



Sorority sisters seek ECU women interested in Greek life.

ECU Sorority rush held this week

Recruitment attracts more than 150 women

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More than 150 ECU students are taking part in the seven-day sorority recruitment process, which includes a variety of activities for recruits in visiting possible organizations they may be interested in joining.

Students interested met with members of the National Panhellenic Council (NPC) and various members of the nine sororities within NPC at a Sunday morning convocation held in the Wright Auditorium where the recruits were given a presentation as part of the rush process.

"It's a chance for new members going through recruitment to see the sorority life we offer here at ECU," said Amanda Lewis, NPC recruitment director.

From 12:30 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. the recruits were bused to the nine different houses to learn more about each sorority. Each organization has its own grade requirements. Some require a 2.5 GPA, while others require a 2.0.

During the second and third days of recruitment, the women were divided into groups and went on house tours. On these tours, recruits learned much

more about specific organizations and got a chance to see houses in greater detail. They also learned about the house mothers and other events the particular sororities are involved in.

Wednesday and Thursday of recruitment week are known as Skit Days, where recruits watch and listen as each sorority performs its own prepared skits about Greek life through their eyes and what their sorority is about.

Jackie Lambertsen, National Panhellenic president (NPC), said the sixth day of recruitment is known as preference day, which is a more quiet and serious time for every recruit. During this day, recruits will choose the three sororities they are interested in pledging, with their number one choice on top. If a recruit is only interested in one sorority, it is acceptable to only select the one of their choice.

The executives for NPC and sorority members will meet for what they call "bid matching." While recruits have been scanning each sorority, the sorority has been scanning them the same way. During this process, recruits are matched to a sorority.

Going through recruitment will be great for all who choose to participate. During the seven day recruit-

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World Peace Initiative begins

Week offers peace, remembrance

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The third annual World Peace Initiative begins this Sunday and features a variety of activities and performances focusing on global peace and understanding.

Joanna Iwata, director of student involvement at ECU, said World Peace Week began in 2001 as a reaction to 9/11.

"We needed to do something to bond the community... we hosted a joint program with campus ministries that year," said Iwata.

The following year launched the beginning of the national speakers series with Richard Picciotti, FDNY battalion commander as the featured speaker. Last year, Arun Gandhi, grandson of Mohandas Gandhi, spoke about nonviolence in conjunction with a world peace vigil. This year, it is an entire week of activities promoting peace and understanding on a global scale.

The week begins Sept. 19 with Dances of Universal Peace. This is an interactive program involving dancing and live music from a number of spiritual traditions around the world, including Sufism.

"Sufism is the mystical element of the Muslim religion," said Lynn Caverly, assistant director of student activities.

The ECU world peace vigil will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Sonic Plaza, located outside Joyner Library.

The Ledonia Wright Cultural Center features a program from the Social Justice Institution on Wednesday in the Murphy Center at 7:30 p.m. Although this event was not originally a part of this year's World Peace Initiative, it became a part of the agenda because it fits into the spirit of the week, Iwata said.

The Rumi concert is the headlining event for the week and takes place Thursday at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium. Coleman Barks, poet and translator of Rumi, is being accompanied by cellist David Darling, percussionist Glen Vele and movement artist Zuleikha in a performance



Students remember 9/11 and its casualties at last year's World Peace Vigil.

that interprets story through music and dance.

"[The concert] is a collaborative effort with musicians and dancers," said Thomas Douglass, assistant English professor.

The third annual World Peace Initiative concludes with a poetry, music and dance workshop Friday at 10 a.m. in Wright Auditorium with the cast of the Rumi concert.

This final event gives students a chance to speak with the cast and also learn more about Rumi and spirituality in an interactive environment.

"[Each student's] presence will add to whatever comes out of the workshop," Caverly said.

"Through our collaborations with our student life and academic departments plus

our student organizations, we are able to design innovative campus-wide events that promote learning, discovery and engagement," Iwata said.

The first year many students said it exceeded their expectations. "I think it's a good opportunity for students to come

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ECU forms partnership with Alaskan University

Partnership intends to increase speech pathologists in Alaska

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STAFF WRITER

ECU and the University of Alaska Anchorage (UAA) have recently created a partnership intending to end the shortage of speech pathologists in Alaska.

Carolyn Coe, visiting assis-

tant professor in the college of education at UAA, said the partnership allows Alaskan UAA students to take the prerequisite courses for speech pathology at UAA and finish up their coursework for a master's degree by taking online ECU courses.

The need for this partnership is due to the lack of speech pathology programs at any of the Alaskan universities, which led to a major shortage in speech pathologists in the state.

This prompted the Alaska

State Department of Education to partner with the UAA to find a way to get rid of this shortage.

Coe said ECU was initially discovered in their search by several former ECU students who attend the UAA. These students highly recommended ECU, which led the UAA to seek information on the university.

Coe said she then contacted ECU's School of Allied Health Sciences, and was left with a positive feeling.

"There was a feeling of flex-

ibility and interest... it just felt right," said Coe.

Rose Allen, director of the distance education program in communication sciences and disorders in ECU's School of Allied Health Sciences, said the partnership was formed thanks to the immense interest shown on ECU's end.

"From the first contact, the administration was very interested in this partnership," said Allen. Allen said the program offered

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Five years after Hurricane Floyd, volunteer still serving in eastern North Carolina

GRIFTON, NC (AP) — Billy Tarlton did not come here to stay.

When he signed on as a volunteer after Hurricane Floyd, his plan was to be back at work in Charlotte in five days. He and his wife, Beddie, came on a Thursday with a pickup truck and two suitcases. Just enough to carry them over until Monday, when Billy was expected to return to his construction business.

It was the kind of short-term mission project the couple had been doing for 20 years. They'd line up a job, hammer some nails, share their faith and head back home in a week or just a few days.

Hurricane Floyd was no weekend job. The Sept. 16, 1999, storm dumped 20 inches of rain on parts of North Carolina that had just been soaked by Hurricane Dennis. Floyd did an estimated \$6 billion in damages, affecting more than 2 million people.

"With so much devastation, it wasn't going to work just doing it on Thursday, Friday and Saturday," Tarlton, 52, said. "I said, 'I can't go back home.'"

He still hasn't. Five years after Hurricane Floyd, Tarlton is still here at work. Since completing recovery

efforts from Hurricane Floyd, he and other volunteers have developed a pilot project known as "Hopebuilders," which uses volunteer labor to rebuild and make repairs on substandard housing. He also dispatches teams of volunteers to areas devastated by hurricanes, floods and fires. On any given day, his jobs might include cook, construction worker and coordinator for disaster relief at the NC Baptist Men's site in Grifton.

This small, eastern North Carolina town was a place the Tarltons had never seen until North Carolina Baptists called and asked them to come help in the recovery effort after Hurricane Floyd. The couple had just returned from a mission trip to Honduras when they navigated through floodwaters to arrive in Grifton in October 1999.

Grifton, what was left of it, straddled two counties — Pitt and Lenoir. There was devastation on both sides as severe flooding forced hundreds of residents from their homes.

The Tarltons came in and set up feeding units and portable showers and helped open the doors of Grifton's First Baptist Church for people applying for help.



Tarlton helps in building Grimesland home for Clark family.

"It was just unreal," Tarlton said. "People would start coming real early in the morning and stay there until 10, 11 o'clock at night just trying to get signed up."

As the floodwaters began to recede, other problems surfaced. As hurricane victims lined up for help, Tarlton saw hurting faces. He saw racism and alcohol and drug abuse. Not everybody had a problem that a hammer could fix.

So Tarlton began to reach out to build friendships as well as houses. He traveled into neigh-

borhoods that local church leaders had warned him were unsafe. He took time to pray with addicts.

"It's not about driving the nails," Tarlton said. "It's about changing lives. I think that's one of the biggest reasons that it turned in to be such a long process."

Working 16 and 18-hour days made time pass quickly for the Tarltons. It took six months and the birth of a grandchild to get them back to Charlotte for a visit. Even then, they stayed less than half an hour.



Archaeologists took multiple dives in Alaskan waters in finding the oldest ship wreck in Alaskan history.

1860 Alaskan shipwreck identified by ECU

Rediscovered site recovers pieces of history

JAMESON COOK
STAFF WRITER

A team of ECU archaeologists recovered a 19th century Russian-American trade ship off Alaska's Spruce Island, marking the oldest Alaskan shipwreck discovery.

Jason Rogers and Evguenia Anichtchenko, two graduate students in ECU's Maritime Studies program, brought the idea for this project to fruition. Anichtchenko and husband Rogers learned

of the ship and the story of its lost burial site through Anichtchenko's past studies and interest in Russian maritime history.

Tim Runyan, director of the maritime studies program at ECU and associate Frank Cantelas led the expedition while Steve Sellers, director of diving and water safety at ECU, supervised the numerous dives that took place. The remainder of the crew was made up of members of the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and local volunteers.

Upon learning of the recent discovery, Anichtchenko approached Runyan and Can-

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Campus News

Correction

A Wednesday Arts & Entertainment article titled, "Local band celebrates release of their newest CD" gave the wrong date for the CD release party of the band Dystonic. The correct date is Friday, Sept. 17 at Peasants. Doors open at 10 p.m.

Student Government

The Student Government Association is accepting applications for senators and class officers throughout this week. Applications can be picked up at the SGA office in 264 Mendenhall. Specific hours for filing applications are posted in the SGA hallway in Mendenhall. Deadline to file is Friday, Sept. 17 by 5 p.m. For more information, contact 328-4726.

ECU Dance Team Tryouts

Students interested in trying out for the ECU Dance Team must pick up an information packet from 304 Ward Sports Medicine Building. Tryouts are being held in Minges Coliseum at noon this Sunday. Call 328-4512 for more information.

Homecoming Deadline

Homecoming '04, ECU Goes To The Beach, applications are due on Friday, Sept. 17 by 5 p.m. to the SGA office in 264 Mendenhall. No late applications will be accepted. There will be a mandatory meeting on Monday, Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. in 221 Mendenhall.

Self Defense Class

There will be a self defense class offered in the Student Health Center Multipurpose Room at 5:30 p.m.. This event is sponsored by the ECU Counseling and Student Development and the Wellness Education Team. For more information contact 328-6794.

Dialogue on Diversity

The Ledonia Wright Cultural Center presents Dialogue on Diversity at 6 p.m. Learn more about the programs and services offered by the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. Sponsored by the Office of Intercultural Affairs.

Jazz Festival

A Latin Jazz Festival will be held in Mendenhall Brickyard at 7 p.m. Enjoy a free evening of salsa dance lessons, food and music. Sponsored by the Student Union Cultural Awareness Committee.

Take Back the Night March

Take Back the Night March - meet at the top of College Hill in front of Belk, 7 p.m. - Rain date is Sept. 22. Sponsored by the ECU Counseling & Student Development and Wellness Education Team. For more information contact 328-6794.

ECU Poetry Forum

ECU Poetry Forum - Mendenhall 241 at 8 p.m. - For more information contact: <http://www.ecu.edu/org/poetryforum>

ECU Knights

ECU Knights Chess Club would like to invite you to our weekly meetings. We meet every Friday at 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. in 212 Mendenhall. Join us for a challenge, or just for fun, regardless of your level of play.

Model UN

The Model United Nations club would like to invite you to a pizza party. This will be an informal and informational meeting about the club, as well as a great way to meet current members. The pizza party will take place on Sept. 30 at 6 p.m. in the Political Science Library, located in 109 Brewster C.

Candlelight Vigil

Candlelight Vigil for survivors of sexual assault - Student Health Services, Multipurpose Room, 6 p.m. - Sponsored by the ECU Counseling & Student Development and Wellness Education Team. For more information contact 328-6794.

Open Mic Night

Open Mic Night - Mendenhall Pirate Underground, 6 - 9 p.m. Enjoy a relaxing evening of student entertainment! Sign up to perform on-site (first come, first serve). Food and refreshments. Sponsored by the SU Popular Entertainment Committee.

News Briefs

LOCAL

Homeowner says he had no use for disk found in his house
WILMINGTON, NC (AP) - The man who owned a house where police found a computer disk that prosecutors suspect was planted by police testified that he has never owned a computer and does not know how to operate one. Albert Allen was the third witness called by the government in the trial of Lumberton police Lt. Leon Oxendine. Oxendine is on trial in U.S. District Court in Wilmington. He is charged with tampering with a witness, making false statements to the FBI and five counts of making false declarations before a federal grand jury. All are felonies. Oxendine, 51, has worked for the Lumberton Police Department since 1978 and was placed on administrative leave without pay in January 2003.

Federal prosecutors contend that Oxendine instructed Scott LaClaire, a police informant, to plant the disk in Allen's house Sept. 6, 2001. The disk contains an image of a counterfeit \$100 bill. Lumberton police investigators suspected that another man, James Todd Adams, was selling drugs out of Allen's house. LaClaire testified Monday that Oxendine told him he wanted the disk planted in Allen's house so police could charge Adams with counterfeiting, a federal offense. Allen testified that he had not seen the disk that was seized from his house until the trial.

Camp Lejeune marine reported missing now back to full duty

CAMP LEJEUNE, NC (AP) - Marine Cpl. Wassef Ali Hassoun, who was reported abducted in Iraq and turned up in his native Lebanon, was restored Tuesday

to full duty, military authorities said. Medical authorities at this Marine base where Hassoun has been since July declared him fit for full duty late Monday, allowing him to return to the brigade motor pool where he worked before he deployed to Iraq in February, officials said in a release. The Naval Criminal Investigative Service continues to look into Hassoun's disappearance and release, said officials with the 4th Marine Expeditionary Brigade.

Hassoun was last seen in Iraq on June 19. He did not report for duty the next day and was listed as missing. On June 27, the Arabic news network Al-Jazeera showed a photo of Hassoun, blindfolded, with a sword behind his head. A group called the National Islamic Resistance/1920 Revolution Brigade claimed to be holding him and was threatening to decapitate him unless detainees in "U.S.-led occupation prisons" were released, Al-Jazeera said. On July 8, Hassoun contacted American officials in Beirut, Lebanon, and he was taken to the American Embassy there.

NATIONAL

Stewart sets news conference on sentencing

NEW YORK (AP) - Martha Stewart, who has said she was considering serving her prison term quickly, scheduled a news conference Wednesday to discuss "matters related to her sentencing." The millionaire businesswoman was sentenced in July to five months in prison and five months of house arrest after she was convicted of lying about why she sold ImClone Systems Inc. stock in 2001. A federal judge allowed her to stay

out of prison while she pursued an appeal, but Stewart had said she was thinking of serving her time anyway to get the matter behind her and her company, Martha Stewart Living Omnimedia.

Stewart planned to appear with Martha Stewart Living executives and with Walter Dellinger, the lawyer handling her appeal. Company spokesmen did not immediately return calls for comment.

Airports in the West

struggle with delays for hours
LOS ANGELES (AP) - Airport operations were back to normal early Wednesday following a radio failure at a Federal Aviation Administration control facility that tied up travelers for hours. At Los Angeles International Airport, the outage Tuesday afternoon delayed some 400 flights. Two dozen flights at the Oakland International Airport and more than a dozen at Ontario International Airport also did not depart or arrive on time. In all, planes were grounded for about three hours at airports in the Los Angeles region, northern California and parts of Nevada. Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Laura Brown said. The outage happened at 4:40 p.m. Tuesday at the Los Angeles Air Route Traffic Control Center in Palmdale. The station, located in the desert north of Los Angeles, controls airspace for a vast region that encompasses California and Nevada.

Control of the airspace was turned over to other air traffic control facilities, including one in Albuquerque, NM, and about 20 planes were diverted to the Albuquerque International Support, authorities said.

By 8 p.m. Tuesday, the FAA allowed flights to resume at 50

percent capacity so that airports wouldn't be flooded with passengers, said Nancy Castles, a spokeswoman for Los Angeles International Airport. Air travel reached full capacity by early Wednesday, said Diana Joubert, an FAA operations officer.

WORLD

Chinese dissident Xu Guang released from prison
SHANGHAI, China (AP) - A member of a would-be Chinese opposition party said Wednesday that he has been released from prison after completing a five-year sentence for subversion.

Former environmental protection bureau technician Xu Guang said he was resting at his parents' home in the eastern city of Hangzhou after his release Tuesday from Zhejiang province's Qiaosi prison.

"Because of the suffering I endured in prison, my physical condition is very weak so I need to take care of my health at home," said Xu, 37, who joined the China Democracy Party around the time of its founding in 1998. "My family is worried that I might be put back into prison again," he said. Authorities have shown no signs of letting up pressure against members of the party, which was suppressed just months after it was founded in a bid to challenge the Communist Party's monopoly on power.

Another party member, Li Guotao, has been under house arrest in Shanghai since last week, a fellow dissident said Wednesday.

Li, a 46-year-old computer technician, was sentenced to three years in a labor camp in 2000 after he and 22 others wrote to Shanghai's mayor appealing for the release of another

arrested party member.

Dai Xuewu, who has also spent time in labor camps for political activism, said police detained him and a friend when they went Friday to the apartment on the outskirts of Shanghai where Li lives with his 83-year-old father.

U.N. nuclear meeting stalls amid disagreements between U.S.

VIENNA, Austria (AP) - A key meeting of the U.N. atomic watchdog agency stalled Wednesday, reflecting disagreements between the United States and Europe over how firmly to deal with Iran and its suspect nuclear program.

The U.S.-European rift surfaced Tuesday, the second day of a key meeting of the board of governors of the International Atomic Energy Agency, the U.N.'s nuclear watchdog agency.

The planned morning session Wednesday was canceled, and agency officials said as the day progressed that it was unlikely the meeting would reconvene before Thursday. The pause was meant to allow informal back door negotiations on a draft resolution among the 35 board member nations. The latest draft resolution, obtained by The Associated Press and being circulated informally for reaction from other delegates, was nearly identical to one that France, Britain and Germany came up with Friday - a text that American officials said was not acceptable. It ignored suggestions made by the Americans designed to toughen up the text.

The American suggestions, also made available in full to the AP, demanded that Iran grant agency inspectors "complete, immediate and unrestricted access."

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telas with the prospect for an archaeological expedition. With generous grants from NOAA and the National Science Foundation, the trip was made possible.

Multiple dives into the 80-foot deep bay led to the identification of significant shipwreck artifacts including a large, barrel-like hunk of brass inscribed "Kad'yak," Russian for Kodiak.

This artifact, believed to be the hub of the ship's wheel, single-handedly confirmed the identity of the ship, making the Kad'yak the oldest discovered Alaskan shipwreck.

The expedition also marks the first time underwater archaeology has been done in Alaska.

The Kad'yak, a 132-foot, three-masted brig used by the Russian-American Company, was used as a trade ship for years. In the winter of 1860, the Kad'yak was departing Alaska with 356 tons of ice on board, bound for San Francisco, when it struck a rock and slowly filled with water. Archaeologists have retraced the path of the wreck and believe the captain and crew easily evaded peril by boarding the Kad'yak's lifeboats. The ship itself, buoyed by the masses of ice

within, floated for three days before finally sinking to the bottom of Icon Bay, in the Gulf of Alaska.

NOAA biologist Brad Stephens, studying crabs in Alaska, heard local stories of the lost ship and, in researching its history, was able to pinpoint its location in the summer of 2003.

"The project was a milestone," said Cantales.

"It will help us interpret the maritime aspects of the Russian-American Company."

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together and honor world peace in a positive light, especially since the events of 9/11 brought the reality of terrorism ... so close to home. Now we can relate to the need for peace," said Liz Hibbard, a senior English major.

Iwata said using the

intellect to open the heart results in compassion.

"If students can get in touch with that compassion energy, then they can change the world," Iwata said.

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ment, women from different sororities have been deemed a "Pi Chi." This group of women is considered the mentors for the recruits during the week. The Pi Chi's and other sorority executives have disassociated from their sororities during the week of rush.

Lambertsen said there are nine executive women, including herself, that oversee the plans during the week and make sure everything is running smoothly.

"I think it really helps in getting involved in campus activities and getting acquainted with ECU in general," said Lambertsen.

"We offer a lot of things as far as scholarships, volunteer opportunities and career networking."

Other benefits available include intramurals, scholastic programing and different volunteer opportunities. Lambertsen said Greeks have higher GPAs than non-greeks on campus, and scholarship is something Greeks strive for.

"We really welcome everyone to come out and meet the sorority women of ECU. Being Greek holds a lot more opportunity than being non-Greek and we encourage everyone to come out," Lambertsen said.

Besides meeting new friends, joining a sorority gives you future career opportunities, life long friendships, service opportunities, intramurals and a chance to get involved more

with the school.

"It gives you opportunities you might not have had otherwise ... it's a great way to be involved," said Lindsay Cummings, a junior elementary education major and president of Chi Omega sorority.

Accepting a bid and pledging any one of the sororities also helps in many other ways.

"It [pledging] is a great opportunity, especially to meet people on campus. I joined a sorority to meet other people at ECU, instead of always being with my friends from high school. I wanted to branch off," Lewis said.

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Sorority Rush

"Snap bids," bids are available to women interested in joining a sorority who did not attend the formal recruitment process. Contact Amanda Lewis for more information. ac11125@mal.ecu.edu. Office of Greek Life: 328-4235

Rush Calendar for Fall 2004
Remaining events include:
Thursday, Sept. 16:
Skit Day from 5 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.
on Wednesday and 5 p.m. - 7:10 p.m. on Thursday. During these days, each sorority will perform

its own skit.
Friday, Sept. 17:
Preference Day from 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. where recruits will turn in their personal choices for the sororities they wish to receive a bid from.

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Our View

Hurricane season will pick up to full force this weekend with two storms predicted to hit North Carolina during the next five days.

Officials at the National Weather Service predict that rains from Hurricane Ivan will first hit the North Carolina mountains on Thursday evening, with rain increasing Friday and Saturday, totaling close to 15 - 20 inches.

Neil Dixon of the National Weather Service told the Associated Press that the mountains may receive gusts of 40 - 60 miles per hour.

Residents in the western part of the state are still recovering from the flooding caused by Hurricane Frances. This past week, many residents of mountain cities were without power and running water, and streets were shut down due to flooding. The threat of Hurricane Ivan has caused many locals to leave this part of the state.

Strong winds, heavy rain and flooding aren't the only concerns of these residents. Tornadoes are also possible with Ivan, along with mud and rock slides caused by the heavy rain.

With many ECU students planning on traveling home or to visit friends this weekend, *TEC* urges you to practice extreme caution during these adverse weather conditions.

Before heading out on a road trip, we urge you to check the news for all warnings and hurricane advisories. If you are going to be in an area that is in the path of Ivan, we suggest familiarizing yourself with all safety measures, and stocking up on can goods and water.

Although Hurricane Ivan poses a large threat to the western part of the state, another storm is brewing that could directly affect the eastern part of the state as well. Tropical Storm Jeanne hit Puerto Rico Wednesday, leaving 30,000 people without water and two dead. The storm is predicted to reach hurricane status as it moves into the Atlantic Thursday and could reach North Carolina by Sunday or Monday.

TEC has compiled the following list of Web sites to help you stay informed of the progression of Ivan and Jeanne:

- National Weather Service Tropical Prediction Center: www.nch.noaa.gov
- Weather Channel: www.weather.com
- ECU Campus Emergency Announcements: www.ecu.edu/alert

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Opinion Columnist

Sharon government in jeopardy

Thousands protest against planned withdrawal

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OPINION WRITER

Last Sunday, tens of thousands of Israeli citizens filled the streets of Jerusalem in protest of the long awaited, long overdue Israeli withdrawal of approximately 8,000 Jewish settlers from Gaza. This, after an Israeli helicopter assassination killed 3 suspected militants and injured several others in the West Bank town of Jenin, prompting Israeli security officials to close checkpoints and increase security in fear of possible retaliation. All too often, the Palestinian people are villainized as nothing more than suicide bombers and religious fundamentalists, blamed for the occupation under which they have lived since 1948 and brushed under the rug of international politics.

Although Ariel Sharon has been able to muster a scant majority within the Israeli government in support of his proposed withdrawal, large sections of the Israeli population do not support the plan. Many fear that a pullout from occupied Gaza would precipitate a move to withdraw from the West Bank, where the Jewish populations are much larger and much more entrenched. The crowd on Sunday carried signs reading, "Israel for the Israelis" and "What has happened to you, Mr. Sharon?"



Indeed, Mr. Sharon, what has happened? You have orchestrated the most targeted assassinations in Israeli history. You have built a wall separating portions of Palestine from Israel (taller than the Berlin Wall, by the way) and subjected the Palestinian people to forced occupation and identity checks mercilessly. You were elected as a hard-liner and made it initially clear that there would be no withdrawal, of any Jewish settlements. Are you saying that now, after thousands of Palestinians and hundreds of Israelis have been killed in the Intifada, you are willing to make concessions to the Palestinians and give them back some of the land you stole?

Well Mr. Sharon, good for you. Perhaps Sharon has finally realized that while there is no obvious cure-all solution to the Palestinian issue, assassination and intimidation are not effective tools for encouraging peace. Sharon is a politician, and like all poli-

ticians, he has one thing clearly on his mind: His own survival. Now, political survival in the U.S. and Western Europe is not the same thing as political survival in the Middle East. Lest we forget, in 1995, then Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated in Tel Aviv. No, not by a Muslim extremist bent on destroying Israel. He was shot by a disgruntled Israeli citizen and religious zealot who was upset about Rabin's proposed Peace Plan with the Palestinians, which included returning some of the land taken by Israel in the 1967 war. If Bush is not re-elected (here's to hoping), he will not die. He will take some job with some corporation he made friends with while in office, or he'll tour the country, making 30,000 dollars an hour giving speeches, like Bill Clinton does. If Sharon follows his heart and does what he obviously knows is the right thing, he is in real risk of assassination.

It will be interesting to see how it plays out, but I imagine, in the end, Sharon will tuck tail and cancel the withdrawal, bowing to the protests of some of his people and once again having to fear only the specter of a suicide bomber, instead of assassination plots from within his own party and government.

Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. once said that "violence begets violence." Until one side or the other comes to understand Dr. King's words, the violence and death in Israel will continue indefinitely.

Pirate Rant

Editor's note: The Pirate Rant is an anonymous way for students and staff in the ECU community to voice their opinions. Submissions can be sent to editor@theeastcarolinian.com. The editor reserves the right to edit opinions for content and brevity.

I just found out my tuition is helping pay for the ever growing cheerleading squad's tanning and hair styling bills. Funny, I don't see how that is helping my education. Besides it isn't like they are the only ones representing our university. Can the rest of us get some free tanning and haircuts too?

Why is ECU so against Coca-Cola?

If Michael Moore has diarrhea of the mouth, then George Bush has idiocy of the mouth.

Why are Halloween costumes sold in "one size fits all?" They really should say, "one size fits none."

Promiscuity is not a becoming quality in anyone. Talking about your various exploits in class while all of us who don't care have to listen is not cool. You are degrading yourself and everyone in your particular gender.

How come ten minutes before closing seems to be the time everyone wants to shop?

Bojangles' cures all hangovers!

Ladies, please, dress a little more modestly. If I have to see one more girl walking through campus with shorts so short her butt cheeks show I swear I'm going to go off. As much as some of us would like to think otherwise, guys like it when a little (and in this case it is very little) is left to the imagination.

Why do food stores on campus charge so much for the items they make when we get such a limited amount of money on our meal plan to pay for it?

No one died when Clinton lied.

Why do they sell cake mix at the Spot? I don't know about you, but when I tried to bake a cake in my microwave, it didn't taste so good.



"They've lost about a million jobs. They haven't created one new net job. The numbers don't lie. If Bush and Cheney had run this country from its very inception, not one American would have worked. We'd all be hunter-gatherers."

- Comedian and liberal talk-show host Al Franken

Guest Editorial

JOANNA IWATA
STUDENT INVOLVEMENT TEAM

Learning. Discovery. Engagement. What do these three words have in common? When you reflect upon these words, what images immediately come to mind? Do you envision one of your favorite professors giving an outstanding lecture? Are you reminded of a campus event you recently attended or a robust conversation with a group of people that left you wanting more? Or how about a profound moment in meditation or prayer, singing or playing music or doing a community service project wherein you experienced this sense of awe?

When I think of these three words, independently and together, they represent to me three unique synergies that can occur whether we are inside or outside of the classroom - thus I will refer to it as the "metacurricular" experience. Can you imagine what it would be like to find ourselves immersed in a world wherein we could all transform an ordinary event or encounter into an extraordinary one at the university?

The term "meta" to me suggests something "beyond" ourselves and thus when we can apply this to our teaching or how we design our student involvement programs ... it could possibly infuse a whole new dimension to our discussions and interactions with one another. For instance, how do you suppose this would change and enrich our interactions between our students and their professors in the classroom or our student involvement at our different campus wide events?

Learning. In teaching COAD 1000 last fall, many of my first-year students shared with me they learned more from certain professors who were passionate about their subjects and who could turn them on to what they were studying versus being in classes where their instructors simply read from their texts.

The noticeable impact these energetic encounters would have upon my students made me more aware of the important role I played to enliven the classroom experience as their instructor. So when we consider how our students learn best and what is required to teach them in engaging ways, what I discovered was simple. The key to opening their minds and their hearts was not simply by how I designed my coursework or delivered my lectures but it revolved around encouraging them to get involved in our campus wide activities where they can apply their new learning.

Discovery. The other administrative hat I wear revolves around driving major university events with various teams on campus. Thus it is extremely important that when we design and plan our events, we do so intentionally. When our students can walk away from an event with one new insight or having made several new connections with people they would not normally interact with before ... we then see a new phenomenon emerge as students talk about being part of something larger than themselves. Too when our students can connect and interact with what they may learn in the classroom with others ... then we see yet another unique synergy arise that being engage-

ment.

Engagement. When two or more people come together for a common cause or interest which they are either curious about or passionate about - this is where I believe both learning and discovery evolve into engagement. There are some unique opportunities for everyone to note coming up this fall with events such as World Peace Week, Deaf Awareness Week, Career Expo, Women's Leadership Conference, Diversity/International Education Week and Service Friday on campus (just to mention a few) to promote our engagement as a community.

In fact, next week our entire campus community will have an opportunity to get involved in a special series of metacurricular experiences whether it be through a sacred dance and movement workshop, peace vigil, a concert featuring a renowned Sufi scholar and his ensemble or a social justice lecture. And it's free to our students. Bring a friend. Get engaged.

So when we consider what best promotes the three synergies of learning, discovery and engagement at the university ... perhaps what we may discover is that the "metacurricular" experiences we seek and desire are all around us. If anything, perhaps it is then up to us to discern how best to transform our ordinary experiences and encounters into something extraordinary and then pass it on to other groups at the university. Thus, if we were given a choice to have an ordinary life or an extraordinary one at ECU ... what would you choose?

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Announcements:

Healthy Bodies: Student Rec Center
Sept. 14 - Nov. 14
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Self Defense: Student Rec Center
Sept. 15 - Oct. 6
Wednesday
8 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Naked Weight Training: Student Rec Center
Sept. 18
Saturday
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Healthy Hints:

Wash your hands regularly, many people don't. Consider all of the germs you are carrying when you get on the bus, touch the bathroom door or when you sit in a desk in class.

Drink two liters of fluid each day, if you are sick - drink three liters to flush out the toxins.

Try to get enough sleep to decrease the risk of getting sick. People who don't get enough sleep have weakened immune systems.

Exercise regularly. 30-45 minutes of cardiovascular workouts, three times a week will keep your body strong.

Don't forget about using the Food Guide Pyramid to plan meals.

Don't fight. Don't ever argue with anyone. Now don't even disagree with me about this. It does more than put you in a bad mood. Research at Ohio State University shows it can affect hormone levels, thus weakening the immune system perhaps causing an increased risk of illness. This affects women more than men. So keep things peaceful.

Sadly, cigar-smoking has become popular and is encouraged by cigar magazines. Cigar smokers have a lung cancer rate that's 3 times higher than non-smokers, according to the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*. The risk of dying from laryngeal, oral and esophageal cancers is 4 to 10 times greater for cigar smokers than non-smokers, according to the American Cancer Society. So tell your cigar-smoking friends they'd better quit today.

If you increase the amount of starchy foods you eat you're energy levels will rocket. By eating more rice, potatoes and pasta you will increase the amount of slow-burning carbohydrates that give you energy all day long.

Recipe:

Tuna & Pasta Cheddar Melt
Prep/Cook Time: 20 min.
Cheesy, creamy noodles laced with tuna and topped with seasoned crumbs make a hearty, pleasing dinner in just minutes.

Ingredients:
1 can (10 oz) Campbell's Chicken Broth
1 soup can water
3 cups uncooked corkscrew pasta
1 can (10 3/4 oz) Campbell's Cream of Mushroom Soup OR 98% Fat Free Cream of Mushroom Soup
1 cup milk
1 can (about 6 oz) tuna, drained and flaked
1 cup shredded Cheddar cheese
2 tbsp. Italian-seasoned dry bread crumbs
2 tsp butter or margarine, melted

Directions:
HEAT broth and water to a boil in skillet. Add pasta and cook until just tender, stirring often. Do not drain.

ADD soup, milk and tuna. Top with cheese. Mix bread crumbs with butter. Sprinkle on top. Heat through. Serves 4.

Recipe From:
www.campbellkitchen.com

Smoking: New trend or old hat?

Students' outlook on smoking produces shocking responses

CARMIN BLACK
STAFF WRITER

It is safe to say that in this new era of extreme health awareness and total body consciousness, men and women young and old know the hazards of smoking cigarettes.

A team of writers at *TEC* wanted to open up the topic of on-campus smoking to see why, if so many people have been bombarded with warnings by the surgeon general, they continue to "puff away."

A questionnaire was given to a diverse group of ECU students on their opinion of smoking on campus, astonishingly the responses may surprise you.

Ironically of all of the students who were approached, 48 percent admitted to being "smokers," as compared to the 52 percent who claimed to be "non-smokers."

When the "smokers" were asked if they felt that most people chose to smoke because it had currently become a trend or a fashion statement, 38 percent said "yes" they felt some people smoked to look "cool" in front of peers, as compared to the 62 percent of students who didn't at all associate smoking with any current trend, or need to make a statement of fashion.

On the other hand non-smoking students were asked a similar question, if they felt students only smoked because it was "trendy" or because of peer pressure.

Seventy-three percent of non-smoking students said "yes," they felt smokers must chose to smoke because of its appeal or pressure from peers, as opposed to the 27 percent who felt trends had nothing to do with a person's choice to be a smoker.

As John Dickens, a male non-smoking student put it, "I feel smokers start smoking because of peer pressure but that's not why they continue to do so, they're just hooked."

The group of "non-smokers" were then asked if they felt smoking on campus was a problem, 38 percent of "non-smokers" said "yes," as compared to the much larger 62 percent that said "no."

Emily Sloan, a transfer student from UNC-W said "Yes smoking on this campus is a huge problem, today when it was



With increasing health concerns, smoking on campus has become a major concern among students, faculty and staff.

pouring down rain I was trying to get into Brewster and almost got burnt by someone holding their cigarette!"

Then each group of students were asked if they were involved in any group activities, clubs or played any kinds of sports on or off campus.

Astonishingly 77 percent of all non-smoking students said "yes" they did participate in some extracurricular activities which included the NAACP, swim club and everything in between, whereas 23 percent of non-smokers said "no."

On the opposite end of the spectrum, only 38 percent of smoking students said "yes" they were involved in some activity

with the majority, 62 percent saying "no," they currently participated in nothing.

However, the smoking students who are involved in on/off campus activities did say they felt their club or organization had nothing to do with their decision to smoke.

Lastly, the non-smoking students were asked if they refrained from smoking because it is detrimental to their health and surprisingly enough, 90 percent said "yes" as compared to the meager 10 percent who said "no."

Chris Meyers a male non-smoking student claimed he didn't refrain from smoking because of health risks, rather he said "I tried to smoke but couldn't

do it, I cried through the entire cigarette."

Funny as this comment may be, most students would not consider trying a cigarette or even smoking in itself such an emotional event but as for this young man, guilt and coughing proved enough to serve as his "anti-inhalant."

As risky, and as fatal as cigarettes have proven themselves to be, college students right here at ECU, are still choosing to ignore all warnings, and continue to "light up" daily.

Does smoking serve a purpose? Some seem to think so, with it's calming effects and power to alleviate boredom.

Senior Christopher Hart said,

"Yah, I started smoking in high school but my justification for my habit is that I have a better chance of being killed in a car accident then ever dying of lung cancer."

This kind of attitude towards the dangers of smoking may be the exact reason so many college students continue with their dependency on cigarettes.

Until this type of ignorance is banished we may continually have to spend millions each year on trying to educate people on why it is imperative to quit this deadly addiction.

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Therapy options for smokers



Having a support group is a simple way for smokers to make quitting less stressful.

Nonprescription alternatives to quit smoking

MARTHA HILL
STAFF WRITER

Anyone who has tried to quit smoking knows it's a difficult process. Luckily for students there are many options available on and off campus, if and when one is ready. Georgia Childs, the assistant director for Peer Health Services, located in Student Health Services, can give interested students the information

needed to begin the path to a healthier lifestyle. Her job is to give students different alternatives to quit smoking and let them pick which method will work best for them.

Counseling and support groups are options people don't usually consider. Interested people can set up an appointment and talk to a professional about their concerns. When asked about counseling and its effectiveness:

"A few people will come by the office to let me know if it's working or if they need help

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Ways to break the smoking habit

Now it's a habit, how can I stop?

DANIELLE WIGGINS
STAFF WRITER

It's all a mind game. "Those who want to quit must start off being mentally motivated," said Dawn Neighbors, Eckerd Pharmacist.

Quitting is not as easy as starting, mainly because of the addicting chemicals found in cigarettes. You have to decide whether it is something you really want to do. Next, you have to take a realistic approach. First ask yourself this question, "will I be able to maintain this goal?" Those who decide to quit turn to nicotine alternatives. Others ease off smoking a little at a time, from smoking one pack a day to one cigarette a day, until the craving is only one cigarette a month. Some are lucky to have enough self-control to stop smoking without buying products to help.

There are plenty of ways to help quit smoking, ranging from patches, gum and nasal sprays. Some are over the counter and others are available through the pharmacy. These products are available at local stores like CVS, Eckerd, Wal-Mart and even grocery stores. Some products are made so that every time you have a craving, you can substitute that product instead. Nicotine alternatives only work if used correctly, so read the directions carefully. Also, do a little research, "Truth" commercials on television may change your mind. Do you actually know what that tiny tube of tobacco contains? If you have any problems, pharmacists are very



friendly and willing to help find what you need.

"Most nicotine alternatives require training your body to use the product," Neighbors said.

"Other than your usual chewing gum and patches, people have turned to hypnosis."

It also helps to ask around. Ask those you know that have stopped. What helped them stop smoking? Nicotine alternatives available on shelves would be Nicoderm patches, Nicorette chewing gum, Smoke Away tablets, lozenges and withdraw control sprays, as seen on television.

"We usually see a lot of people purchase these systems around New Years Eve, many make it a goal to quit as their New Year's resolutions," Neighbors said.

Why wait until January, why not set up your own day and time before then? How many people do you know keep up with New Year's resolutions? Quitting takes time and patience. However, in the end it can be quite rewarding.

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Cabernet is an affordable luxury



WHAT IS A CABERNET SAUVIGNON?

(KRT) — If you were looking for the ride of your life, you probably wouldn't consider taking a cab. But in the world of wine, cab—as in cabernet sauvignon—is king. This rich, red wine comes from what is considered the ultimate French wine grape. Good cabernets can also come from the United States, Chile, Australia, New Zealand and Argentina. Most are finely made and highly priced, but there is no shortage, it is the most widely planted wine grape variety in the world. Often a cabernet sauvignon will have a small amount of another red grape blended into it to improve the wine.

WHY IS CABERNET SO EXPENSIVE?

Why are many cabernets expensive? The wine costs more to make because it takes more time. Sometimes the answer is simply scarcity. Some of the most desirable wines in the marketplace (and hence the most expensive) are made in extremely small amounts because there is no big winery behind them—some are literally made in garages in Europe, and are called garagistes. In California they're called "cult wines." These wines are usually handcrafted with much attention to detail. But not all cabernets are costly—very drinkable cabs are found for \$15 or less. Also remember most wines are cheaper by the dozen or half-dozen. If you find a wine you especially like, ask about a six-

bottle or case discount.

HOW LONG DO I HAVE TO WAIT?

Most lower-priced cabernets are made to enjoy right away. But higher-priced cabernets or blends containing mostly cabernet are some of the top wine collectors' items in the world. They age well and should not be drunk too young or they will seem harsh. Tannins, the drying and bitter chemical compounds found in grape seeds and skins, allow these wines to age and develop over time. (Tannins are in white wines, too, but in much less concentration.) They are also the property in red wine that gives you that mouth-puckering sensation. Tannins change over time, progressing from young and hard to mellow and soft. Collectors like to watch—or taste—red wine's development over many years, buying a case and drinking a bottle each year to note how it evolves.

WHAT IS A "BORDEAUX BLEND"?

It's the wine that has given the pre-eminent red wine region in the world, the Bordeaux area of France, its classy reputation. These are complex red wines that are primarily cabernet sauvignon blended with two other grape varieties, cabernet franc and merlot. They are among the most expensive wines in the world. They are perhaps most valued for their longevity, so if you see such a wine and it is older than

anything else on the wine list, don't be put off. The British dub this wine a "claret." And because Italy, another of the world's top wine regions, did not want to be left out, it started creating its own version called the "Super Tuscan." Sometimes cabernet stands alone in this coveted wine and sometimes it is blended with sangiovese or other native Italian grapes.

WHAT AM I LOOKING FOR?

Don't expect a light aperitif. Cabernet is a "serious" mouthful with a full, silky texture. The more expensive ones reveal layer upon layer of flavors. You may taste intense flavors of black cherry, raspberry, cassis, mint, black pepper, vanilla, chocolate and coffee. Its firm tannins are perhaps its most striking feature, and this very characteristic is why some people find it's too powerful or bitter for them. For these people, cabernet may be an acquired taste.

SHOULD I EAT MEAT WITH CABERNET?

Red wines pair well with fat-rich foods, such as beef, lamb and sausages. Because of their high tannins, cabs do especially well with these foods. To choose a wine for beef, you should also keep in mind how the beef is prepared. If it's a plain, juicy steak or a slab of prime rib, a robust wine such as a cabernet sauvignon would stand up to it and help cut the fat that will coat your mouth. Cabernet sauvignon would also go well with an Italian dish that contains beef but also flavorful ingredients such as garlic, tomatoes, olives or cheese.

And for vegetarians: A heavy wine like cabernet sauvignon goes well with strong cheeses such as camembert and robust, starchy vegetables like corn, roasted potatoes and green beans pair well because they bring out the fruit in the wine. Cabernet sauvignon can also work well with bean dishes.

WHAT ABOUT DESERT?

Here's a surprising combination: cabernet sauvignon with chocolate. For those who think a cabernet is too harsh for their taste buds, the chocolate is a perfect antidote. The sweetness of the chocolate softens and

enhances the red wine and brings out its yummy fruit. First, bite into the chocolate or taste a small spoonful of chocolate syrup, and coat your mouth with it. Then take a sip of red wine. You'll be surprised at what you experience.

HOW COLD SHOULD IT BE?

Almost everyone still clings to the notion that red wine should not be chilled. But red wines are actually best enjoyed at slightly cooler than room temperatures. That doesn't mean chilling them as much as whites, but you should put your red wine in the refrigerator—if only for 10 to 30 minutes.

When the wine is too warm, its alcohol can jump out at you so that you taste more alcohol than fruit—not a good thing. Bolder cabs would be at the high end of the scale of 55 to 70 degrees; and lighter wines, such as Beaujolais, pinot noir, sangiovese and Chianti would be at the lower end. So what are you supposed to do—take the temperature of a glass of wine before drinking it?

Such wine geek gadgets do exist, but if you're not so inclined, use these simple rules of thumb: A red wine bottle should feel cool to the touch, but not cold. If it's too cool, leave it at room temperature for 30 minutes or so. If it's too warm, refrigerate it for about 30 minutes.

WINE GENIUS RECOMMENDS:

Expensive cabs are plentiful, but I'm going to concentrate on some of the bargains available in the current competitive wine market. Good value as well as good wine comes from Australia, and two examples are Evans & Tate Gnarag 2002 Cabernet Sauvignon (\$11) and Black Opal Cabernet Sauvignon 2002 (\$8). Closer to home, Guenoc's 2000 North Coast Cabernet Sauvignon (\$14) is juicy and delicious.

From the usually pricey Napa Valley, there's Edge 2002 Napa Valley Cabernet (\$18). Wine country retailer Paul Root raves about the value. "It's delicious, a quintessential example of what good deals are still out there." And for an example of what the fat cats drink, try the opulent 2001 Cardinale Red Proprietary Wine (\$125).

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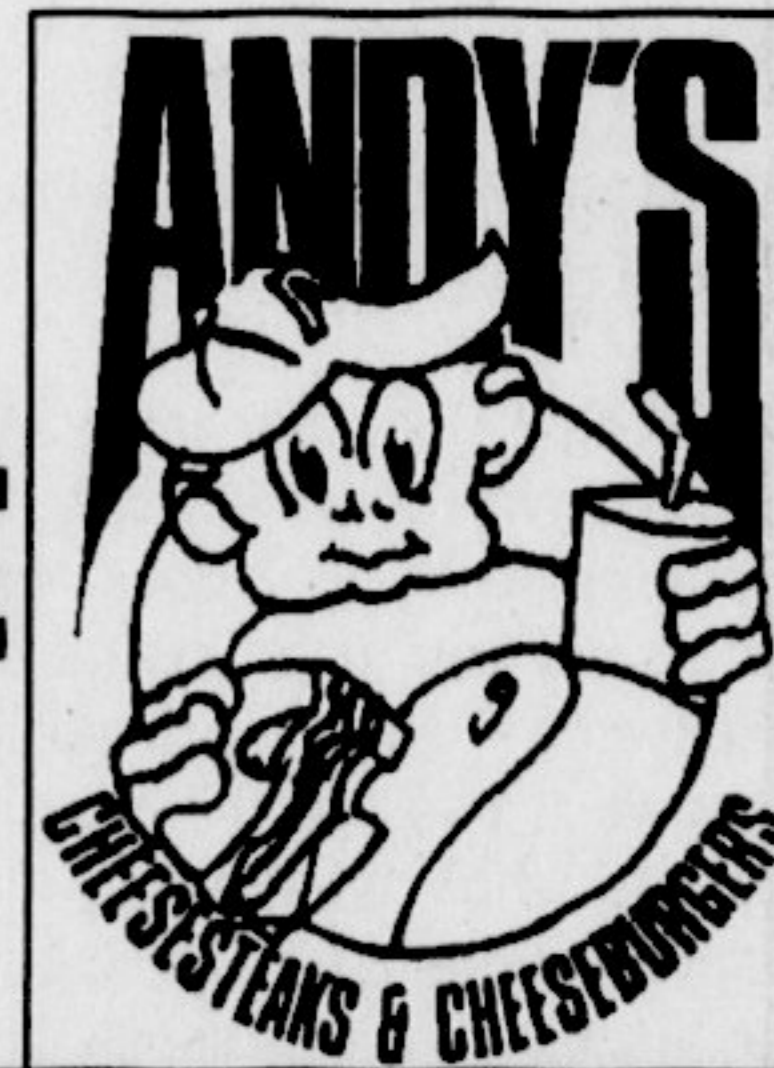
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because they've started smoking again," said Childs.

She stressed that everybody is different, so what might work for one person might not work for another.

Unfortunately, there are not any support groups or classes currently offered on campus; however, if there were enough interest Student Health would be open to offering such services.

For help with quitting, an appointment can be made with a health education specialist at the ECU Student Health Services by calling 328-6794.

Another alternative is the Internet. There are many online

support groups that are just a keyboard stroke away. The American Lung Association and the American Cancer Society is a good place to start.

Acupuncture is another choice when treating problems with chemical dependency. This is a natural alternative where fine needles are inserted into various points of the body. Some studies have shown acupuncture and education has helped to significantly reduce cigarette consumption.

There are several certified acupuncturists in the Greenville area. Although this is not the most popular method for cessation, Dr. Bruce D. McCrea of

Greenville Pain Relief and Prevention said he had a patient come in for this type of treatment.

"The most important thing in any type of therapy is a multimodal effect. Acupuncture, counseling and the use of herbal supplements would be the most effective form of treatment. Just using one or the other is not enough," said Dr. McCrea.

Hypnosis is another method that some people will use to quit. It can be a successful alternative if one follows all parts of the therapy.

At Improve Your Health Hypnosis Center located in Kinston for \$200 a person attends a one-

time session to learn self hypnosis and then participants listen to a 15 to 25 minute personalized CD for three months.

"Hypnosis helps to teach your subconscious mind to be more productive for you," said Anthony F. Mullen, the owner of Improve Your Health Hypnosis Center.

Although this type of therapy is more involved, results are usually successful.

Interestingly enough, each person interviewed did say that a person must truly want to quit in order to stop smoking for good.

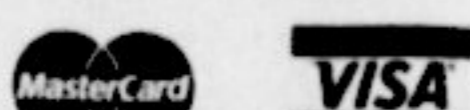
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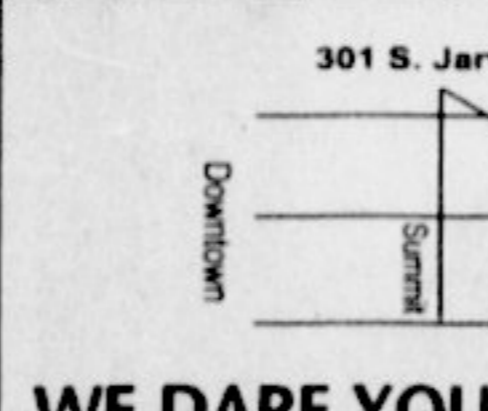
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New college dorms aim to be homey

(KRT) — Room and board on college campuses doesn't just mean box-size rooms with group showers anymore.

More universities are building dormitories with comforts and amenities that students are accustomed to at home.

At Washington University in St. Louis, the newest dorm, Forsyth House, features wood-paneled walls, a great room with a gas fireplace, a winding staircase and equipped kitchens on each floor.

For students who don't want to trek across campus, there's a music practice room, a larger community kitchen on the ground floor and an art room with a mess sink for more creative projects.

The four-story dorm opens this fall with housing for 176 students.

Justin Carroll, dean of students at Washington University, said there's more of an effort to provide students with everything they need so they don't have to leave campus often.

"It's a place for students to grow personally and intellectually and where they can have more personal contact with faculty and student services and academic support right at their door," Carroll said.



Campuses across the country are trying to draw in new students by adding cozier dorm rooms to their campuses.

David Coleman, an architect with Christner Inc., said universities are requesting more high-end, finished spaces where students can feel almost like they're right at home.

"Especially for freshmen and sophomores, these types of housing build that sense of community that is vital and keeps them connected to the institution," Coleman said.

"That feeling increases retention so students don't feel isolated. They want to stay on campus for all four years."

But it isn't cheap. Single rooms at Forsyth House — plus

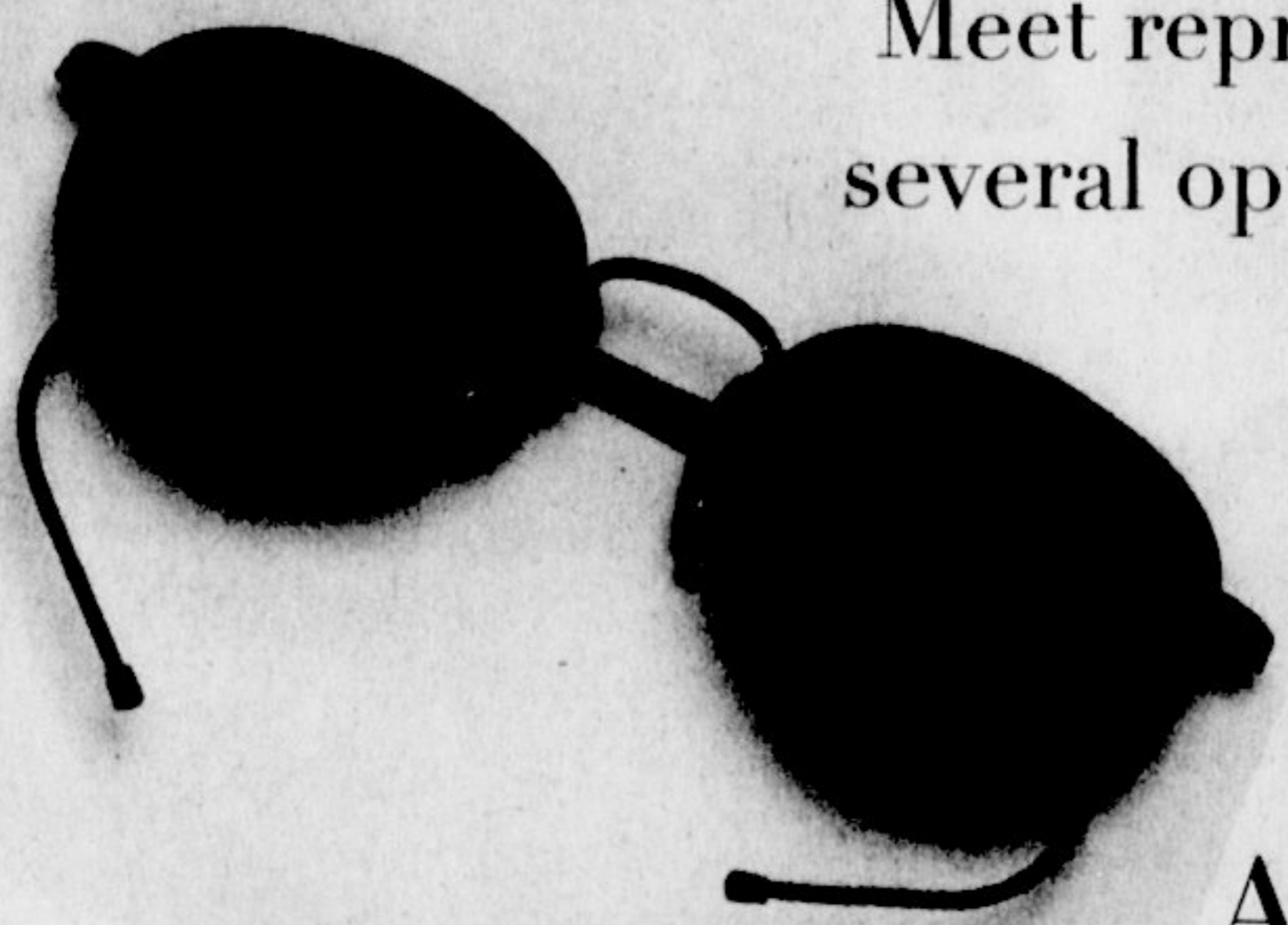
required activity fees — amount to \$7,322 a year per student; double rooms are \$6,402; and triples are \$4,538.

The Virginia Avenue Housing and Dining Project at the University of Missouri-Columbia will open this fall with beds for 721 students. A single room there, including a full meal plan, can go up to \$8,630 a year per student and a double room is around \$7,650 a year.

The new dorms offer lounge space on each dorm floor, with soft chairs and couches, ground-floor laundry rooms, and a kitchenette on each floor.

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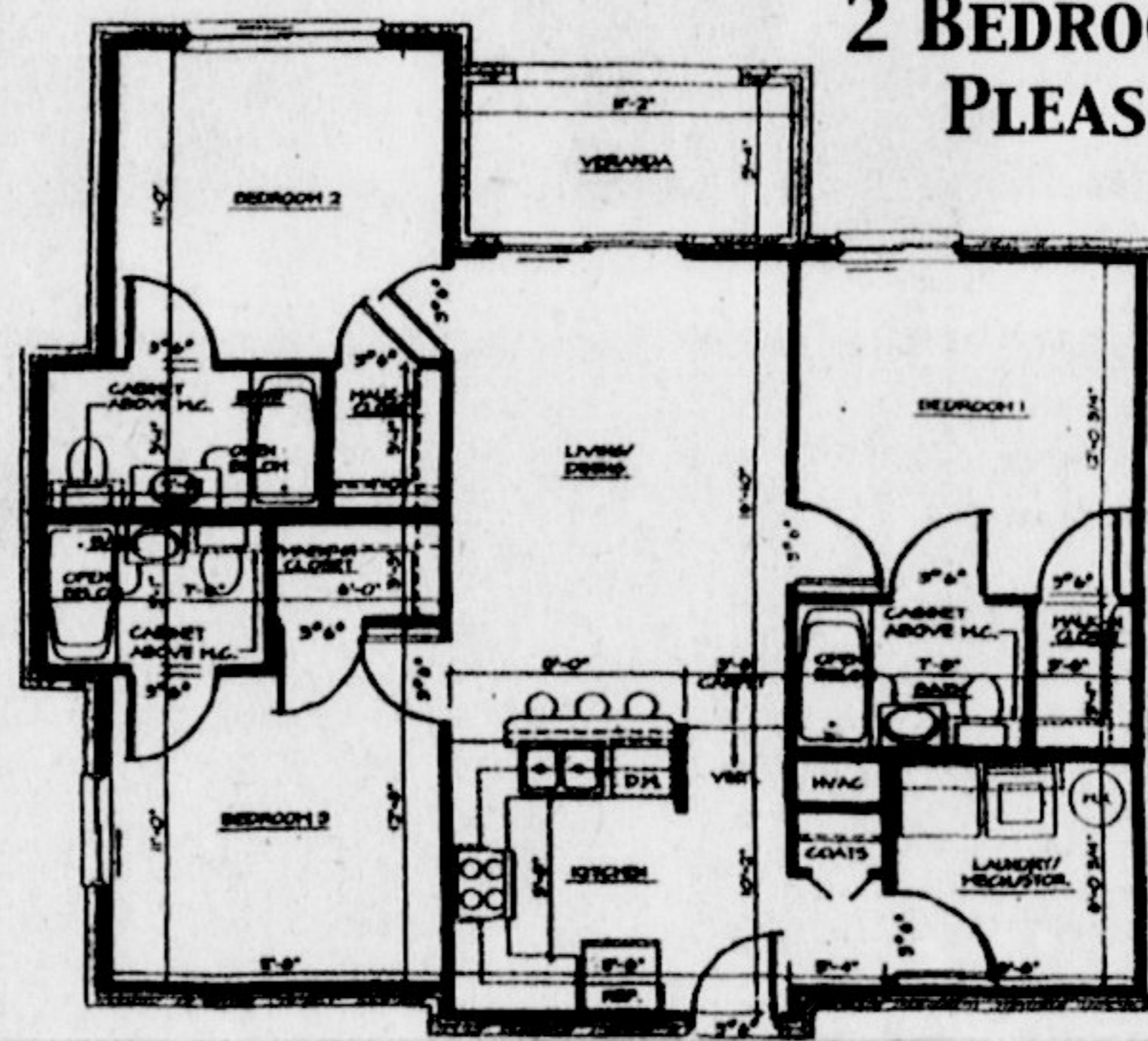
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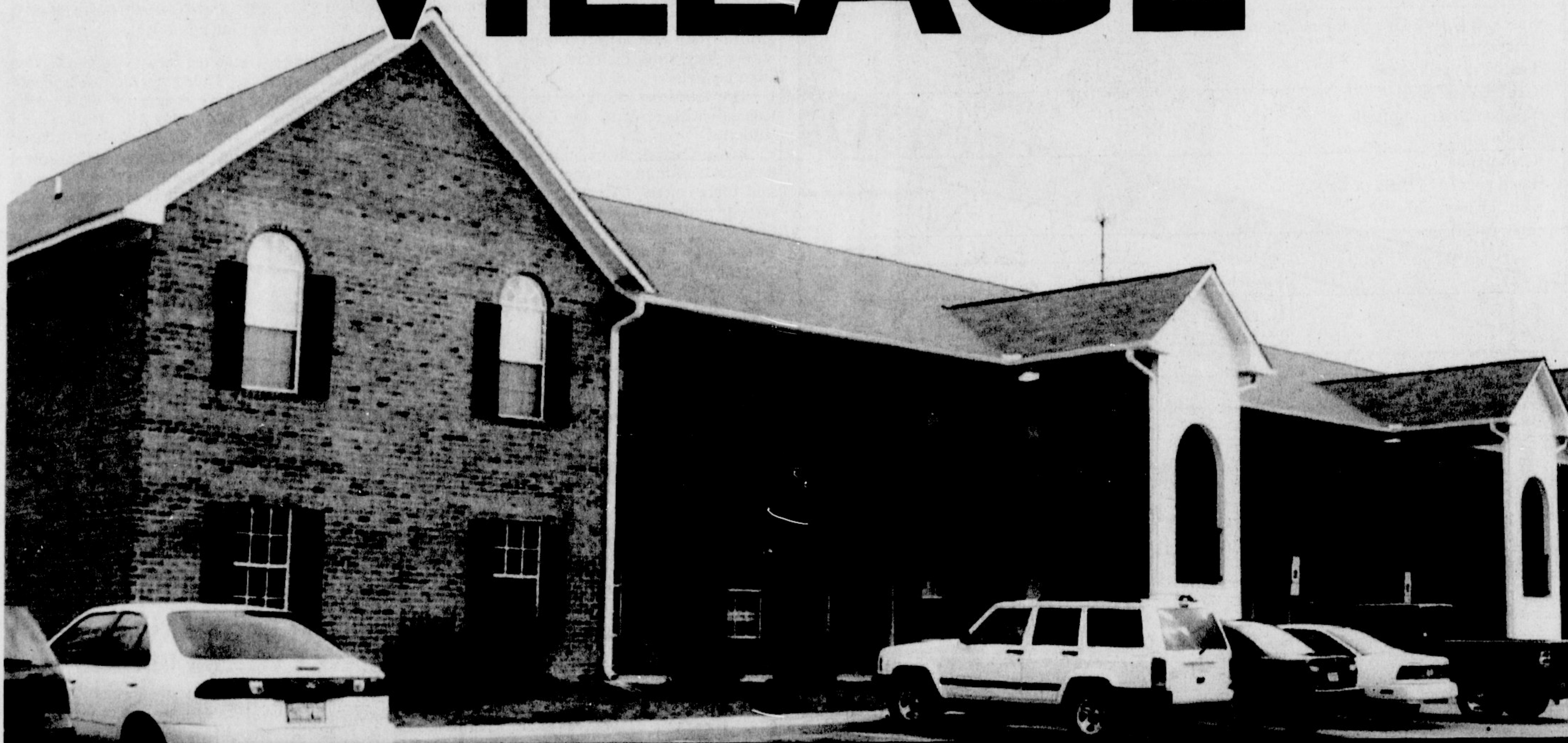
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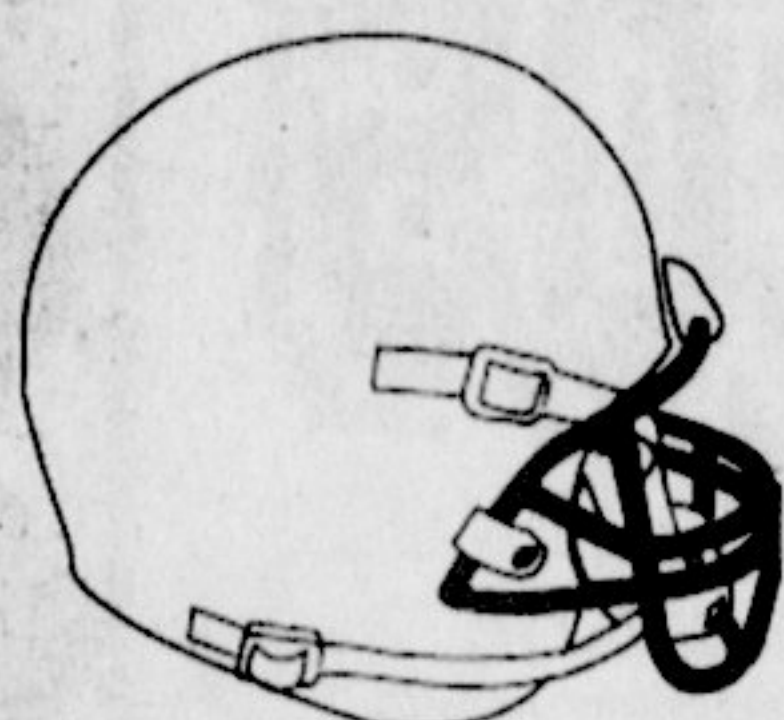
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TEC weekend predictions



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System for 'TEC' top 10, our picks this weekend

BRANDON HUGHES
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Welcome to the weekly football forecast for this weekend's action. This column will be a mainstay each Thursday and above are the selections from our sports writers.

Each writer will select a winner from 10 games every week, five from the college ranks and five NFL games. Season records will be displayed in each

edition. Below are my predictions for this week's games.

Notre Dame vs. Michigan State

No one knows what to make of the Irish. One week after an embarrassing loss to BYU, Notre Dame upsets Michigan. Fortunately for them, the Spartans don't pose much of a threat. The Irish will win in ugly fashion 20-12.

Maryland vs. West Virginia

Many consider the Mountaineers the dark horse to win the National Championship. I don't, but look for them to keep

rolling with a 30-14 win over the Terps.

Ohio State vs. NC State

The Wolfpack will play a tough schedule this season with the Buckeyes coming into Raleigh. NC State's defense is vastly underrated so expect a close one, a 28-25 victory for Ohio State.

LSU vs. Auburn

The LSU Tigers were upset in their opener and still have several weaknesses. A loss is in their future and I think it's coming on Saturday. Auburn pulls off the stunner at home 22-20.

Florida vs. Tennessee

Gators quarterback Chris Leak has matured after a year of seasoning in the SEC, while the Volunteers play two freshman signal callers. Florida rolls into Tennessee with a convincing 31-17 win.

Minnesota Vikings vs. Philadelphia Eagles

The Eagles are the favorites to represent the NFC in the Super Bowl. Both teams were impressive in the opener, but I like Donovan McNabb and Philly in this one, 28-19.

Washington Redskins vs. New York Giants

Joe Gibbs is back in town but what about the Skins' defense last week against the Bucs. Tampa was completely helpless on offense. Expect the offense to start rolling soon as Kurt Warner and the G-men fall 24-13.

Carolina Panthers vs. Kansas City Chiefs

This match-up should be the most exciting of the week with a great Chief offense against the stingy Panthers. Jake Delhomme will have something to prove this season. A Steve Smith-less Carolina team loses 31-20.

Indianapolis Colts vs. Tennessee Titans

It's all about New England and the Colts in the AFC. Indy is hungry after falling to the Patriots in the season opener and should beat the Titans 27-10.

Seattle Seahawks vs. Tampa Bay Buccaneers

The Buccaneers had a solid defensive game against Washington, but their offense was stifled. Seattle is the new fad in Super Bowl picks and shouldn't have a problem dropping Tampa to 0-2. The Seahawks win 17-10.

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Heated rivalry between Lady Pirates, Camels continues

Women's soccer set to host Campbell Friday

ROBERT LEONARD
STAFF WRITER

Rivalries are what makes sports fun. The thrill of victory and pure love of competition is an important element in sports; without these, sports wouldn't be as important in society.

Rivalries seem to inflate these elements and take them to another level. The ECU women's soccer team has a few rivals of their own and the biggest rival may not come from Conference USA.

The team in question is the Camels of Campbell University. The Camels (2-1-2) and the Pirates (2-3-0) are not only in-state rivals, but also have history between them.

ECU assistant coach Chris Webb held the same title at Campbell for two seasons before coming to Greenville. Webb also attended graduate school

at Campbell where she received her master's degree in exercise science.

Although these two teams did not meet last season, there's some bad blood between the schools. Coach Rob Donnenwirth knows the Camels will be ready for this game.

"We are one of Campbell's bigger games this season," said Donnenwirth.

"They will be fired up and emotionally ready just because of that."

With a defense that was, as Donnenwirth put it, "embarrassed" last weekend 8-0 by the Clemson Tigers, the Lady Pirates look to rebound against the Camels. The ladies will need to score quickly and take advantage of every opportunity that comes their way.

"Campbell likes to play people up," Donnenwirth said.

"We can take advantage of this and go right over the top of them."

One player the defense will need to look out for is Campbell's leading scorer, midfielder Susan

Persson. Persson, a senior from Sweden, is leading her team in shots with 18, shots on goal with nine, goals with two and points with four. Part of the Pirates' plan on defense will include keeping track of Persson at all times.

"She's a really good player," Donnenwirth said.

"She likes to score, and sometimes doesn't get back on D. We need to exploit that. We need to keep a body on her and always know where she's at."

Even if Persson does score, the Pirates should be able to counter with their forwards and midfielders. Megan McCallion is coming off a below average performance in the Furman tournament and looks to bounce back. Sarah Stoltz needs to keep playing well in the midfield and help control not only Persson, but the tempo of the game as well.

No matter the outcome, the rivalry will continue this Friday at Bunting Field at 4 p.m.

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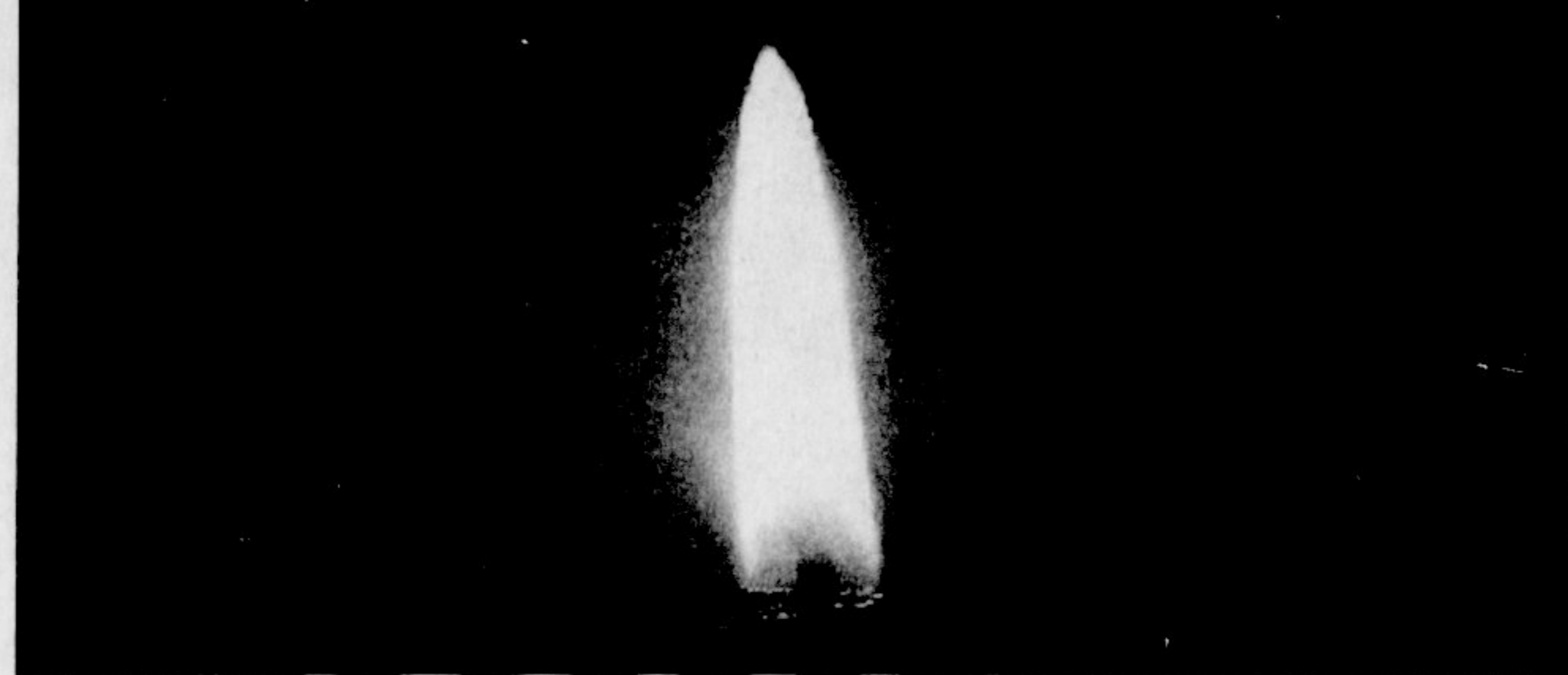
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Cross Country on brink of success

Men and women could have breakout season

BRENT WYNNE
STAFF WRITER

Under the direction of a new coaching staff, the Pirate men's and women's cross country teams race into the 2004 season with high hopes of improving on identical eighth place finishes a year ago in the Conference USA championships.

Former coach Len Klepack, who served six years at ECU, was hired by Texas during the off-season to serve as an assistant coach in the Longhorns' track and field program. Klepack will also serve as head women's cross country coach.

Joe Catania, who brings 10 years of collegiate coaching experience to the Pirate program, was named as an assistant to the track and field program at ECU. His primary duties, according to track and field coach Matt Munson, will be to coach the distance runners, cross country and the horizontal jumpers for both the men's and women's teams.

Catania spent his last six years at Indiana State where he held the positions of head cross country and assistant track and field coach. Catania's accomplishments as a coach are quite impressive.

In 1984, he was named Division II coach of the year, as well as producing 13 Missouri Valley Conference Champions, 90 All Conference members and

nine national qualifiers in cross country and track and field. Catania has also served as a track and field official at a number of prominent events including the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta and the NCAA Championships.

With the addition of Catania, Munson believes both the men's and women's teams are poised to have a great season.

"Joe has done an absolute fantastic job," said Munson of Catania's work up to this point.

"Our kids are running like gang-busters and they all are responding well to him. The team's morale is the highest it has ever been."

Catania inherits a Pirate squad that returns a solid core of runners on both the men's and women's side of competition.

For the men, senior Kyle McKenzie, who set a number of course and school records last season en route to an individual C-USA title, will anchor a men's team who has the advantage of having big race experience, something Munson says will come in handy when championship time rolls around.

"I think as a group we were ready to race last year at conference time," Munson said.

"We have kids that have been there before, and that experience will be so valuable late in the season."

Individually speaking, Munson believes that senior Matt Hanlon will challenge the speedy McKenzie for individual honors and that may prove to be helpful for both of them.

"It will take some of the pres-



ECU's Kyle McKenzie had a stellar season last year and looks to have an even better campaign in 2004.

sure off of Kyle, from him feeling like he has to be number one all the time," Munson said.

"Having Matt coming up and running with Kyle this early in the season is tremendous for the team in the long run."

Complimenting the two senior speedsters will be Matt Gorman, Craig Schmidt, Kristia Jorgensen, John Loehr and Stephen Tausend, all of whom have the ability to have huge races.

"All those guys can really pack up and give them a nice solid group as far as scoring and I think we'll be a pretty com-

petitive team come conference time," Munson said.

"It's really not about who's your number one and two runners, it's about who your number five runner and when your fifth runner is closer to your number one, you're going to do well in meets."

On the women's side, senior Johanna Allen will be the catalyst for the team's success.

"Johanna (Allen), as a senior came back in fantastic shape and she will be the leader day

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Rivalries are what makes sports fun. The thrill of victory and pure love of competition is an important element in sports; without these, sports wouldn't be as important in society.

Rivalries seem to inflate these elements and take them to another level. The ECU women's soccer team has a few rivals of their own and the biggest rival may not come from Conference USA.

The team in question is the Camels of Campbell University. The Camels (2-1-2) and the Pirates (2-3-0) are not only in-state rivals, but also have history between them.

ECU assistant coach Chris Webb held the same title at Campbell for two seasons before coming to Greenville. Webb also attended graduate school

at Campbell where she received her master's degree in exercise science.

Although these two teams did not meet last season, there's some bad blood between the schools. Coach Rob Donnennwirth knows the Camels will be ready for this game.

"We are one of Campbell's bigger games this season," said Donnennwirth.

"They will be fired up and emotionally ready just because of that."

With a defense that was, as Donnennwirth put it, "embarrassed" last weekend 8-0 by the Clemson Tigers, the Lady Pirates look to rebound against the Camels. The ladies will need to score quickly and take advantage of every opportunity that comes their way.

"Campbell likes to play people up," Donnennwirth said.

"We can take advantage of this and go right over the top of them."

One player the defense will need to look out for is Campbell's leading scorer, midfielder Susan

Persson. Persson, a senior from Sweden, is leading her team in shots with 18, shots on goal with nine, goals with two and points with four. Part of the Pirates' plan on defense will include keeping track of Persson at all times.

"She's a really good player," Donnennwirth said.

"She likes to score, and sometimes doesn't get back on D. We need to exploit that. We need to keep a body on her and always know where she's at."

Even if Persson does score, the Pirates should be able to counter with their forwards and midfielders. Megan McCallion is coming off a below average performance in the Furman tournament and looks to bounce back. Sarah Stoltz needs to keep playing well in the midfield and help control not only Persson, but the tempo of the game as well.

No matter the outcome, the rivalry will continue this Friday at Bunting Field at 4 p.m.

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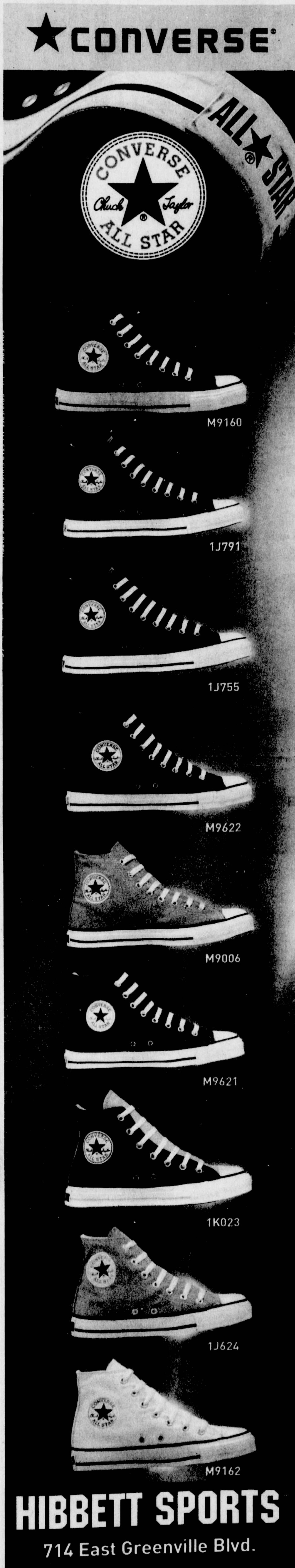
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Cross Country on brink of success

Men and women could have breakout season

BRENT WYNNE
STAFF WRITER

Under the direction of a new coaching staff, the Pirate men's and women's cross country teams race into the 2004 season with high hopes of improving on identical eighth place finishes a year ago in the Conference USA championships.

Former coach Len Klepack, who served six years at ECU, was hired by Texas during the off-season to serve as an assistant coach in the Longhorns' track and field program. Klepack will also serve as head women's cross country coach.

Joe Catania, who brings 10 years of collegiate coaching experience to the Pirate program, was named as an assistant to the track and field program at ECU. His primary duties, according to track and field coach Matt Munson, will be to coach the distance runners, cross country and the horizontal jumpers for both the men's and women's teams.

Catania spent his last six years at Indiana State where he held the positions of head cross country and assistant track and field coach. Catania's accomplishments as a coach are quite impressive.

In 1984, he was named Division II coach of the year, as well as producing 13 Missouri Valley Conference Champions, 90 All Conference members and

nine national qualifiers in cross country and track and field. Catania has also served as a track and field official at a number of prominent events including the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta and the NCAA Championships.

With the addition of Catania, Munson believes both the men's and women's teams are poised to have a great season.

"Joe has done an absolute fantastic job," said Munson of Catania's work up to this point.

"Our kids are running like gang-busters and they all are responding well to him. The team's morale is the highest it has ever been."

Catania inherits a Pirate squad that returns a solid core of runners on both the men's and women's side of competition.

For the men, senior Kyle McKenzie, who set a number of course and school records last season en route to an individual C-USA title, will anchor a men's team who has the advantage of having big race experience, something Munson says will come in handy when championship time rolls around.

"I think as a group we were ready to race last year at conference time," Munson said.

"We have kids that have been there before, and that experience will be so valuable late in the season."

Individually speaking, Munson believes that senior Matt Hanlon will challenge the speedy McKenzie for individual honors and that may prove to be helpful for both of them.

"It will take some of the pres-



ECU's Kyle McKenzie had a stellar season last year and looks to have an even better campaign in 2004.

sure off of Kyle, from him feeling like he has to be number one all the time," Munson said.

"Having Matt coming up and running with Kyle this early in the season is tremendous for the team in the long run."

Complimenting the two senior speedsters will be Matt Gorman, Craig Schmidt, Kristia Jorgensen, John Loehr and Stephen Tausend, all of whom have the ability to have huge races.

"All those guys can really pack up and give them a nice solid group as far as scoring and I think we'll be a pretty com-

petitive team come conference time," Munson said.

"It's really not about who's your number one and two runners, it's about who your number five runner and when your fifth runner is closer to your number one, you're going to do well in meets."

On the women's side, senior Johanna Allen will be the catalyst for the team's success.

"Johanna (Allen), as a senior came back in fantastic shape and she will be the leader day

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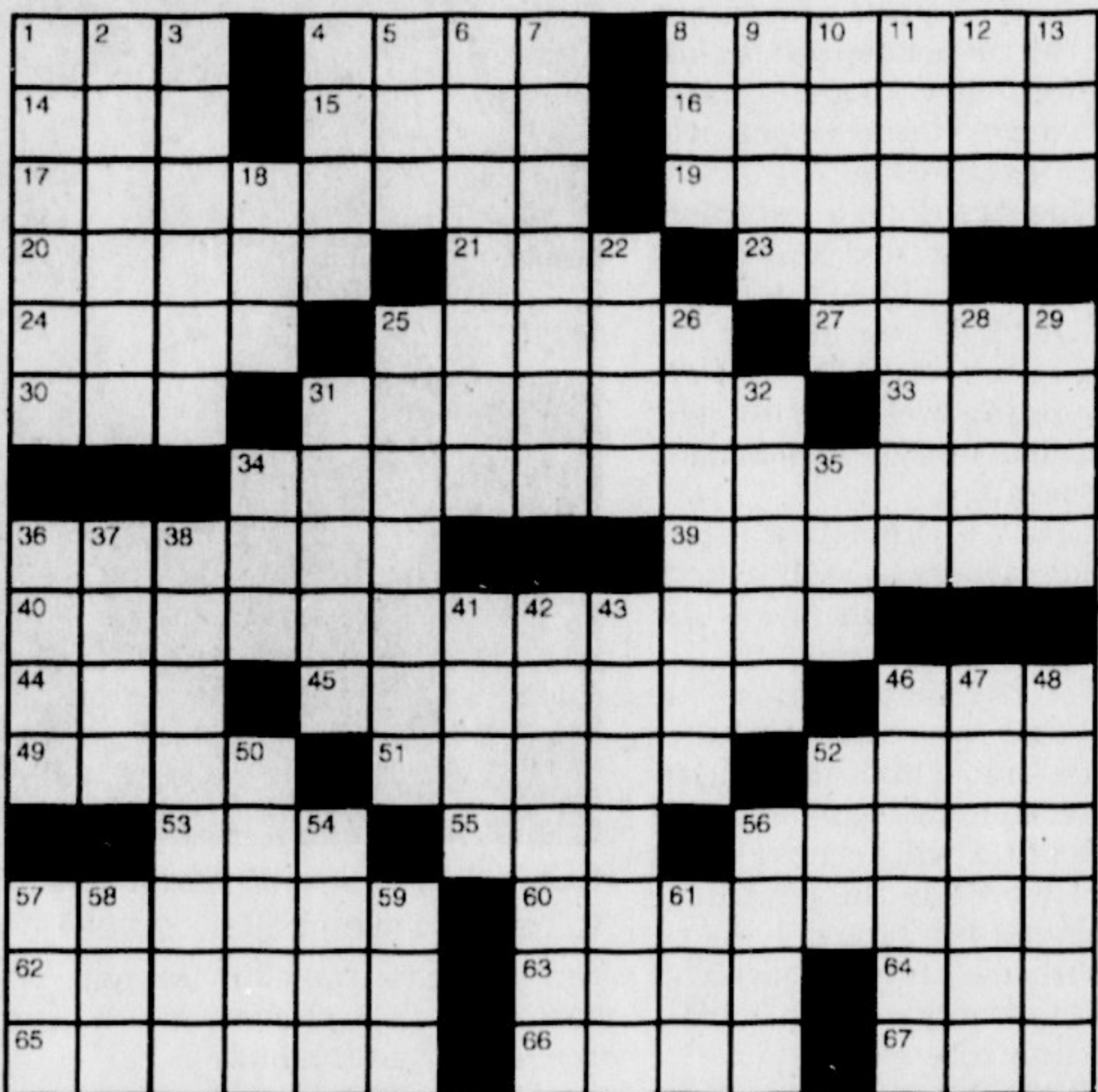
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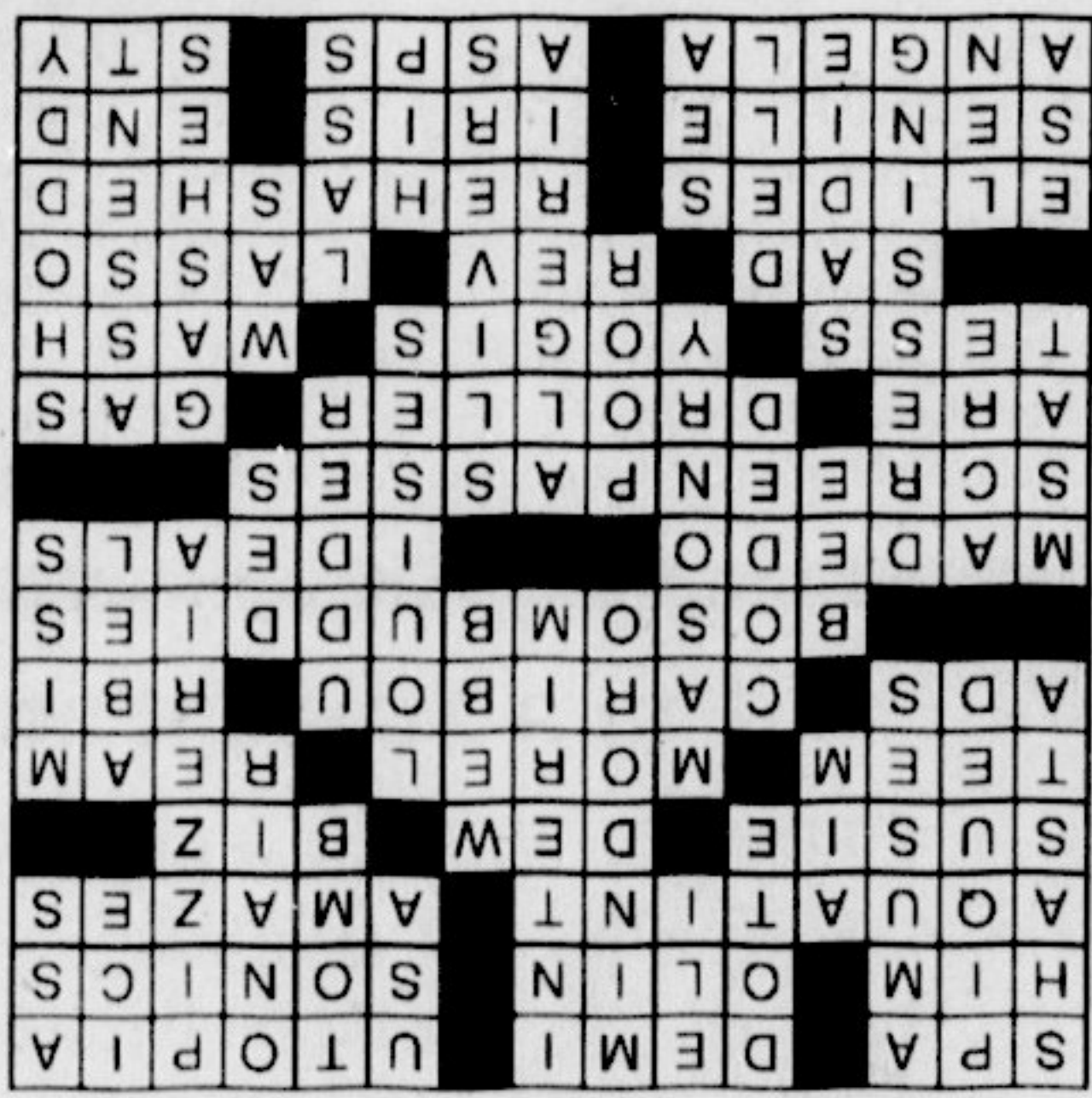
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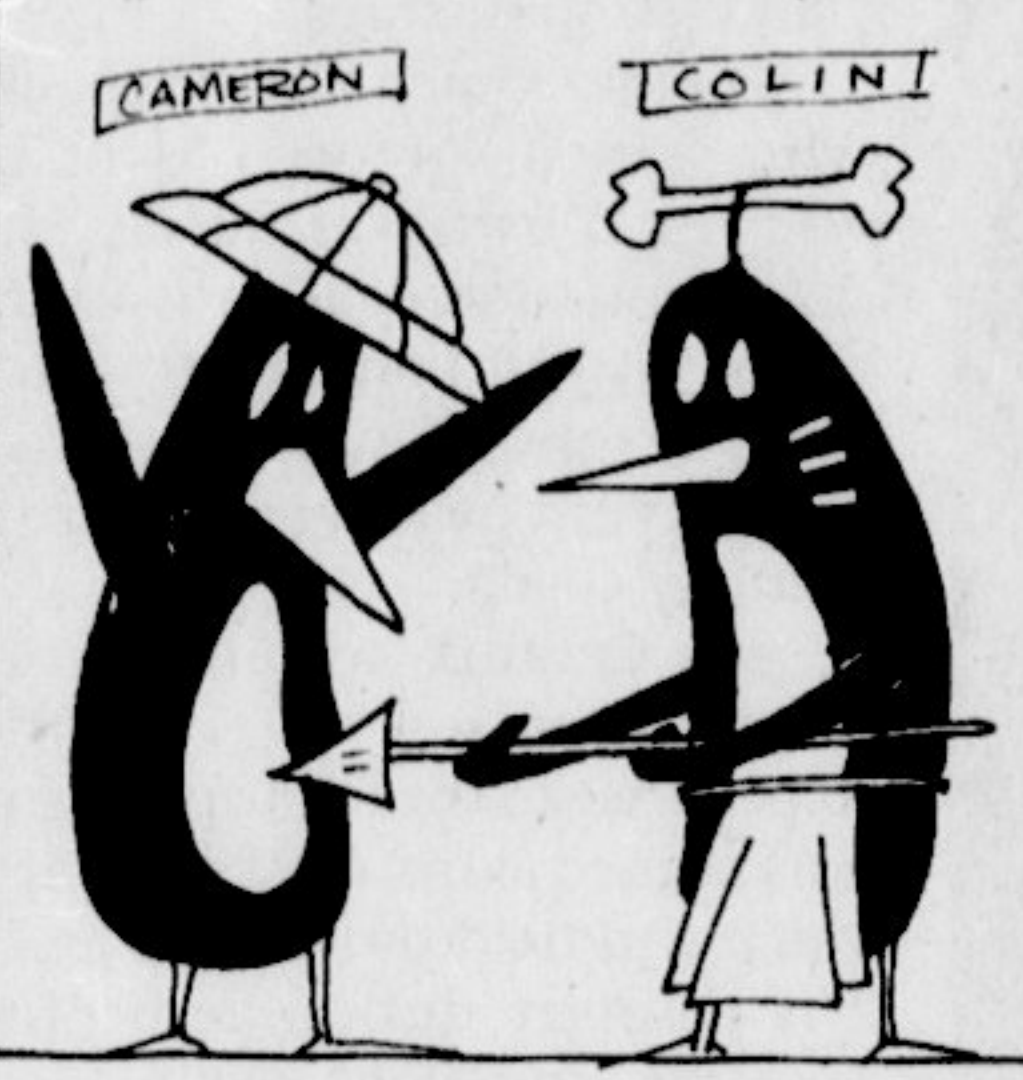
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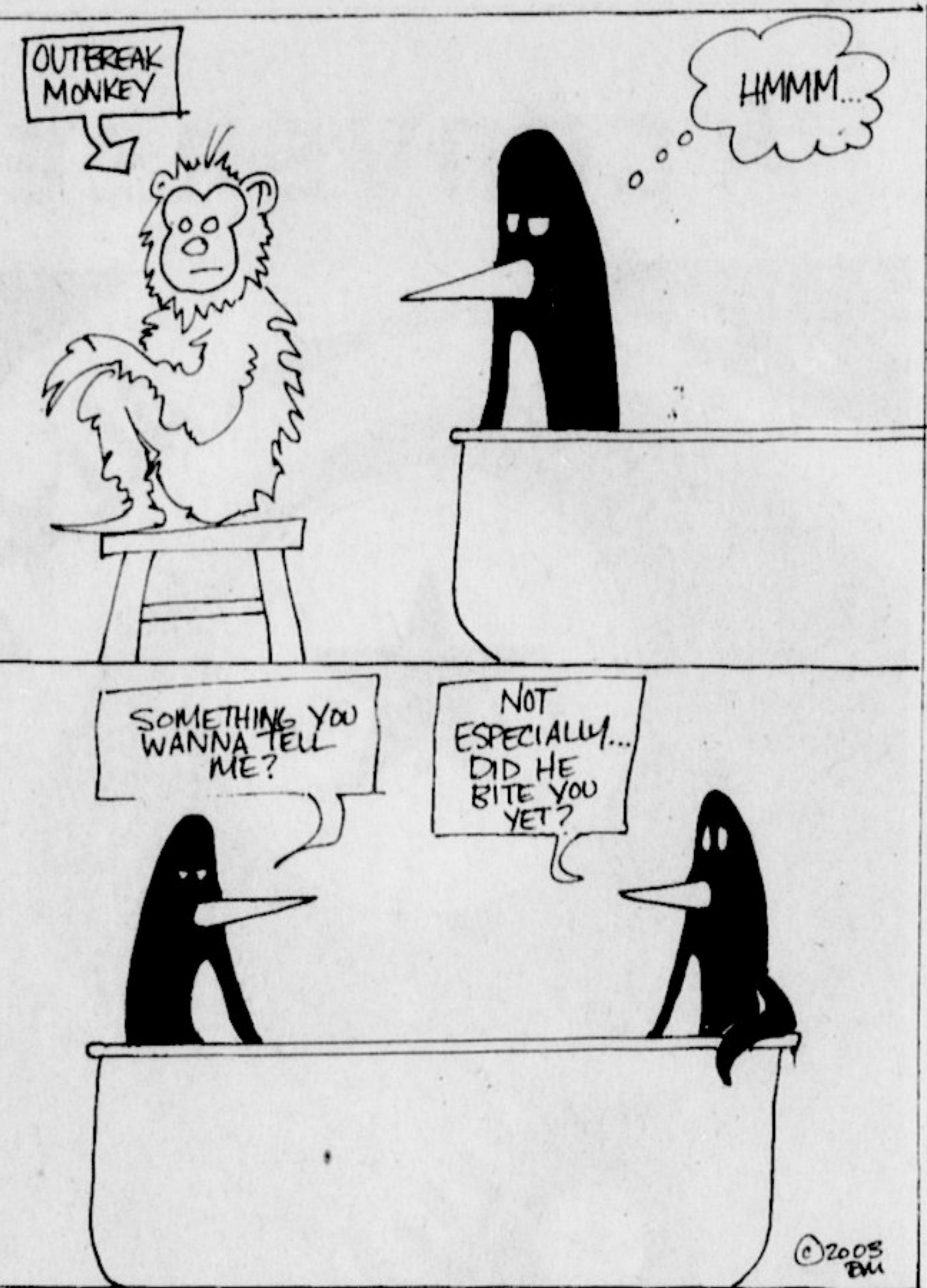


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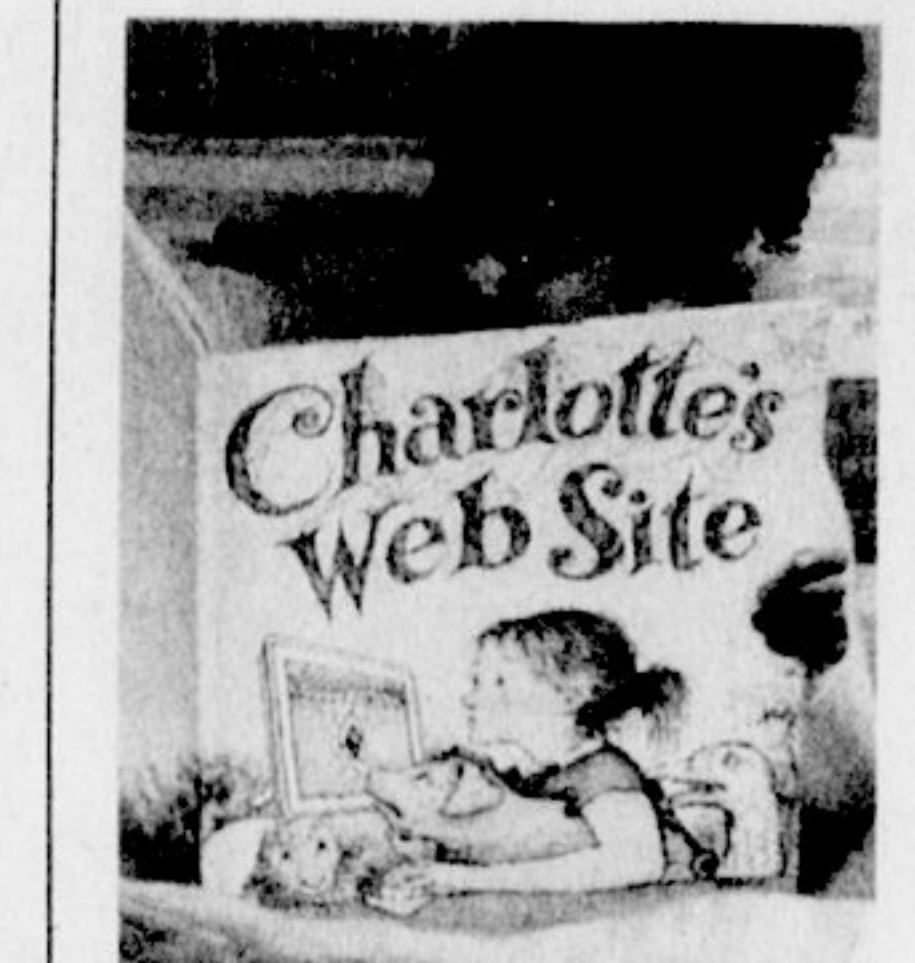
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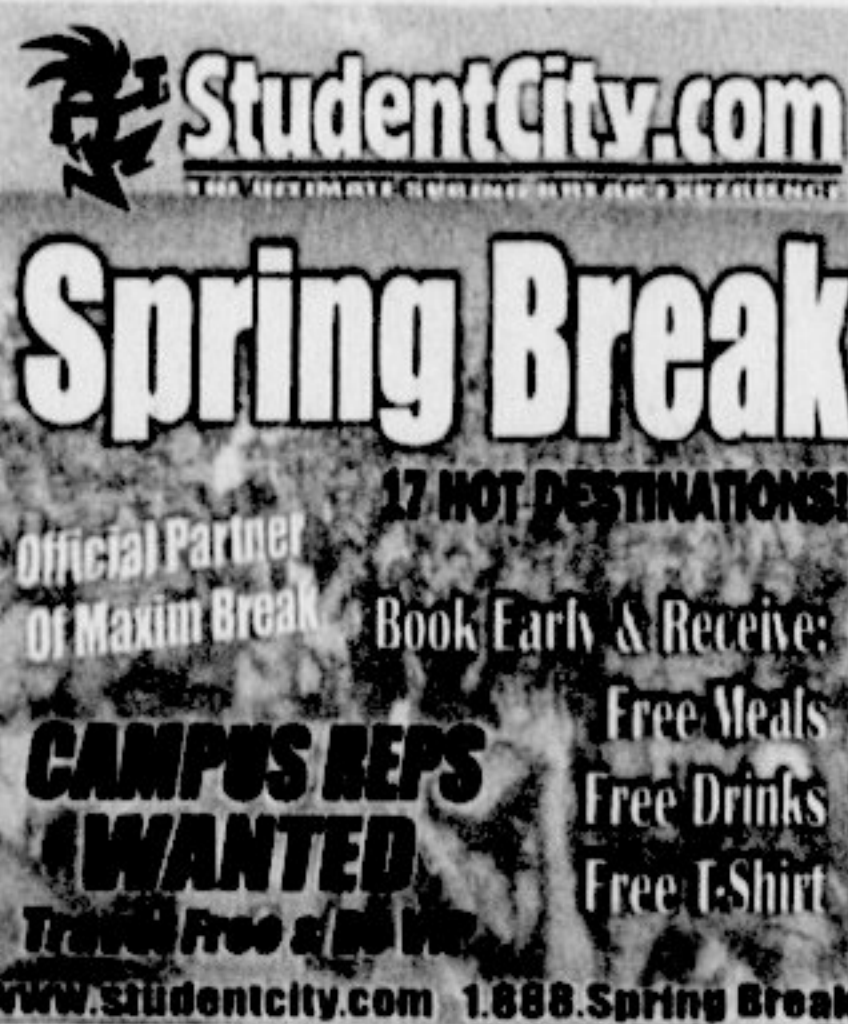
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Rec Race to start Sunday

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TRENT WYNNE
STAFF WRITER

Put down the sodas and pick up those Gatorade bottles because it is time again for the ECU Recreational Services 2nd annual "Run From the Rec Road 5k Race," this Sunday at 2 p.m.

The event will start at the Student Recreational Center, with all runners meeting together at the outdoor pool before the beginning of the race.

The actual start point will be located at Chico's, where the course will make a single loop around downtown Greenville and the ECU campus.

Race director, Todd Riddick is hoping to improve upon last year's turnout in its inaugural running.

"Last year we had about 40-plus turnout, 90 percent of which signed up on the day of," said Riddick.

"However, this year we already have about 25 people pre-registered to race, so we are expecting 75-100 people if the weather cooperates."

To ensure the safety of this year's event, race officials will not allow animals, skates or bicycles in the event. Racing wheelchairs and baby strollers will be permitted, however, and are more than welcome into the race.

The event will consist of seven different age groups, which are as follows: 15 and under, 16-19, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, 60 and over. Trophies will be awarded during the awards ceremony at the conclusion of the race (located at the SRC outdoor pool) to the top male and female in each age group and also the top three male and female overall winners. The top three race chairs and top three baby strollers will also receive the hardware as well.

Students and the community are both encouraged to come out and join the race. Entry fee for students will be \$6 with a valid ECU OneCard.

The community will be charged a \$15 entry fee. Both Students and the community will need to have a completed entry form available on the day of the race and are encouraged not to mail these forms in past today.

Registration for runners not pre-registered will be held from 12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. on the day of the event.

All entry fees and proceeds will benefit the Dream Factory.

"It is sort of like Make a Wish Foundation, in which the organization provides opportunities for kids that have either been sick or are still sick," Riddick said.

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in and day out," Munson said. "She is definitely a woman on a mission."

Supporting Allen on the women's side will be junior veterans Caitlin Littlefield, Jessica Collins and Rebekah Bishop.

According to Munson, freshman Hayley Flynn has come in and had an immediate impact as well.

"She will be a real strong competitor come the end of the year," Munson said.

Both teams got their first taste of competition this past Saturday as they competed in the Wake Forest Invitational, as the men and women placed fourth and fifth respectively in the overall standings. Hanlon led the Pirate men in the 5k race with a time of 15:34. He was followed closely by McKenzie, who posted a time of 15:42.

In the women's race, Allen paced the lady Pirates with a time of 18 minutes flat, followed by Collins who ran the 5K course in 18:45.

Munson believes that racing against teams like Wake Forest and Carolina early in the season will only help the Pirates down the stretch.

"Wake Forest is in the top ten and Carolina is always up there and Davidson has really started to build a program over the last few years. It really shows us where we are right now and shows us where we can go," Munson said.

The Pirates will hit the road again this weekend to run at the Adidas Raleigh Invitational on Saturday. With some of the most dominant cross country programs on the east coast participating in the meet, Pirate runners will gain experience that is a must come championship weekend.

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ECU to host Disc Golf Tournament

Event to be held this weekend

MATTHEW SAUNDERS
STAFF WRITER

Robert Leonard, president of ECU's Disc Golf Club, will oversee the Professional Disc Golf Associations (PDGA) tour stop on campus this weekend.

The tournament will host players from across the state competing for a top prize of \$200 and another crack at \$200 for winning the skins game. Tee time for this two-day event will be at 10 a.m. Saturday and 9 a.m. on Sunday.

Leonard has been president of the disc golf club since his sophomore year, and has seen disc golf grow leaps and bounds.

"Disc golf in general has grown a lot here at ECU," said Leonard.

Just the fact that we are hosting a tour event is amazing in itself. I am glad to be running it, and hope that (Hurricane) Ivan holds out.

Disc golf uses many of the same rules and scoring system as golf, but it isn't nearly as pricey.

"You can buy a used disc for \$3 and a new one for \$8," Leonard said. "There is no cost to play, so literally you can play for the rest of your life for \$3."

As of now, 57 people have pre-registered for the disc golf club here at ECU, and Leonard expects around 70 to 90 people overall.

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