Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat, left, and his Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia, right, lift hands in the air together following their cabinet meeting in Arafat's headquarters in the West Bank city of Ramallah Tuesday.

retracts resignation, ends standoff with Arafat

RAMALLAH, West Bank (AP) - Palestinian Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia retracted his resignation Tuesday, ending a two-week standoff with Yasser Arafat that raised questions on the Palestinian leader's ability to rein in dissident elements of his ruling Fatah movement.

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Qureia resigned earlier this month in frustration at Arafat's refusal to let him restructure the security forces and deal with growing unrest in the Palestinian areas. However, Arafat refused to let him step down.

Arafat's almost absolute control over the Palestinian Authority has been a source of frustration for the United States and other countries hoping to promote reform among the Palestinian leadership.

Hassan Abu Libdeh, general secretary of the Cabinet, said Arafat and Qureia had agreed to grant more power to officials overseeing the security forces.

However, speaking to reporters, Qureia denied that.

"I'm not going to bargain with the president about authority over the security branches," Qureia told a news conference in the West Bank City of Ramallah.

"We have enough powers over them as it stands."

The two men emerged from a closed-door meeting, kissing each other on the cheeks and holding up their hands together.

"The president refused my resignation, and I will comply," Qureia

"This is a new step toward reform and imposing the rule of law. There will be actions on the ground."

Qureia's resignation coincided with a wave of kidnappings, riots and calls for reform that put Arafat in one of his most difficult positions since returning to the Palestinian territories from exile a decade ago.

Fatah rebels had called for an overhaul of the Palestinian security forces, including the replacement of Arafat's disliked cousin, Moussa Arafat, as head of security in the Gaza Strip.

Moussa Arafat's appointment set off demonstrations in Gaza by members of the president's own Fatah movement – an unprecedented display of public discord.

The protesters demanded that Moussa Arafat be removed as head of security in Gaza, charging that he was tainted with corruption, including weapons and drugs smuggling.

Clinton tells revved-up Democrats that Kerry would 'rally the world'

WEDNESDAY

BOSTON (AP) — Democrats, energized by their last first lady, got their first long look Tuesday at the multimillionaire heiress who would be their next one as they turned to John Kerry's outspoken wife and an aging liberal warrior to define the Massachusetts senator they would put in the White House.

Teresa Heinz Kerry, widow of a Republican senator who inherited his family's ketchup fortune, and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy offered the nation a more personal and family view of the party's candidate for president on the second night of the Democratic National Convention.

Kerry appeared Tuesday in the Navy town of Norfolk, Va., where he called for the Sept. 11 commission to continue working past its scheduled end date of Aug. 26 to ensure recommended reforms are put in place.

Kerry arrived at the convention today as the question of whether he or Bush can best protect America from terrorists continued to dominate the political debate.

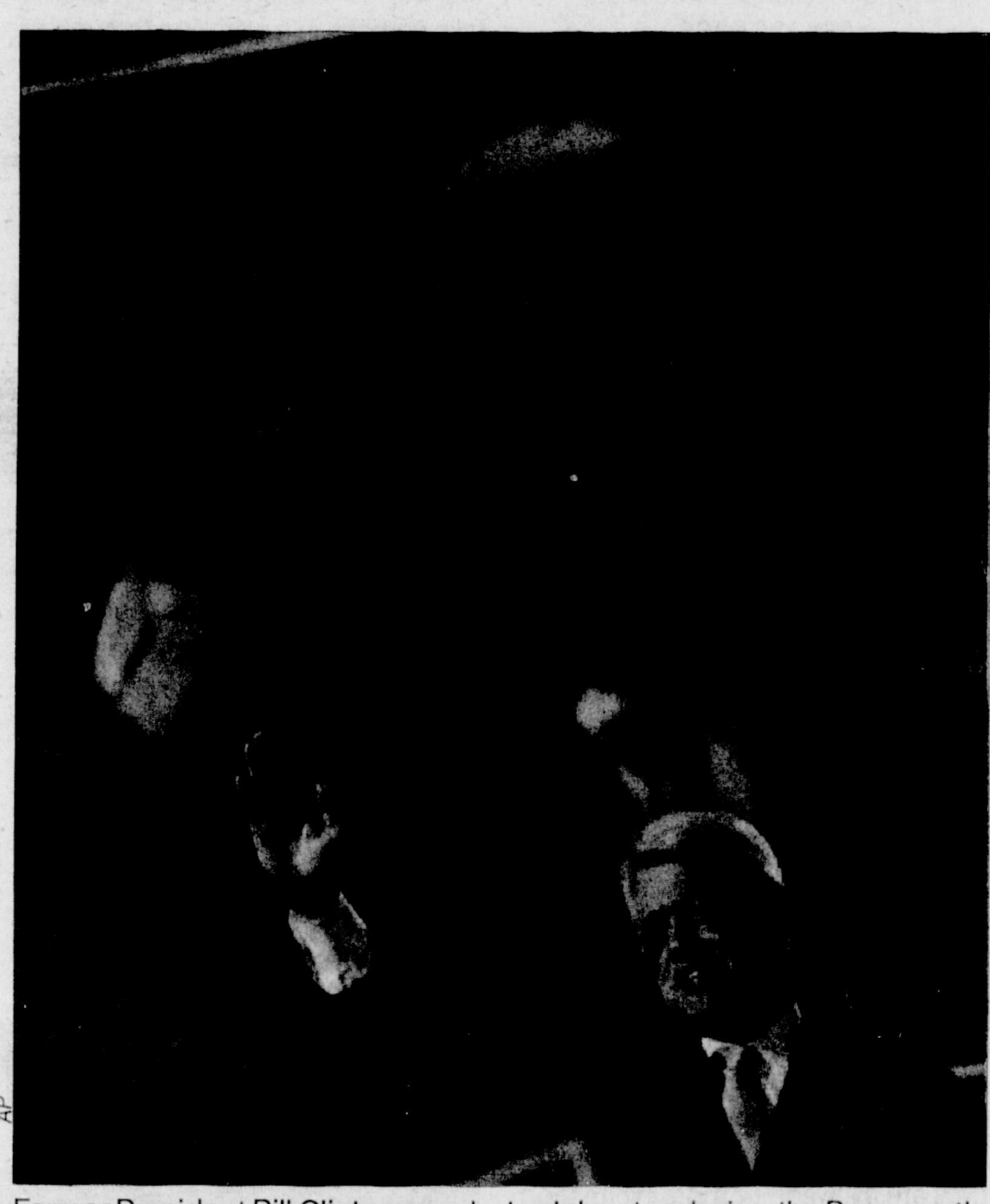
His wife, Heinz Kerry, who drew attention this week by telling a a reporter to "shove it," said in an interview broadcast Tuesday she would do it again, displaying the same unapologetic bluntness that Vice President Dick Cheney showed when he defended uttering a vulgarity to a Democratic senator last month.

"If someone is really attacking your honor, or trying really to be dishonest, really to try to get you, I think most Americans, most people, would say, you know, defend yourself. And that's what I did," she said on CBS-TV's "The Early Show."

In the interview, which was taped Tuesday, Heinz Kerry also acknowledged her reluctance to see her second husband run for the White House. Her first husband, Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., was killed in a plane crash in 1991.

"When you can see the faces of presidents when they go in and when they come out, it's a huge weight," she said.

"A great honor, obviously, but a huge weight."



Former President Bill Clinton speaks to delegates during the Democratic National Convention at the FleetCenter in Boston on Monday.

their keynote speaker, Barack Obama, the Illinois Senate candidate who would be the first black Democrat ever to serve in the Senate, to energize the party's base.

"What I'd like to do is focus on making sure that I give voice to the stories that I'm hearing of people across Illinois who are struggling with health care bills that are rising, trying to save for college and retirement at the same time," said Obama in an interview Tuesday on CNN's "American Morning."

It was former President Bill Clinton and his wife who were the convention's stars Monday.

Introducing her husband Monday night as "the last great Democratic president," New York Sen. Hillary Rodham Clinton revved up the

Democrats are also looking to packed convention hall by saying Kerry "will lead the world, not alien-

> When the former president took the stage, delegates jumped up, screamed, applauded and waved placards. Even as he clearly enjoyed it, Clinton quickly turned the focus to insisting that Kerry would be a good commander in chief.

> "During the Vietnam War, many young men, including the current president, the vice president and me, could have gone to Vietnam and didn't. John Kerry came from a privileged background. He could have avoided going too, but instead, he said: Send me," said Clinton.

> In keeping with the Democratic convention strategy of avoiding

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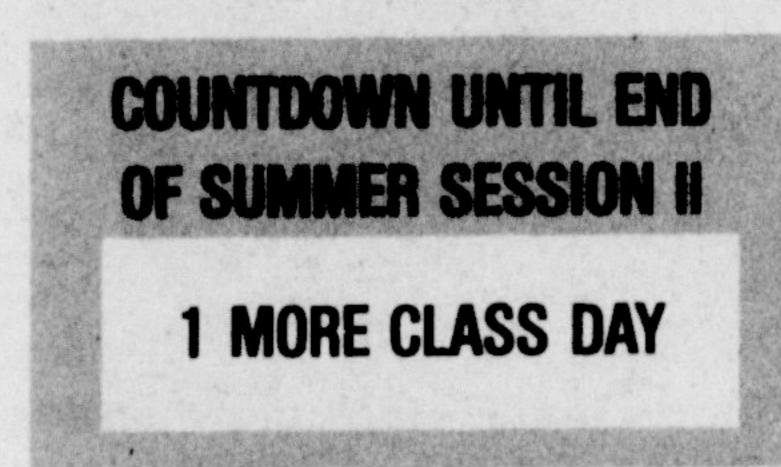
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Publication Dates

This edition marks the last summer issue of TEC. Be sure to look for our Back to School edition on stands Tuesday, Aug. 31.

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Fun Fest

The Greenville Town Commons will be host to family games, rides, musical entertainment, food and more on Saturday, July 31 from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. No pets are allowed. For more information call, 329-9512.

Sunday in the Park

The Sunday in the Park concert series presents Molasses Creek on Sunday, Aug. 1 at 7 p.m. on the Greenville Town Commons. The event is free to the public. For more information, call 329-4567.

Moscow State Circus

The Moscow State Circus comes to the Greenville Convention Center on Wednesday, Aug. 1. Showtimes are at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$20 at the door. For more information, call 1-800-334-6062.

Fee Notice

Fall semester fees will be accepted on Friday, Aug. 13 with a late processing

Fee Deadline

Schedules will be cancelled for students who have not paid fees by 4 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 16.

News Briefs

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ECU distance learning includes Fayetteville worker in Iraq

GREENVILLE, NC (AP) - Most ECU students don't have to fear bullets whizzing by their ears or bombs exploding outside their room while doing their homework.

The university introduced Enoc Rodriguez, 32, of Fayetteville, on Monday as the first ECU student to take courses in a war zone through its online distance learning program.

Rodriguez will be pursuing a degree in information and computer technology while working as a civilian computer network administrator at a military camp about an hour south of Baghdad.

"Sure it's dangerous over there, but I'll just try to take care of myself," said Rodriguez. "Somebody has to do it." He has worked in Iraq for the past five months. He stopped in Greenville on the tail end of a two-week vacation to sign up for class. He'll return on Thursday to Iraq where he'll pursue his coursework over the next seven months. Rodriguez is one of almost 2,400 students at ECU who participate in distance learning. ECU received a \$128,000 grant from the University of North Carolina system to develop online versions of the information and computer technology department's four core courses.

"No matter where in the world they are, they can have access to this," said Ralph Rogers, dean of the college of technology and computer science. "We are demonstrating that we are meeting the needs of our students."

National

Schwarzenegger and lawmakers agree on California budget

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) - Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger and legislative leaders have agreed on an estimated \$103 billion budget for California, ending a 26-day standoff and overcoming a rift that widened after the Republican governor ridiculed state Democrats as "girlie men."

While the agreement still needs approval from two-thirds of the Legislature, lawmakers are expected to embrace the compromise spending plan. A vote is expected later this week. With billions of dollars in borrowing and one-time savings, the plan contains little of the cuts the governor wanted in January - but Schwarzenegger shrugged off criticism, saying the process has produced a fair and workable plan.

"We were shooting for doing the best job for the people of California, and I think we have accomplished that," Schwarzenegger said at a late night news

conference that capped an arduous day of almost nonstop negotiations.

Woman received phone call before disappearance

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The last day her co-workers saw her, Lori Hacking was heading home for the weekend after getting a phone call leaving her stunned and sobbing, The Associated Press has learned. She never showed up at her office the following Monday. Several colleagues said Hacking had been arranging for on-campus housing at the University of North Carolina medical school and that they believe the school was returning a call to say her husband, Mark Hacking, was not enrolled there, as he had told her.

"She was visibly upset. She started to cry and got up to walk away," said her supervisor, Randy Church, to the AP on Monday. He said that when co-workers asked her what was wrong, she replied, "It's no big deal; I'm OK. But I think I will go home."

At the time of her disappearance, the couple were packing to move to North Carolina: After she vanished, police and family members learned that besides lying about being accepted to medical school, Mark Hacking had not even graduated from college.

Lori Hacking left work early after receiving the call Friday afternoon, July 16. Mark Hacking reported his wife's disappearance the following

Monday. She is now feared dead and her husband has become the focus of the police investigation.

World

U.S. hands over four French suspects at Guantanamo to France

PARIS (AP) - The United States has turned over four Guantanamo Bay suspects to France and is negotiating with Paris about the transfer of three others, the French government said Tuesday. The French nationals were to appear before France's counterintelligence agency, the DST, and anti-terrorism judge Jean-Louis Bruguiere upon arrival in Paris, judicial officials said on condition of anonymity.

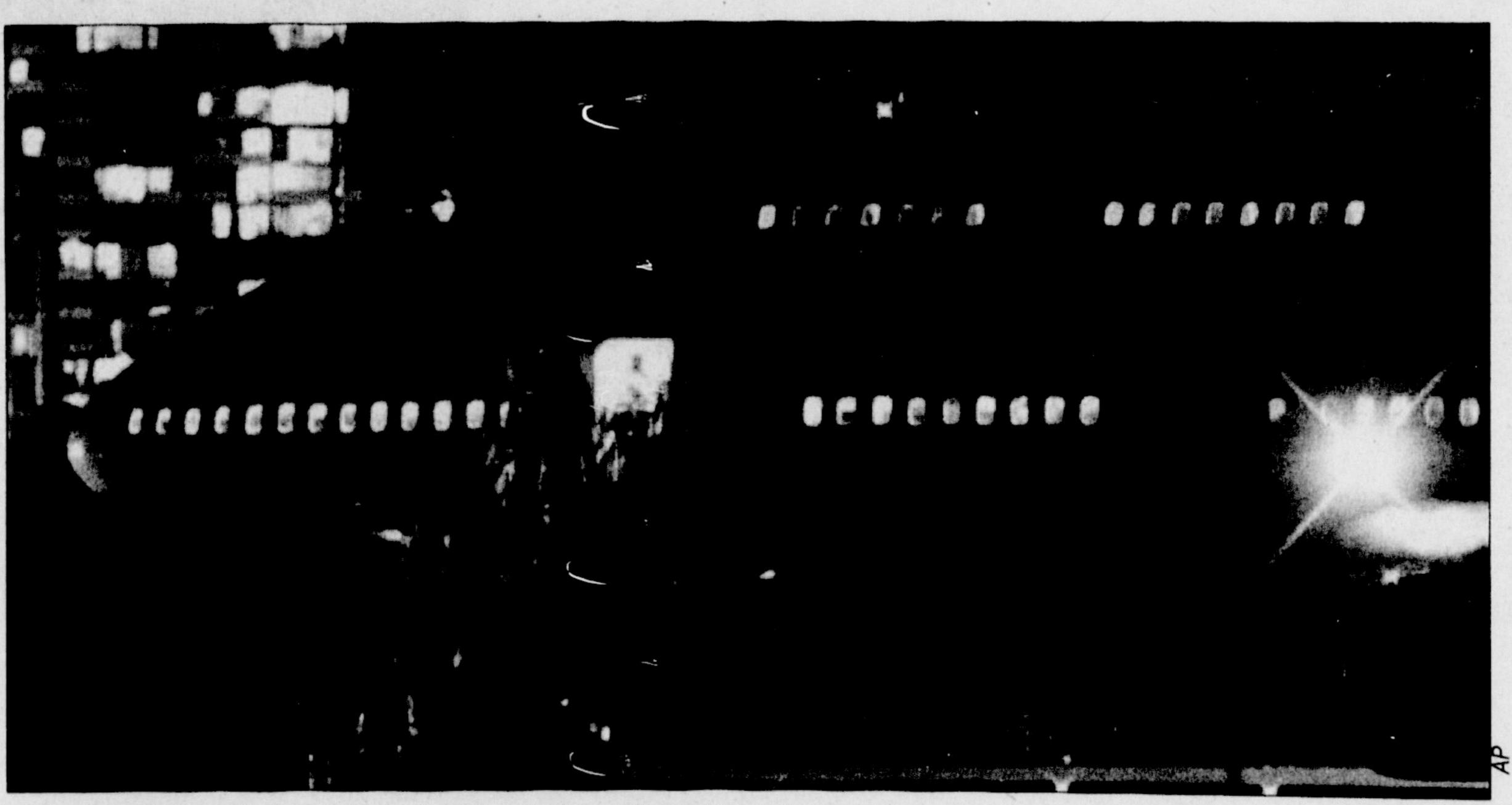
They were to be placed under investigation - one step short of being official charged - for criminal association with a terrorist enterprise, the officials said.

Washington and Paris had been working in recent weeks to allow several of the seven French nationals detained at the U.S. naval base to return to France.

"American authorities have decided to hand over to France four of these detainees who will be repatriated to France today," said the ministry in a statement.

Talks are to continue about handing over the three others, the statement said.

airline bomb threat declared hoax



Passengers disembark from a United Airlines flight from Australia to Los Angeles upon its return to Sydney on Tuesday, after staff on board found a note carrying a bomb threat. Police declared the threat a hoax.

written bomb threat forced a United Airlines jet to return to Sydney International Airport on Tuesday after it took off for Los Angeles, but police declared the threat a hoax after interviewing all 246 passengers.

The hoax occurred days after a purported al-Qaida affiliate in

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) - A Europe, the Tawhid Islamic Group, warned it would turn Australia into "pools of blood" if the government did not withdraw its troops from Iraq. Australia has nearly 900 military personnel in the region.

Transport Minister John Anderson told Australian Broadcasting Corp. radio the "object" discovered

was a note carrying a bomb threat. He said the threat was being investigated. Australian media reported the

note was written on an air sickness bag.

United Airlines said in a statement that Flight 840 turned around 90 minutes into the flight. The Boeing 747 taxied to a remote spot at the airport after landing.

"As a precaution, the captain immediately returned to Sydney, landing without incident at 5:50 p.m. Further investigations will be

carried out," the statement said. Flights in and out of Sydney were briefly halted or diverted while the threat was investigated, Anderson said.

"The first point to make is everyone is safe, and flights in Australia are now resuming," he added. "Things are returning to normal."

Anderson said the plane was being searched, but no bomb was immediately found. Later, he told ABC television he was "pretty sure it was a hoax."

Police commander Peter O'Brien said all passengers were interviewed and released.

The flight was rescheduled to fly to Los Angeles on Wednesday.

After hearing about the emergency on the radio, Elaine Sander rushed back to the airport to meet her 18-year-old American niece Alissa Hornyak, who had been returning home after a two-week vacation in Australia.

"We haven't heard anything from the airline, and we are just waiting as you are," Sander said. "We are just hoping for the best."

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Mohammed Mamdouh Helmi Qutb, the third highest ranking diplomat at the Egyptian mission, sits next to an Egyptian flag after he arrived at the Egyptian Embassy in Mansour, northwest of Baghdad, Iraq early Tuesday. Qutb, released Monday night after three days as a hostage, returned to work Tuesday, saying that his captors had treated him well.

Freed Egyptian diplomat returns to work; mortar

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — A senior Egyptian diplomat returned to work Tuesday a day after being released by militants, while a Baghdad mortar barrage killed an Iraqi garbage collector and injured 14 coalition soldiers. Gunmen also killed a hospital official south of the capital.

The release of Mohammed Mamdouh Helmi Qutb, the third ranking diplomat at the Egyptian mission here, came as two different militant groups threatened to kill four new foreign hostages in an increasingly audacious wave of kidnappings in Iraq. A third group threatened attacks to cut off the highway between Jordan and Baghdad, a key supply route for the U.S. military.

As Qutb arrived at the Egyptian Embassy in Mansour, northwest of Baghdad, he thanked "all the people concerned in securing his release."

"Thanks to God, we are going to perform our work at the embassy, there is no problem," Qutb told reporters.

Four or five mortars were fired early Tuesday toward Baghdad's socalled Green Zone, the site of Iraq's interim government and the U.S. and British embassies, said the U.S. military.

One mortar hit the Salhiya district just outside the Green Zone, killing an Iraqi garbage collector and injuring another, according to an "Associated Press Television News" cameraman at the scene.

"This poor guy was just doing his job and he has been killed by a mortar ... intended for the coalition," said local resident Muthana Joma Hassoun to APTN.

A military spokesman, speaking

on condition of anonymity, said mortar fire injured 14 soldiers, but their nationalities, the exact location of the attack and the seriousness of their wounds were not immediately

South of Baghdad, gunmen assassinated the assistant director of Mahmoudiya Hospital, the hospital's chief said Tuesday.

Dr. Qassem el-Obaidi was shot dead by assailants in a car as he was driving home from work late Monday, said the hospital's director, Dr. Daoud al-Ta'i. Mahmoudiya is about 25 miles south of Baghdad.

The violence has deeply hampered efforts to rebuild Iraq and made countries reluctant to send troops to assist the new government.

In the southern city of Basra, about 50 armed members of firebrand Shiite cleric Muqtada al-Sadr's personal militia snatched about 20 people Monday during raids against people selling and drinking alcohol, said police. The detainees were later handed over to police. During the raids, militiamen dragged men out of their houses and smashed cartons of canned drinks, apparently beer, "Al-Arabiya TV" showed in broadcast footage.

The Egyptian diplomat's kidnappers said they had seized him to deter his country from giving security aid to Iraq. An Egyptian official in Cairo said no ransom was paid and the kidnappers released Qutb after realizing Egypt was not sending troops.

When asked by reporters outside his embassy Tuesday how he was treated by the militants, Qutb said

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Study to protect migrant agro workers

Mobile equipment measures bodily effects of heat stress

NICK HENNE SENIOR WRITER

In response to past heat stress job-related injuries of Mexican farm workers, the North Carolina Agromedicine institute is conducting a study measuring the physiological effects of heat on the workers in an effort to reduce the injuries.

The department of labor approached the North Carolina Agromedical Institute and requested this study be done after several past incidents of migrant farm workers being killed or put into vegetative states and sent home due to heat stress related injuries. The North Carolina Agromedical institute is entering their fourth and final year of the study, said John Sabella, interim director of the North Carolina Agromedicine Institute.

"For too long we've focused heavily on ... agricultural production and have not paid enough attention to the emotional and physical welfare of the workers who make up the backbone of our industry," said

Workers go out and test the migrant workers during the months of June - September when the workers are working under the most extreme heat. The study measures a number of aspects including physiological effects on the workers' cognition and productivity, Sabella said.

Carol Maxwell, research associate at the North Carolina Agromedicine Institute, said the team conducting the study goes out into fields and does a number of tests on migrant farm workers who are exposed to intense heat for prolonged periods of time. The test measures the bodily responses to the heat using mobile equipment that follows the workers from field to field.

"We have instruments out in the fields that produce a heat index every two seconds, that way we can coordinate exactly what kind of

environment they've been in and said. how their body is responding," said Maxwell.

Sabella said the workers are first assessed early in the morning and then put through another assessment every two hours throughout the day as they work.

Sabella said the tests not only take into account what is going on with the workers physiologically, but also the environmental factors when measuring a worker's bodily reaction to the environment.

"We can correlate their physiological responses to what was going on environmentally at that precise moment," Sabella said.

As part of the study, the workers are questioned about what they recently had to eat and drink, how much sleep they got the night prior and if they consumed any alcohol recently. These factors are also considered when looking at the final test results, Sabella said.

Sabella said the institute will take all of the information once the study is completed and produce useful information on safety in field practices for both growers and workers.

Sabella said one of the purposes of the study is to educate the farmers on the safest and most productive time of day for their workers to be said.

The farmers also need to know how to recognize the symptoms of heat stress, how to respond to a worker experiencing heat stress and must not hesitate to pull their possibly at-risk workers from the fields.

Maxwell said it's important for the farmers to know when to pull their workers from the fields because the workers often overwork themselves in an effort to make more money and are sometimes reluctant to leave the fields.

Sabella said this study differs from heat stress related studies done in the past.

"All other heat related studies have been done in human performance laboratories in very controlled environments ... we're out in the real world, we're in the field," Sabella

Sabella said the Agromedicine Institute is bringing the medical profession and the agricultural profession together to increase the welfare of farm workers.

"We're helping the medical world better understand the realities of agriculture and the risks so that they'll be able to do a better job of diagnosing and accurately focusing on the special concerns ... in agriculture," Sabella said.

Maxwell said doctors are not always aware of how the agro workers may influence their health and it is important to check for certain things when examining these workers. In addition to heat stress, farm workers suffer sound, vibration, chemical exposure and machinery-related injuries, Maxwell said.

The Agromedicine Institute's purpose is to ensure the safety of agricultural farm workers, their families and communities through research, education and intervention, said Sabella.

Maxwell said the institute collaborates with other researchers outside the institute to achieve these missions.

"This is just one study of many studies that we support," Sabella

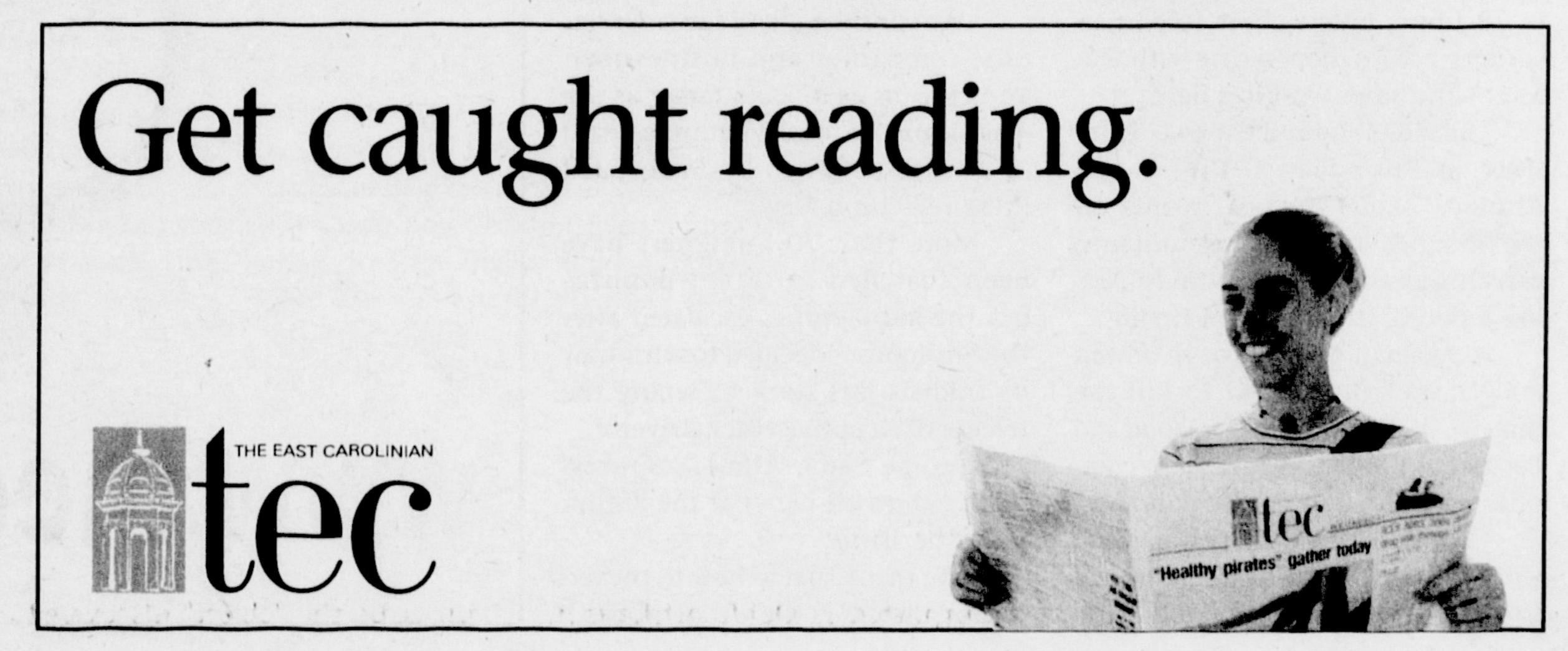
Sabella said the institute has received positive feedback within the farming community.

"It's in the best interest of the workers and their health, its good for the farmers who need a good healthy labor supply, and it's good for the state," Sabella said.

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For people interested in working with the Agromedicine institute, there will be a luncheon Sept. 16, with a tour of the site and a meeting to discuss research collaboration ideas. For more information, call 744-1210.



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strong Bush-bashing, Clinton jabbed the Republicans sharply on the economy, tax cuts and corporate windfalls, while taking more subtle digs at the president himself.

Kerry has "a willingness to hear other views, even those who disagree with him," Clinton said.

"John Kerry will make choices that reflect both conviction and common sense."

Sen. John Edwards watched the opening speeches at his home in North Carolina, resting a raspy voice and doing some last-minute polishing of the speech in which he will accept the party's vice presidential nomination Thursday, said aides.

The head of the largest union in the AFL-CIO created a minor stir when he told The Washington Post the labor movement is in crisis and might be more motivated to change if Kerry is not elected president. Andy Stern, president of the Service Employees International Union, later clarified his remarks, saying after the story appeared on the paper's Web site that he is committed to helping Kerry win.

Republicans, in town to combat the Democrats' message, aimed to contrast what they called Clinton's more centrist policies with Kerry's liberal voting record in the Senate.

"It's going to be difficult for Kerry to wrest control of these folks from the thrall of Bill Clinton," said veteran GOP strategist Rich Galen.

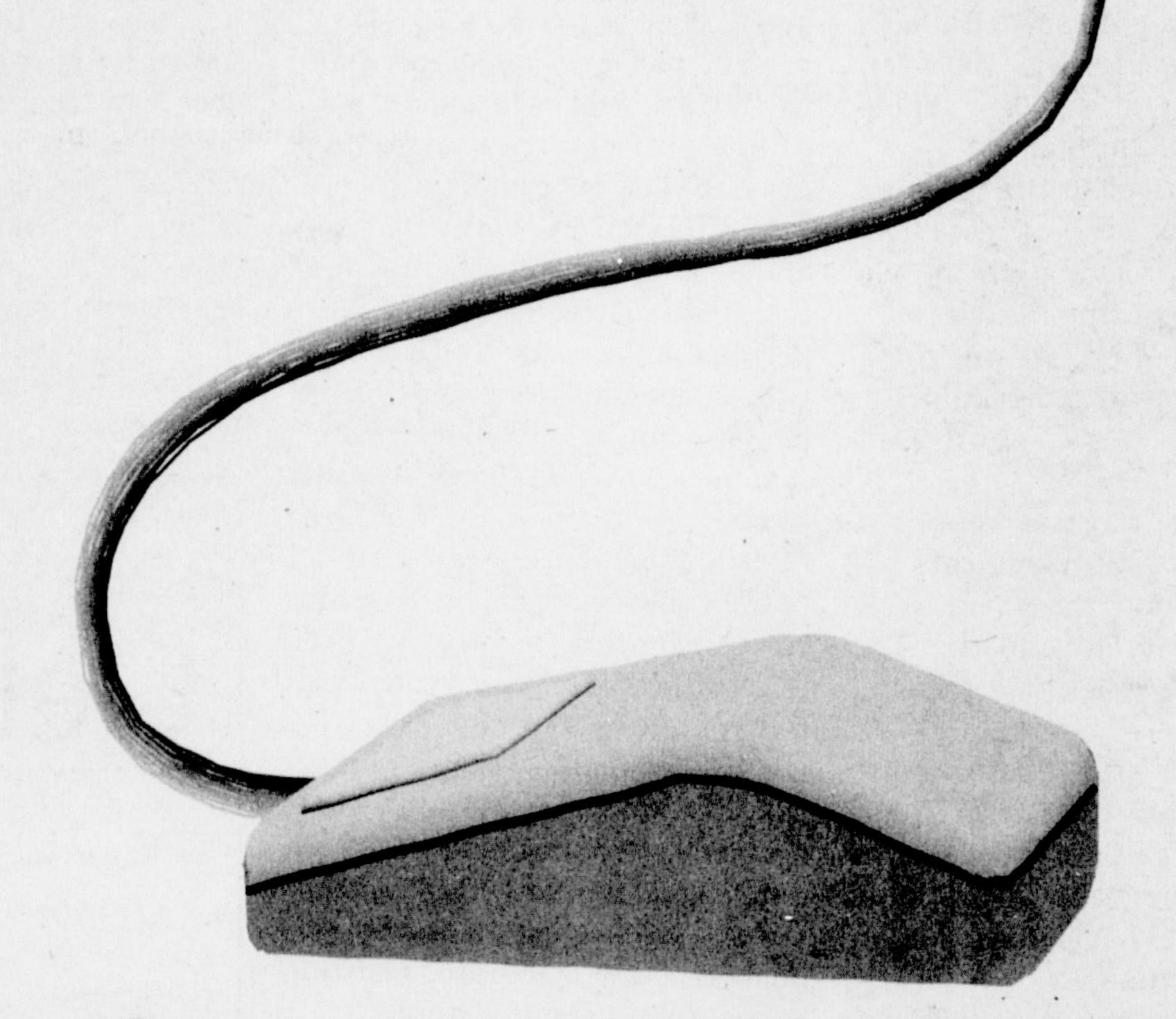
Former Vice President Al Gore urged Democrats to "fully and completely" channel their anger over the bitter Florida recount, which decided the 2000 election in Bush's favor, and send Kerry to the White House.

Pre-convention polls show Kerry tied or slightly ahead of Bush, although the same surveys show the president with a clear advantage over his challenger in handling the war on terror.

The first national political convention since Sept. 11, 2001 was influenced by the terror attacks in ways both big and small. In a ceremony of remembrance, the hall went nearly dark but for small flashlights held aloft as the strains of "Amazing Grace" floated across the arena from the violin of a 16-year-old musician. Outside, armed officers stood guard along a seven-foot-tall metal security fence that ringed the complex.

Bush, meanwhile, stayed out of the public eye at his Texas ranch.

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"The treatment was very good. They set me free."

The group, The Lions of Allah Brigade, said it freed Qutb because he was a religious man and had good morals, according to a statement sent to Al-Jazeera TV.

Another group, the Islamic Army in Iraq, announced it had kidnapped two Pakistanis and passed a death sentence against them, partly because of Pakistani President Gen. Pervez Musharraf's statements about possibly sending troops to Iraq. The group did not say when it would kill the men, identified by Pakistan as engineer Raja Azad, 49, and driver Sajad Naeem, 29.

Separately, a group calling itself the Mujahedeen Corps announced it was holding two Jordanian drivers and threatened to kill the men in 72 hours unless their Jordanian company stops cooperating with U.S. forces and stops working here.

The video showed the two, identified as Fayez Saad al-Udwan and Ahmed Salama Hassan, seated on the floor, while six masked militants, carrying a variety of weapons including a sword, stood behind them.

In Amman, relatives of al-Udwan and Hassan threatened to kill the director of their company, Daoud and Partners, unless he immediately complies with the kidnappers' demands.

"We will chop off the head of the firm's director if he doesn't heed to our demands to completely cease

his operation in Iraq," said Hassan's father, Salama, to reporters in the Jordanian capital.

In Islamabad, Musharraf appealed for the release of the two abducted Pakistanis. The two hostages were "economic immigrants, working abroad to earn a livelihood for their poor families," said Musharraf and his prime minister, Chaudhry Shujaat Hussain, in a statement.

Insurgents have used the violence and more recently the abductions to sow chaos, pressure countries to withdraw their troops and scare foreign contractors.

A group calling itself the "Group of Death" warned that it would start attacks against traffic on the main highway from Baghdad to the Jordan border on Friday, saying it would hit at Jordanians as well as Americans.

"We consider all Jordanian interests, companies and businessmen and citizens as much a target as the Americans," a masked gunman said in a video obtained by "Associated Press Television News."

More than 70 foreigners have been snatched in recent months; but the kidnappings escalated after the Philippines decided to withdraw its soldiers last week to secure the release of a captive truck driver.

George Sada, Allawi's spokesman, expressed regret at the Philippines' decision.

"We think that to bow to the terrorists' threats is the wrong policy."

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Our View

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Monday, former Vice President Al Gore
took a chance to address the crowd
with his grievances against George
W. Bush.

Gore criticized Bush's decisions on the economy, the environment and Iraq.

He also mentioned his loss in the 2000 election, saying a common complaint among voters then was that the candidates (Bush and Gore) didn't have very different platforms.

"Do you still believe that there was no difference between the candidates?" said Gore.

Since the 2000 Florida vote recount, Gore has openly expressed his disapproval of the Bush administration in speeches around the country.

However, this speech wasn't as critical, due to the fact that members of John Kerry's team urged Gore and others to tone down their Bush-bashing because polls show that it tends to alienate independent voters.

Although gaining votes is the ultimate purpose of any campaign, Kerry needs to not worry so much about losing voters.

Kerry can't afford to be reserved during his campaign, hoping to gain votes simply from those who disapprove of Bush. Instead, he needs to use this time to show the American public what he really stands for.

By knowing both parties' platforms, voters can pick the candidate who they feel is the best to run our country, not simply the lesser of two calls much like what happened in the 2000 election.

Point

Moore offers fascinating look into Bush administration

Film also personalizes feelings on war in Iraq

PETER KALAJIAN OPINION WRITER

From the moment it was released, Michael Moore's new documentary, Fahrenheit 9/11, has been under fire from everywhere – right, left, conservative, Democrat, it didn't matter. Politicians and right-wing talk show hosts salivated at the chance to attack a target as obvious as Michael Moore and his crazy, left-wing gang of liars.

Attack they did. Moore has been called it all—liar, hatemonger, exploiter. It's nothing he was unprepared for. He hired a crack public relations squad and some high-priced attorneys to work for him and enlisted a fact-checking team from Harvard University. While many people have pointed to the sometimes distant connections that Moore reaches in his film, I have yet to see any news organization or Republican think-tank catch him in one, blatant, bald-faced



lie. Moore may very well be a left-wing, bleeding-heart, gunhating liberal nutcase, but a fool he is not.

Now, without further ado, Fahrenheit 9/11...

Moore's connection between the war in Afghanistan, Bush's history with the Texas oil conglomerate Unocal and the Taliban regime were questionable at best. True, Unocal executives hosted a delegation of Taliban leaders in Texas in the late nineties, and yes, Bush was Texas governor at the time. Does this imply that the war in Afghanistan was fought because Bush was doing a favor for some good old boys from his days in

Texas? I don't think so. Many Bush administration officials had formerly been employed with large oil companies. Dick Cheney is the former C.E.O. of Halliburton and Condoleezza Rice was on the board of directors with Chevron, but does this mean that these people are doing special favors for their old employers in terms of foreign contracts and outright lies to the American people? Maybe, but probably not.

Aside from the six-degreesof-separation connections, Moore presents a fascinating look inside the real Bush administration. The one that took us blindly into a war we were unprepared for, both militarily and politically. Is it a coincidence that nearly every foreign government in the world has denounced our very presence in Iraq, or that the populations of the U.S. and Europe have protested more against this war than any since Vietnam? That is the real problem with the Bush administration - arrogance. We don't care what anyone says, we're right. Is it worth American

lives to try and prove a point?

Fahrenheit 9/11 added a very human and moving face to the war in Iraq. Moore's interview with a mother who had lost her son to the fighting almost brought me to tears a few times, and the effect is palpable. That is the positive side of his film - he lets us see some things that are conveniently withheld by the government and the national media. The U.S. HAS killed innocent civilians. There have been serious human losses in this war - our neighbors, brothers and sons. Our friends from high school we haven't talked to in a while. Those are the people who suffer under the Bush administration, the kids fighting a war they don't really understand.

The Bush administration has to go, and on this point, Michael Moore and I agree 100 percent. People often call me, and all other liberals for that matter, bleeding hearts.

You know what my response to that is?

Better a bleeding heart than none at all.

Counterpoint

Moore's film is example of 'truth' becoming political agenda

'Fahrenheit' twists meaning of simple facts

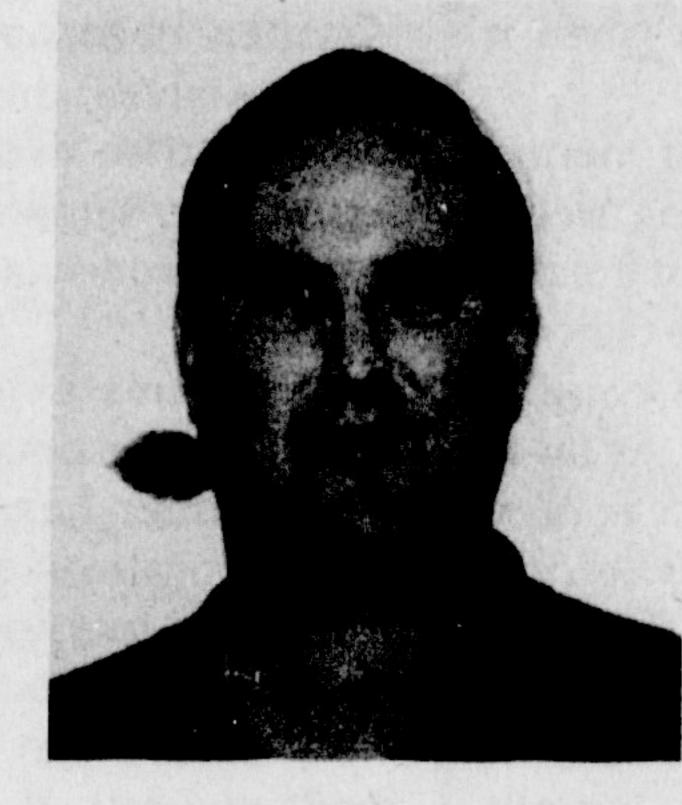
TONY MCKEE

OPINION WRITER

Have you noticed that some people have a different concept of reality, truth and integrity? Michael Moore is one of those people and his newest "documentary," Fahrenheit 9/11, is a prime example of what can happen when "truth" becomes nothing more than a political agenda.

This movie is so far removed from the truth that even liberal commentators and critics are trashing it. I won't even try to counter all the lies and misrepresentations in the movie. I'll just hit the most glaring ones.

First, Moore lays out the ongoing liberal-whacko claim that President Bush "stole" the election in 2000. Fact – of the most respectable reports by different groups and news organizations such as CNN, ABC and major newspapers issued after they did full recounts – and there were quite a number – only perhaps three showed that Gore



would have won the election. The only problem is the criteria they used to support this claim could never have been met.

Second, Moore implies that President Bush let some Saudis and bin Laden family members "skip out" while all planes were grounded and before the FBI could question them. Fact—Richard Clark, not President Bush, authorized the flights in question. The FBI had interviewed those they wanted to and determined they had no knowledge of interest.

Third, Moore insinuates that part of the reason for going into Afghanistan was to make it easier for UNOCAL, supposedly connected to the Bushes, to get a

pipeline across that country. Fact

- the pipeline project did exist

... under Bill Clinton's watch.

UNOCAL dropped the whole

project in 1998, two years before Bush was elected.

Fourth, Moore shows scenes of Iraqi insurgents after Saddam was thrown out dancing around destroyed equipment and dead bodies and calls them proof that we were not wanted. However, he fails to mention the innocent people brutally murdered by these insurgents, most of whom were over there trying to help the Iraqis. Typical.

All these examples of Moore's lies, innuendos and misstatements, as disgusting as they are, pale in comparison to the way he exploits an unfortunate family who lost their son in Iraq. His shameless use of those people, and the effect on the audience that he tries (and succeeds) to elicit is among the lowest things I have ever seen.

There are so many other things that I can say about this film, but I won't. You need to see it for yourself.

Yes, I am recommending that you go see the movie. It will be an experience.

Before you do though, I want to leave you with some quotes from Michael Moore. They explain his mindset and will help you put his film in context. Here you go:

"They are possibly the dumbest people on the planet (Americans) . . . in thrall to conniving, thieving smug [pieces of the human anatomy]."

"You're stuck with being connected to this country of mine, which is known for bringing sadness and misery to places around the globe."

"It's all part of the same ball of wax, right? The oil companies, Israel, Halliburton."

"We, the United States of America, are culpable in committing so many acts of terror and bloodshed that we had better get a clue about the culture of violence in which we have been active participants."

"Should such an ignorant people lead the world?"

"We Americans suffer from an enforced ignorance. We don't know about anything that's happening outside our country. Our stupidity is embarrassing."

Remember these statements when you see the movie.

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Horoscopes

Aries (March 21 - April 19) - You're good at boldly dashing forward and bravely facing the foe, but strategy is more important now than bravado.

Taurus (April 20 - May 20) - It's getting easier for you to express your love and other intimate feelings in words, so send off a few letters to good friends.

Gemini (May 21 - June 21) - You're into abstract concepts. You need to pair up with a partner who's good at handling details and getting things organized.

Cancer (June 22 - July 22) - You'll be very astute for the next several weeks, and good with details. If you have any accounting chores to do, they'll seem like fun.

Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22) - The gentle traditions you learned from your parents bring comfort and satisfaction.

Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22) - You'll be even smarter than usual for the next several weeks. You'll learn very quickly today and tomorrow, so study for as long as you can.

Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22) - A new source of revenue becomes apparent, but unfortunately, it could interfere with your social life.

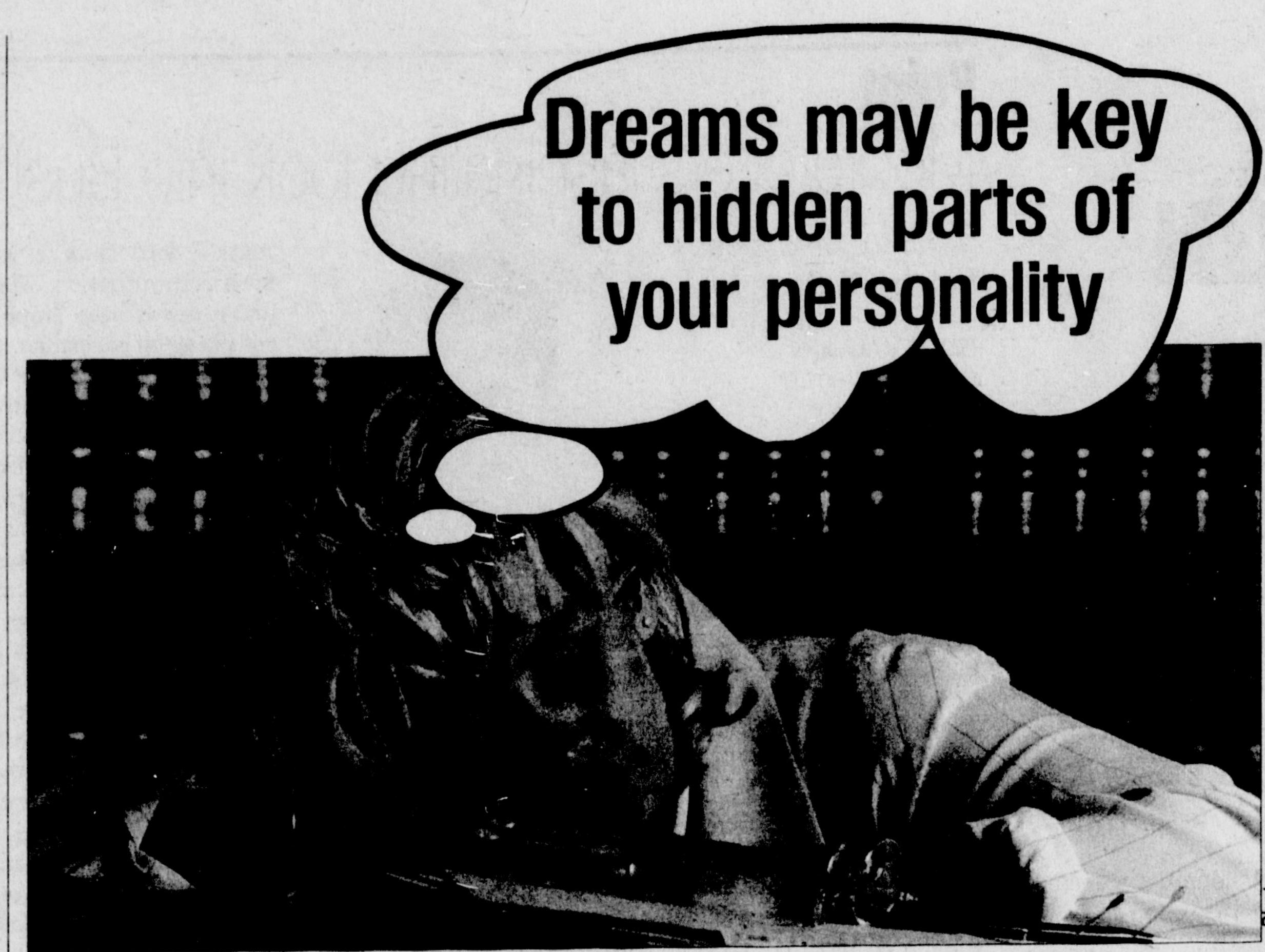
.Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21) - You might be able to work out a deal that's to your advantage if you can make the other person think he's winning big.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21) - You're usually a rather talkative person, but you should set aside a few hours for quiet contemplation.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19) - An outing with friends should go even better than anticipated.

Aguarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18) - As you consider whether to take on more responsibility, you'd better consult a person upon whom you rely. You may need heip.

Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20) - You'll find out more in the next few weeks than you wanted to know.



Researchers say that most of society is not getting an adequate amount of sleep each night.

Different views exist on what dreams mean to people

RASHENA DRAUGHN

STAFF WRITER

Maybe you've dreamed you missed an exam, were constantly falling or perhaps you appeared in class naked. Whatever yours may be, everyone has dreams. According to the Association for the Study of Dreams, no one is left out when it comes to dreaming.

Dreaming is a form of mental activity that occurs during sleep. Laboratory studies show that dreams are more perceptual than conceptual. This means things are seen and heard rather than thought. As far as senses go, visual experience is present in almost all dreams. Auditory or hearing experience is in only 40 to 50 percent of dreams.

A considerable amount of emotion is commonly present - usually a single emotion such as fear, anger or joy, rather than the complex emotions that occur while you're awake. Most dreams are in the form of interrupted stories, made up partly of memories, and have frequent shifts of scene.

Ancient cultures believed dreams were spiritual in origin and they foretold the future. Aristotle believed dreams originated from within the dreamer, arising from the heart. Modern dream research has focused on two general interpretations of dream content.

In one view, dreams have no real meaning, but are simply a process the brain uses to integrate new information into memories.

"Dreams don't tell the future.

what They are often about emotional life and things that take place during the day," said Derya Suzen, a counselor at the Center for Counseling and Student Development.

However, others argue that dreams contain real meaning, symbolized through pictures and are separate from conscious thought.

"I think dreams have meaning. I believe they can foretell things that will happen in future," said Lashica Davis, senior communication major.

Often when a person undergoes psychoanalysis, dreams are used to unlock hidden things in someone's personality. Recounting dreams has been used widely as part of clinical treatment.

If dreams express important wishes, fears, concerns and worries the dreamer has, the study and analysis of dreams can help reveal previously unknown aspects of a person's mental functioning.

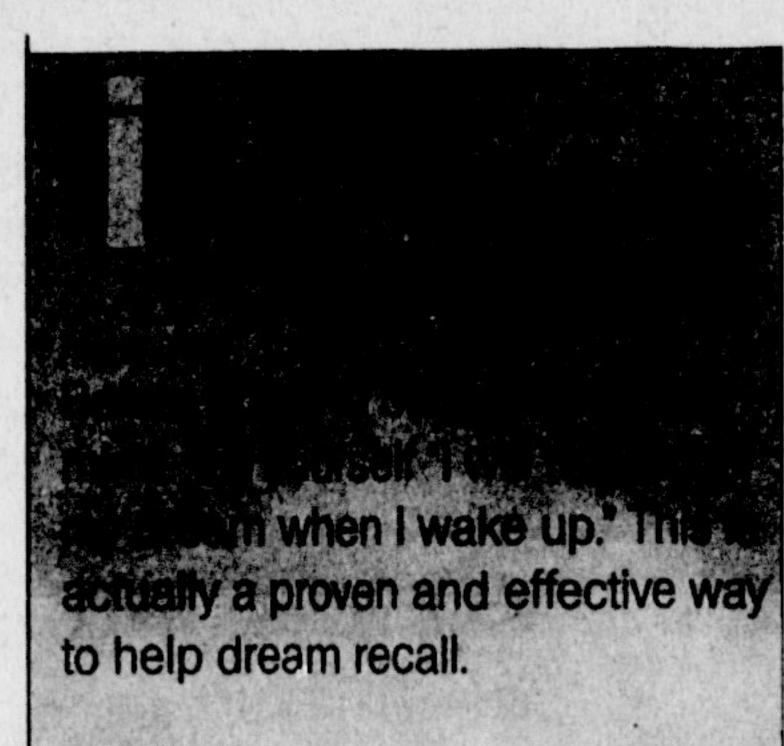
"Dreams may say something about yourself. If you are anxious during the day it may come out in dreams. For instance, you may feel like you're being followed," Suzen said.

Nightmares are very common among children and fairly common among adults. Nightmares are often caused by stress, traumatic experiences, emotional difficulties, drugs, medication or illness.

However, some people have frequent nightmares that seem unrelated to their waking lives. Recent studies suggest these people tend to be more open, sensitive, trusting and emotional than the average person.

Sleep and dreams are also affected by a great variety of drugs and medications, including alcohol. Also, stopping certain medications

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Have a regular bedtime and wakeup time. Make this your routine. Going to bed and waking up at a regular time every day aids in dream recollection.

Avoid consuming alcohol and taking medication before going to bed. These things may hinder you from remembering your dream.

Keep a pencil/notebook or tape recorder next to your bed so that it will be within reach as soon as you wake up. You want to make recording your dreams as anste task as possible.

Upon waking from a dream bed for a while keeping you closed. Wake up slowly and relaxed. Hold on to the f have and let your mind we the images of what you th dreamt

Record your dream immedia Make it a habit that this is the first thing you do. Talking about your dreams to friends or participating in forums and chats also help you remember.

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Ham's Restaurant and Brewhouse is the place to be

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STAFF WRITER

Most ECU students already know that Ham's Restaurant and Brewhouse is a great place to get together with friends and have dinner, watch a sporting event or just sit and talk. What most people don't know is that Ham's has a karaoke contest to top all karaoke contests. This funeral home turned restaurant is anything but dead every Thursday night at

DJ Tony Stone, one of the lead members of the band Tongue and Grove is one of the hottest DJs in Raleigh, and now he is in Greenville to make Ham's Karaoke Contest the best ever. Every Thursday night up until September, DJ Tony Stone will light up Ham's Restaurant and Brewhouse with an amazing karaoke contest. With more than 14,000 songs to choose from, everyone can find a song they would like to sing for a chance at the \$500 grand prize. This is the first time that Ham's of Greenville has ever had a karaoke contest of this caliber, which has increased the Thursday night energy.

Ham's Restaurant and Brewhouse has always been known to give patrons "A good time," but that is more than just their slogan, it's the truth. Ham's is known for all their micro-brewed beers that are made on-site but many people don't know

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ECU students like to kick back, relax and sing on Thursday nights at Ham's Restaurant.

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Reality TV show with Amish to air despite criticism

PHILADELPHIA (KRT) — Amish walking the red carpet at a Hollywood movie premiere is part of the spectacle promised by the UPN television network's reality series "Amish in the City" later this month.

The network decided to air the series, which puts five young Amish people in a Hollywood house with six attractive roommates, despite an outcry that included a protest by 51 members of Congress.

Since it was announced in January, UPN kept conspicuously mum on the show, after many denounced the idea as exploitative of a culture that shuns much of the modern world. Some hoped the idea had quietly died.

But in Los Angeles last week, UPN entertainment president Dawn Ostroff said, "We're proud to present this series." It will debut on July 28 for an indeterminate weekly run.

Republican Rep. Joseph R. Pitts, whose congressional district includes all of Lancaster County and most of Pennsylvania's Amish residents, said through a spokesman that he considered the series "an affront" to the Amish and he was "frankly disappointed" with UPN.

The network, a component of the media conglomerate Viacom, will introduce "viewers to the intensely personal Amish coming-of-age experience, called 'rumspringa' (a Pennsylvania Dutch word loosely translated as 'running wild')."

The Amish sect developed in Switzerland in the 17th century. The Amish faith dictates lives of simplicity, and though rules vary with each church, in general members do not use electricity or cars, discourage education beyond the eighth grade, and limit contact with the outside world.

They believe that a person who allows himself or herself to be photographed commits a sin, so appearing on television is out of the question.

Amish children do not become members of the church unless they decide, as adults, to be baptized. The "rumspringa" begins about age 16, when family and church control is loosened and the young adult can freely decide whether to join. But the decision is expected to be lifelong.

UPN officials would give few details on the series at the announcement, a tactic Washington Post television critic Lisa de Moraes described as "the rats at UPN running for cover."

Network spokeswoman Joanna Lowry would not say how old the five Amish - three men and two women were or where they lived. She also would not say who is sponsoring the series.

But the network said the Amish would be living "in an ultra-modern Hollywood Hills home" with three men and three women: "a handsome swim teacher, a fashion-forward party girl, a colorful club promoter, a busboy-musician, an innercity student and a strict vegan."

Some of the fun promised is "a firsttime visit to the ocean for the Amish, working with the mentally disabled, a helicopter trip to a resort island," as well as the red carpet experience.

Ostroff also promised that the Amish were treated "with the highest respect" during filming, a claim that left critics cold last week.

"I find it deplorable and repulsive," said Donald Kraybill, professor of sociology at Elizabethtown College who has studied Amish and related sects.

"It's just a cultural slap in the face to Amish sensibilities," he said.

"The whole purpose of this is just to laugh at the Amish."

He said it was particularly insulting that the medium is television, which the Amish "view as spreading moral sewage around the world."

Neither he nor others knew who the participants might be, although several people had second-or thirdhand tales of the producers recruiting Amish from communities in Ohio, Indiana or Missouri.





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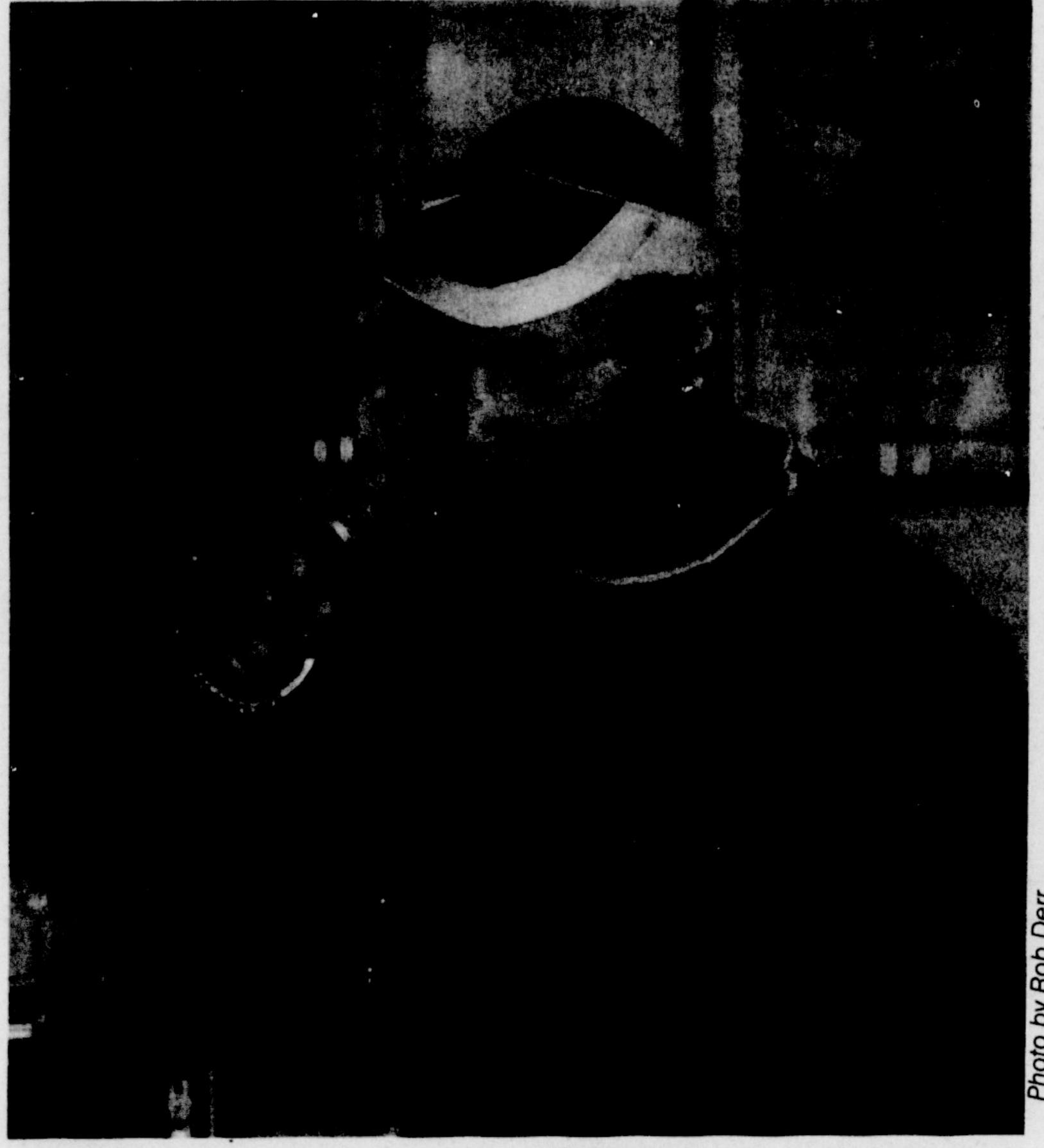
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Ham's Karaoke Contest is not just for ECU students, many local Greenville residents also enjoy the festivities on Thursday nights at Ham's.

about all the other services Ham's has to offer. Wednesday - Sunday, Ham's offers a full menu from 11 p.m. - 2 a.m. The Greenville Ham's has just been named The Ham's of the Year, competing with 18 other Ham's locations. Assistant manager and marketing coordinator Robert Knight attributes this success to the students at ECU.

"We cater to ECU," said Knight.

"We are the only full service restaurant open till 2 a.m. with our own microbrewery that has six beers on tap ... everything from light to lager. We offer things that no other restaurant can."

On Thursday nights, Ham's turns into a full service restaurant and nightclub, all in the same building. Anywhere from one to 30 people sign up for the karaoke contest, which is first come, first serve registration. The contest lasts from around 10 p.m. - 1 a.m., depending on how many people are registered that particular Thursday. One winner from all of the contestants is picked each Thursday and that winner will advance to the finals in September. DJ Tony Stone's approach to karaoke is unique because of the life he adds to the party. For the contest, each participant must sing two different songs. The participant picks the first song, while the second song is chosen out of a hat, and it's usually somewhat of a rare song.

Manager/bartender J.B. Beroth thinks this karaoke contest is "a mixed variety of talents. Everyone gets a fair chance to sing. Up-beat, high-energy with lots of crowd participation is what makes it so much fun."

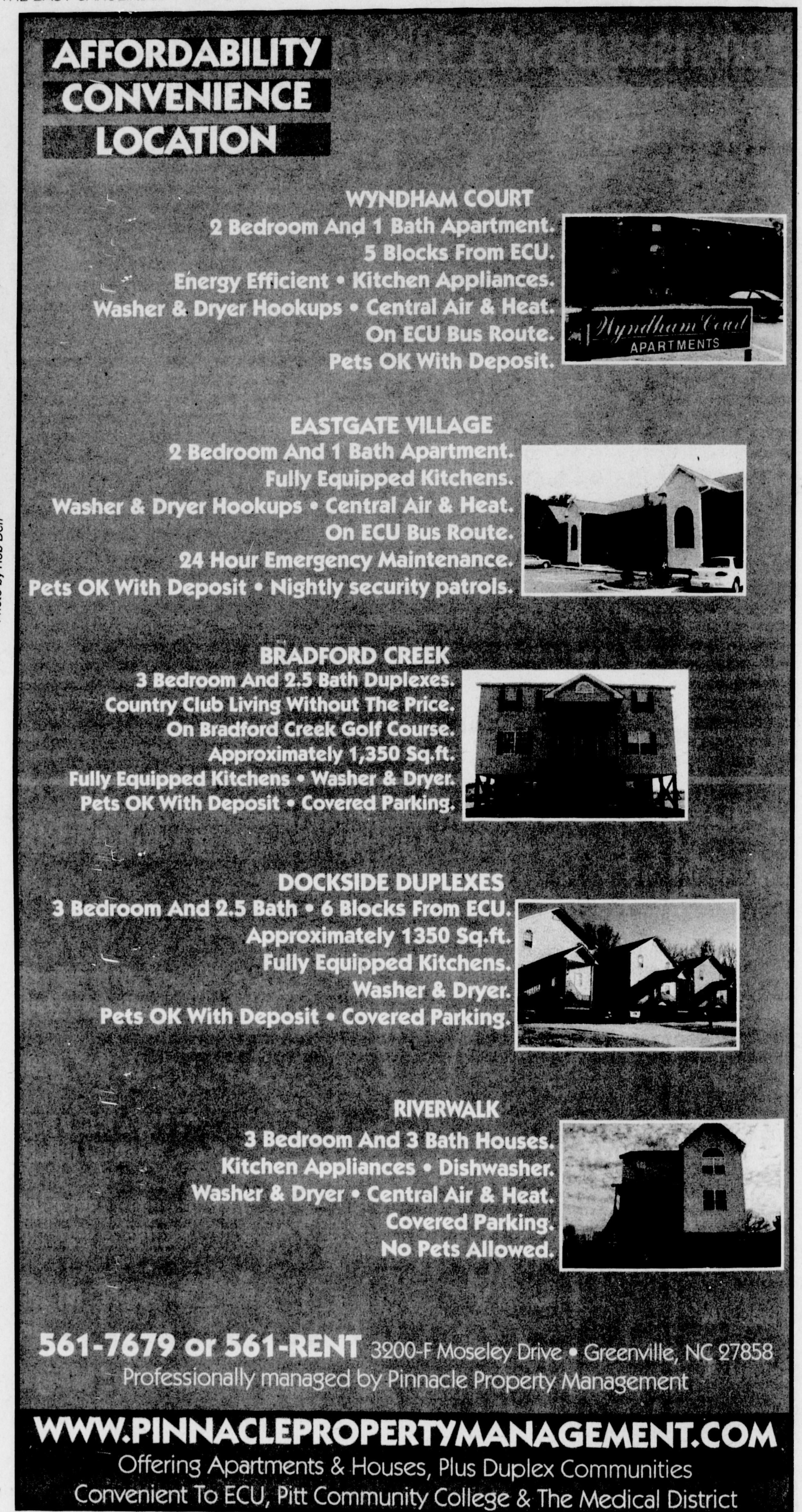
Not only is this contest fun for the crowd and the participants, but it also makes working at Ham's much more entertaining. Knight really enjoys the Ham's karaoke contest because "anything goes. Good times, just like the slogan says, but we are here for fun. Serious karaoke singers are welcome but the judging is all up to the crowd so everyone has to put on a good show."

Ham's of Greenville, located at 701 Evans St., is just a short walk from campus which makes this karaoke contest a lot of fun for students who are over 18 years old. This contest is pretty much all about the students of ECU. On Thursday nights Ham's offers half price pitchers of beer, 101 imported and domestic bottled beers and \$2.99 24-ounce Bacardi Limon malted beverages.

For more information about the contest or upcoming events at Ham's Restaurant and Brewhouse, you can either visit them on the Internet at Hamsrestaurant.com or call at 830-2739.

With three full service bars, a full menu until 2 a.m. Wednesday - Sunday and an enthusiastic staff, Ham's is the place to be on Thursday nights. Whether you want to try to win the \$500 prize, love to sing or just want to have a great meal and be entertained at the same time, come out to Ham's on Thursday nights for karaoke.

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The (Nearly) Fit Guy: Some folks practice offensive driving

Dallas (KRT) — Here's some of life's tricky math: Everybody will tell you that bad drivers abound. On the other hand, nobody ever cops to being a bad driver. Hmmm.

Ordinarily, The (Nearly) Fit Guy, who spends most of his life in a good place, wouldn't be brought down by the jerks and bad drivers of the world. Getting all twisted up by the selfimportant idiots of the road is the lot of the hapless rush-hour commuter.

Every now and then, however, the "Days of Thunder" wannabes can hinder the campaign to put more sizzle in the ol' health and fitness fireworks.

Case in point:

Seeking some sweat-and-effort variation, I breathed a little life into my neglected bicycle tires and helmeted up for a bike-run combo last week.

My plan:

Pedal a few miles over to the Katy Trail, lock up, trot out a couple of miles, saddle up again and toddle on home ... happier and maybe a few calories lighter for the effort.

But soon after I took off, some clown in a Ford Excursion, who must believe red lights are for losers, nearly put the kibosh on my plan.

"Relax," I tell myself. Why let one dork in a huge vehicle - what is it they say about compensation? - spoil an evening of calming exercise?

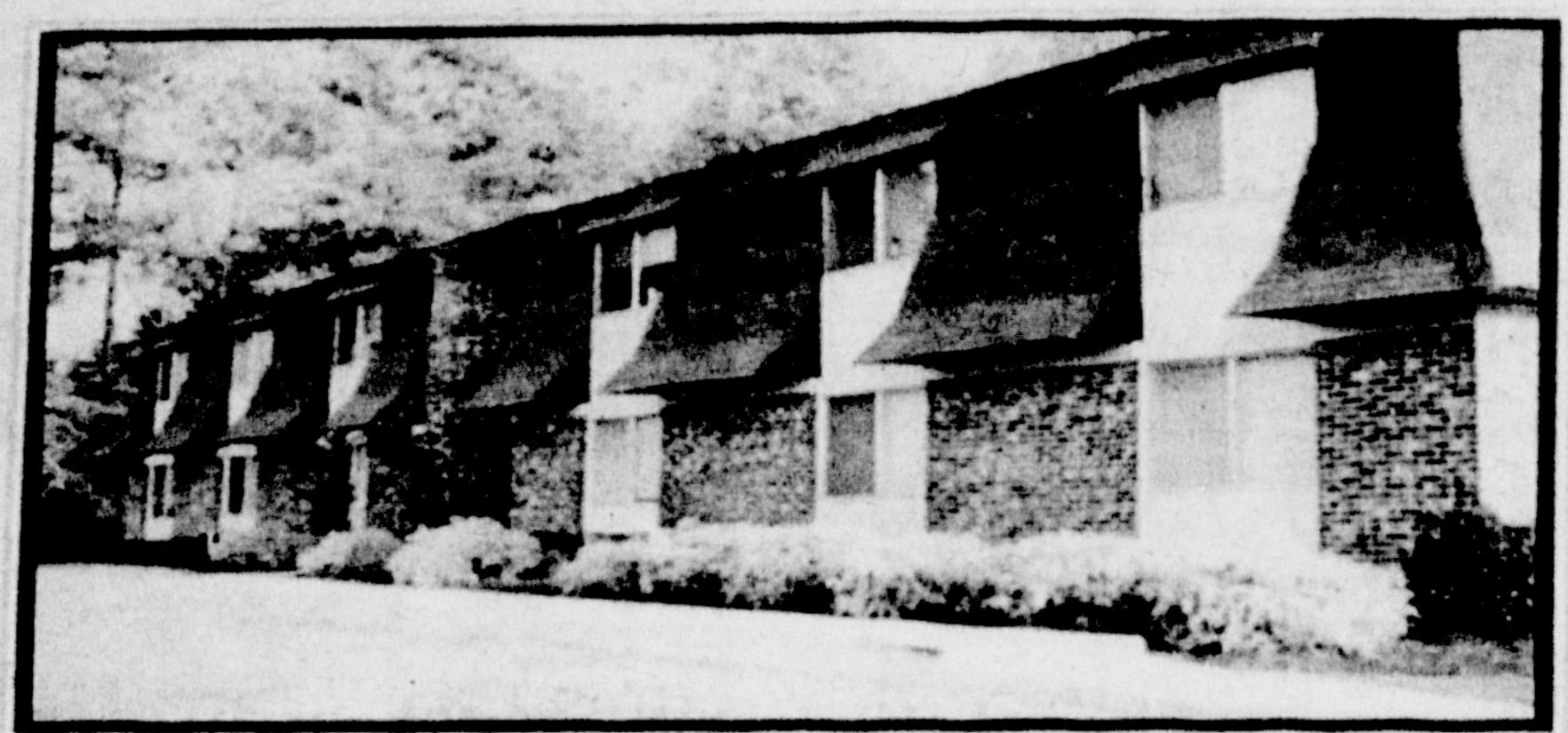
Well, I'll tell you why. Because he wasn't alone. By evening's end, three other incidents had proved once and for all that when it comes to cycling safely on our well-worn Dallas streets, as they say, "You gotta want it."

There was the Non-attentive Nancy who hadn't mastered the tricky nuances of the stop sign. She was presumably demonstrating to two children in the back seat how to achieve a complete stop, look both ways - and still not manage to see the cyclist bearing down just a few feet away.

A little later, still on a quiet residential street, a young man struggled to conquer the concept of two-way traffic.

His driving did not seem erratic. He was OK on the speed thing. His steering skills seemed adequate and, as he got nearer, I could tell he was well acquainted with the stereo volume control. But he must have missed that part about "sharing the road." Only an instinctive (some might say accidental) series of precise maneuvers prevented a forced introduction to his front windshield.

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Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy - When feminism marches into the newsroom in the form of ambitious newswoman Veronica Corningstone, Ron is willing to play along at first - as long as Veronica stays in her place, covering cat fashion shows, cooking, and other "female" interests. But when Veronica refuses to settle for being eye candy and steps behind the news desk, it's more than a battle between two perfectly coiffed anchor-persons ... it's war. PG-13

Catwoman - Patience Philips inadvertently happens upon a dark secret her employer is hiding, she finds herself in the middle of a corporate conspiracy. What happens next changes Patience forever. PG-13

Cinderella Story - Modern-day comedy set in Southern California's San Fernando Valley about a young and slightly dorky high school student who goes through a transformation to become one of the hottest girls in school. PG

Dodgeball: A True Underdog Story - In this raucous comedy, a small local gym is threatened with extinction by a gleaming sports and

fitness palace unless a group of social rejects can rise to victory in a dodgeball competition. PG-13

Fahrenheit 9/11 - Filmmaker Michael Moore examines the events of 9/11 and the political landscape surrounding the attack. R



Harold and Kumar Go to White Castle - Harold & Kumar Go to White Castle follows two likeable underdogs who set out on a Friday night quest to satisfy their craving for White Castle hamburgers and end up on a mind-altering road trip of epic proportions. R Coming to theatres July 30

I, Robot - I, Robot is a thriller in which a detective investigates a crime that might have been perpetrated by a robot - even though this futuristic society's "Three Laws of Robotics" dictate that such an event is an impossibility. PG-13

King Arthur - The Roman Empire has begun to crumble, and England

has been torn apart by territorial tribes clamoring to rule all the lands. It is up to Arthur and his ragtag group of warriors, including Lancelot and worthy fighter Guenivere, to unify the country and bring peace. PG-13

Sleepover - In the summer before their freshman year in high school, Julie (Alexa Vega) has a slumber party with her best friends, Hannah, Yancy, and Farrah - and they end up having the adventure of their lives. In an attempt to cast off their lessthan-cool reputations once and for all, Julie and her friends enter into an all-night scavenger hunt against their "popular girl" rivals. PG

Spider-Man 2 - Peter must face new challenges as he struggles to cope with the gift and the curse of his powers while balancing his dual identities as the elusive superhero Spider-Man and life as a college student. PG-13

The Bourne Supremacy - A Chinese vice-premier has been slain by the legendary assassin Jason Bourne. Of course, there is no Jason Bourne. The identity is simply a cover for the CIA's David Webb. But with someone else assuming the Bourne identity, the U.S. must find a way to avert an

international diplomatic scandal that imperils Sino-American peace. PG-13

The Manchurian Candidate - Denzel Washington stars as Captain Bennett Marco, a Gulf War veteran who was captured along with his platoon and eventually released. Years later, one of his soldiers, Sergeant Raymond Shaw (Liev Schreiber), has become a budding politician. But Marco has slowly figured out that during the Gulf conflict, their unit was brainwashed by the enemy. He's now determined to reach the presidential candidate before the sleeper is awakened by his handlers. R Coming to theatres July 30

The Notebook - A young woman comes to the coastal town of Seabrook, North Carolina in the 1940s to spend the summer with her family. Still in her teens, Allie Hamilton (Rachel McAdams) meets local boy Noah Calhoun (Ryan Gosling) at a Carnival. Over the course of one passionate and carefree summer in the South, the two fall deeply in love. PG-13

The Princess Diaries 2: Royal Engagement - Princess Mia is now living in Genovia with her Grandmother Queen Clarisse. In the sequel, a rival in Parliament produces evidence that his son is the rightful

heir to the throne, since the marriage law states Princess Mia must be wed. G Coming to theatres Aug. 11

The Terminal - Tom Hanks stars as an air traveler inadvertently exiled to JFK airport after a coupe in his homeland erases the validity of his passport. He finds himself the victim of bureaucratic red tape and is forced to take up residence in the terminal. PG-13



The Village - Set in Pennsylvania during 1897, the film revolves around a close-knit community that lives with the frightening knowledge that a mythical race of creatures resides in the woods around them. PG-13 Coming to theatres July 30

White Chicks - Shawn and Marlon Wayans play two ambitious but unlucky FBI agents who go deep undercover as female, high society debutantes to infiltrate the sophisticated world of the Hamptons in order to investigate a kidnapping ring. PG-13

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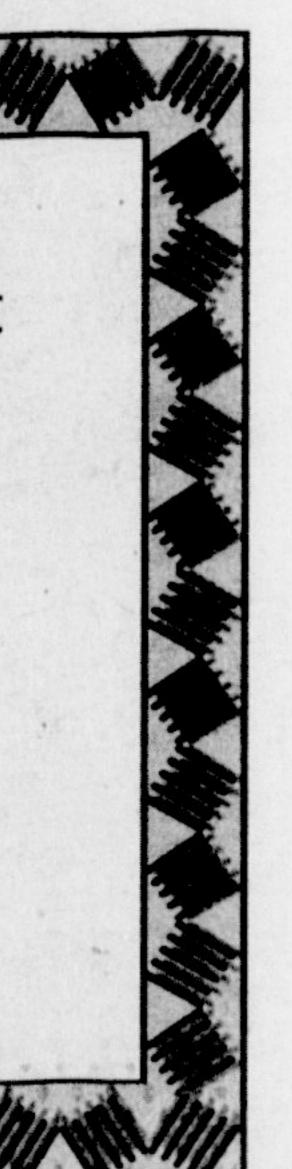
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suddenly may cause nightmares. It is advisable to discuss with your physician the effect of any drugs or medications you are taking.

Experts say you can influence your dreams by giving yourself pre-sleep suggestions. Another method of influencing dreams is called lucid dreaming.

Lucid dreaming occurs when you are aware you are dreaming while still asleep and in the dream. Sometimes people experience this type of dreaming spontaneously.

It is often possible to learn how to increase lucid dreaming, which also increases your capacity to affect the course of the dream events as they unfold. Some things are easier than others to control.

However, complete control is probably never possible. Some professional dream workers question the advisability of trying to control the dream and encourage learning to enjoy and understand your dreams instead.

Some people have no difficulty in remembering several dreams they had in one night. However, others recall dreams only occasionally or not at all. Nearly everything that happens during sleep, which includes dreams, the thoughts which may occur throughout the night and memories of brief awakenings, are forgotten by the time you wake up.

"If you want to remember your dreams, write them down," Suzen said.

Sleep makes it difficult to remember what has occurred and most dreams are forgotten unless they are written down.

Sometimes a dream can be suddenly remembered later in the day or on another day. This suggests that the memory is not completely lost, but for some reason, difficult to retrieve.

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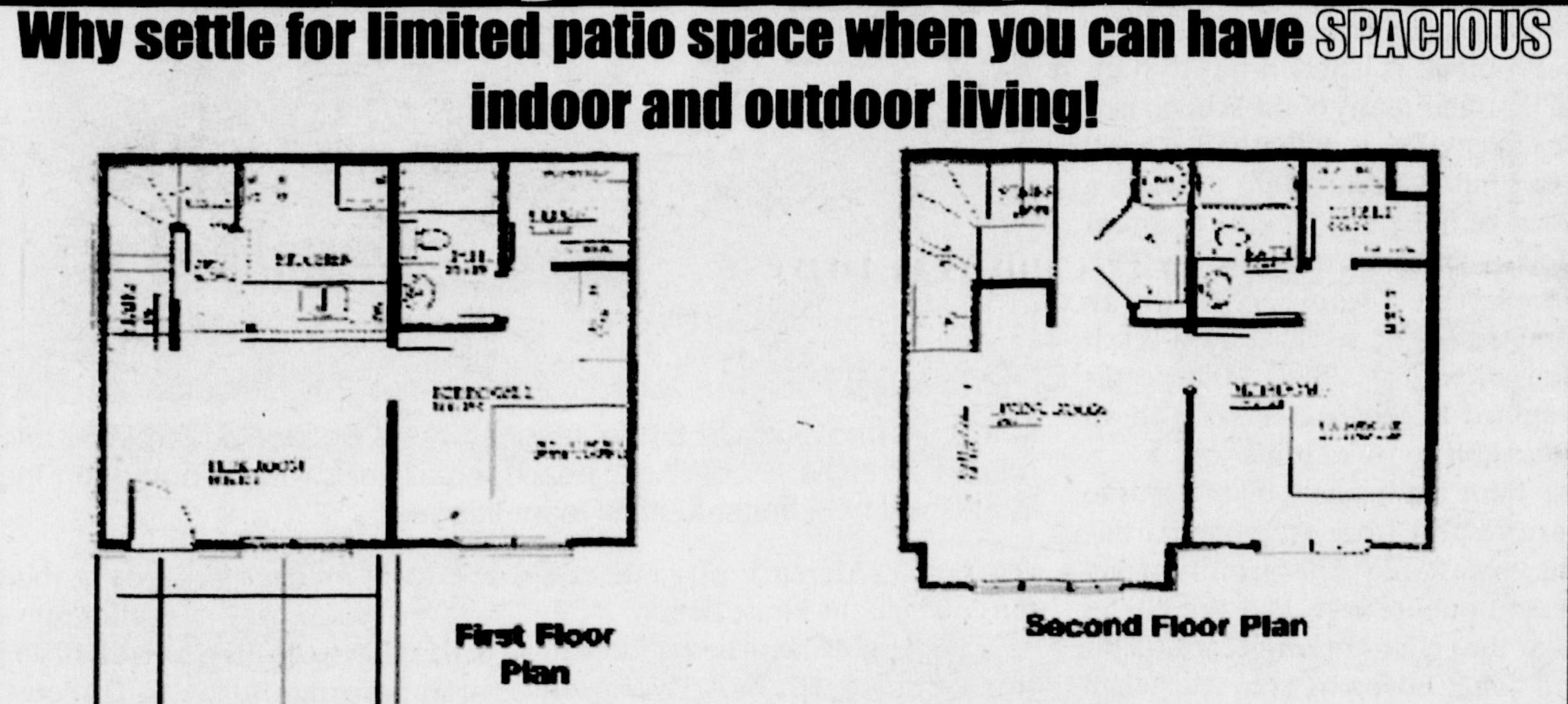
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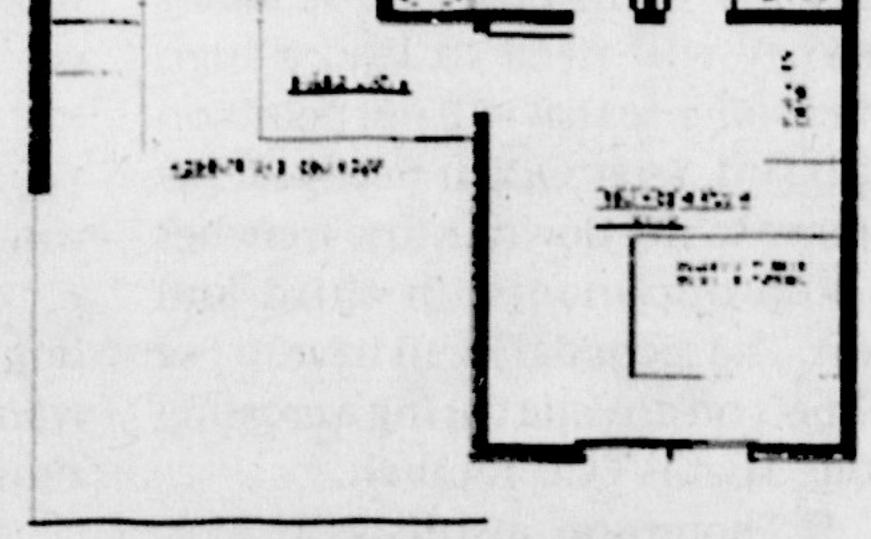
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Legal issues won't prevent Williams from enrolling at

Miami will admit top recruit Willie Williams, but will impose tough conditions on the star linebacker who has a lengthy arrest record the school was unaware of when it offered him a scholarship.

In a letter announcing the decision, university president Donna Shalala said the school has "placed the bar high" for Williams, considered the top high school linebacker by many recruiting services.

There will be academic conditions that he must meet to play football at Miami," Shalala wrote in the letter released to the campus community Tuesday. "Additionally, he will participate in a program that we provide for all athletes that provides mentoring, constructive counseling and monitoring of their behavior - both on and off campus." Athletic director Paul Dee and coach Larry Coker scheduled a news conference later Tuesday, with Williams expected to attend.

Diamondbacks end 14-game skid

Arizona ended its club-record losing streak at 14 games Monday night, beating Pettitte and the Houston Astros 4-1.

"It's been stressful. We're major leaguers and we don't like being embarrassed," Luis Gonzalez said.

"We all made mistakes and we all shared in the frustration."

Pettitte came out after the fifth inning because of his troublesome left elbow, which has sent him to the disabled list twice this season. He has been limited to just 13 starts since leaving the New York Yankees to sign with Houston.

"I aggravated it again a little bit. We're going to see how it feels the next couple of days and hopefully I'll be able to make my next start," Pettitte said.

Armstrong's journey from 'here to there' isn't over yet



Six-time Tour de France winner Lance Armstrong waves from the podium after winning the 2004 edition of the Tour de France.

PARIS (AP) — He has the yellow jersey, the rock star girlfriend, millions in the bank and the added cushion of knowing the rider who might someday occupy the line above his in the record books is still a kid cruising carefree down a side street somewhere with a handful of buddies in pursuit.

None of it has diminished Lance Armstrong's desire.

"It's as if I was with my five friends and we were 13 years old, and we all had new bikes and we said: 'OK, we're going to race from here to there," Armstrong said, although in this case "here to there" stretched more than 13,000 miles, six consecutive years and the same number of Tour de France titles.

"And you want to beat your friends more than anything. You're sprinting and you're attacking."

"It was like that for me," he said

Sunday about the last of those titles.

The 32-year-old Texan's latest of his previous wins and far different from 2003, when he had to fight back from dehydration, several crashes and signs of vulnerability.

This time around, he dictated the pace from start to finish, dispatched old rivals at will and humbled the next generation in head-to-head sprints.

He raced against the clock almost as often as his opponents and even made time to settle an old score with a brash Italian rider whose accusations of doping against one of Armstrong's friends had been simmering quietly for

He rode, in every sense, like the classic Tour patron, the old-time boss of the peloton who doled out favors to other riders on a whim

and withheld them when there was a point to be made.

performance was as dominant as any Armstrong could indulge himself because he was still the strongest and hungriest rider in the peloton and was backed by a U.S. Postal Service team that was one of the best outfits ever assembled.

On top of that, friends describe Armstrong as happier and more settled than he's been in years, now that a contentious divorce is behind him and a new relationship with Sheryl Crow is blossoming.

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So it seems unthinkable he would consider leaving the Tour while still at the peak of his considerable powers, much the same way Michael Jordan walked away from the NBA the first time.

When asked about that very possibility as the race neared its finish, Armstrong was evasive,

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It's time ECU athletics gain respect it deserves

Head football coach calls for student support, passion

ERIC GILMORE

STAFF WRITER

I know that I and many of my student peers can't wait for ECU athletics to get underway again. It seems like the summer has been a constant countdown. Only 38 more days until the first football game.

With a new school year, the slate has been wiped clean. New seasons bring new faces, opponents and, more importantly, attitudes. The 2004-2005 school year is going to have to be about respect.

ECU has built everything that it owns with a "chip on the shoulder" mentality. Chancellor Leo Jenkins fought for the medical school for years and set a blueprint on how to build things at ECU.

No one, especially west of I-95, is going to give ECU respect. Money was recently given to ECU to build a heart center, but everyone else received money, including UNC-Chapel Hill, which was given three times the amount of ECU.

ECU was not respected when conference expansion occurred this past year. It did not matter to the Big East officials that the Pirates had one of the premier football teams throughout the 1990s. The simple fact that ECU was passed over should ignite the fan base and athletes to show that ECU deserves to be included in a BCS conference.

The "red-headed step-child" of

respect, in an athletic sense. "We are all in this together. It's

the state needs to grab back that

the Pirate family. It's not just the football team. It involves the basketball program, all our students, alumni and anybody with a connection to the program," said head football coach John Thompson.

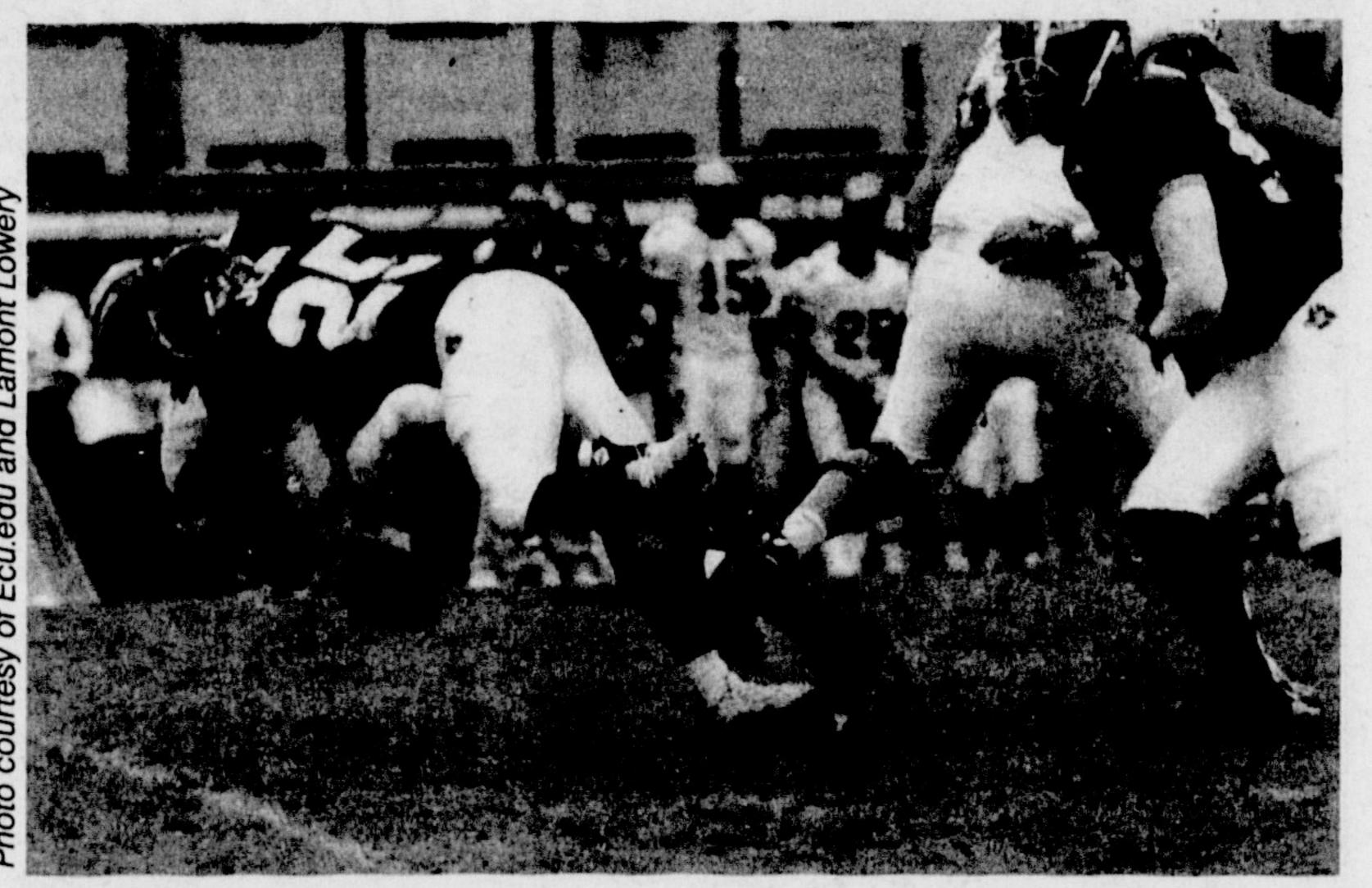
Football is where it has to start. ECU, unlike many of the schools east of Greenville, is a football school. The Pirate football team provides a sense of hope for the entire eastern North Carolina community. In 1991, people lined from Greenville to 8 almost Kinston to celebrate a Peach Bowl Victory. In 1999, 45,000 people € watched ECU beat Miami with an incredible sense of pride.

John Thompson's team needs to earn respect from everyone outside the Pirate family. The majority of preseason publications had the Pirates near the cellar of Conference USA.

"That burns in your gut when you hear that. As a competitor, you can take that as an embarrassment and a lack of respect," Thompson

Thompson gets it and knows what his team has to do. James Pinkney will need to lead a high octane offense that will put points on the board. Jerry Odom needs for his defense to dig down in the trenches to stop opponents on third and short. The secondary will have to put helmets on anyone daring a crossing route. That is ECU football.

If Thompson instills ECU football back into the Pirates, then he will gain the respect of opposing



In this file photo, ECU's Erode Jean tackles a South Florida player and causes a fumble. According to head football coach John Thompson, the Pirates will be a better football team this year.

coaches, conference officials and fans outside the Pirate nation.

"We've got to be a better football team and we will be," Thompson

Football is not the only sport looking for accolades. Cross country will sport senior Kyle MacKenzie who won the C-USA men's individual title last year. MacKenzie wants to be considered among the nation's best and should be. The volleyball team is young and hungry to compete in the conference. The men's and women's soccer teams should both be greatly improved. The women's soccer team wants to build on a strong spring showing.

The Pirate family has to spend its energy and do their parts to make 2004-2005 a special year. Every ECU

athletic team has a job to do in their respective sports. Chancellor Steve Ballard has to do his part with hiring an appropriate Athletic Director. Boosters need to give money to the program in order to attract recruits. Students need to continue their support for each program.

"We need your [students] support. We need you in the stands and your passion," Thompson said.

"I remember the first time I came to a football game in Greenville. The very first thing that hit me is how this student body was. You're a Pirate family just like this football team is."

Personally, I can't wait.

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NBA contracts given out in off-season not worth the money

High price of players makes free agency a joke

BRANDON HUGHES SENIOR WRITER

With the state of NBA free agency, I believe I deserve a \$1 million contract based on my talent on the hardwood. The contracts that have been given out this off-season are bordering on the insane. Take a look at what the bench warmers will be earning next season:

Derek Fisher received a six-year, \$37 million contract from the Golden State Warriors. Fisher has more than his fair share of NBA titles with the Lakers, but did little more than back up Gary Payton in a year the Lakers' faithful can't soon forget.

Fisher averaged 7.1 points and 2.3 assists per game in 2003-2004 and will leave after eight seasons in Los Angeles. If more than \$6 million per year seems a little much, read ahead.

Brian Cardinal started 11 games last season for the Golden State Warriors, averaging 9.4 points a contest. The Memphis Grizzlies apparently wanted Cardinal enough to offer a contract to the tune of \$39 million over six years. That's more than

\$6 million a year, or more than \$500,000 per start.

Not to be outdone, Minnesota has a tentative deal to resign guard Troy Hudson to a \$37 million, sixyear contract. Hudson played in only 29 games last season and had ankle surgery in April.

Manu Ginobili was a key player for the San Antonio Spurs stretch run, but his recent deal resembles more of what Tim Duncan should earn. His contract will be between \$50 million and \$55 million for six years. Ginobili averaged a little more

million deal.

Rafer Alston, also known as "Skip To My Lou," broke out last season with the Miami Heat. The former offer a six-year, \$50 million contract. for five years. street-ball legend signed a six-year \$29 million deal with Toronto.

Mehmet Okur played for the world champion Pistons, averaging 9.6 points per game, but definitely wasn't on the court during crunch time against the Lakers. The Utah Jazz saw enough of him to

than 12 points per game last season. How about Mark Blount. Mark who? Blount actually had a decent season, averaging more than 10 points per game and finished second in the league in field goal percentage. With those efforts, the Boston Celtics rewarded him with a six-year, \$41

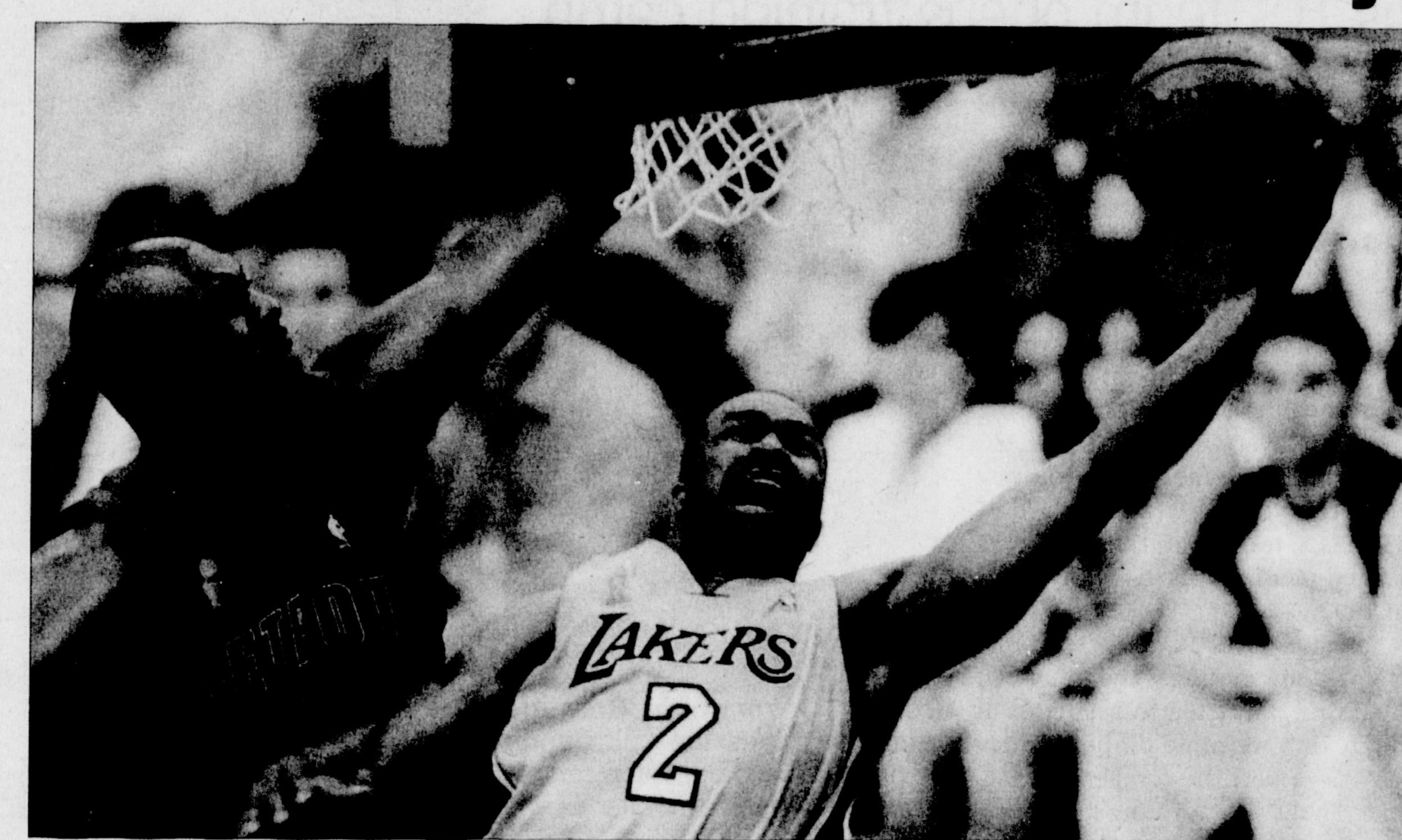
Now for the contract that takes the cake. Adonal Foyle re-signed with Golden State after appearing in 44 games, averaging 3.1 points and 3.8 rebounds per game. Based on the above contracts, you might expect Foyle to garner a ridiculous \$2 million per season. Try \$41.6 million

Former Lakers player Derek Fisher received a six-year, \$37 million contract from the Golden State Warriors.

One might ask where this money comes from. Outrageous ticket prices and lucrative television deals are a few sources. Wherever teams dig up their money, a few things are for certain. These general managers won't last long and the players have purchased the services of Jerry

Maguire, super sports agent. Who gets the money if the players don't? The owners. We know they don't deserve it any more, or maybe it's less. Either way, NBA free agency has become a joke.

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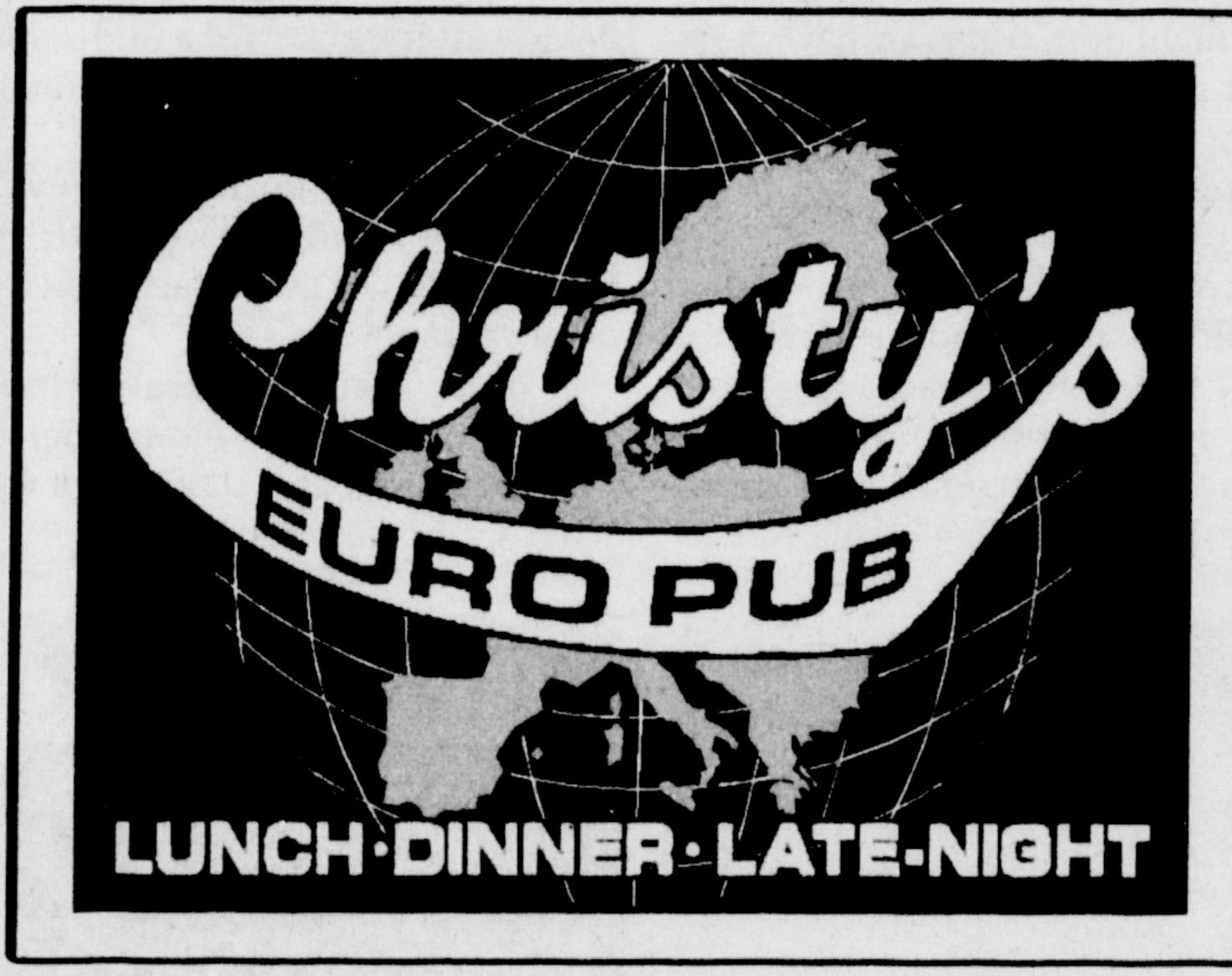
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Anthony guarantees gold medal as U.S. team opens training camp

JACKSONVILLE, Fla (AP) — With little prodding, Carmelo Anthony made a bold statement on his first day of practice with the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

"We're guaranteeing a gold medal. We're bringing it back," Anthony said.

That statement might be viewed as a youthful indiscretion coming from a player who just turned 20 and is about to embark on a journey with the youngest (average age of 23.6) U.S. team since the Americans started sending pros to the Olympics in 1992.

It also seemed at odds with one of the main messages the American coaching staff tried to get across at the team's welcome dinner Sunday night – respect the competition.

"That's just a young kid saying that," coach Larry Brown said.

"But as long as he respects the people we're playing against and understands how good they've got, I don't have any problem with that."

Anthony is the second-youngest member of a team that includes three players – Anthony, LeBron James and Dwyane Wade – coming off their rookie NBA seasons, along with rookie-to-be Emeka Okafor.

The Denver star was asked how he thought his guarantee would be received by other teams in the Olympics, including three that defeated the Americans two years ago at the World Championships.

"I guess that's going to make the games more fun," Anthony said.

"Right now, teams are not scared of us no more. Why not hype the games up? It's the Olympics. We're having fun, man. We've got to go over there and win."

Brown is holding two-a-day practices Monday and Tuesday in an effort to get the players acquainted with one another. Only three of them – Allen Iverson, Tim Duncan and Richard Jefferson – remain from



Team USA member Carmelo Anthony drives the ball during a practice in preparation for the summer Olympics in Athens.

the U.S. team that won the Tournament of the Americas last summer to qualify for a spot in the 12-team Athens field.

"We've got a lot of teaching to do. If we would have had the nucleus of the guys from last summer, that wouldn't have been necessary," said Brown, who also lamented a shortage of preparation time.

From the looks of things Monday during a portion of practice that was open to the media, Brown has plenty of work ahead to get his team to conform to his mantra of "playing the right way."

"One pass and a shot, we can't do that!" Brown yelled at Amare Stoudemire after he clanged a mid-range jumper early in a possession during a four-on-four drill.

"I've got to reprogram you guys!"
Brown later yelled, unhappy with the level of intensity he was seeing on the defensive end.

"If Allen (Iverson) makes a free throw you don't have to run," Brown offered.

One clanged foul shot later, it was wind sprints for everyone.

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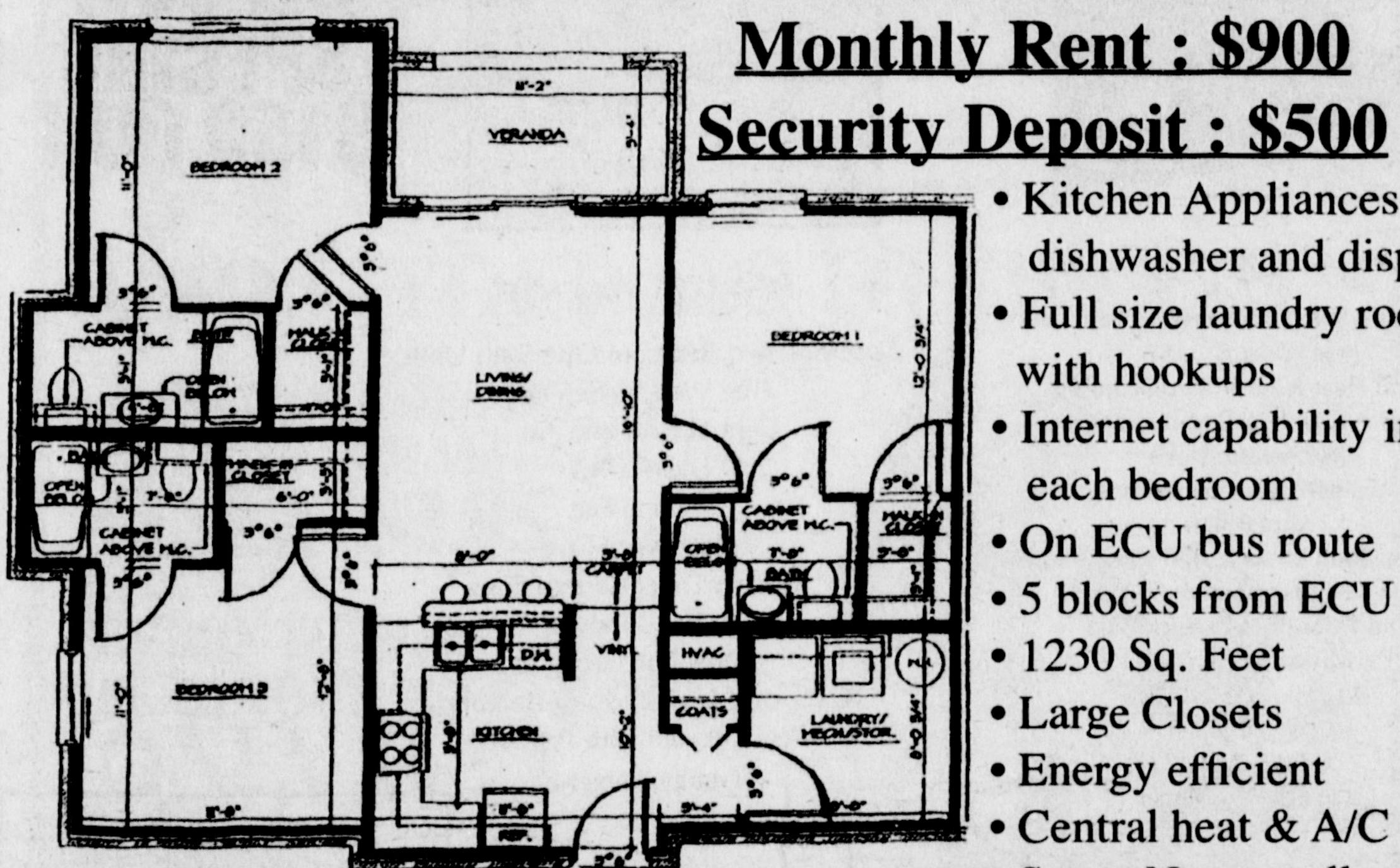
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saying he would have to consult his sponsors - the Discovery Channel takes over from U.S. Postal as his team's principal backer next season. When the questions persisted, all he would say, finally, was, "We'll see, we'll see."

More likely than not, what we'll see is Armstrong going after the Grand Tours in Italy and Spain, some of the one-day classic spring races and time records. Versatility, after all, was the hallmark of his mentor, Belgian racing great Eddy Merckx.

Like Jordan, Armstrong is too competitive to sit still for long and too devoted to advocating on behalf of fellow cancer survivors to give up his platform.

Even as he left Paris on Monday, Armstrong was probably mapping out a strategy for next season. While he zoomed past Merckx and the three other five-time Tour de France winners, still ringing in Armstrong's ears was the consensus of a cycling world that insists its greatest champion isn't determined by success in just one race.

Armstrong's respect for Merckx was underlined when he took time off from his maniacal training regimen in Europe this summer to drop in on the Belgian, who devoured the

competition with such ferocity that he was nicknamed "The Cannibal." Merckx returned the favor when he defended Armstrong's concentration on the Tour.

"The level of competition now is higher," Merckx told USA Today, "and it is necessary to focus on your big goals."

Exactly how big those goals are remains to be seen. Merckx won four in a row, skipped the 1973 Tour de France, and came back to win his fifth a year later.

Rather than diminish his reputation, that absence and Merckx's triumphant return only burnished it.

Armstrong's sixth win came at an age when all the other five-time champions effectively finished, but advances in training and conditioning are extending athletes' careers in every sport.

Besides, after laboring a halfdozen years to carve out a spot for cycling on the cluttered sports landscape back in the States, it seems impossible Armstrong would simply disappear, even for a year.

This much isn't in doubt - wherever he turns up, Armstrong will be there with only one thing in mind.

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Ten years after perfection, Rogers still excelling for Rangers



Texas Rangers' Kenny Rogers throws the final pitch of his perfect game against the California Angels in Arlington, Texas, in this July 28, 1994 photo.

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Kenny Rogers was perfect, yet he didn't even realize it.

Sure, the Texas Rangers lefthander knew he hadn't allowed a hit that July night 10 years ago. What Rogers didn't know was that he had just thrown a perfect game - or even what one was.

"I had no idea," Rogers recalled this month.

"I was not kidding about that, not knowing and understanding and comprehending what kind of game it was, and how so few times it had been accomplished."

There have been only three perfect games since Rogers' feat at home against the Angels on July 28, 1994 - a span of about 24,000 major league games.

The latest was Arizona's Randy Johnson retiring all 27 Atlanta batters he faced in May at age 40, the oldest pitcher to throw a perfect game and a year older than Rogers is now.

The anniversary of the first perfect game by an AL left-hander is Wednesday, when Rogers (13-3) is scheduled to pitch at Anaheim.

"Maybe we'll get another one," Rogers said.

"You never know."

A decade older and slower, Rogers isn't throwing pitches past batters anymore like Johnson still can. He's still getting them out, an All-Star whose 13 wins are tied with Oakland's Mark Mulder for the most in the major leagues.

"He still has great stuff, even though he's like 48 years old," Rangers catcher Rod Barajas said.

"He's still able to go out there and keep these guys off balance and reach back and get 91, 92 (mph) every now and then. He's a smart guy."

Rogers has become a different

pitcher over 16 major league seasons, far from the hard-throwing reliever who appeared in an AL-high 81 games in 1992. He's now a starter who relies more on groundballs than strikeouts, smarts over speed. He says he's figured out how to pitch.

Since missing the final two and a half months of the 2001 season, his only time on the disabled list because of a circulatory problem caused by a rib pinching nerves and arteries, Rogers is 39-19 in 85 starts.

Still, Rogers can never do better than he did that night in 1994, when he threw the 14th perfect game in major league history, the 12th since the modern era began in 1900.

Just hours after a strike date was set that would end the season two weeks later and lead to the cancellation of the World Series, Rogers had a magical two-hour outing before 46,581 at the new Ballpark in Arlington.

"It wasn't a matter of stuff or velocity or location," Rogers said.

"Everything had to do with the frame of mind I was in. The only regret was that I couldn't just step out of my body and go sit in the front row and watch it."

Rogers threw just 98 pitches and struck out eight, with twosport star Bo Jackson going down on strikes three times. There were nine fly balls, three infield popouts and seven groundouts.

"I remember that night, he had above-average stuff," said Rex Hudler, the Angels' second baseman then who is now a broadcaster for the team.

"His fastball was 94-95, he had a real nice changeup. All of his pitches seemed to be working. He was cruising along."

He only needed a little help.

Third baseman Dean Palmer ended the third inning - long before thoughts of a no-hitter - when he handled a tough hop and threw out Gary DiSarcina by a step.

As Hudler got loose in the ondeck circle to lead off the ninth, he told fans he was going to get a hit. Then, after fouling off a couple of pitches, he hit a sinking liner into the right-center field gap.

"I hit kind of a jam shot, kind of off my hands a little bit, but when it went off the bat, I thought it was going to fall in," Hudler said.

"I left the box going, 'I got him, I got him.' ... And I just heard a roar that was deafening. I'll never forget that."

Rookie center fielder Rusty Greer had made a diving catch to preserve the only perfect game and one of only five no-hitters in Rangers history. Two outs later, Greer caught DiSarcina's fly ball to end it.

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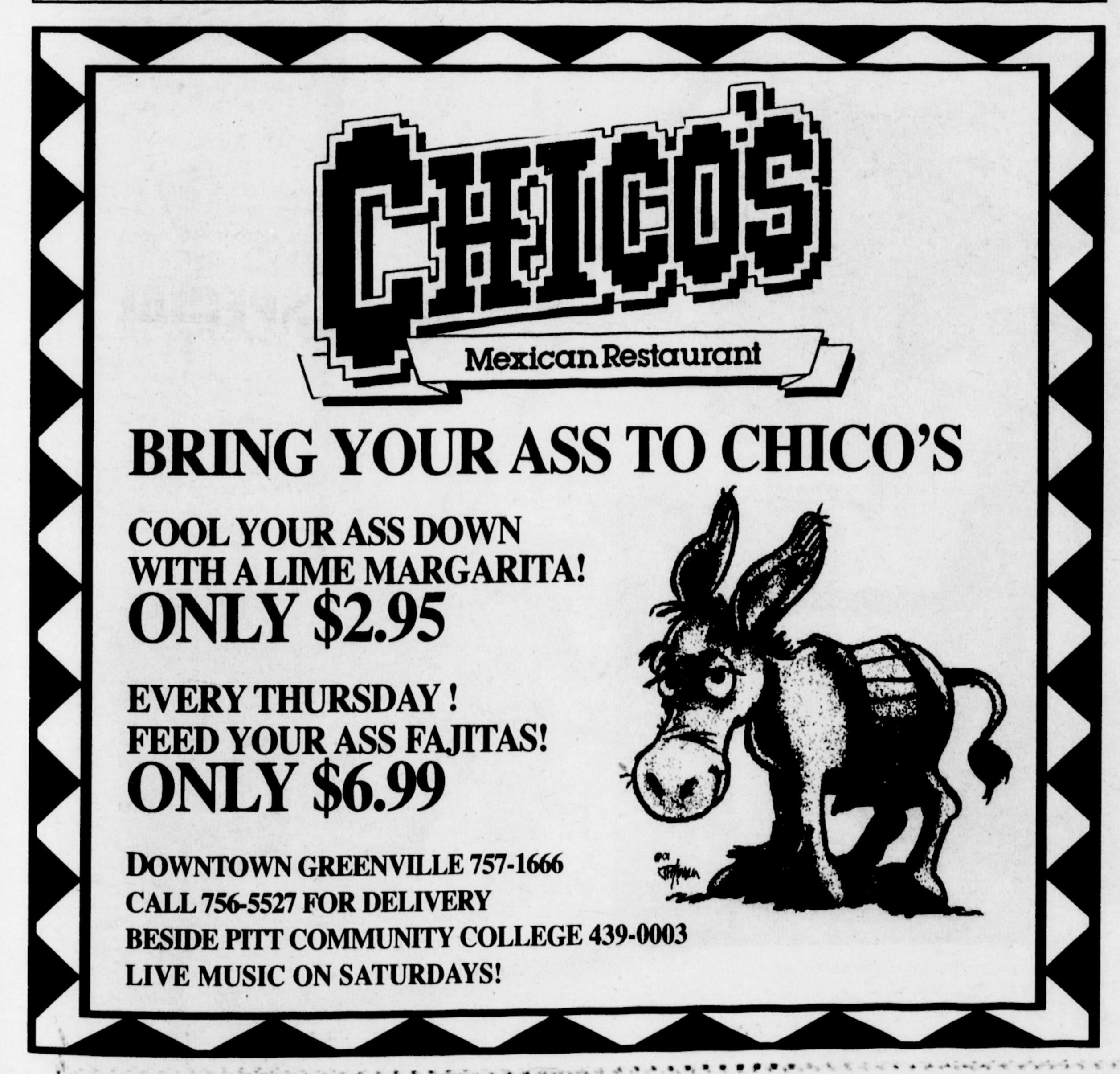
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In retirement, Williams still on the go



Running back Ricky Williams tells the Miami Dolphins that he's retiring after just five years in the NFL. "You can't understand how free I feel," Williams said in a cell phone interview Saturday before boarding a plane in Hawaii and heading to Asia to begin several months of travel.

(AP) — Over a five-day span, Ricky Williams flew from the Bahamas to Miami to Hawaii to Tokyo to Los Angeles.

That's a lot of bad meals and a lot of time to think.

A pounding runner on the field, Williams is bolting into the blue sky, feeling freer than ever at 36,000 feet and wherever he lands. He's not sure of his next stop and doesn't really care.

Talking to his agent shortly after arriving in California on Monday, the peripatetic and erstwhile running back for the Miami Dolphins mentioned he might visit Martha's Vineyard in Massachusetts.

On the way, he might want to pause at Walden Pond and brush up on the writings of another famous dropout from the conventions of society, Henry David Thoreau. People thought he was an odd duck, too.

A young man leaving behind wealth and adulation to search for truth and worldly experience is a story as old as the Buddha.

Now it's the story of Ricky Williams, a 27-year-old former Heisman Trophy winner whose journey to the East or West or wherever his heart and whimsy take him has left the Dolphins feeling puzzled and betrayed. He might not choose the path of an ascetic, but in the moneygrubbing world of sports he's surely taking the road less traveled.

"Why do people have to be judgmental about this," Williams told Miami Herald columnist Dan Le Batard by phone from Asia late Sunday night.

"I'm going in search of the truth. Everything I'm doing in my life is about finding the truth. Football isn't part of the truth for me anymore." Many fans couldn't understand why Williams abandoned the team a week before training camp or why he gave up more than \$5 million a year, \$3.6 million in salary this season plus \$1.5 million in incentives, at the peak of his career. He already has enough money, he said, and making millions more wasn't a priority for him.

"I've been poor before," he said.
Narrow-minded folks, like Miami
guard Seth McKinney, call him
selfish. Cynics suggest he flipped
or smoked too much pot. None of
those people really know Williams
or understand him.

Williams doesn't owe the Dolphins or their fans anything. In fact, they owe him thanks for leaving when he felt he no longer had his heart in the game. He could have stayed around, collected his paychecks, and given an indifferent effort. That wasn't his style.

Sure, the Dolphins would have liked to have known sooner to find someone to replace him, but Williams wasn't certain of his decision until last week.

"Anyone who thinks he's selfish, they should see his foundation and see him around kids in Austin," Mack Brown, his former coach at Texas, said.

"Selfish is not a word I've ever thought about with Ricky Williams."

Brown, who speaks frequently with Williams, said early retirement has been on his mind for a while.

He's seen another former Texas running back, Earl Campbell, struggle with bad knees and a bad back after 13 years of pounding in the NFL. Williams, a player much like Campbell, didn't want that for himself.

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3 BEDROOM, 1.5 bath house on Jarvis Street. Close to campus. New carpet. Call Hearthside Rentals 355-2112.

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Two Private rooms & baths in private home 1 block from ECU football stadium. Completely furnished. All utilities including cable TV, limited kitchen privileges, no pets, \$100 deposit- no lease, no smoking- \$400 per month. Call Dot 756-2669- leave message. Available immediately.

Duplex for rent- 3 bdrm, Meade St., \$675.00, call 341-4608

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Twin Oaks townhouse, 2 BR, 1.5 bath, end unit on ECU campus bus route. Patio, pool, W/D hook-ups. \$525 per month. Call 864-346-5750 or 864-228-3667.

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2 bedroom 1 bath duplex, 112 8th street across street from Ham's, \$575/mo. 2-3 bedroom 2.5-3.5 bath condo on bus route, Wildwood Villas \$695-\$720/mo. Call 413-6898 or 758-4747

For Rent- 4 bedroom, 2 bath. Central heat & air, stove, fridge & storage building, convenient to University & shopping centers. Call 752-3661 or 756-6179 after 5:00.

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Stratford Villas 3 bedroom, 3 bath houses for rent. Located across from baseball stadium. All appliances including washer/dryer, security systems, private patios. \$1050 per month. Call Chip at 355-0664.

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Now Leasing for Fall semester – 1,2, & 3 bedroom apartments. Beech Street Villas, Cypress Gardens, Eastgate, Gladiolus Gardens, Jasmine Gardens, Park

Village, Wesley Commons North and Woodcliff. All units close to ECU. Pets allowed in some units with fee. For more information contact Wainright Property Management 756-6209.

Now Leasing for Fall Semester – Cannon Court & Cedar Court – 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath townhouse, Free basic cable with some units. Located near ECU. For more information contact Wainright Property Management 756-6209.

Spacious 2 and 3 B/R townhouses, full basement, enclosed patio, W/D hookup. No pets. ECU bus route. 752-7738 days 7:30 to 4:30

Roommate Wanted

Female Roommates, 2 needed to share 3 BR Condo. Each BR has private bath and phone/computer connections, appliances include washer and dryer, 5 blocks E. of campus (flood free). \$300 per month and share electricity 752-3262

Female roommates- 2 needed to share 3 BR, 1.5 Bath house. House in perfect condition, 2 blocks from campus. Rent \$375 + utilities. Call Amanda at 704-562-4141.

M/F roommate wanted to share condo in Forbes Woods located on Arlington

Blvd. Flat monthly rate. Includes cable, internet and utilities. Call Pete, (252)355-7125.

Nice apartment two bedrooms near campus, \$230 a month per person. Call 252-578-6727.

2 bed/2 bath, \$300/month + 1/2 utilities. Male/Female. Fenced backyard. Pets welcome. Call Kari at 258-0343. Please leave a message.

Females seek females to share 4 bedroom 2.5 bath home, 2 tenth mile from campus-\$300 plus 1/4 utilities-974-1541, 945-5929, 327-5727. Leave message, will call back!

Roommate wanted to share 3 BR 2 BA house three blocks for ECU. \$325/month plus 1/3 utilities. Start rent August 1st. Very desperate. Call Baxter at 336-601-1910.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share 2 bedroom, 1.5 bath across from campus \$325 rent plus half utilities. Call Belinda 945-3132.

Female. Share three bedroom home with two female students. Campus three blocks. Prefer graduate student. Central air, ceiling fans, washer, dryer. \$300.00 plus utilities. (703) 680-1676

Roommate needed to share 3 bedroom 2 bath house 1 block from campus with 2 sisters, must be responsible and clean. Call 353-5107 or 830-0878, \$250/month.

Help Wanted

Nursery Workers Needed at Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church, every Sunday and some evenings. Love for all children a MUST! Call Ally @ 321-0479 or 258-2559 or apply at church office, 510 S. Washington St.

Babysitter wanted part time for infant and 4 yr. old, 3-4 AFT per week, salary negotiable, child dev./education majors preferred. Please call 355-6271

Looking for part time help. Duties include answering phones, basic computer work, invoicing, filing, spreadsheets, and local errands. Very flexible schedule, 10-20+ hours/week, \$8.00/hour. Please call John at 347-1004 or 353-8199.

Mystery Shoppers needed! Get paid to shop! Flexible work from home or school. FT/PT Make own hours. (800)830-8066.

Cypress Glen Retirement Community Dining Services is accepting applications for part time wait staff (11am to 2 pm daily). If you are looking for a job with flexible hours in a good professional atmosphere, apply now. 100 Hickory Street, Greenville, N.C. FOF

Responsible college student needed to take care of two boys, age 11 &13, after school for 5-15 hours a week (approx. \$10/hr) beginning in mid-August. Must be someone who is willing to play basketball, play games, HAVE FUN, and help a little with homework. Prefer a guy. Must have your own transportation & some flexibility. Nonsmokers only. References & interview required. Call Elaine @ 916-9862.

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LOOKING FOR a great summer job? The ECU telefund has immediate openings and is looking for outgoing and energetic students to contact alumni and parents for the East Carolina Annual Fund. Starting pay is \$6.25 per hour plus cash bonuses! For more information and to apply, visit www.ecu.edu/telefund and click on the "jobs" link.

Tiara Too Jewelry, Carolina East Mall, Part-Time Retail Sales Associate, Day and Night Hours, Apply in Person.

The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting part-time employees for the following positions: Youth Soccer Coaches and Referees, Youth and Adult Flag Football Referee (12.00 per game), Youth and Adult Flag Football Score Keepers/Site Attendants. Applicants must possess a good knowledge of these sports and be able to coach young people ages 3-17. Hours range from 4p.m. to 9p.m., Monday-Friday with some weekends. Flexible with hours according to class schedules. These positions will begin the beginning of September. Salary rates start at \$6.25 per hour. Apply at the City of Greenville, Human Resources Department, 201 Martin L. King, Jr. Dr. Phone 329-4492. Flag Football Referees need to contact the athletic office at 329-4550 for information regarding upcoming training dates. For more information, please contact the Athletic Office at 329-4550, Monday through Friday, 12-

Personal

No Business like being in the KNOW BUSINESS/ The Card Post (a citizen to citizen uncensored public address bulletin paper creating the ultimate forum on the subject of education in Wayne Co. <since 8/92> & The World <since 12/99>...where every voice counts!/ Report # 451 Urge Inn- Recognizing terrorism is rooted in reckless academia (when student newspapers will not publish a citizen reporter's critique of a leading journal)... in reckless journalism (when a leading journal will not publish a citizen reporter's critique of a leading university)... & in reckless representation (when elected representatives are made aware of recklessness on part of leading journals & universities... & are indifferent). When each is made aware (documented) of the others recklessness... the absence of an appropriate response from any of the 3...creates a three way collusion. In recognizing the evolution of these realities... on 11/1/02 via Wayne Co. Board of Elections... I sought the appropriate forums & forums to contest the election. In response to a dysfunctional county & state board of elections... I advanced a 'letter of intent' reading... "In respect to those who would go in harms way to secure a world safe for Democracy... there are those to whom it is never out of their way to secure a Democracy safe for the World." Absent appropriate response from Congressman Jones in my efforts to seek federal oversight of a dysfunctional county & state board of elections... & with considerable efforts to be on the agenda for the next WCBE's meeting... I was told that it would be July/03... though "be rest assured if another meeting

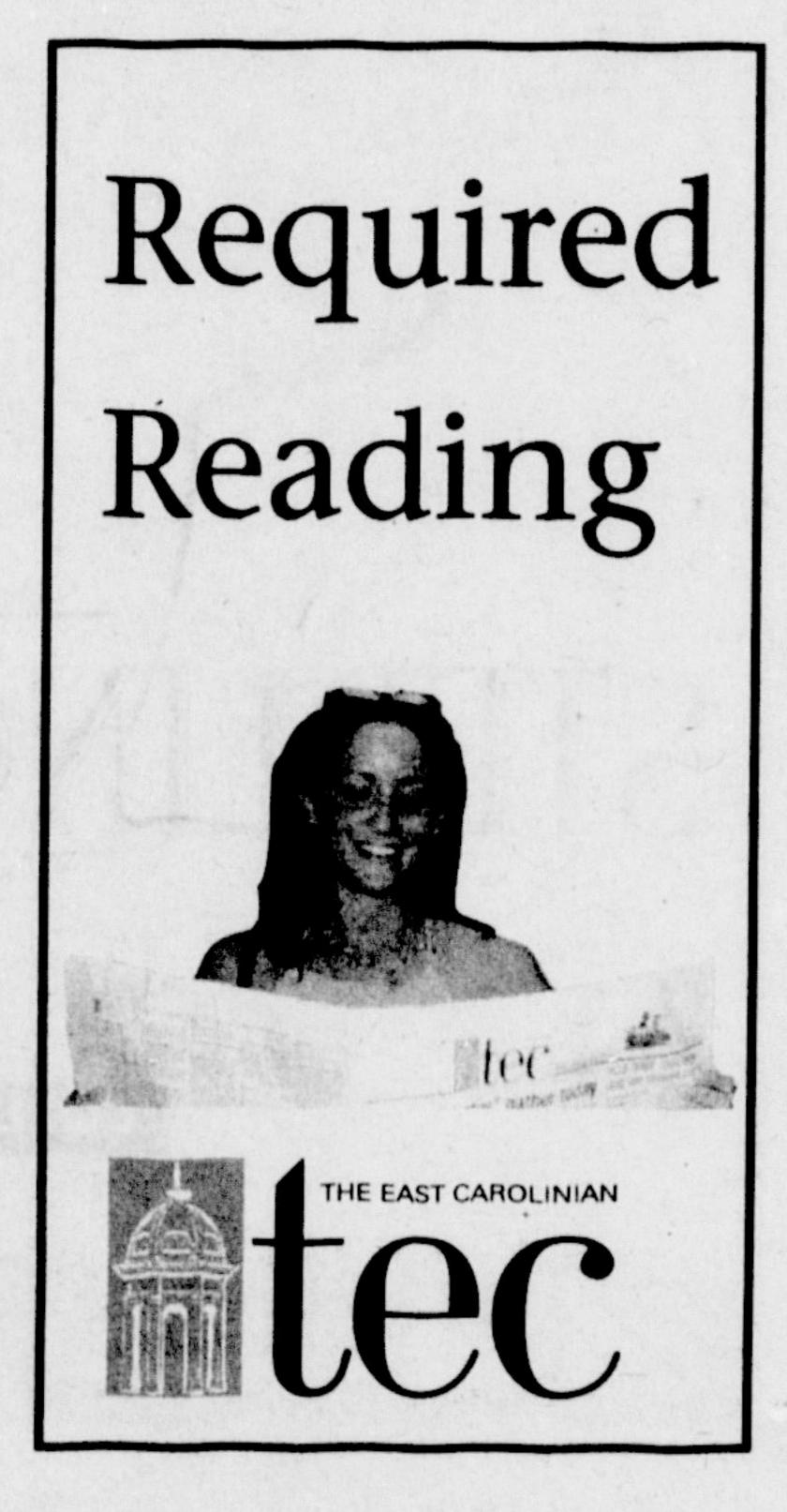
was scheduled... I would be notified". By chance (& I do not leave peace to chance) I became aware of a 3/1/03 WCBE meeting. Being on he agenda of a taped meeting... I addresses the "causes & cures of a Broken Democracy". I addressed that Democracy is broke when 'fee speech' is sold at an arbitrary price... & absolutely positively broke when 'fee speech is not sold at any price. The WCBE referred that these are matters for Goldsboro city council & Wayne County Commissioners. I had previously & since the 3/6/03 WCBE's meeting sought to be on the agenda of both councils to address the 'causes & cures of a broken Democracy'. Censored... I did avail myself to the opportunity of the '3 minute open public comment' portion of the county commission- er's meeting. Addresses that "I urgently need a sworn official or officer of the law who comprehends the constitution he or she swore to uphold & defend... or one who wishes to... & if there anyone on the council or anyone on the council that knows someone please raise your hand. No hands were raised as the gavel informed me my 3 minutes were up. Readdressed that reality before the county commissioners 2 meetings later & recognized that in absence of raised hands... they have disqualified themselves. Via latter some request has been forwarded to the Goldsboro City Council. No known response. Through understanding...We Unite... to Peace! Tom Drew- P.O. Box 587, Goldsboro, NC 27533.

Other

Interested in becoming a doctor?
Spend time during the fall semester shadowing physicians. Applications for the ECU Primary Care Physician's Shadowing Program are available through the Academic Enrichment Center in Brewster B-103. Only students who are entering their second year and have an overall GPA of 3.3 are eligible. Applications will be accepted through August 30. Call 328-2645 for more information.

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