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ACM Contest Programming Winners

The department of computer science reports that their team members, Brian Adams, John Overton, Jon Rogers and alternate Ronald Bonham finished 17th out of 139 teams at the Mid Atlantic Regional on Saturday. The 16 teams that finished ahead of them were: 10 from Duke, Virginia Tech, and Virginia; two each from Maryland and Johns Hopkins University; and one each from West Virginia and George Washington. Universities that sent teams that finished ahead of ECU include North Carolina State University, UNC Chapel-Hill and Wake Forest.

Playhouse

The final performance of "A Sense of Place" is scheduled for 8 p.m. Tuesday Nov. 21 in McGinnis Theatre. Tickets to the ECU Playhouse production range from \$6-\$10 and are available at the box office in McGinnis Theatre or by calling 328-6829.

Thanksgiving Break

There are no classes Wednesday, Nov. 22 and Thanksgiving Day. Administrative offices are open Wednesday. Administrative offices are however closed for the Thanksgiving holidays Thursday and Friday.

Football

The ECU Pirates will play their final regular season game at 1:30 p.m. Friday Nov. 24 against C-USA rival Southern Mississippi. The game in Hattiesburg will be televised on TV's Fox Sports Net.

Food exhibit

The North Carolina Collection at Joyner Library is exhibiting food recipes from North Carolina's past along with old photographs and antique kitchen utensils. The exhibit was created by Fred Harrison, a member of the library staff, and includes kitchen tools on loan from Greenville's East Carolina Village of Yesteryear. It will be on display through January 2001. Contact: Joyner Library's North Carolina Collection, 328-6601.

Thespians for Diversity

The ECU Thespians for Diversity will perform a skit beginning around noon Wednesday, Nov. 29 in Wright Plaza.

AIDS Memorial Quilt

The unveiling of the AIDS Memorial Quilt will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 29 in Mendenhall Student Center. Mayor Nancy Jenkins will be there to give the proclamation. The quilt will remain on display through Dec. 1.

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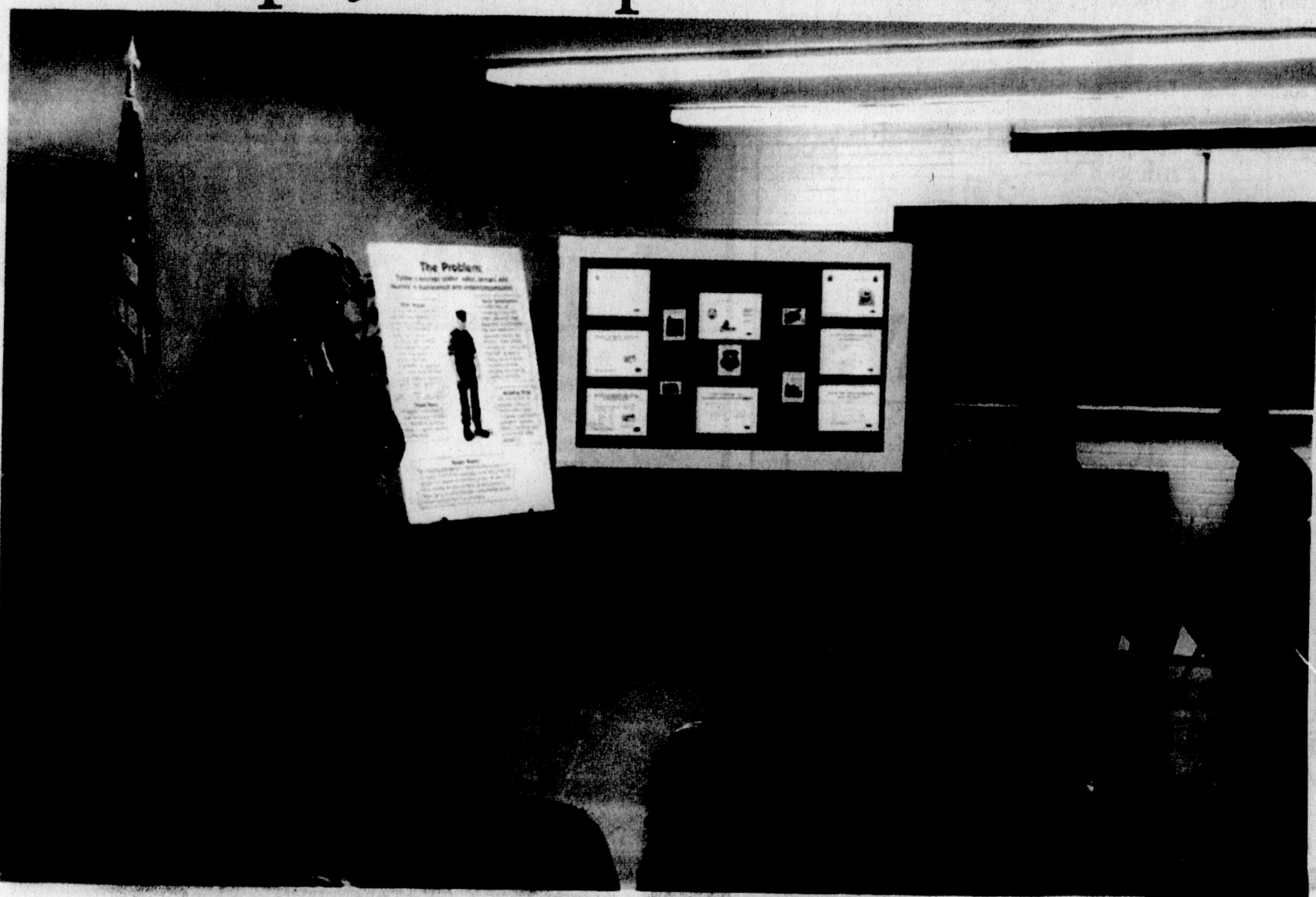
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Rep. Jones speaks to ROTC



Congressman Walter Jones, the Republican incumbent for North Carolina's Third Congressional District, addressed members of ECU's Air Force ROTC Monday afternoon in Wright Annex. Jones spoke about his efforts to increase the strength of the United States military, the issues of low pay, high deployment rates and the military's quality of life. (photo by John Stowe)

Students, community address racial profiling

Intercultural Student Affairs holds second social injustice meeting

Heather Ingle
STAFF WRITER

Several community members and media representatives gathered on Monday night to hold a forum for students on the issue of racial profiling in the media. The purpose of the forum was to increase awareness of cultural and social misconceptions and to examine effective resolutions.

The forum, sponsored by the Office of Intercultural Student Affairs, ECU Student Union Cultural Awareness Committee and Student Life Staff Development, was led by a panel of different community members who each took turns speaking and addressing questions from the audience.

Each panel member had different opinions on racial profiling in the media, and all gave suggestions on how the issue need to be addressed.

Jaime Espinosa, director of Latino/Hispanic Economic Development at Pitt Community College, said

that the Latino/Hispanic population has grown to over 10,000 in the Greenville area and that diversity is no longer just about African-Americans and whites.

"I think the media plays a very important role in the development of the community," Espinosa said, "I think the media needs to become more aware of growing diversity in the community."

One panel member felt that the media is already addressing racial profiling and that the media reports what the public provides them with.

"One policy that we have implemented at Channel 7 is that we no longer do mugshots," said anchor Lynnette Taylor from WITN-7 News.

Taylor informed the audience that mugshots only reinforce the race of the perpetrator rather than the crime itself. This, she said, only perpetuates stereotypes.

Other panel members took a different view. "Not only does media report news, but media also has the responsibility of shaping the ideas of American citizens," said Thurston Jackson, general manager of WZMB radio. "Unfortunately, in my opinion, the media has done a very poor job in doing that."

Jackson said that it is the responsibility of the media to realize they are moral agents to the public rather than present issues as sensationalism.

Two other panel members addressed law enforce-

ment's role in racial profiling.

"Race is not a requirement of police reports unless it is needed for a suspect's description," said Melissa Bartlett, public affairs coordinator for the Greenville Police Department.

"Law enforcement does not support any sort of profiling," said Major Cooper of the State Highway Patrol.

Many suggestions were provided by the panel members on how to address racial profiling in the media. A few panelists said that stereotyping was the problem while others said the news needs to be reported as fact rather than making color an issue. Some felt that the solution lies in a better informed media and community.

"The way to stop it is to promote understanding through forums like this," Taylor said.

"Racial profiling will always be present in the media," said senior special education major Kristie Hardin, a member of the audience. "What matters most is how we, the community, will react to it. Until we become better informed about the issues facing the media, things will not change."

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Women's status in U.S. improving slowly

Jennifer Hoyt
KNIGHT-RIDDER TRIBUNE

WASHINGTON—A report released Wednesday paints an improving but still grim picture of the status of women in the United States, which received average or below average grades in each of the five categories studied.

The independent, nonprofit Institute for Women's Policy Research concluded that women's status has improved in some states, but nationwide women are not "sharing equally in the fruits of progress."

"American women are on a slow and uneven road to equality," said

Heidi Hartmann, the institute's president and CEO. "Some states are stuck in a rut, while a few are building superhighways. Most states have women on a two-lane road making slow progress toward equality."

The Status of Women in the States project studied political participation, employment and earnings, economic autonomy, reproductive rights, and health and well-being in all 50 states and the District of Columbia based on data provided by government agencies and other organizations.

The project found that:
• In no state do women receive equal pay with men. Nationwide, women

are paid 74 cents for every dollar paid to men.

• The number of women without health insurance has increased in most states and poverty rates for women are 50 percent higher than for men.

• Women vote at higher rates than men, but they remain under-represented in elected state and federal government offices.

• "Women are making progress toward political equality, but at the current rate of change it will take over a century to complete

their journey," said Amy Cai-azza, director of the project.

But the news for women was not all bad. They are earning degrees and starting their own businesses more than ever before. And the wage gap between men and women is narrowing.

Still, the study argues that disparities among states and regions are significant and must be addressed.

"Variance in specific public policies undoubtedly accounts for some of the contrast in outcomes among the states," the

report says.

"In a time when the federal government is transferring many responsibilities to the state and local level, women need state-based public policies to adequately address these complex issues."

The study is part of a larger educational program funded primarily by the Ford Foundation, with donations from Motorola Corp., the Minnesota Women's Foundation and the Wallace Alexander Gerbode Foundation.

Nationwide, 68.3 percent of women registered to vote and 58.9 percent voted in 1992 and 1996.

Connecticut and Vermont received the best overall marks, followed by Washington and Hawaii.

Mississippi was named the worst state for women, with Alabama and Tennessee tied for second-to-worst.

"Not many states will be proud to bring these report cards home," Hartmann said. "Most states got C's. Nobody got straight F's, but even the two best states, Connecticut and Vermont, didn't get straight A's. There are no star students."

In related news, the Henry J. Kaiser Family Foundation and Lifetime Television reported this week that 70 percent of women think elected officials pay too little attention to health issues that affect them.

Crime Scene

Nov. 16
Larceny; Damage to Property—A staff member reported a sign was taken from a room in Joyner Library. The theft also caused minor damage to the wall to which it was secured.

Assault on a Female—A staff member was assaulted outside of the Harris Building by an ex-boyfriend. She was transported to PCMH for evaluation. A warrant was obtained against the male subject to be served by the Pitt County Sheriff's Office.

Found Property—An anonymous caller advised finding bicycles in the wooded area north of Jones

Hall during an ecology class. Officers arrived and found two bikes and a clock radio. All property was seized.

Harassing E-mails—A student reported receiving several harassing e-mails in which the person used abusive language. A possible suspect was identified.

Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; Possession of Marijuana—A student reported a marijuana odor coming from a room in Garrett Hall. Officers responded and issued a student a state citation and campus appearance ticket (CAT) for simple possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Possession of Marijuana; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia; Underage Possession of a Malt Beverage—A student reported a marijuana odor coming from a room in Aycock Hall. Officers responded and issued three students state citations and campus appearance tickets (CATs) for the referenced charges.

Nov. 17
Damage to Property—A student reported his vehicle was vandalized while parked in the Curry Court Lot.

Nov. 18
Hit and Run—A student reported

his vehicle was struck while parked west of the Old Cafeteria Building.

Nov. 19
Visitation Violation—A student in Belk Hall was issued a CAT after two males were discovered hiding in her closet at 5:15 a.m. The two males, non-students, were issued trespass warnings for the incident.

Possession of Marijuana; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia—Two students in Aycock Hall were issued state citations for the referenced charges after officers performed a consent search of their room. One of the students was also issued a CAT for underage possession of alcohol.

Perfect Harmony



The ECU School of Music's Concert and Symphonic bands, under the direction of instrumental instructor Chris Knighten, performed in front of the audience in Wright Auditorium. (photo by Laura Kowalski)



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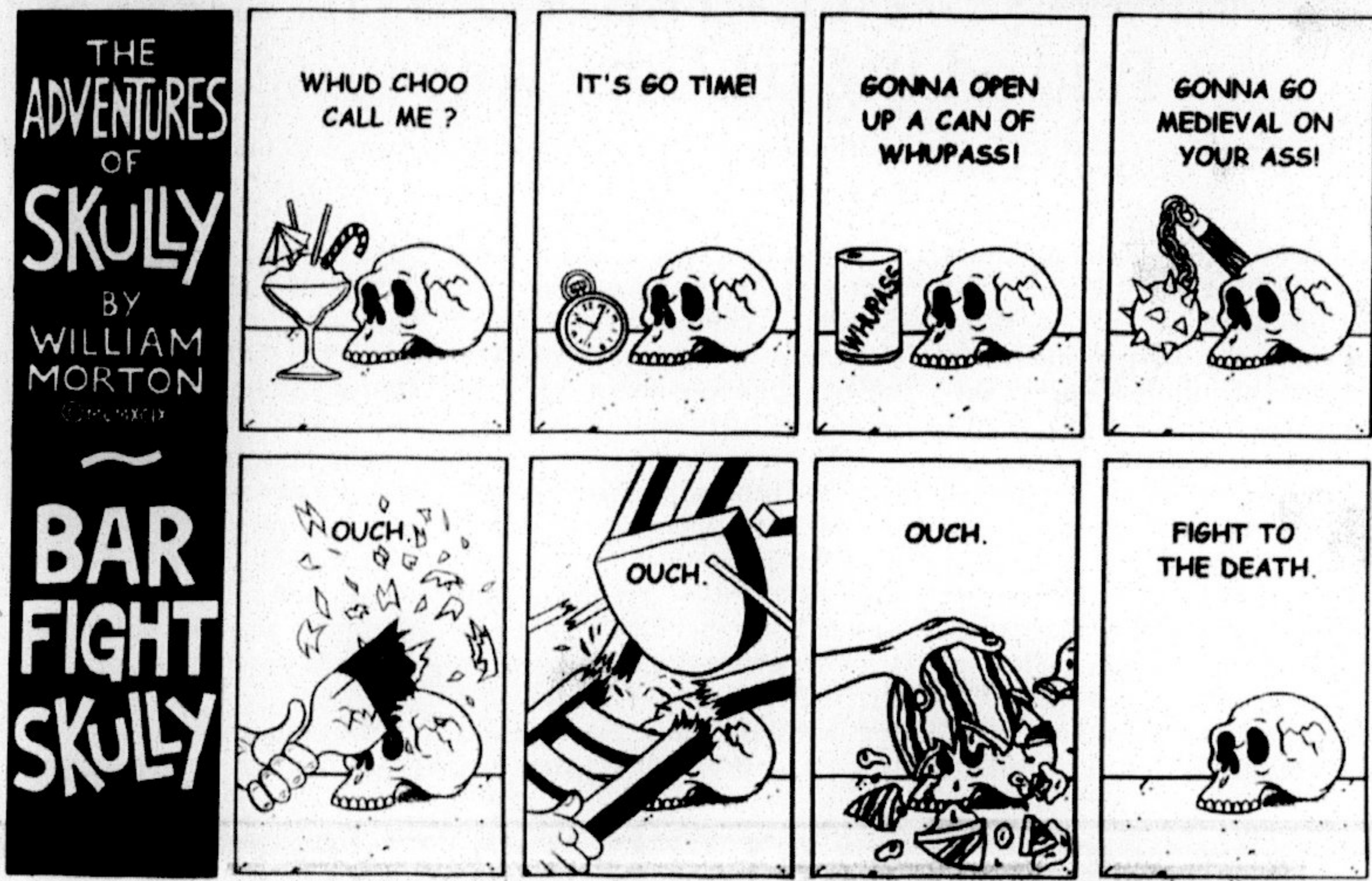
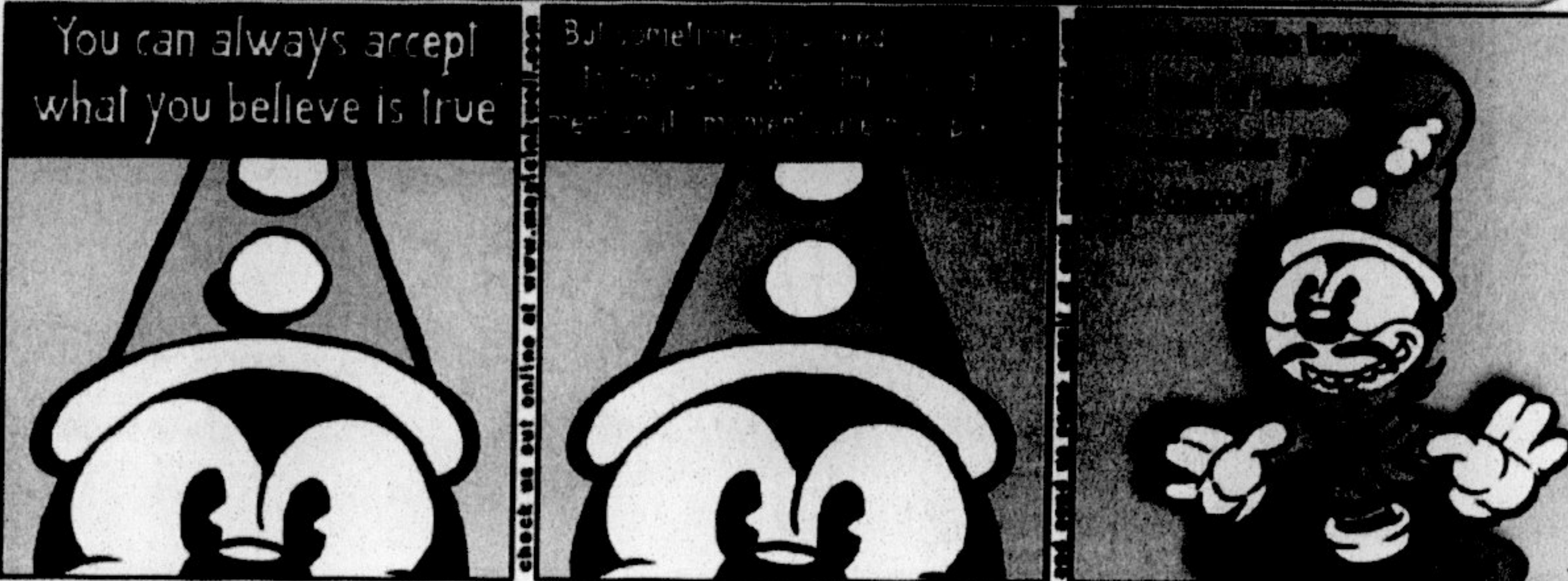
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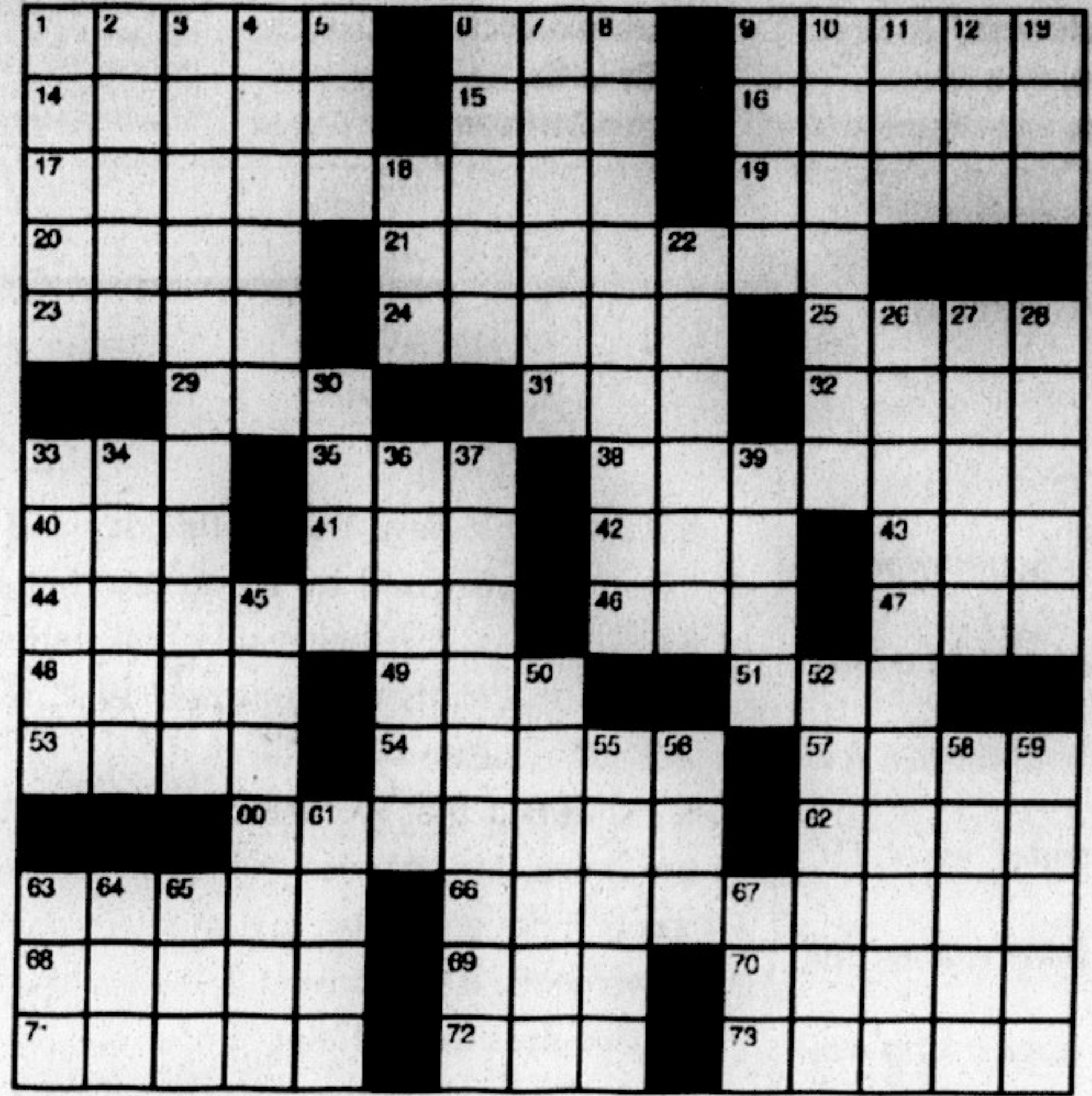


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 16 Effrontery
 17 Bergman Oscar winner
 19 Tin Pan __
 20 Young Scots
 21 Make like new
 23 Not on tape
 24 Jogs
 25 Sailors' drink
 29 __ in the bag!
 31 Original
 32 Golda of Israel
 33 Network of "Nature"
 35 That's __ folks!
 38 Use again
 40 Pension \$
 41 Ms. West
 42 Conceit
 43 Drumstick
 44 Alternative to a satellite dish
 46 Put on
 47 Want __
 48 Scandinavian capital
 49 Geological time
 51 American uncle
 53 Cosby kid
 54 Foul up
 57 Conceal in one's hand
 60 1948 & 1952 Decathlon winner
 62 Needle case
 63 Michael of "Pole to Pole"
 66 "Street Scene" playwright
 68 __ provocateur
 69 First Shaker
 70 Potential oak
 71 Sidestep
 72 "Miniver"
 73 Melodies
- DOWN**
 1 Auxiliary verb
 2 Tropical porch
 3 Not recommended



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 7 Elvis Costello hit
 8 Splashed and spotted
 9 Disfigurement
 10 Suffering with a cold symptom
 11 Lamprey
 12 Like a little Scot
 13 Clouds' milieu
 18 Creative skill
 22 City on Lake Ontario
 26 Water-management method
 27 Lubricated
 28 Maddox and Norman
 30 Identical
 33 Embroidered loop
 34 Impetuous
 36 Most recent
 37 Drummer of The Band

- 39 Swindles
 45 Towering
 50 Man with a hammer
 52 Quick impression
 55 Reputations
 56 Manipulate
 58 Moolah
 59 Bearings
 61 Poker fee
 63 Block of paper
 64 Earlier
 65 Ran in front
 67 Squealer

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OUR VIEW

Although women have come a long way in the last few decades, we at TEC think women still have a long way to go. When will the day come when a woman becomes Commander in Chief of the United States? Will this day ever come? Is the U.S. ready for it to come?

It's hard to believe that in this day and age, females are still considered a minority, oppressed by a country that claims equality at the very core of its existence. Is it believable that nationwide, women are not "sharing equally in the fruits of progress?" Well, for many women, it is believable. In fact, it's a reality.

It's shocking that women don't receive the same pay as men in any state of the union. No, it's not shocking—it's sickening. How can women be paid 74 cents for every dollar that men are paid? Though there have been many improvements, it's surprising that we as a nation haven't come further.

In this presidential election, more women voted than men; however, women still remain under-represented in elected state and federal government offices.

It's not as if our campus is immune to sexism. Someday, most ECU students will in one way or another encounter a sexist experience whether it be while applying for a job or even walking down the street.

There are a number of positive facts that we should applaud the nation for embracing. Today, there are more women embarking on entrepreneurship than ever before. Women, through hard work and determination, are obtaining high-ranking positions, such as Hillary Clinton, who managed to break through the stand-by-your-man mentality to become a N.Y. senator.

Although women have come a long way in the last few decades, we at TEC think women still have a long way to go. When will the day come when a woman becomes Commander-in-Chief of the United States? Will this day ever come? Is the U.S. ready for it? Wake up, it's a new millennium. It's not too much to ask for equal pay, let alone equal treatment.



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Paid ad urging Gore vote biased

Dear Editor,

Over the last few weeks, TEC has been covering events and issues regarding the 2000 Presidential Election. I can honestly say that I am extremely disappointed with the way the information was presented.

Every article that I read was obviously biased. Almost every article attempted to persuade readers to cast their vote for Al Gore. My favorite was the advertisement on the back page of one issue, which listed each candidate's platforms, and then stated at the bottom, "We strongly urge you to vote for Al Gore on Nov. 7."

The staff of TEC is responsible for presenting information to students in an informative and fair way, not in a way that suggests that you are trying to convince everyone to conform to your way of thinking. That should be reserved for the opinion column, yet I see "opinions" all over the paper.

The students of ECU should have been able to read our newspapers and learn about the candidates without getting subliminal messages to vote for a certain one. It is nice to know that TEC is staffed by a bunch of bleeding heart liberals that are so desperate to gain votes for their "I'll promise you anything to get a vote!" candidate that they

attempt to brainwash readers into their way of thinking.

If you think that all of your articles about Bush's DWI and his misuse of the English language made one bit of difference, I can assure you that it did not with me. I voted a straight Republican ticket last Tuesday.

Oh, and just out of curiosity, if it is a newspaper's responsibility to keep people informed, why were the slip-ups of Al Gore never mentioned in the paper? Let me guess you all really believe that he invented the Internet.

Meghan Brucia

Beth Credle

IN MY OPINION

Moment that can last a lifetime

Change the world. Impossible, right? Not necessarily. Change does not always occur on a grand scale. It is not always an event that is recognized by the masses. It can start with the simplest act and have a pyramid effect that can touch the lives of people now and throughout your lifetime.

Take the idea from the recent movie based on the book "Pay It Forward," by Catherine Ryan Hyde. Simple influences paid forward without expectation of return become a movement that has global proportions. If you have read the book or seen the movie, you know that the main character never fully realizes the value of his attempts to change the lives of people.

Giving effort or time or participation often seems to be something that we do without glimpsing major effects, because we fail to see the big picture. When we volunteer, we often do so for credit or for a brief feeling that we have given of ourselves to a worthy cause. Seldom do we stop to think about the small differences we make in people's lives and how one moment of involvement may impact someone far into the future.

Think about how it makes you feel when someone takes the time

to pay you a compliment, put forth a smile, or make an effort to lend a hand or show they care, and how it can impact your day. It doesn't require a huge time commitment. It doesn't involve giving money.

Getting involved does not take away from your daily routine or your university experience. It can only serve to enhance your life and create opportunities to meet new people. Your actions have the potential to make a lasting impression. Lives may even be saved by ordinary people and in small ways.

Take these examples into account—the person who stays with a friend that has had too much to drink or takes away the car keys, the person who learns about breast cancer at a campus program and later encourages someone he or she loves to have a mammogram.

Or the person who offers support to someone who is trying to quit smoking, or who recognizes the symptoms of depression and gets a friend needed help. The list goes on and on.

Students, faculty and staff can make a difference by participating in campus events. Opportunities are everywhere. Call the Volunteer Center. Attend programs. Bring a

friend. Share what you find out with others. When you increase your own awareness, you may pass on information to someone else that could change a life now or in the future.

You may never see the results, but somewhere, someday, someone could be wishing they could thank you. Don't be surprised if you find that the biggest change you see is in yourself or that the life you change is your own.

Many students come to ECU with the hopes of gaining an education that will lead to a career which will make a difference in the world. Why wait? Let's make ECU recognized as a place where change begins. Let the students, faculty, and staff of ECU set the example other universities will want to follow.

Don't wait until you leave campus and enter the work force to make your mark on the world. You can start by "paying it forward" right here, right now.

Beth Credle is currently the director of Health Education & Promotion at ECU Student Health Services and an ECU alumna.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Citizens benefit from Bush's tax plan

Dear Editor,

I am a recent graduate of ECU, a Democrat, a woman and a public school teacher as well as angry and frustrated at the lack of research of the opinion writers on staff. In particular, Faisal Lodhi. Lodhi's Gore soundbites were ridiculous.

I would think TEC would expect their writers to actually have facts to back up their opinions. The wealthiest one percent receiving the most taxes back? Well, my first year salary as a teacher in North Carolina must qualify me for that top percent because under the Gore plan my husband, an ECU student, and I do not qualify. We are not independently wealthy and paid for college through loans and jobs.

I guess Lodhi did not take the time to research, thoroughly, the Gore or Bush tax plan. Because if he had then he would have watched

the program on PBS about the Gore and Bush tax plans: Who do they really help? This was conducted by an accountant and it was non-partisan. It showed three families of different economic circumstances.

Two out of three benefited from Bush's tax plan not Gore's. The person who benefited from Gore was a single mother with three children, that worked and received federal assistance. Gore would help her by giving her even more money to pay for child care. She made \$18,000 a year and has three dependents. So Gore wants to give taxbreaks to people that pay little to no taxes as it is?

That makes no sense. A second family profiled made \$70,000 a year, stay at home mom and five children. No daycare expenses. The Bush plan benefited them the most by increasing each dependent's "worth" by \$500. Bush's plan lowers the rate at which any person that

pays taxes by about six percentage points.

The third family made \$200,000 a year, two dependents and one will be heading to college in two to three years. Bush's plan, again, helped them the most. The big \$10,000 college credit in Gore's plan applies to only one child and equals to roughly \$2,800. This is only an \$800 improvement on the current plan; additionally under the current plan, monies spent on every child that a family has in college can deduct it from taxes. So Gore's plan is better. I think not.

So one would have to logically conclude that Bush's plan benefits the most people.

By the way I voted for Bush. I guess I like a guy that wants to give me back my money that I pay in taxes.

Marquita Winslow
Greenville resident

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Not all organizations to blame for missing letters

Dear Editor,

In regards to the "Our View" editorial on Tuesday, Nov. 14, I am concerned about the comment that were directed to the 198 organizations on campus that did not respond to the request for donations regarding the AIDS Quilt and AIDS Awareness Week.

I understand how frustrating it is to look for outside help, only to not receive any, however I do not feel that the blame should be put on the student organizations entirely.

On Monday, Nov. 13, I received a phone call from one of the staff members of TEC to inquire why I did not respond to the request letter that was sent to me. I responded by saying, "What letter?" We continued to talk for a minute concluding that I wasn't the only person who

did not receive a letter about the request for donations.

My concern is with the way in which this situation was handled. To write an article and have it sound like the other organizations on campus don't care is, in my opinion, unfair. I am sure that there are organizations that probably did receive that letter of request and it went from their mailbox to the trash can. I don't doubt that.

I do, however, feel that it should be addressed that there were also organizations that never laid eyes on any such letter.

In the future, I feel that if there are organizations on campus seeking help from their peer, they need to go through the proper routes to do so.

Mailing a letter is OK to do but it seems to me that actually putting a letter in the hands of the people

who make the financial decisions for their organizations would be the best system, for a better response. I would also like to include that these organizations play active roles in the community and can not possibly donate to everyone seeking funds.

I feel that it also needs to be addressed that the statements about "selfishness" and "thinking only of ourselves" were absolutely inappropriate statements for some. To say that all 198 organizations could care less about a disease that kills so many, completely insults those that knew nothing about the request for donations.

In the future, I feel that the facts and feelings of others should be taken into account before any criticism is written and printed.

Adam Mitchell
ECU Student Union President

Faisal Lodhi

IN MY OPINION

Election keeps going and going ...

This election is very close, as was indicated by most or all of the polls taken before the election. It is our responsibility to make sure that the person who actually received the votes is the next president.

We have to make sure that those who make the decisions regarding the election don't make those decisions because they have some special interest in this election.

Almost every state has been counted and the winner has been declared for that particular state. Now the only state of any real interest is Florida, since its 25 electoral votes will decide who the next president will be.

While the counting procedures and court hearings continue in Florida, one has to wonder how fair this whole process is going to be. When you look at those who are in the middle of some of the most important decisions to be made, you find that they are Republicans.

The secretary of state has been very active in the Bush campaign and has a lot to gain if he gets elected. Most in favor of continuing the recounts are Democrats,

while those in favor of stopping now and declaring the winner are Republicans. It's hard to imagine that Bush supporters would want to stop the recount if they were down.

It is very important that every vote gets counted accurately, even if it means we have to wait a little longer before we know who the winner is. How can we stop now when the vote count isn't complete yet?

It was very irresponsible for Secretary Katherine Harris to declare that she will not accept any more votes. Basically she is saying, "I don't care who received the most votes, I want to stop while my candidate is up." Sorry, but that's not how we elect our leaders in this country.

It is also a fact that Harris doesn't really know too much about elections and has never even been involved in the election process before. She usually lets her staff take care of all the details. How then can we expect her to make the logical and right decisions now?

How can we have someone from the Bush campaign decide how we

are going to elect our leader?

Gov. George W. Bush says that he doesn't like hand recounts. His reasons are that machines are more accurate, more reliable and they don't have any preference over who wins or loses. He fails to mention the fact that the machines have a 2.5 percent error margin, that the machines are not new and do not use the best technology and that the machines don't even count the votes they cannot read.

How then can every vote be counted? He is saying that he doesn't trust the people to count the votes even though he just spent his entire campaign saying, "I trust people."

It's a wonder that the state with so many Republicans in high positions is the only state with controversy, hard to read ballots and those who want to certify the election before even counting all of the votes.

The only reason they want a rush to judgment is because their candidate is up right now and that is the only thing they seem care about.

Correction: Junior art metals major Erica Stankwyth was misquoted in the Thursday, Nov. 16 edition of TEC. Stankwyth had no comment regarding her participation in the 24th Annual Great American Smokeout.

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Aries

(March 21-April 19)

Watch what you say and do. Get someone with different skills to take action. They will be more effective. They will stand up for you.

Taurus

(April 20-May 20)

Quick thinking is required. A friend gives good information; that helps a lot. Ask for help before it's needed.

Gemini

(May 21-June 21)

A romance involves a frank discussion. You don't always agree, but that adds to the excitement.

Cancer

(June 22-July 22)

Somebody at home needs attention. Be careful around sharp objects. You can finish a project, but don't rush.

Leo

(July 23-Aug. 22)

You're learning quickly, so take on a challenge. This project is more difficult that it appears, so stay relaxed.

Virgo

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

You want to fix up your home or move to better surroundings. It may be possible, but will take planning. Consult an expert.

Libra

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

You're moving quickly and want to get things done. Making decisions is easy, but don't get hasty. Listen to feedback.

Scorpio

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You're careful about what you say, but others aren't as wary. That's good because they'll tell you whatever you want to know.

Sagittarius

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You have to keep a secret from a friend. You gave your word. Meanwhile, work on a project with others, but don't gossip.

Capricorn

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You have the opportunity to advance your career. Go on a friend's advice and you'll be in the right place at the right time.

Aquarius

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

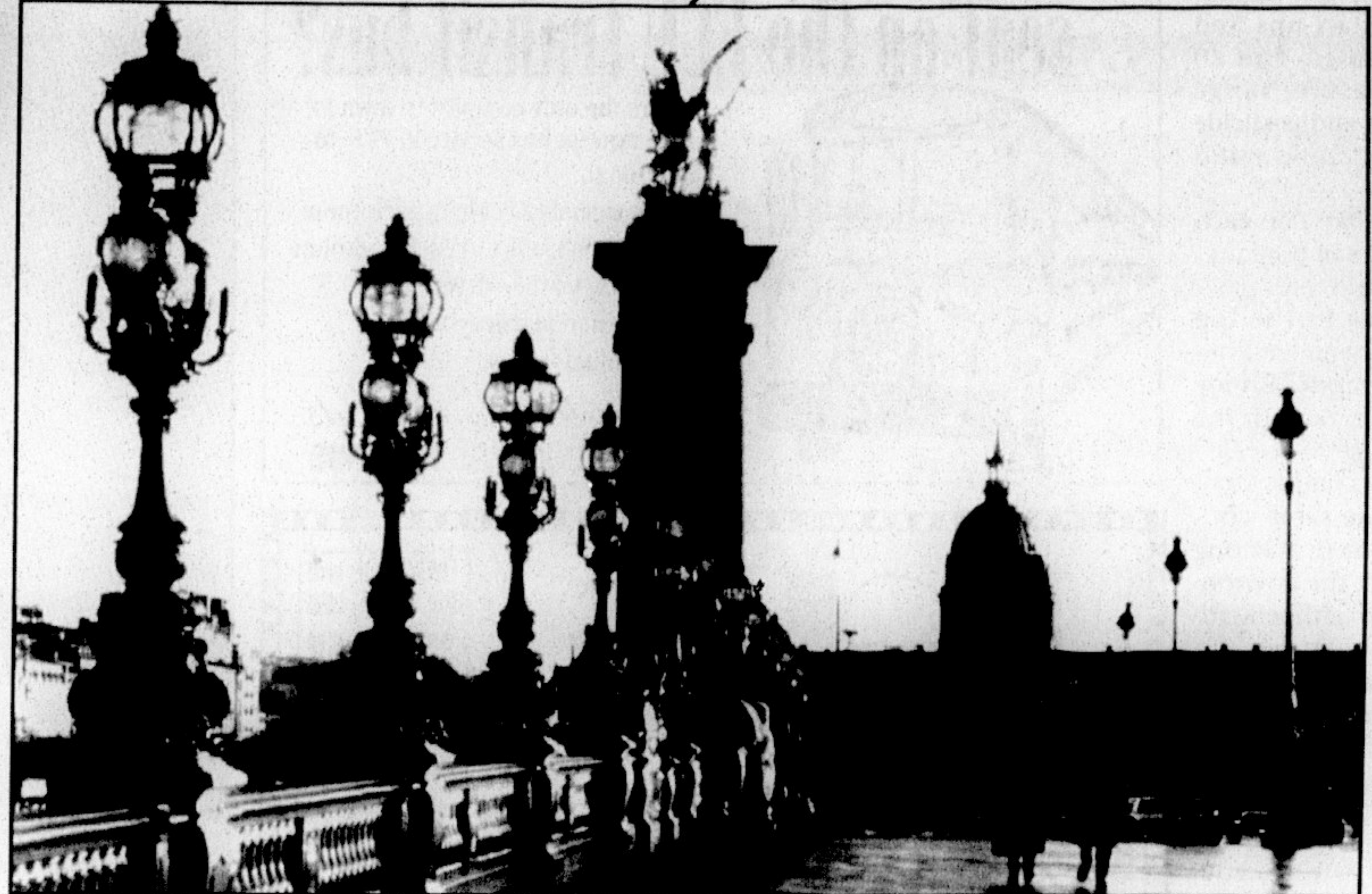
You're in touch with a person far away, but getting there is difficult. Don't despair. Things need done before you take time off.

Pisces

(Feb. 19-March 20)

Figure out what you'll be paid and how much the job will cost. Learn about a controversial topic to be in a position to make a decision.

A taste of France



The latest Travel Adventure Film will focus on France, a country rich in culture as well as history. (file photo)

Travel Adventure Film Series returns to campus

Maura Buck
FEATURES EDITOR

Bonjour! Who doesn't love all that France has to offer? Who hasn't munched on a croissant and thought, "I love those Frenchmen?" Perhaps, the reactions weren't that dramatic, but for all those who love France, this Travel-Adventure Film won't disappoint.

The film, by Dr. Dwayne Merry, begins at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 28 at Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall Student Center (MSC). Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. in the Great Room of MSC.

"I have been to France and I can't say enough about how much I love it," said freshman Elisha Ficalora. "I would encourage any student to go just to try to give them incentive to someday visit the country."

The film first travels back in time to explore the prehistoric cave paintings and then on to the people of Carnac who erected the stone monoliths. Following French history, the movie next touches upon the route of invading the Romans through their triumphant arches, across aqueducts and into the amphitheatres that are now used as bullrings.

"We, as Americans, have very strong historic ties with the French and we always will," said French professor Dr. Stephen Dock.

The next leg of the journey takes a trip to Roquefort where the famed French cheese is produced. The film also serves as a great means of sight-seeing. Merry captures such French wildlife as vivid flamingos, white horses and black bulls with lyre-shaped horns. Before moving on to Avignon and Bayeaux, the religious cities of Loudres and Rocamadour are also featured.

The next sight is widely recognized for its horrific significance in American history, the beaches of

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Dr. Stephen Dock
French Professor

Normandy are shown along with the Somme Valley and Verdun. For those women who have a love for perfume, the film visits the famous Fragonard perfume factory in Gasse.

"As a French student, I believe that it would only benefit me to go to a Travel-Adventure Series," said junior English major Mary Ruth Helms. "I think that it would be interesting to experience a small part of French culture."

The remaining destinations are scattered throughout the enchanting city of Paris. Patrons will climb the Eiffel Tower, see the Arc de Triomphe, and walk along the world famous Champ Elysees. Finally, the ever-famous Cathedral of Notre Dame will be surveyed as well as the Louvre.

Merry, a professor of anthropology and archeology at Orange Coast College in California, is an avid traveler who explores the history of France in his film, *France*. From the prehistoric cave paintings of Lascaux to the beaches of Normandy, patrons will be exposed to the many different sides of France. Merry explores the romantic city of Paris and discovers the glittering extravagance of Versailles.

In addition to the movie, viewers can purchase a theme dinner in accordance with French cuisine. Theme dinners are available to those who attend the cinematic feature.

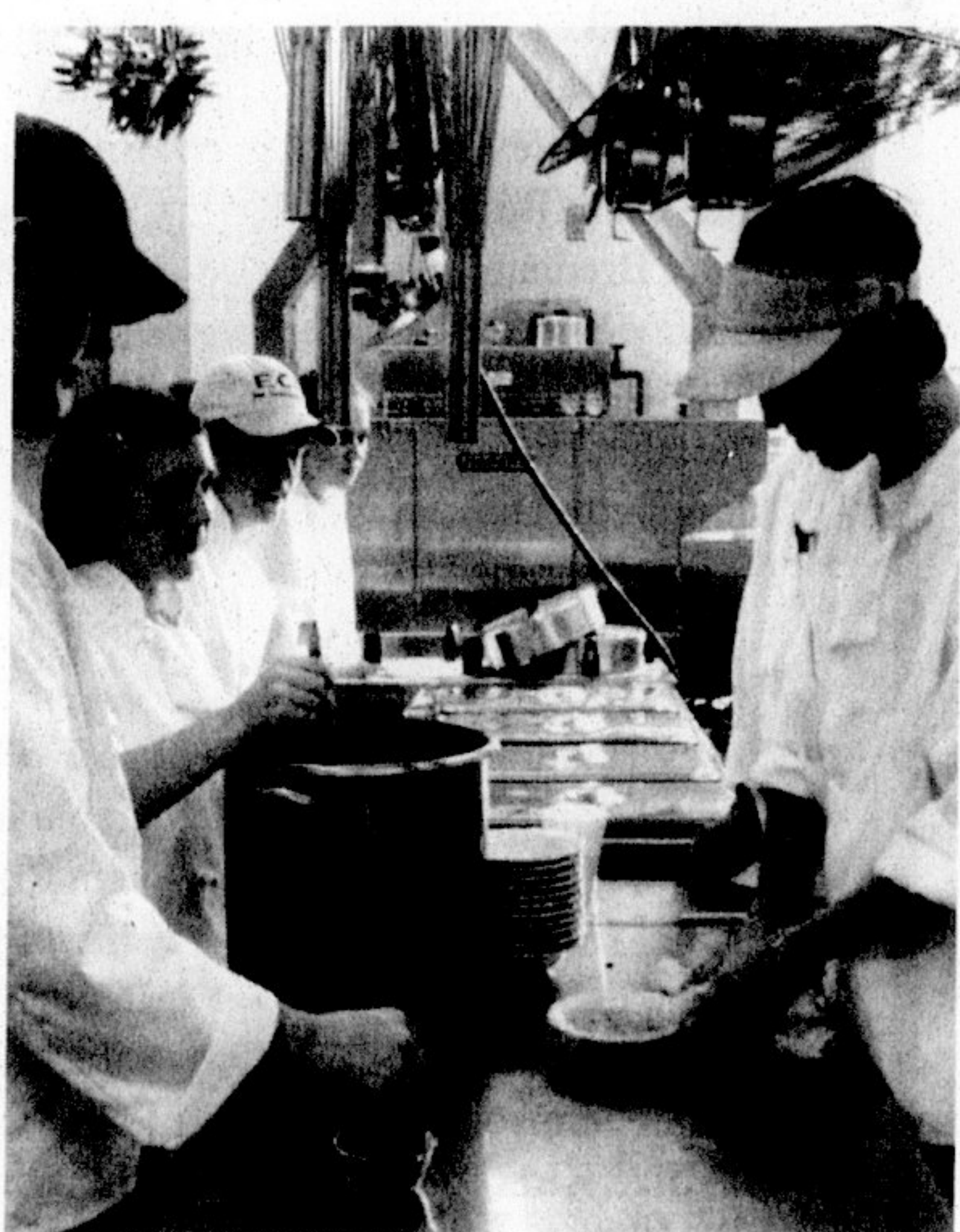
The 2000-01 Travel-Adventure Film and Theatre Dinner Series will take travelers to Netherlands, Croatia and Slovenia, Portugal and an odyssey from Alaska to the Keys for the remainder of the year.

Individual tickets to *France* are available at the Central Ticket Office located on the main floor of MSC. Individual film tickets are \$6 per person and individual dinner tickets are \$18 per person. ECU students may receive up to two dinner tickets for free as long as they bring their ECU One Card to the Central Ticket Office.

Dinner tickets for students are \$12 per person and

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From the School of Hospitality Management ...



Left: The Fall Luncheon Series has taken place every Tuesday and Thursday this semester. Students from the School of Hospitality Management prepare meals for patrons as part of a semester class called quantity foods.

Above: Professor Jim Chandler oversees the course, yet encourages the students to be creative with these layered fruit desserts known as Peaceful Island Dreams.

(photos by Matt Vick and Laura Kowalski)

French silk pie recipe

What you'll need:

- 1/2 cup butter
- 3/4 cup sugar
- 2 ounces unsweetened chocolate, melted
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 2 eggs
- 1 chocolate crumb crust (9-inch)

In a small bowl, cream together butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add melted chocolate and vanilla. Beat until smooth. Add one egg and beat for five minutes. Add remaining egg and beat five more minutes. Pour mixture into crust (crust must be cool) and chill until set, about three hours. Spread with whipping cream if desired.

Recipe courtesy of the School of Hospitality Management.

Pick of the Week:
"How the Grinch Stole Christmas"



Jim Carrey portrays the Grinch, a character based on the 1957 book by Dr. Seuss. The film is narrated by Anthony Hopkins. (photo from World Wide Web)

Maura Buck
FEATURES EDITOR

"You're a mean one, Mr. Grinch." Though his character may be a little on the crabby side, actor Jim Carrey effectively performs a familiar character in a most unfamiliar way in the new rendition of Dr. Seuss' *How the Grinch Stole Christmas*.

Ron Howard's rendition of the pseudonymous author Theodor S. Geisel's 1957 children's classic comes to life as never before. Carrey's reported five hour daily make-up sessions during production brought the old childhood character to life, in a ghastly green, grouchy kind of way.

Interestingly, Carrey merges with the physical features of the Grinch from the mad scientist hair to the row of crooked, yellow teeth, that from time to time chomp on glass for dinner.

The Seussian scenery in the Yule-obsessed town of Whoville sparkles like a mysterious Christmas package that looks too perfect to open, almost. The murky Mount Crumpit, home to the cranky Grinch, is decadent in its own dank and completely disgusting way. Even the Grinch's answering machine that threatens violence to anyone who leaves a message, then cordially invites the caller to press the star key "if you want to fax."

The Grinch, obviously a guy who fancies himself on making others miserable, is portrayed as a creature with a heart two sizes too small. One of the most interesting aspects of the film, beside the make-up and scenery, is the actual plot. If you think you are a pro at Grinch trivia, "wrongo!"

Actually, the plot is quite different than one would expect it to be. In fact, the story goes into detail on what it is that makes the Grinch the bitter gangrene fellow that we know him to be. That's right, folks, one of life's nagging questions, why is the Grinch so miserable?, is answered in just over 102 minutes. Then, appropriately, his heart grows three sizes.

For all of us who still turn the 1966 Christmas television special for a great sense of fulfillment during the holiday season, this is definitely no substitute. Instead, it is an in-depth look at a character we have always loved, even in his simplest days.

The same life lesson is very much present within this modern version of *The Grinch*. With a little help from one of the cutest little girls in the entire world, Cindy Lou Who, played by Taylor Momsen, the Grinch learns that Noel isn't about the gifts but about togetherness.

As expected, there are laughs available for adults and children alike. The kids will love some of the Grinch's tirades while the adults will love the humor that looms over the heads of most children. For example, at one point, the Grinch sits in his recliner speaking of "wallowing in self-pity" and "staring into an abyss" for things to do on Christmas Eve. Of course that is before he gets "[his] idea, his wonderfully awful idea."

Anyone who has stomped up the steps as a child in the name of justice or slammed a door here or there to emphasize just how angry they are, will find it easy to have compassion for this furry fellow we know as the Grinch.

Undoubtedly, it is a fun holiday movie. Believe it or not, one doesn't have to be eight years old to enjoy the mythical set or some of the classical Carrey "I am a psycho maniac, now I am completely calm" lines which are trademarked in some of his other films—*The Mask* and *Ace Ventura*.

Will it go down in history as a Christmas classic like its predecessor? Probably not, but if you like the story and you can't get enough of the crazy Carrey, you'll like this spin-off.



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Environment impacts economy

DURHAM, N.C. (AP)—States with the best environmental records also offer the best job opportunities and climate for long-term economic development, a new study by the Institute for Southern Studies indicates. And Vermont ranked among the top performers for its showing in both categories.

"In the 2000 elections, political leaders were still debating about whether protecting the environment will cost jobs," said Chris Kromm, director of the nonprofit institute and co-author of the report. "What this study finds is that the trade-off myth is untrue. At the state policy level, efforts to promote a healthy environment and a sound economy go hand-in-hand."

The study, Gold and Green 2000, uses separate lists of indicators to evaluate each state's economic performance and stresses on the environment.

The 20 economic indicators include annual pay, job opportunities, business start-ups and workplace injury rates. The 20 environmental measures range from toxic emissions and pesticide use to energy consumption and urban sprawl.

The report ranks states on each indicator, and the sum of the ranks produces a state's final score.

Seven states rank in the top 15 for both economic and environmental health. Vermont, Rhode Island and Minnesota rank in the top six of both lists.

"Now we have two similar studies that point to the same conclusion: states can have a strong economy and protect the environment," said study co-author Keith Ernst. "And states that sacrifice their natural resources for quick-fix development aren't improving their long-term economic prospects."

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they may use their ECU meal plans and declining balance to purchase the dinner. Reservations for dinner must be made by Nov. 21. Contact the Central Ticket Office with any questions at 328-4788 or visit

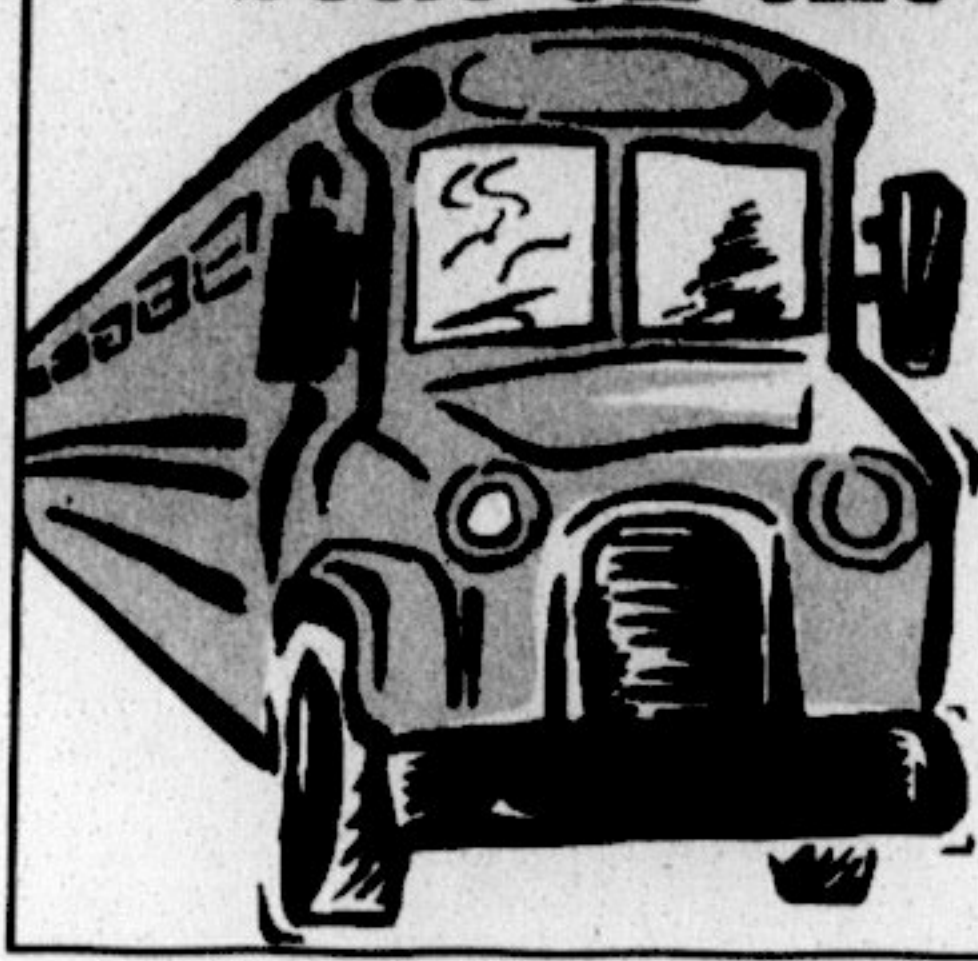
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- 28 **2 for Tuesday RAINFOREST CRUNCH** - Cashews, Brazil nuts, & almonds in vanilla with a caramel swirl. DREAMSICLE - Orange flavored custard with strokes of vanilla.
- 29 **Wednesday STRAWBERRY BON BON** - Strawberry custard with marshmallow swirl and chocolate flakes.
- 30 **Thursday BLACK FOREST TORTE** - A light chocolate cherry custard with chocolate flakes, cherries and chopped walnuts

Coming Soon

The burritos are out there

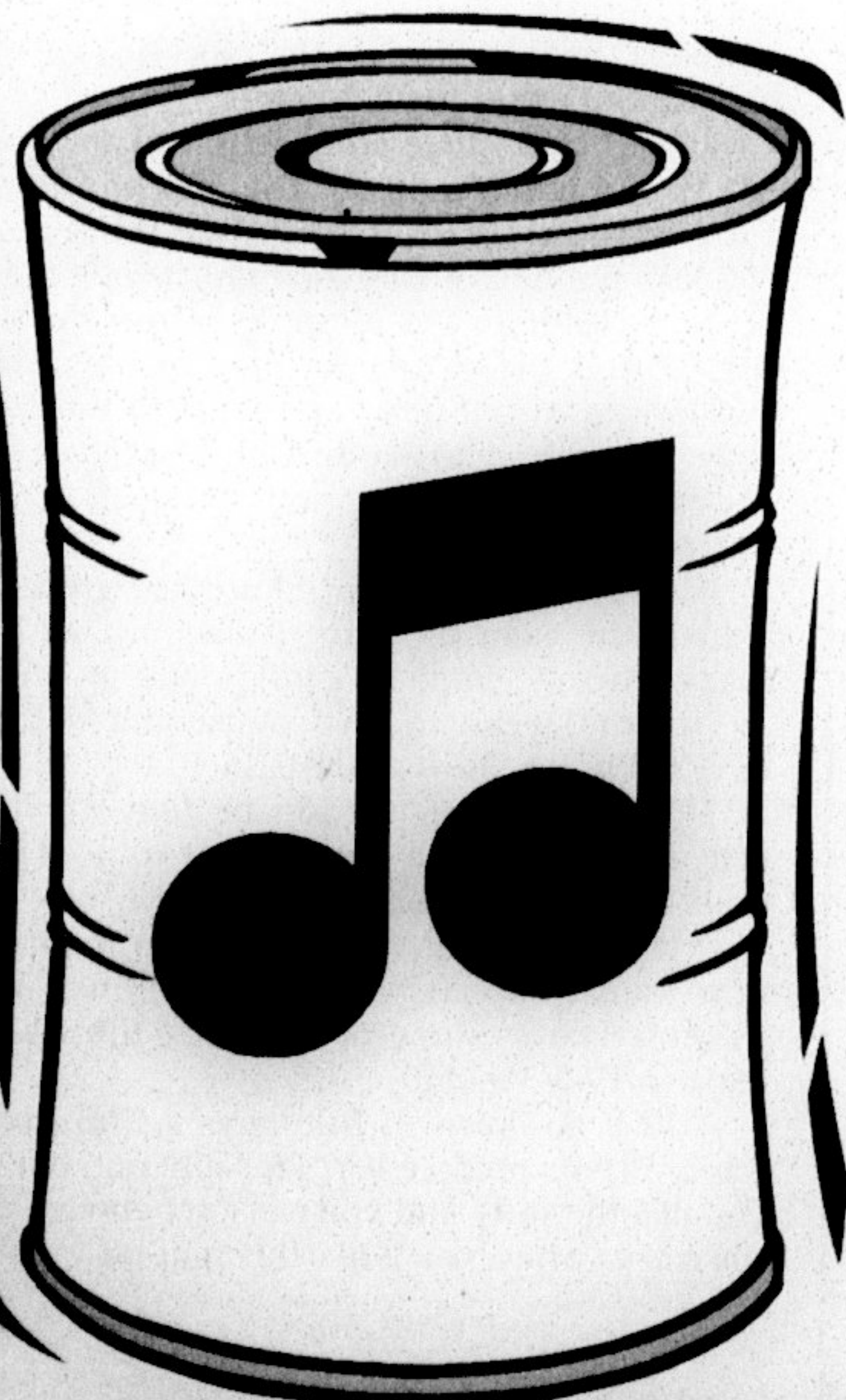
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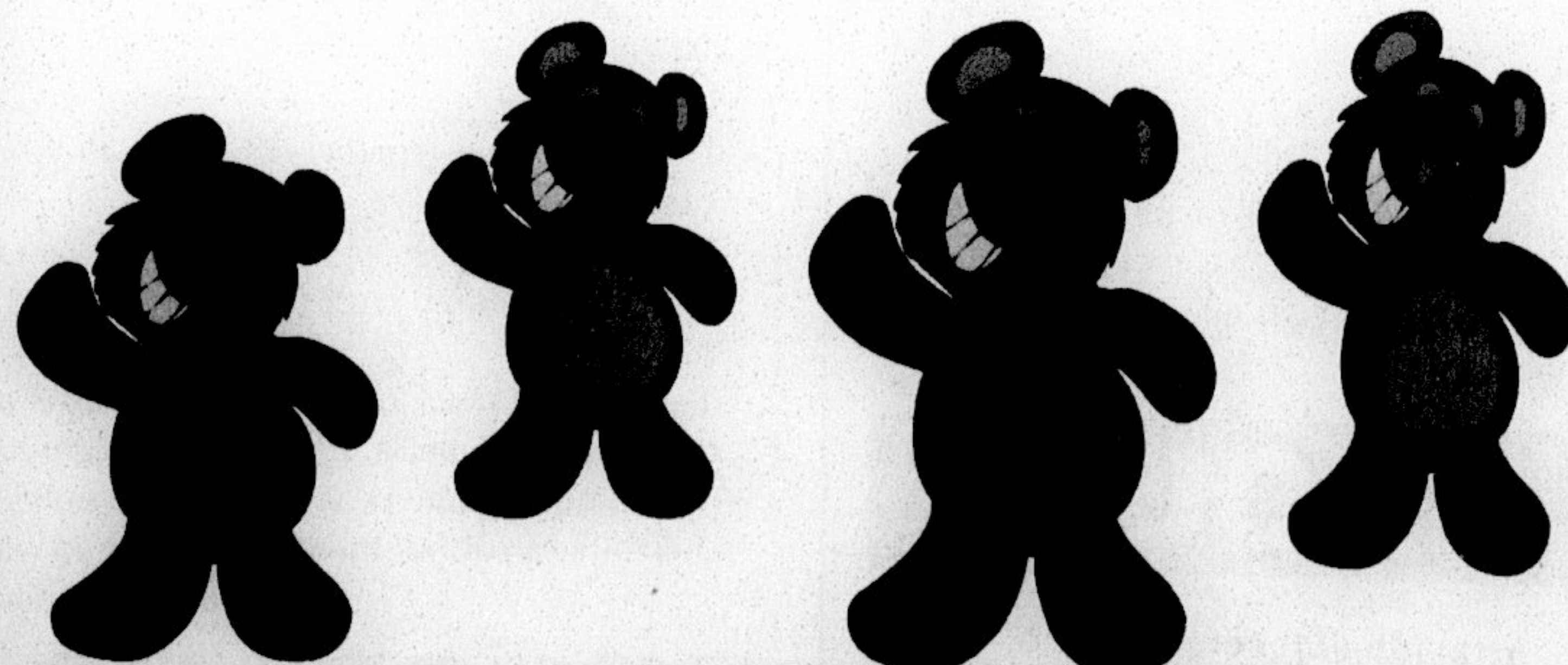
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Louisville wins first C-USA title

Louisville clinched its first Conference-USA title and its first conference title of any kind in 28 years with a 32-13 win over Houston Saturday.

The Cardinals were paced by Dave Ragone who threw for two touchdowns and Nathan Smith who kicked four field goals.

The Cardinals, who lost to ECU earlier this season, earned a spot in the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 29 in Memphis.

Nadeau wins season's final race

Jerry Nadeau waited until the last race of the NASCAR 2000 season to take his first checkered flag. Nadeau overtook Dale Earnhardt in the NAPA 500 at the Atlanta Motor Speedway with seven laps to go to get the win.

The 30-year old Nadeau was on his 103rd career start.

The race marked the end of the career of NASCAR veteran Darrell Waltrip. Waltrip finished 34th.

Chapman retires

Phoenix Suns guard Rex Chapman has decided to call it quits after 11 seasons in the NBA. Chapman was drafted by the Charlotte Hornets in 1988 out of Kentucky. He had stints with the then-Washington Bullets and the Miami Heat.

Chapman joined the Suns in 1996 and led them to playoff berths in each of his four seasons with the team.

Chapman averaged 15 points and three assists per game during his career.



Woods wins 10th



Tiger Woods won his 10th tournament of the year. Woods captured the title at the Johnnie Walker Golf Classic in Bangkok, Thailand.

Woods shot a 65 on Sunday to complete a

25-under 263 for the tournament.

Woods would be tied with Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan as the only golfers to win 10 tournaments in one season. However, since the tournament is not on the PGA tour, it does not count.

Seminoles back in front

After beating arch-rival Florida Saturday, the Florida State Seminoles jumped back into second in the BCS standings. The Hurricanes fell back to third.

The two teams have been battling most of the season for the final spot in the BCS title game.

The Seminoles have completed their season. The Hurricanes face a pivotal game with Boston College this weekend. A strong showing could move them ahead of the Seminoles and into the Orange Bowl.

Oklahoma is still in first with a 2.95 rating. The Noles are in second at 5.55 and the Hurricanes are in at third with a 6.06.

Washington is fourth with a 10.46 and Oregon State is fifth at 13.33. Virginia Tech is sixth with a rating of 14.10.

Sixers remain perfect

The Philadelphia 76ers kept their winning streak intact with a 114-90 win in Boston Monday.

The Sixers were led by point guard Allen Iverson who scored 26 points. Forward Theo Ratliff added 21 in the win.

With the victory, the Sixers improve to 10-0. The team is the last unbeaten left in the NBA.

Volleyball finishes positive season

Pirates fall to Virginia Tech

Ryan Downey
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU volleyball team finished up its season with a one-sided 3-1 loss to Virginia Tech this weekend.

The game was the last game for seniors outside hitter Cinta Claro, middle hitters Sarah Kary and LuCinda Mason. Senior outside hitter Liz Hall didn't play due to injury. Due to expulsion from the CAA, the season will end without an appearance in a conference tournament. The Pirates will begin competing in Conference USA in the 2001-2002 season.

"Unfortunately we left the court without the result we would have liked," said Pirate Head Coach Colleen Farrell. "We would have liked to have the seniors go out on a winning note, but we won't let this take away from it. They have done a lot to get this program going the right way."

With a chant of togetherness, ECU's three able seniors took the court for their final game as teammates at ECU. The game started low for the Pirates with the team falling behind early.

Led by a gutsy performance from Mason, who had a team high 16 kills on the night, the Pirates were able to climb back into the game tying the score at 6-6 before another Hokie run put the game one away, 15-9.

ECU started game two off with the Pirates jump-



The ECU volleyball team finished their season at 17-13 following a loss to Virginia Tech Friday. The team showed much improvement under first-year Head Coach Colleen Farrell. Farrell is the eighth coach in ECU history. The 2000 Pirates posted their best season since 1982 when the Pirates went 26-15 under then-Head Coach Lynn Davidson. Due to the fact that ECU is heading to Conference USA next season, the team will not be able to compete in the CAA tournament slated for later this month. The 3-1 in Minges Coliseum loss marked the end of the careers of five Pirate seniors. (file photo)

ing to an early 4-1 lead on their way to a gusty 16-14 win; giving the seniors their final win on their home court. After intermission the Hokies handed the Pirates a 15-0 loss. That was their first shut out loss since a 1997 contest against James Madison.

Game four featured another strong performance by Virginia Tech

holding the pirates to four points on their way to a 15-4 win.

The Pirate volleyball team had one of its best seasons finishing with a 17-13 record which is eight more wins than last season.

The team had its best season since 1982 when they went 26-15.

A new standard has been set for volleyball

at ECU, and this years seniors were a big part of that. All four rank in the top 10 in the ECU volleyball record books. Claro holds a career record for kills as does Kary for block assists.

"I feel like the four seniors have established a legacy, and hopefully the under classman will continue it," Claro said. Claro who will be serv-

ing as a student assistant next season.

With the regular season over the Pirates have the rest of the semester to look back at their accomplishments.

During the winter semester the Pirates minus the seniors will start the spring season which features tournament play in order to gear up for the next fall season when the

Pirates will be bringing in four new players.

"I thought over all it was a really good season," said sophomore setter Mandi Orban. "We just played a lot of tough teams at the end."

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Mountaineers top Pirates 42-21

West Virginia sends coach out with win

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—West Virginia gave coach Don Nehlen the chance to postpone his retirement.

Brad Lewis threw for a career-high 290 yards and two touchdowns to lead West Virginia to a 42-21 victory Saturday over ECU in Nehlen's final home game.

"It's good to see him smile," Lewis said. "He's been trying to keep the focus off his retirement, but it was nice to get this win for him. We wanted to go out and play our hearts out for the seniors and for the coach."

"Emotions were real high before the game and that continued throughout. There was something in the locker room today that we were really fired up."

West Virginia's 42 points were a season high, although its total yards, 395, were pale by comparison. The Mountaineers also got a defensive touchdown and some scoring help from ECU's special teams.

West Virginia (6-4) joins East Carolina (6-4) in becoming bowl-eligible, but the main blemish in Nehlen's 21 seasons at West Virginia is losing eight consecutive bowl games.

With several bowl-eligible teams in the Big East and Conference USA, both teams can improve their chances this week. West Virginia heads to Pittsburgh on Friday and ECU is at No. 24 Southern Miss on Saturday.

"I don't know if six (wins) will do it or not," Nehlen said.

ECU, which erupted for 327 rushing yards against West Virginia a year ago, was held to just 1 on the ground Saturday.

"We got behind early. They were stopping the run so well that we had to pass," said quarterback David Garrard. "That was the biggest difference. It took away from what we wanted to do."

Lewis, playing with a sore knee and throwing hand, completed 12 of 24 passes, an average of 24 yards per completion. He opened the scoring with a 49-yard TD pass to Antonio Brown and capped it with an 18-yard TD toss to Khori Ivy with eight minutes remaining.

Brown had six catches for 179 yards. Ivy has caught a pass in 38 straight games, the third-longest streak in Division I-A.

Garrard was 25-of-41 for 280 yards and helped ECU cut into a 19-point halftime deficit.

Marcellus Harris took a short pass from Garrard, broke three tackles and scored from 45 yards out to make it 29-17.

Later, backup quarterback Arnie Powell took a handoff from Garrard and threw a 33-yard TD toss to Aaron Harris to cut the lead to 32-24.

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—The fanfare was low-key for Don Nehlen in his final home game at West Virginia on Saturday.

No fireworks. No pre-game speeches. No sitting in a rocking chair for a "This Is Your Life" retrospective. Glamour was never his style.

Perseverance was, and Nehlen traded the fanfare for one more chance at securing a bowl bid.

After the Mountaineers 6-4 beat ECU 42-24 Saturday, his players hoisted Nehlen onto their shoulders. The WVU band played "Auld Lang Syne" and fans in the half-empty stadium yelled "Nehlen! Nehlen!"

"We wanted to send coach Nehlen out a winner," said linebacker Chris Edmonds. "It was just like in the movies carrying him off the field. He's getting a little old and he was a little worried we'd drop him, so we didn't take him all the way off."

The coach—a self-described "nobody special"—didn't acknowledge the crowd's roars, but simply trotted off the field.

"It's the last time down the tunnel," said Nehlen, who is retiring at season's end.

He then paused to recall his thoughts at that moment.

"You say to yourself, did I do the right thing and what am I going to do? ... It's time for someone else to run this program," he said.

Before the game, Nehlen and his 11 seniors

Before he got here, this place didn't even exist, and now look at it."

Keith Graley
Tight end, WVU Football

were introduced to a crowd of 40,389, the smallest at Mountaineer Field this season, although the game coincided with Thanksgiving Break for students.

"This was one day that it didn't matter what the weather was like," said Brad Hunt, a WVU defensive tackle from 1983-87 and a current season ticket holder. "I'm not going to miss coach Nehlen's last day here."

Doc Stevens, the stadium's public address announcer for more than 40 years, became choked up while reading Nehlen's accomplishments during the introductions.

At halftime, film clips and tributes from former players were shown on the video scoreboard.

"I was afraid for a while our team was watching that and we were going to blow it," Nehlen said.

Nehlen earned his 200th career win last week. He's the only West Virginia coach to have walked the sidelines at Mountaineer Field, which opened the year he arrived in 1980.

"Before he got here, this place didn't even exist, and now look at it," said Keith Graley, a tight end on the 1988 team, one of two undefeated seasons under Nehlen. The other, in 1993, was Nehlen's only Big East title.

In front of Graley sat Tom Bowman, the captain of the 1985 squad who turned down a scholarship offer at Notre Dame to come to West Virginia.

"Why? Because of coach Nehlen," Bowman said. "West Virginia should be proud."

A minute later, Garrard threw a wild lateral pass at the ECU 20. The ball was batted around and West Virginia's Jason Davis fell on it in the end zone.

Late in the quarter, Lewis was hit as he threw but completed a 28-yard floating pass to Phil Braxton. That set up a 1-yard run by Wes Ours for a 29-7 lead. The 29 first-half points were the most for West Virginia this season.

West Virginia's James Davis, who entered the game with two sacks this season, tied a school record with four sacks, three on one drive.

"Every play I went through, I thought it would be my last. I knew I had to keep going and keep going," Davis said.

Carruth murder trial begins

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP)—Former NFL player Rae Carruth had his pregnant girlfriend killed because she refused to have an abortion, a prosecutor told jurors in opening statements Monday.

"She was adamant in her refusal," Assistant District Attorney Gentry Caudill said. "She wanted to have that baby."

A defense attorney blamed the shooting on a friend of Carruth's who was angry because he wouldn't provide money for a marijuana purchase.

Carruth, a former wide receiver for the Carolina Panthers, is charged with first-degree murder for allegedly hiring someone to shoot 24-year-old Cherica Adams on Nov. 16, 1999. She was eight months' pregnant with his child when she was shot.

Adams' baby son was delivered by emergency Caesarean section and survived. Adams died a month later.

The prosecutor, who is seeking the death penalty, told jurors that Carruth and his accomplices laid a trap, with the 26-year-old player blocking her car so another man could pull alongside and shoot her.

"When the shooting stops, foot-

"If my son had done this, I would be in front of this camera saying he deserves to be punished ... But my son didn't do this. He is innocent."

Theodry Carruth
Mother of accused

ball hero Rae Carruth drove away and left Cherica Adams and his own son for dead," Caudill said.

Before she died, Adams made statements and wrote notes, which the jurors will be allowed to see.

"She wrote that Rae blocked the front and he never came back," Caudill said.

Defense attorney David Rudolf said Carruth didn't give money to Van Brett Watkins, who already has admitted pulling the trigger.

Watkins, 40, who is expected to be a key prosecution witness, has said Carruth hired him to kill Adams, but also told a jailer he shot Adams only because she made an obscene gesture at him from her car.

Carruth's lawyers have contended that Watkins' mental state is questionable because of anti-psychotic drugs he has taken.

Rudolf said the shooting had "absolutely nothing to do with the fact that she was pregnant."

Rudolf said Carruth "participated in the pregnancy. ... He went and bought baby furniture. ... They agreed to co-parent this baby."

In a Court TV interview before the statements, Carruth's mother proclaimed his innocence.

"If my son had done this, I would be in front of this camera saying he deserves to be punished but don't kill him," Theodry Carruth said. "But my son didn't do this. He is innocent."

During jury selection, lawyers for Carruth, who is black, made race an issue as prosecutors repeatedly dismissed blacks from the jury. Superior Court Judge Charles Lamm ruled the dismissals were based on opposition for capital punishment and other factors other than race.

The completed jury has seven white men, two white women and three black women. One black man is among the four alternate jurors.

Two other men are also charged with murder: Michael Eugene Kennedy, 25, accused of driving the car from which the shots were fired, and Stanley Drew "Boss" Abraham, a passenger in the car. They will be tried separately.



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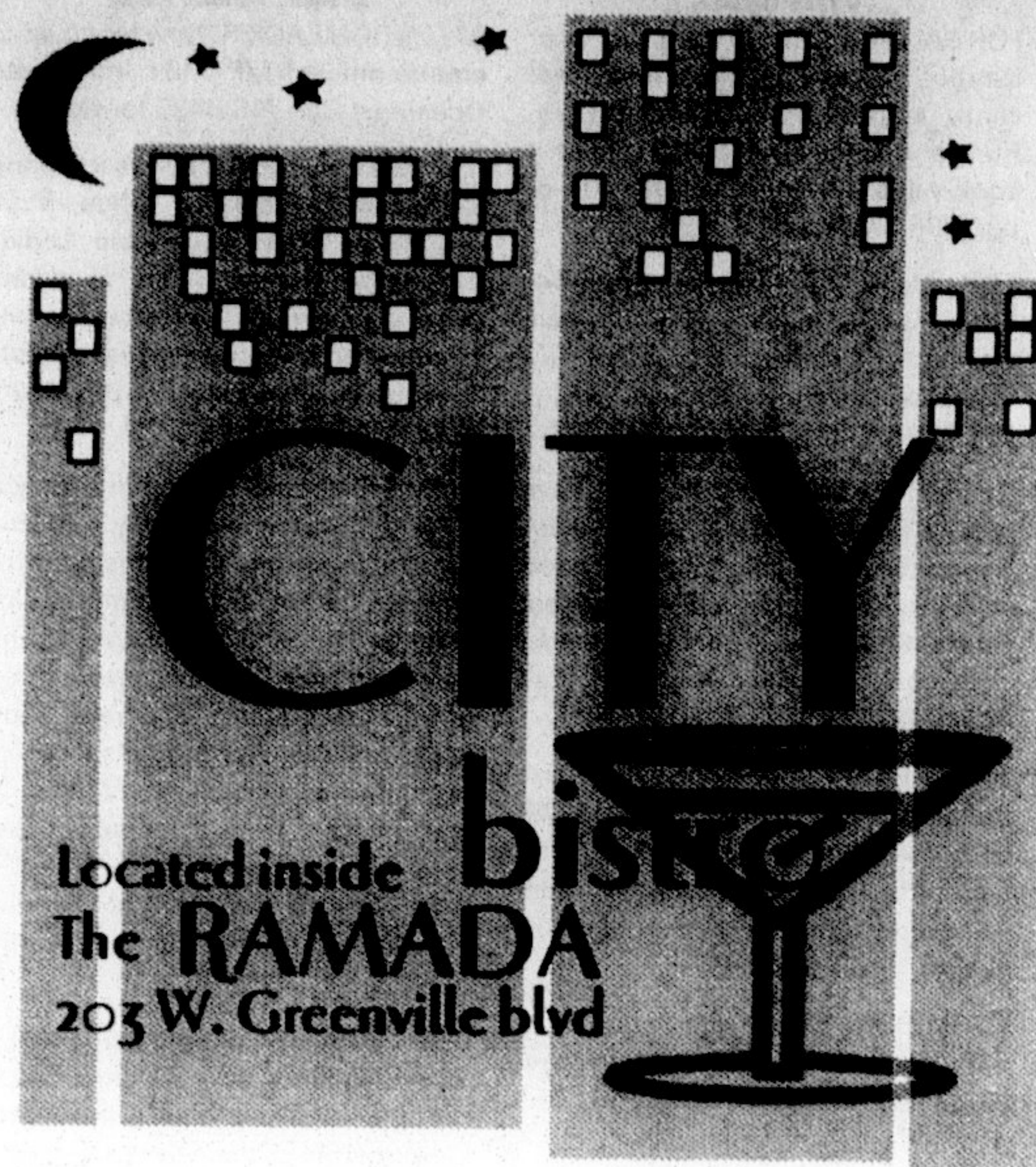
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