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Student arrested in parking scam

Freshman caught making counterfeit residence permits

CARA DAVIS
STAFF WRITER

Freshman William Horlacher III was arrested for counterfeiting resident parking permits.

Horlacher received a parking ticket by ECU Police late Tuesday night for parking in a staff spot beside Jones Hall. Early Wednesday morning, when the paperwork was processed, it was discovered that the serial number on Horlacher's resident permit didn't match any numbers that were issued from ECU this year.

"Police began arriving at Aycock around 3:30 p.m.," said Chris Jenette, Horlacher's roommate. "They staked out his car and then came into our room, questioned me and searched my side of the room."

After the police finished questioning his roommate, Horlacher arrived at Aycock where his side of the room was searched and he was arrested.

"The ECU police confiscated all of his disks, his CPU, and his car, anything they thought contained evidence of the counterfeiting," Jenette said.

Horlacher replicated the resident parking permit by using the program Microsoft Publisher.

"He completely freehanded the whole thing, he printed them out and compared them to the real permits to make sure they were just right," Jenette said. "He completed the first one about two weeks ago."

"I don't think anything like this has ever happened before, it's a first," said Matt Vick, a fellow resident of Aycock Hall.

It was a first incident of this nature, reported Officer Frank Knight of the ECU Police Department. "We have never had anyone recreate a parking permit. In the

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Chris Jenette
Horlacher's roommate

past they have been stolen and then resold to others."

Knight said that the past offenders were only convicted of obtaining property under false pretenses. They were issued a fine, given community service and had their current parking permit taken away. Horlacher wasn't so lucky. He is charged with one felony count of obtaining property under false pretenses, and a misdemeanor count of computer fraud. The arraignment for his felony charge was on Thursday, Dec. 3 when a court date was set for late February. The arraignment for his misdemeanor charge is set for later this week.

Group combats drinking problem



The IMPACT committee works to provide services which may combat a variety of alcohol related problems on campus.

PHOTOS BY MARC CRIPPEN

Help for drinking, drug use on the way

PETER DAWYOT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

With the ever-increasing awareness of students who are abusing alcohol and other drugs, the Center for Counseling and Student Development at ECU has begun looking into the possibility of hiring specialized counselors to help curb the problem.

Due to numbers of underage drinkers at ECU and other universities in the area,

many faculty members and students have begun work to start a support group for people who have been affected by alcohol and other drugs.

The group, in progressive stages will be sponsored by a committee known as Interventions to Make Positive Alcohol Changes Together (IMPACT).

While numbers of drinkers at ECU are below the national standards, IMPACT feels it can focus on many other ways to help combat the drinking problem. Recently the committee has been focusing on ways to help not only students with alcohol and drug problems, but also work with students who have had problems with friends and family who have been affected.

Bob Morphet, head counselor for the Center for Substance Abuse, helps stu-

dents with drug and alcohol problems ranging from simple possession to drinking and driving charges. Statistics have recently shown that males who drink are eight times more likely to die accidentally than non-drinkers, and females who drink are at an even greater risk of dying of a fatal car accident than males. Morphet wants the group to focus on the effects and problems concerning binge drinking.

"The one issue which we are really focusing on is binge alcohol; drinking not where people are drinking one drink but when people have five or more drinks," Morphet said. "That's where we have the most problem when involving problems on campus such as vandalism and people start to miss class due to drinking."

Donna Walsh, director of Health and

Inter-Fraternity Awards Banquet held

New slate of officers inducted for 1999

DEVON WHITE
STAFF WRITER



Brian Tuck, president elect of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

PHOTO BY STEPHANIE WHITLOCK

ternity. The Most Outstanding Pledge Class went to Kappa Sigma for best representation of future leaders on campus. Philanthropist of the Year went to Delta Sigma Phi for having completed the most amount of service hours. Current president Micah Retzlaff received the award from Amanda Garner for Panhellenic Greek

Leader of the Year for proving to be the best leader of the Greek System. IFC Greek Man of the Year went to Chris Rey for his many accomplishments. The Most Outstanding Fraternity Award was given to the fraternity that in all aspects of Greek life proved to be the best. This award, presented by Micah Retzlaff, was given to Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

"Winners stood out clearly amongst the chapter," Dean of Students Ron Speier said.

As the banquet came to a close, new IFC president Brian Tuck gave thanks to his predecessor.

"I would like to thank Micah Retzlaff," he said. "He has left big shoes to fill, and will be sorely missed. I would also like to thank the rest of the '98 IFC Board of Executives. We have an outstanding board to lead IFC this year."

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Performance celebrates Kwanza

Thespians of Diversity held play to celebrate holiday

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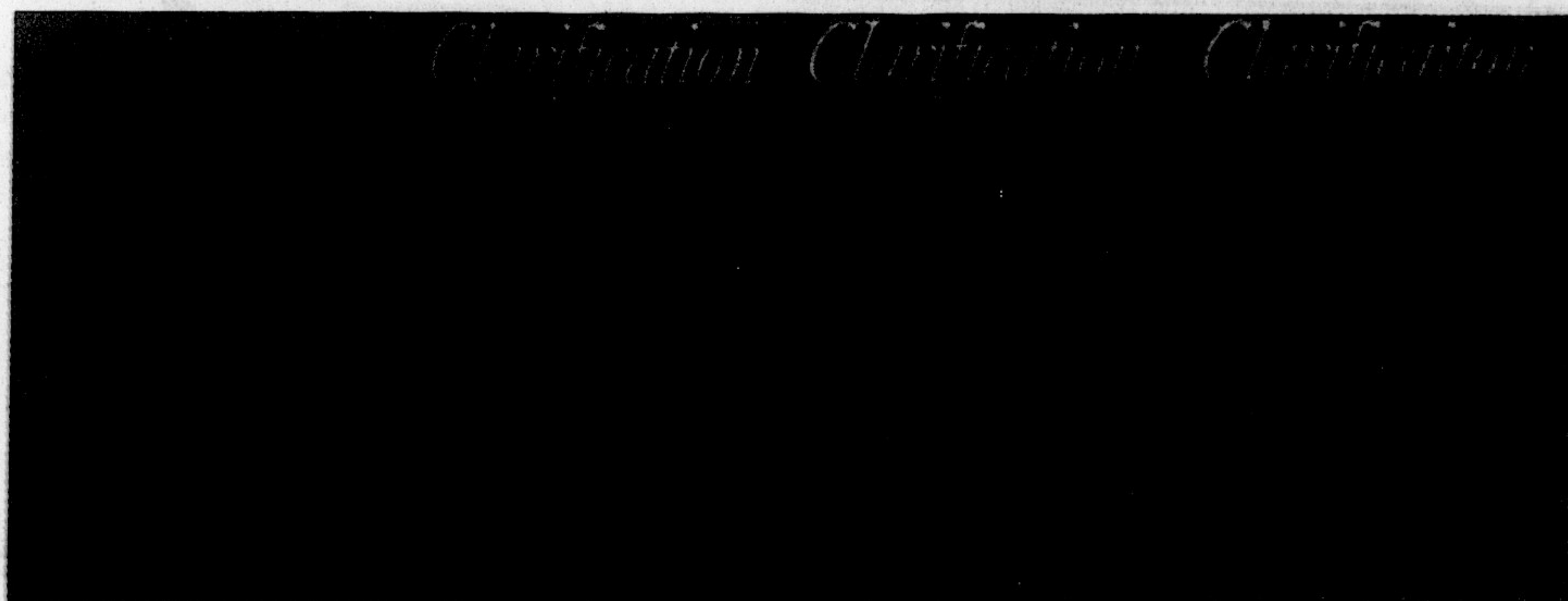
The ECU Thespians of Diversity held their fifth performance in Mendenhall to celebrate the principles of Kwanza, the African-American spiritual holiday.

Since their establishment in 1993, the Thespians of Diversity have been devoted to entertaining and educating the community. "We are committed to encourage minority representation in the theater," said Tory Williams, director of the Thespians of Diversity. "It is important to have entertainment for minority people"



ECU Thespians of Diversity held performance to celebrate the principles of Kwanza.

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news briefs

Tuition hike affects summer classes

Kwanza

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\$12 billion plan to compensate tobacco farmers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) Cigarette manufacturers won't agree to a \$12 billion plan to compensate farmers worried about an anticipated drop in demand for their crop.

The plan was recommended by the National Tobacco Growers Association as a means of softening the blow from the \$206 billion settlement signed this month by the tobacco companies. Farmers expect the resulting hike in cigarette prices will depress demand for tobacco.

Two dead in accident in Davidson County

LEXINGTON, N.C. (AP) Two men are dead following a head-on collision along N.C. 150 in Davidson County.

The state Highway Patrol said David Lewis Wilson, 74, of Winston-Salem and James Dewey Weaver, 83, of Lexington were killed Monday in the 12:55 p.m. accident about 8 miles northwest of Lexington.

Gulf Islands National Seashore plans to reopen park



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OCEAN SPRINGS, Miss. (AP) Rangers at the Gulf Islands National Seashore plan to reopen the park's campgrounds next month.

The park was damaged by Hurricane Georges in September, and cleanup from the storm is expected to continue for the next six months on the islands. Rangers from the National Park Service on Sunday used video and aerial photographs to show residents the more than \$8 million in damage to the islands created in the Gulf of Mexico just off the coast.

Georgia National Guard General retires

ATLANTA (AP) Maj. Gen. William P. Bland Jr., adjutant general of the Georgia National Guard, will retire in January.

Gov. Zell Miller appointed Bland in 1990 to guide the combined 12,000 members of the Georgia Army National Guard, the Georgia Air National Guard and the State Defense Force based in Atlanta.



Australia's slalom bronze medal winner becomes famous face

MOUNTAIN, Calif. (AP) Zali Steggall's summer was hectic, jammed with media requests and personal appearances. She treasured every moment.

"I was definitely Australia's sweetheart for a while," Steggall said after claiming a bronze medal in the slalom in the Winter Olympics at Nagano, Japan. It was Australia's first Olympic Alpine medal.

"It was amazingly big, which was fun," she said. "Australia is used to getting a lot of medals in the summer Olympics and the public gets quite picky and only expects golds."

Undergrad students hit harder than graduate students

CAROLINE JORDAN
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The proposed 1999 summer school tuition increase might affect the pocketbooks of some undergraduate students.

"We're mandated from the General Administration that we needed to charge by the credit hour instead of by the block," said Michael Balko of the Cashier's Office. "The reason for this is that

Professor killed in biking accident

Dr. Peterson taught at School of Medicine

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Dr. Gary M. Peterson, associate professor of anatomy and cell biology at the ECU School of Medicine died Nov. 22 after a car hit his bicycle from behind.



FILE PHOTO

At the time of his death, Peterson was the president of the NC Society for Neuroscience. He was a member of the Society of Neuroscience, the Cajal Club, the NC Association for Biomedical Research, the American Association of Anatomists, the American Epilepsy Society, and the Alexander von Humboldt Association of America.

In addition to Peterson's epilepsy research, he was an artistic photographer who enjoyed traveling, hiking, diving, and skiing. He participated in bicycle races and car shows organized to raise money needed for treatment of different diseases. He was also recently certified to instruct handicapped persons in scuba-diving at Pitt County Memorial Hospital's Aquatic Center.

"Gary was on the edge of everything he did," said Dr. Jack Brinn, Peterson's department chair. "He was a very caring person, and I think if you had an opportunity to look around, you would find a number of people that he had helped out of a personal crisis."

Dr. Peterson is survived by his wife, two daughters and one grandson. Dr. Peterson is a native of San Jose, Ca. and he completed a degree in Psychology at Humboldt State University. He received his postdoctoral training at the Salk Institute from 1980-83. Additionally, he studied at University of California at Irvine and U.C. at San Diego. While illustrating his passion for other cultures and travel, he was the recipient of an Alexander von Humboldt fellowship for research conducted in Germany. Besides teaching at ECU, Peterson taught neuroscience in Guadalajara, Mexico and Antigua.

summer school is pretty much self supported, so we have to charge for what summer school actually costs in order to pay faculty and so forth."

Balko said that in an academic year, the in-state student only pays for about 19% of what tuition costs and the taxpayers cover the rest.

According to Clayton Sessums, from the Division of Continuing Studies, there will be two tuition changes this year.

"The two changes include the usual annual increase and now this year it is proposed that we charge by the credit hour for summer school, not by block as we have in past years," Sessums said. "Some students will pay less, say for instance, a student taking three hours."

Dan Bishop, ECU comptroller, says the proposed difference will be that summer school students will be billed by the credit hour instead of by blocks. The blocks are broken into a quarter basis. Undergraduate blocks range from zero to two, three to five, six to eight, nine to 11 and 12 or more.

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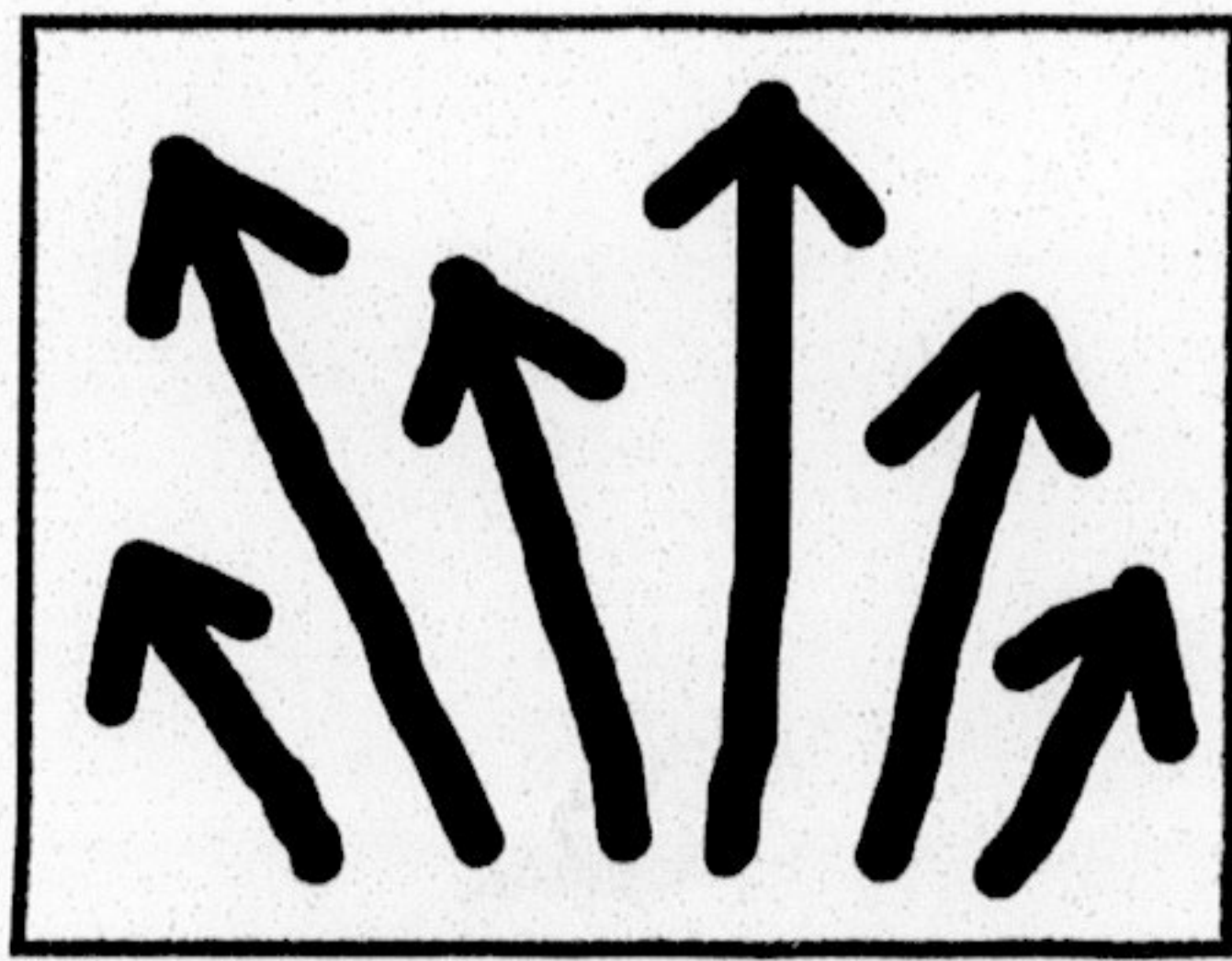
"It will cost undergraduates a little more and graduates a little less," Bishop said. "Summer school has nothing to do with the General Assembly 2% increase."

According to Bishop, the 1999 spring rate will be used to figure out the cost of summer session as well as future semester rates.

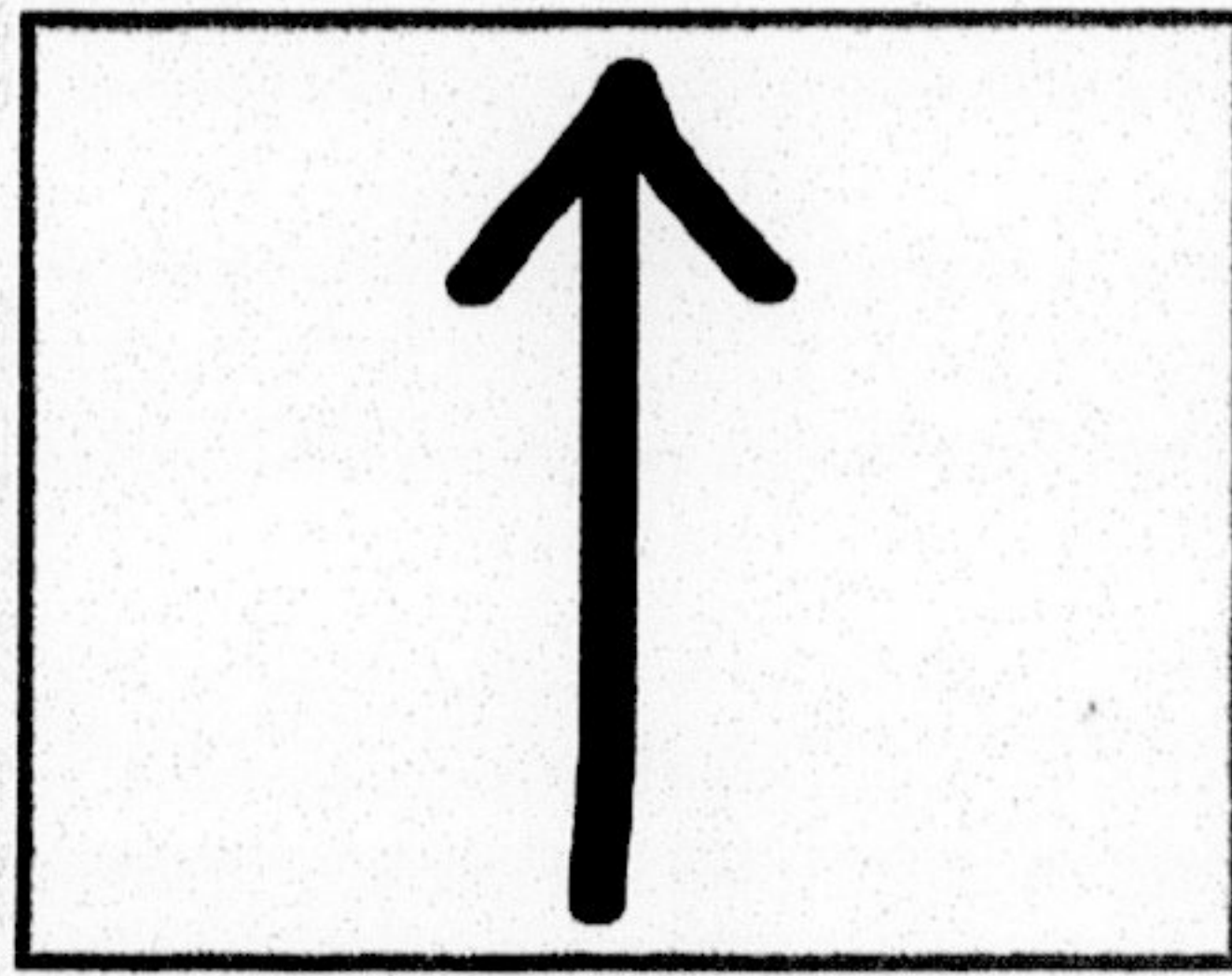
"Summer school tuition is set in relation to the academic year tuition and prorated by the amount of credit hours taken," said Richard Brown, Vice Chancellor of Administration and Finance.

"This is all strictly an estimate," Balko said. "We will still go back to the block for next fall and spring."

Bishop said the \$918 academic year rate that is recommended by the General Administration and set by the Board of Governors will be the basis to figure out what the summer school rate is. The same procedure is followed for out-of-state rates.



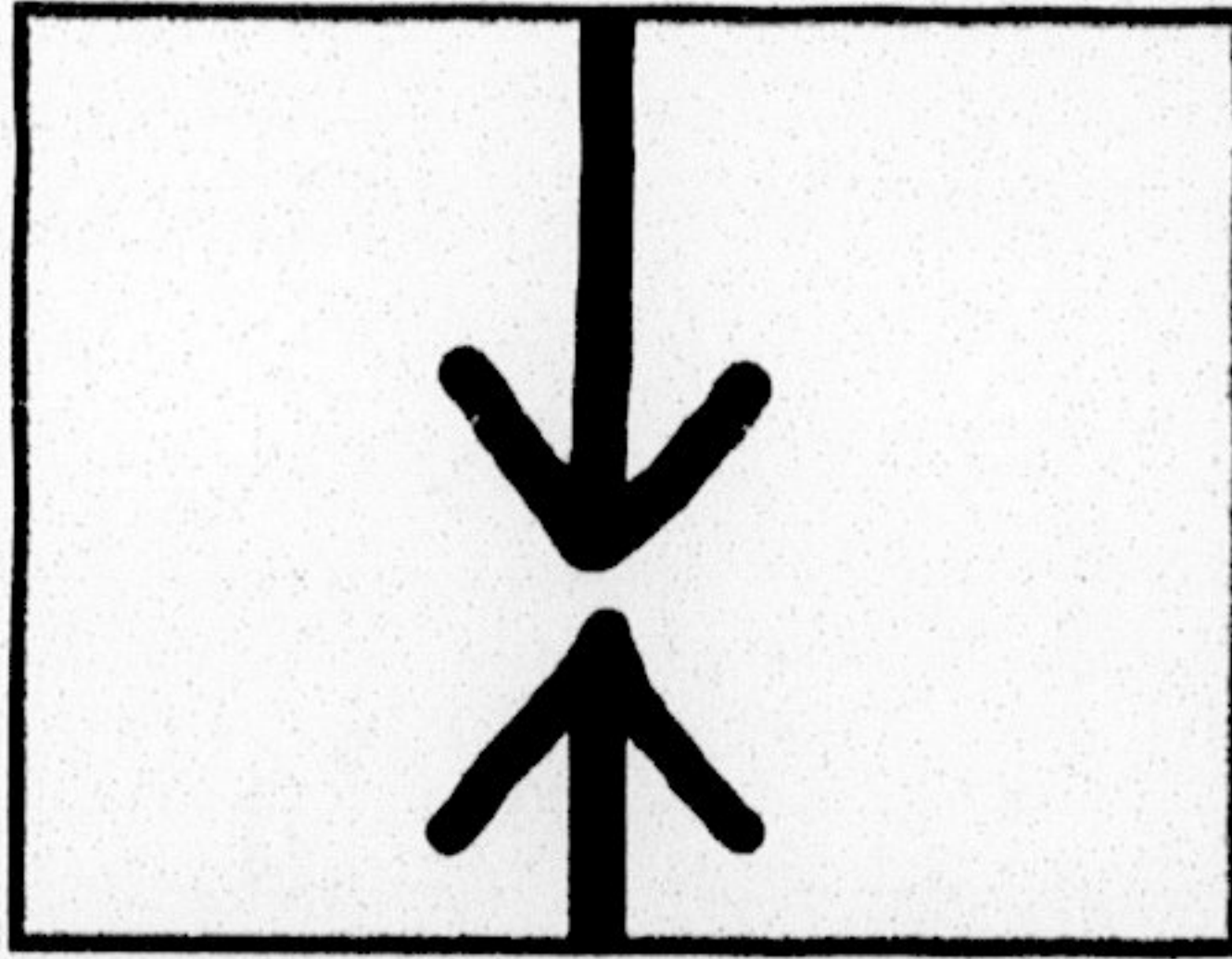
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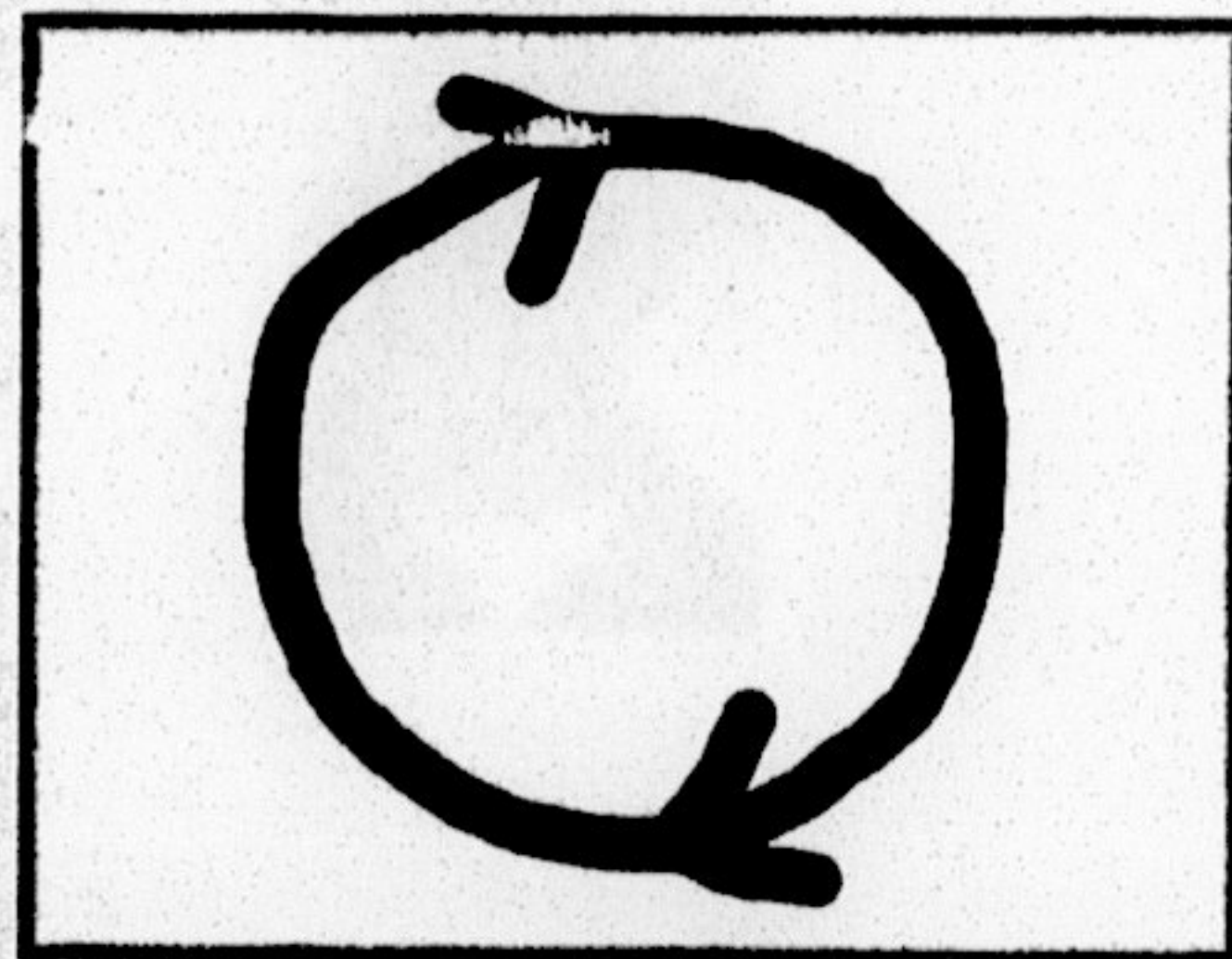
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revealing to individuals their cultural heritage. Kwanza is, however, not only a celebration, it is a way of life designed to help Black Americans relate to the past, to understand the present, and deal with the future.

getting better and people are beginning to recognize that we are an organization on campus," said Junior William Best, a member of the ensemble.

Performances have been held throughout the semester, involving community members such as Mayor Nancy Jenkins and local elementary students. "We are smaller and can mobilize, do more in the community," Williams said. "We are also a happy and uplifting group."

Their latest performance was centered around Kwanza, an African-American holiday which was created in 1966 by Dr. Ron Karenga. This holiday is celebrated from December 26 to January 1 and is it is a cultural and spiritual, yet non-religious holiday.

The concept was created during the civil rights era, when Black Americans, specifically Dr. Karenga, realized that there was no African-American holiday that related to their "growth, development, or essence." It was formed under the theory called Kawaia which states that social revolutionary change can be achieved by

During the seven day period, candles are lit each day for the different principles which are celebrated: unity, self-determination, collective work and responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity, and faith. These seven tenants allow African-Americans to practice the principles that helped their ancestors endure oppression and slavery. The Thespians of Diversity had skits prepared to illustrate these seven principles; however, due to the low turnout not all of them were performed.

"This is not solely an African-American holiday, its principles are for everyone," said Na'im K. Ackbar, student and minority peer mentor. "Since I don't celebrate Christmas, it is a holiday that I can celebrate without religious connotations and still get in the spirit of the holiday season." Ackbar also visits area elementary schools and shares with students the value of Kwanza to everyone. "We can all learn from each other," said Ackbar.

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The Prince of Egypt

NEW YORK (AP) Animate a story that's sacred to three major religions, pick a voice to sound like God, and mass-market the result around the world all without offending anybody.

That was the delicate task before Jeffrey Katzenberg, co-founder of DreamWorks, as he shepherded the forthcoming film "The Prince of Egypt" which tells the story of Moses from concept to reality.

"It is so much more complicated, so much more challenging than simply making a movie," Katzenberg told Time magazine in its Dec. 14 issue.

Katzenberg met with 700 clerics and scholars, journeyed to the Vatican, studied the Bible and spoke to professors at Harvard's divinity school, all in an effort to get things right without stepping on anyone's toes. And instead of Moses action figures, the promotional tie-in will consist of a package containing a book, compact disc and tickets to the movie.

Letter bomber appears in court

CANBERRA, Australia (AP) The man accused of sending a letter bomb that exploded at a Canberra mail sorting center faces more charges when he appears in court, police said Sunday.

Colin George Dunstan, 43, was arrested Friday after he was admitted to Canberra Hospital with a slashed wrist and was ordered held until his court appearance on Tuesday.

Australian Federal Police Acting Sergeant Daryl Webb confirmed that Dunstan will face additional charges.

Police said a search of Dunstan's home had revealed items and documentation relating to people to whom other explosive devices were sent.

"It is also believed that the defendant has been involved in the mailing of 27 further explosive devices in the Australian Capital Territory, New South Wales, Queensland and Victoria," police said.

Dunstan was formally charged Saturday with one count of damaging property with an explosive device, with intent to endanger life.

By a Rocket Ferried Several miles above earth by a jetliner

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) A NASA satellite that will study star and planet formations was put into orbit Saturday.

The satellite was on a Pegasus XL rocket dropped from the belly of an L-1011 jetliner flying about 40,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean off the central California coast, NASA spokeswoman Donna Drelick said.

The launch marks the beginning of a two-year \$64 million mission to learn more about the formation of stars and planets.

Scientists want to determine the composition of interstellar clouds and monitor how they cool as they collapse to form stars and planets, said Jim Sahli, spokesman for the Goddard Space Flight Center in Greenbelt, Md., which will manage the mission.

Pope's Poland visit to be lengthened

WARSAW, Poland (AP) Pope John Paul II has extended a planned visit to his native Poland and may address parliament while in Warsaw, a newspaper reported Saturday.

The pope's trip will begin June 5 and last until June 14, one day longer than originally planned, according to the daily newspaper Zycie. He has added new cities to his itinerary bringing his number of stops to 19.

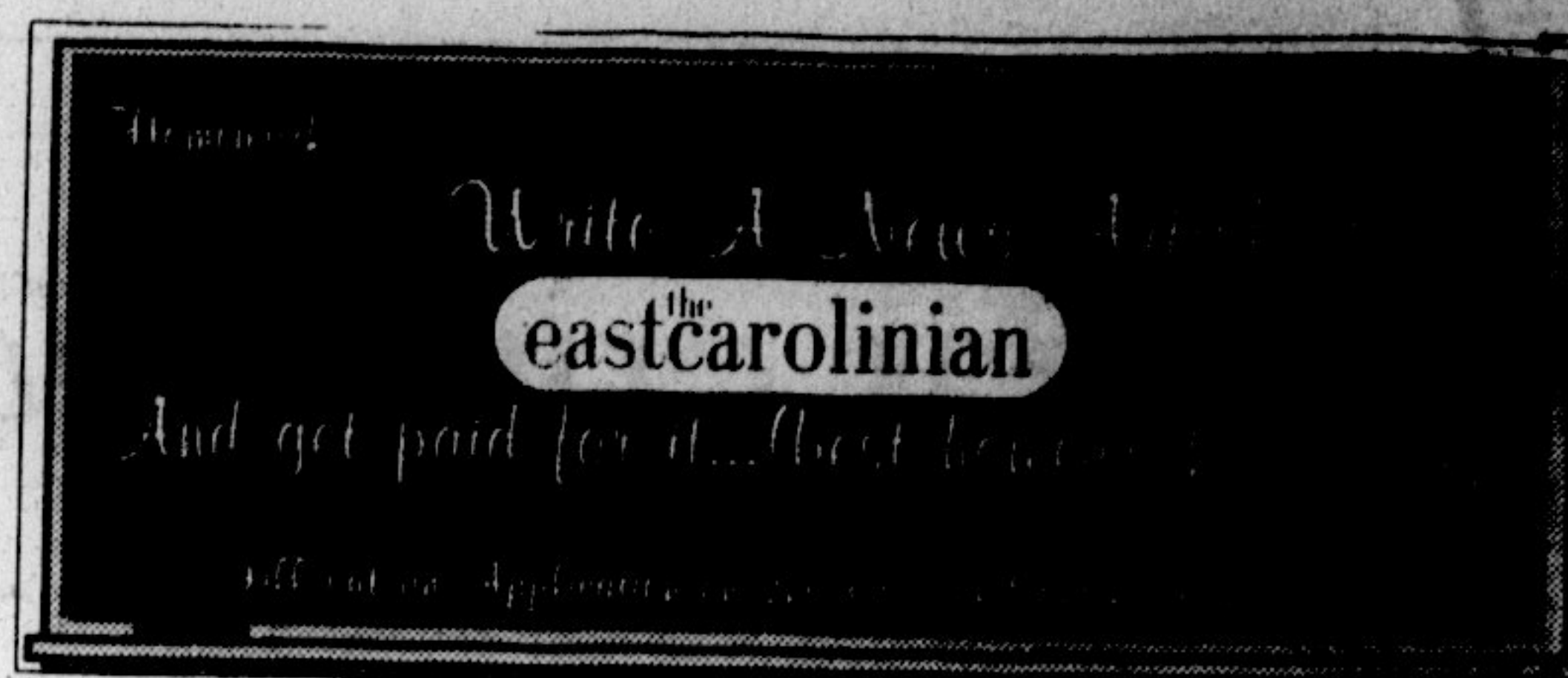
The trip would be John Paul's eighth to Poland since becoming pope in 1978. During his stay, he is expected to beatify more than 100 Poles killed under Nazi occupation.

NC Edwards, Faircloth Spend More than \$17 million, records show

major candidates in the U.S. Senate race spent more than \$17.2 million, according to federal campaign records, making it the third most expensive race in state history.

Federal Election Commission reports filed last week show U.S. Sen. Lauch Faircloth spent more than challenger John Edwards, who unseated Faircloth in the Nov. 3 election. Faircloth spent \$9,270,910

FEC figures show, while Edwards spent \$8,050,297 during the same period. The race ranks behind the \$26.3 million senatorial race between U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms and Gov. Jim Hunt in 1984 and the \$25.5 million battle between Helms and former Charlotte mayor Harvey Gantt for Helms' seat in 1990.



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10-year enrollment plan

Preliminary report announces projections

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ECU recently submitted a preliminary report to the North Carolina General Assembly about the university's 10 year enrollment projections and goals.

"The General Assembly will look at how to meet the projected capacity with new buildings and distant education programs and decide how to accommodate students with laboratories, classrooms and more faculty," said Dr. Robert Thompson, planning and institu-

tional research director.

According to the Office of Planning and Institutional Research's 1998-2008 Long Range Enrollment Projections, it is estimated that by the year 2008 ECU will have an enrollment of 20,637 students while it has set a goal for 23,280 students. However, the UNC General Assembly has projected that the university will have the capacity to accommodate 23,714 students.

To develop the estimates, ECU considered the issues of growth in the pool of potential students, competition, student qualifications, financial implications and the university itself.

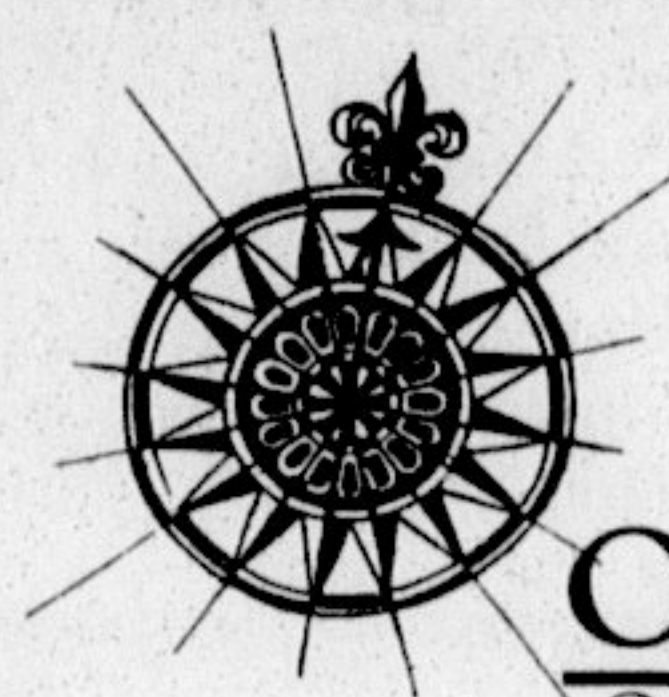
Researchers estimate that with the completion of projects such as Joyner Library, the university's capacity could rise from the current

total of 17,800 to 19,500 by the year 2008.

Other projects in the planning stages include a science laboratory and technology building, which is planned to be completed by 2002 and would increase capacity of students by 1,700 students.

By 2003 the university wants to complete an addition to the Rivers Building, which would have a positive impact upon the home economics and nursing programs; however, it would not increase the capacity of the institution.

Additionally, ECU wants to begin a project to build new facilities for the School of Medicine, though this also would not increase student capacity. Furthermore, ECU is considering building a new multipurpose center to meet the needs of the athletic programs.



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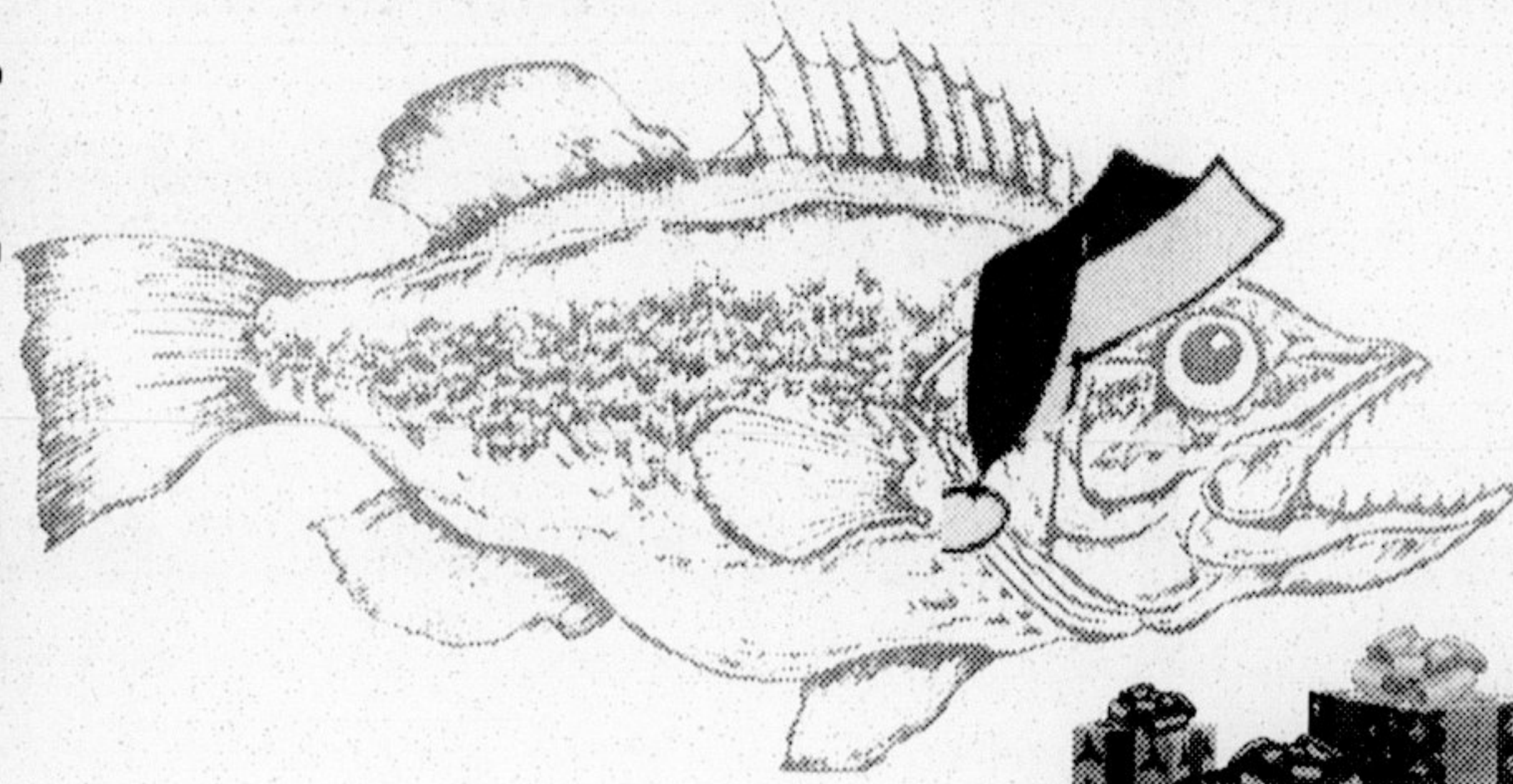
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Overview

Argh! 'Tis the season to be stressed! Exam week is upon us once again, as the dawn of semester's end sets visions of free time dancing in our heads.

It seems that time is totally unavailable at this point in the semester, since this is when we need it the most. Folks are stressing to find that perfect Christmas gift for friends and family, and those students who work retail have to deal with the stress of helping the stressed find what they're looking for. Those who live far away have to make arrangements to get home for the holidays. Most importantly, we all have to study for our exams so we can take straight "A" report cards home to the folks to hang up on the fridge.

Most of us have been through the exam process, but let this be a lesson to the freshman: exams are no walk in the park. You cannot rely on waiting until the last minute to cram a whole semester's worth of knowledge into your brain in a few hours. Reading day is Thursday; here's a clue: start studying! Space your time out and don't spend much of this precious time on one subject. Take a 15-20 minute break after each hour of studying, and get a sufficient amount of sleep before and during exam days. Proper preparation leads to high confidence, and high confidence leads to low stress and high grades.

Don't ruin your semester break because you bombed all of your exams. If you have been slacking, it is time to wake up and smell the coffee...literally. Coffee makes a good study mate if you absolutely insist on ignoring this advice not to cram. Make Mom and Dad happy this Christmas; present a good report card as a gift to them, and come back for the spring with no worries.

OPINION Columnist

Ryan Kennemur

You can't buy her love, can you?



Here's an idea that is way past its time. Fellas, let's get our shopping done at the beginning of December. Hard to imagine?

Christmas bells are ringing! Can you hear them? Me neither. Come to think of it, I haven't really had the Christmas Spirit at all the past couple of years. It just seems to get here so quickly, only to end at the blink of an eye. It's sad, but I actually believe I know why it happens. In a word... "shopping."

Some people just love to wait until the last minute to go out and buy gifts for their loved ones...and even their "liked ones," their "loathed ones," and their "tolerated-but-if-he-ever-dumps-my-best-friend-I-swear-to-God-he's-a-dead-man ones." This is especially true with buying gifts for the special someone in your life, and I'm not talking about Leonardo DiCaprio. No, I am talking about the shopping trip that can make or break any relationship.

Since I am a guy (it's a fact), I

am going to talk about guy shopping. There is something we guys know as the "Day before X-mas desperation move." This is the time, just minutes before the stroke of midnight, when guys rush to the store and try desperately to find something to show their love, but seeing as how every quality product has already been purchased by other guys doing the same thing, they usually end up getting her whatever is left. This is usually something inappropriate, such as a broken Thighmaster (which really sends a bad message) or an outboard motor (which isn't as bad, but one must remember that it has a sharp propeller and can be used as a weapon).

Here's an idea that is way past its time. Fellas, let's get our shopping done at the beginning of December. Hard to imagine? Not if you follow "Ryan-Dogg's Handy Dandy Shopping Guide!" (This is only a few excerpts from the actual book of the same name, due to hit the bookshelves in the spring of 2023.)

Rule #1: Never go through the door that opens to the lingerie section of the department store. This section was strategically placed to promote red-faced embarrassment to the good men of America...and maybe Paraguay.

Rule #2: Realize that sometimes mannequins are actually sales clerks that are standing still so they don't have to deal with you, a little trick they learned while living on the fifth circle of Hell.

Rule #3: Always bring credit cards! The only way you will get helped by a sales clerk is to let her smell a credit card. This is one of the two things that a clerk can smell, the other being fear.

Rule #4: Use lots of dairy products, but never Swiss cheese...no wait...that's from my other book "Ryan-Dogg's Sex Can Be Fun and Profitable Handbook."

Rule #5: If she says "Surprise me," don't believe it! If she says "I'm sure I will love anything you get me," shoot yourself. You'll be better off! My friend's girlfriend once said "give me something I need." Imagine her surprise when he bought her a lifetime supply of Midol. Imagine his surprise when she castrated him.

Rule #6: Don't make something yourself. It may sound romantic, but we both know that you have the creativity of a sloth, and anything you make with wood could lead to fatalities.

Rule #7: Tell her you love her and take her somewhere quiet. Then look into her eyes and say, "My love, don't get me anything. Having you near me is like a million presents, and they keep on giving the whole year round." If you say this right, she can't possibly expect a present from you. You're set for life!

That's about all for this year! This was all a joke, ladies, so don't get offended. (guys:wink-wink) Have a merry Christmas and a happy new year!

OPINION Columnist

Stephen Kleinschmit

Kleinschmit clears the ugly air



Sometimes I feel that people are just arguing for the sake of argument.

It seems that this semester that I have been the instigator of many letters to the editor. I have enjoyed reading most of these, but I have wanted to respond to some that I feel result from misunderstanding. Sometimes I feel that people are just arguing for the sake of argument.

Recently, I received a letter from a reader who called me a

"Republican from the North who doesn't want other than rich people to attend college" in relation to my article on requiring people to have computers at ECU. Well look here buddy, you stated that your parents help pay for your school.

I receive absolutely nothing from my parents. I can afford to go here only because of my veteran benefits and loans. I paid for my truck, a new computer, utilities and rent, food, gas, and my fraternity dues because I know how to manage my finances and work for what I want and need. I'm sure that since you stated that you don't have a job, you probably just expect the magic computer fairy to put one under your pillow. I may be a "Republican from the North," but it is far from the truth that I think that only rich kids should get the privilege of a college education.

I also read letters from many of

you who view Mark McGwire as a hero. Good for you; that's fine. I don't view sports stars as heroes. I think the NBA players are cowards for ruining the season. Sports are fun to watch, and I enjoy a good football or basketball game now and then, but I won't lose any sleep over Carolina getting beaten by College of Charleston on Saturday. I guess I just have different priorities. I prefer to live my life instead of watching it on TV.

Then there was the notorious North/South thing. I got a lot of hate mail from this one, but the whole purpose of the article was to poke fun at the rude Southern elitist attitude towards Northerners. Hell, we're all Americans. I had no idea that so many normal people considered themselves toothless idiots. I guess that people either misunderstood the meaning of the article or have a really bad opinion of themselves.

OPINION Columnist

Chris Coppedge

Procrastinators get goin' now, now

Procrastination is a problem, not always serious, but it seems to be catching.

There are only two weeks left in this semester, a concept that should leave many students and faculty happy. It is definitely time for an extended holiday break so we can recover and regroup for the next dose of learning in the spring. Of course, with only two weeks left, that means all final papers and projects are due. Time to stress out.

If you are like me, you have decided to leave all of your papers and projects to the last possible moment. Yes, I am a procrastinator, a very good one in fact. I cannot tell if I procrastinate just because I am lazy, because I am too busy

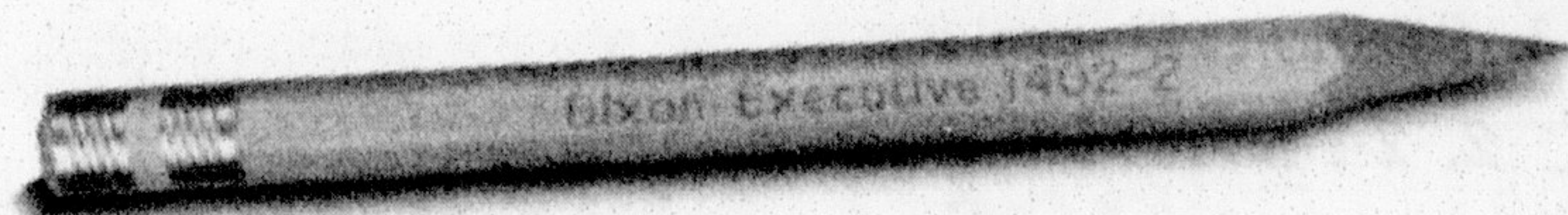
with other work, or because my best work is done when I am under the pressure of a deadline. I love it when I receive an "A" on a research paper that was supposed to take weeks to write, but I did it in an hour or so the night before I turn it in. This isn't always on purpose, nor do I always get an "A," but I usually get a decent grade minus the sleep.

The only problem with procrastinating is the schedules at the library and computer labs. Often times, I am only able to do my research late at night. Joyner Library closes at 1 a.m. through the week and at 6 p.m. on the weekends. It also opens early, around six in the morning, but some of us prefer sleep to research. This semester I have had a very tight and hectic schedule, so I cannot work on the same schedule as the library. Plus, I have always done better work at night, so where do I go? Millions of dollars

were spent to build our new library; maybe they could have considered hiring more people to work late nights. I know people need money and want jobs, and if it fit into their schedules, this would be a great opportunity for all. If the university would like to spend some money to help the students, they could also consider putting a copy machine in each of the dorms. Sometimes when I work late on my various assignments, I need to make copies, but every place I know that has a copier is closed. I know a couple of friends who have had the same problems dealing with the copiers.

Procrastination is a problem, not always serious, but it seems to be catching. I should go do my work. Good luck to all the procrastinators out there during the final weeks, especially in finding an open computer at night.

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Webster defines terrorist as the "systematic use of terror, especially as a means of coercion." No where in that definition, did it say that all people with middle eastern blood in their veins are terrorist. Yet it also didn't say that a person from Ireland is a terrorist. Also, don't think that all African Americans carry guns, or have anything to with drugs.
Ask yourself, how many African Americans own boats, or planes to bring drugs into the country. Just because a couple of bad apples have surfaced in the world, don't think that the whole tree is rotten.



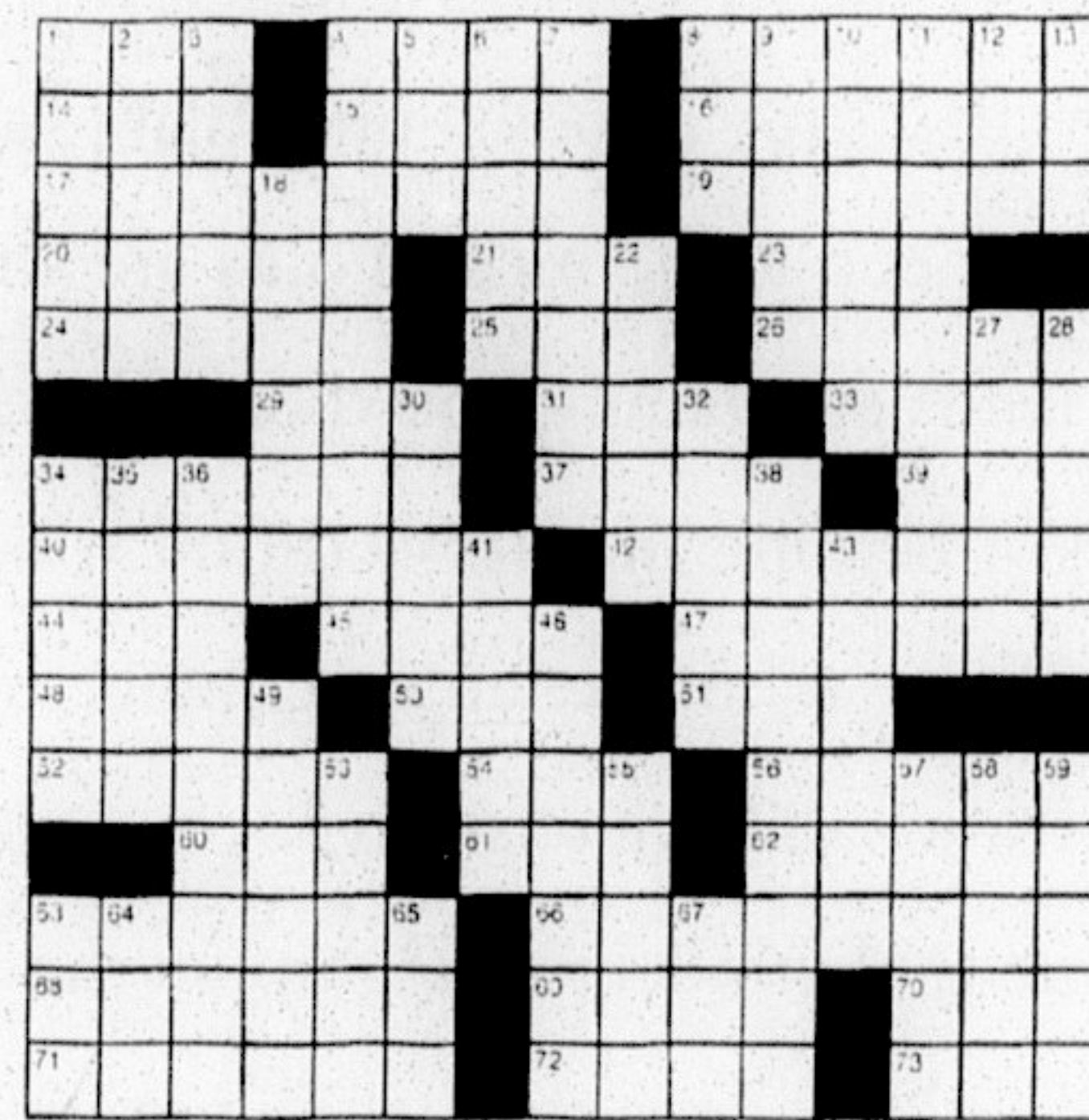
And another thing. Don't fall for the stereotypes displayed by the media. Don't go see "the Siege" starring Bruce Willis, and Denzel Washington, and leave thinking that all people of Arab descent have a bomb strapped on their backs, waiting to blow up the school.

Stereotypes created by the media is the leading reason so many americans can't get along.

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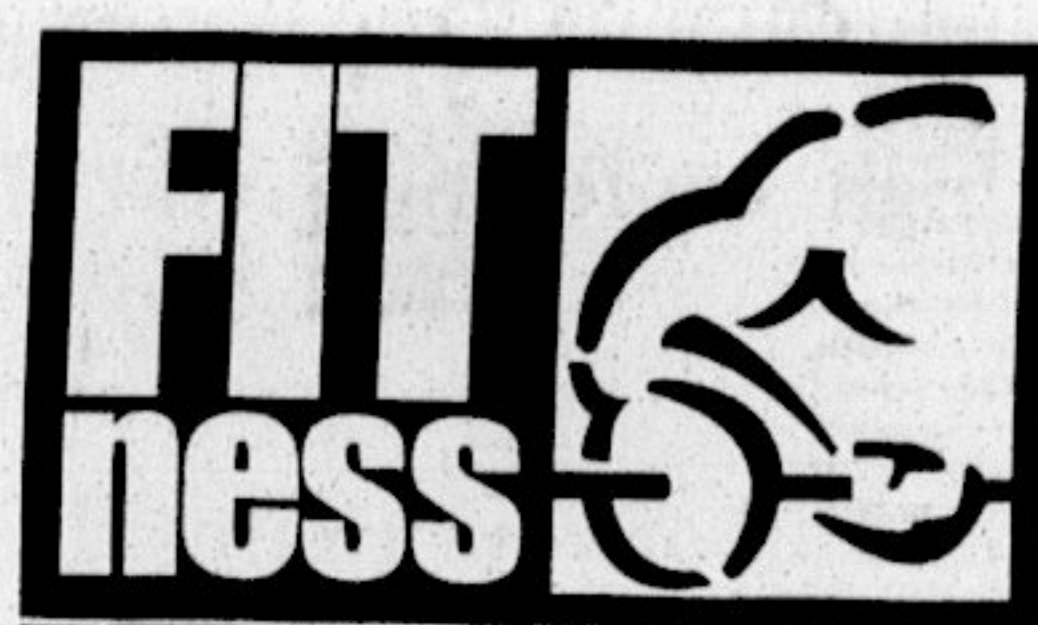
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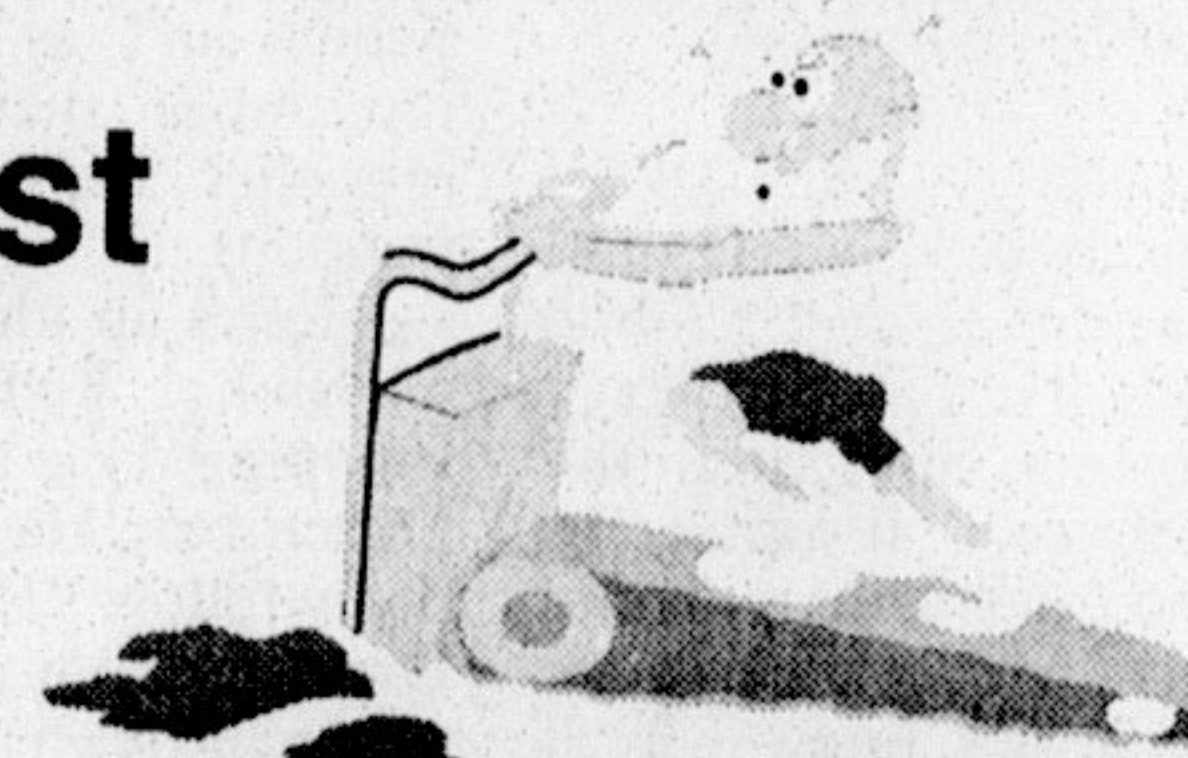
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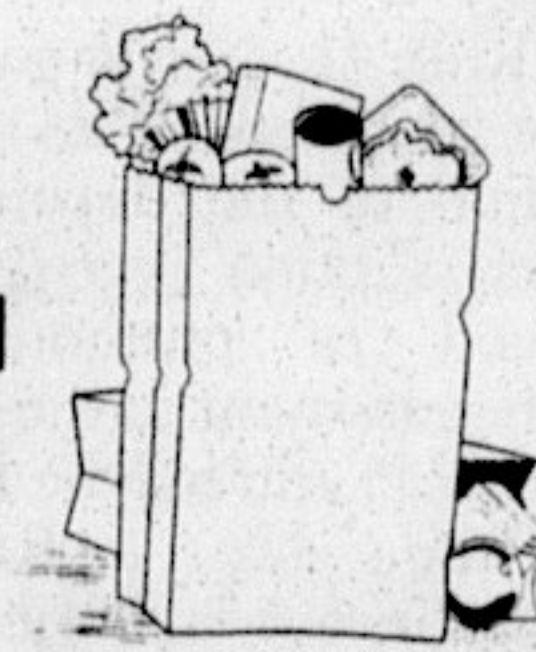
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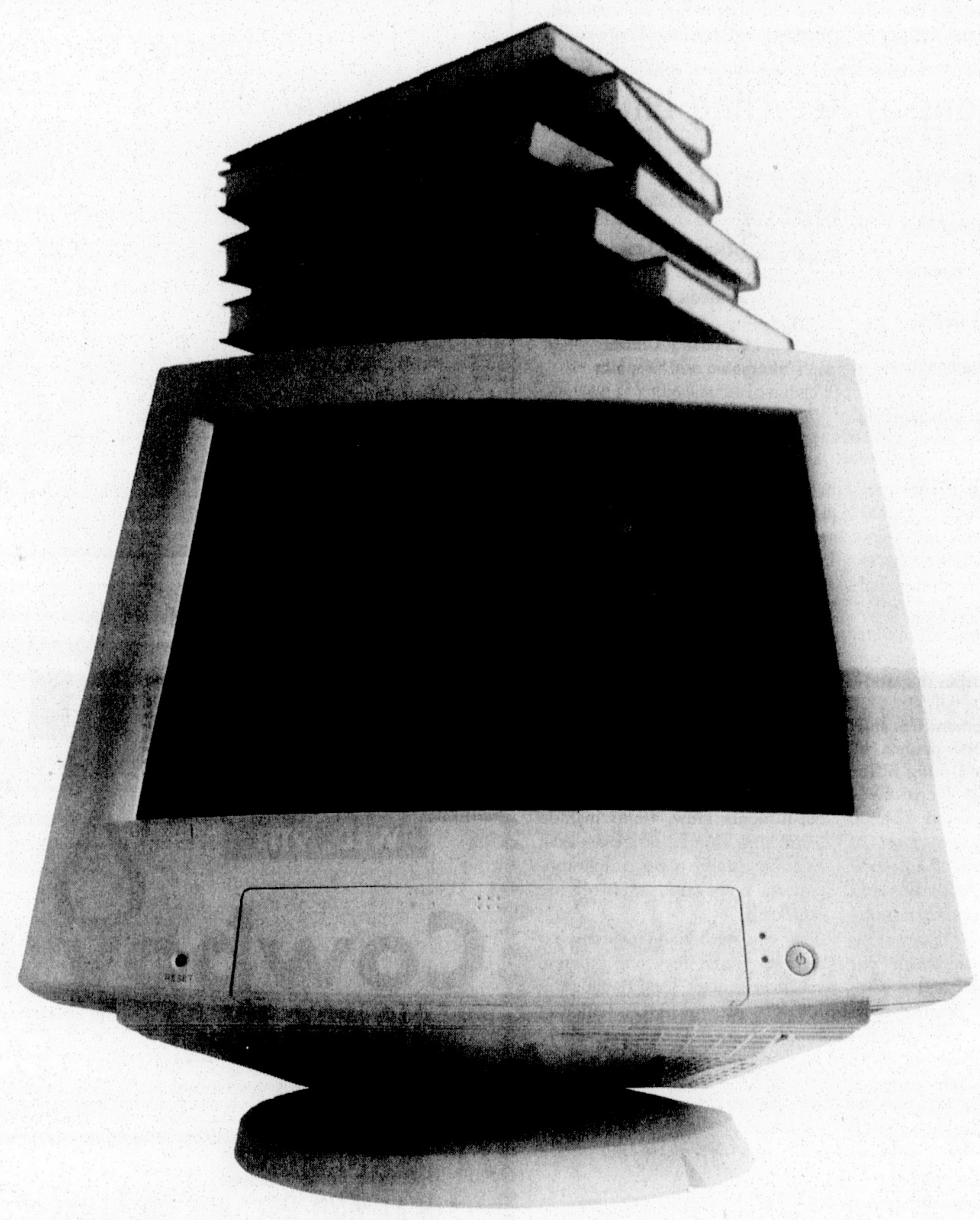
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Graduate

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"ECU has 60 masters and 10 PHD programs," said Gail Pinkham, manager of Graduate admissions. "Not many schools offer such a variety of programs."

According to Pinkham, when applying for grad school, the most important things you can do is read all of the directions on your application, make all of the deadlines, and get in touch with graduate director in one's program.

"Depending on the program, some have earlier deadlines than others," Pinkham said. That's why it is very important to know when

they are in order to get your application in on time."

According to Pinkham, it is important to talk to the graduate director in order for one's name to be more familiar to them.

"I always encourage students to get in touch with their graduate director and let them know who they are, that they are applying for their department, and that they are quite interested," Pinkham said. "This way [the director] will have an idea of who you are if your name comes up again."

Then of course there are the graduate school exams that are similar to high school SAT's called GREs. There are different forms of this test: MATs, which is a 100 word analogies test, GMAT which is the exam taken by business stu-

dents, and the TOEFL exam, which is for international students.

"[It is for] students coming from foreign countries who were not taught in English," Pinkham said.

The GREs can be taken here at ECU. And if you're looking for a little more assistance before you take the GRE, there are prep courses offered at the Student Life Research Assessment and Testing office.

Once all of the information is received at the office of graduate admissions, Pinkham said it is keyed into the computer so that the graduate department has immediate access to a student's file.

Recycling

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week. Materials such as aluminum, paper, glass and plastic are recyclable and can be placed in these bins. For information on special recycling pickups, call 328-6096.

"We have bins all over the place," said Roy Briley, a member of the three-man team that collects the materials from the bins. "Everyone should be able to use them," Briley said.

Joyner Library, Mendenhall Student Center and the Student Recreation Center also offer ways to recycle. They take part in the recycling program by displaying collection bins and by recycling their own waste products.

One of the reasons for the implementation of the recycling program is that the North Carolina legislature has made it mandatory for all state employees and agencies to recycle materials with a goal of 40 percent total waste reduction by the year 2000.

Only specific materials are accepted for recycling. Items are separated into various categories. In the white collection trailer, #1 and #2 plastics, aluminum cans, glass (clear, brown and green) and paper (office, computer, newspaper) are accepted. A three man team goes around collecting these materials which account for 27 percent of ECU's waste. The teams are made up of staff, though work study students are also employed for the program.

Cardboard and scrap metal should be placed beside the nearest dumpsters. There is now a fine for putting large amounts of cardboard into the landfills, so it saves the university unnecessary money if cardboard is recycled.

The money that is gained from the recycled materials goes back into the program.

"We use the money to maintain our equipment like our trailer and metal containers," said Tom Pohlman, who is in charge of the

recycling program.

The advantages of recycling include saving natural resources, energy and landfill space. Recycling also helps reduce costs of trash disposal and raw products. Pollution is also decreased as a result.

"Recycling is just the right thing to do," Pohlman said.

The Office of Environmental Health and Safety is not the only group recycling. Many offices at

recycling, if there really is one, is that it requires a sense of commitment," Pohlman said.

The Recycling Program has also taken its message online. Their web site located on the Environmental Health and Safety Web page. Their internet address is <http://www.ecu.edu/oehs>. This site offers information about the program and recycling in general. One can access tips on recycling, reducing, and reusing. There is also

Locations of Recycling bins:

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- Biology Building
- Brewster Building
- Flanagan Building
- Fletcher Music Center
- General Classroom Building
- Rawl Building
- Rivers Building
- Splman Building
- Unlversity Central Processing and Graphics
- Whichard Building

ECU recycle the material they use. Facility Services recycled 15,000 pounds of white goods last year. White goods include such things as broken air conditioners, scrap metal and various other materials. Facility Services also managed to divert 52,000 pounds of tires, batteries, oil filters and motor oil from the landfill last year.

Materials Management was able to recycle over 2,000 pounds of printer cartridges and other office waste. The Grounds Department recycled and composted 724,000 pounds of yard waste, most of which was the result of hurricane damage. Dining Services managed to recycle 63,000 pounds of cooking oil.

Announcements are usually circulated to the faculty and staff to encourage them to practice recycling methods. But students are the key to on-campus recycling. Even everyday activities like using e-mail can help the environment. By using e-mail and other electronic data transfers, 250,000 pounds of paper were saved last year.

"One of the disadvantages to

helpful information about recycling in residence halls and in academic and administrative areas. One interesting aspect of the web site is a link that offers ways of stopping junk mail from being delivered to you. For those who are still confused about what materials are recyclable and ones which are not, this site will inform you.

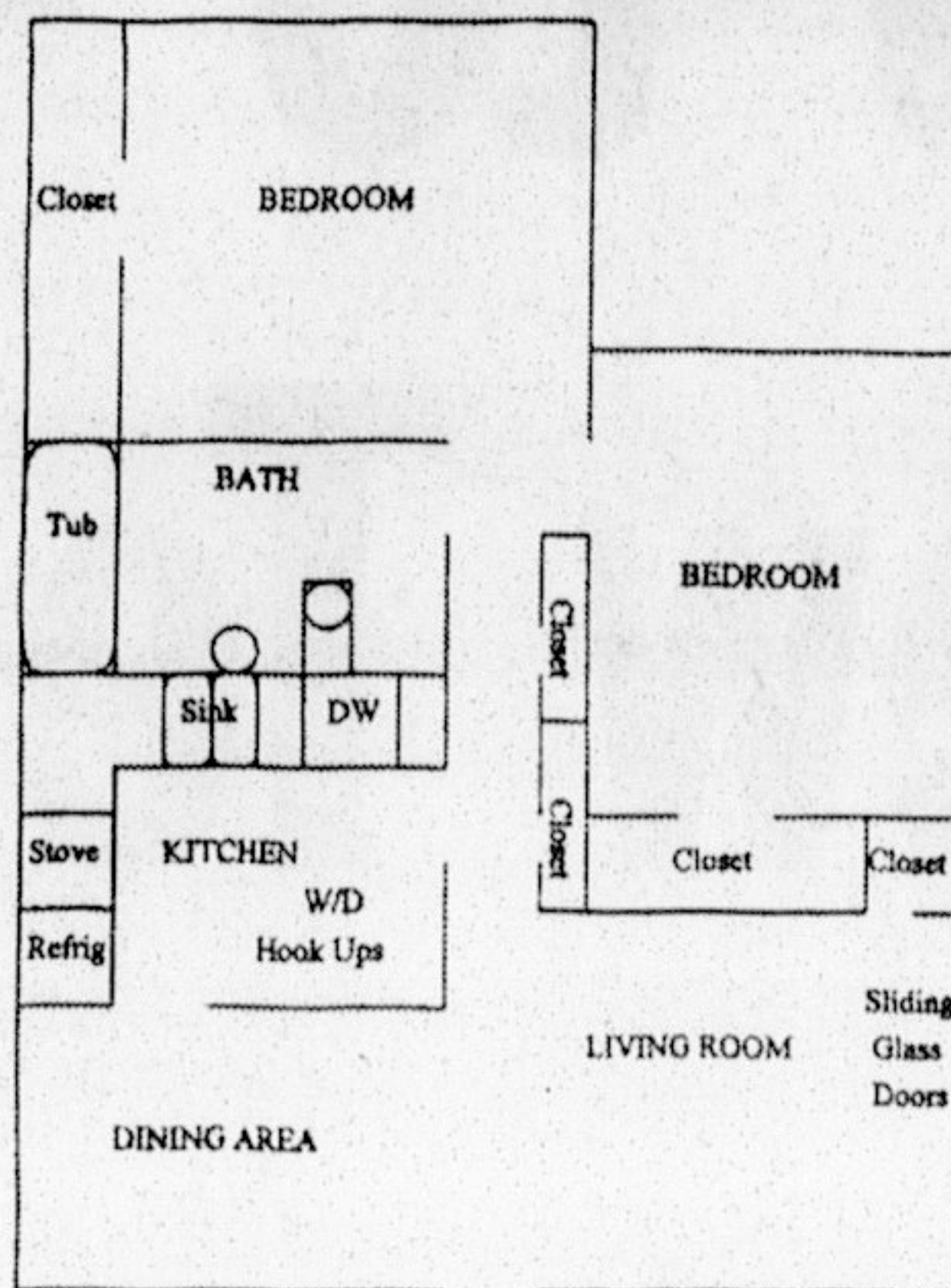
The '97-'98 fiscal year has been one of the best years for the recycling program. The list of materials that were recycled from various departments grew. Items include magazines, aluminum scrap metal, lead, fax paper, plastic drink containers, corrugated and regular cardboard.

If you wish to volunteer your services to the recycling program you may contact Tom Pohlman at 328-4234 or stop by the Office of Environmental Health and Safety.

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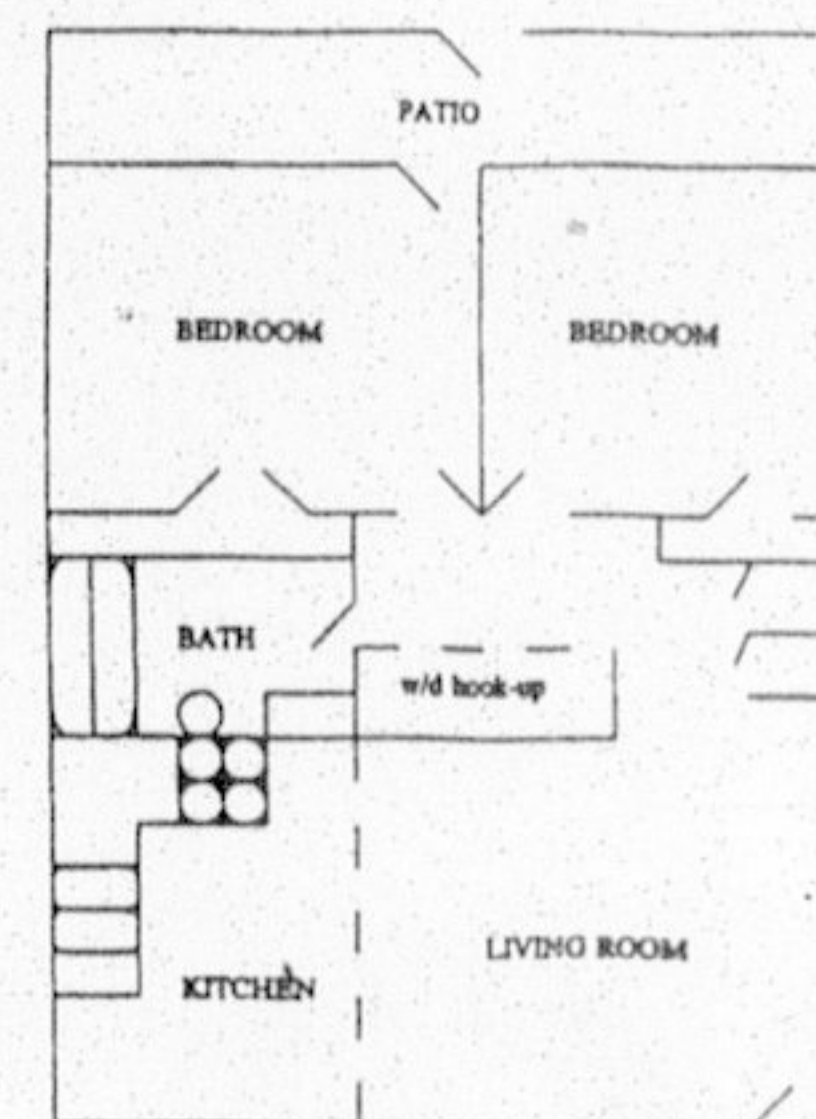
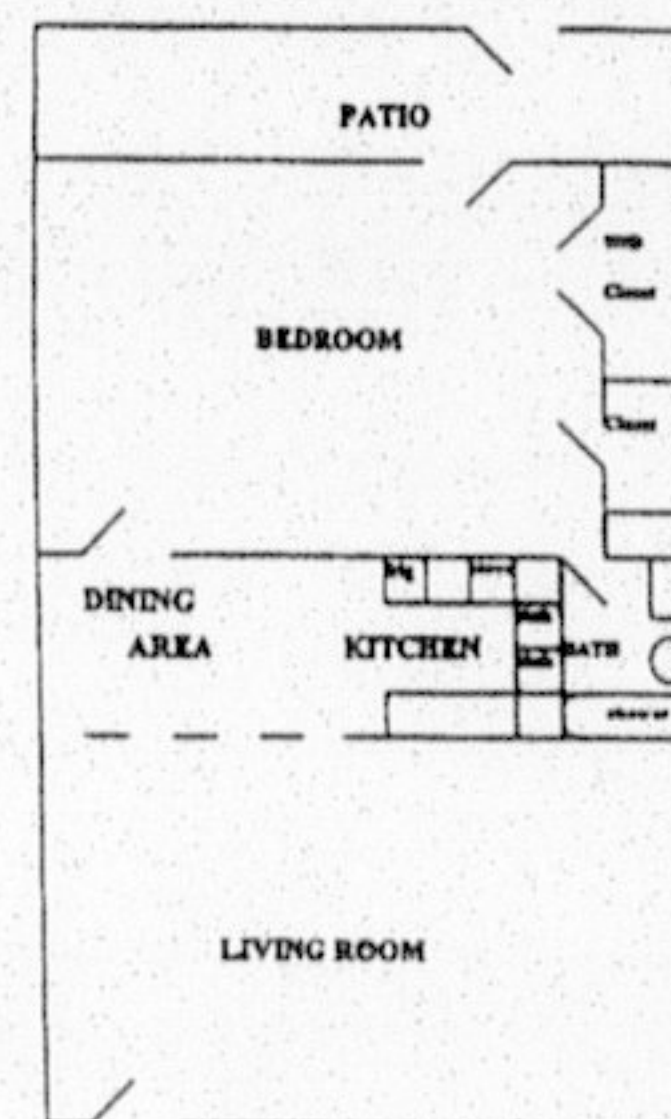
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Yoga

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planted at your feet while stepping into a push-up position, slowly lower your knees, then your chest, and finally your chin to the floor. Inhale deeply, moving your body forward and upward. Keep your shoulders relaxed. Try not to sag in the middle and keep your arms

straight.

Despite this exercise that targets females, Yoga is not just for women anymore.

"Although the classes tend to have more females, we do have a mix of males and females in our classes," Brown said.

Yoga classes will be offered next semester at the Rec Center. From Jan. 27 through March 3 there will be an introductory course offered every Wednesday at 4 p.m. If

Wednesdays aren't good times, another introductory course will be held from Jan. 28 through March 4 with courses every Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

For those who have already completed an intro course, there is an advanced beginners class offered every Tuesday starting from Jan. 26 through March 2 at 5:30 p.m.

"Each class can accommodate 28 students," Brown said. "To reg-

ister, students need their [ECU one card]. It is \$15 for students and members."

To register, go to the main office at the Rec Center during office hours (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and sign up. Classes tend to fill up quickly.

"It's phenomenal how quickly they fill up," Niswander said.

Convicted murderer not allowed to teach

PHOENIX (AP) —Complaints raised when a convicted murderer was hired to teach criminal justice at Arizona State University convinced school officials to

reverse themselves Thursday.

James Hamm, who shot and killed someone when he was a teen-ager, will not teach classes this spring semester as planned, officials said Thursday, the same day The Arizona Republic had reported Hamm's hiring.

"The debate surrounding Mr. Hamm's employment in the classroom at ASU would be too disruptive to the educational environment, as evidenced by the reaction to his hiring," said Milton Glick, ASU provost and senior vice president.

Some members of the legal community had been critical of the idea.

"This has got to be a cruel joke," Phoenix attorney Dan Cracchiolo said. "It's like Hannibal Lecter inviting Jodie Foster to a tea party."

Hamm said he was disappointed with the school's decision but not entirely surprised.

"I would prefer to teach, but that's just not in the cards and that's not the way it's going to happen," Hamm told The Associated Press. Earlier, he told the paper "I never had any problems with the students or faculty in law school. ... It was just a problem with the politicians and newspapers."

Hamm pleaded guilty in 1974 to shooting Willard J. Morely Jr. during a drugdeal in Tucson. He was sentenced to 25 years to life in prison and served 17 years before he was paroled in 1992.

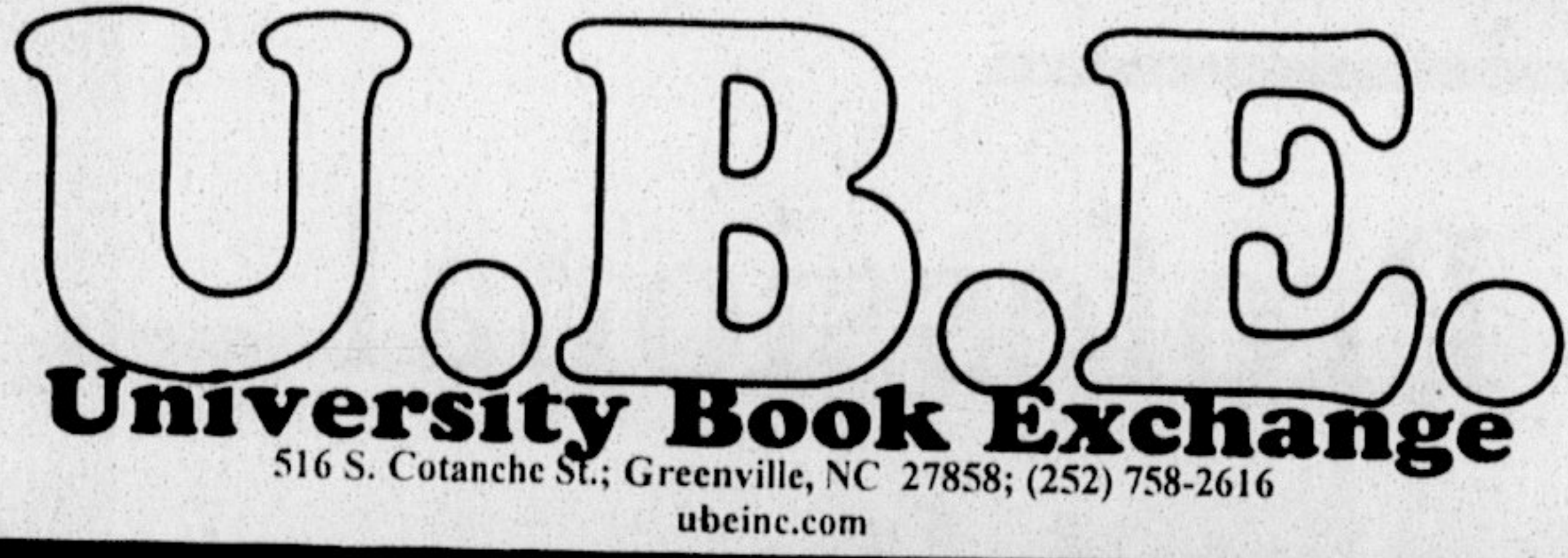
Since then he earned his college degree, then a law degree from ASU. Despite his gains, the state's clemency board refused earlier this year to release him from parole.

Dennis Palumbo, the justice studies professor who interviewed Hamm for the job, said Hamm deserves a second chance.

"He did something real stupid when he was 17. Why the hell should we condemn him for the rest of his life?" Palumbo said.

Hamm was supposed to teach one pre-law course on substantive criminal law and another on due process and the Bill of Rights at the School of Justice Studies.

Hamm still has a contract with the school, Glick said. Hamm said he is negotiating with the university on his new position, which could research. ASU will also change hiring procedures for part-time instructors. Hiring had been left to department chairmen, but a dean will now review their decisions, Glick said.



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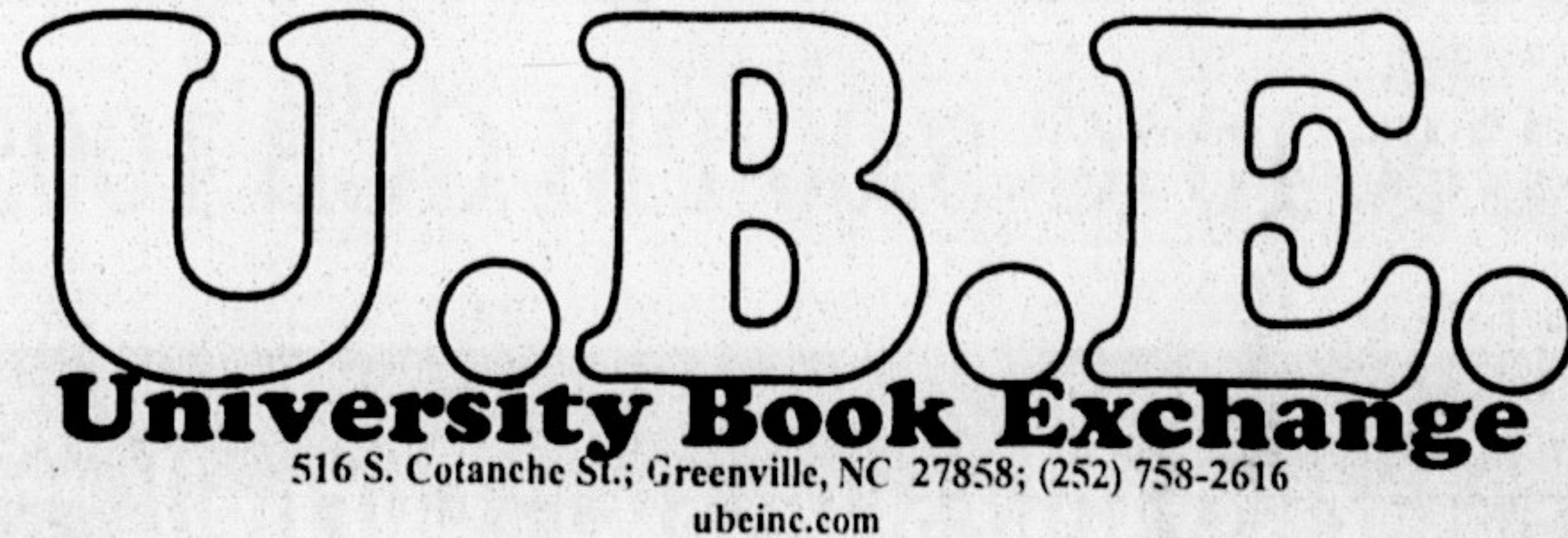
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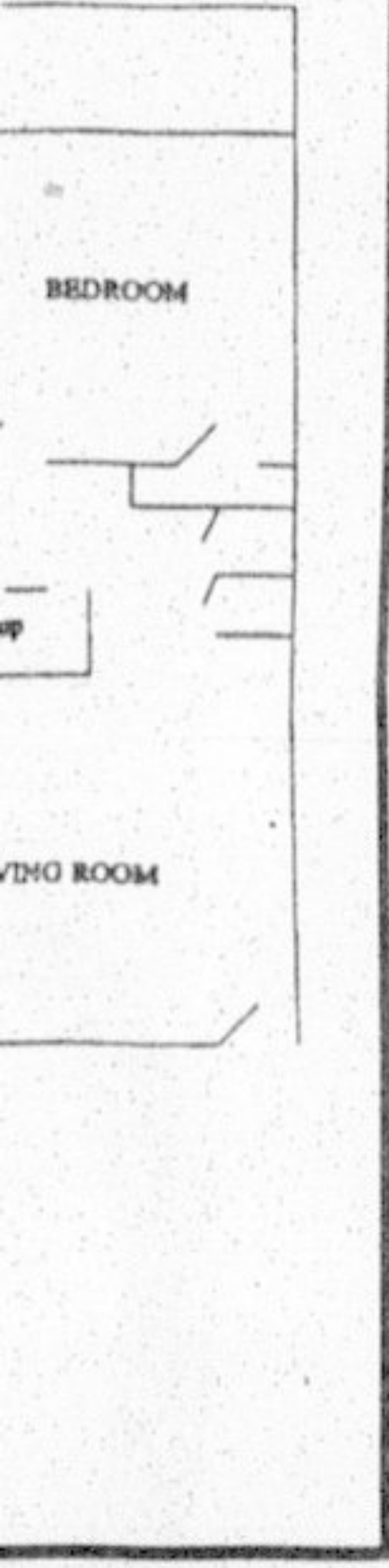
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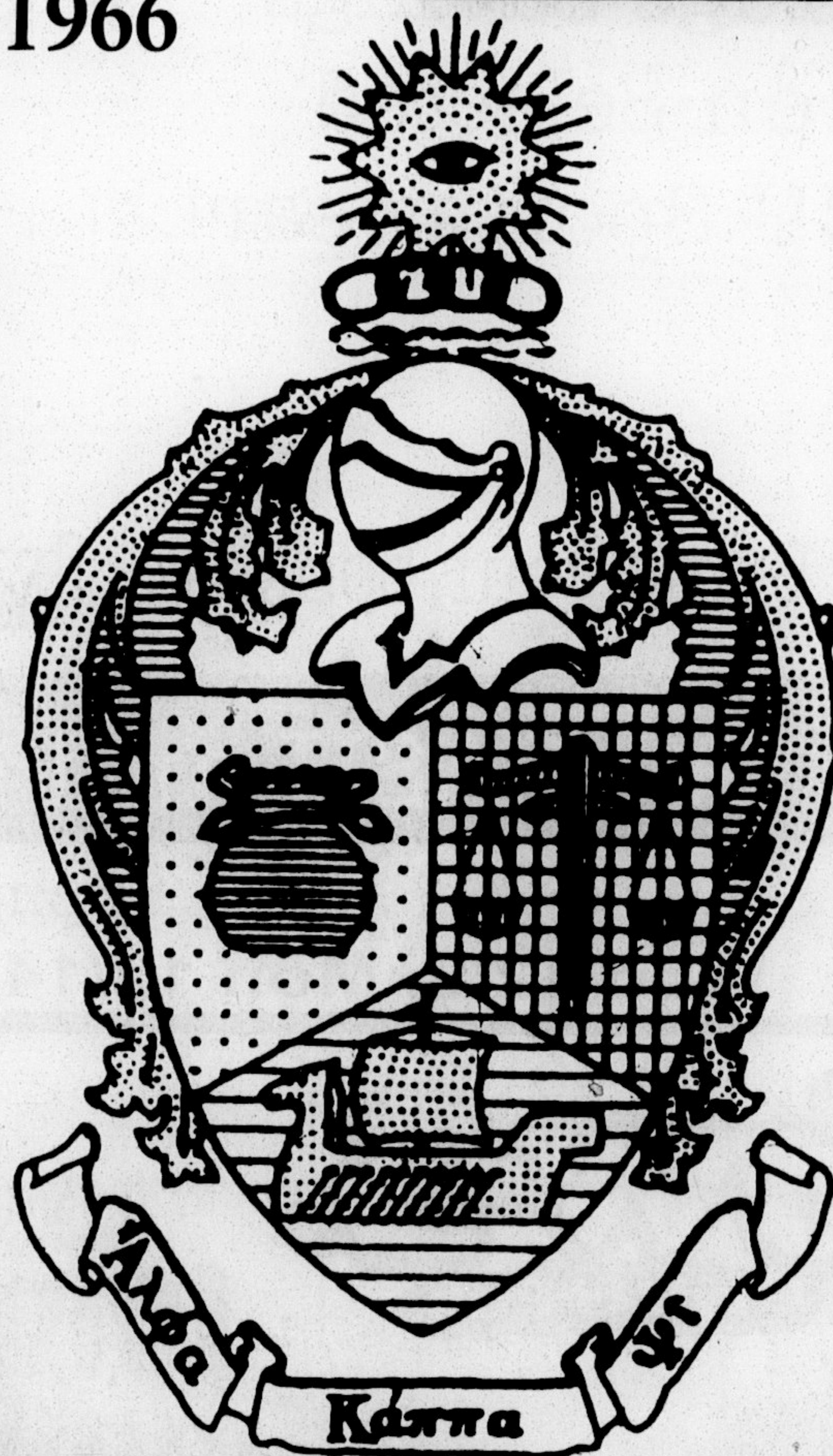
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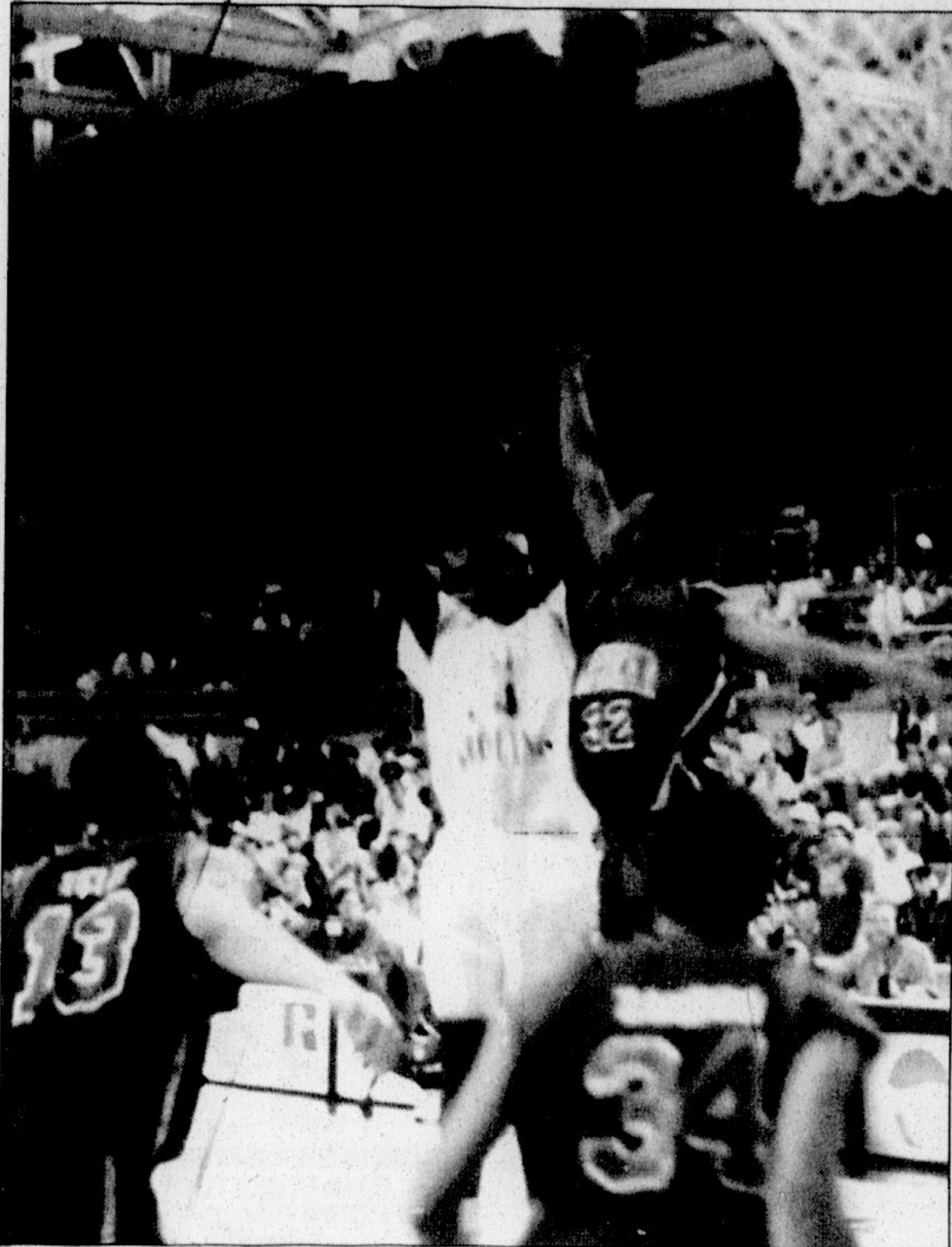
"We did everything to come up with the play possible," Dooley said. "We're in the ECU Sports Department. We're going to mix and match."

Evaldas Jocykus scored double figures in six games, scoring 14 in the first half. A total of four of five three-point contests and also team-best eight.

"I just went out and played my best game," television news anchor said. "Everyone played hard, but we were just happy that we won the win."

The Eagles won the second half by a 10-0 run led by Thompson, who scored after intermission.

ECU defeats American 64-48



Steven Branch hits all field goal attempts to ensure the win over American on Saturday.
PHOTO BY JACOB GARMON

Jocys grabs first conference victory for Pirates

JONATHAN RUSSELL
STAFF WRITER

Despite being picked to finish ninth, the Pirates got their first conference victory to put them in first place in the current conference standings. Coach Joe Dooley's young squad is surprising coaches throughout the conference by starting out strong early in the season.

Recovering from a disappointing and close loss to Appalachian State last Monday, ECU captured a 64-58 victory over American Saturday afternoon at Minges Coliseum.

The Pirates (4-2, 1-0 in CAA) had to hold off a second half charge by the Eagles. American (3-4, 0-1) came back from a 36-21 deficit at half-time to get as close as 59-56 with 34 seconds left to play with a 21-7 run. But, the Pirates made five of seven free throws in the final 34 seconds to ice the game.

The Pirates made a first half switch from man-to-man to a zone defense. This caught American by surprise and was a major contributing factor to the win.

"We did everything imaginable to come up with every late game play possible," head coach Joe Dooley said in an interview to ECU Sports Information Department. "We have been trying to mix and match our defense."

Evaldas Jocys, who has scored in double figures each of the Pirates' six games, scored 15 of his points in the first half. Additionally, Jocys hit four of five three pointers in the contest and also pulled down a team-best eight rebounds.

"I just went out there and played my best," Jocys said in a television news conference. "Everyone played hard and I'm just happy that we came away with the win."

The Eagles were boosted in the second half by freshman Bobby Thompson, who scored 12 points after intermission. Thompson was

returning to his home town having played high school basketball at D.H. Conley.

ECU hit only 27.6 percent of its field goals in the second half. The Pirates out-rebounded the Eagles by 41-36 extending ECU's perfect string to six games of out-rebounding the opposition.

Junior forward Neil Punt was ECU's other double figure scorer with 11 points.

Halftime entertainment was provided by the Charlotte Honeybees dance team. They were a real crowd pleaser. They are managed by Pirate Alumni and former ECU Pure Gold Dancer Alto Gary.

The Pirates will be on the road for their next game as they take on Green Bay Wisconsin Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

ECU men's basketball team will have its next game at Greenville on Saturday, Dec. 12, at 7 p.m. vs. Evansville.

American vs East Carolina

Men's Basketball	TOT-FG		TP	REBOUNDS		
	FG	FGA		OF	DE	TOT
Punt	5	10	11	1	2	3
Jocys	8	16	22	2	6	8
Hall	1	5	2	5	0	5
Dunk	1	2	6	0	1	1
Blackwelder	0	4	1	0	0	0
Brown	1	3	3	0	2	2
Taylor	0	1	2	2	4	6
Branch	4	4	8	0	2	2
Sharpe	0	0	0	0	2	2
Hawkins	3	9	9	0	1	1

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

ECU wins one, loses one in Davidson Invitational

Veney named CAA player of the week

ERIC COUCH
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU women's basketball team took an undefeated record to the Davidson Roundball Invitational this weekend, and returned home with their first loss of the season.

With a spectacular defensive effort against Elon, the Pirates rolled to a 56-37 victory. The Pirates held Elon to shooting 5-26 in field goals and 12 points in the first half. Even though ECU was playing without team leader

Waynetta Veney, several other players stepped up and took charge. Veney sprained her ankle in last week's tournament in the Warner Classic.

"The good news about this game was that we won without our leader," head coach Dee Gibson said. "We wanted to be very cautious about her (Veney's) ankle so we sat her out for a game."

One of the players that led the Pirates in the first game versus Elon was Danielle Melvin, who produced a double-double by scoring



Waynetta Veney
FILE PHOTO

14 points and grabbing 12 rebounds. Cecilia Shinn also scored 10 points and brought down five rebounds while Beth Jaynes chipped in nine points and six rebounds.

The victory moved ECU to a record of 5-0 and to a chance to play host Davidson in the championship game. That game would prove to bring a much tougher opponent for the Pirates, even with their team leader returning. ECU lost in a frustrating battle by a score of 82-62.

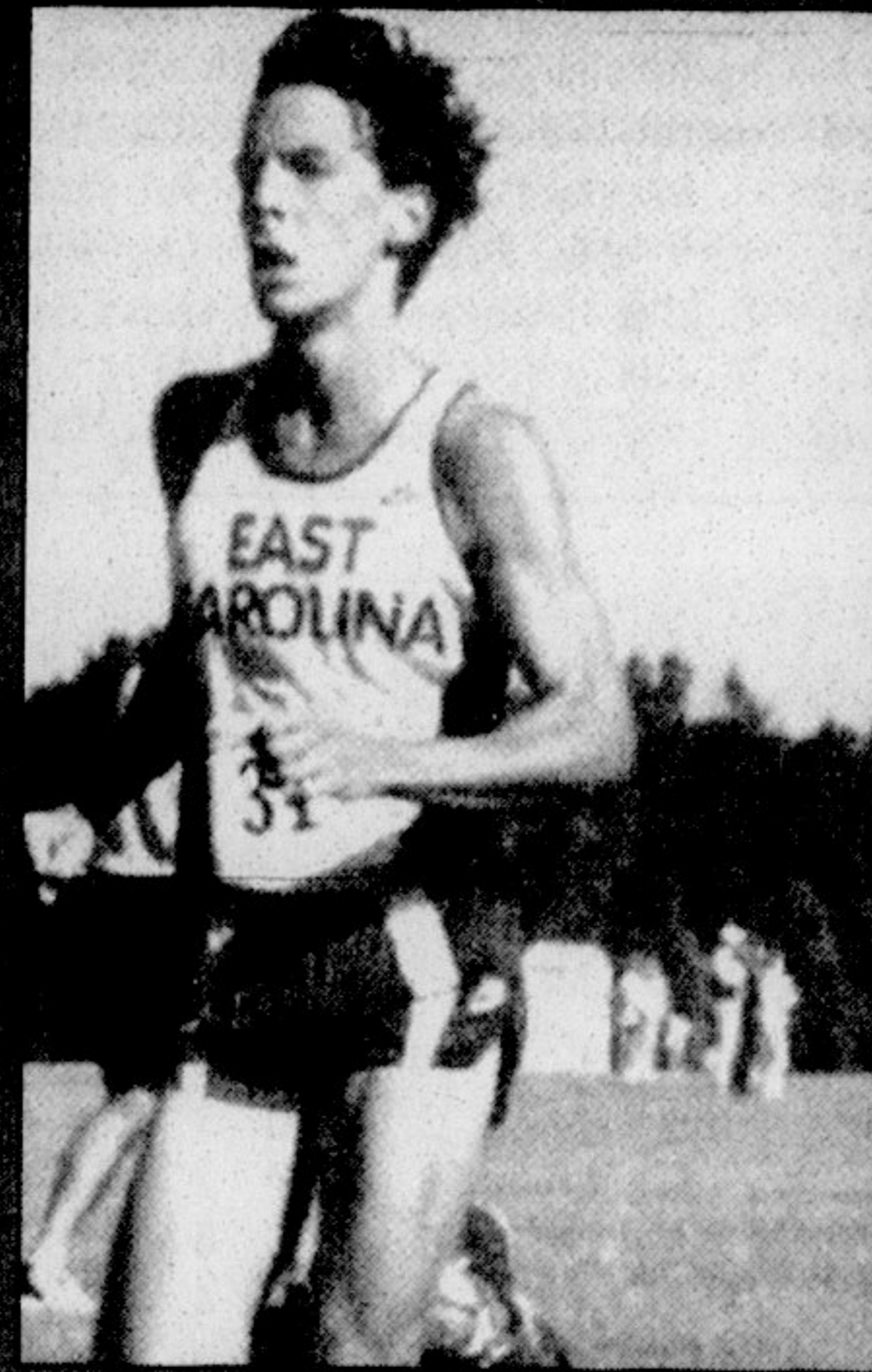
It was a frustrating loss because Davidson was a much more physical team. This physical play by the

Davidson vs East Carolina Women's Basketball

	TOT-FG		3-PT		TP	REBOUNDS		
	FG	FGA	FG	FGA		OF	DE	TOT
Danielle Melvin	5	10	0	1	11	3	5	8
Nikki Brown	3	10	2	4	8	3	3	6
Beth Jaynes	2	5	0	0	4	0	2	2
Joana Fogaca	0	1	0	0	0	0	2	2
Waynetta Veney	5	14	2	6	14	1	3	4
Misty Horne	4	9	3	8	11	2	1	3
Cecilia Shinn	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Teana McKiver	7	12	0	0	14	5	8	13
Millette Green	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jennifer Moretz	0	8	0	4	0	3	2	5

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

ECU women's basketball team will have its next game at Greenville on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at 7 p.m. vs. Virginia Tech University.



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1. Justin England (Men's cross country team) 4,519 votes
2. Michelle Clayton (Women's track team) 2,719 votes
3. Alphons van Ierland (Men's basketball team) 577 votes
4. Kim Sandhoff (Women's soccer team) 415 votes
5. Troy Smith (Football team) 52 votes

Pirates sink Blue Devils

Men win, women lose a close one

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU men's and women's swimming and diving teams spent Saturday in Minges Aquatic Center battling the Blue Devils of Duke.

The men's team handily defeated Duke 142-90, while the women lost in a close meet 122-119. The meets are the teams' last before their annual winter training trip to Florida.

The Pirates 400 medley relay team of Andy Byrnes, Josh LePree, Richard Chen and Matt Jabs won event with a time of 3:30.38, which started the defeat of the devils, Pirates Adam Gaffey and Mike Julian won the 1000 freestyle and 200 freestyle, respectively. Claes Lindgren took the top spot in the 200 IM, while

Chen won the 200 fly. Diver Willy Hayes won the 1-m diving competition and the rout was on.

On a day when Pirate swimmers and divers performed so brilliantly and won every event except the 200 backstroke, one ECU athlete had a particularly good day. Junior Matt Jabs won the 50 freestyle and later won the 100 freestyle. The Pirates capped the day with victories by William Hudgins in the 500 freestyle, Ryan Baldwin in the 3-m board diving competition and Josh

LePree in the 200 breaststroke.

"We swam very, very fast. This is the fastest we've swam all year," said Rick Kobe, ECU's head swimming coach. "On the guys side, they all swam well. It wasn't just one individual because they all swam fast. They were on fire. It was a good team meet."

The Pirate women didn't



Richard Chen wins the 200 fly contest over Duke.
PHOTO BY JACOB GARMON

Pirate Swimmers at Meet vs. Duke 12/5/98

Men

- 400 Medley, 3:30.38
- Adam Gaffey 1000 Freestyle, 9:38.89
- Mike Julian 200 freestyle, 1:44.69
- Matt Jabs 50 Freestyle, 21.39
- Claes Lindgren 200 Individual Medley 1:56.62
- Willy Hayes 1-m diving competition, 235 points
- Richard Chen 200 Butterfly, 1:56.00
- Matt Jabs 100 freestyle, 47.82
- William Hudgins 500 freestyle, 4:46.30
- Ryan Baldwin 3-m board (diving) 249 points
- Josh LePree 200 breaststroke, 2:21.09

Women

- Hollie Butler 200 freestyle, 1:55.41
- Courtney Foster 50 free, 24.93
- Heather Hagedorn 200 backstroke, 2:07.01
- Dana Fuller 500 freestyle, 5:07.29
- 400 Medley Relay, 4:00.49

Source: ECU Sports Information Department

ECU's swim teams will have their next meet at Greenville (Minges Aquatic Center) on Saturday, Jan. 16, at 2 p.m. vs. the College of Charleston.

Chalk one up for the old guys

SUN CITY, South Africa (AP) Nick Price, 41, edged 22-year-old Tiger Woods in a dramatic five-hole playoff to win the big check at the Million Dollar Challenge and his third title at Sun City.

It was a victory of experience over pure talent, of one of golf's most amiable players over its most brilliant.

"Obviously to have beaten someone like Tiger, it makes it a little special. He's a phenomenon," said Price, who has been a professional for as long as Woods has been alive. "I've got a great future behind me. He's going to win plenty.

"If he continues to refine his game as he's doing, he's going to be formidable," Price said of Woods. "I'm glad I'll be hitting the senior tour then."

Price's win was in keeping with the season of Mark O'Meara, another 41-year-old, who won two majors and was named PGA golfer of the year. O'Meara was part of the elite field of 12 of golf's best players, but finished fifth.

Woods and Price both started the final round at the 7,597-yard Gary Player Country Club course four strokes behind another young sensation, Lee Westwood. But Westwood quickly faded, losing

two shots on the first four holes. He never recovered and ended up fourth.

Meanwhile, Woods and Price playing as a twosome began trading birdies. By the 16th round, it was clear one of them would come out on top. By then, Price had scored six consecutive birdies on holes 9 through 14.

Then, Woods staged a late-round charge, starting with a birdie on the 17th.

It came down to the 462-yard 18th hole. Price was leading the field at 15-under, a stroke ahead on Woods.

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Basketball

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Wildcats led ECU to commit 23 turnovers and also going a disappointing 3-23 from the free-throw line.

"It was terrible," Gibson said. "We had four players miss practice last week due to injuries and sometimes that can throw off someone's timing."

At the half the two teams were separated by only a point. Then, in the second half, ECU lost control, and eventually lost the game. The Wildcats scored 54

points in the second half and the Pirates continued their free-throw woes.

The leading ECU scorers were Teana McKiver with 14 points and 13 rebounds, and Veney returned to the Pirate roster by scoring 14 points in the second half.

On a brighter note, Veney was named the CAA player of the

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Millette Green	1	4	0	0	2	1	1	2
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Source: ECU Sports Information Department

week. The transfer from the College of Charleston has been the team's leader this season as the point guard. With her spectacular play and gutsy leadership, Veney was named the MVP of the Warner Classic Tournament and she currently leads the Pirates in scoring and assists.

Next up for the Pirates it only

gets tougher with Virginia Tech coming to town to face them in Minges Coliseum on Wednesday at 7 p.m.

"VT is a very good team, well coached and very physical," Gibson said. "I expect them to be ranked this week. This physical game [against Davidson] will help tremendously."

intense training.

"Basically we will train for five hours a day to get into the best shape we can for the last few weeks of the season. Swimming is a sport where you can't take time off. Our swimmers will be home for a week and a half. At home they will train with their USS teams, their old teams and their old teammates. Its not training at the same level they get here. When we go down to Florida, we will hit it hard and get back into shape."

Cammy Carson and Foster took first with a time of 4:00.49.

"The girls also did great. It was the same deal: they all swam well," Kobe said.

The Pirates next meet won't take place until next semester. The ECU swimmers will head down to South Carolina to take on the College of Charleston. The Pirates are not looking forward to a lengthy layoff over the break though.

On December 29th the Pirates begin their annual pilgrimage to Florida for a week and a half of

Swimming

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fare quite as well. The Lady Pirates were paced by Hollie Butler who won the 200 freestyle in 1:51.41, her best time of the season. Courtney Foster took the 50 freestyle while teammate Heather Hagedorn won the 200 back. Pirate Dana Fuller took the top spot in the 500 free and the Lady Pirate 400 medley relay team of Amy Hendrick, Niki Kreele,

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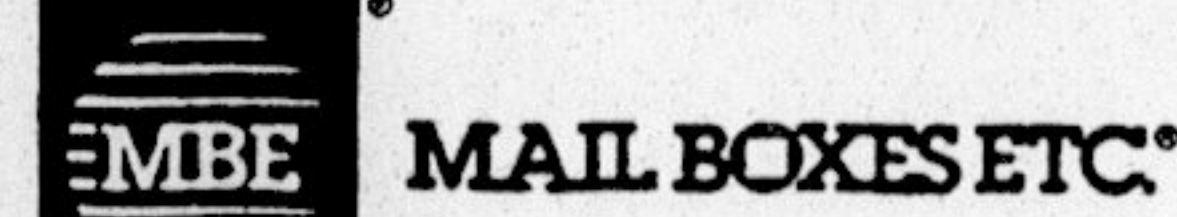
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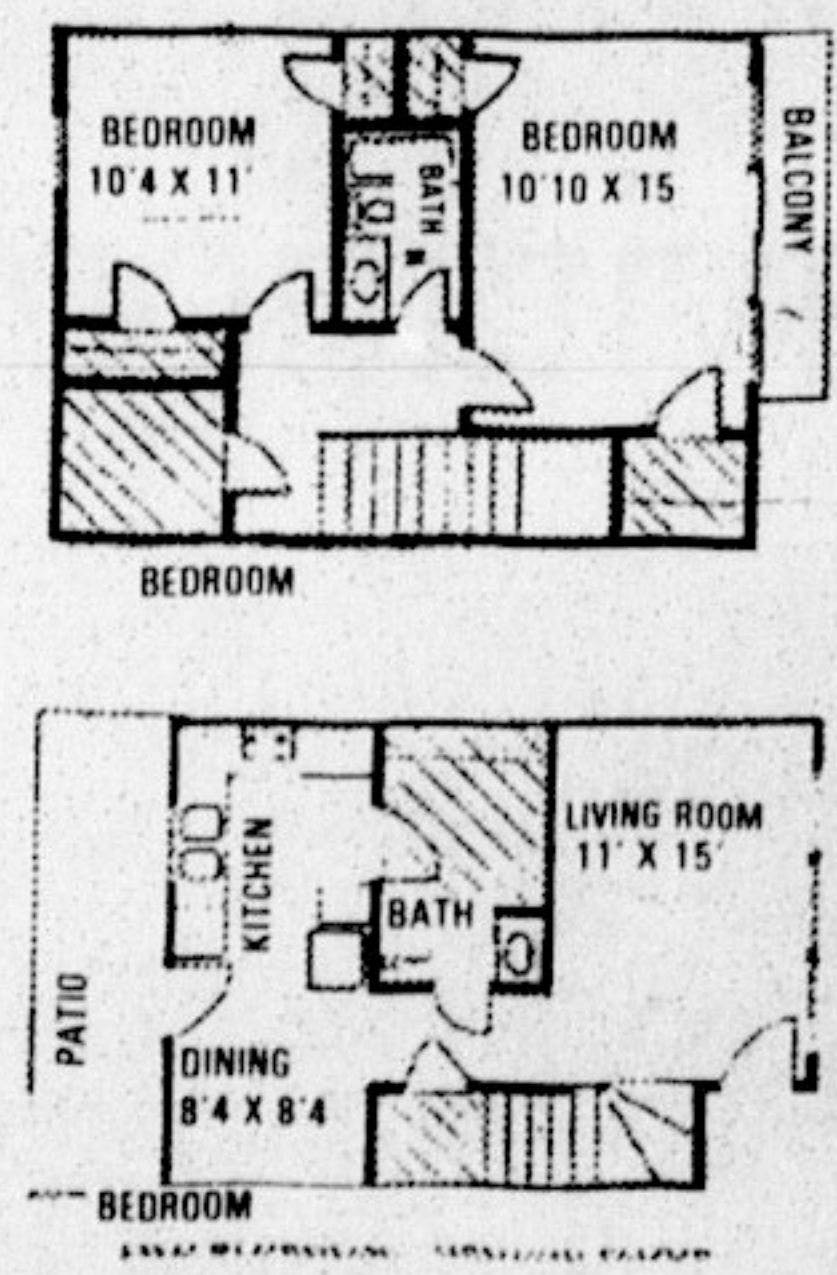
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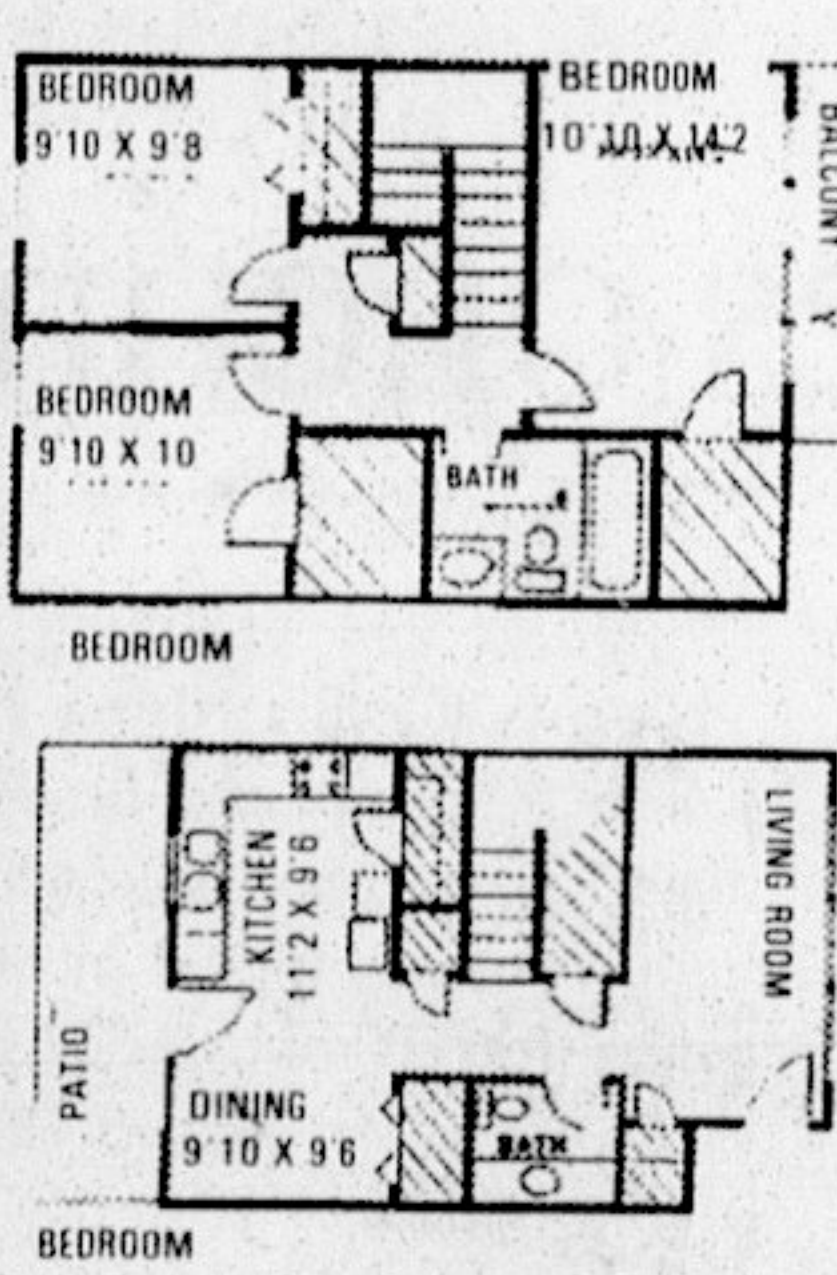
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49ers upset Panthers

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) The San Francisco 49ers showed signs of missing Bryant Young on Sunday, and he let them know about it.

Six days after losing their defensive leader for the season with a broken leg, the 49ers blew a 21-point lead in the final 16 minutes of regulation, then defeated Carolina 31-28 in overtime.

As bad as the 49ers' defensive performance was, coach Steve Mariucci quickly discovered that there was more embarrassment still to come. When the 49ers got back in their locker room, Mariucci telephoned Young to let the player know his teammates were thinking about him.

"He told us we gave him a lot of pain today, squirming around in his bed," Mariucci said.

Carolina, the NFL's worst rushing team, ran for 203 yards against San Francisco - 131 more than the Panthers' average and 66 more than their previous best this season.

"No question, we missed B.Y.," said Gabe Wilkins, who started at left tackle in place of Young. "But he's still with us. He's in our spirit, he's in our minds, he's in our hearts. He's everywhere."

A Carolina fumble set up Wade Richey's 23-yard field goal on San Francisco's first possession of the extra period, securing a victory that assures the 49ers (10-3) of at least a wild-card berth in the playoffs.

"We're excited about it," quarterback Steve Young said. "We're going to get the best of everybody, so we should be proud of being 10-3. Now it's time to get that much more gritty about our performances and about toughness."

The 49ers finished with 236 yards rushing, the most allowed by Carolina in its nearly four-year history.

Young threw for 213 yards and two touchdowns and Garrison Hearst rushed for 139 yards and a score as the 49ers extended their NFL record of consecutive 10-victory

seasons to 16. The 49ers' Terry Kirby added 68 yards rushing and a halfback option pass for another score.

While the 49ers are headed to the postseason for the seventh consecutive year, Carolina (2-11) has already locked up the worst record in its four-year history.

The Panthers have been plagued all year with injuries and poor execution, and Sunday's loss featured more of the same.

"We gave up big plays for touchdowns. We turned the ball over in critical situations," coach Dom Capers said. "You can't have that kind of execution and beat a team like San Francisco."

The Panthers' biggest blunder came on their third play from scrimmage in overtime, when Steve Beuerlein couldn't handle the snap from Frank Garcia and San Francisco's Chris Doleman pounced on the ball at the Carolina 30.

The 49ers ran five plays, including a 17-yard bootleg by Young, to set up Richey's winning kick with 10:44 left.

"The victory was there for the taking, and we didn't take it," Panthers cornerback Eric Davis said. "We didn't, they did. End of story. Good teams find a way to win."

Earlier miscues by Carolina appeared to point the 49ers safely toward their fourth consecutive victory over the Panthers. Carolina turned the ball over twice on the San Francisco 1-yard line, once on William Floyd's fumble and once on Beuerlein's interception, helping the 49ers build a 28-7 lead late in the third quarter.

San Francisco ended up with 474 yards, but just 57 of those came in the fourth quarter.

"The whole game was going exactly as scripted," Steve Young said.

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He two-putted the hole for par, but Woods, his ball about 20 feet away on the fringe, used a sand wedge to sink an uphill 18-footer. He pumped his trademark uppercut into the air and went into the sudden-death playoff.

"I had no choice. I had to make that shot," Woods said. "I knew I hit it on the line. I wasn't sure I had the pace or not. ... As it kept rolling, kept rolling, about 3 feet from the hole, it looked like it had a really good chance, and then it went right in center," Woods said.

After playing each of the first four playoff holes in par, Price birdied the 409-yard par-4 17th to

win it.

Both shot a 6-under 66 to finish at 273. Woods added \$250,000 to his lifetime winnings of \$4.7 million, already about half Price's total in one-10th the time.

Justin Leonard, who finished third with a 3-under 69 for 274, took home \$200,000.

It was the first appearance by Woods in the tournament, and in Africa, for that matter. He was treated as a hero by South Africa's majority black population and greeted by a huge gallery at each hole.

Price said his knowledge of the course and maturity gave him the edge.

"I was so focused today," he said. "I knew I couldn't afford to make a mistake."

He didn't.

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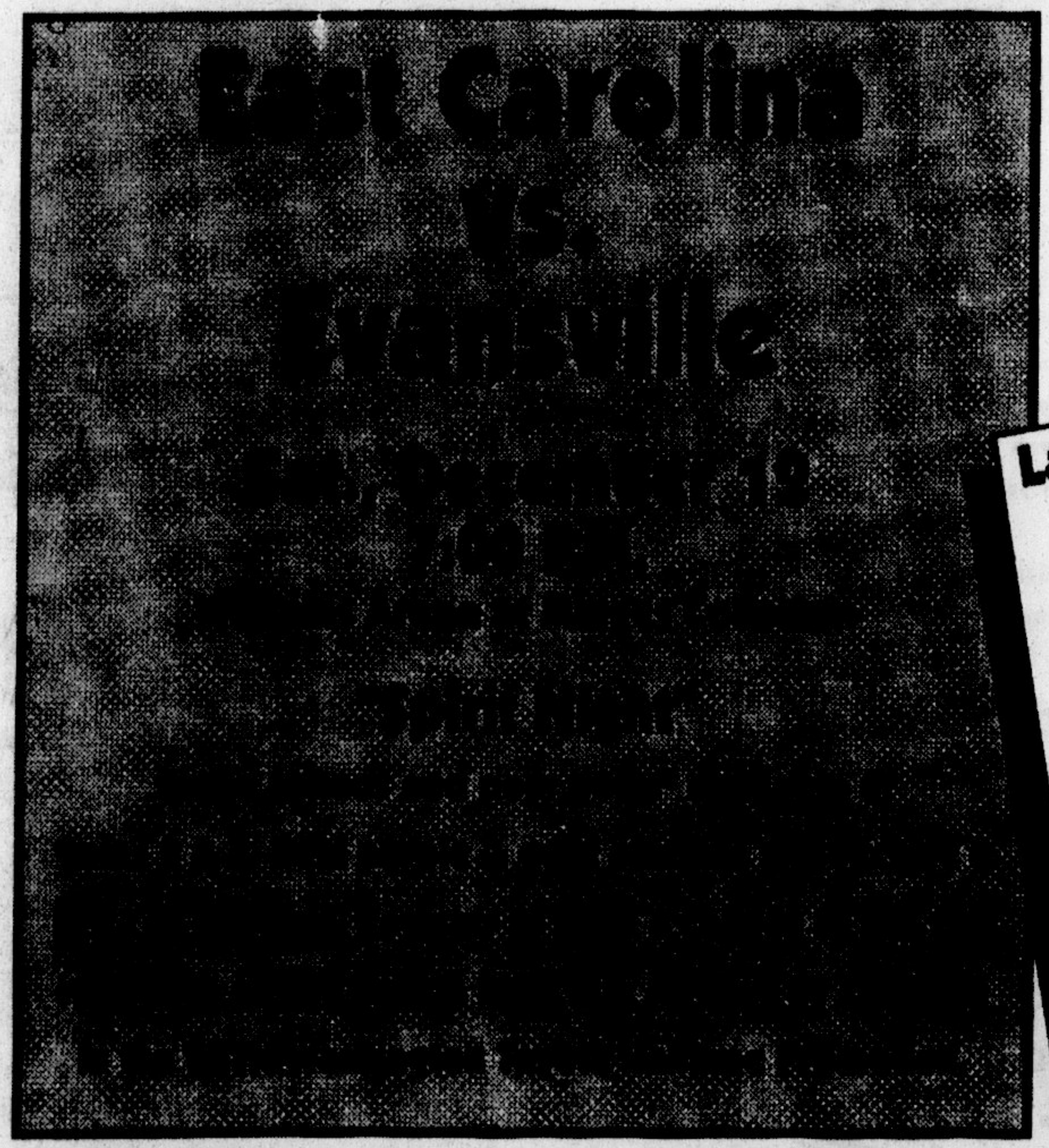
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Georges-biggest hurricane in UCLA upset?

MIAMI (AP) — Edgerrin James ran for a school-record 299 yards and three touchdowns. Scott Covington threw three TD passes and wasn't intercepted.

Edward Reed forced a fumble with 3:24 left, keeping UCLA from sealing the outcome.

There were plenty of Hurricanes to talk about following Miami's 49-45 upset of the previously unbeaten Bruins on Saturday. But perhaps the most important one had a single name and last was seen somewhere over the Mississippi delta.

Georges. Timing is everything. And when Hurricane Georges forced postponement from the game's original Sept. 26 date, it gave Miami's inexperienced players time to mature.

"This is great for the program," said sophomore linebacker Dan Morgan, who made 17 tackles. "We are young and it shows all the great things yet to come."

In September, coach Butch Davis had 14 starting freshmen and sophomores still adjusting to their roles. By Saturday, the Hurricanes themselves had been one game away from a Bowl Championship Series berth by finishing second in the Big East.

"They were better than they were when we were originally scheduled to play them," UCLA

coach Bob Toledo acknowledged. "Butch did a great job with this team."

Saturday may well have been a defining moment for a Miami program trying to emerge from the shambles of NCAA-imposed penalties and return among college football's elite.

Last year's 5-6 record was its first losing season since 1979, before Miami's run of four national titles in nine years. The Hurricanes still have only 77 scholarship players, eight under the maximum, because of cuts imposed as punishment for an illegal-benefits scandal.

Davis called the win a huge tribute to "our integrity and character. We invested 11 months in this team to win a game like this. It took our entire team's every ounce of heart and soul to win this game."

The season had its share of angst. The Hurricanes lost at home to Virginia Tech in overtime and struggled in the first half of a win over Rutgers. A 34-31 win at West Virginia was a breakthrough, but things fell apart last week when they were routed by Syracuse 66-13, Miami's worst loss since 1944.

"After last week, this was a big win," said James, whose 1,416 yards rushing this season also is a school record. "We had nothing to lose and a bunch to gain. We went out and we did it."

UCLA (10-1) dropped three places to No. 6 in the final regular-season poll, dropping out of contention to play for the national championship in the Fiesta Bowl.

Instead, the Bruins were placed in the odd position of settling for the Rose Bowl as a consolation prize.

Before the BCS was created, the Pac-10 champion was locked into spending New Year's in Pasadena, Calif. Under the new system, the Bruins would have been released to play for the national title.

"We had a great year, but not great enough," said wide receiver Brad Melsby, whose questionable fumble on Reed's hit opened the door for the Hurricanes.

Miami (8-3) was propelled back into the ratings at No. 24. And as thousands of fans stormed the Orange Bowl field after time expired, the Hurricanes left the impression of great things to come.

"In my whole career, I never played in a game where the fans rush the field at the end," defensive tackle Michael Lawson said. "I'd seen it on television, but I'd never experienced it. It's indescribable. This is what I played for."

Alabama to play Virginia Tech in Music City

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Alabama will face a team it has never lost to in the inaugural Music City Bowl in Nashville, Tenn.

The Crimson Tide (7-4) faces Virginia Tech (8-3) on Dec. 29, the first meeting between the two teams since 1979. Alabama has won all 10 games in the series.

The Hokies, an at-large selection, finished third in the Big East while Alabama was a selection from the Southeastern Conference.

"This is a big step," said Tide coach Mike DuBose, whose team went 4-7 and sat out the postseason in 1997. "The circle's not completely closed yet, but

obviously there's not as much of a gap as there was at the first of the season. We're headed in the right direction."

Alabama is the all-time leader in bowl appearances (48) and victories (28). But after DuBose's nightmarish debut season, the Tide was happy just to get back into postseason play of any sort.

"Sometimes when you're at a university like Alabama, with our rich tradition, you take that for granted," DuBose said. "I think we're much more appreciative of this opportunity (after last season)."

The Tide is coming off a 31-17 win over Auburn, storming back from a 17-point deficit to keep its bowl hopes intact.

Virginia Tech, making its sixth straight bowl appearance, had a topsy-turvy regular season. The Hokies started off 5-0 and rose to a No. 14 ranking before blowing a 17-0 lead in a loss to Temple, which hadn't beaten a ranked team in 11 years.

Then, the Hokies gave up a touchdown pass to Syracuse on the last play of the game and blew a 29-7 halftime lead against Virginia in the season finale.

Virginia Tech wound up losing that game 36-32.

"Virginia Tech is one play away from being in the (Bowl Championship Series)," DuBose said. "They gave up a fourth-down touchdown to lose a game at Syracuse. If they win that game, they win the big East Conference and are playing in the BCS."

The Hokies lost 42-3 to North Carolina in last year's Gator Bowl.



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"Offensively we seemed to kind of idle it down and try to see if we could get out of there, and that's way too early. We got caught. We got burned, and it's tough to

reignite us." Beuerlein, who threw for 235 yards and three touchdowns, started the comeback with a screen pass that Anthony Johnson turned into a 38-yard score with 52 seconds left in the third quarter.

After Carolina forced a San Francisco punt, Raghib Ismail got

behind the 49ers' secondary for a 40-yard touchdown pass.

Another punt by the 49ers set up a 36-yard reverse by Ismail, who was yanked down by his facemask by Ken Norton, putting the ball at the San Francisco 10. Tshimanga Biakabutuka scored on a burst through the right side of the 49ers'

line on the next play. John Kasay's kick tied it with 6:20 remaining. The Panthers got back into scoring range once more in regulation, but Kasay was wide right on a 47-yard field-goal try with 22 seconds left. San Francisco couldn't get into field-goal range before time expired.

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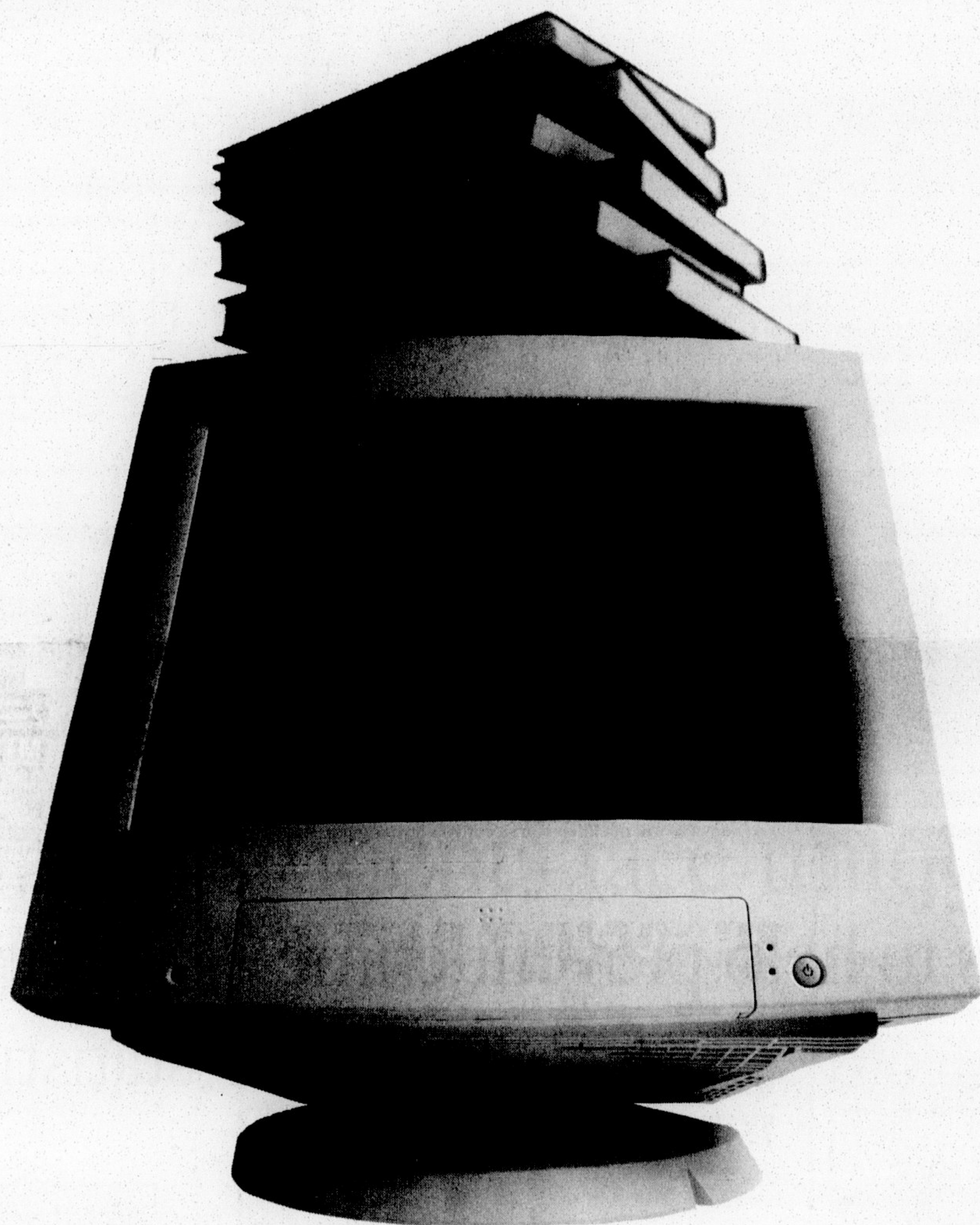
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POLICING CRIME

City of Greenville takes a bite out of crime

KELLEY PAYNTER
STAFF WRITER

The Greenville Police Department is taking steps to make Greenville a much safer city for its residents. According to Captain John Ennis, Commander of Patrol with Greenville Police Department, since the crime rate is increasing rapidly the Police Department has come up with a few precautionary programs.

Project I.D. is one that helps victims repossess valuable property if they are robbed. This service includes engraving an I.D. number in valuable property such as computers, stereos and TVs.

"When the property is reported stolen, we check pawn shop records and repossession for the I.D. number and usually can locate it," Ennis said.

Crime Stoppers is a campaign that has been around for years. People can call without leaving their name and report information about a crime. If the information leads to an arrest, the person could be rewarded up to \$2500.

The new but popular program, 830-EYES, is similar to the famous Crime Stoppers. Residents can call this number to report any suspicious activity or potential crime and it will be investigated. It is not a substitute for 911! It should not be used for emergencies.

According to the 1998 FBI Uniform Crime Reports, about one third of all vic-

tims of violent crimes are between ages 19 and 25. Students are a target for burglaries especially since they leave for breaks/holidays and own expensive bikes, computers and other things of that nature. During holidays, police officers patrol more frequently, but it does not always help.

"We cannot do it by ourselves; crime prevention is just as much an individual responsibility as it is the police department's," Ennis said.

When choosing a place to live, look for a quality neighborhood that appears to be safe. Look for one with sufficient lighting.

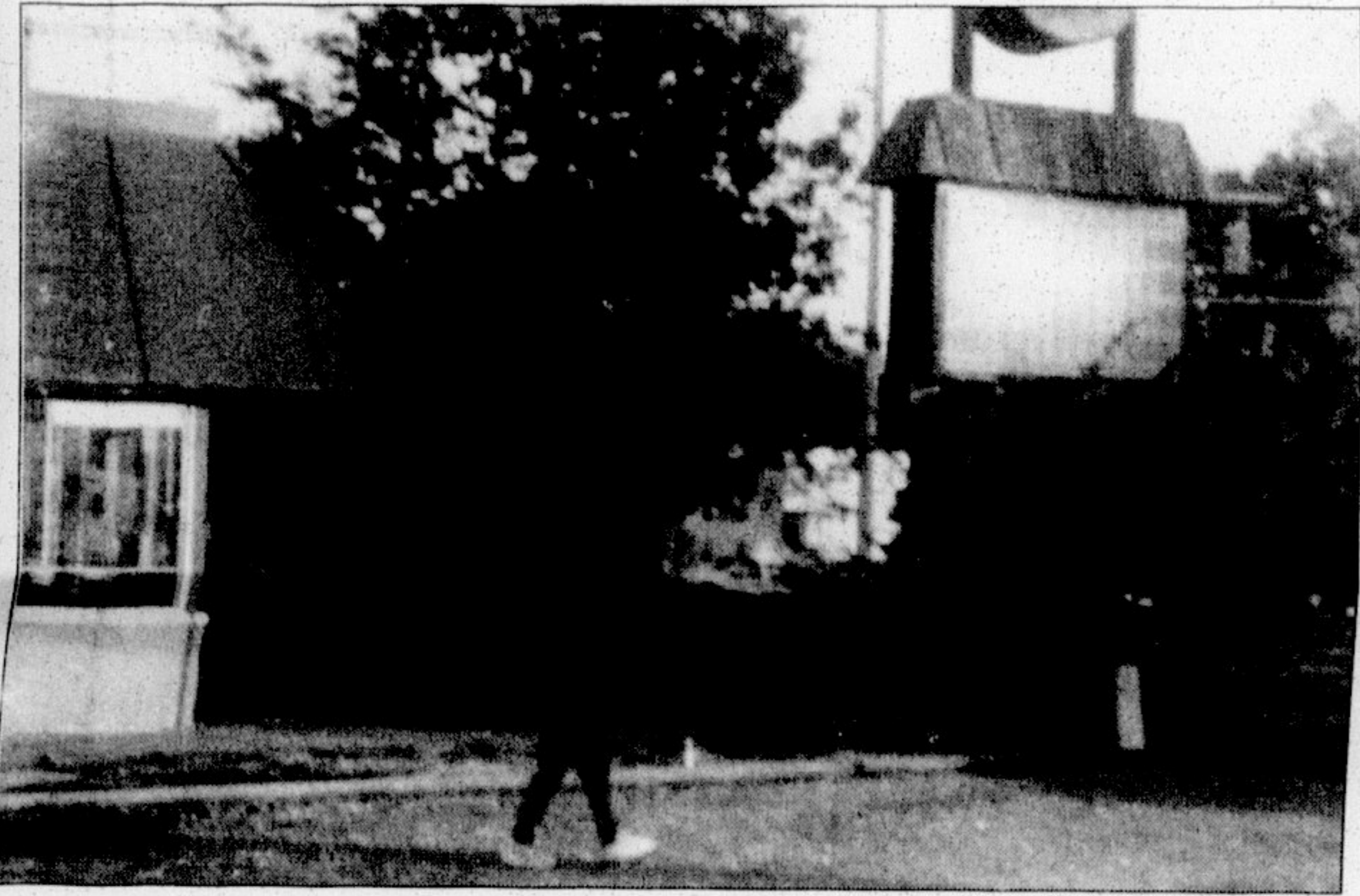
"Nowhere can you be absolutely guaranteed, you can just decrease your odds," said Ennis.

Another type of repeated crime among students occurs when students leave from downtown. "Most of the time when they walk home from downtown, they have had a few drinks and think nothing could happen to them," said Ennis.

People who leave the downtown area on foot and alone are at great risk for being attacked. Law enforcement officers recommend that students walk in groups and be extremely alert of their surroundings.

"There is nothing new, no new crime theories. Just be aware of what is going on," said Captain Ennis.

The most important tool in crime prevention is your mind, according to a recent crime control survey. Residents can be protected from crime by using common sense and a few standard security devices. For example, install more than one lock on windows and doors and drive a nail through the window jamb so it cannot be raised. However, remember even the best security devices will not keep you safe if you do not use them.



A popular program, 830-EYES allows residents to report suspicious activity in areas where they do not feel safe.

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The ECU Police work to patrol campus and keep students safe.

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SAFETY TIPS

Here are some tips from the North Carolina Department of Crime and Public Safety to reduce your risk of being victimized:

- Never tell a caller that you are alone.
- Look through the peephole to see who is at your door.
- If you think a forced entry has been made, do not go inside.

They are not to be used as a substitute for your own common sense.

Security cameras to help prevent crime

CHRISTY SMITH
STAFF WRITER

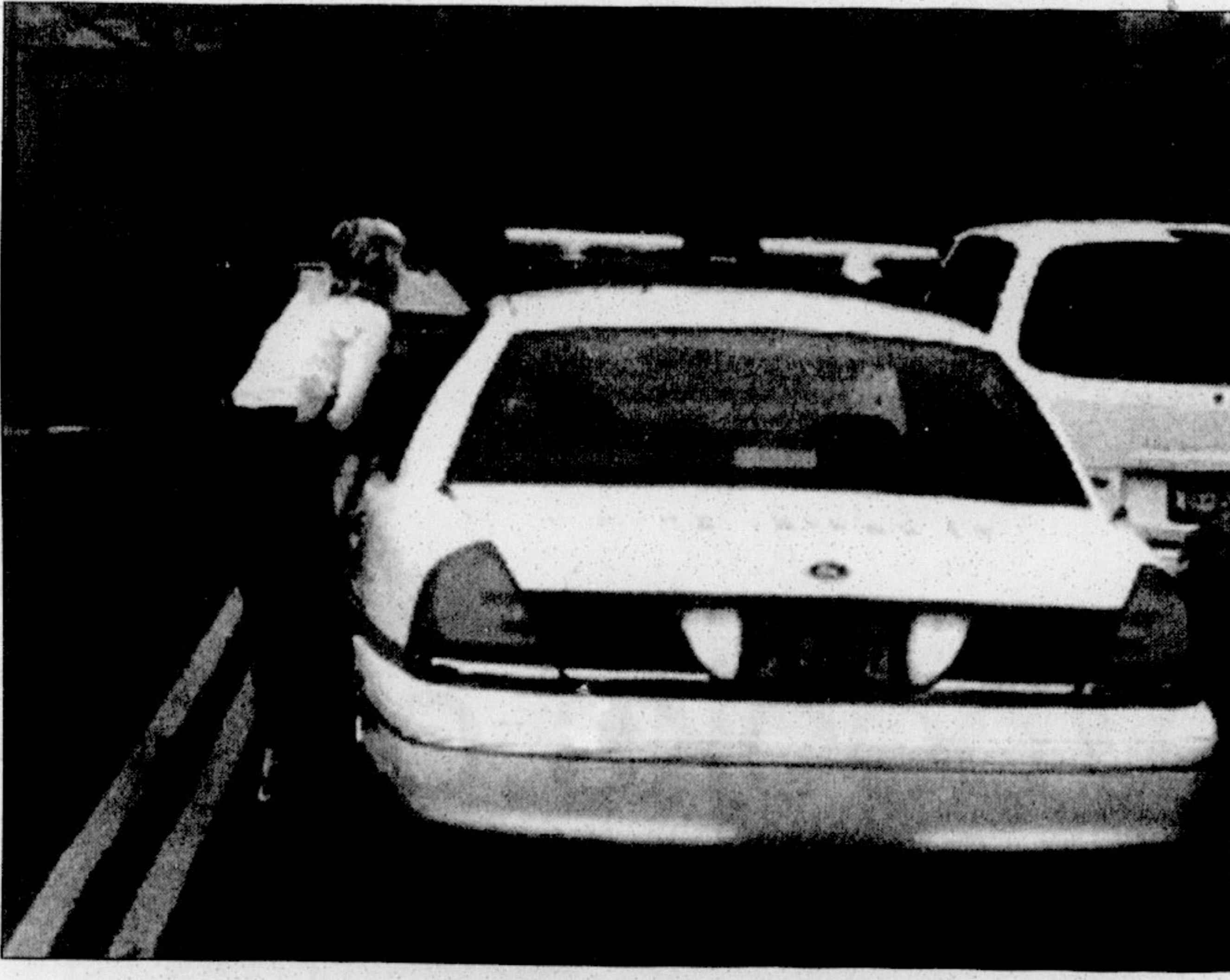
Video surveillance cameras are in the University's future plans, according to Tom Younce, assistant director at ECU's Police Department. Although Younce isn't sure exactly when the cameras will be installed, he does know where.

Two years ago, ECU asked Lockwood Greene, Inc., a security company from Spartanburg S.C., to decide where the cameras would be most beneficial to faculty, staff and students. The goal was to place cameras in parking lots on campus property.

"Our problem is funding," Younce said. The police department doesn't have a budget large enough to incorporate the cameras' installation, thus will have to rely on other means of funding for the project. However, the police department has been granted money through the Governor's Highway Safety Program to put video cameras in two patrol cars.

The department will also install computers in the patrol cars. This will help in identifying people and running national license plate checks.

"One of the department's biggest problems is non-students on and around campus," Younce said. He hopes that these cameras and computers will correct the various problems incurred by these people.



Abrial Hayes speaks to an ECU Police officer in a parking area that may benefit from a security camera.

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ECU Police Department is the second largest in the state, behind NCSU.

"We hope to put a stamp of approval on what we are doing here," Younce said.

Within the coming year, the ECU Police Department will be seeking national accreditation by having to meet about 600 standards.

"This will only be helpful to our police department," Younce said. If the accreditation was not finalized, they would know where the police department stood and could make the necessary changes. The police department is increasing efforts to maintain a safe campus by continuing patrols and installing more

emergency blue-light phones. According to Sgt. LaFrance Davis of the ECU Police Department Crime Prevention

Division, there are approximately 80 phones on campus. "The goal is to install five phones per year over the next five years," Davis said.

According to Younce, when new campus buildings are being planned, their layout must include an emergency phone.

In addition to adding new emergency phones to campus, the police department is working with Facility Services to make the phones more handicapped accessible. Handicapped accessible phones

will be located on taller brown poles instead of the current orange ones.

Another change includes the redesigning of the first floor of the Blount House, where the ECU Police Department is located. This will increase the effectiveness of the telecommunications center. Currently, the center handles all emergency and non-emergency calls, which include 911 and T D D (hearing/speech impaired). The equipment is designed to monitor campus burglary and fire alarms and security telephones in addition to regular, daily functions.

When the remodeling and installation of new equipment is complete, the telecommunications center will be able to monitor the video surveillance cameras and have an enhanced caller tracking system. Construction began the week of Oct. 12, 1998 and the anticipated completion is 120 days later.

The ECU Police Department wants to make other changes, but funding is limited.

"The university has always been good to us as far as funding," Younce said. He pointed out that needs must be met before wants can be pursued.

Half of crime statistics declining

ELENA TRIGG
STAFF WRITER

If you have ever reported anything stolen at ECU, then you are a part of the statistics kept at the ECU Police Department.

"Most of the calls that we receive are reports of stolen bookbags or bikes," reports Sgt. LaFrance Davis, crime prevention officer.

Arson, drug sales and murder are just a few of the other areas in which statistics are kept.

According to the ECU web page, more than half of the recorded crimes have declined over the past five years. Crime rates have gone down in many areas. In 1993 there were 45 counts of burglary, and 36 in 1997. Drug possession counts went down from 37 counts in 1993 to 22 in 1997. DWI went down from 57 counts in 1993 to 37 in 1997. Liquor-law violations went down from 8 counts in 1993 to 3 in 1997. And finally weapons violations went down from 27 counts in 1993 to 14 in 1997.

According to statistics, other areas have gone up in the last five years. Larceny went up from 351 counts in 1993 to 408 in 1997. Simple assault went from 43 counts in 1993 to 53 in 1997.

"You will find that our statistics may be higher than other schools in some areas because we report all of our statistics," Davis said. "We

don't hide anything under the rug." University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill's rates are

higher than ECU in the areas of burglary and larceny. The number of burglaries at UNC-Chapel Hill during 1995 to 1996 was 56 counts. At ECU during the

1995 to 1996 period there were 50 accounts. During the 1995 to 1996 period at UNC-Chapel Hill there were 758 accounts of larceny. There were only 692 accounts at ECU. Crime rates at UNC were lower in the categories of rape and robbery during that two-year period. The one category that was vastly lower at UNC was DWI. During that two-year span of 1995 to 1996, there were only 34 citations. At ECU there were 93.

According to the ECU web page, one of the eight core values of the ECU Police

Department is to continuously seek improvement.

"The major area that is under improvement is larceny," Davis said. "Bookbags form the student store and bikes are the main things stolen.

"Because of the more awareness of crime on campus, there are more females taking self defense to prevent assault on themselves," Davis said.

One suggestion that Davis makes for self protection is to use the "buddy system."

"If you have to go across campus it is good to take someone with you," Davis said.

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Gay couples love like everyone

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STAFF WRITER

It was love at each tap of the key for Crystal Watson and Jayneen Thomas, who met in a chat room two years ago.

"First we started e-mailing one another, and before I could send a photo of myself I had Jayneen on a bus," Crystal said.

"My plans were just to stay until June, but I didn't go back. I decided to move down here," Jayneen said.

Crystal and Jayneen have been married for a year now and face the same challenges of many married college students. Yet when they kiss each other in public, they receive disapproving looks and rude comments.

Crystal and Jayneen are a lesbian couple. "We are just like heterosexuals. We fall in love. We fight. We make up," Crystal said. She feels that many heterosexuals mistakenly think that homosexual relationships are just about sex.

"The sex is good, but it's not about sex," she said. "When I first came out to my family everything was fine, but after I told them that I was getting married it turned to a different story," Crystal said. "They fed into the stereotype of homosexual relationships. I feel they want to accept me deep down inside, but they are afraid of what people might think, rather than how I feel as a person."

Neither Crystal's nor Jayneen's families came to the wedding, which was held at the Unitarian Universalist Church. So they had seven close friends stand up with them at the altar on May 1, 1997.

"I was more hurt that my sister did not come more than any one else in my family," Crystal said.

"I didn't invite my family because they don't know that I am a lesbian," Jayneen said. "I would have wanted them to be there, if I could just get the courage to tell them."

Aside from their families' disapproval of their relationship, Jayneen sees prejudice in the media. She believes that although people are becoming more aware about homosexual relationships because of TV, the characters are unrealistic.

"Chasing Amy," a 1997 film in which actress Joey Lauren Adams portrays an experimenting lesbian, has Adams questioning her sexual orientation after meeting a character played by Ben Affleck. "The movie didn't help others see what homosexual relationships are about," said Crystal. "I feel once you're a lesbian, you're always a lesbian; you're not going to change."

Crystal and Jayneen both say homosexual relationships have nothing to do with role-play. No one plays the man and no one plays the woman.

"Gay men aren't always flamboyant, and lesbians aren't always butch," Crystal said. "These stereotypes are just helping feed the ignorant people who don't know any better."

She believes that one way to change people's views on homosexual relationships is to rid TV shows of negative stereotypes, and that a negative stereotype often shown on sitcoms is the portrayal of gay men as feminine or wealthy. But "Ellen" was a sitcom that showed a realistic view of a lesbian by revealing Ellen as a person. Crystal and Jayneen feel that the only way society will change the view of homosexual relationships is by reaching out to the kids before their minds are clouded by their parental prejudices.

"People need to start looking at us as people and not be imagining what we are doing in our bedroom," Jayneen said.

Cross Campus

Love

College relationships can be complicated, but ohhhhh so rewarding

RYAN KENNEMUR
STAFF WRITER

It's 9:30 on a Friday night, and a freshman girl sits alone in her dorm room waiting for the phone to ring. Her roommate has gone home for the weekend, and so have her suite mates. In a dorm room on the other side of the building sits a freshman boy playing video games with the lights off. Sound like you or anyone you know? If so, then open your eyes to the "Wonderful World of Meeting People at ECU."

Everyone knows about the clubs downtown, but not many know what to do when they get there. Some go out to the dance floor and try to bump into a compatible companion, while others opt for the less effective approach of sitting at the bar and hoping to strike up a conversation. Both are acceptable, but some people find other ways.

"I like to go downtown and dance with the guys," junior Susan Taylor said. "It's pretty fun, but I'd say the best place to meet date material would be at work, especially in an elevator. I've met plenty of nice guys at work

in the elevator. All you have to do to start a conversation is ask what floor they are going to."

Other students agree with her on the idea of meeting in the workplace.

"Many people that meet in the workplace have a chance to develop a friendship before they try the actual dating thing," sophomore Brent Best said. "My fiancée and I met at the pizza place I work at."

Meeting in the workplace and downtown isn't for everyone. In fact, some students aren't quite old enough to get in the downtown night spots. These people must resort to more unecological ways of meeting people.

"When I was a freshman, I always met people in my classes, especially the first day of class," junior Chris Mizelle said. "I could always get in a conversation with someone. I mean, since you're in the same class together, you already have something in common."

Another place that underage students can meet is at church or one of the many church-oriented groups on campus such as the

Baptist Student Union or New Life.

"I've met lots of people through Church and youth group activities," said junior Kelsey Dixon, a junior Business major, who for the last three years has dated a boy she

met at a retreat. "Church is the place where you meet the nicer guys. Most of the guys

downtown are jerks, anyway."

This brings us to the next and newest way to meet people: the Internet. Many students stay online for hours at a time meeting people in electronic chat rooms.

"I have two or three friends that met others through chat rooms," junior Caleb Rose said. "I even know one guy who is

getting married to a girl from Portland, Oregon that he met on

America Online. It's that addictive. They exchanged pictures through their e-mail accounts and a few months later, they were flying back and forth to visit each other."

Dr. Phyllis Monroe, a sociology professor, says that the statistics look a little different than one might expect them to.

"On the average, about 50 percent of all students meet prospective relationship material in the classroom. About 20 percent meet in the dance clubs, and the rest is divided between such places as the workplace and church-related places.

Only a small percentage of the student body actually meet on the Internet," she said. So the next time you are at a restaurant, or even a gas station, look around. You might see someone you would like to see more of.

Married students face unique dilemmas

Many wouldn't have it any other way

TERI HOWELL
STAFF WRITER

Melissa Bender is not waiting for Mr. Right to come and sweep her off her feet like many of her college-age female peers may be. Instead, she looks forward to seeing the familiar face of her husband appear in the doorway as he returns home from class or running an errand.

Melissa and Berry Bender do not lead the typical college life. On Aug. 1, 1998, they vowed to spend the rest of their lives together as husband and wife. They were married in their hometown of New Bern, NC, and now they face the

challenge of maintaining a marriage and balancing the task of being college students.

There are about 17,800 students who are enrolled at ECU, according to the Office of Planning and Institutional Research. Of those students, only 740 are currently married.

As one might imagine, being married has changed the lifestyle that Berry and Melissa once lived. "You have to focus on each other," Berry said. "The relationship is taken to a whole different level. It's not just love. I don't even know how to explain it. It's your whole life and that love is a lot deeper than something you say to a girlfriend. Sometimes it scares you, but sometimes it's good too."

Along with any relationship, there are certain pressures that exist. The fact that they have made a lifetime commitment to each other is something on which

they remain continually focused.

"You have to talk about everything and think before you say things," Melissa said. "It's not just any roommate that you're talking to."

For this newlywed couple, remembering that they must always consider the feelings of the other person has been one of the added pressures to face. Berry worries about doing his best to be kind. There are times when he may be aggravated, which causes him to get short with his wife.

"It's a pressure to know when you are frustrated because you have to pull back," Berry said.

Another responsibility that comes with marriage is deciding who will do which household chores in the apartment close to campus where they live. Melissa is responsible for keeping the entire apartment clean, while Berry does all of the cooking and grocery

shopping.

"Cleaning is like torture to me. I know it's not fair because Melissa does more work," Berry said.

However, these rules are not set in stone. "If there is something that needs to be done, it's okay to ask the other person for help," Melissa said.

Since both Melissa and Berry are students, they spend much of their free time studying. They study together much of the time. Berry is a business major, and Melissa's major is exercise physiology. Berry has found that being married has given him a new focus on school. Since their engagement, his GPA has increased.

"I need to be able to get a good job because I have a family to support," he said. "I want to be able to support Melissa so that she can stay home with our kids one day, if that's what she decides she wants."

Other people have been very supportive of the marriage. Even the fact that Berry is 19 and Melissa is 20 has not caused people to look at them negatively.

"People see you as one. They respect you more," Melissa said.

They do admit that some people initially react strangely, surprised to see a couple that made such a commitment. That happened on one occasion when Melissa missed a class that she has with Berry, so he offered to grab her quiz and take it home to her. He had to explain to the professor in front of the class that Melissa is his wife. The students in the class seemed surprised, and a little whispering took place, but other than that it was no big deal.

"As soon as you say 'I do' you learn a lot about real life," Berry said.

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GREEK PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS ANDI Davidson and Valerie Springle on your upcoming graduation. We wish you the best of luck but will miss you! Love, Your Sigma Sigma Sigma sisters

LIZ-CONGRATULATIONS! We are so proud of you. We're gonna miss you! Love, your sisters

CONGRATULATIONS TO the Graduating Brothers of Tau Chapter Phi Sigma Pi: Julie Brandenburg, Patti Dean, Jason Deans, Angela Leak, and Michelle Snead.

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma would like to congratulate our new officers. President: Carrie Brewer; Vice President: Allison Knotts; Secretary: Lynsey Durshin; Treasurer: Kim Kelly; Rush Chair: Taryn Sikkema; Assistant Rush Chair: Melissa Hamlett. We know you'll do great. Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma would like to wish everyone good luck on exams, and hopes everyone has a fun & safe Christmas break!

CHI OMEGA Seniors - Your sisters just want you to know how much we will miss you! Good luck with everything you do. We love you all!

CONGRATULATIONS CARMEN Land and Jason Harris on your engagement. We love you both! Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi

SIGMA SIGMA Sigma would like to congratulate our newest initiated members: Susan Chesson, Page Clark, Nicole Cobb, Cammie Cole, Amanda Crumpton, Emily DeHart, Molly Earnhardt, Courtney Evans, Lindsay Gainey, April Herring, Ashley Holbrook, Liz Joseph, Nina Kragnes, Mindy Murray, Michelle Page, Katie Rutter, Amy Short, Sarah Stone, Christy Taylor, Wendii Ward, Nan Winters, Erica Wyatt. We love you! Love, your sisters

HEY BOYS! Did you enjoy the Wonderland? We sure did. Thanks for coming out for our Crush Party! Everyone had a great time. Love, Zeta Tau Alpha

PHI KAPPA Psi, we had a great time at the social Thursday night. Thanks for everything! Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

CONGRATULATIONS JACKIE Wright on begin elected Panhellenic's new Vice President. We know you will do a great job! Love, your Alpha Delta Pi sisters

TRACY AND Kate - Happy 22nd Birthdays! Hope they were great! Love, your Zeta sisters

ALPHA PHI would like to congratulate Kathryn Dengler, Amy Frank, Carmen Land and Monica Lopez on their graduation. Much love and good luck. Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi

ALPHA PHI, good luck on exams and have a wonderful break! Love, your sister sorority, Zeta Tau Alpha

GAMMA SIGMA Sigma sisters, good luck on your exams, have a great break, be safe!

EPSILON SIGMA Alpha sisters, thanks to those who helped at the Ronald McDonald House - Great Job! P.S. Don't forget to bring your ornament and covered dish Wed.

SISTERS OF THE WEEK: Alpha Delta Pi-Kristen Trull, Katie Williams; Alpha Phi-Andrea Gillispie, Ginny Stanley; Alpha Omicron Pi-Sarah Garriques, Lindsay Arndt; Alpha Xi Delta-Sarah Evans, Kerri Augustino; Chi Omega-Friendship/Social Committee; Delta Zeta-Marvelle Sullivan, Heather Cline; Sigma Sigma Sigma-Carolina McLaugherty, Katie McCabe; Zeta Tau Alpha-Sara Leahy, Sarah McConnell; Pi Delta-Shelly McCutcheon, Leslie Garris; Panhellenic Member of the Week - Carmen Land for her job offers and her recent engagement! Congratulations!

LINDSAY PEELER, Kelly Lundin, Christina Alexander, and Tracy Jones, thanks for working so hard on our Senior Banquet. Everything was perfect! Love, your Alpha Delta Pi sisters

KAPPA ALPHA, thank you for the social last Thursday. The All Good in the Hood theme was a great idea. Hope we can get together again real soon! Love, Alpha Delta Pi

PI KAPPA Alpha- Thanks for showing us a great time Wednesday night! Love Chi Omega

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY Sigma Phi - 19 years at ECU (12-8-79). Established 153 years ago (12-6-45). Causa Latet Vis Est Notissima.

SIGMA ALPHA Epsilon, thanks for a great social on Thursday. We had a blast. Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi

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CONGRATULATIONS AND welcome to the New Brothers of Tau Chapter Phi Sigma Pi: Dana Autry, Cheryl Baker, Shawna Borsz, Kim Bouldin, Jacque Brady, Kristi Gibson, Kelly Grace, Charlene Hagen, Katie Hanna, Mary Ann Helms, Nicole Johnson, Wendy Johnston, Jennifer Medlin, Angie Mitchell, Natalie Poindecker, Jamie Sellers, Emily Shields, Amber Stallings, Tracee Thigpen, and Krista Wilhelm.

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TUES., DEC. 8—GRADUATE RECITAL, Michael Weaver, violin, Willis Building Auditorium, 9:00 P.M.

HOLIDAY CONTRA Dance! Willis Bldg., 1st and Reade Sts., 7 p.m. Sat. Dec. 19. Free beginners lessons at 7; dance 7:30-11. Live old-time music with band and caller. Bring a snack to share! ECU Folk and Country Dancers, 328-0237 or 830-5403. Students \$3.00; public \$5 or \$6. A smoke and alcohol-free alternative to downtown.

THE EXERCISE and Sport Science Motor and Physical Fitness Competency Test is scheduled as follows: Minges Coliseum (Williams Arena), Thursday, December 10 at 8 a.m. A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring Exercise and Sport Science as a major. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Michelle Brunson at 328-4688. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory (Room 371, Sports Medicine Bldg.) **Students must bring ECU student I.D.

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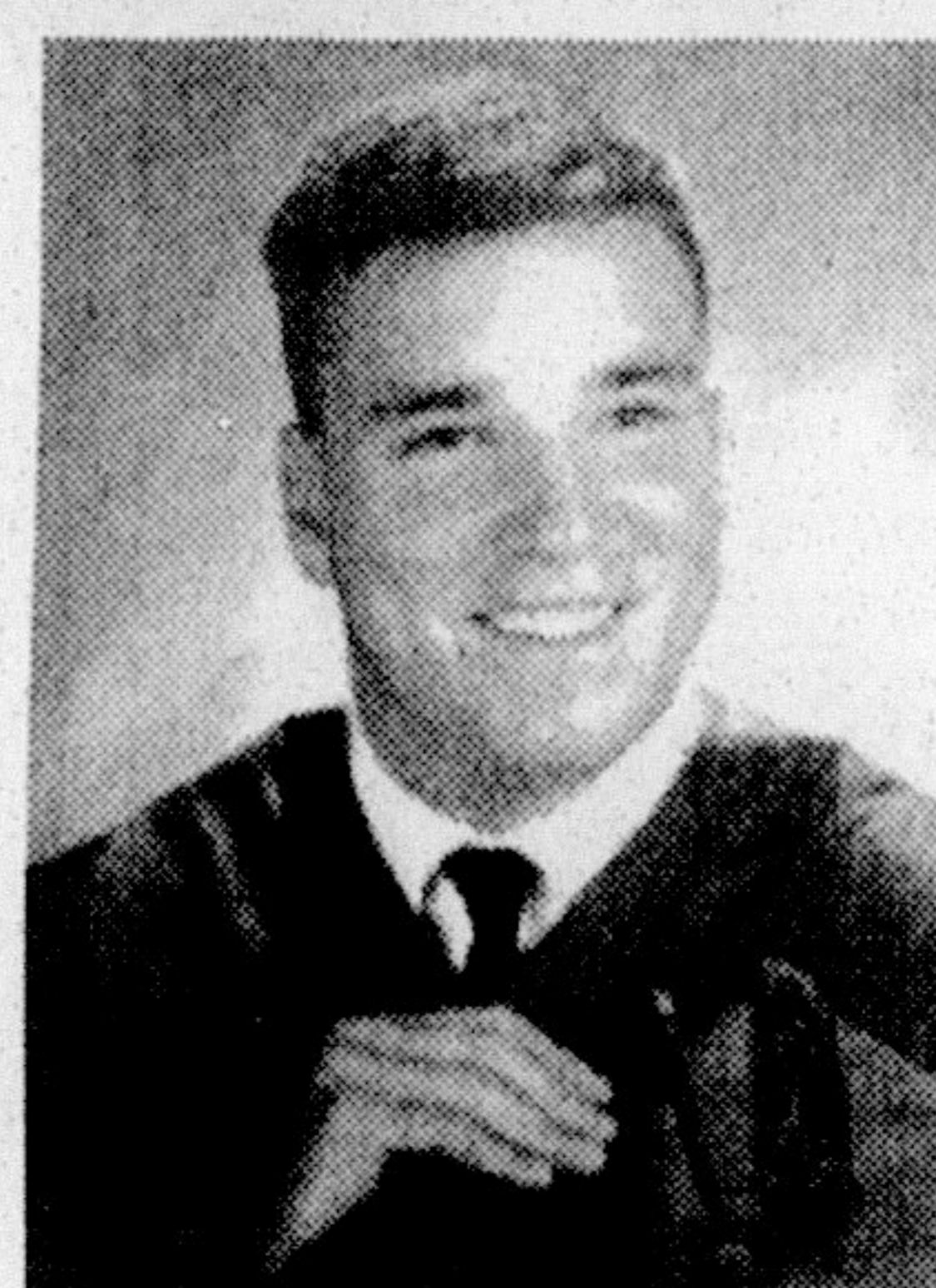
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Dear Mattie:
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All our love,
Mom, Dad and Chuck

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It's wonderful how far
you've come and how
far you'll go.
We are proud of you
and we love you!

*Mom, Dad
& Grandma*

TRACY L. MASON



Tracy,
Your hard work and
dedication has paid off.
You have made us so
proud of you and your
accomplishment.
We love you very much.
Mama, Daddy & Adam

JENNIFER DAWN GOOCH



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WE'RE SO PROUD OF
YOU, AND WE LOVE YOU
VERY MUCH.

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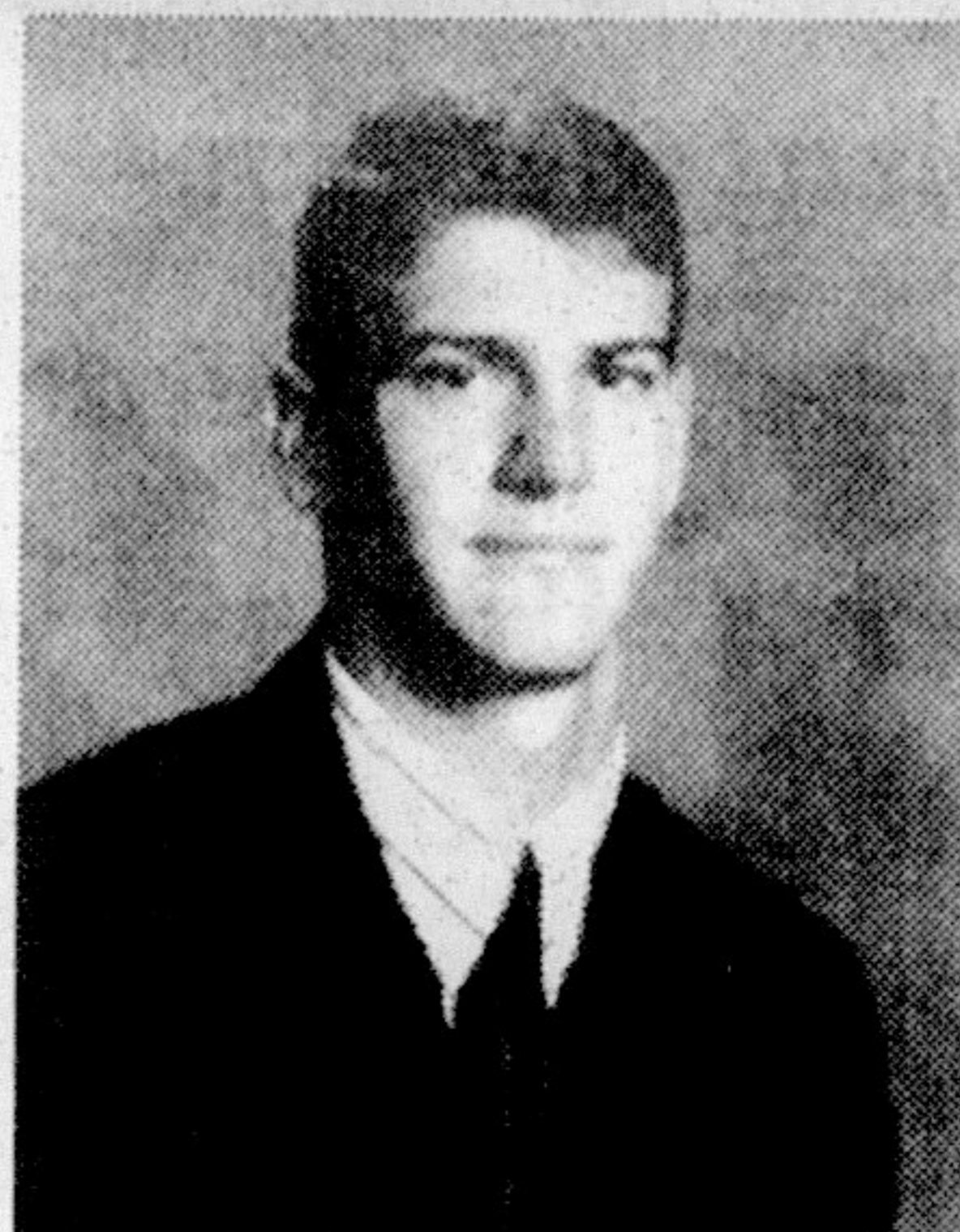
Sonia's graduating. You finally made it.



*We're very
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and we love
you!*

Mom & Dad

CHRIS SCHODERBEK



May your life be full of
joy and may all your
dreams come true.

We'll love you forever,

*Mom, Dad, Brandon,
Stacy, Nana, Paw-Paw*

JENNIFER GRAY



Jennifer,
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Love,
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May God continue to
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into the real world.

Good luck.
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THOMAS SHANE RENN



Good job, Shane.
We're proud
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Love,
Daddy, April &
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Your daddy's dreams
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He lives on through you.
Colt and I are proud of
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Love,
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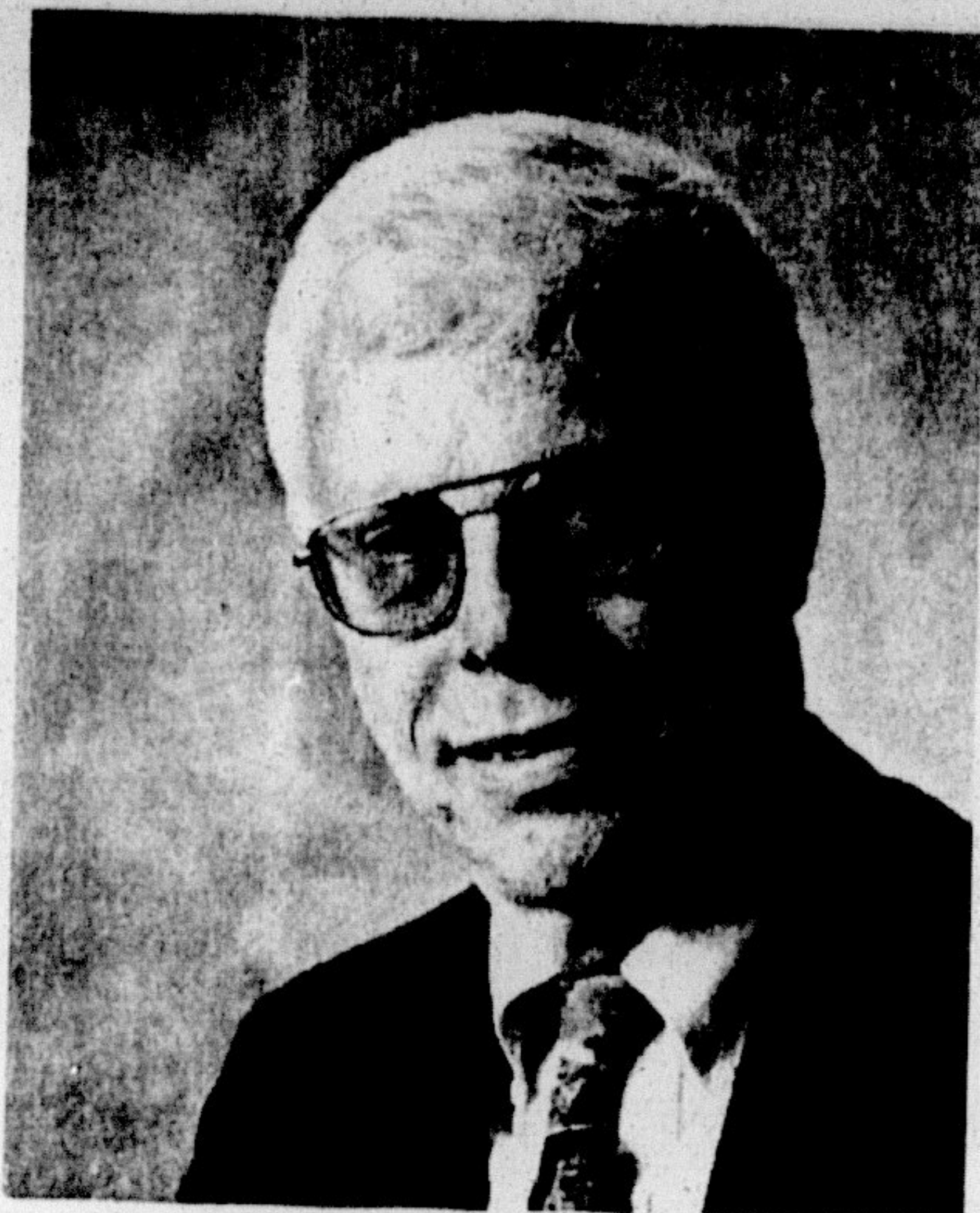
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CHRISTINE NAIKELIS



*"Many daughters have
done well, but you excel
them all."*

Proverbs 31:29
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Dr. Richard Marks

Award-winning ECU professor to deliver graduation address

Dr. Richard Marks, an East Carolina University professor who was honored last spring with a top teaching award, will deliver the address at the University's fall commencement on Dec. 12.

About 2,000 degree candidates will be recognized at two ceremonies in Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum. The public is invited.

The first ceremony, at 8:30 a.m., will recognize all doctoral degree candidates and the master's and bachelor's degree students in the Schools of Allied Health Sciences, Business, Health and Human Performance, Industry and Technology, Nursing and Social Work.

The second program, beginning at 11:30 a.m., will honor the advanced study and educational specialists degree candidates along with the undergraduate and graduate students from the College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Art, Education, Human Environmental Sciences and Music.

Marks, a professor biochemistry in the School of Medicine, has been a member of the ECU faculty since 1976. In May he was honored as the ECU winner of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors Award for Excellence in Teaching, the highest teaching award in the UNC system. He won an ECU teaching award in 1995.

Multiple ceremonies honor grads in all areas

East Carolina University's 1998 fall commencement will be held on Saturday, Dec. 12, in Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum.

There will be two ceremonies. The first commencement program will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will be preceded by a band concert at 8 a.m. The second commencement is at 11:30 a.m. with a band concert at 11 a.m.

The procession of degree candidates and faculty will form at 8:15 a.m. and at 11:15 a.m.

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The two-commencements will be organized as follows:

8:30 A.M. COMMENCEMENT

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11:30 A.M. COMMENCEMENT

The second program will honor the advanced study and educational specialists degree candidates along with the undergraduate and graduate students from the College of Arts and Sciences and the Schools of Art, Education, Human Environmental Sciences and Music.

Schools and departments will hold graduate recognition ceremonies Friday and Saturday. The following is the schedule for the unit recognition ceremonies:

THURSDAY DEC. 10

Honors Program in the Gray Gallery at 5 p.m.

FRIDAY DEC. 11

School of Art in Speight Auditorium at 4 p.m.

School of Business in Wright Auditorium at 3 p.m.

Department of Chemistry in 244 Mendenhall Student Center at 4 p.m.

School of Education in Williams Arena at 2 p.m.

Department of English in the Willis Building at 6 p.m.

Health & Human Performance in Williams Arena and Minges at 7:30 p.m.

School of Human Environmental Sciences in Hendrix Theater at 4 p.m.

School of Nursing in Wright Auditorium at 10 a.m.

Department of Psychology in the Brody Building Auditorium at 6 p.m.

School of Social Work in Wright Auditorium at 8 p.m.

Department of Sociology in Brewster Building room D-313 at 8 p.m.

Department of Theater and Dance in McGinnis Theater at 7 p.m.

SATURDAY DEC. 12

Department of History in Todd Dining Hall (Senior Breakfast) at 8:30 a.m.

School of Industry and Technology in Hendrix Theater at 11:15 a.m.

MSC STUDENT WORKERS

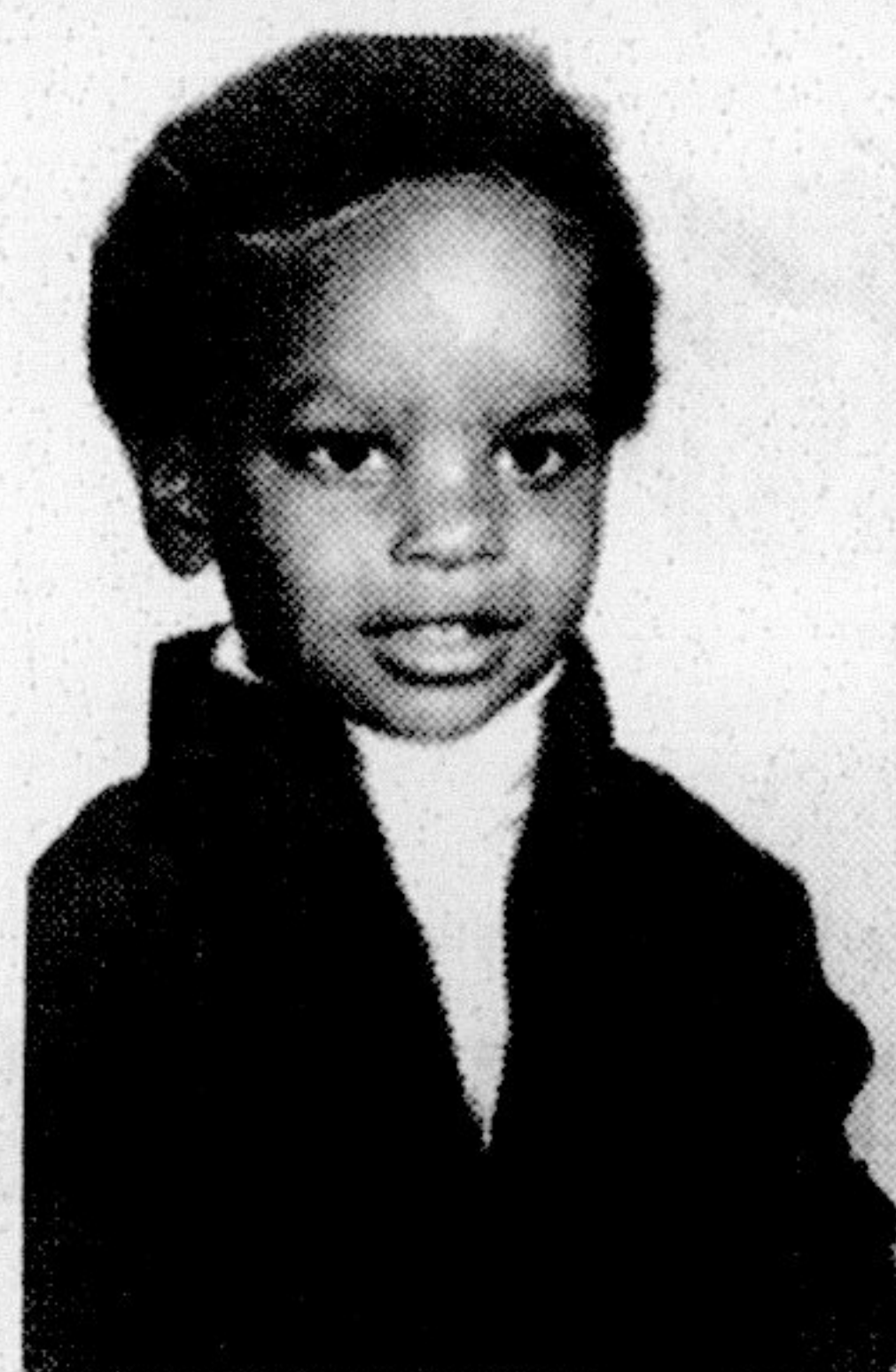
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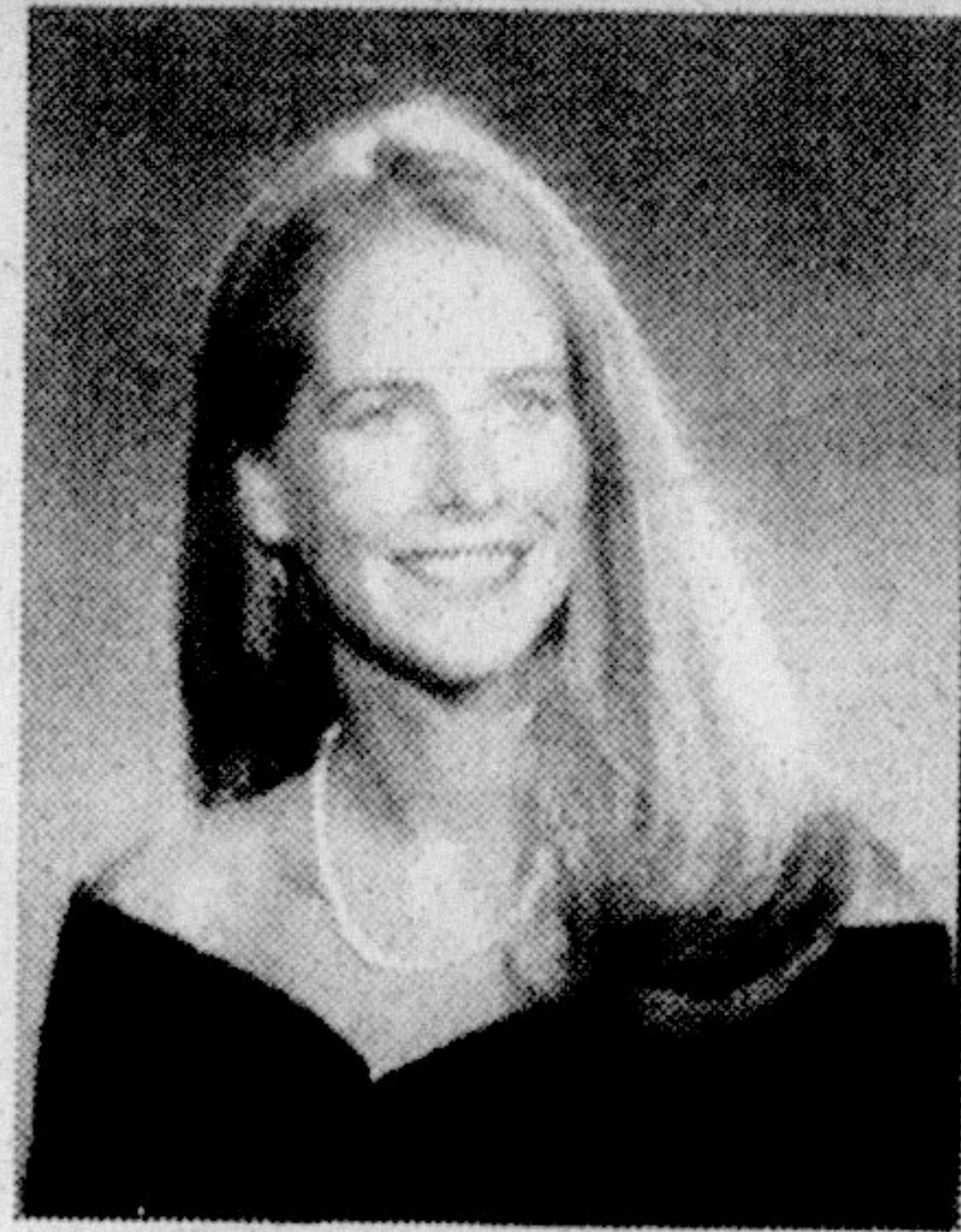
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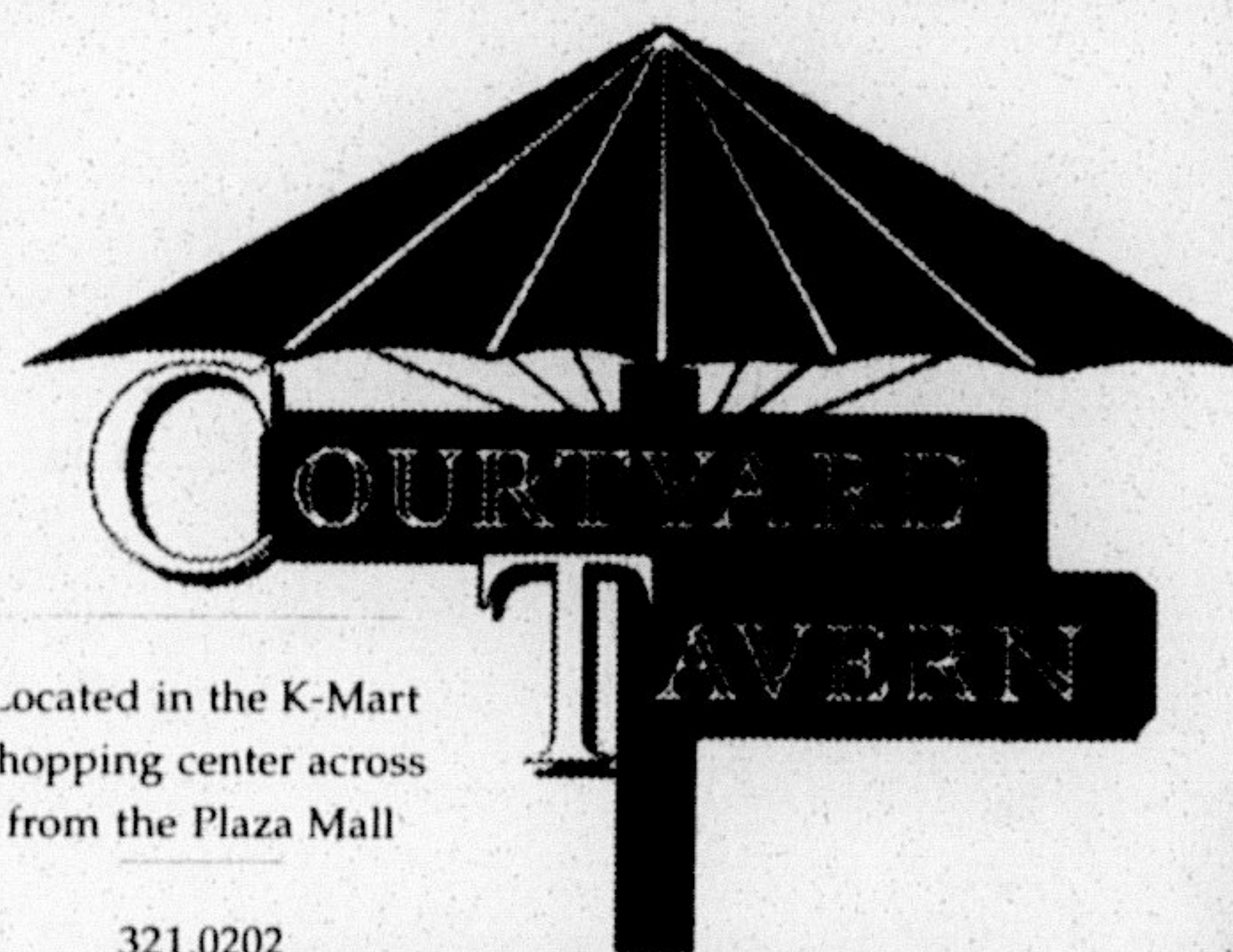


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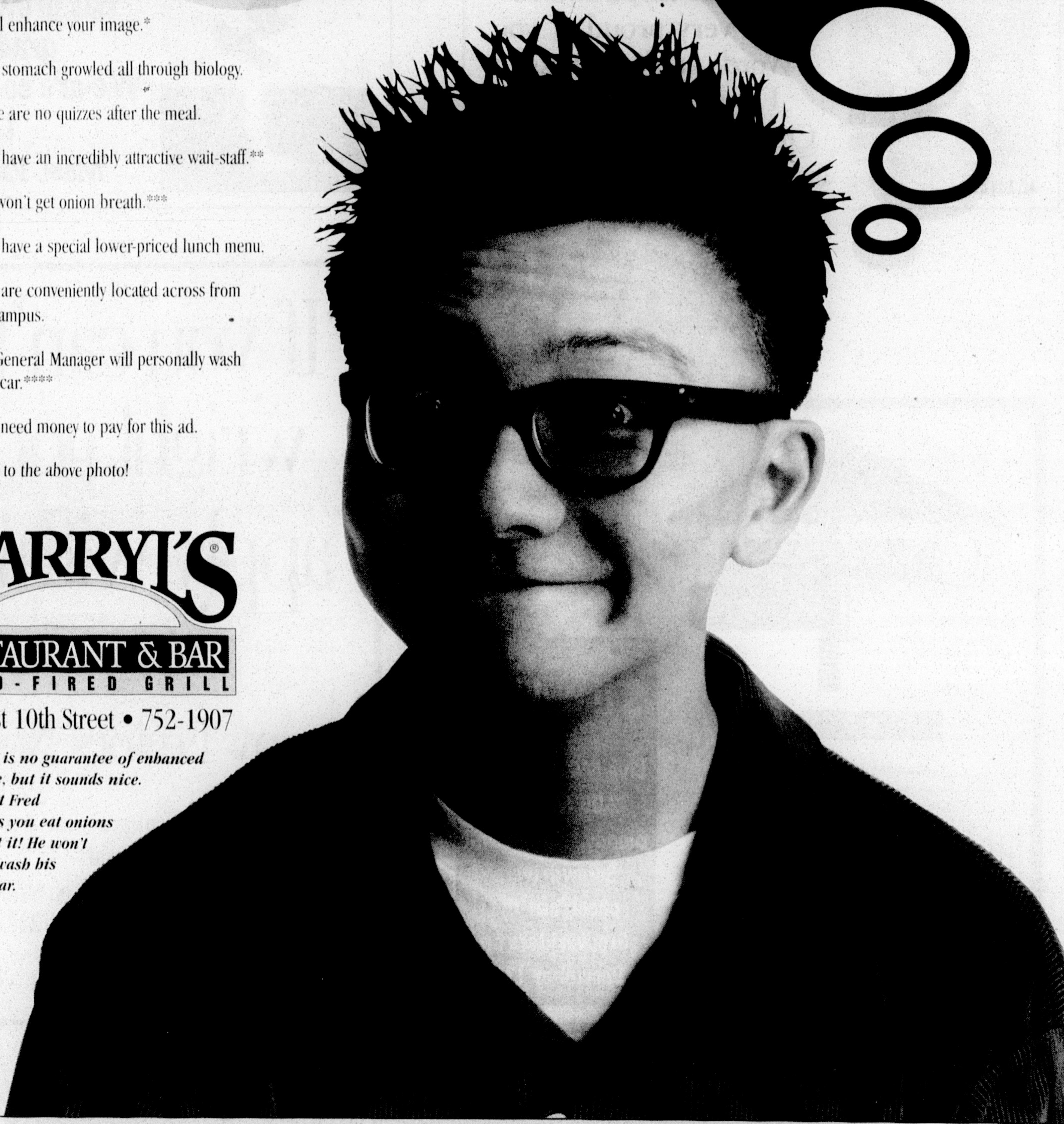
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