



Honoring African-American history



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More than 80 years mark past accomplishments, milestones

ZACK HILL
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Carter G. Woodson began Negro History Week in the 1920s because he was dissatisfied with the recognition African-Americans received in history books. Today, the celebration has extended to a month-long observance of black history throughout February.

"The contributions of African Americans to this country lie at the core of its existence and the void of information. And sometimes lack of respect for it is why this time of the year is important," said Lathan Turner, assistant vice-chancellor at the Ledonia Wright Center.

History
See page A2 for more information on area black history events.

February provides an opportunity to learn about and appreciate contributions African Americans have made to our history.

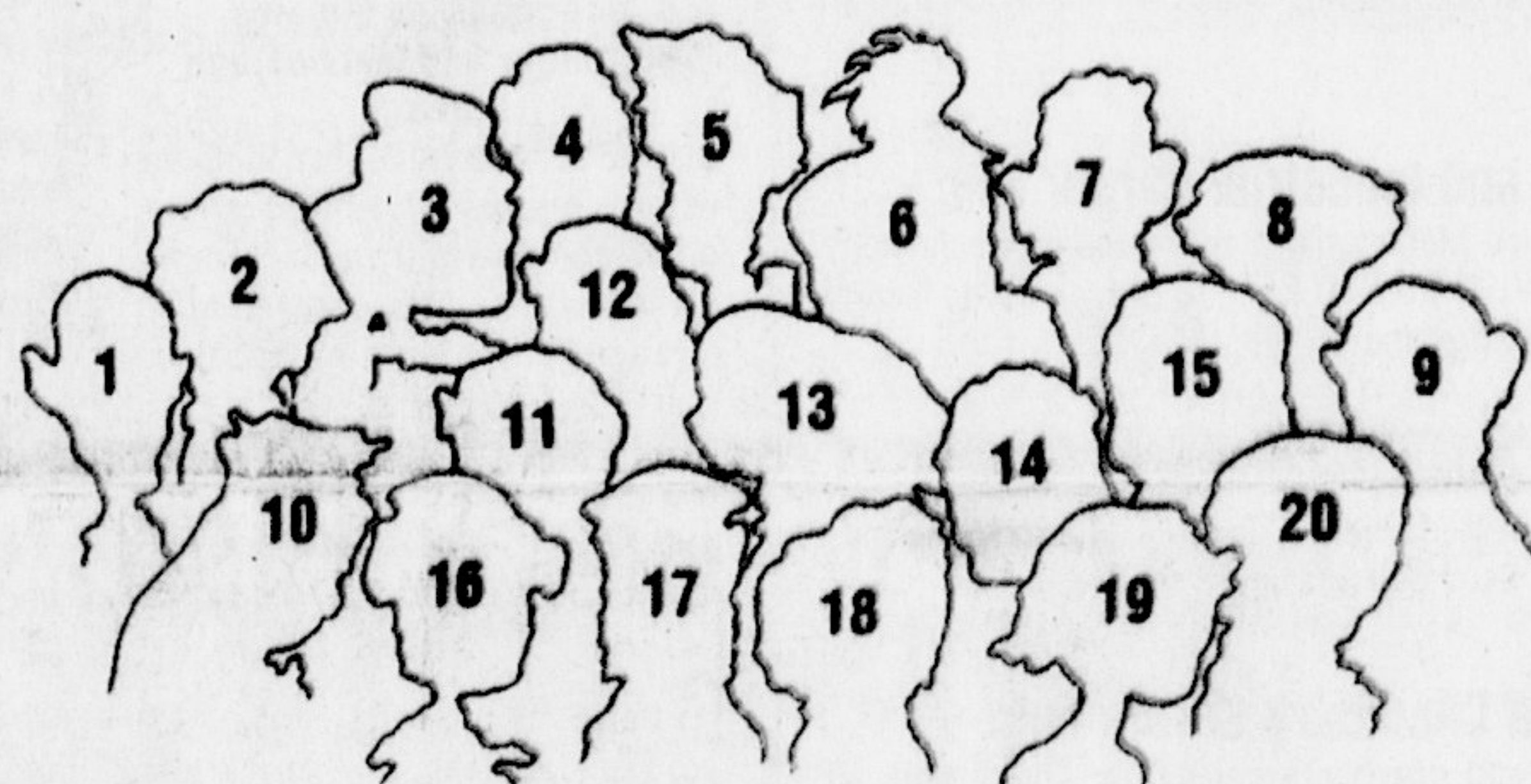
Turner said American history isn't complete until each segment of society's accomplishments are known. Students and organizations all over campus are taking part in spreading awareness throughout ECU.

There will be events throughout the month sponsored by Ledonia Wright Cultural Center and the Black Student Union, the NAACP, ECU Gospel Choir, National Pan-Hellenic Council and the Intercultural Student Senate.

Films, speakers and poets will all make appearances on campus throughout the month.

"Students who may want to be involved can contact the Cultural Center, and we will put them in touch with the appropriate student representative for each event," Turner said.

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1. Jesse Owens: Olympic athlete
2. Harriet Beecher Stowe: Author of "Uncle Tom's Cabin"
3. Joe Louis: Athlete
4. Hiram R. Revels: First black U.S. senator
5. Abraham Lincoln: President when slaves were freed
6. Marcus Garvey: Back to Africa movement leader
7. John Brown: Abolitionist
8. Harriet Tubman: Abolitionist
9. Booker T. Washington: Educator
10. Duke Ellington: Musician
11. Granville T. Woods: Inventor
12. Henry Highland Garnet: Abolitionist
13. Frederick Douglass: Abolitionist
14. Martin Luther King: Civil rights leader
15. Thurgood Marshall: Supreme Court justice
16. Sojourner Truth: Abolitionist
17. Elijah J. McCoy: Inventor; "The Real McCoy"
18. Rosa Parks: Civil rights leader
19. Marian Anderson: Singer
20. Barbara Jordan: Politician

Overheated wire sparks weekend fire in Aycock

Fire department, ECU police respond to call

NICK HENNE
STAFF WRITER

The Greenville Fire Department and ECU police were called to Aycock residence hall shortly after noon on Saturday when a fire was reported as the result of an overheated wire igniting a mattress in a resident's room.

Curtis Hayes, accreditation officer of the ECU police department, said when police arrived at the scene, the fire caused part of the second floor to become engulfed in smoke, and the Greenville fire department was contacted to extinguish the fire.

The ECU police con-

tacted Johnny Umphlet, SBI agent and former ECU police officer, to determine if the fire was the result of arson.

Hayes said it is standard procedure for the ECU Police Department to take measures to investigate if there is any criminal activity.

Waz Miller, interim director of housing, said there was no evidence indicating any foul play was associated with the fire.

"[The] SBI findings indicated it started due to the cord of an alarm clock which was plugged directly into the wall. It was balled up and was near combustible materials," said Miller.

According to Miller,

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Leo Jenkins Cancer Center unveils new technology



The Brody School of Medicine's linear accelerator, valued at \$1.9 million, provides more effective cancer treatment than traditional therapy.

Linear accelerator device is one of six in country

ADRIANNA DRAKE
STAFF WRITER

The Leo Jenkins Cancer Center introduced the Primatom Linear Accelerator, the latest technology in cancer radiation treatment, in a dedication ceremony last week.

Valued at \$1.9 million, the linear accelerator is a device that pinpoints where radiation is needed in a cancer patient.

The region surrounding the tumor is scanned with 3-D technology allowing lasers to trace the exact location of the tumor.

The linear accelerator at the Leo Jenkins Cancer Center is only one of six in use across the nation

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One out of every four people will be diagnosed with cancer during their lives and of those, half will undergo radiation treatment.

Black History Awareness throughout February

- March 5, 1770 Crispus Attucks, an escaped slave, is one of the first five victims of the Boston Massacre.
- Vermont was the first state to abolish slavery on July 2, 1777.



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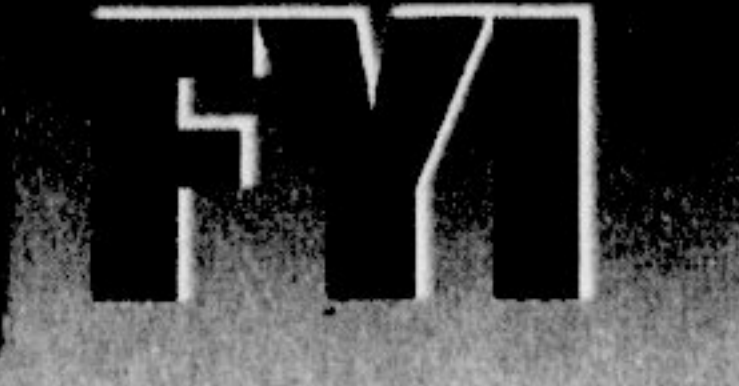
News page A2
The American Red Cross was successful even though last week's ice storm forced organizers to reschedule.



Features page B1
Nationally known slide show and portrait artist Justin Bue will exhibit his newest creations at ECU today.



Sports page B5
The Lady Pirates came up short over the weekend, breaking their winning streak, falling to both DePaul and Marquette.



Don't forget: Student Union will give away \$500 in cash and prizes today during bingo in MSC from 9 p.m.-10:30 p.m.



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Announcements

Job Fair Workshop

Career Services presents a workshop to inform students how to get the most out of a job fair on Thursday, Feb. 5 from 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. in 1003 Bate.

Childhood Diabetes Presentation

Dr. Anton-Lewis Usala, Department of Pediatrics, will speak on the recognition and treatment of a co-existing endocrine problem in children with diabetes. Presentation will be Friday, Feb. 6 from 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. in 2E92 Brody.

Resume Blitz

Career Services offers a Resume Blitz for students to have their resumes critiqued Monday, Feb. 9 from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and Tuesday, Feb. 10, from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Both sessions will be in Bate Lobby.

Career Readiness Workshop: Interviewing

Career Services offers a workshop on how to prepare for an interview Monday, Feb. 9 from 2:30 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. in 1012 Bate.

Women in Academic Medicine Seminar

The Office of Academic and Faculty Development presents a seminar on women in academic medicine Tuesday, Feb. 10 from 8:30 a.m. - 4:15 p.m. at the Ironwood Golf and Country Club. Call 744-3420 for more information.

Construction and Industrial Career Fair

There will be a Construction Management and Industrial Technology Career Fair Wednesday, Feb. 11 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on the 1st floor of the Science and Technology Building.

Nursing and Allied Health Career Fair

There will be a Nursing and Allied Health Career Fair Thursday, Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Carol Bell Building.

Science and Chemistry Career Fair

There will be a science and chemistry career fair Friday, Feb. 13 from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. on the 3rd floor of the Science and Technology Building.

Language Arts Conference

The College of Education will sponsor the Mary Lois Staton Reading/Language Arts Conference Friday, Feb. 13 from 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. at the Greenville Hilton. The conference will feature newspaper columnist and author Susie Wilde, children's author Pansie Hart Flood and 25 sessions on literacy issues. Contact Susan Ranson at 328-6830 for registration.

Latino/Hispanic Education Conference

The College of Education and the NC Center for International Understanding hosts the first Latino/Hispanic Education Conference on Thursday, Feb. 26 at 8:30 a.m. at the Greenville Hilton. Contact the Division of Continuing Studies at 1-800-767-9111 for registration.

Drop Deadline

The last day for undergraduate students to drop term-length courses or withdraw from school without grades is Wednesday, Feb. 18. Block courses may be dropped only during the first 40 percent of their regularly scheduled class meetings.

Graduate Scholarship Competition

The Jack Kent Cooke Foundation offers a scholarship valued at up to \$50,000 per year for up to six years to graduating seniors and recent alumni. Applicants must be a college senior or have graduated since May 1999, have a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or better on a 4.0 scale, plan to begin graduate school in fall 2004 and be nominated by their undergraduate institution. Deadline for application is March 29. Visit www.jackkentcookefoundation.org for forms and information, or contact Michael Bassman at 328-6373 or honors@mail.ecu.edu.

Computer Virus

ECU Information Technology Security reports a new form of malicious software named "Beagle" spreading quickly throughout the campus computer network. The virus represents a threat to personal data. More details including actions to take are available at the top of the "Latest Virus Threats" list Web site at www.sarc.com.

Volunteers Needed

The Literacy Volunteers of Pitt County need individuals to tutor English as a second language to adult immigrants. Knowledge of a second language is not necessary. Sessions will be Friday, Feb. 6 from 6:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m., continuing to Saturday, Feb. 7 from 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at 504-A Dexter St. Contact Sharon Schlichting at 353-6578 for more information.

Summer Study Abroad

An opportunity to study abroad in Ghana and receive class credit is offered May 20 - June 9. Contact Seodil F. H. Deena at 328-6683 for more information.

Paper Person

The person featured at the top of today's paper is Alie Robinson, sophomore accounting major.

News Briefs

Local NC students seek campus tobacco ban

RAEFORD (AP) - A group of students wants the use of all tobacco products banned on campuses of public schools in Hoke County. The students are members of Teens Against Tobacco Use, a \$6.2 million program sponsored annually in about 37 states by the American Lung Association. About 10 Hoke County High Schools participated in the program for the first time last semester, said Peggy Owens, the county director for student services. In December, the group appeared before the county school board asking that smoking be banned on the 11 county school campuses, including after school functions such as football games. Schools Superintendent Allen Strickland said the board is considering the request.

ECU Chancellor Search Committee will select three candidates

At least three chancellor candidates will be recommended to the ECU Board of Trustees by the Chancellor Search Committee by March 8, members of the committee decided in Monday's meeting. The 12-member committee closed the meeting to discuss personnel matters. The applicant field was narrowed to prospective interviewees, but names and qualifications could not be disclosed. Once the committee make its final selections, the BOT will approve three applicants, who will be presented to UNC-system President M. J. Healy for approval. Broad's choice must then pass the UNC Board of Governors.

National Arizona prison drama ends peacefully as inmates surrender and last hostage freed

BUCKEYE, Ariz. (AP) - Two inmates with a history of violent crime climbed down from a prison guard tower and surrendered after releasing a female captive,

peacefully ending the longest U.S. prison hostage standoff in decades.

"In the end, waiting it out paid off," Corrections Department Director Dora Schiro said Sunday following the conclusion of the 15-day drama that left the medium-to high-security Arizona State Prison Complex-Lewis in lockdown. The captive who was taken hostage with a male colleague Jan. 18 was still undergoing medical evaluation Monday morning. Her condition wasn't released, her colleague was released Jan. 24.

"Her voice is exceptionally strong," said Schiro of the guard, whose name was not released.

"I would characterize her spirit as being exceptionally strong. To the eyes, she looks well." Prison officials Sunday identified the hostage-takers as Ricky Wassenaar, 40, and Steven Coy, 39.

Bush sending Congress \$2.4 trillion budget plan with military, homeland security boosts

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is sending Congress a \$2.4 trillion election-year budget that provides big increases to the military and homeland security while squeezing scores of other programs in an effort to cut a deficit projected to top a half-trillion dollars this year. Bush's spending plan, contained in a four-volume set of documents to be released Monday, will set off an intense battle in Congress and on the campaign trail as Democrats and Republicans try to convince voters that their economic prescription for the country is the right one.

The president's budget would make his tax cuts permanent, while many of the Democrats campaigning for his job are seeking to roll back the tax relief, at least for the wealthiest Americans, as a way to get deficits under control.

The blueprint for the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 calls for spending \$2.399 trillion and

collecting \$2.036 trillion in revenues, leaving a deficit of \$363 billion for 2005, Republican officials said before the budget's release. Military spending would be boosted by 7 percent, but that does not include money needed to keep troops in Iraq and Afghanistan after the current \$87.5 billion wartime supplemental runs out. Officials said a new supplemental will not be requested until 2005, after the November elections. Homeland security, another top priority, would receive a 10 percent boost, including an 11 percent increase in FBI funding to support increased counterterrorism activities.

World Annual Muslim pilgrimage to Saudi Arabia marred by stampede that kills 244

MINA, Saudi Arabia (AP) - A stampede killed 244 people and injured hundreds as pressure built up among tens of thousands of Muslims performing the annual pilgrimage. The toll was the highest in seven years for the disaster-prone hajj.

The crowd got out of control as people moved along a wide ramp leading to the "stoning of the devil" ritual - where pilgrims throw stones at three stone pillars, symbolizing their contempt for the devil.

"All precautions were taken to prevent such an incident, but this is God's will," said Saudi Hajj Minister Iyad Madani.

The authorities said that with pressure from behind, a few pilgrims fell down and set off a stampede.

Sharon tells lawmakers he plans to remove Israeli settlers from Gaza

JERUSALEM (AP) - Prime Minister Ariel Sharon told leaders of his Likud Party on Monday he plans to dismantle all 17 Israeli settlements in the Gaza Strip, but did not give a timetable, a participant in the closed-door meeting said. Sharon spoke to Likud lawmakers just hours

after being quoted by the Haaretz daily as saying he has "given an order to plan for the evacuation" of the Gaza settlements, which are home to about 7,500 settlers.

Sharon's comments, published on the Haaretz Web site, were the most detailed yet on the possible removal of Gaza settlements. He has said in recent weeks he would take unilateral steps, including removing some settlements and imposing a boundary on the Palestinians, if there is no progress in stalled peace efforts by this summer.

Nuclear black market small, covert and tight-knit

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - The nuclear black market that supplied Iran, Libya and North Korea is small, tight-knit and appears to have been badly hurt by the exposure of its reputed head, the father of Pakistan's nuclear program, diplomats and weapons experts told The Associated Press.

They describe the network that circumvent international controls to sell blueprints, hardware and know-how to countries running covert nuclear programs as involving people closely dependent on one another.

Abdul Qadeer Khan, who founded Pakistan's nuclear program, is emerging as the head of the ring believed to have been the main supplier through middlemen over three continents. A Pakistani government official revealed Monday that Khan has acknowledged in a written statement transferring nuclear technology to Iran, Libya and North Korea.

The sales, during the late 1980s and in the early and mid-1990s, were motivated by "personal greed and ambition," the official said, speaking on condition of anonymity. The official added that the black market dealings were not authorized by the Pakistani government.

Black History events throughout February

Feb. 5

The film, "Imitation of Life" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

Feb. 9

There will be a Dialogue on Diversity on the implications of HIV/AIDS, co-sponsored by Student Health.

Feb. 12

Mona Daye, a poet from Durham, will present "Poetic Expressions: Readings, Rhymes, Rhythm" at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 15

At 5 p.m. at Sycamore Hill Mis-

sionary Baptist Church, on Hooker Road, Greenville History of the Negro Spiritual will be presented by Dortha Taylor and Louise Toppin.

Feb. 19

Negro History Week's origins will be examined in a celebration of the week's 78th anniversary and the Department of English and the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center will sponsor an African American Reading Day from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m. Both events will be at the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

Feb. 23

At 6 p.m. in IWCC Gallery there will be a Dialogue on Diversity.

Feb. 24

Tango y Tango, an Afro-Cuban dance troupe, will be in Wright Auditorium.

Tickets are free for students, \$3 dollars for faculty and staff and \$5 for the general public and are available at the Central Ticket Office.

Feb. 25

There will be a town hall meeting in Mendenhall Student Center to discuss Community and Domestic Violence in the African American

Community from 6 p.m. - 9 p.m. The discussion is co-sponsored by the Department of Human Ecology and Social Work.

Feb. 27

Pamela K. Satisha Nzingha will present "Culture and Consciousness: Gender and Ethnicity" at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Student Center.

Feb. 28

The film, "Bustin' Loose" will be shown at 8 p.m. in Ledonia Wright Cultural Center.

The College of Fine Arts and Communication will co-sponsor a tribute to Motown featuring Carol Dashiell.

The program will take place in Wright Auditorium. Tickets are \$10 and are available at the Central Ticket Office or by calling 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Blood Drive thrives despite weather

More than 88 hospitals benefit from donations

TABATHA JAMES
STAFF WRITER

Due to our brush with inclement weather recently, the blood drive sponsored by the Residence Hall Association at Mendenhall was rescheduled, but still remained a success.

"The goal this January is to get 100 pints of blood per day to help the blood supply," said Debbie Page, account manager for Pitt County. The blood drive still managed to acquire and exceed their goal of 100 pints.

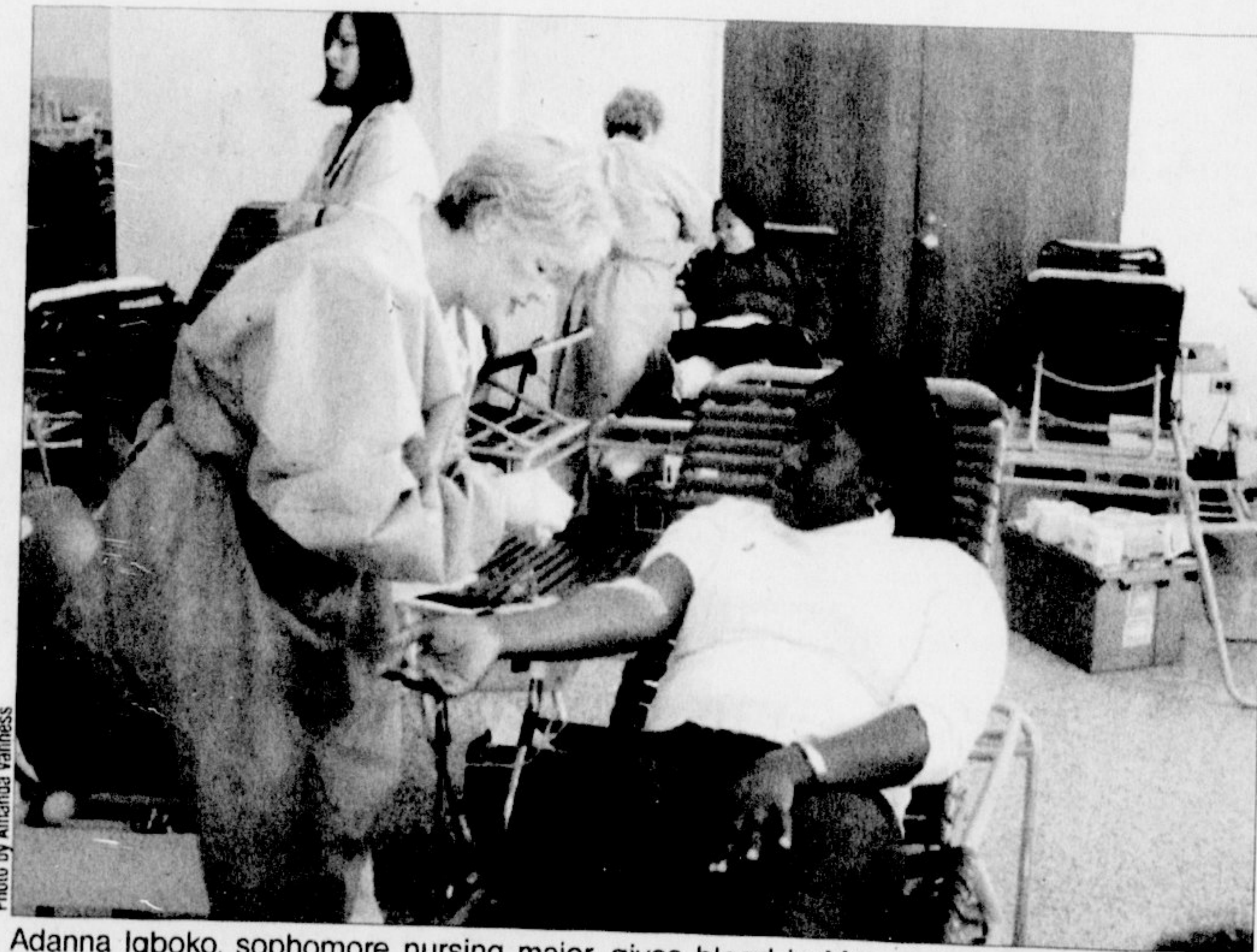
Treasa Whitley, a Red Cross worker at the event said approximately 125 pints of blood were collected on Wednesday, but Thursday's totals missed the Red Cross' goal.

"From here, the blood will be sent to a facility in Norfolk, Va., to be tested for typing among other things, and sent to the hospitals," said Treasa Whitley.

America's Blood Centers set a joint goal to collect 1.2 million units of blood in January.

"Blood collections typically fall during this time of year," said Cliff Numark, donor-recruitment director of the Red Cross Blood Services of the Southern California Region.

"But the flu has dampened regular donations and our core blood donors are dropping off left



Adanna Igboke, sophomore nursing major, gives blood in Mendenhall Student Center on Wednesday to help replenish low supplies.

and right."

Jim MacPherson, CEO of America's Blood Centers, said to avert critical blood shortages this winter, we need citizens across the country to schedule an appointment to donate blood.

The blood collected from this particular blood drive will be sent out to benefit 88 hospitals throughout the eastern region,

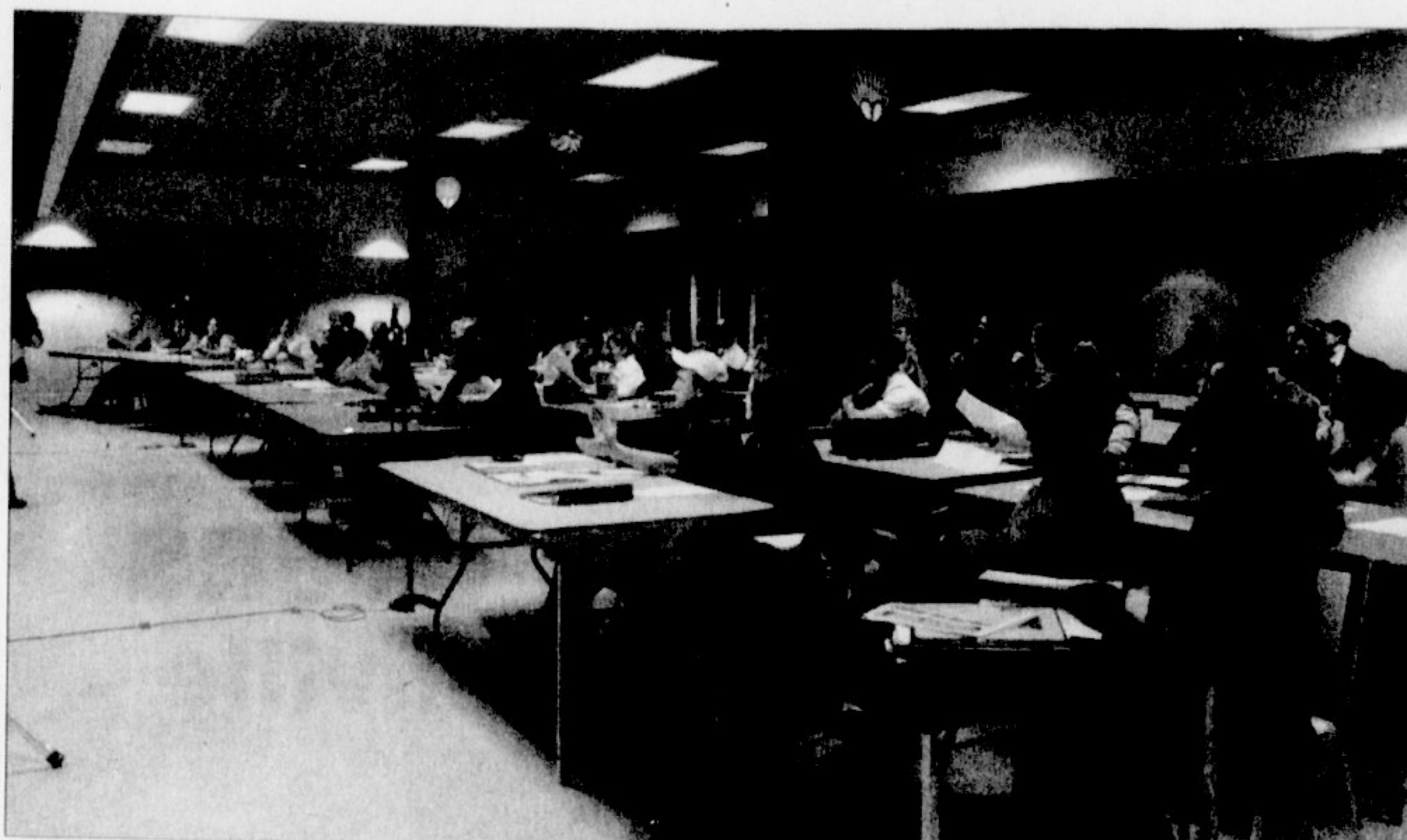
according to Whitley.

"My father works at Pitt County Memorial [Hospital] and he persisted that I get as many friends as possible to come along with me and donate," said Heather Goodwin, sophomore business major.

"I was really surprised to see the number of people turn out that did, despite all of the ice."

Page said the Red Cross workers would like to thank all those who donated blood for the cause and promotes students who did not make it to this blood drive to give blood on their own time, and during future blood drives.

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Members met in the Social Room of Mendenhall Monday to discuss upcoming events.

SGA reconvenes after two-week break

Members' failure to make quorum hinders meeting

STEPHEN RICE
STAFF WRITER

After a two week hiatus the Student Government Association reconvened Monday with an ambitious agenda.

Legislation was introduced to make the election rules clearer for the upcoming spring elections. Despite the ensuing discussion and the two week break, no legislation could be voted on because quorum was not established.

Since quorum was also not established at the first meeting of the semester, the SGA has not yet voted on anything this spring.

"It's frustrating to not be able to vote on things," said junior graphic design major and Senator Julie Kroger.

President of the SGA Senate Ben Wyche said the issues brought up in this meeting would be dealt with next week.

The SGA did undertake other matters of business.

New senators were sworn in by Attorney General Jonathan Russell to fill vacancies of senators who left the position or were removed.

Student body President Ian Baer spoke before the senate about some important upcoming events, including the Students' Day at the Capital.

Students' Day is an event where students from all universities in the UNC-system meet at the general administration building in Raleigh with the UNC Board of Governors and discuss prevalent issues, such as tuition and fee increases.

Baer said it is important for students to attend this event,

which will be held Jan. 13.

Baer said the meeting of the Association of Student Governments will be hosted by ECU this Saturday. ASG is similar to the student government—each university's student government president sits on it.

Student Body Secretary Shannon O'Donnell brought attention to Safety Walk. O'Donnell said concerns about campus safety at a campus residence hall make the walk relevant.

The walk will take place on Monday, Feb. 9 after the senate meeting with students, staff and faculty scheduled to participate. The walk will likely cover most of campus and parts of downtown and will begin at the Mendenhall Brickyard.

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School and state government officials attended the ribbon-cutting ceremony Friday.

at this time and is the only one in North Carolina that became operational in September 2003.

"These machines have been around since the early 1970s ... the technology has proved their function and reliability over time," said James Naves, MD, clinical associate professor for the Department of Radiation Oncology at the Brody School of Medicine.

The use of the linear accelerator will further establish the Department of Radiation Oncology as a nationwide leader in radiation treatment.

With this machine, the department was able to offer better treatment to its patients, handling greater chances of recovery.

Gwynn T. Swinson, North Carolina Department of Administration secretary, MD, said many patients across eastern North Carolina will benefit from

this new technology.

"The linear accelerator is the fore-front of medical technology worldwide," said Gwynn Swinson, MD.

The dedication ceremony included many well-known speakers and a ribbon cutting to officially announce this new technology.

Among the speakers were Congressmen Walter B. Jones and Frank Ballance, Deborah Davis, president of Pitt Memorial Hospital and Interim Chancellor William Shelton.

"Those of us that grew up in eastern North Carolina have such pride and gratitude for what is happening here at the Brody School of Medicine," said Congressman Walter B. Jones, 3rd District.

David Matthews, a cancer survivor and patient treated with the linear accelerator late

last year, also spoke.

The Primatom is a new phase in the Intensity Modulated Radiation Therapy program in the Department of Radiation Oncology. The accelerator provides image-guided capabilities and a high-speed computerized tomography, or CT scanner.

With a slightly more expensive bill, the linear accelerator is more effective in ridding the body of cancer in what are usually the hardest regions, such as the brain and prostate.

Traditional radiation therapy would have also affected the tissue surrounding the tumor, but with the new technology, side effects can be decreased and patients requiring higher dosages of radiation can remain safe.

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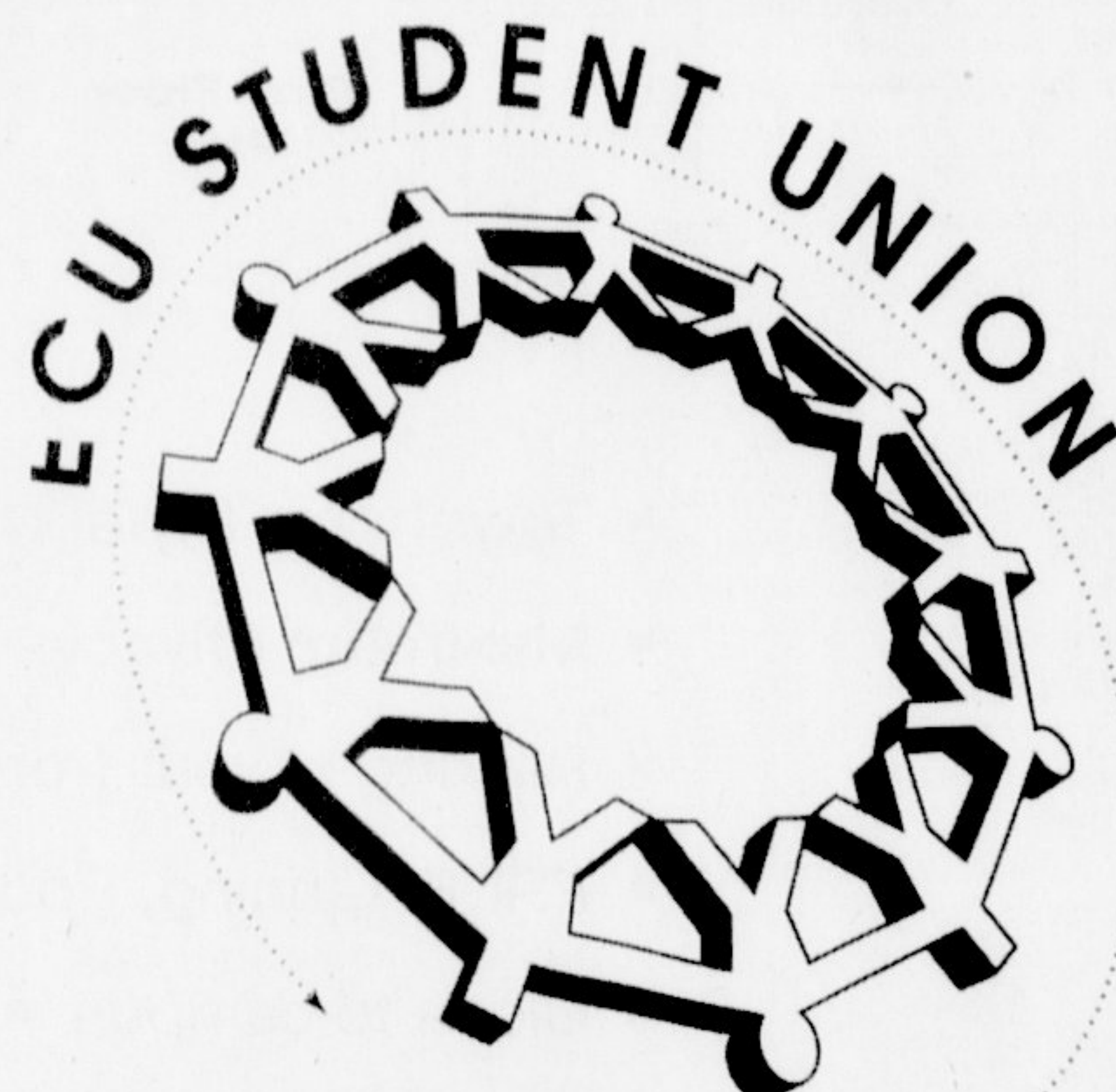
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Abused pregnant women receive help from grant

ECU professor seeks to reduce violence

JUSTIN MOORE
STAFF WRITER

Pregnant women in eastern North Carolina will now be examined more closely for abuse during their prenatal visits thanks to a \$10,000 grant and the work of an ECU professor.

Shelia Bunch, assistant social work professor, received the grant as an award to assist the state's northeastern Baby Love Plus program last year. The project builds on the existing Baby Love program, the state's prenatal care program for expectant mothers in need of financial assistance.

"The goal is to help women have healthy babies," said Sheila Bunch.

"North Carolina has one of the highest infant mortality rates in the nation."

The project includes Halifax, Hertford, Gates, Nash and Northampton counties. All five counties experience poverty

levels and measures of health that are among the worst in the state which could be a reason why the area's infant mortality rate (deaths per 1,000 live births) is also among the worst in the state.

During 1998-2000, the region had an infant mortality rate of 13.1 percent compared to the state's rate of 9.2 percent.

The grant focuses on caring for victims of domestic abuse and delivering a healthy baby.

"Until recently, screening for intimate partner violence of pregnant women in the area was very inconsistent," Bunch said.

"Health officials didn't do enough for them."

After laying the groundwork for the project in the first year, Bunch will continue to train public health officials in the area to recognize domestic violence on pregnant women during prenatal screenings. She will coordinate full day training programs with the help of domestic violence shelters, health departments and the UNC School of Public Health.

"We're showing these people

what to look for and what questions to ask," Bunch said.

Bunch is personally reaching out to the communities to help stop domestic violence. She will work with the rural region's churches to develop domestic abuse awareness programs.

"Often in very rural areas churches are the pulse of the community," Bunch said.

"There will be training programs with members of the church to help them identify the signs of abuse."

Bunch said she hopes that spreading more information about domestic violence against pregnant women and teaching people how to spot it, will encourage victims to break the silence that often accompanies abuse.

"The program is beginning to do what it was intended to do," Bunch said.

"I'm very excited about the opportunity to make a difference."

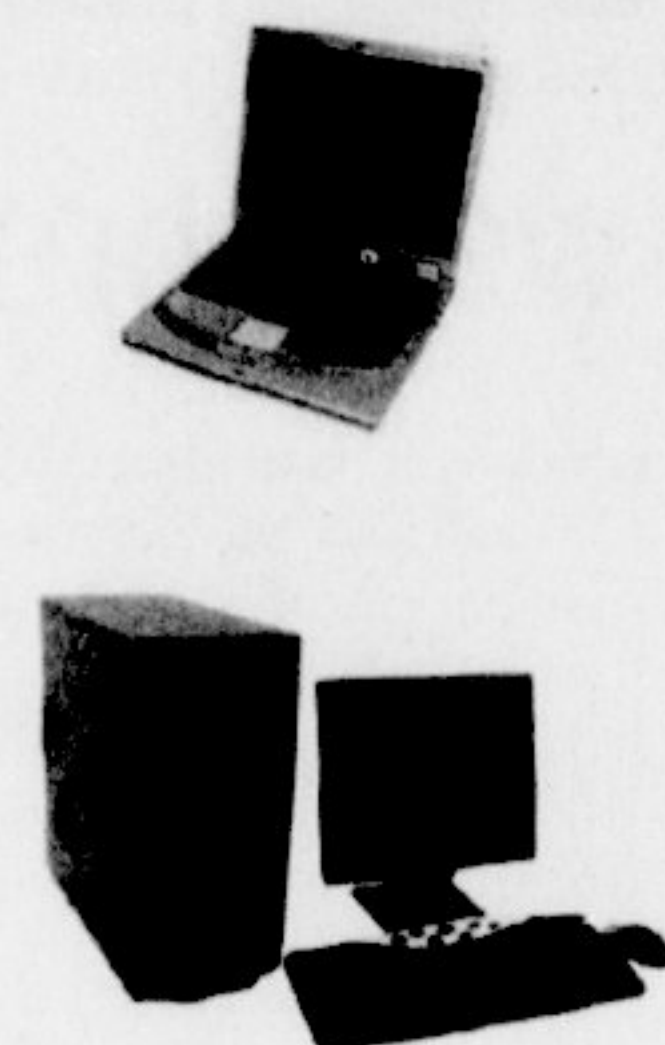
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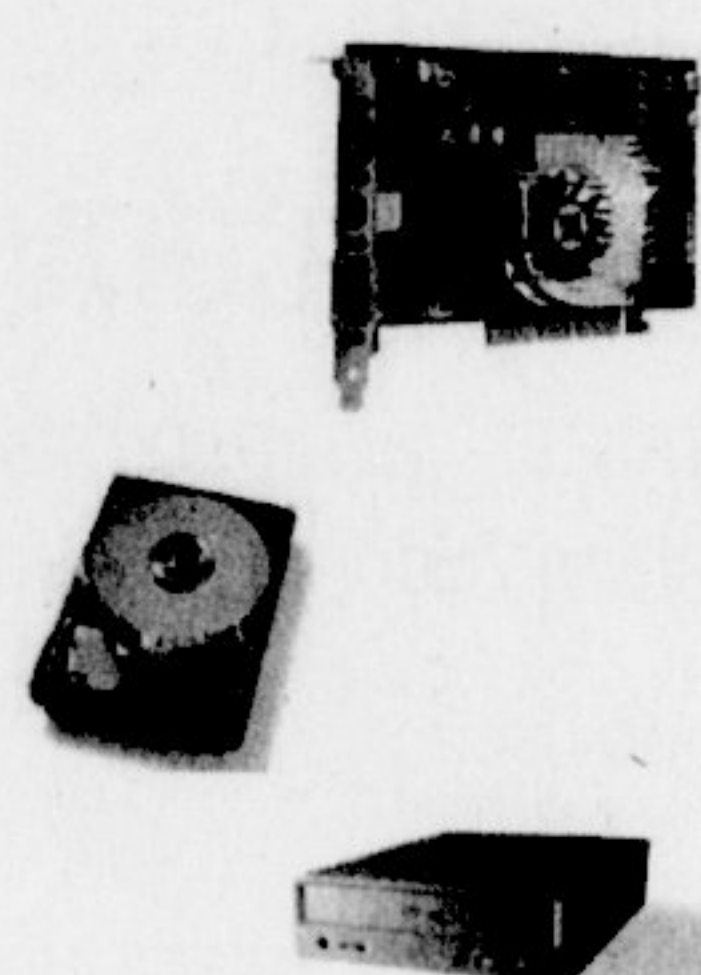
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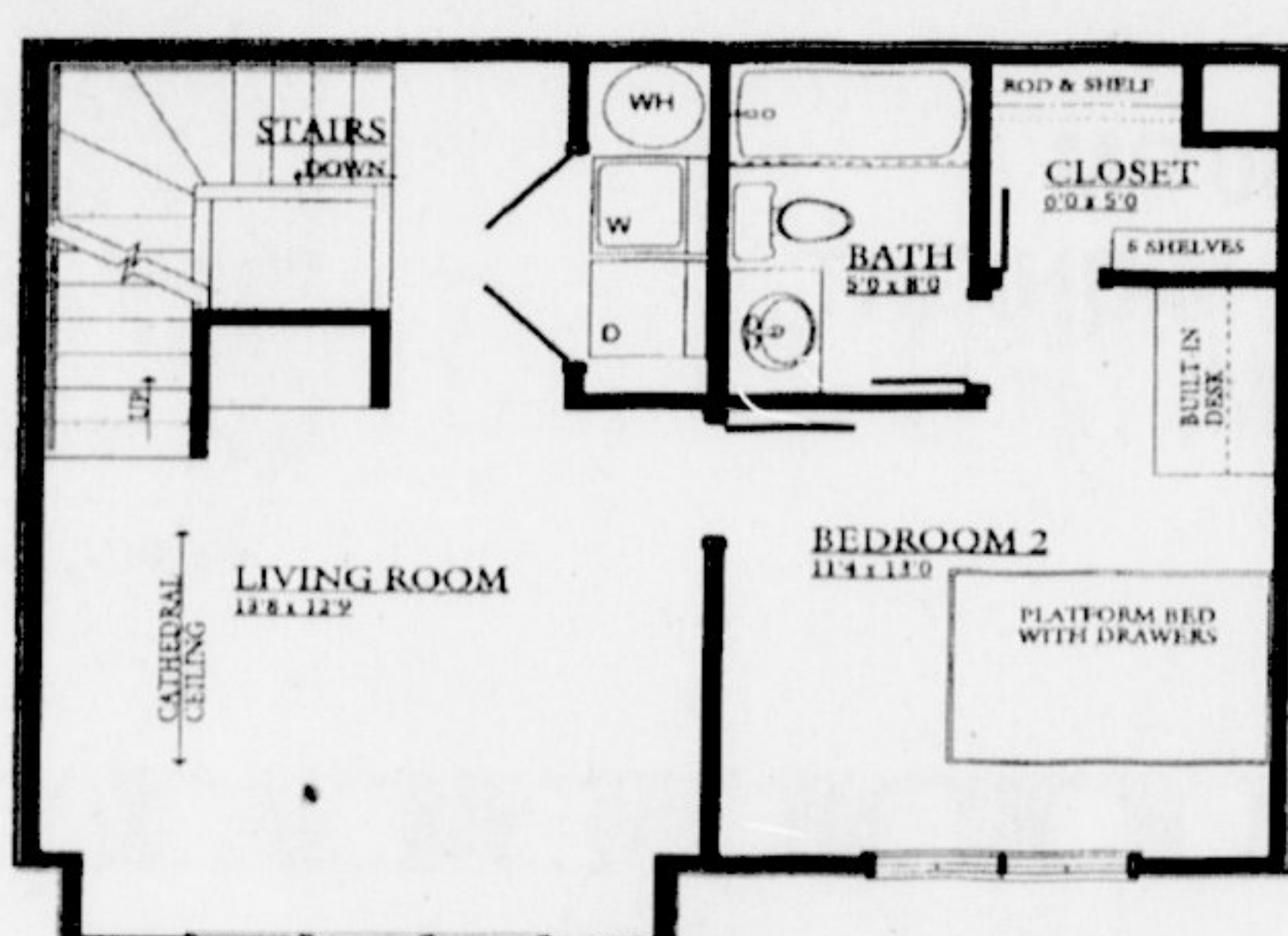
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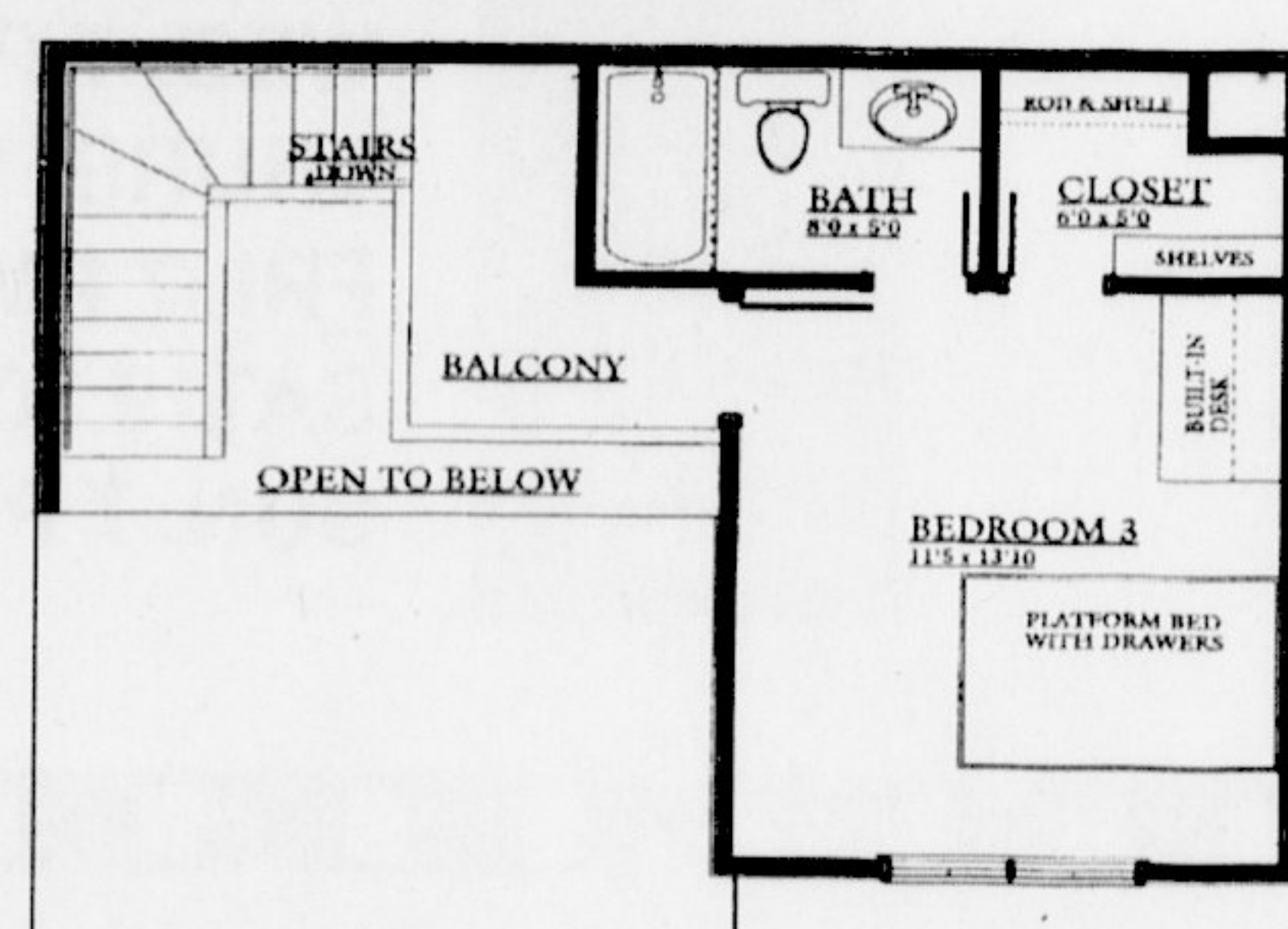
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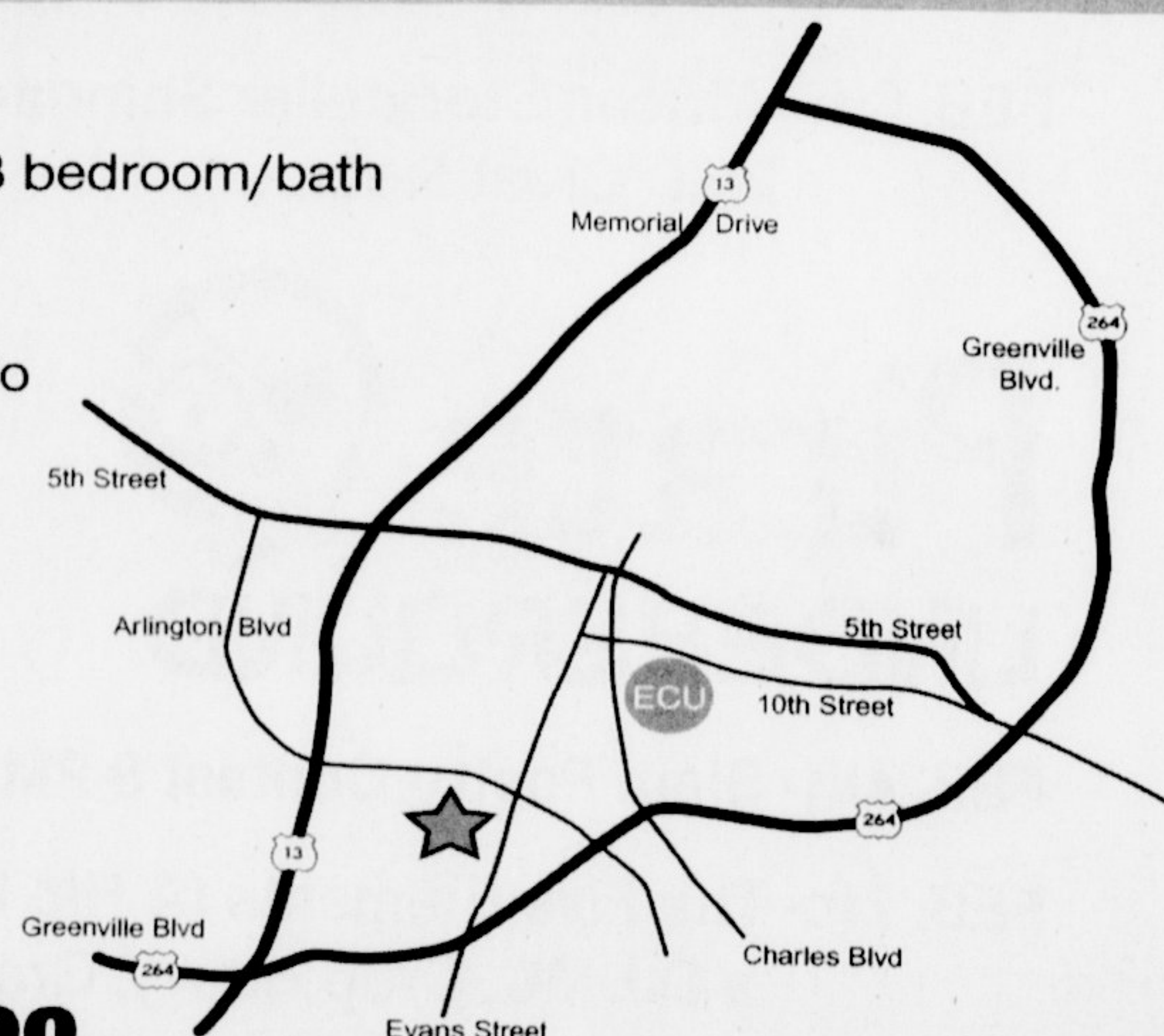
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Our View

Preceding the Super Bowl this past Sunday, there was one complaint on almost everyone's lips.

There weren't any stars in the game this year and Super Sunday had no buzz. It's true, there wasn't a Deion Sanders or a Peyton Manning or a Donovan McNabb.

But remind me, where were they? At home watching the game. Ask them if they care about having star power but were sitting on the couch watching a game that every man dreams of playing in.

I admit, there was so little star power that the coach of the Patriots, Bill Belichick, was the most talked about participant in the game and he didn't play a down.

However, the game proved that stars are made on the big stage not in a hype machine.

Every football fan in America now knows the name of Panthers quarterback Jake Delhomme, and maybe even half of them will be able to correctly pronounce it now.

Both Delhomme and Patriots quarterback Tom Brady put up an offensive show on Sunday to be remembered. Both threw for three touchdowns and over 300 yards apiece.

The players who hauled in some of those passes also played like stars. Mushin Muhammad caught the longest touchdown pass in Super Bowl history (85 yards) in the fourth quarter with his team trailing. Deion Branch hauled in 10 receptions for 140 yards and a score for the Pats, continually keeping New England drives alive.

Patriots Kicker Adam Vinatieri kicked a game winner with just seconds on the clock to deliver the game to New England, marking yet another game-winning kick, his second to win a Super Bowl.

Players don't make the game important; the games make players important.

That is the best thing about the NFL. The league stands on its own because of the tradition that is NFL Sunday.

The Super Bowl did not develop into a de facto national holiday because of famous players of the past like "Broadway" Joe Namath. Super Sunday was the catalyst for Namth's nickname after he and his Jets knocked off the colts in Super Bowl III.

He, and others like him (Joe Montana, Terry Bradshaw) became stars because they performed on the biggest stage when it counted.

Primetime stars don't make the Super Bowl, the Super Bowl makes primetime stars.

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In My Opinion

End of halftime show disgraces Super Bowl

Jackson, Timberlake's performance simply too much to bare

TONY ZOPPO
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR



When Janet Jackson stepped on stage for the halftime show in Super Bowl XXXVIII, I was anticipating some good music, hot dance moves and gyrating hips.

I got all of those, which is quite nice. Jackson is a very attractive woman - I don't think any male in the country minds seeing her on stage shaking her tailfeather.

However, I didn't expect to see her right breast exposed at the end of the number.

What Jackson and Timberlake did is not just wrong because it could get CBS in a ton of trouble, but it's degrading.

I know this is considered entertainment in this modern day, but shouldn't the line be drawn somewhere between indecency and entertainment?

Britney Spears kissing Madonna was a little out there, but hey, there was no nudity, and it was certainly a novel idea. But this is going too far.

We're talking about the biggest national sporting event of every year - more than 150 million people watching it from their homes and even more watching at the game and elsewhere ... and this great entertainer and at least somewhat classy woman decides to get almost half-naked on stage.

I understand the halftime show is about entertainment and adding a little something to the game that's outside the context of sports, but this is ridiculous.

When did it stop being degrad-

ing for a woman or man to bare him or herself in front of the public eye?

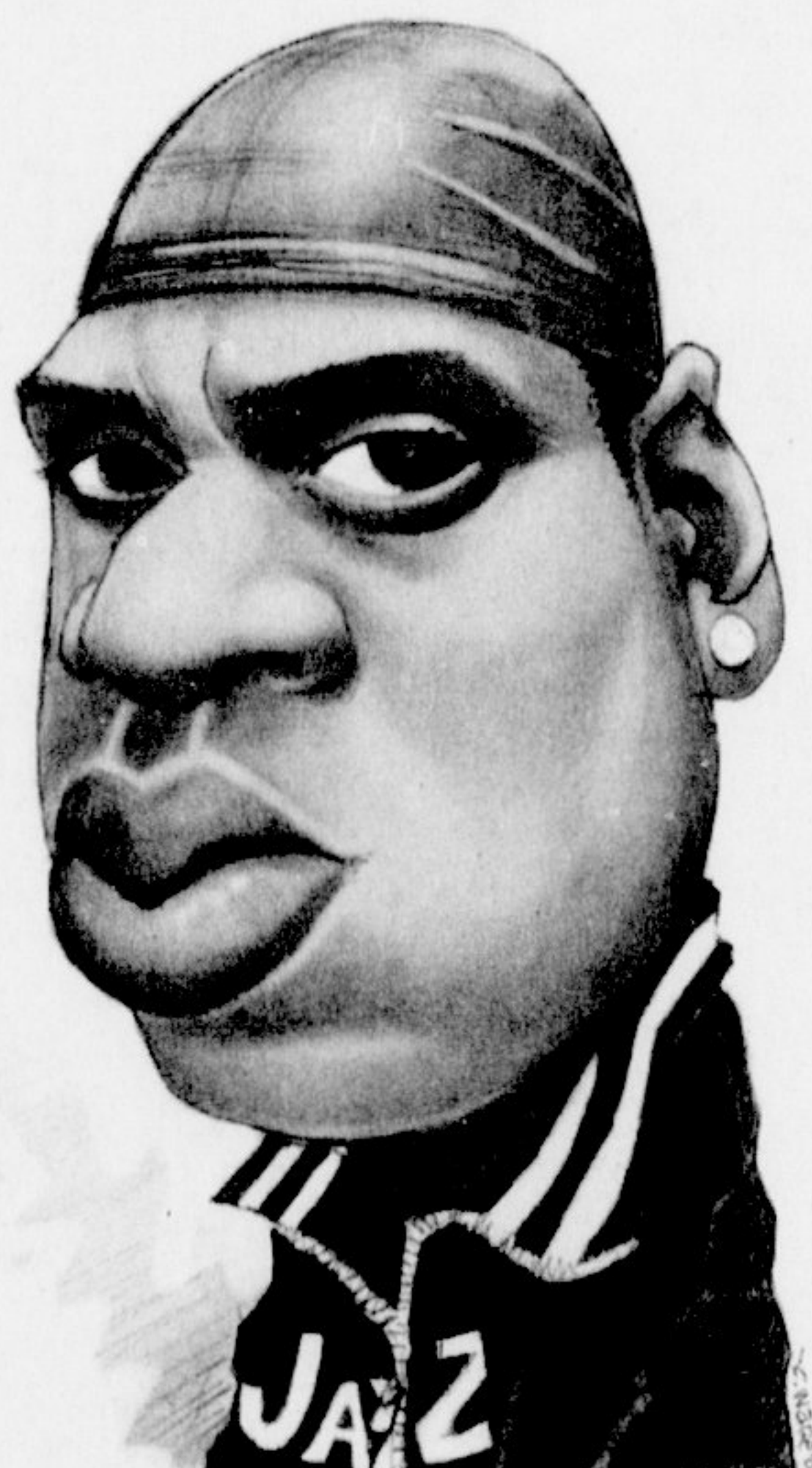
I'm all for skimpy clothing or wearing what you want - by all means, feel liberated if need be - I don't complain when I see J-Lo in a thong. But practically stripping in front of 150 million people is completely uncalled for.

Especially at an event where the focus of the night is a football game!

I think society needs to take a little time to look at itself and wonder if we have our values in the right place. It seems like everywhere you go, advertisements and anything that needs to be sold is getting a message across that appeals to having your head in the gutter.

Although some of these are hilarious, there should be a line between humor and degradation, not only to the individual but also to our culture as a whole.

Entertainment is all good and well, I'm all for a great football game with some funny commercials and some bumpin' and grindin' in between. But let's try to keep things in perspective from now on, instead of taking them out.



"Although I've decided to retire, I still have a lot to contribute to the game."

Jay-Z

Rapper

In My Opinion

What CBS doesn't want you to see during the Super Bowl

(KRT)—For many Americans, the commercials that air during the Super Bowl have become as appealing a part of the spectacle as the action on the gridiron.

But this year, viewers won't get to see what may have been the best ads submitted to CBS for the big game.

CBS canned a 30-second spot sponsored by the liberal online activist group MoveOn.

The commercial, which won a celebrity-judged competition for the honor of being MoveOn's Super Bowl ad, depicts children performing a variety of blue-collar jobs - washing dishes, collecting garbage, working on an assembly line.

The tagline near the end of the commercial asks, "Guess who's going to pay off President Bush's \$1 trillion deficit?"

The network also spiked a commercial submitted by People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. That ad featured scantily clad women and suggested that meat-eating might contribute to impotence.

Of course, CBS has no problems with commercials that objectify women or that are about impotence.

You'll see many such commercials during the Super Bowl.

What makes both the PETA and MoveOn spots unacceptable, says CBS, is that they're advocacy advertising. But the network will be airing an ad that shows, according to AdAge.com, what would happen if "other types of manufacturers made products similar to tobacco, like ice cream bars embedded with glass shards."

That sounds a lot like an advocacy commercial to me. The difference, CBS argues, is that anti-smoking ads are non-controversial because everyone agrees smoking is bad for you.

But doesn't everyone agree that massive budget deficits are bad, too? Don't reputable economists agree that they pose long-term threats to the economy?

Isn't there bipartisan support for dealing with the exploding deficits? And didn't the current fiscal mess begin after President Bush took office and pushed through massive tax cuts?

If there's a controversial aspect to the MoveOn commercial, it may be that it downplays the magnitude of the looming debt crisis.

According to the Congressional Budget Office's most recent estimates, the deficits from the Bush years could wind up totaling a lot more than \$1 trillion.

Even Fox's Bill O'Reilly couldn't see any problem with the MoveOn ad.

"I was surprised that CBS turned this down. It's not offensive, makes a legitimate point politically," said the conservative television com-

mentator.

CBS seems to move the bar that it uses for determining what's controversial.

Last year during the Super Bowl, the network aired White House ads linking drug use to support for international terrorism - a claim that certainly generated a fair amount of controversy.

During Sunday's championship game, CBS will air White House commercials promoting anti-drug efforts.

But as innocuous as the ads may seem, some of the Bush administration's tactics in fighting the drug war are nothing if not controversial - just ask Supreme Court justices Stephen Breyer, Anthony Kennedy, and William Rehnquist, who loath the White House's zealous support of mandatory-sentencing laws.

MoveOn and its supporters believe there's something fishy about CBS' vetting of commercials.

They point out that the Republican-controlled Congress, after a veto threat by Bush, recently approved loosening of an ownership cap that sets limits on the total national TV audience any one network can reach.

The online group cites Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., who said CBS and Fox would have had to sell stations they'd already purchased had Congress, at the behest of the White House, not raised the cap from 35 percent to 39 percent of all households.

"Why did they pick 39 percent?" MoveOn quotes McCain as asking rhetorically on the Senate floor. "So these two conglomerates could be grandfathered."

It's true that CBS and Fox lobbied heavily for the rule change.

It's also true, as the Center for Responsive Politics has documented, that of the nearly \$14,000 in soft money contributions CBS made during the 2000 election cycle, 98 percent of it went to the Republican Party.

MoveOn, on the other hand, does not enjoy such warm relations with CBS; in fact, it helped organize grass-roots opposition to increasing the network ownership cap.

It's quite possible that MoveOn wasn't really a victim of political payback.

It could just be that CBS' interpretation of its own standards are a little shaky.

Nevertheless, MoveOn raises some important big-picture questions.

To wit: Why do we let a few corporations control the airwaves, which, after all, belong to us, the public?

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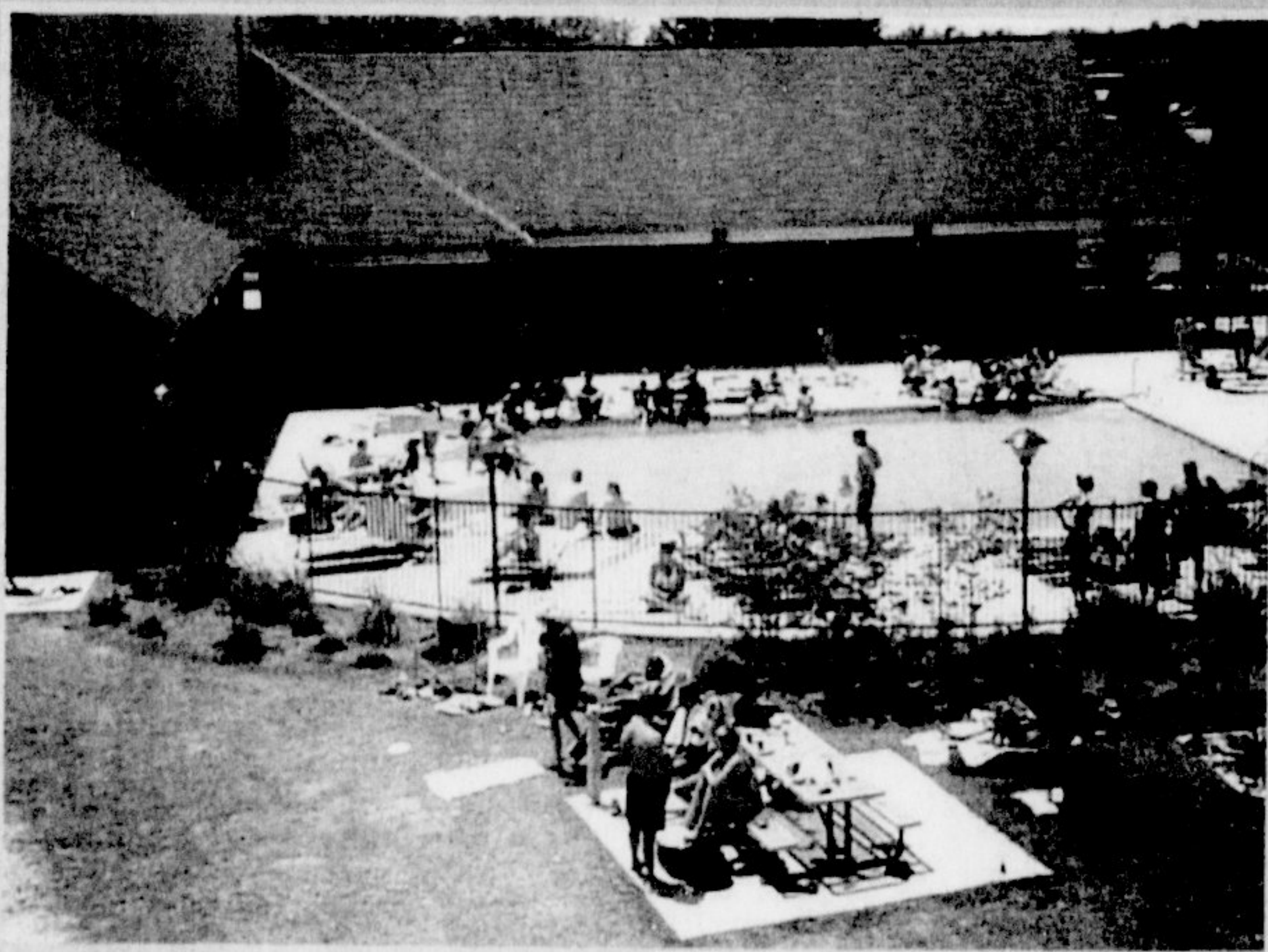
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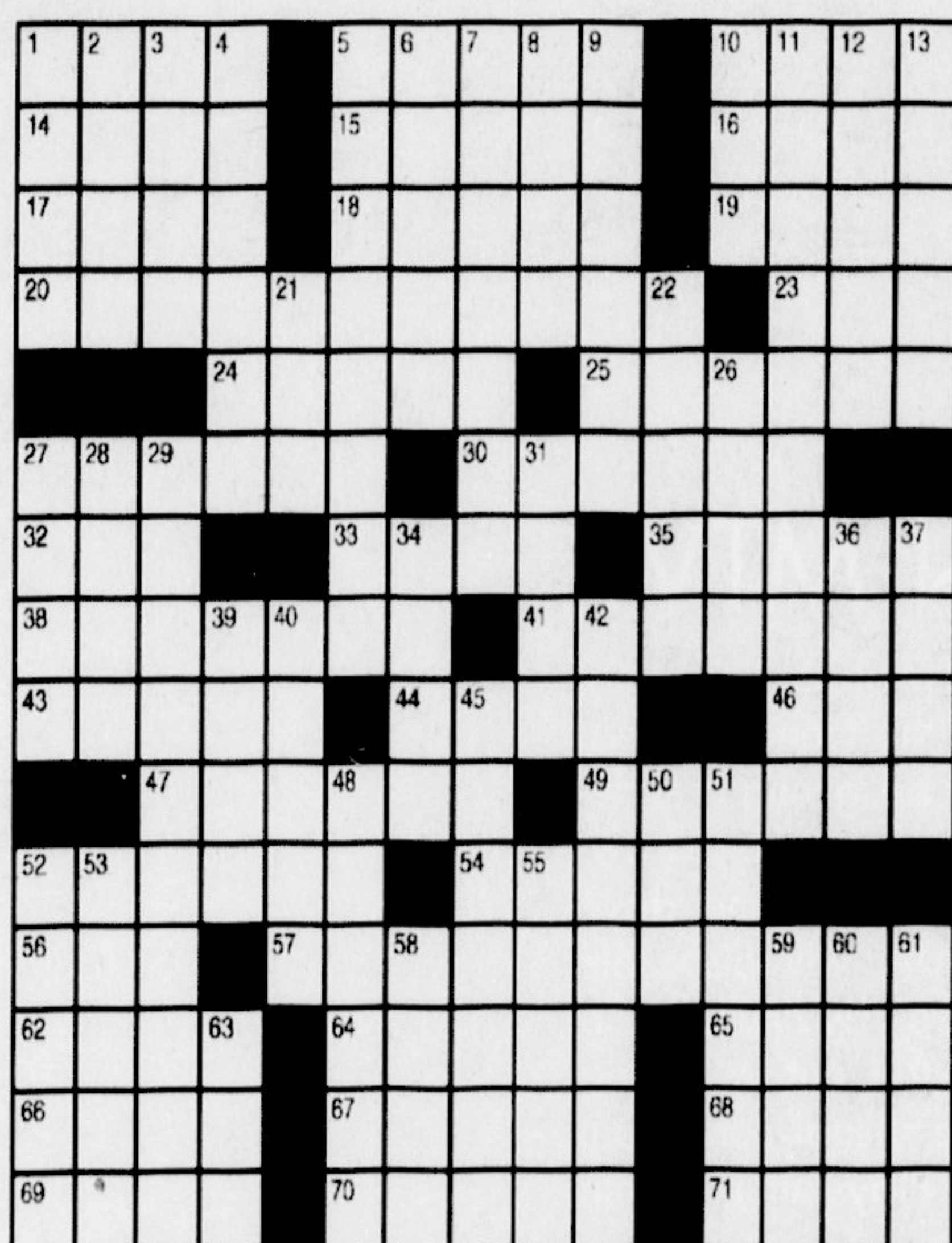
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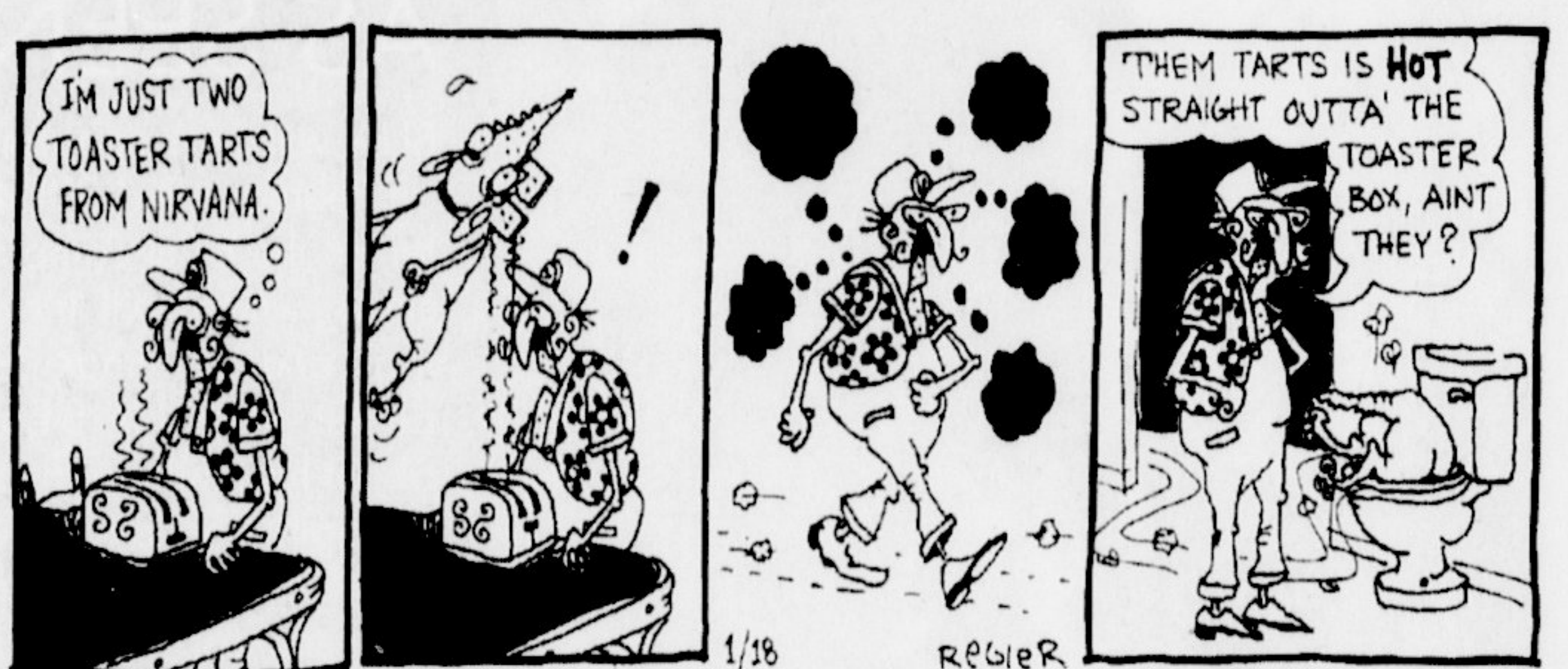
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JASMINE D. HARRELL
STAFF WRITER

New doctoral opportunities in Medical Family Therapy, Rehabilitation Counseling and Administration will be available to ECU students in fall 2005.

The UNC Board of Governors approved the two programs in early January.

Students in the Medical Family Therapy sequence will collaborate with health care providers and families to resolve broad issues inherent with acute and chronic illness, said Cynthia Johnson, Ph.D., chairperson of the Department of Child Development and Family Relations.

Full time students can complete the 57 semester hours in a minimum of three years.

Johnson said along with a master's in marriage and family therapy or a related

discipline, applicants must also have an acceptable performance on the GRE, a cumulative GPA of 3.5 on a 4.0 scale in graduate work, a sample of scholarly writing, a statement of purpose and a personal interview with the program faculty.

"We anticipate accepting applications beginning fall 2004 for the first class of students," said Johnson.

Unlike the Medical Family Therapy program, the Rehabilitation Counseling and Administration program requires 38 semester hours above the master's degree.

Permission to plan the RCA graduate program was granted one year ago.

However, Paul Alston, Ph.D., professor of the department and a member of the committee that proposed the new program, said they were not allowed to establish it until January.

"I feel relieved ... it was a lot of work to get [the pro-



gram] approved, but now a good quality program will be created," said Dr. Paul Alston.

The Rehabilitation Department is now looking for faculty to teach the program.

ECU offers 15 doctoral programs, while another six are in planning.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

Fire from page A1

ECU housing takes regular precautions to prevent such incidents.

"We have safety inspections each semester in each room ... from our perspective, all of our equipment worked," Miller said.

According to Frank Knight, major at the ECU police department, there were no problems in evacuating the building.

"We got everyone out in a timely matter," said Knight.

"They understood the necessity of the evacuation."

Knight said it is important not to have electrical cords bundled up because they build up heat.

Hayes said he recommends students inspect all electronic cords and appliances in their rooms to make sure there are no hazards, and when the fire alarm is set off, always evacuate the building.

Rebecca Andrews, freshmen interior design major, said students were unaware of what was happening at the time of the fire, but evacuated the building in a calmly manner.

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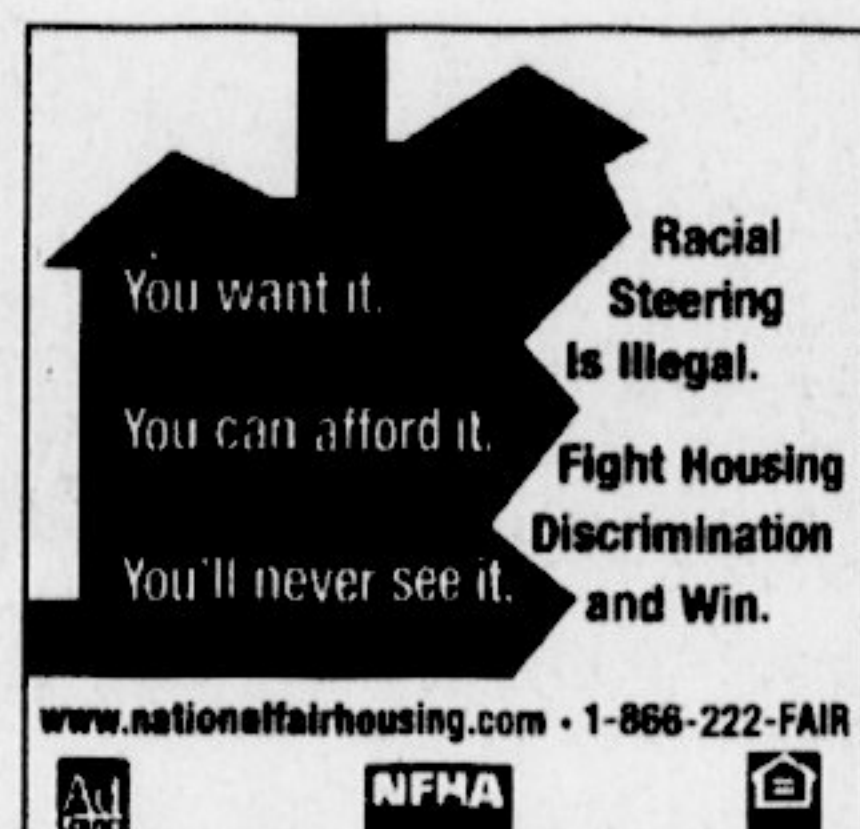
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Did You Know?

- Actress Maura Tierney (1965) and actor Nathan Lane (1956) both call today their birthday.
- Today is Dump Your Significant Jerk Day.
- This month is Bake for Family Fun Month.
- On this day in 1913, the income tax is born.
- On this day in 1984, the first baby conceived by embryo transplant is born in Long Beach, Calif.

Announcements

Hip-Hop Artist

Justin Bua, a hip-hop visual artist, will give a slideshow, lecture and poster signing today at 7 p.m. in the Hendrix Theatre. Signed posters will be sold for \$20. The event is free and open to the public.

'Dance 2004'

The School of Theatre and Dance presents *Dance 2004*, an annual event combining ballet, modern dance, jazz and tap on Jan. 29 - Feb. 4. For tickets, call the McGinnis Theatre Box Office at 328-6829 or the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788.

Bingo

The Student Union presents Bingo today in the Mendenhall Dining Hall at 9 p.m.

Films

The Student Union Films Committee presents *In America* Wednesday at 7 p.m., Thursday at 9:30 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m. and midnight, Saturday at 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. *Love Actually* is showing Wednesday at 9:30 p.m., Thursday at 7 p.m., Friday at 9:30 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m. and midnight and Sunday at 3 p.m. All movies are free with a student ID and are located in the Hendrix Theatre. For more information call 328-4700.

Slam Poetry

The Student Union presents a Slam Poetry Competition on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 8 p.m. in the Pirate Underground.

Political Film

See a hard-hitting video of Michael Moore speaking on his best-selling book, *Stupid White Men*, with commentary on today's hot issues. Stick around for a group discussion. Register to vote on the spot. Learn what's at stake in the upcoming presidential elections. The event is free and open to all. The film will be shown on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 14. For more information, visit www.peacedowneast.org.

Today's New Releases

CDs

When the Sun Goes Down, Kenny Chesney
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TV This Week

"American Idol"

Tonight the quarterfinals begin. Paula, Randy and Simon come face to face with the contestants that they sent to Hollywood and are forced to narrow the crowd down. On Wednesday's episode, the 32 semi-finalists will be revealed. "American Idol" airs today at 8 p.m. and Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. on FOX.

"Crank Yankers Special"

A special collection of the crudest prank calls airs tonight at 10:30 p.m. on Comedy Central.

"The Blackwater Lightship"

Based on a book by Colm Toibin, "The Blackwater Lightship" stars Tony Award winner and Emmy nominee Angela Lansbury as Dora, a grandmother determined to keep her fragile family together. "The Blackwater Lightship" airs Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 9 p.m. on CBS.

"Angel"

The cast and crew of "Angel" celebrate their 100th episode with the return of Cordelia (guest star Charisma Carpenter) on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 9 p.m. on The WB.

Punxsutawney Phil predicts



Groundhog's shadow means more winter

RACHEL LANDEN
SENIOR WRITER

He has been called the "Seer of Seers, Sage of Sages, Prognosticator of Prognosticators and Weather Prophet Extraordinaire." Still, some people just call him a rodent.

Scientifically known as the *marmota monax* but more commonly labeled a woodchuck or groundhog, Punxsutawney Phil is the most famous of his kind.

Every Feb. 2, Phil ventures out at Gobbler's Knob in Punxsutawney, Pa., to make his annual weather prediction. As the legend goes, if he sees his shadow, the groundhog will return to his hole, and we can expect six more weeks of winter. But if his shadow isn't there, then spring is on its way.

On Monday, thousands gathered in 17-degree weather to watch Phil come out of his hole for the 118th annual festival.

To the dismay of the crowd,

and perhaps the rest of the nation, Phil saw his shadow, indicating six more weeks of winter.

The legend of Groundhog Day originated from Candlemas Day, an early Christian holiday celebrated in Europe. On Candlemas Day, members of the clergy would bless and distribute candles to the public. An old English song said, "If Candlemas be fair and bright, come, winter, have another flight. If Candlemas brings clouds and rain, go winter, and come not again."

The Romans believed if the sun made an appearance on Candlemas Day, an animal, specifically the European hedgehog, would cast its shadow bringing the "Second Winter" or six more weeks of bad weather. They shared these beliefs with the Germans, and early German settlers carried these with them to Pennsylvania.

In Pennsylvania, the Germans encountered many groundhogs, which resembled the European hedgehog celebrated at home. If the groundhog saw his shadow, he would return underground, forecasting a prolonged winter. Thus, the Germans claimed, "For as the sun

More Groundhog Day Information

Groundhog Day History - Phil's Past Predictions (since 1887)
www.groundhog.org/history/predictions.html

Groundhog Day Photos
www.groundhog.org/photos

Other Links
www.punxsutawneyphil.com

shines on Candlemas Day, so far will the snow swirl until the May."

The first of the Feb. 2 rituals was held in the woods bordering the town of Punxsutawney in 1866. Since then, Groundhog Day has become a popular tradition in the U.S. Phil's predictions have been accurate only about 39 percent of the time since the first record in 1887, yet the yearly celebration in Punxsutawney still draws several tens of thousands of visitors to the small western Pennsylvania town.

And through the years, Phil has become something of a celebrity, making himself known in Washington, D.C., Hollywood and throughout the country. In 1981, Phil donned a

yellow ribbon in recognition of the hostage situation in Iran. He traveled to Washington, D.C., to meet with President Reagan five years later.

Phil also appeared on the "Oprah Winfrey Show" in 1995, two years after Columbia Pictures released the award-winning comedy *Groundhog Day*, starring Bill Murray and Andie MacDowell. The film grossed more than \$100 million worldwide and even won a British Academy Award for Best Screenplay. The movie was not shot in Punxsutawney, but most of it was filmed 600 miles away in the small town of Woodstock, Ill.

It depicts the annual celebration in Punxsutawney through

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Artist brings hip-hop exhibition to campus



After a lecture, prints of Bua's work will be on display and signed tonight at Mendenhall.

Justin Bua visits Greenville to display new art posters

BETH GUNDERSON
SENIOR WRITER

Justin Bua, a nationally known slide show and portrait artist, is coming to exhibit and sign his newest creations today at 7 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. This event is part of the Student Union promotion "Seven out of 10 ain't bad."

The visual arts chair for the Student Union, Napoleon Wright, was the driving force in bringing Bua to ECU.

"Napoleon was a fan and knew that Bua did college tours," said Sophie Bambuck, Bua's manager.

Bambuck said she has been working with Wright for a year trying to get Bua to come to ECU.

"I wanted him to come because I like his work, and I wanted to bring something different to ECU," said Wright.

As the visual arts chair, Wright is in charge of the art gallery in Mendenhall. He said usually artists just drop off their artwork, and once Wright got his position he wanted to bring more artists and lectures.

The poster "The Boombox" was going to premiere at ECU but didn't get to the press in time.

"[Bua] has finished several new paintings in the past two to three weeks, and there will be a pre-order sheet," Bambuck said.

The "Trumpet Man," which has never been seen before, will also be available.

Not only will Bua be giving a lecture Tuesday, but he will also do a critique of art stu-



Justin Bua

Slide show and poster signing today at 7 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre
Free to the public

dents' work from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. in the Jenkins Art Building and conduct a demonstration of his painting from 3 p.m. - 4 p.m. in Mendenhall. Bua's lecture lasts from 7 p.m. - 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre, and the poster signing will be afterward. Wright said after the signing there also might be some break dancing. Bua was a professional break-dancer for many years.

Wright describes Bua's work as having a lot of movement with rich colors. Bua paints urban scenes and his paintings are very striking. The rich colors in his paintings are thought to be oil paint, but Bua uses acrylics because they're less messy, less toxic and dry fast.

During his lecture, Bua will talk about his limited edition "Bua Shoe" by PF Flyers, a specialty line by New Balance.

Bua, who grew up in New York City, started drawing when he was five. Both his mother and grandfather were artists.

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ECU's students brave Tunnel of Oppression

Event spotlights stereotypes, increases student awareness

JOHN BREAM
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

As college students we should count ourselves lucky. We are among the privileged who are acquiring - and will be able to reap the benefits of - a college education. However, as the Tunnel of Oppression pointed out, only 8 percent of the world's population has a college education. This is just one among the many harrowing facts and statistics highlighted during the event, which sought to elucidate the horrors of the world to which most of us are oblivious.

Students were overwhelmed and awed by the presentation of the Tunnel of Oppression.

"I've never been here before and I've heard it's really powerful," said Diane Mitchell, junior biology major.

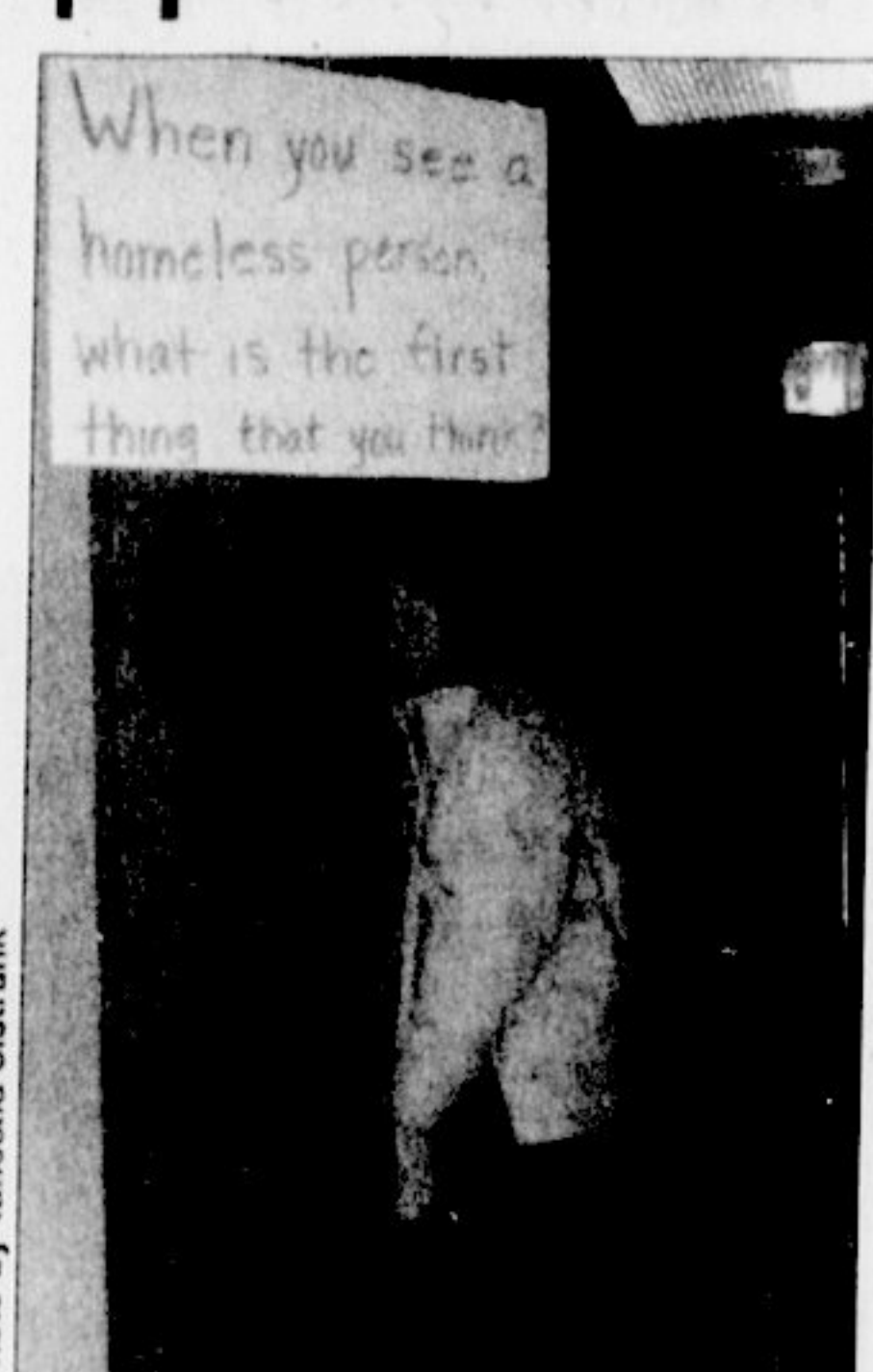
"It has proven to be powerful - I almost cried; this is really sad."

Five themed rooms were set up in the great rooms of Mendenhall, each with a different atmosphere of hate or prejudice encountered in the daily lives of many people. Many rooms featured actors and skits to emphasize the stereotypes endured by many sects of people.

The first room on the tour was the sizism room. This room portrayed all the ridicule that overweight people go through everyday. Posters showing the recommended weights for age groups and heights, the horrors of plastic surgery gone wrong and people yelling out the common, hurtful names overweight people are often called served as reminders of how tough it is to be a larger person in our health obsessed society. Groups were given a taste of their own medicine when they were lined up and taunted for all of their flaws.

The tour then proceeded to the socioeconomic status room. Four actors roamed around posing as homeless people - begging for money, asking for cigarettes and asking for the signs in the room to be read to them. The room also had many posters that showed in many countries hunger, homelessness and income are not just problems, but epidemics.

"We want people to think of how socioeconomic status affects insurance, hunger and access to



Students anxiously read the signs and posters in the socioeconomic status room.

health in different countries," said Ryan Winget, coordinator of Jones Hall and actor in the socioeconomic status room.

The third room spotlighted the atrocities that Native Americans have endured from the slaughters by Christopher Columbus and the Conquistadors, massacres, such as the Battle of Wounded Knee, and the continued impoverishment of many Native Americans and tribes.

"A lot of the stuff I'd been exposed to and a lot of it I hadn't," said Jeremy Magid, senior graphic design major.

"A lot more people should be exposed to this - a lot of teachers don't teach this - they only teach the easy history."

A sign on the wall in the room clearly illustrated this point. How many of your teachers taught that the Spanish used nursing infants as dog food?

The tour continued on to the black vision room where the continued struggle of African-Americans against racism was displayed. A skit portrayed a black student who knew all the answers to his homework questions, but his teacher refused to call him on him because of his race. The student, enraged, got up and explained this and threw his chair in disgust as he left the classroom. Another skit illustrated that we have many untrue stereotypes of black people. Two roommates, one black and one white, were talking and the white guy proclaimed he was "more black than his roommate" because his roommate

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Horoscopes

(KRT) - **Aries (March 21-April 20).**

For some Aries natives, romantic relationships may be affected. If so, expect loved ones to request bold promises and reliable family arrangements. Friday through Sunday, social relations may be unusually complex. Expect sudden reversals.

Taurus (April 21-May 20). Monday through Wednesday, watch for a brief wave of home confusion or competing interests between family members to fade. Loved ones expect quick results, serious intentions and a bold public effort; don't disappoint.

Gemini (May 21-June 21). Although new flirtation is appealing, it may be wise to avoid unnecessary social complications over the next four days. After Friday, familiar comforts and serious home discussions are pleasing. Enjoy quiet moments with loved ones. Romantic progress may be unavoidable. Expect key relationships to expand.

Cancer (June 22-July 22). For many Cancerians, a valuable opportunity to gain credentials will soon be made available. Remain attentive to minor workplace disputes and detailed records.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22). Before next week, watch for unexpected reversals or suddenly canceled assignments. Plan for brief delays. At present, colleagues may need extra time to secure approvals or apply for permissions. Thursday through Sunday also accent rare

romantic disagreements or family triangles.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). Over the next three days, new social invitations prove rewarding. Pay close attention to rare emotions between friends, sudden romantic attractions or unique group events. Enjoy shared activities. This is a positive time for revised routines, fresh promises and strong public involvement.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Business routines or career goals may experience meaningful change. Over the next 11 days, carefully consider all contracts and fresh proposals. Tuesday through Friday, also highlight minor social or family disputes. After Saturday, avoid excess physical activity. Energy may be low.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22). Romantic impressions may need to be explained or repeated. Before Thursday, loved ones may challenge your ideas or probe for deeper feelings. Some Scorpios may also experience an unwanted flirtation or new attraction. If so, remain distant and quietly diplomatic.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21). Charisma and romantic appeal are strong this week. Watch for unique invitations from potential lovers. Some Sagittarians will begin a brief, but exciting love affair. If so, expect rare social triangles to demand attention. All is well, however. Go slow and wait for others to clarify their feelings.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 20). Past family

conflicts can be easily resolved. Over the next few days, watch for loved ones to address home disagreements, social reversals or yesterday's broken promises. Let friends and lovers negotiate their own differences.

Aquarius (Jan. 21-Feb. 19). Social or romantic setbacks will fade over the next four days. Before Thursday, expect loved ones to opt for calm agreements, group consensus and extended discussions. After midweek, watch also for a complex financial proposal from a close friend or relative. Remain cautious until early March.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20). Many Pisceans will take greater control over their career aspirations. Workplace confidence and social independence are on the rise; don't hold back. After Friday, an old friend or past lover may demand attention. Stay focused on present obligations. Over the next 11 days, loved ones will not challenge others for your loyalty.

If your birthday is this week ... Over the next six to eight weeks, a rare opportunity for added education, improved skills or financial increase is available. Respond quickly to all proposed partnerships and new assignments. After mid-April, several months of social confusion arrive. Watch for a powerful wave of quick reversals and complex group events. Social relationships begun between April 14 and Sept. 24 will tend to bring romantic conflict.

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the experiences of another weatherman named Phil. Phil Connors, covering the story for the fourth year in a row, finds himself living the same day, Groundhog Day, over and over again.

"My family and I have the tradition of watching the movie *Groundhog Day* on Groundhog Day Eve for the past eight years," said sophomore classical civilization major Joe Lytle.

"And on my own I have seen it at least 150 times, no joke. I have the whole movie etched into my memory."

And thus, *Groundhog Day* is, in its own right, a comedy of sorts. As fictional Phil Connors so eloquently put it, "This is pitiful. A thousand people freezing their butts off, waiting to worship a rat."

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occasionally liked to listen to rock music and play tennis. Such demonstrations were particularly effective in showing the need for eliminating stereotypes.

The final room was entitled the hate room. The room highlighted hate groups, hate crimes and accounts of hate-induced homicide and genocide. Signs on the floor detailed the deaths of people who were murdered solely based on their sexual orientation or race. These people's stories were interspersed between chalk outlines as seen when police trace the figure of the slain.

"The hate room with the slide show running with the accounts of gay beatings and taped bodies on the floor made the room effective - more real," said Chris Boragno, freshman undecided major.

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Bua from page B1

At 13, he received a scholarship to the High School of Music and Performing Arts, where he studied visual arts. He joined a professional break dancing group, The New York Express, and at 16 took a year off from school to perform with them. He then attended the Art Center College of Design at Pasadena, Calif. where he got a degree in Illustration. Bua started his career as an artist by doing paintings for the skateboard industry and moved on to fine arts posters. In 1999, Bua did the animation for the opening sequence of MTV's "The Lyricist Lounge."

Signed posters of Bua's work will be sold for \$20.

For more information on the event or Bua call the Student Union at 328-4715 or visit www.justinbua.com.

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Names in the News



(KRT) - Stop the presses! A report that singer-actress Jennifer Lopez was "extremely broken-hearted" over her breakup with actor Ben Affleck is now in dispute.

According to a Lopez rep, she was never interviewed by *Star* magazine, which reported the broken-heart yarn.

Star also reported that Lopez felt she had put "enormous effort" into the relationship with Affleck, but that in the end she had to bag it so she could put her "personal and professional life back together."

The Lopez camp said she never spoke to Victoria Gotti, the reporter who wrote the *Star* "scoop." The tabloid said it stands by its report. Other celebrity rags, of course, have reported that, "au contraire," the breakup was J.Lo's idea.

Sources have told such august journals as *People* that Lopez broke off her engagement to Affleck because she didn't care for his partying and gambling. The last straw? When she saw photos of Affleck and his actor buddy Matt Damon hanging out with the babes in Berlin.

SAYONARA, DAYANARA

Singer Marc Anthony's marriage is falling apart - for good. *People* mag reports that Anthony's wife, Dayanara Torres, has filed for



dissolution of the marriage, calling

it "irretrievably broken."

The couple has been married for over three years. Torres, a former Miss Universe, is seeking alimony and child support for their two sons, 2-year-old Cristian and 5-month-old Ryan. Anthony and Torres had separated for five months in 2002 and then renewed their vows in a big ceremony in Puerto Rico. They were originally married in Las Vegas.

Anthony, who grew up in Spanish Harlem, is known for such hits as "I Need to Know" and "My Baby You." An unabashed romantic, he has been known to weep on stage.

PATRIOT GAMES

Kid Rock who performed in Sunday's Super Bowl halftime show, is leaning toward backing the



New England Patriots.

"I was actually going through my closet," he said at a Houston news conference, where he was joined by fellow halftime performers Nelly and P. Diddy, "and I found a Patriots jersey with 'Kid Rock' sewn on the back. It's kind of tough for me because I do have some strong connections to Carolina. But for some reason that red, white and blue just kind of gets me on the Patriots. So I'm kind of swinging that way."

Showing off his true colors, Kid Rock showed up for halftime wearing an actual American flag with a hole cut for his head.

TALL ORDER

Dennis Rodman has a new job hawking sexual-enhancement pills. The hoops legend, who has been sober for over three months in his



bid for an NBA comeback, has just signed "a blockbuster endorsement deal" with an herbal virility elixir sold on www.enjoyrx.com, the *New York Post* reports. Rodman appeared on Howard Stern's show Friday with a couple of comely assistants to push the potion.

Rodman, 42, grabbed 14 rebounds in 28 minutes in his first game with the minor-league Long Beach Jam. Four NBA teams are said to be interested in his services.

THE REAL THING, OR NOT

According to an article in the March issue of *Vanity Fair*, the self-proclaimed "King of Pop" routinely consumes wine out of soda cans so no one knows he's drinking. The magazine also reports that Jackson, who is charged with child molestation, refers to white wine as "Jesus juice" and red wine as "Jesus blood."

Jackson's accuser in the pending California child-molestation case claims the singer gave him wine in Coke cans on a flight from Florida last February. The report quotes Jackson's former business adviser as saying all the kids around Jackson knew about Jesus juice. Jackson reportedly told them, "Jesus drank it, so it must be good."

KEEPING IT FAKE

Some fans have branded Pamela Anderson, an animal-rights supporter, a hypocrite ever since she started wearing sheepskin Ugg boots. Apparently, she's had enough. Anderson will introduce fake Uggs - a cruelty-free version - at a trade show in Las Vegas. "She felt awful that the paparazzi had caught her in those pictures," a PETA spokesman said.

CBS apologizes for Janet Jackson's breast-baring end to halftime show

NEW YORK (AP) — CBS and MTV both say they had no idea that their Super Bowl halftime show would wind up with singer Justin Timberlake tearing off part of Janet Jackson's costume, exposing her breast. Timberlake blamed a "wardrobe malfunction."

"CBS deeply regrets the incident," spokeswoman LeslieAnne Wade said after the network received calls about the Sunday night show.

The two singers were performing a flirtatious duet to end the halftime show, with Timberlake singing, "Rock Your Body," and the lines he sang at the moment of truth were: "I'm gonna have you naked by the end of this song."

With that, Timberlake reached across Jackson's leather gladiator outfit and pulled off the covering to her right breast, which was partially obscured by a sun-shaped, metal nipple decoration.

The network quickly cut away from the shot, and did not mention the exposure on the air.

Messages left with Jackson's record company and her personal publicist were not returned Monday morning.

The Super Bowl halftime show, which also featured P. Diddy, Nelly and Kid Rock, was produced by MTV, CBS' corporate cousin in Viacom.

"We were extremely disappointed by elements of the MTV-produced halftime show," Joe Browne, NFL executive vice president, said.

"They were totally inconsistent with assurances our office was given about the content of the show."

"It's unlikely that MTV will produce another Super Bowl halftime."

MTV issued a contrite statement in which it also apologized, saying the incident was "unrehearsed, unplanned, completely unintentional and was inconsistent with assurances we had about the content of the



Timberlake and Jackson dance together during the Super Bowl halftime show just before Jackson's infamous exposure.

performance."

Timberlake said he did not intend to expose Jackson's breast.

"I am sorry that anyone was offended by the wardrobe malfunction during the halftime performance of the Super Bowl," Timberlake said in a statement.

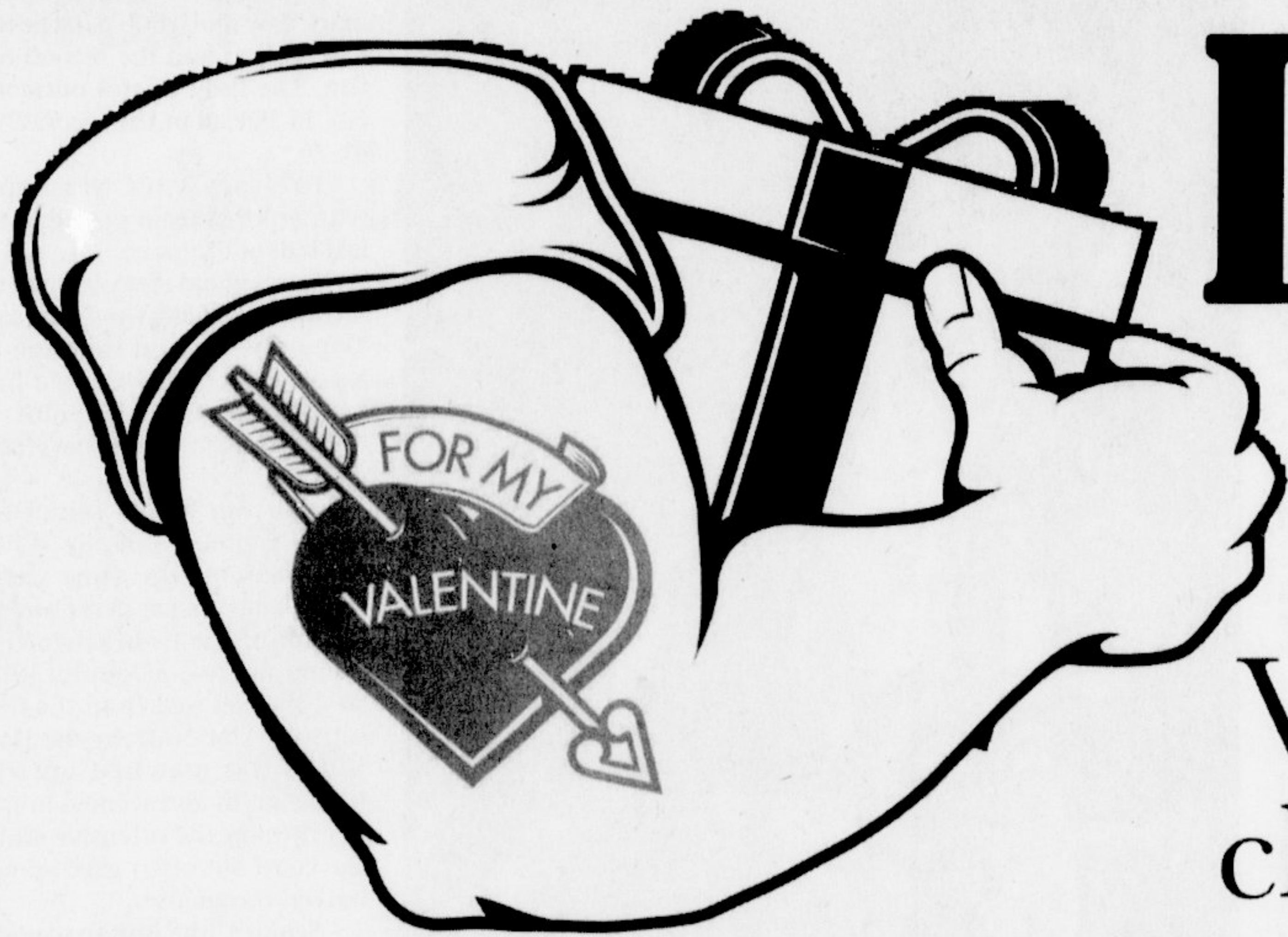
"It was not intentional and is regrettable."

Wade said CBS officials attended rehearsals of the halftime show all week, "and there was no indication any such thing

would happen. The moment did not conform to CBS' broadcast standards and we would like to apologize to anyone who was offended."

In an interview posted on MTV.com in the days before the show, Jackson's choreographer, Gil Duldulao, talked about the show, saying: "She's more stylized, she's more feminine, she's more a woman as she dances this time around. There are some shocking moments in there too."

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Announcements

Perrott named soccer buzz all-south region

East Carolina University senior Penny Perrott has been named to the 2003 Soccer Buzz All-South Region. Perrott, a four-year starter for head coach Rob Donnerwirth, helped the Lady Pirates record six shutouts and registered a 1.14 goals against average, while collecting three goals and five assists on the season. She capped her collegiate career by earning 2003 All-Conference USA first-team recognition, and became the first Lady Pirate to be named C-USA Co-Defensive Player of the Year. Perrott shared the award with USF's Breck Bankster. In addition to All C-USA honors, Perrott was named to the 2003 National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) All-Southeast Region Team, and the North Carolina Collegiate Sports Information Association (NCCSIA) University Division All-State Women's Soccer Team.

Sports Briefs

One dead amid Super Bowl celebrations

New England Patriots fans turned rowdy after their team's Super Bowl victory, flipping cars and lighting small fires as thousands swarmed the streets. One person was killed when a driver backed his sport utility vehicle into a group of revelers. The accident happened near Northeastern University. The person who died was believed to be a 21-year-old college student, and three others were injured, one critically, acting Boston Police Commissioner James Hussey said Monday. The driver, Stanley Filoma, 24, of Boston, sped off, but was arrested a short distance away and was scheduled to be arraigned on charges including vehicular homicide, drunken driving and leaving the scene of an accident, Hussey said. There were three arrests in the Northeastern area. One of those injured was a Boston police officer whose injuries were not life threatening, police said. The officer was on duty and was trying to stop the car from hitting the crowd.

Pudge Signs with Tigers

Ivan Rodriguez signed with the last-place Detroit Tigers after helping the Florida Marlins win the World Series last season. Rodriguez, a 10-time All-Star catcher and MVP of the NL Championship Series, was to be introduced at an afternoon news conference at Comerica Park. The signing of Rodriguez to a \$40 million, four-year contract is the latest high-profile move by the Tigers, who went 43-119 a season ago, setting the AL record for losses. Detroit won five of its final six games to avoid tying the post-1900 major league record of 120 losses, set by the 1962 New York Mets. The Chicago Cubs and Baltimore Orioles also had expressed interest in Rodriguez.

NFL recognizes its stars

John Elway and Barry Sanders were elected into the Pro Football Hall of Fame on Saturday on their first attempt. They were joined by Bob Brown and Carl Eller. Elway, who won two Super Bowls, is the winningest quarterback in NFL history with 148 victories. Sanders was the first player to rush for 1,000 yards in his first 10 seasons. He retired at 31 in his prime. Brown, a six-time Pro Bowl tackle for the Eagles, Rams and Raiders, was one of the league's most fearsome blockers. He played from 1964-1973. Eller, a mainstay of the Minnesota Vikings' Purple People Eaters defensive line, played 16 seasons and 225 games.

Young will get appeal

USA Track & Field will provide the U.S. Olympic Committee with the complete appeals opinion in Jerome Young's doping case, clearing the way for an international review of the case. Young tested positive for steroids in 1999, but was cleared on appeal and went on to win a relay gold at the 2000 Sydney Olympics. USATF, citing confidentiality rules, refused to provide details in the case or acknowledge Young was the athlete in question despite repeated demands from the IOC and track's world governing body. In a letter sent to the USOC on Sunday, USATF president Bill Roe and executive director Craig Masback confirmed Young is the athlete and agreed to forward the complete version of the Doping Appeals Board ruling.

Maier wins giant slalom

Hermann Maier won Sunday's super giant slalom to capture the World Cup title in the discipline and take command of the overall standings. The Austrian covered the course in 1 minute, 18.09 seconds for his third victory this season. Maier regained the title he had won four years in a row before he nearly lost his right leg in a motorcycle accident in August 2001. He was sidelined 18 months and returned late last season. Stephan Eberharter won a World Cup downhill Saturday for his third victory this season. HAUS Germany's Maria Riesch and France's Carole Montillet finished with identical times Sunday to share first place in a World Cup super giant slalom. This was the second victory in three days for Riesch, who captured Friday's downhill only to crash in another downhill Saturday. The winners were timed in 1 minute, 25.04 seconds on the curving and treacherous Krummholtz course. Italy's Isolde Kostner won a downhill Saturday for her first World Cup victory in more than two years.

Bucs' Gruden agrees to contract extension

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers and head coach Jon Gruden have agreed on a two-year contract extension that will keep him with the team through the 2008 season. According to a report on The Tampa Tribune website, Gruden will keep his \$3.6 million salary for next season and 2005. However, the 40-year-old Gruden will then get \$3.9 million in 2006 before earning \$4.3 million for the 2007 and 2008 seasons. Gruden, who guided Tampa Bay to its first Super Bowl title in 2002, was named the seventh head coach in franchise history Feb. 18, 2002, after agreeing to a five-year, \$18 million deal. Considered one of the brightest young minds in professional football, Gruden was acquired from Oakland for draft picks and cash. He recorded a 40-28 record in four seasons as the Raiders' coach. The Bucs posted a 7-9 mark this past season and missed the playoffs.

Panthers fall to Patriots in thriller

Super Bowl XXXVIII
goes down to the wire

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After everyone's talk of the Super Bowl having no big stars and no buzz this year, Super Bowl Sunday ended up featuring one of the best NFL championship games in recent history.

The New England Patriots came out on top, defeating the Carolina Panthers 32-29 on a game-winning field goal by Adam Vinatieri with four seconds left on the clock.

Vinatieri missed from 31 yards earlier in the game and had another blocked. His only four misses in indoor stadiums prior to the 41-yard winner had all come at Reliant Stadium. Head Coach Bill Belichick praised his kicker after the win.

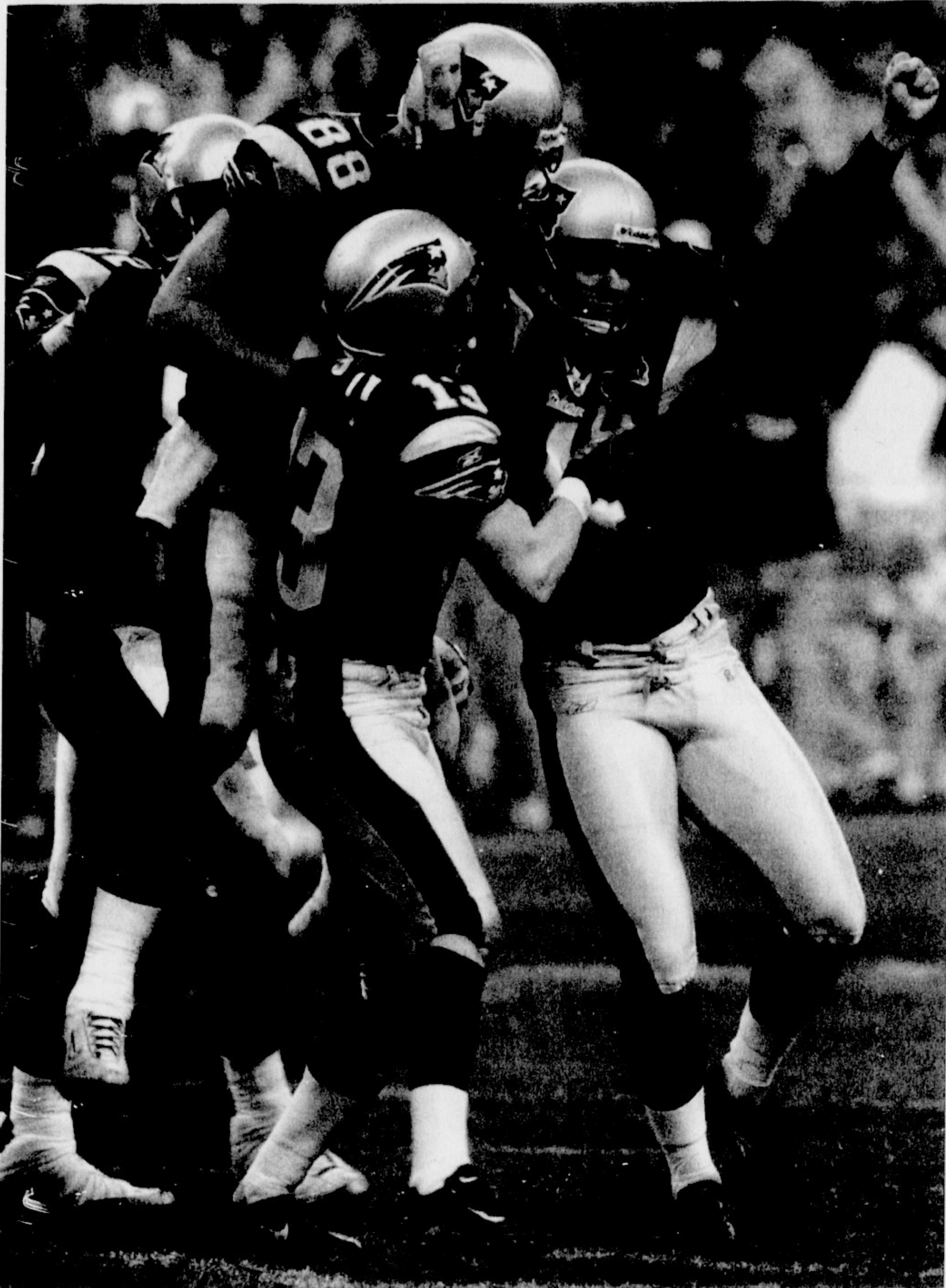
The game in Houston broke two Super Bowl records. One for the two teams being scoreless for the first 27 minutes and the other for the longest passing touchdown. That play came credit to the Panthers' Jake Delhomme hooking up with Mushin Muhammad for an 85-yard touchdown to give Carolina their first lead of the game in the fourth quarter.

Ironically, plays like that were part of the story of the game. Carolina took the role of making big, quick strike plays while New England's scoring ability, in at least the last part of the first half, came on long drives established mainly by the run.

The first score came from New England as Tom Brady threw a touchdown pass to wide out Deion Branch, capitalizing on the first turnover of the game by Carolina. Brady finished the game 32-of-48 for 354 yards, three touchdowns and one interception while also claiming the MVP title. Branch, his main target of the night, ended the game with 10 receptions for 143 yards and one score. The touchdown came with more than three minutes left in the half and Carolina responded in a huge way when they got the ball off the kickoff.

Though they were penalized after the kickoff and started the drive from their own five-yard line, the Panthers drove down the field on eight plays in only 1:58; a very typical drive for the Panthers, not the Panthers.

Jake Delhomme, who completed 16-of-33 passes for 323 yards and three touchdowns,



New England's Walter (13) and Fauria (88) jump on kicker Vinatieri (4) as they celebrate his game-winning field goal in the final seconds of the Patriots 32-29 victory over the Panthers.

capped the drive off with a 39-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Steve Smith to tie the game up 7-7 with little more than a minute left. However, the half wasn't over just yet.

New England got the ball back with 59 seconds left and drove 78 yards on six plays in only 41 seconds. Brady and Branch hooked up once again, this time for an enormous 52-yard gain from the Patriots' own 34-yard line and then took only two more plays to score. Brady, one of the best play action quarterbacks in the league, faked to Antowain Smith on the five-yard line and threw it up to

David Givens who made a great catch in the back of the end zone. The score put the Patriots up 14-7 with only 18 seconds left.

Bill Belichick then made perhaps one of his worst decisions all season by squib kicking to the Panthers who advanced the ball to their own 47. After a 21-yard run by Stephen Davis, kicker John Kasay split the uprights with a half-ending 50-yard field goal to put the Panthers three points closer.

The third quarter resumed with play much like the first 25 minutes of the first half. There was hard-hitting, great coverage,

a ton of quarterback pressure and ball control. The Patriots had the ball for an astounding 38:58 of the game, topping Carolina by almost 18 minutes. They had the ball for more than half of the third quarter on their combined three drives, and the last drive carried into the final quarter of play.

New England scored only 14 seconds into the fourth quarter on a short Antowain Smith run to put the Patriots up 21-10. Smith finished with 26 carries for 83 yards and one touchdown. To

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Women come up short over weekend

*Lady Pirates fall to
DePaul, Marquette*

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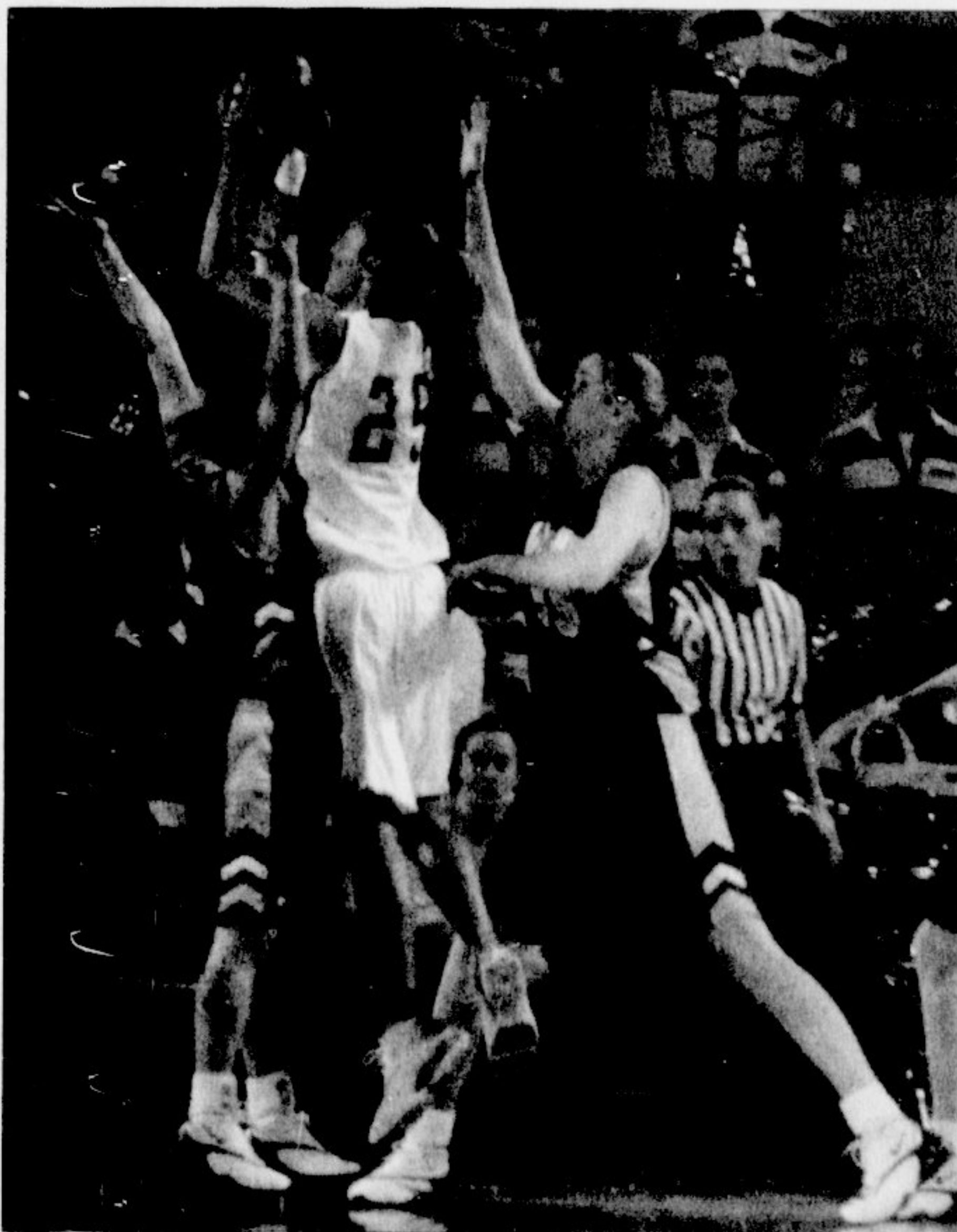
The women's basketball team dropped both home games this weekend against Marquette and DePaul after posting an eight game winning streak. The Lady Pirates were defeated by nationally ranked DePaul, 90-74 on Monday night in Williams Arena at Mingos Coliseum.

ECU (14-6, 5-2) failed to find an answer for the Khara Smith, Conference USA's second leading scorer. DePaul (19-2, 7-1) rode the coat-tails of cousins Khara and Charlene Smith, both starters for the Blue Demons.

The nation's leading team in scoring used a 54-point first half to jump out to a 21-point halftime lead. The Lady Pirates could not contest the Blue Demon jump shots as DePaul was deadly from the field. The Blue Demons started the game hitting on nine of their first ten three pointers to build their big lead. DePaul finished nine of twelve from behind the arc before the intermission.

Head Coach Sharon Baldwin-Tener echoed the lack of defensive pressure in the first half.

"We did a lot of standing around which let them get loose



The Lady Pirates played tough but gave too little too late.

balls and rebounds," said Baldwin-Tener.

However, the Lady Pirates never gave up. After getting down

by as many as 24 in the second half, ECU cut it to just 11 when a Viola Cooper three rimmed out, which had the chance to cut it

to single digits. Keisha Anthony, marred by foul trouble in the first half, helped lead the second half run. The Lady Pirates outscored No. 15 DePaul in the second half 41-36.

Baldwin-Tener was happy with how her team played in the last half of the game.

"I was proud of my team in the second half," Baldwin-Tener said. "We came out and went toe-to-toe with them. If we could have held them to just 36 points in both halves, it would have been a game."

ECU was led by senior forward/center Courtney Willis, who went into the game averaging 18.1 points per game and 9.6 rebounds. She finished with 23 points and five rebounds. Willis shot the ball well from the field, hitting 11 of 16 from the floor. Willis was matched up with Khara Smith and seemed to hold her own on the offensive end of the court but often gave up easy baskets on defense.

Senior Alisha Bishop scored in double figures for just the fourth game of the season finishing with 13 points on 6-of-9 shooting. All three of Bishop's misses came from behind the three-point line. Jennifer Jackson and Viola Cooper both posted double figure scoring with 12 and 10

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Track Pirates show continued improvement

ECU men and women met ECAC or IC4A qualifying marks in six events as the Pirate track and field teams continued to show steady improvement while competing at the Gator Invitational on Sunday.

ECU was among a highly competitive field that included several SEC and ACC teams, as well as nationally ranked athletes. Team scoring was not in effect.

The Pirate men gained five top-10 finishes and met IC4A qualifying marks in four events.

ECU's 4x400-meter relay team, comprised of Michael Hillian, Darrus Cofield, Domonic Richmond, and B.J. Henderson, finished off the meet with an exciting fourth-place finish, placing in front of top relay units from Georgia and Florida State. The

foursome's clocking of 3:14.31 met the IC4A standard.

Cofield also met the qualifying mark in the 400 meters, finishing 10th at 48.93.

Ricardo Bell placed seventh in the 800 with an IC4A qualifying time of 1:53.54.

Two-sport athlete Damarcus Fox met his IC4A mark with a strong performance in the 55-meter dash. Fox advanced to the finals of that event and placed ninth with a run of 6.38.

Though not a full-squad meet for the Pirate women, ECU athletes met their ECAC qualifying marks in two events. Colleen McGinn cleared a season-best 5-7 in the high jump, placing ninth. Tammie Mentzel, who had already hit her ECAC mark earlier this season, placed sixth in

the pole vault by clearing 11-9.75.

Collins qualifies for ECAC Mile at Patriot Games

Jessica Collins qualified for the ECAC Championship Meet in the mile run to highlight ECU's day at the Patriot Games indoor track and field meet, hosted by George Mason University on Saturday.

Collins, a sophomore from Goldsboro, NC, turned in a time of 5:00.86 finishing fourth in the event. She is the third Lady Pirate to qualify for the ECAC meet, to be held March 6-7 in Boston.

Collins was among a select group of ECU men and women to compete in Saturday's meet, which came as a late change of schedule after the team was originally slated to run at Chapel Hill, NC. Other

Pirate men and women will run on Sunday at the Gator Invitational in Gainesville, Fla.

Also competing in Saturday's Patriot Games were teams from William & Mary, Norfolk State, Maryland, Morgan State, and George Mason. It was not a team-scored meet.

The Lady Pirates also got top-five finishes from Nicole Callahan in the 60-meter hurdles (9.49) and Jessica Georgio in the weight throw (45-4.5).

A group of distance runners were on hand from the ECU men's team. Highlighting their performance was a third place finish (10:31.94) in the distance medley relay by Kristian Jorgensen, Wes Ricci, Kyle Yunaska, and Craig Schmidt.

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this point, New England had a staggering 58 plays for 308 yards whereas Carolina only had 37 plays for 136 yards. Smith's touchdown, however, marked the point of no return; where a seemingly low scoring and defensive game turned into a contest resembling that of an Arena Football League game.

The Panthers responded on the following possession, driving 83 yards on six plays, capped by an outstanding 33-yard touchdown romp by running back DeShaun Foster. Foster went off-tackle left, broke through the line, lowered his shoulders in between a blocker and two Patriots and came out practically untouched, racing toward the end-zone where he dove in to make the score 21-16.

The Panthers went for the two-point conversion following the score, trying to make it a three-point game. Delhomme's attempted pass to Muhammad fell short, and the Patriots stayed up by five.

New England drove down the field on the following possession and was knocking on Carolina's door with little more than seven and a half minutes left in the game. Tom Brady rolled left on a third and nine pass play, was pressured and made a bad

decision, throwing the ball up into the end zone for tight end Christian Fauria. Reggie Howard intercepted the pass from Brady and returned it to the Panthers' 10-yard line, preserving only a five-point deficit.

Jake Delhomme followed up the turnover with two incomplete passes on first and second down. On third down, however, history was made and the momentum shifted. Delhomme dropped back and couldn't find an open man. He stepped up in the pocket, rolled left and launched a bomb downfield for Muhammad who caught the ball in stride and beat New England cornerback Eugene Wilson for a record setting 85-yard score. The Panthers went for another two-point conversion and came up short, leaving the score at 22-21.

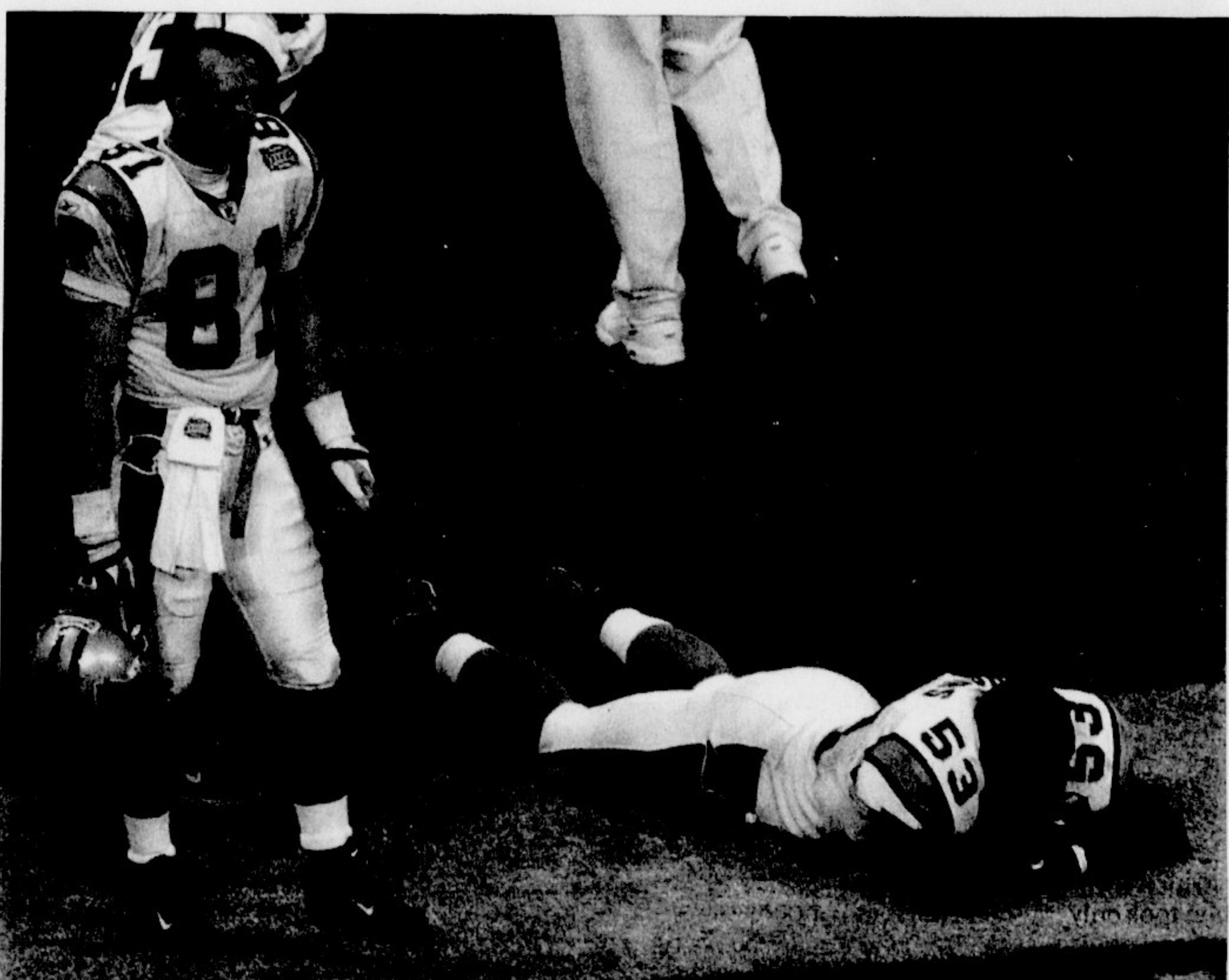
New England got the ball back with more than six minutes left and drove 68 yards while chewing up 4:02 on the clock. Tom Brady finished the drive with a play action pass, one-yard touchdown to linebacker Mike Vrebel, who entered the game as an eligible receiver for that one play. Belichick then pulled out the tricky play, running a direct snap play where the center snaps the ball to the running back and the quarterback fakes as if the

snap went over his head. The play caught Carolina completely off-guard and the Patriots went up 29-22.

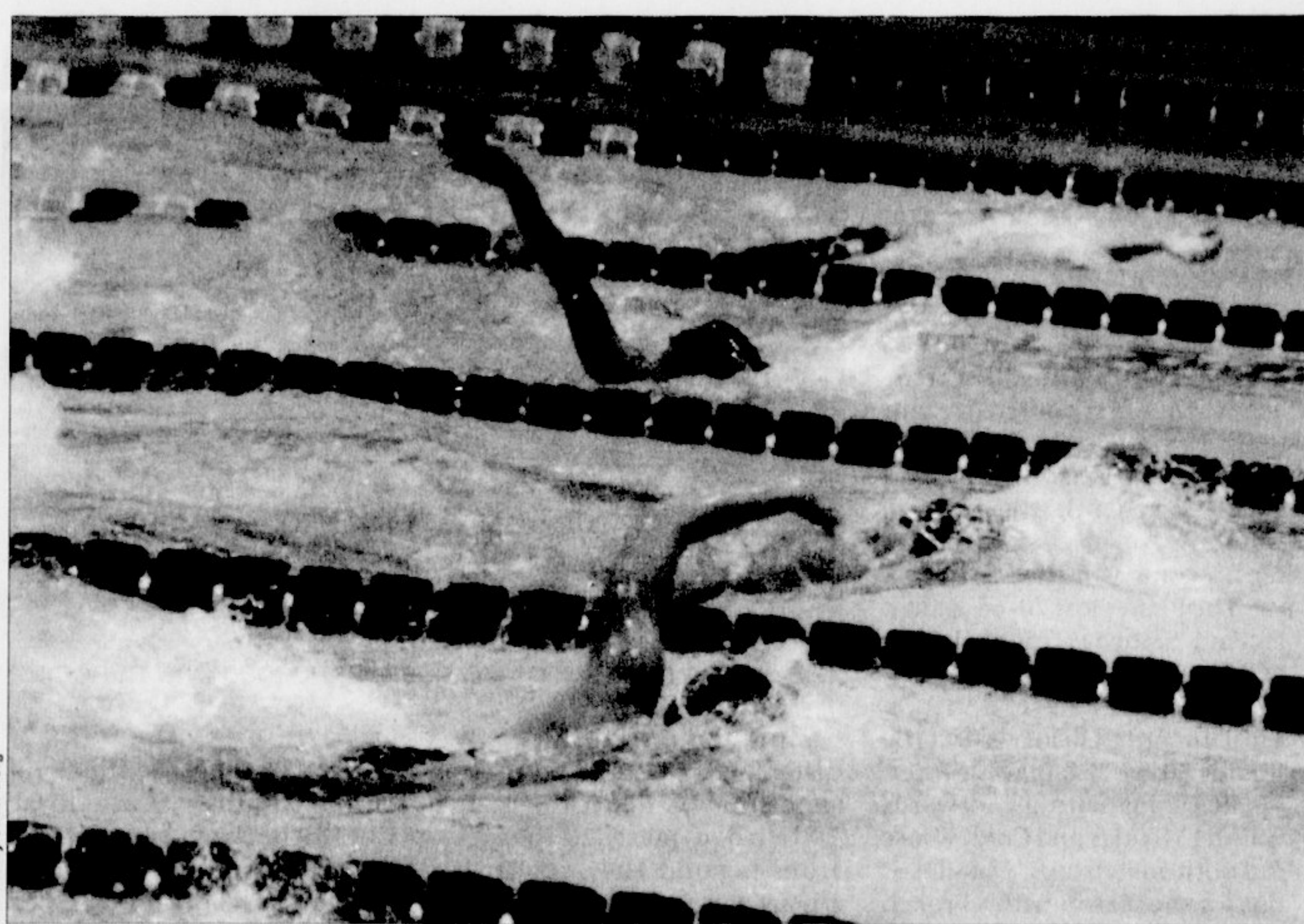
The Panthers went 80 yards on seven plays, taking only 1:43 to tie the game up. Delhomme threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to a wide-open Ricky Proehl, who also tied the game up against New England when he played for the St. Louis Rams in Super Bowl XXXVI. Delhomme, who led the Panthers in eight game-winning drives in the fourth quarter or overtime this season, had ice water in his veins once again, completing five out of six passes for 73 yards on the tying drive.

Tom Brady got the ball back for one last shot with 1:08 left. He came through again, driving down the field and completing a huge 17-yard pass to David Givens on third and three to set up a 41-yard field goal with nine seconds left. Vinatieri jogged on the field to redeem himself and made the winning kick putting New England up 32-29. Carolina would be unable to do anything with the following kickoff, giving the Patriots their second Super Bowl win in three years.

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Carolina's Proehl (81) and Brady (53) look on from the sidelines during the final moments of the New England Patriots' 32-29 victory over the Carolina Panthers in Super Bowl XXXVIII.



The Pirate swim team picked up a major road win as the regular season draws to a close.

Pirate swimmers pick up win in dual meet at William & Mary

Sophomore Holly Williams and junior Diane Parker each won two events on the women's side while juniors Casey Cronin, Kelly Hendrick and Gavin Stark also recorded wins to lead the men as the ECU swimming and diving teams swept a dual meet from William & Mary on the road Friday night.

The Lady Pirates downed the Tribe women, 132-70, while the ECU men won 132-72.

"We swam a great meet," said ECU Head Coach Rick Kobe. "The women won 10 of the 13 events and the men won all but one event. We were real happy with the way we performed. Now, we'll get ready for a big rivalry meet at UNC Wilmington next weekend."

Holly Williams won the 400 IM (4:32.83) and the 500 freestyle (5:14.08) for the Lady Pirates (7-2). Parker picked up

wins in the 100 butterfly (58.26), 100 breaststroke (1:06.13) and finished second in the 200 freestyle (1:57.83). Freshman Kate Gordon edged out Parker in the 200 freestyle winning in 1:56.23. Jennie Meade, Adrienne Williams and Courtney Felker each won one event for the Lady Pirates. Meade placed first in the 1000 freestyle (10:45.47). Williams won the 50 freestyle (25:02) and Felker placed first in the 100 freestyle (54.40).

ECU swept the women's relay events. The 200 medley relay team of Lauren Harvard, Meredith Lindgren, Gordon and Adrienne Williams finished in 1:51.12 while the 200 freestyle relay team of Adrienne Williams, Lindsay Holman, Felker and Sarah Hunt won in 1:40.27.

On the men's side, Cronin swam to first place finishes in the 400 IM (4:08.45) and the

500 freestyle (4:52.21). Hendrick won the 100 backstroke (53.93) and 50 freestyle (22:13). Stark finished the 200 freestyle in 1:44.53 and the 100 freestyle in 47.20. Freshman John Cameron registered a win in the 1000 freestyle (10:04.99) while Kenny Flory won the 100 breaststroke (1:00.57). Sophomore Robbie Derr and junior Greg Detwiler split 1-meter diving events. Derr posted a 123.10 and Detwiler scored 161.80.

The Pirates (6-3) swept the relay events. The 200 medley relay team of Matt Donohue, Rob Pearce, Parker Bostick and Joseph McLaughlin finished in 1:36.75 and the 200 freestyle relay team of Stark, Daniel Walters, Josh Curnutte and Cliff Skudin finished in 1:27.49.

ECU will travel to in-state rival UNC Wilmington Feb. 7 for a 2 p.m. dual meet.

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points respectively.

For just the third time this year DePaul managed to out-rebound a team, as they dominated the Lady Pirates 38-26 on the glass.

ECU went into the game leading the conference in rebounding margin, averaging 8.5 more rebounds than their opponent.

DePaul's leading scorer was Khara Smith who finished with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

Cousin Charlene Smith notched 19 points and point guard Ashley Luke hit for 13 points.

On Saturday afternoon the Lady Pirates dropped their first

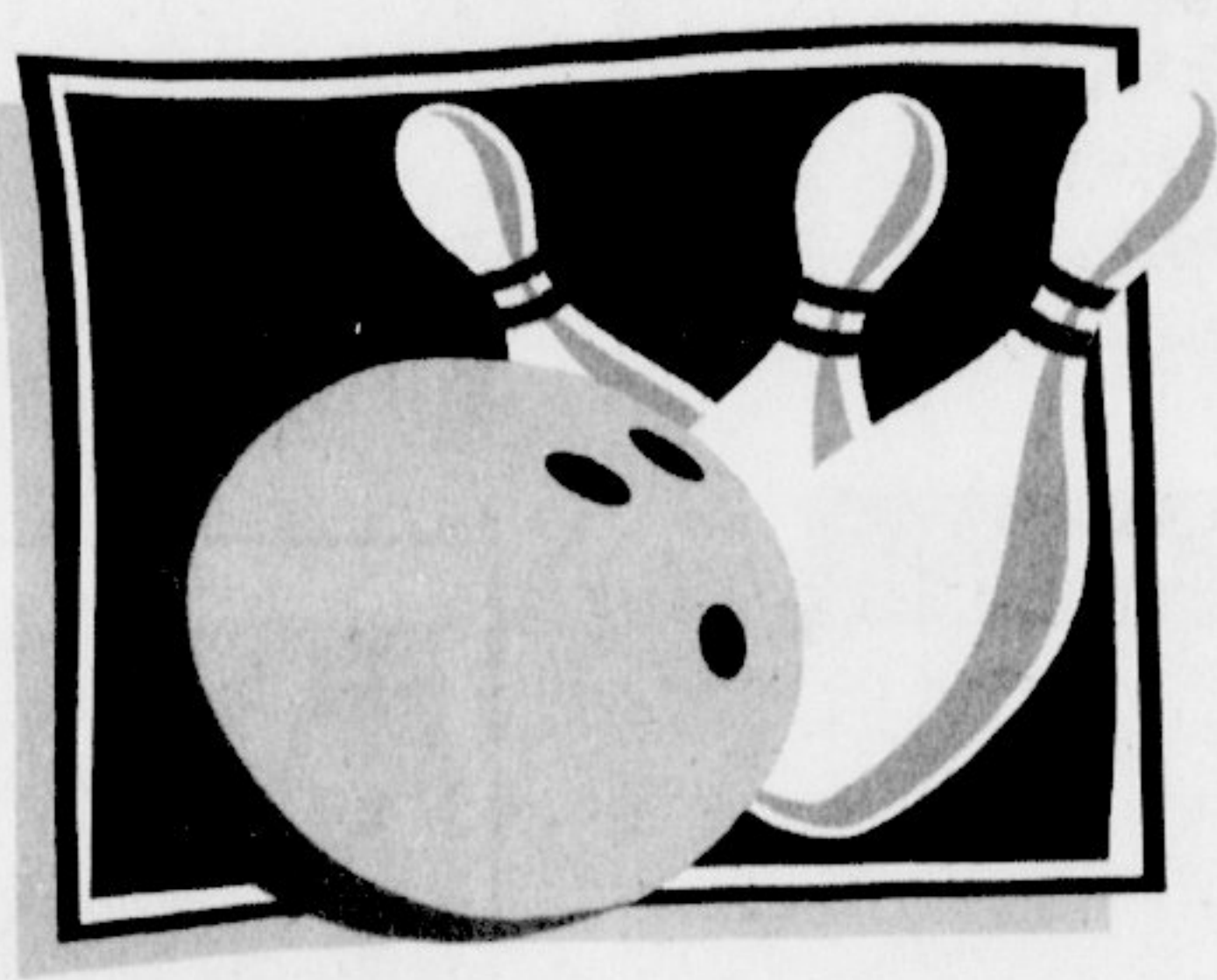
conference game of the season against Marquette, 75-61.

The Lady Pirates will look to rebound on the road against St. Louis this Friday.

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WARNING

The Center for Counseling and Student Development is suspending its monthly article titled "The Treasure Chest" in order to bring you news of a new malady spreading throughout the campus. The February Funk visits campus each year. We have already seen evidence of this phenomenon. Symptoms include:

- That roommate who was your best friend is now getting on your last nerve.
- Your normal energy level has been sucked out of you by some unseen being.
- You suddenly find all of the activities that used to be exciting are now as boring as watching paint dry.
- The simple act of touching a textbook can turn your brain into mush in an instant.
- You go to your favorite restaurant and the food tastes like cardboard.

DON'T LOSE HOPE! This malady has been found to be temporary. There are only 29 days in February this year. In most cases, the February Funk will leave by the end of the month, or if not then, it will leave on spring break. Students have the funk because February is the coldest month of the year, and it is the most intense part of the spring semester. Someone described it this way: You are far enough into the tunnel that you can no longer see the beginning, but you can't see the end yet. Here are some pointers to get through the funk:

- Don't react on impulse. Understand that your fuse is short, and so are the fuses of those around you. Give yourself and others a chance to breathe before reacting.
- Your brain is less likely to become mush if you keep up in your coursework and are not doing everything at the last minute. Study in short durations, and find ways to be creative with the material you are trying to learn. In other words, write about it, read aloud, pace the room, use index cards...
- Take care of yourself in healthy ways: Find time to unwind by exercising, talking to friends, playing sports or games, or listening to music. Find the ways that you can relax and use them. DON'T alter your mood with substances. When you get done using the substance, you are still stuck with the funk.

If the Funk is causing you difficulty in getting things done like going to class, taking care of your basic needs, or if the funk seems unbearable to you, use the walk-in services at the Counseling Center. We are located in the Wright Building and can be reached at 252-328-6661.

Some people have a very special version of the Funk which includes the Valentine's Day Curse. These are people who either don't have a significant other and find Valentine's Day to be a very lonely time, or people who have unrealistic expectations of their significant other on Valentine's Day. The Curse can lead to feelings of rejection, loneliness, and can damage relationships. Here are some tips for warding off the Curse:

- Ask yourself honestly "Can I realistically expect that my loved one will meet the expectations I have for him/her on this day? If not, you are setting yourself up for disappointment and possibly resentment. Start the day with appropriate expectations given what you know about your loved one, and you will probably have a better day.
- If you are not in a relationship, make it fun. Plan to go out with friends, have a Valentine's Day boycott party etc.
- If this Valentine's day is bad for you, remember that this is only one year and one holiday. It is not a prediction of things to come.

Pirates remain winless in C-USA

ECU falls in close one to DePaul, 70-65

BRANDON HUGHES
SENIOR WRITER

The Pirates are still searching for that first conference win halfway through the Conference USA regular season. ECU and Head Coach Bill Herrion are spiraling and need a victory to regain control of their season.

The Pirates lost 70-65 against DePaul Saturday night. It was ECU's eighth consecutive loss, dropping the Pirates to 8-9 (0-7). The Cincinnati Bearcats beat the Pirates 80-57 two nights earlier.

ECU was without forwards Gabriel Mikulas and Corey Rouse for both match-ups. Mikulas is out for the season with a broken arm and Rouse suffered a concussion last week during practice.

Nine players suited up for Herrion and each saw significant action. Freshman Frank Robinson made his first career start and scored seven points on 3-of-8 shooting. Senior Garth Grindley saw plenty of action helping in the depleted frontcourt and ripped down four rebounds in nine minutes of play.

ECU held a slim 36-34 at halftime but shot 35 percent in the second half to doom any chance of picking up the win. Mike Cook hit a jumper for the Pirates with less than 18 minutes remaining to give ECU their last lead at 40-38. The Blue Demons then went on a 13-3 run as Andre Brown scored eight points during the spurt. Brown finished the game with 19 points and eight rebounds.

The Pirates weren't out of it yet as a Moussa Badiane bucket tied the contest at 62-62 with 2:30 left before DePaul pulled away at the free-throw line. The Blue Demons hit 19-of-29 from the charity stripe compared to a 10-of-13 performance from the Pirates.

Cook finished the game with a career-high of 17 points and six assists and Erroyl Bing contributed a season high of 15 points. Luke MacKay also stepped up for the Pirates nailing three treys for nine points.



The Pirates have struggled both on the road and at home.

And the three-ball was the difference; DePaul's perimeter shooting was lights out while ECU hit a mere 29 percent from beyond the arc. Drake Diener was on fire for the Blue Demons, scoring 21 points while hitting 6-of-7 three-point attempts while DePaul hit

9-of-17. ECU travels to South Florida on Tuesday, then returns to face Charlotte on Saturday. Who knocked off No. 8 Cincinnati over the weekend.

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Basketball

VISITORS: DePaul 11-7, 4-3 C-USA

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04 BROWN, Andr	7-10	5-8	8	19	2	0	30
05 HOLLAND, Delonte	0-6	4-6	2	4	4	0	36
11 MEJIA, Sammy	2-4	0-1	3	6	6	0	32
33 DIENER, Drake	6-8	3-4	5	21	0	0	36
45 GREER, Quemont	3-6	0-2	4	7	1	0	19
01 SMITH, Tyler	0-2	6-6	1	6	0	0	8
03 SEALS, LeVar	2-3	1-2	2	5	1	0	15
21 HEARD, Marcus	1-4	0-0	2	2	0	0	13
32 THOMPSON, Lorenzo	0-0	0-0	1	0	0	0	2
44 BRUMFIELD, Marlon	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0	9
Totals	21-43	19-29	28	70	14	0	200

TOTAL FG% 1st Half: 11-25 44.0% 2nd Half: 10-18 55.6% Game: 48.8% DEADB
3-PT FG% 1st Half: 6-13 46.2% 2nd Half: 3-4 75.0% Game: 52.9% REBS
F Throw % 1st Half: 4-10 40.0% 2nd Half: 15-19 78.9% Game: 65.5% 3

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Number/Name	FG-FGA	FT-FTA	Re	Pnts	A	BLK	MIN
05 ROBINSON, Frank	3-8	0-0	3	7	2	0	20
25 BADIANE, Moussa	3-6	1-2	9	7	0	2	31
31 WILEY, Derrick	1-9	4-4	2	7	1	0	32
33 BING, Erroyl	5-13	4-6	6	15	0	0	35
34 COOK, Mike	8-14	1-1	5	17	6	0	32
01 RIVERS, Belton	1-3	0-0	1	3	2	0	14
10 MCNEIL, Japhet	0-2	0-0	0	0	2	0	8
13 MACKAY, Luke	3-7	0-0	0	9	0	0	19
55 GRINDLEY, Garth	0-0	0-0	4	0	0	0	9
Totals	24-62	10-13	35	65	13	2	200

TOTAL FG% 1st Half: 14-33 42.4% 2nd Half: 10-29 34.5% Game: 38.7% DEADB
3-PT FG% 1st Half: 6-13 46.2% 2nd Half: 1-11 9.1% Game: 29.2% REBS
F Throw % 1st Half: 2-4 50.0% 2nd Half: 8-9 88.9% Game: 76.9% 2

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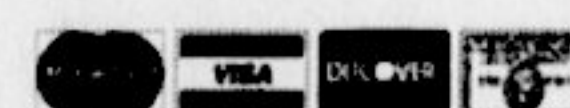
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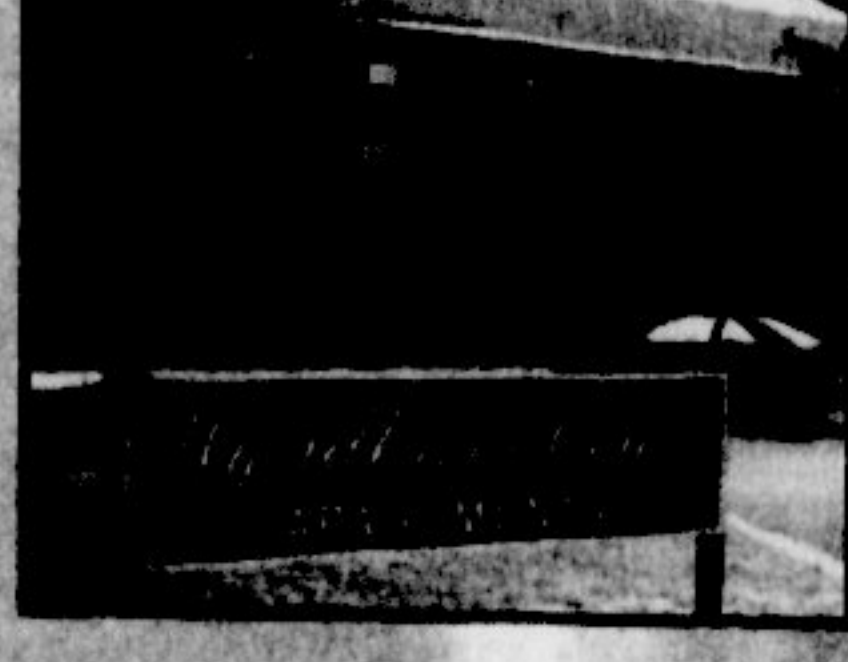
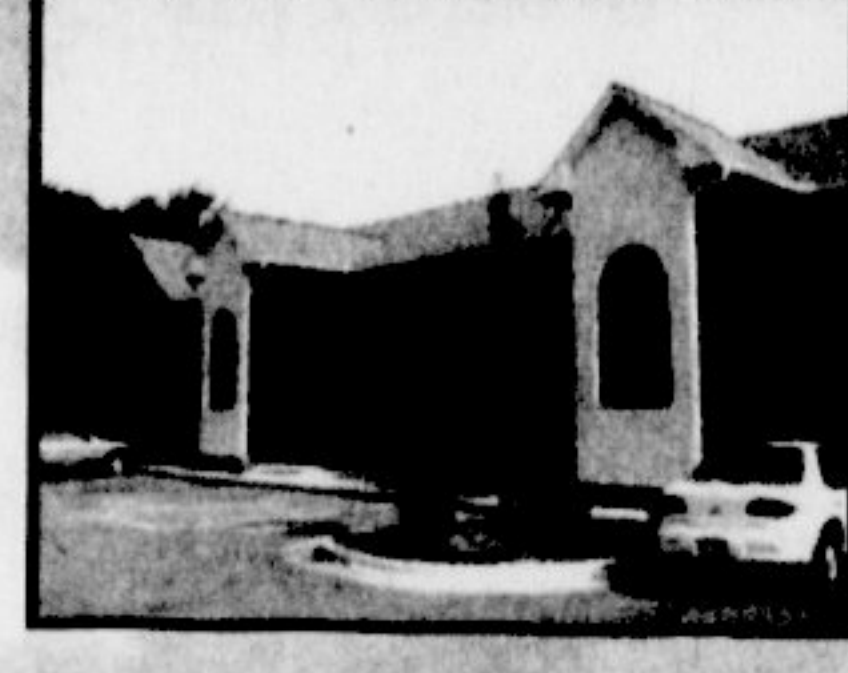
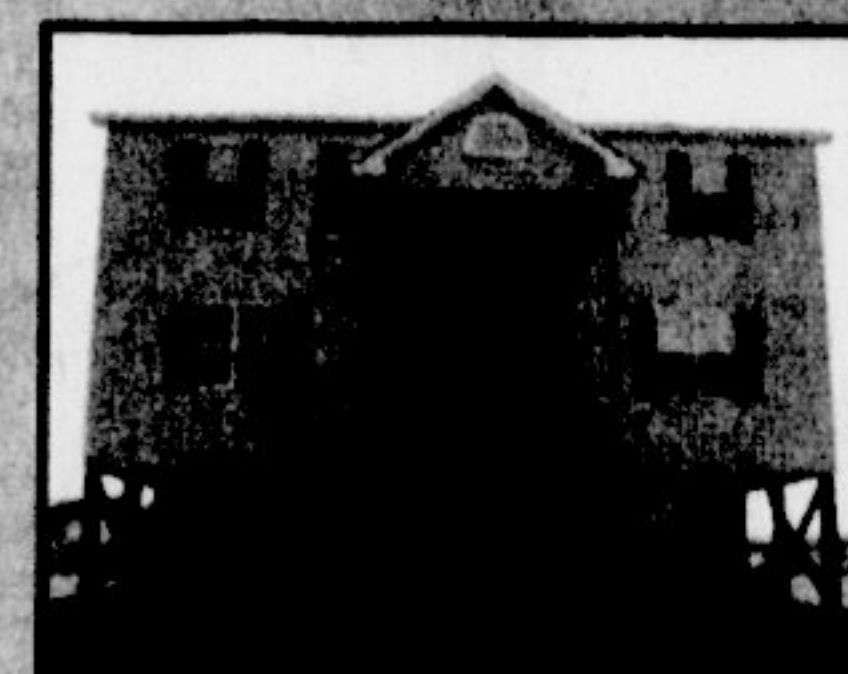
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