

SOCCER SHUTS OUT FOES

Amy Horton keeps opponents scoreless.



MORE THAN SEX

Sexuality is part of being human.

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TODAY'S WEATHER

Showers, high of 68 and a low of 48



THURSDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1999

72 days to go until 2000

NEWS BRIEFS



ECU plays Tulane University Green Wave for Homecoming this Saturday. The kick-off begins at 4 p.m. at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

The annual Homecoming Parade begins at 9:45 a.m. Saturday, on East Fifth Street. It will move west into the downtown area, where it will turn right on Evans Street, ending at Town Commons.

The Board of Trustees will meet at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. The board's agenda includes reports and discussions about the impact of Hurricane Floyd on university facilities and academic organizations, along with a report on the ECU Outreach Network and an update on the university's preparation to make computers and other equipment Y2K compatible.



The new bronze pirate statue, which stands 13 feet tall and weighs more than 6,000 pounds, will soon become a prominent fixture at football and basketball games on campus. The statue will be unveiled before the Homecoming football game on Saturday. The art work, commissioned by Irwin Belk, stands near Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium and Minges Coliseum. The new pirate was designed and constructed by Jodi Hollnagel, an ECU visiting artist.

A "Road to Recovery March" will take place at 4 p.m. Friday at E.B. Aycok Middle School, off of Greenville Blvd. Sponsor forms are available at Dowdy Student Store, Todd Dining Hall, 201 Christenbury, Mendenhall Student Center Information Desk and the Student Recreation Center.

An instructional seminar will take place at 2 p.m. today in Room 1020 of Joyner Library. The uses of the "Web of Science," an Internet interface that gives researchers access to three databases that provide indexes and other information on more than 8,000 science journals, will be demonstrated. For more information contact Jan Lewis at 328-2267.

Maritime historian Tim Runyan will be the guest speaker for the annual Friends of Joyner Library banquet at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Mendenhall Student Center. Dr. Runyan is the director of the ECU Maritime Studies Program and has been involved in numerous shipwreck excavations and led the campaign to renovate the William G. Mather, a 618-foot ship that is now a floating museum. Tickets to the banquet are \$25. For more information contact Cari Lovins at 328-4090.

ONLINE SURVEY

Will you be attending the Homecoming activities this week?

Vote online at tec.ecu.edu

The results of last week's question: Are landlords treating displaced students fairly?
69% YES 31% NO

Concert to benefit flood victims in peril

Postponement due to lack of funding

Terra Steinbeiser
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

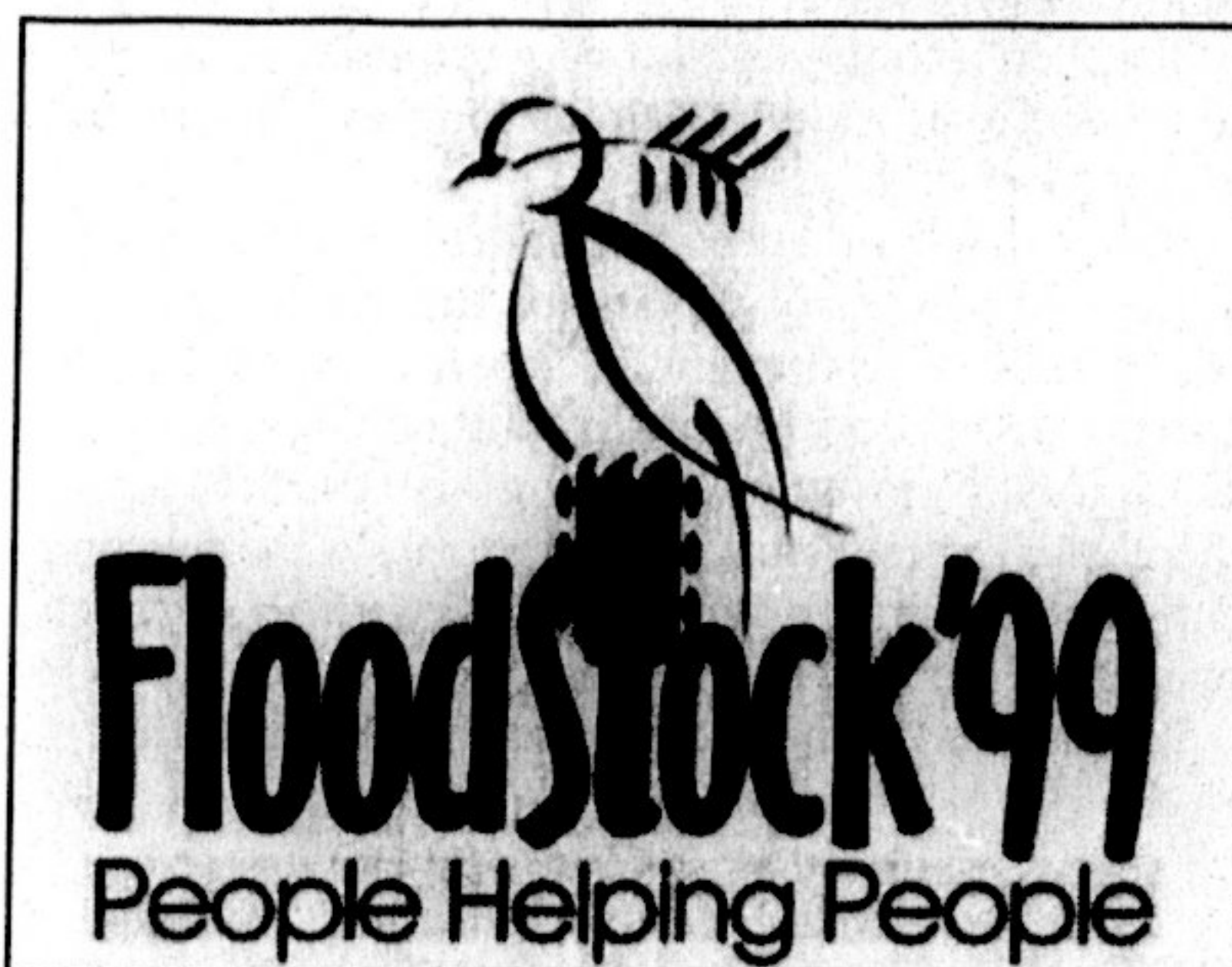
Devastation caused by recent flooding gave Travis Proctor of Rocky Mount and other area musicians the idea to put on FloodStock 99, a benefit concert to aid flood victims in their recovery. But the concert's fate is now uncertain.

"We wanted to do this because our town was hit pretty hard and several of our really close friends lost their homes and are still having to live in other places," said Robin Proctor, Travis' wife and one of the event organizers. "Almost nobody had flood insurance, so it's been really hard."

The concert was scheduled for Sunday night at The Ritz in Raleigh, but the insurance money needed to put on the concert fell short.

"We still want to do this, but we don't have a date and we don't have an idea," Proctor said.

In order for the concert to continue, \$3,000 must be donated for liability insurance. This monetary figure is based on an estimate from a Raleigh insurance company.



At this time the concert will either be canceled or postponed.

"I'm guessing we could get the same location, but we could go to an alternate location," Proctor said.

Originally the concert was to be an indoor/outdoor event with food, games and activities for children. The ticket price was \$10.

Proctor encourages people to send donations to the Red Cross.

Bands that were scheduled to play were The Original Groove Riders, The Magic Pipers, Corderoy DeVille,

FacePlant, Tusk, Lil Dave and the Howlin' Blues Band. Organizers of the event were hoping to raise \$10,000 for the Red Cross to assist victims.

The Ritz, which is donating its facility for the concert, is able to hold 2,390 people and, according to owner Ray Carol, raising this amount of money is a feasible goal. The organizers of the concert have created a web page at <http://floodstock99.freesev.org>.

There has been talk of holding a flood benefit concert here at ECU, but planning has been put on hold.

"We submitted a list of possible dates for the event to the athletic department but we haven't heard anything back from them yet," said Student Union President Dennis Norton.

"We can't do any planning until we have a definite date because all of the agents of the bands need to see if the event will fit in their schedule," said Patrick Edwards, chair of the Popular Entertainment Committee. "We're not even looking at budgeting or anything like that yet until we know for sure when we can do it."

The Student Union already has plans for a concert event to take place in the stadium during the Spring semester.

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Tar River slowly returns to normal



Water rises up to the Greene Street bridge which stretches over the Tar River (photo by Emily Richardson)

Discolored water not dangerous

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The Tar River, like the rest of eastern NC, is slowly returning to its pre-Hurricane Floyd condition.

The river is Greenville's main water source, and many residents have expressed concern upon noting the yellowish tinge the water has recently taken.

"I don't know what the deal is, but I'm still drinking only bottled water," said Ben Opar, junior.

The yellow color is caused by high levels of manganese that entered the water when the river broke its banks and washed into swamps in the area.

"The water is safe to drink and there are no public safety problems with it," said Barney Kane, a professor in the department of environmental health, safety, sciences and

technology.

"The city is in a hurry to get rid of it because it is aesthetically unpleasing and it can stain your clothes, but it is by no means toxic."

Manganese is present in the city's water supply under normal conditions, but the mechanisms normally used to get rid of it are not sufficient to deal with the currently increased levels.

"[Manganese] is much more difficult to get rid of when the water is acidic, as it is now, and when there is less oxygen in the water," Kane said. "We really just need to wait for it to work itself out."

Following the hurricane and its resulting floods, the river was full of spilt oil and choked with tree debris and dead animals.

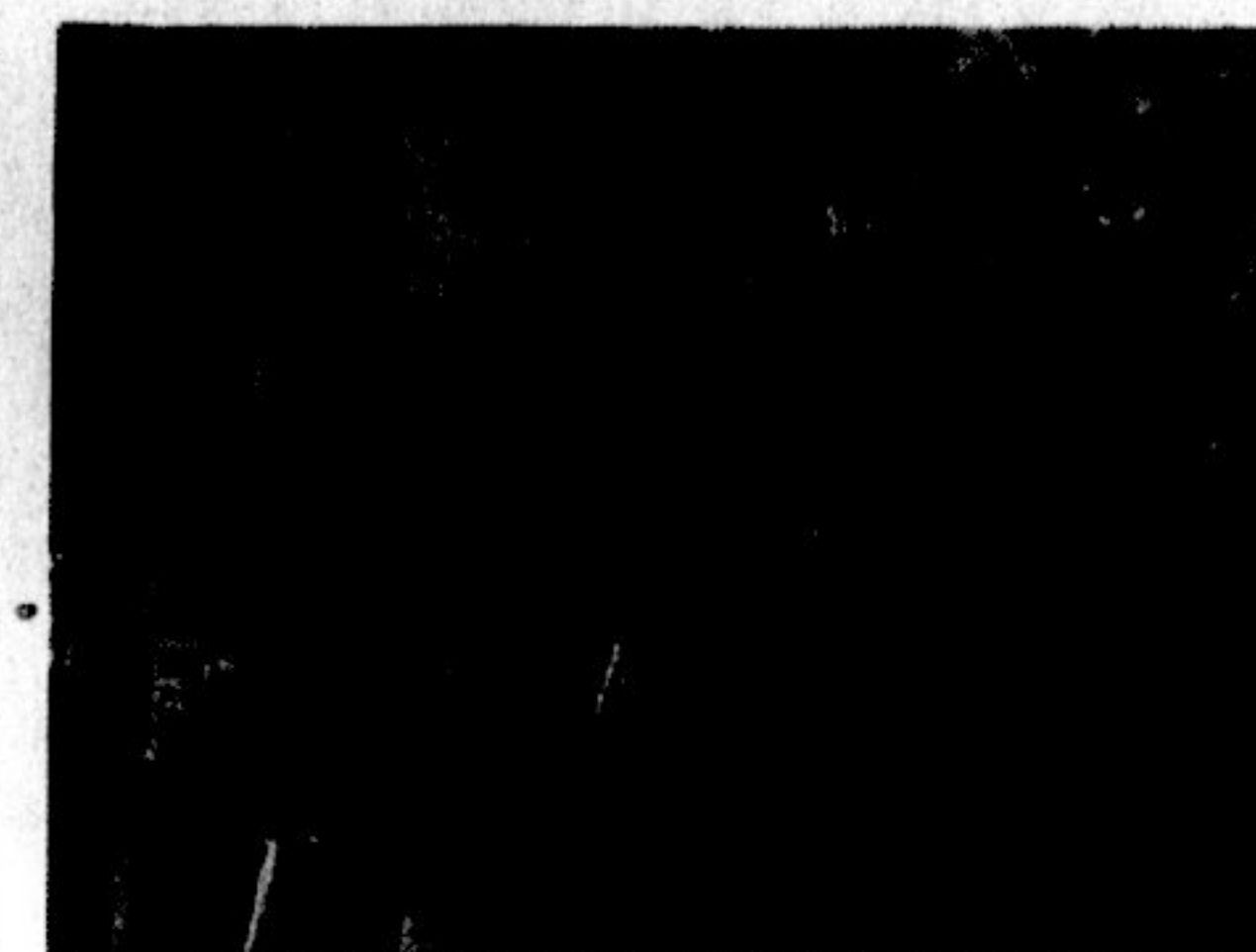
"We've taken lots of samples that indicate the Tar River is not as polluted as most people originally thought," said Al Hodge of the N.C. Division of Water Quality. "The pollution level was elevated, but not above [EPA] standards."

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Plans made to increase campus recycling

Students encouraged to make effort

Angela Harné
STAFF WRITER



Pile of recyclables at a dropoff point located on Reedy Branch Road. (photo by Emily Richardson)

The university currently has policies that are helping to reduce campus waste, but various departments are hoping to do more.

According to Tom Pohlman, ECU environmental manager, the university recycles paper products, cardboard, aluminum cans and metal products. All collected items are then sent to various locations in the community, including Waste Industries in Kinston, East Carolina Vocational Center (ECVC) and Midsouth Metal.

"We just finished our state report," Pohlman said. "The automotive center recycles tires and oil and groundskeepers recycle pallets and recycle trees into mulch for the campus grounds."

Overall, 28 percent of the university's potential wastes, including yard wastes, auto oil, oil filters, car batteries, chemicals and cooking grease are recycled. Pohlman hopes

that ECU will increase its recycling by 10 percent.

Environmental Health Services are in the process of working with University Housing and Dining Services to increase their recycling ability. Both are currently in the initial exploration stages.

University Dining Services currently recycles, but Pohlman is hoping to increase the amount.

"We recycle cardboard ... I guess we could recycle cans but we don't," said Phil Sperry, Todd Dining Hall manager. "With our massive amount of customers and workload we would have to hire a whole new crew just for recycling."

While UHS is getting equipped to recycle, there is an opportunity for students to contribute. A recycling trailer rotates weekly from College Hill to Cotton to Green residence halls to collect recyclable items. Students can place white and colored paper, magazines, newspapers and cardboard into these trailers.

According to Pohlman, central campus is the largest area that recycles because of the bins that are located in all of the administrative and classroom buildings.

"We are trying to find easier ways to accommodate students," Pohlman said. "We are looking into placing recycling bins into dorm trash rooms for glass, cans and bottles, along with paper, cardboard and newspapers."

Many students have expressed the need to make recycling on campus more available.

"I think recycling should definitely become part of dorm life," said sophomore Angela Smith. "It would be nice and more convenient for students."

"We should recycle because it will save trees and overall help the environment," said freshman Teneisha Kirby.

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Town n' Gown keeps Greenville in order

ECU, city work side by side

Angela Harné
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The city of Greenville and the university have created a new partnership.

According to Dr. Jim Smith, executive assistant to the chancellor, a group known as the "Town n' Gown Committee" discusses issues regarding our community and campus.

The committee's goals are to help students make their graduation dream a reality, by making their years in Greenville and on campus as safe and exciting as possible.

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Smith, Chancellor Richard Eakin, Vice Chancellor Richard Brown, Vice Chancellor of Student Life Garrie Moore, ECU Police Chief Teresa Crocker and a selected residence hall advisor make up the gown committee.

The town committee consists of Mayor Nancy Jenkins, representation from the city manager, the chief of police, city engineer and a member of parks and recreation services.

Town n' Gown meets twice a year for an informal breakfast, which is alternately set between the City Council and ECU. Meetings take place in August and February.

Members discuss mutual interests and share ideas to plan for the future.

This past August, the committee discussed preparations for Halloween, parking issues, neighborhood and

campus relations and violence.

"Halloween has become a major aspect of ECU," Smith said. "We want to make sure everyone has a great time, but we also want safety issues covered."

Community members feel the committee is providing a good service.

"The annual meetings are wonderful," said Donna Raynor, secretary for city manager. "They are a great opportunity for groups to share ideas and information with one another."

According to Smith, the committee has established great working relations and can turn to each other whenever in need of assistance.

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Research medical building renamed for NC state senator

Warren's accomplishments applauded

Carolyn Herold
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A new building now joins the ranks of the School of Medicine.

On Tuesday, the Life Sciences Building was renamed the Edward Nelson Warren Life Sciences Building. State Sen. Ed Warren hopes this building will be a pace setter for its kind in NC.

This structure, located behind the Brody Building, is a \$14 million facility that will utilize its 75,000 square feet of space for various programs. They include researching heart disease and cancer. There will also be radiation, biology, oncology labs, allergy and gastroenterology labs, as well as administrative offices for the department of comparative medicine.

According to Dr. Austin Bunch, assistant to the chancellor, the ECU Board of Trustees chose Warren to be the namesake of the building because of his level of dedication.

"Senator Warren has been a longtime supporter of ECU," Bunch said. "Senator Warren has garnered support for the medical area in particular."

Senator Marc Basnight, president pro tempore of the state Senate, Chairman Benjamin S. Ruffin of the UNC Board of Governors and David McRae, chief executive officer of Pitt County Memorial Hospital, all

spoke at the dedication ceremony. Following the dedication, a reception and a tour of the facility were held.

Warren is a native of Pitt County and holds degrees from Barton College, as well as ECU. Warren is the senior member of the Pitt County delegation in the General Assembly and is in his fifth term as a senator. He has also served five terms as a member of the House of Representatives.

In his 19 years in the General Assembly, Warren has been involved with many projects to raise money and awareness for ECU.

"It's been a challenge, but very rewarding," Warren said. "I will continue to help as long as I am in the General Assembly."

Warren has worked on the Sports Medicine Building, raised millions of dollars for the stadium, along with \$6 million for the new Science Industry Building. Warren's credits continue with fund raising for the radiation therapy program, assisting with the MRI in the School of Medicine, and helping to increase funding for the general growth and future of eastern NC through the Medical School.

"Education has been my priority," Warren said.

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Alternative sentencing program changes worry public defenders

DURHAM (AP)—Changes to alternative sentencing programs statewide are not as dramatic as public defenders believe, says the judge who helped develop them.

Beginning Jan. 1, so-called "community penalties" programs will be required to share information that counselors gleaned from defendants and that usually only went to defense lawyers preparing ways to keep clients out of jail.

Counselors often suggest alternatives to incarceration, such as drug rehabilitation and intensive probation. Some lawyers are worried because counselors sometimes turn up information harmful to defen-

dants, such as criminal histories and drug use.

"We have devised a program that allows judges access to the same valuable pre-sentencing information as defense attorneys, but (it) also protects the rights of defendants," said Judge Tom Ross, director of the Administrative Office of the Courts.

Ross said while prosecutors will have access to information from the interviews, each community has the latitude to decide when that information is available.

But Bob Brown, Durham County's chief public defender, said the new law means defendants must

testify against themselves if they use the program. For now, Brown said he will only use the Durham sentencing program on a case-by-case basis: "I can't have clients knowingly place themselves in greater jeopardy by participating."

His reluctance to use the program has prompted one local lawyer to write a letter to Durham Superior Court Judge Orlando Hudson demanding Brown's dismissal.

Attention flood-stricken students

If your home or apartment was affected by the recent flood, you must contact 328-4044 by Friday. There is a risk of losing much needed support from FEMA if information is not provided about the number of flood victims.

Please contact the above number if any of the following apply you:

* Have you lost your apartment or home to flooding?

* Are you temporarily living with friends, relatives or others due to flood damage in your previous residence?

* Would you consider moving into a rent-free FEMA modular unit academic village operated by the university?

If you answered "yes" to any of the above, again, contact 328-4044. The line is available seven days a week, 10 a.m. - midnight.

RIVER

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While chemical pollutants (i.e. petroleum products) are certainly a threat, experts at the Division of Water Quality are more concerned with the high count of bacteria and the low levels of oxygen, both caused by the abundance of organic materials in the water.

"The oxygen level is very low because of the large load of trees and leaves in the water," Hodge said. "They dissolve the oxygen, which suffocates the fish living in the river, which in turn leads to a higher bacteria count."

According to Hodge, the EPA is currently involved in all aspects of cleaning up the river, although no EPA representative could be reached for comment.

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CRIME SCENE

October 16

Underage Consumption—A student was issued a campus appearance ticket after an officer observed him consuming a malt beverage in his Jones Hall room.

Larceny—A student reported that his bike was stolen from the rack between Clement and White Hall.

October 17

First Degree Trespassing—A non-student was arrested for first degree trespassing after being found in a room in Umstead Hall room unescorted and intoxicated.

Visitation Violation—An RA reported that three males were inside a Clement Hall room after 2 a.m. and were uncooperative in giving information. The non-residents were issued trespass warnings.

October 18

Larceny—A student reported that her bike was stolen from the rack near Cotten and Fleming Halls.

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Larceny—A student reported that his cell phone was stolen from his book bag while riding the ECU Transit.

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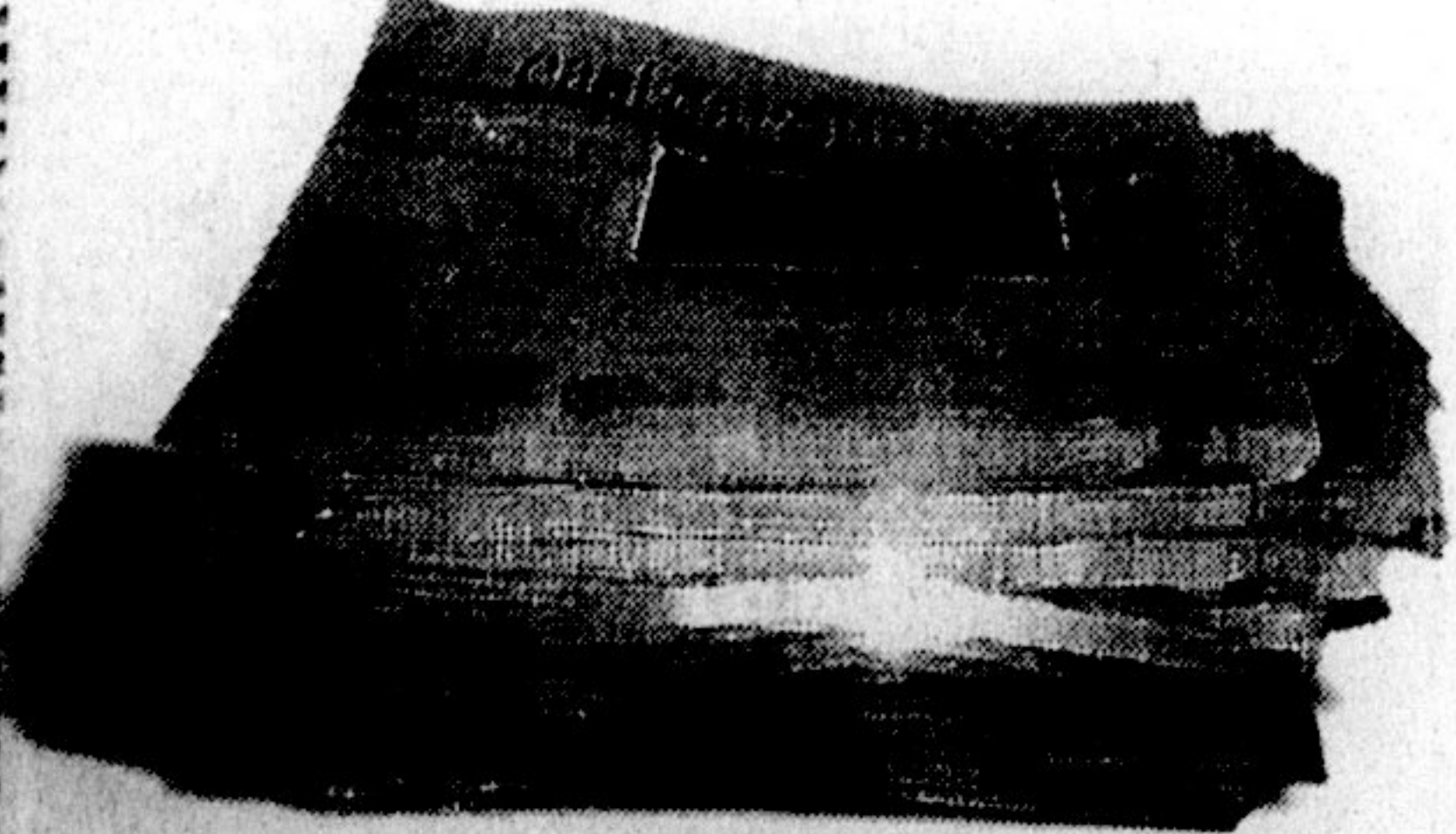
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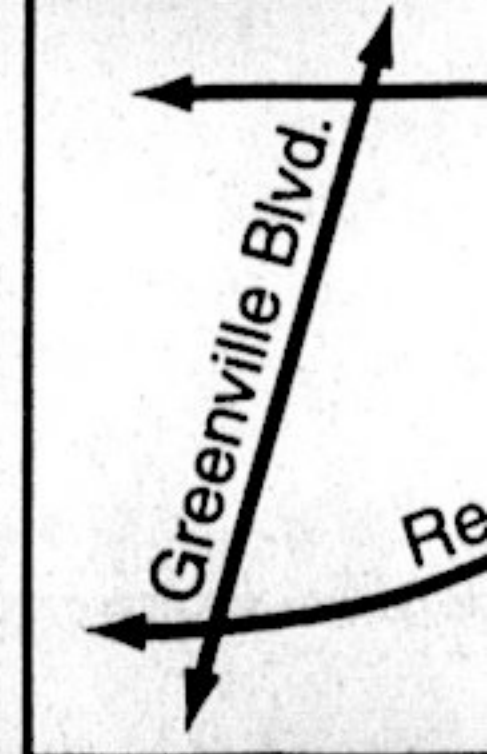
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ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

U of Florida—Slouched back in black leather sofas on a stage in the O'Connell Center, Dan Myrick and Eduardo Sanchez, two of the year's most talked about young filmmakers, casually answered questions about their nontraditional movie-making style.

The co-directors of the summer smash *The Blair Witch Project* talked to a group of more than 3,000 people Thursday night. The talk was sponsored by Accent, Student Government's speaker's bureau.

The film was shot unconventionally, they said, with the three primary actors working not from a script, but from minimal "director's notes" given to them every day.

"We did it in a completely real time scenario—the actors were there 24 hours a day," Sanchez said. "They ate there, they slept there, they went to the bathroom there. We figured if we kept the actors on their toes,

they would have this dread of 'What the hell are these guys going to do to us tonight?'" From the casting call the duo hoped to keep the actors jumping.

"We held the auditions much the same way we shot the film—improv," Myrick said. "We asked them immediately, 'Why do you think you should be brought off parole after a 12-year sentence?' They would either fall right into character or they wouldn't."

The pair also said near the end of the eight-day film shoot they scaled back the amount of food given to the actors to little more than "a PowerBar and a banana."

"We knew that they were going to be so physically and mentally exhausted by the end they were going to put something on film we couldn't produce [in Hollywood]," Sanchez said.

The result of that "experiment,"

they said, was lead character Heather Donahue's ultra-realistic, spookily lit, top-half-of-the-face apology to her parents.

The two clearly showed off their relaxed and humorous attitudes throughout their hour and a half presentation. When one female crowd member asked them how she could be in their next movie, called *Heart of Love*, Sanchez was quick to reply.

"If you're willing to get naked, we'll put you in," he said.

Sanchez and Myrick were taken aback, however, by a question posed by UF freshman Kelly Hauser.

"I just wanted to know why your movie sucked so bad," she said, adding later she was originally going to ask how they got in touch with Artisan Entertainment but later changed her mind.

Myrick's short answer: "\$143 million."

Duke U.—Duke University's \$30,000-plus Bursar's bill gets a student into classes and dormitories, but social activities often make students dig deeper into their pockets.

Many students said these additional costs put some activities, particularly those in the arts, out of reach, and they suggested that Duke's tuition should cover more of these perks.

"Considering the fact we pay \$30,000, we should get a lot of things for free," said Trinity senior Nikova Mason.

Vice President for Student Affairs Janet Dickerson said that a diverse group of students have said to her that monetary constraints left students with few social options.

She stressed that the University tries to keep ticket prices as low as possible.

"Although most arts and cultural programs are revenue-driven, the Union makes a very good effort to subsidize programs and offer some free events," she said.

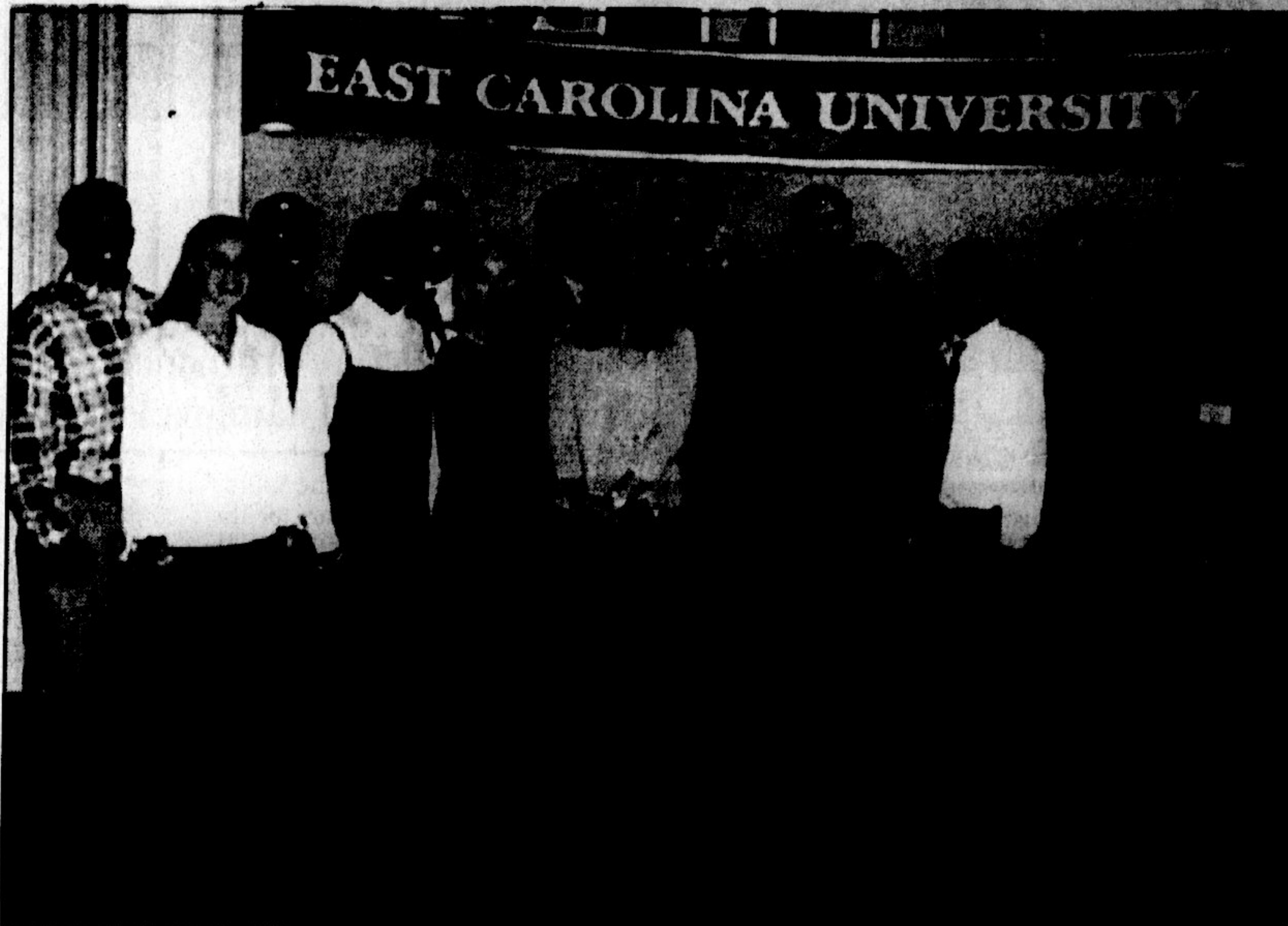
While some concerts are subsidized by the Union, those like the

Dave Matthews and Tim Reynolds performance were not cheap—running about \$30 each.

"Concert tickets are expensive as s—t," said Trinity senior Stuart Kime. He added that the jazz series was more reasonable.

Although Ginny Wise, a Trinity senior, said she was pleased that most quad activities were free, she recalled a swing dance that cost \$5 or \$10 dollars.

From this Homecoming court, a king and queen will be chosen



1999 HOMECOMING COURT, LEFT TO RIGHT: JONATHAN CYRUS, HENRY WALKER, CHRISTOPHER OWENS, ELEANOR GODBOLT, MICHAEL ORR, DEANN INGRAM, ERIC GABRIEL, TYLER BLACKWELDER, BRYAN MALL, CORISSA CHEEK, RANDELLA HARRIS, ARMALIN RICHARDSON, KIM EDWARDS, KEVIN TOUMA, AMY VANVOTTENBURG AND ADAM MITCHELL. (PHOTO BY EMILY RICHARDSON)

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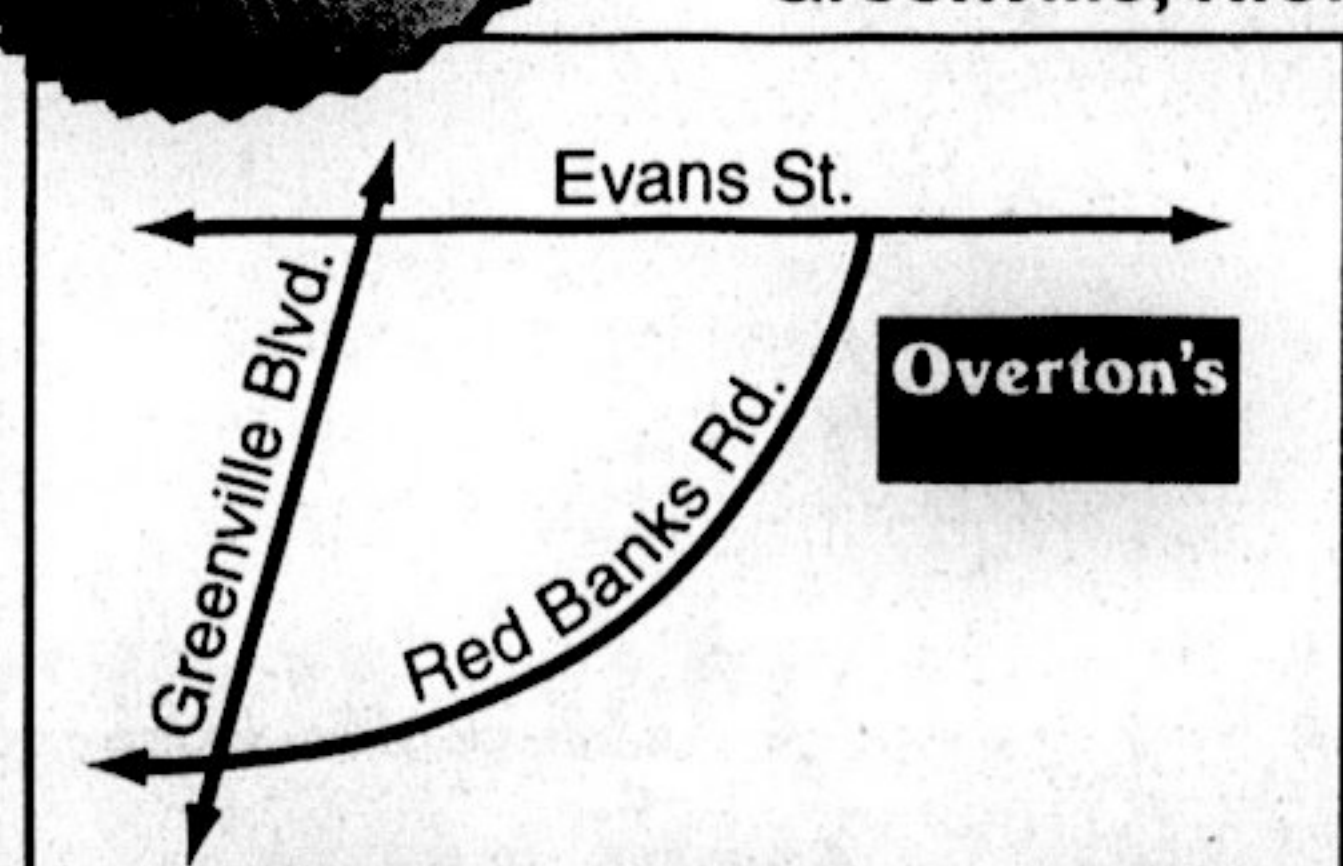
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OUR VIEW

As a society we must be more aware of the people we choose to be intimate with and always use methods of contraception that will prevent pregnancy and STDs. It's easy to say "It'll never happen to me, I know my partner," but it never hurts to be careful.

Sex is a topic that we all deal with on a daily basis. Although many of us believe that we are experts in the "safe sex" area, it never hurts to touch base on it one more time. It is obviously not getting through to all students since it has been statistically proven that one in five Americans have a sexually transmitted disease (STD) and that one in 500 college students are infected with HIV.

Although it has been stated that abstinence is the best form of contraception, that isn't always the route people choose. As a society we must be more aware of the people we choose to be intimate with and always use methods of contraception that will prevent pregnancy and STDs. It's easy to say "It'll never happen to me, I know my partner," but it never hurts to be careful.

Limiting yourself to one partner reduces the risk of contracting or transmitting an STD. Multiple sex partners only increases the risk. According to the STD risk profiler, the incidence of STDs is rising, in part, because in the last few decades young people have become sexually active earlier, yet are marrying later. The result is that sexually active people today are more likely to have multiple sex partners during their lives and therefore are potentially at a greater risk for contracting STDs.

Also, if you are sexually active, getting tested on a regular basis is very important. Some STDs do not have obvious symptoms and may cause complications if not treated immediately.

Always use protection before any sexual encounter. Even if you are not engaging in intercourse, if bodily fluids are being exchanged, you are susceptible to STDs. Dental dams, female condoms, birth control pills, spermicides and diaphragms are available and should be accompanied with the use of a latex condom.

Ultimately it's your choice as to what you do behind closed doors. Just take the time to be safe and avoid the unwanted consequences.

OPINION COLUMN

Campus expansion creates frustration

Chris Sachs
OPINION WRITER

I have been going to school here since the fall of 1996, and ever since I first stepped foot on campus as a full-time student I have noticed construction. Construction trucks, noises, people, fencing... just once I would like to go a semester without the ugly sight of construction.

I know the campus is expanding and that is a good thing, but I am really getting tired of the blight that the Caterpillar trucks and dirt mounds are making this university. Lately the chemistry building has been shaking like a belly dancer while the new "Sexual Disease Treatment Center" is undergoing an expansion. I look across the Mall and one of the dorms is being gutted out. Even here at the student publications building there is a mile long fence that keeps me from the front door. I would give my kidney if I

could just walk around my campus with no detours and cranes in my view.

Another thing that I noticed about the expansion of the school, is that, technically, it really is not expanding, it's condensing. The square acreage is the same, but the number of buildings are increasing. It is becoming crowded. What ECU needs to do is expand outwards and make the campus larger. We have many buildings downtown that are just asking to be torn down and have a beautiful new ECU building placed there. Some of these old tobacco warehouses would be prime locations. The walk is not that far and it would make downtown look better and make our campus more impressive.

Look at Duke and UNC Chapel Hill, their buildings are everywhere and permeate all over the city. There are batches of forest separating the buildings and they have beautiful

walkways through the woods and grassy grounds. We have one not-so-grassy ground and buildings that are too close together. We need to quit chopping this pie into smaller and smaller pieces and bake a new one.

If we can get the money to expand, we can cut deals with the mayor and I am sure we can afford to buy property on land beside our own tiny plot. How about building a North Campus a few miles away with a shuttle service. Why not build a West campus? There is nothing out there but corn fields.

You see, there is plenty of room, we just need to take advantage of it. The city of Greenville owes us. It would be a ghost town without us and it's about time they let us grow.

Write the chancellor and let him know you want a bigger and better campus. Tell him we will spring for a new mansion on the North campus if he does.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Wagoner should not be quick to point finger

Dear Editor,

In my past experiences I have found it most beneficial to know something about the person or group I am preparing to speak down upon. For instance, comedian Chris Rock would not go on a TV show and spend an hour cracking on someone he doesn't even know anything about, right? This is a pretty simple and valid concept, right? Well, I would like to know how last Tuesday an author wrote a letter to the editor filled with nothing but ignorance, and now expects credit for it? After pondering this question, I can only derive one answer: Idiocy.

How can one begin to fathom what a brotherhood is about when he himself is so busy criticizing another's actions that he is dedicating his attributes to that of his fraternal organization? This question arises when I have to witness another member from a distinct fraternity lash out and declaim actions from a group that he knows nothing about.

I am almost positive that you can visit anyone of the fraternal organizations on this campus, or any other campus for that matter, and

when you ask them for their purpose, you will get a response similar to something like "to promote the highest ideals of truth, honor and integrity," or maybe "to further enhance the personal strength of men through the bonding of brotherhood."

After reading that letter, it seems to me that these ideals have been trashed. The author has failed to realize what the true meaning of brotherhood is all about. To this I can only reply with one thing, hopefully after realizing how badly he trashed the perception of the Greek system, Wagoner will be able to recognize the mistake he made, and ultimately overcome the imbecilic nature of his conduct.

Wagoner alleges that Chi Phi has "obscene character flaws and/or actions." I would love to know what actions the author has physically seen or what characteristics he has actually observed that would lead him to have such an uneducated and narrow-minded perspective? To receive an answer for that question would be most interesting to me. Also, even more puzzling, how did Chi Phi become "poor, aloof individuals" as Wagoner stated? By defini-

tion, this author is saying we are individuals who have little money and few possessions. Does this does sound like something an upstanding student or citizen would say about another brotherhood or group he doesn't even know? I should hope not. Has Chi Phi committed some offense that has made them physically or spiritually different from that of other students or organizations? Please let me know when we do.

What this author has claimed is unfair to the representation and the reputation of the fraternities here at ECU. He has gone out on a limb and made broad accusations that hold no justification. In other words, his letter portrayed his ignorance toward fraternal life, and his lack of respect toward the people of the IFC. Which in fact, I am pleased to say that his fraternity had the respect to apologize for his absurd act at the last IFC.

Thank you Phi Psi, we appreciate your support, and we realize your organization is not responsible for a person's behavior that you knew nothing about.

Michael Orr,
President of Chi Phi Fraternity

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OPINION COLUMN

Thoughts of the Million-Man March still linger

Na'im Akbar
OPINION WRITER

Today I will ask you to indulge me as I reflect on one of the most influencing events of my life. This event occurred four years ago on Oct. 16. The event was the Million-Man March in Washington, DC.

I write about this today because I am still motivated by some of the lessons learned on that day. I was in awe as I stood in the midst of the throng of men who had gathered on the mall in front of the U.S. Capitol on this warm day. The Million-Man March was a reality. My mind, on that day, was focused on the many reasons a million-man march was necessary and what could be expected as the results of such a march.

It was not the organizers or the controversy surrounding them that permeated my mind on this day. The leadership of the march had turned to the more than 1 million men who had assembled in the nation's capitol on this historic day.

African-American men were in need of a million-man march because the time had come for the fallen African-American man to rise up and begin to dignify himself, and accept responsibility for past and present wrongs that we committed against ourselves, our families and our society.

I reflected on the need for not just any group of men to gather at this event, but of the overwhelming need for African-American men to join together to address the many wrongs that we have been guilty of visiting

on ourselves and our people, without any hint of making atonement for those wrongs.

Why a million-man march? Because problems in the African-American communities are sucking the life blood out of these communities. If 1 million men were inspired to leave Washington DC, and return to our communities with a new spirit of self-reliance and repentance for our past-wrongdoings against ourselves and our people, there can be some serious rebuilding of these communities.

Why a million-man march? Because African-American communities are being inundated by the proliferation of illegal drugs. 1 million African-American men can be motivated to stand up against those who import and sell drugs in our communities.

Why a million-man march? Because it was needed so that after the march, there would be less mistreatment and abuse of African-American women and children, less abandonment of positive family values and much more effort in putting God first in our lives.

The Million-Man March showed the world there is a great resource in our society and that the African-American man is ready and willing to take his place in leading our community out of a destructive mode and into a positive one.

The message of the Million-Man March affected everyone, as witnessed by the organizing of the Promise Keepers rally. Everyone is affected by the moral deterioration in our society, and everyone needs to come together to address these issues.

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OPINION COLUMN

American politics has turned into sideshow

R.W. Hobbs, Jr.
OPINION COLUMNIST

Well, now I've heard everything. It's official: Donald Trump is forming an exploratory committee, and is one step closer to running for President of the United States as a reform party candidate. As if this party needed one more character to add to its outstanding comedic ensemble.

Act one: A little old man with a nasal Texas accent, tons of posters with statistics nobody understands, millions of dollars to waste on 30-minute political infomercials who is often confused for the guy on the Perdue chicken commercials. That's right, it's the founder of the reform party himself, H. Ross Perot.

Almost a year ago we all find out former wrestler Jesse "The Body" Ventura is elected Governor of Min-

nesota. That leads me to a fundamental question: Is politics real or fake? I'm also beginning to wonder if all of those stories about St. Olaf told by Rose on The Golden Girls were really true. And Pat Buchanan, everyone's favorite little Nazi, will soon announce that he will be leaving the Republican Party for the Reform Party. In his new book, A Republic Not an Empire, Buchanan tells a tale of the war that never was and pours out his sympathy for Adolph Hitler. He can be seen on political talk shows defending his book, demanding apologies from various networks and various presidential candidates' wives. If you see Buchanan in a talk show, do stop and watch. Laughs are guaranteed.

Now we have successful business man and builder of a casino empire, Donald Trump. How would flashing lights look on the White House? There will be roulette in the east

wing, poker in the west wing, and just to prove that one particular room is still for suckers, there will be slot machines in the oval office.

With these being the major figures in the Reform Party, you'd think people would vote for another candidate. But people are actually voting for these characters. Ross Perot did get a large percentage of the vote, considering he is an independent. And Jesse Ventura did get elected governor. Most people vote for independents just to prove to the other two parties that they are sick of them. If you happen to be one of those people, please consider the fact that occasionally one of these fruit cakes might actually win.

In the meantime, let's enjoy this side show that is the Reform Party—a party which once again proves that God has a sense of humor.

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OPINION COLUMN

Reality should motivate university, not numbers

Patrick McMahon
OPINION COLUMNIST

This is not an attack; this is a column written by no one but me and represents some of the ponderings that I have been focusing on lately. I invite a constructive criticism on this subject but, please, if you reply to me via e-mail, save the insults. I am writing this to start an open and frank discussion about the condition of race relations at this university. I represent no one but myself, a young white male attending ECU.

As we all know, the university has been bulldozing the idea of diversification and ethnic acceptance into us for the last few years now. As the numbers clearly show, the effort is paying off. Minority enrollment is up and the scene at the Wright Place is much more diverse and not such the sea of whiteness that it has been in the past. But take a good look around. When you look around the dining area and outside common areas the reality is much more relevant than any numbers can show. Despite the booming ethnic and black population, these groups keep mainly to themselves with little to no intermingling.

Walk into the Wright Place at lunch. Look to the left. What do you see? Mainly black people. Look to your right and down the side. What do you see? Mainly white people. This social separation occurs everywhere

on campus and is not just limited to this one particular dining area. Todd Dining Hall is the exact same way. Upper-level=black. Lower-level=white. Now don't get me wrong. There is social interaction on many different levels all around the Greenville community, but where is that interaction on campus?

Granted, some black students do not want to hang out with white students and vice versa and that is a personal choice on their part. What irritates me a little is when the student body is kind of "pushed" into social circles by the administration's publicity grabbing, though well-meant actions. Of course, it would be wonderful if everyone could just get along and that there was no such thing as "racial tension" or even the word "minority." But the reality of the situation is that an administration cannot change the individual, regardless of color. It is up to the individual to conduct themselves in a manner they see fit.

It is the same with a drug addict. You can't make them change unless they want to change. Do not misunderstand me. I'm not saying all white people on campus are racist, nor am I saying that all black people on campus are racist. Let the kids decide their friends and social circle. An administration can do their part to diversify a university, but in the long run it is up to the actual students to determine their own course of action.

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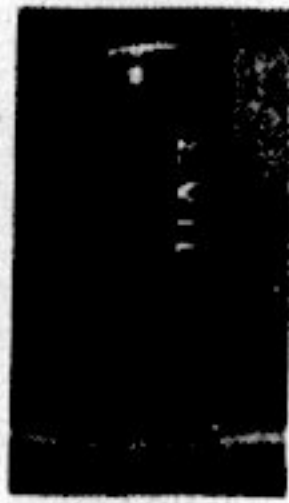


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5K race benefits flood victims

Fundraiser scheduled for Oct. 24

Nina M. Dry
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Hurricane Floyd wreaked havoc in eastern North Carolina, but as a community Greenville residents have done a lot to recover from our losses. Although Greenville has come a long way in rebuilding the area, there's work that still needs to be done. This weekend there will be a race to help raise money for flood victims.

The Hurricane Floyd Recovery Run will take place on Oct. 24 at the Willis Building, in front of the Town Commons.

"I was toying around with the idea of [coordinating a race] in the spring," said race director freshman

Jamie Orr, business major. "When Floyd came along, I thought it would be a good time to do it now for a good cause."

Orr has had experience coordinating other races in his hometown area of Baltimore, Md.

According to Orr, it wasn't difficult to find people to help sponsor this fund-raising event. Approximately 15 local businesses and companies have come together to offer their assistance in putting this race on.

"Floyd was such a big deal to everyone in this area," Orr said. "People want to help out in any way they can."

Organizations such as WITN-7 and Aramark Food services are using their business to promote and assist Orr in his good cause.

"As soon as [Jamie] told me what he was trying to do, he had my full

support," said Mike Ritter, operations manager at WITN-7. "We're producing a spot in order to get the word out to a lot of people. I hope everyone will come out and raise a lot of money for the cause."

According to Fred Bissinger, food service director, Aramark will provide bottled water and fresh fruits to the race participants.

"Students do so much for us, allowing [Aramark] to serve them for the last 10 years," Bissinger said. "It's the least we can do."

This is a 5K road race. Awards will be given out to the three men and women who have the lowest finishing times of the race, and the top three men and women from each age group will be awarded. Although this is a race, the competitive atmosphere should not discourage those who are amateur runners;

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SEXUALITY, intimacy involved in students' lives

Educated decisions about intercourse necessary

Susan Wright
FEATURES EDITOR

Sexuality is more than just the act of having sex, it is defined as "the quality of having a sexual character or potency," by The American Heritage Dictionary. As human beings, we have a sexual character, and it affects what we do and the decisions we make. On a college campus, sexuality is an issue, and the attitude toward sex is plastic and constantly changing.

"Sexuality is 100 percent of everybody who lives and breathes; it is a part of who we are," said Dr. Betty Straub, assistant dean of Student Development and director of Health Promotions. "It includes not only the act of having sex, but also how you take care of yourself daily."

The attitude that a person has toward sex and sexuality determines the decisions that they make regarding sex.

"Traditional-age college students are considered at risk," said Heather Zophy, health educator. "Students are making decisions on their own about their sexuality and sex for the first time, and we try to give them education resources so they can make their choices wisely."

During college, sexuality is just a part of life. "A college student is still searching for who they are, and it can be as simple as their style of dress or as complex as their sexual orientation," said Al Smith, the assistant director for the Center for Counseling and Student Development. "Ultimately, sexuality is an acceptance of self, and this can effect a person's emotional well being."

The attitude toward sex varies depending upon the region. In countries such as Sweden, the beliefs are "safe



sex or no sex."

"Here, it may be the Victorian mind set, but the fact that people cannot talk about things like contraceptives with their [sexual] partner defies the emotional and physical intimacy that is supposed to be there," Straub said. "Talking about what we need to do is necessary."

Because sex is considered "taboo" in the US, there is a need for education on the subject.

"There is limited sexual education in North Carolina," Zophy said. "There is HIV/AIDS education in the ninth- and tenth-grades, but the approach is abstinence only. There are other states that are more educated."

Education is a vital part of having a healthy sexual outlook.

In order for one to have a healthy view of his or her sexuality, many things are necessary.

"They must be comfortable with their sexual orientation, whether it is homosexual, heterosexual or bisexual," Zophy said. "They must also be able to communicate openly with their partner, and they should

be educated about sex and the issues surrounding it."

In the last 20 years, there have been different attitudes toward sexuality and sex.

"After the AIDS information came out in 1982, students were more careful sexually because they realized 'This could mean my life,'" Straub said. "About 10 years ago, after the conservative fundamentalist movement, students were becoming more conservative again and focusing on abstinence."

Students and the general public were becoming more educated about the effects that sex can have both physically and emotionally, and they were using their discretion when it came to their sexual behavior.

"Lately, the attitude of invulnerability, or 'this could never happen to me' is on the rise," Straub said.

There are a variety of attitudes toward sex and sexuality, and any attitude which does not emphasize sexual responsibility for each person in order to protect themselves can be dangerous.

"In cultures where men don't believe that protection is incumbent on them, the number of STD infections is going up as well," Straub said. "People need to realize that sexual protection and contraceptives are for them and not just for their partner. Once people begin to realize this, they will be looking out more for themselves, and will be more likely to promote the necessity of a cautious attitude toward sex."

Current statistics emphasize the dangers of a more casual attitude toward sex. One in four college students will have a sexually transmitted disease during their college career. One in 500 students are infected with the HIV virus.

"[At ECU] our trends fit right in with the national trends," Zophy said. "We are no more or less sexually active than any other college campus."

Student actors rehearse for life

A career learned on the set

Brian Frizzelle
STAFF WRITER

As they finish rehearsing the first scene of the first act, the feeling of relief is short lived as the director stops the actors and actresses of "Music Man" and has them do it all over again. Getting a part is only the beginning of the struggle to become an actor.

The current East Carolina Playhouse production, "Music Man", is a light romantic musical comedy. It tells the story of a small conservative town whose hearts and minds are opened up followed the arrival of con artist, Harold Hill.

The life of a student actor puts many requirements on them. According to senior Christine Mayers, who plays the role of Mrs. Paroo in "Music Man," they must possess the right charisma, and be able to handle the hectic schedule.

The personality of a student actor has to be able to withstand the pressures that performing drama can sometimes put on a person.

"You have to be a low stress level person to do this," Mayers said. "If I'm stressed and pulling my hair out I'm only adding to the tension, and that doesn't work."

"A person has to have a lot of balance and they cannot be too sensitive," said junior Elizabeth Lucas,

who plays Marian Paroo. "You have to be able to handle failure and criticisms."

Students must learn to rely on their emotions.

"It takes everything you are to do this," said Kelly Furlough, a junior starring in the play as the mayor's wife, Eulalie Shinn. "When you're able to use the emotions you become very connected with yourself."

Mayers feels in order for the actors to effectively portray their characters, they must do whatever research is necessary to put themselves into that role. An example of this is Mayer's character who speaks with an Irish accent.

"My character is a lot older than me," Mayers said. "And that and her Irish accent makes her difficult for me to portray. In order to pick up the accent I spent a lot of time before the audition watching movies like 'Far and Away' and I got a lot of help from the dialect department."

According to senior Ben Allison, who plays Harold Hill, student actors have very tight schedules to follow. They must be able to balance studies and social lives with learning lines and constant rehearsals. When their school day is done, most actors still attend rehearsal each week night from 7 p.m. until 10:30 or 11 p.m.

"The life as a college actor is very busy," Allison said. "It's difficult to find the time for your social life, studies and rehearsals but not necessarily in that or-



der."

"You are trying to master many things at once and trying to understand that you cannot always be right," Lucas said. "You must have patience with your professors and yourself."

Like other students, spare time is coveted by the actors, especially on the weekends.

"Weekends give you a lot of time for studying and learning lines," Allison said. "It also gives you a break to unwind and relax."

For the actors, the work that they put into it is for more than the enjoyment of being called "actors." It is a serious career choice.

"This is something that they will do later for money," Allison said. "This is the same as a law student who is studying to become a lawyer."

Allison feels that being able to work well with others is also a good trait for the actors to possess.

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Random prizes will also be given out throughout the event for those who participate.

To get involved, register at any of the following lo-

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money," Allison said. "This is the same as a law student who is studying to become a lawyer."

Allison feels that being able to work well with others is also a good trait for the actors to possess.

"You have to have fun with everybody and let loose a little," Allison said. "If you are too controlling it takes the fun out of it and that can come out when you are performing on stage."

The actors must have a mutual feelings of respect

toward one another.

"It takes respect for the other actors in the show, the director, the lighting crew, the stage crew and the professors who help you in every aspect of the show," Furlough said. "Everybody gains respect for participating in the show."

"Music Man" begins at the McGinnis Theatre on Thursday, Oct. 28, at 8 p.m.

"I think 'Music Man' is a good musical for all ages," Furlough said. "Students, children and adults can all enjoy it for the music and the comedy, you also have the romance, too."

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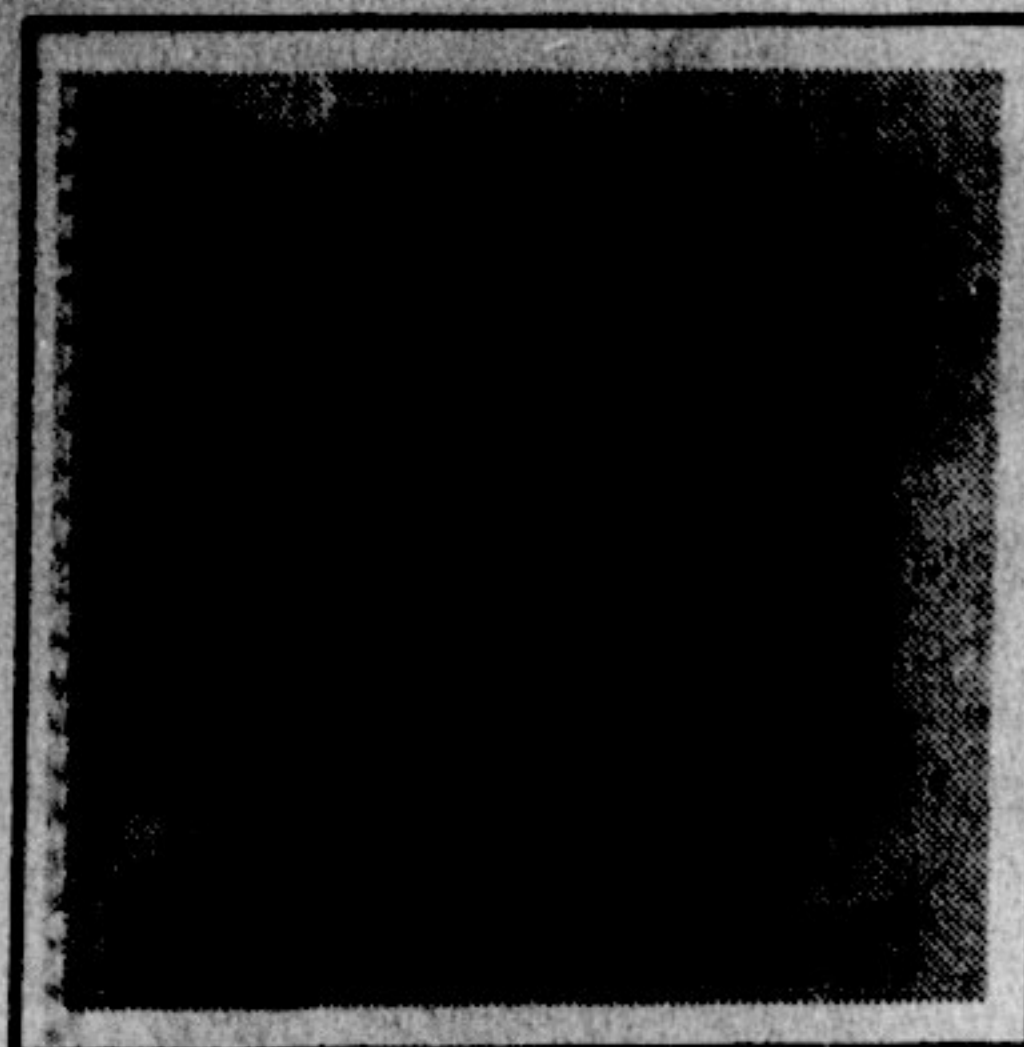
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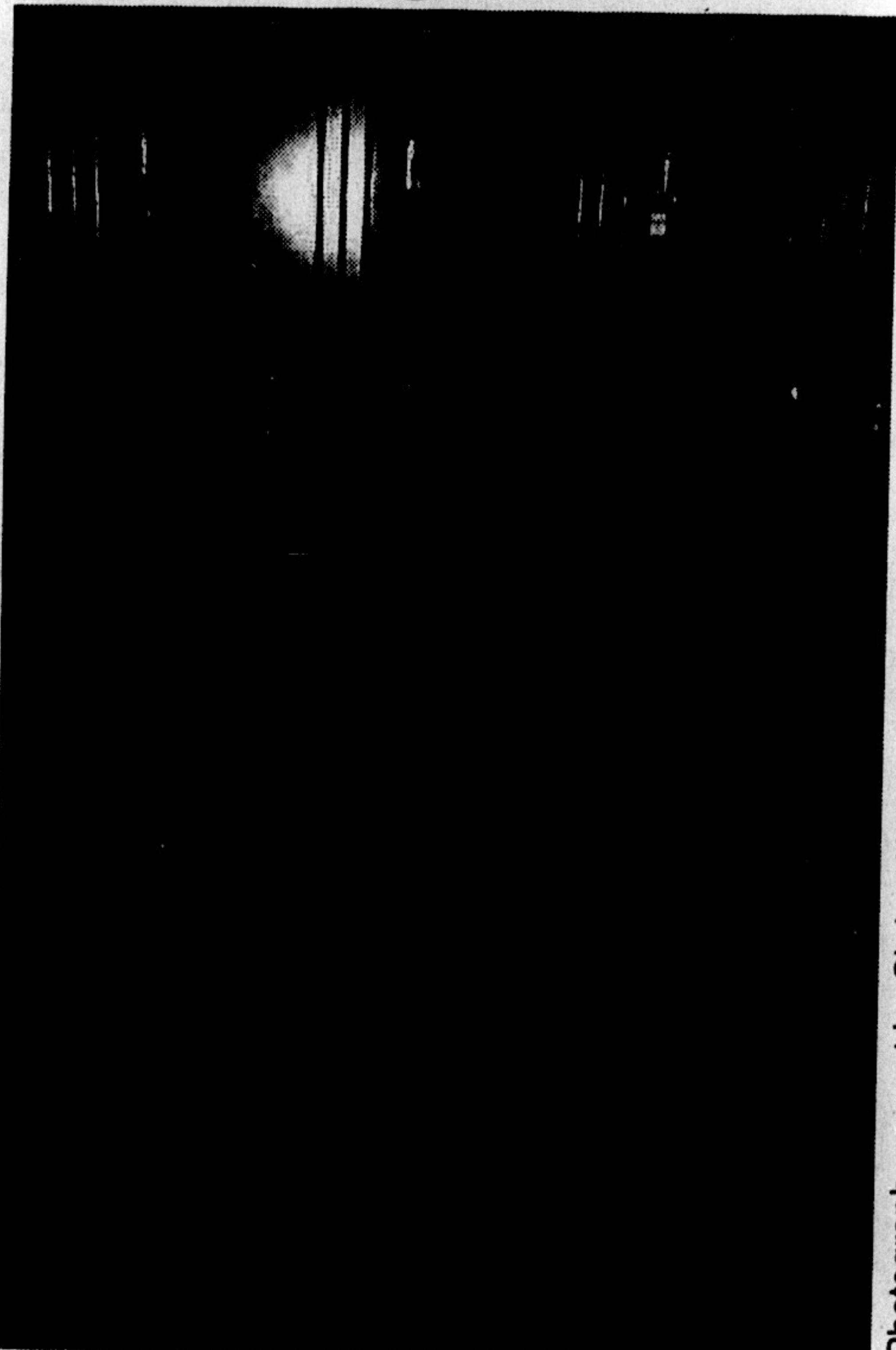
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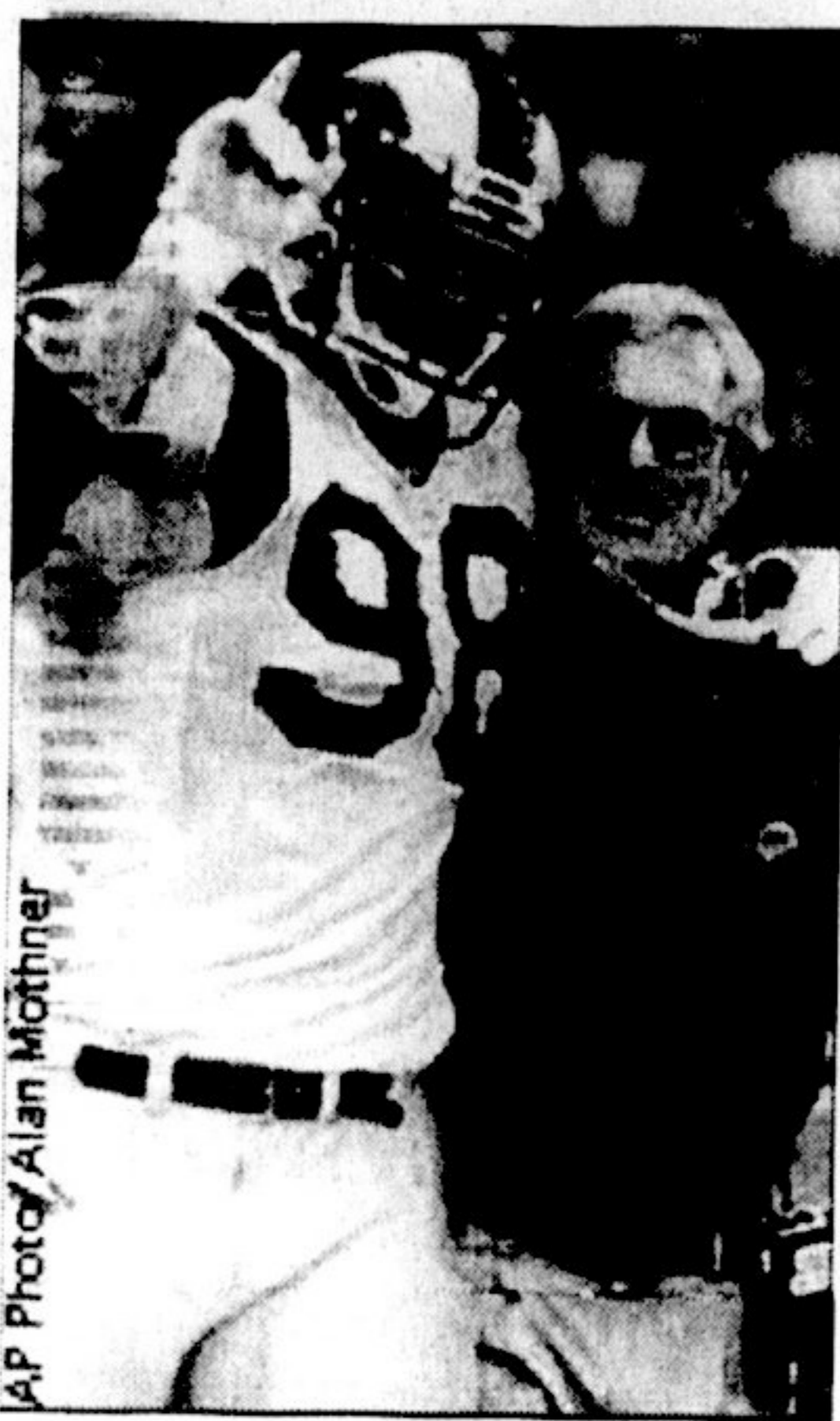
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Braves win NLCS

It's hard to watch your playoff dream's go down the drain because of a walk. After a lead-off double by Gerald Williams and intentional walks of Chipper Jones and Brian Jordan to load the bases, Mets pitcher Kenny Rogers felt the chill when he walked Atlanta's Andruw Jones in the 11th inning Tuesday night to end World Series dreams for the New York Mets. "It was an unbelievable ball game," Braves manager Bobby Cox said afterward.



Rams bolt to 5-0

The St. Louis Rams are now 5-0, and they are showing definite playoff hopes. "Our profile right now is equivalent to a very fine playoff team," said Coach Dick Vermeil. Vermeil had statistics to back up his theory of going to the playoffs: Playoff teams won nine of 12 season openers last year; the Rams beat Baltimore 27-10 this year. Playoff teams were 7-1 at home, and thus the Rams are 3-0. Playoff teams convert turnovers into touchdowns, and in that category, the Rams entered last week's games at second place in the NFL. "Player's tease me about this [theory] once and a while when I get going, but it does define things," Vermeil said.

Young gets second opinion

49ers quarterback Steve Young will solicit a second, and possibly a third, medical opinion regarding his ability to continue playing after his latest concussion. Young's agent Leigh Steinberg told ESPN's Andrea Kremer on Saturday. Young will see a Los Angeles neurologist Tuesday for a second opinion and might also see a doctor from Utah regarding the matter, Steinberg said.

The 49ers will be without Young for a third straight game Sunday. "My advice is my opinion alone," Gary Steinberg said Thursday. "There's too many unknowns about this, and there's an obvious concern when someone suffers multiple concussive incidents."

General manager Bill Walsh told Kremer the earliest the team will consider bringing Young back is after their bye week for a game in Week 9 against the Steelers on Nov. 7.

Barcelona beats Gunners

Spanish champion Barcelona demolished Arsenal 4-2 at Wembley in a Champions League Group B match on Tuesday, sending out a powerful reminder of its intentions to go all the way and win the European title this season.

The reminder was all the more poignant because Barcelona's only European Cup success to date took place at Wembley, when it beat Sampdoria 1-0 in the 1992 final.

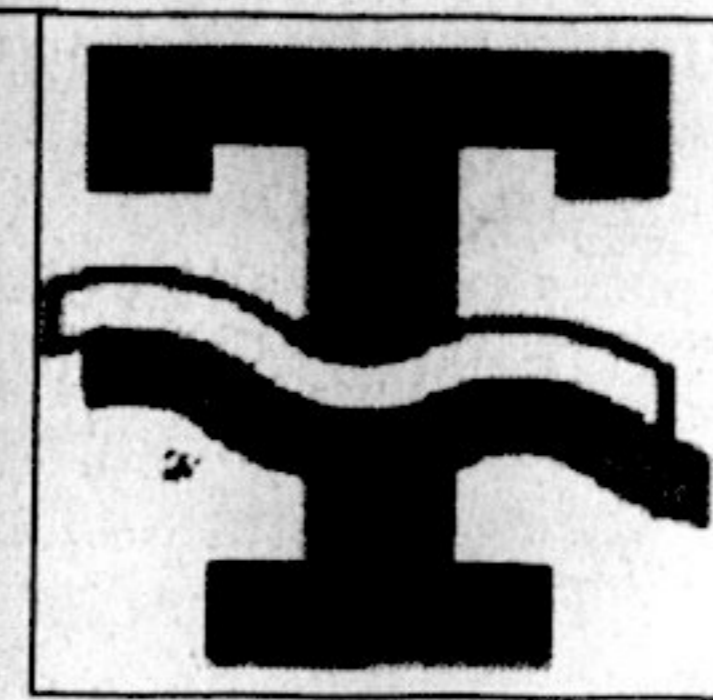
"It was never a comfortable victory, because Arsenal made it very tough for us. They played some wonderful football themselves, but we were better," said Coach Louis Van Gaal.

Football prepares for Tulane offense



Injured players return to line up

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SPORTS EDITOR



Coaches instruct the offensive line on blocking schemes. (photo by Emily Richardson)

In 1998, Tulane was undoubtedly the class of Conference-USA. Tommy Bowden's Green Wave tore through the conference and won the Liberty Bowl. Led by C-USA Player of the Year and quarterback Shaun King, Tulane went undefeated, logging the first and only perfect season in C-USA history. King has gone on to the NFL and Bowden has left for Clemson. Also gone are eight starters on defense and four starters from the offense. Though this team does not bear much resemblance to the Green Wave of last season, it does remind some of another C-USA power of 1998.

"This Tulane team that is coming to town is going to remind you a lot of the Louisville team that came to town last year," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "They have spread the entire field with four or five receivers most of the time, shotgun snap, throwing the ball on one step. It's going to be a real challenge for our defense to go out and shut these guys

down. They are very prolific on offense."

The Tulane air attack is headed by senior wide receiver JaJuan Dawson.

"JaJuan is our go-to guy and everyone realizes that," said Tulane Head Coach Chris Scelfo. "JaJuan is to the point where when we had a couple of drops, his leadership is the thing kids look at. He doesn't live the last play, he lives the play that's going on."

The two teams will feature a pair of sophomore quarterbacks. Tulane will start Patrick Ramsey.

"The one knock against Patrick is his mobility, and when the line gives Patrick some time it gives us a chance to win," Scelfo said.

The Tulane offense is among the best in the conference and it has the Pirates' respect.

"I am a fan of scoring," Logan said. "Scoring points is the only way to put pressure on an offense like this. If you can get ahead of these guys and then get

them out of rhythm, and maybe make a big defensive play, that's where you have to attack these guys."

In addition to Tulane's offense, the Pirates had to spend the week dealing with injuries.

"Phoenix Evans and Devonne Claybrooks—it looks like they're going to be back in the lineup," Logan said.

"We're hoping to get Antwan Adams back at free safety, we are hoping to heal him up more this week. We put in a Tulane game plan in last week, because of the complexity and the strangeness of their offense. We needed an extra week and hopefully we will be able to go out and line up against these guys."

With the injuries and thin personnel on defense, the healthy Pirates will have to play at a high level.

"I think this will help us turn it up a notch," said linebacker Jeff Kerr.

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Women's soccer improves to 10-2

Lady Pirates record fifth straight shutout

Tiffany Waters
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The ladies' soccer team added two more shutout wins against Jacksonville University and Stetson University to put the team at 10-2.

The games recorded the Lady Pirates' fourth and fifth straight shutout victories.

Both ECU and JU squads started the game out well knocking off seven shots each, but neither were able to convert a goal.

"We started off a little slow," said Head Coach Rob Donnemith. "We picked up in intensity in the second half."

After halftime, senior defender Dana Durbin made her first career goal in the 53rd minute off an assist from sophomore forward Amanda Duffy. "It was tough to get our legs back in to the game," said senior goalkeeper Amy Horton.

Junior midfielder Erin Cann assisted junior forward Kim Sandhoff with the second goal of the game that came in the 70th minute to add to the Pirates' lead.

"At the same time, I'm happy with our win because we pulled out

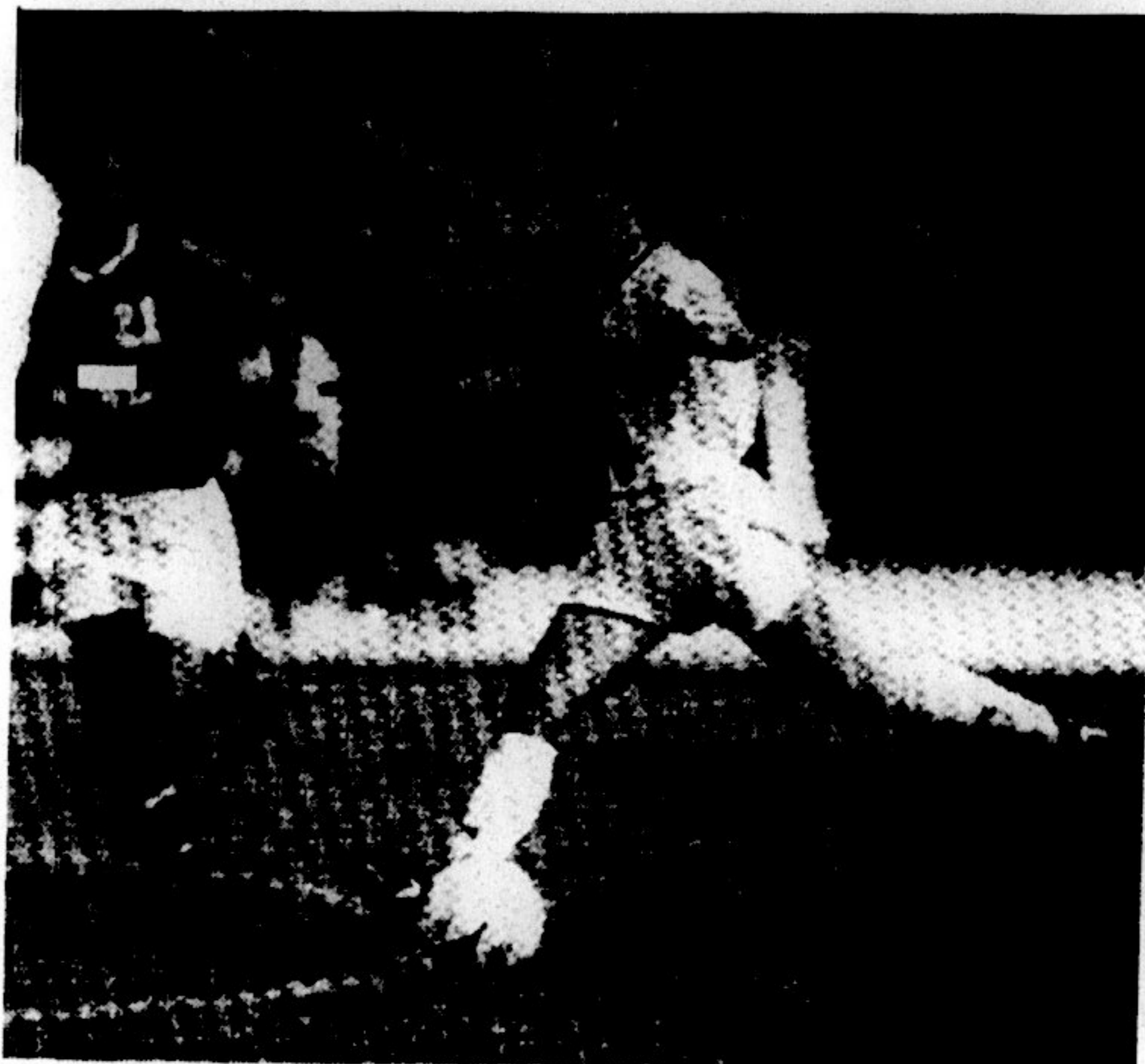
the wins not under the best circumstances," Horton said.

Senior defender Jill Davis gave ECU an insurance goal off of junior forward Charity McClure and sophomore midfielder Kelly Gray in the 77th minute. "It was a long weekend, so we came out kind of slow but we came out with the win," Sandhoff said.

Horton recorded her fourth game shutout with 10 saves. For the Dolphins, Kristen Kirsh made six saves and allowed three goals.

ECU moved to 10-2 with the fifth consecutive shut-out victory, beating the Stetson Hatters 2-0.

The Pirates came out strong with a goal from Cann off Sandhoff in the 25th minute of



Dana Durbin scored her first career goal against Jacksonville. File Photo

Cross country team hoping for improvements

Third place still up for grabs

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

Coming into the 1999 season, the ECU men's cross country team looked to be loaded with experienced talent. The women were coping with the loss of their head coach and were looking at a team depleted of returning stars.

Less than two months into the season, it is the men who will have to do without many key contributors, and both teams will look to the CAA Championships to rebound from a disappointing season.

The men headed to the NC Intercollegiate without three of last season's key runners. Justin England was out due to a family emergency, Stuart Will was battling illness and Charles Nickum did not make the trip.

The Pirates finished 10th with a total of 245 points.

"It was a let down," said senior Brian Beil. "I don't think it was that bad because we were without three of our best runners."

Beil finished 30th with a time of 26:03. Beil was followed by senior Jamie Mance in 46th and Steve Arnold in 63rd.

Tarheels fall in ACC under Torbush

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP)—The North Carolina football program is in quite a free fall.

The Tar Heels were a combined 21-3 in 1996-97 and were ranked as high as No. 4 in the nation, and talk of a talent base that could rival Florida State's flowed among coaches, players and fans.

As the end of October nears two years later, North Carolina (1-5) is in last place in the Atlantic Coast Conference and a combined 8-10 in the regular season under coach Carl Torbush, who replaced Mack Brown when he left for Texas.

North Carolina's latest loss was a 20-12 home defeat Saturday against Houston that produced only 126 yards of offense. It also produced a chorus of boos from fans who have short memories.

"I don't like it at all, and I heard it," Torbush said Tuesday. "I hope they were booing me. I can handle

it. I get paid to handle it."

A loss at Maryland on Saturday would break several North Carolina streaks. The program has produced a school-record nine straight winning seasons since Brown's initial 2-20 record in 1988-89. The Tar Heels have also been to seven straight bowl games.

Both of those streaks are likely to end—if not this weekend, next month—as Torbush admits the team has shown little or no improvement.

"It's real simple," Torbush said. "What concerns me more than the won-loss record is the fact that I don't feel we have played as well as we should be playing and need to be playing. If we had done that, then I could handle it better."

"It's important that we show some consistency and improvement."

It's hard for Torbush, who says

he's never been much of "a statistics guy," to pinpoint exactly what's wrong with his club. However, it appears much of the talent base has been gutted. Over the last two years alone, 17 players have signed NFL contracts.

The defense, one of the best in the nation under Torbush in '96 and '97, has been hit particularly hard. North Carolina is last in the ACC in total defense and rushing defense, and eighth in scoring defense and sacks.

The Tar Heels had a combined 82 sacks in the 21-3 run with players such as Greg Ellis, Vonnice Holliday, Brian Simmons and Dre' Bly; through six games in 1999, North Carolina has just nine sacks.

"Teams have been able to run the ball better so they haven't had

Braves' post season thrillers are nothing new

1999 NLCS latest in long line of tight series

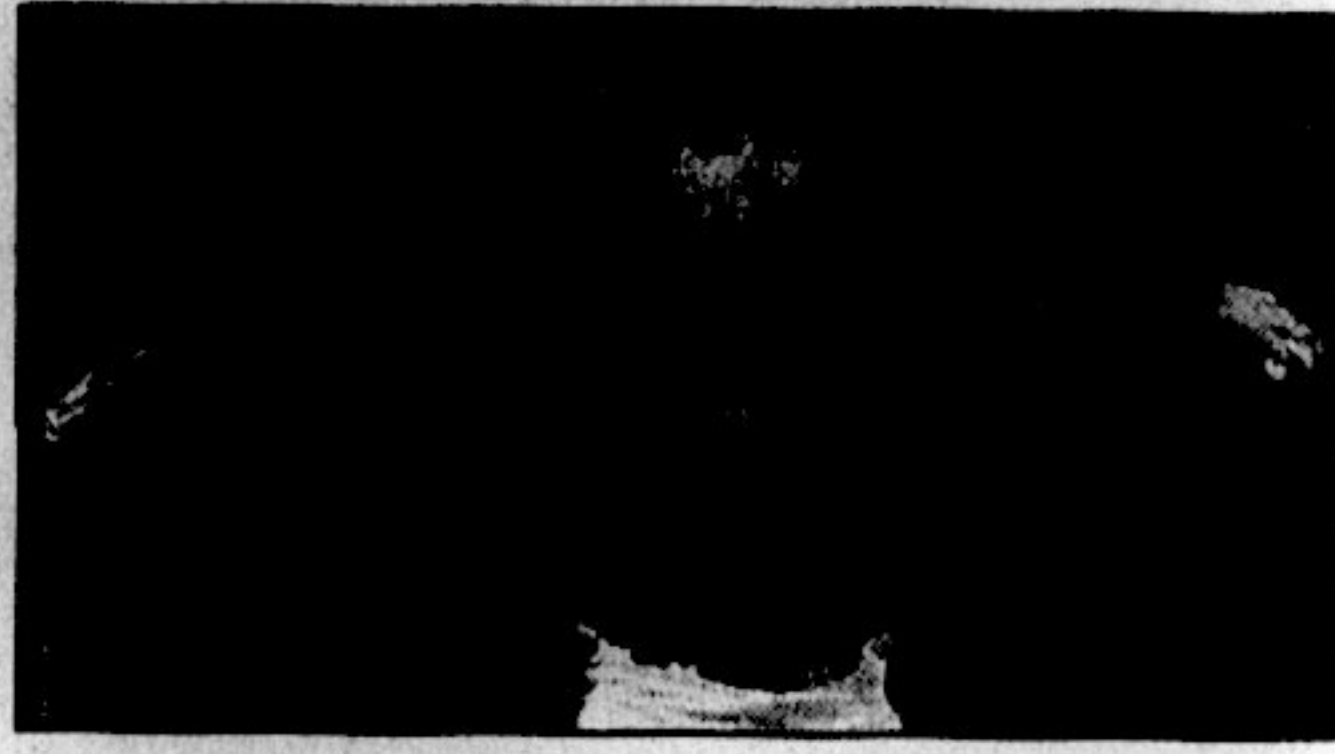
ATLANTA (AP)—Game 5 of the NL Championship Series was an instant classic: two teams battling through 15 innings and nearly six hours in a driving rain before Robin Ventura's grand slam-single gave the Mets a 4-3 victory.

"I'd have to be in another profession to put it into words," said New York manager Bobby Valentine. "I can't put it into words."

Hmmm, that sounds familiar.

Before their 5-hour, 46-minute epic Sunday, both the Mets and Braves were involved in two of the greatest games in the three-decade-long history of the NLCS.

By most accounts, the granddaddy of them all is New York's 7-6 victory over Houston in the deciding Game 6 of the 1986 series, a 16-inning marathon filled with incredible twists and subplots.



The Mets' Kenny Rogers walked the winning run.
AP photo

Not far behind is Game 7 of the 1992 NLCS, when the Braves rallied from a 2-0 deficit in the ninth inning to beat the Pirates 3-2 on pinch-hitter Francisco Cabrera's two-out, two-run single. The enduring memory was Sid Bream chugging around third on two aching knees, sliding into home just ahead of the tag, then getting buried under a pile of teammates.

Add to the list: Ventura's bases-loaded shot over the right-field wall, which turned into a game-winning single when his teammates mobbed him before he reached second base.

"An unbelievable ballgame," said Braves manager Bobby Cox.

Almost 13 years earlier, New York led the Astros 3-2 in the NLCS when the best-of-7 series returned to Houston with both teams facing must-win situations.

The Astros, obviously, couldn't afford another loss, while the Mets knew Mike Scott was ready to pitch for Houston if the series went the distance. He had been virtually unhittable: allowing just one run in two complete-game victories.

Bob Knepper surrendered two hits through eight innings and the Astros, leading 3-0, were on the verge of playing another day. But what had been just another postseason game was about to become something special.

The Mets rallied for three runs, capped by Ray Knight's sacrifice fly. In the 14th, New York was three outs from the pennant after Wally Backman's RBI single, but Billy Hatcher tied it up in the Astros' half with a one-out homer off the left-field foul pole.

New York seemed to put the game away by scoring three runs in the top of the 16th, but the Astros would not go quietly. They scored twice and had two runners on base with two outs when Kevin Bass came to bat against Jesse Orosco. After working the count to 3-2, Bass swung at a low slider ... and missed.

The Mets had their pennant. Finally.

"I'm emotionally drained," Knight said afterward.

"My legs are still shaking."

The record time of 4 hours, 42 minutes has since been eclipsed—heck, the Mets and Braves played more than an hour longer—but the Astrodome thriller is still longest postseason game in history by innings.

"From a fan's standpoint, I don't see how you could have asked for much more," said Astros pitcher Nolan Ryan.

Six years later, that theory was severely tested in an NLCS rematch between the Braves and Pirates.

Atlanta, having demonstrated that its worst-to-first of 1991 was no fluke, built a 3-1 lead over Pittsburgh in the series. But the Pirates routed the Braves 7-1 and 13-4 to set up a Game 7 at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

In a reprise of Knepper's performance, Doug Drabek blanked the Braves through eight innings while the Pirates built a 2-0 lead. Three more outs, and Pittsburgh was heading to the World Series.

But Terry Pendleton led off the ninth with a double and second baseman Jose Lind bobbled David Justice's routine grounder for an error. The tomahawk-chopping crowd, resigned to defeat a few minutes earlier, could sense a miracle.

Drabek walked Bream to load the bases and Pirates manager Jim Leyland was forced to go to a bullpen that had been unreliable all year. Stan Belinda allowed a sacrifice fly to Ron Gant, cutting the lead to 2-1, then walked Damon Berryhill to load the bases again.

Belinda was on the verge of escaping when Brian Hunter popped out behind second. The Braves, their bench almost empty, sent up Cabrera, who had batted only 10 times all season.

Cabrera lined a shot into left field. Justice scored the tying run and Bream barely beat Barry Bonds' throw to the plate. It was the first time a team had won a decisive postseason game while trailing before the final pitch.

"I've never been part of something that went from down there to up here so quick," Gant said. "I was hyperventilating. I thought I was going to have a heart attack. I never dreamed of anything like this."

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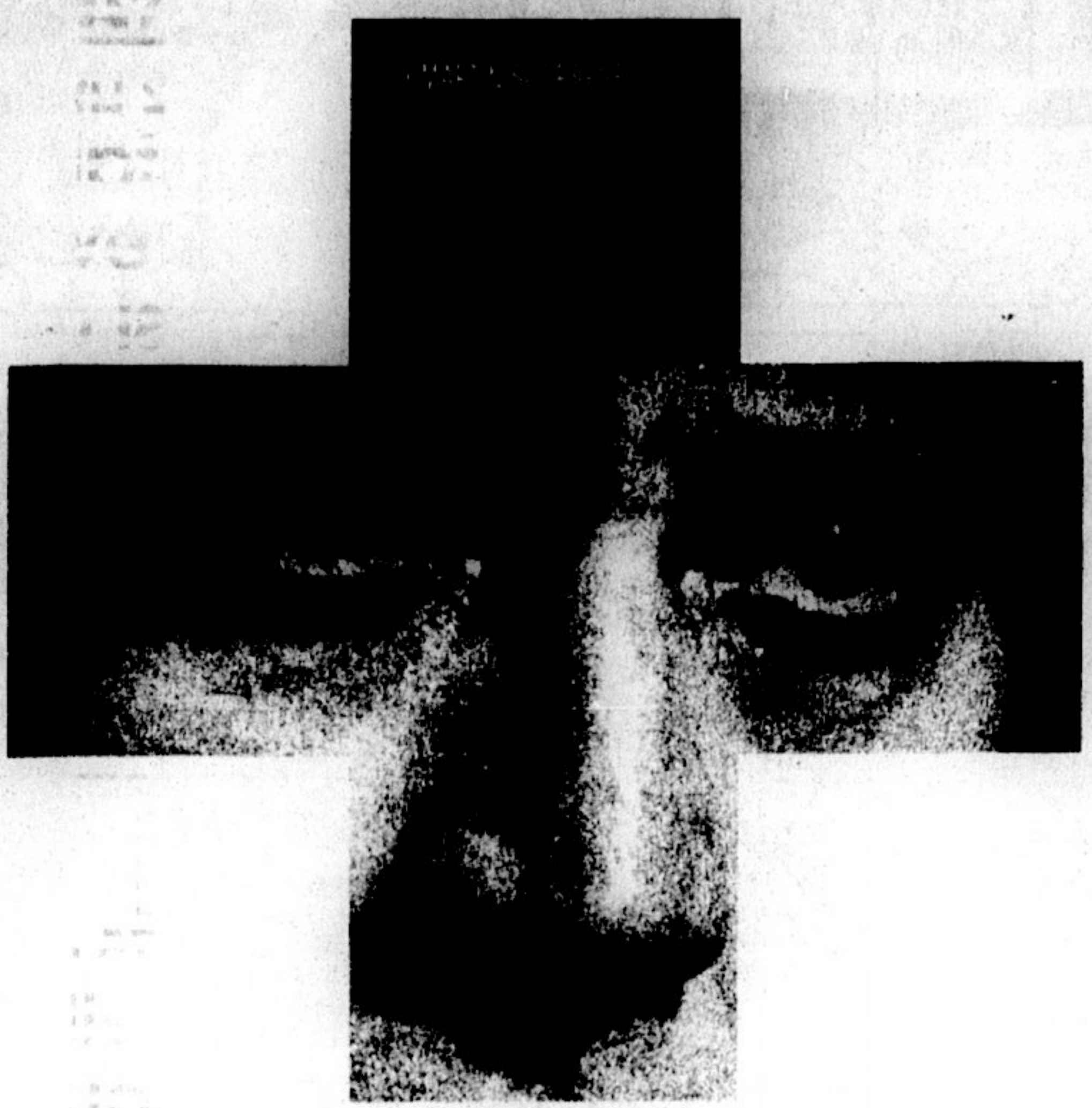
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**Cross Country
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"We didn't do as well as I would have liked," said Head Coach Leonard Klepack. Both teams were forced to cope with the long layoff caused by the hurricane.
"We're still not sharp, when you've got people who run three to five miles who are not training as a group, we are have a disadvantage," Klepack said.
The women's team finished seventh with 197 points.

"I was very pleased with Fran Lattie," Klepack said.

The top finisher for the Pirates was freshman Kay Livick. Livick finished 32nd followed by Becky Testa in 35th.

On Oct. 30th the Pirates will travel to Williamsburg, Va. for the CAA Championships.

"We've talked about it and third place in conference is anyone's game," said David Balon.

This writer can be contacted at sports@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

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to rely on throwing the ball as much on third-down situations, and our coverage hasn't been as good," Torbush said.

"Sometimes recruiting is overrated in a lot of ways," he said. "I go back to the great teams that we had, a lot of those great players were not national top 100 guys in the country."

Torbush said he understands the fan frustration.

"That's part of competitive ath-

letes, that's part of big athletics," he said. "When you become accustomed to winning and winning big, the bottom line is winning."

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2:35-2:55	Paul Gares (Geography)	Water on the Land
2:55-3:15	Richard Spruill (Geology)	Floods and Predictions of Floods
3:15-3:35	Questions and Answers	
The Human Influence		
3:35-3:55	Stan Riggs (Geology)	Human Modification of Drainage Systems
3:55-4:05	Questions and Answers	
Impact of Flooding		
4:05-4:25	David Knowles (Biology)	Impact of Floods on Our Living Environment
4:25-4:45	Barney Kane (Environmental Health)	Health and Floods
4:45-5:05	Questions and Answers	
5:05-5:25	Open Discussion	
5:25-5:30	Al Delia (Regional Development Institute)	Closing Remarks

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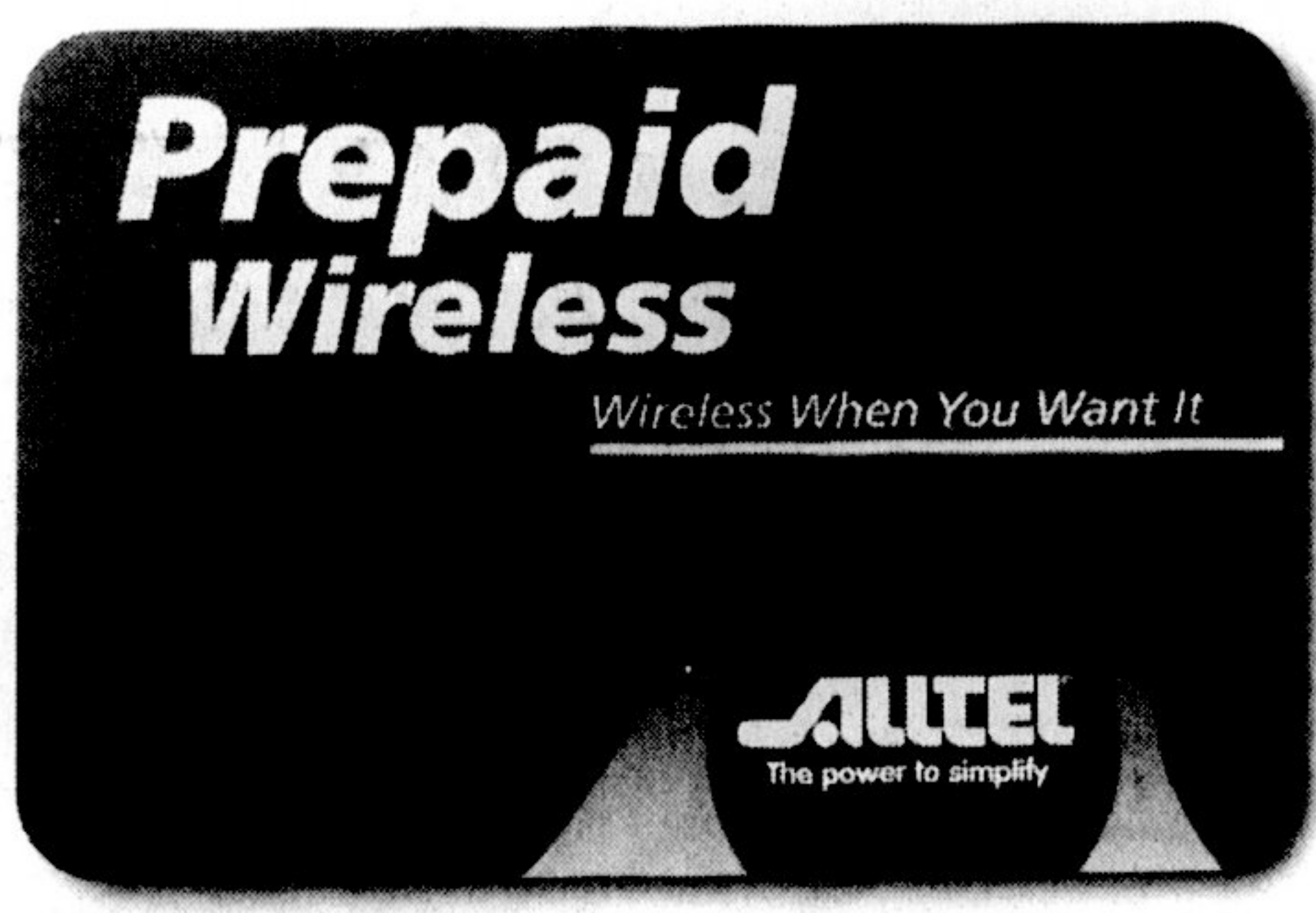
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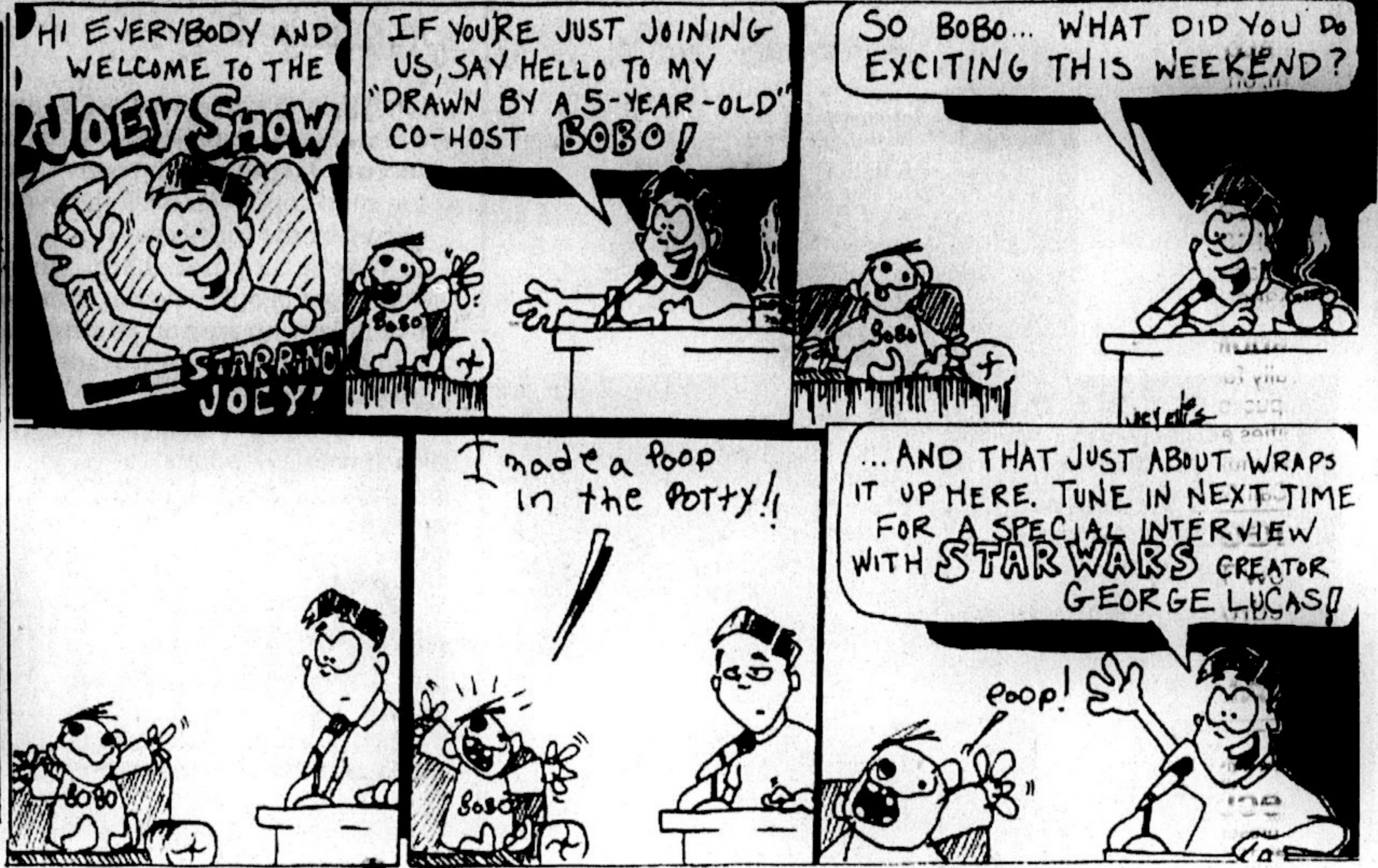
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TO ALL our blind dates thank you for such a fun time. Everyone looked great with their props! Love, Chi Omega.

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CONGRATULATIONS WHITNEY Bishop on winning Sophomore class Vice President. We are so proud of you! Love Chi Omega.

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ALPHA DELTA Pi would like to congratulate Heather Kearney on her acceptance into Nursing School.

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THANKS KAPPA Sigma for a wonderful prefr night. We really had a great time! Love, Chi Omega.

THANKS TO the lovely ladies of Alpha Delta Pi for a terrific social. We love you gals and can't wait to do it again! The brothers of Delta Chi.

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ECU'S 8TH Annual/Technology Exposition will be held in the Mendenhall Multipurpose Room on October 28, 1999 from 10am-3pm. Look for presenters and topics in the October 28th issue.

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ADAPTED SPORTS Day Saturday, Nov. 6, 9-4 at the Student Recreation Center. Experienced instructors with disabilities teach a variety of sports and activities through participatory workshops. Registration forms available at SRC main office. 328-6387.

VOLUNTEERS THAT can knit or crochet hats are needed by the Leo Jenkins Cancer Center's 'Hat's with Hugs' program. In this program volunteers make hats and donate them to cancer patients who have lost their hair. Crochet and knitting novices are welcome to come learn how to make hats. Yarn donations are also welcome. The group will meet on Tuesday, Nov. 9, from noon to 1pm in the Surgical Conference Rm on the 2nd floor of cancer center. For more information, call 816-7867.

EXPLORING HEALTH Career Alternatives Workshop in Mendenhall Rm-21, October 26 from 5:30-8:30. All pre-health students welcome. Come find out more about how you fit in health careers.

GOLDEN KEY National Honor Society will meet Monday Oct. 25 at 5:30 in Mendenhall 244. If you have questions please call Amy at 861-102. We will have an information table outside of the Wright Place on Monday from 11-2.

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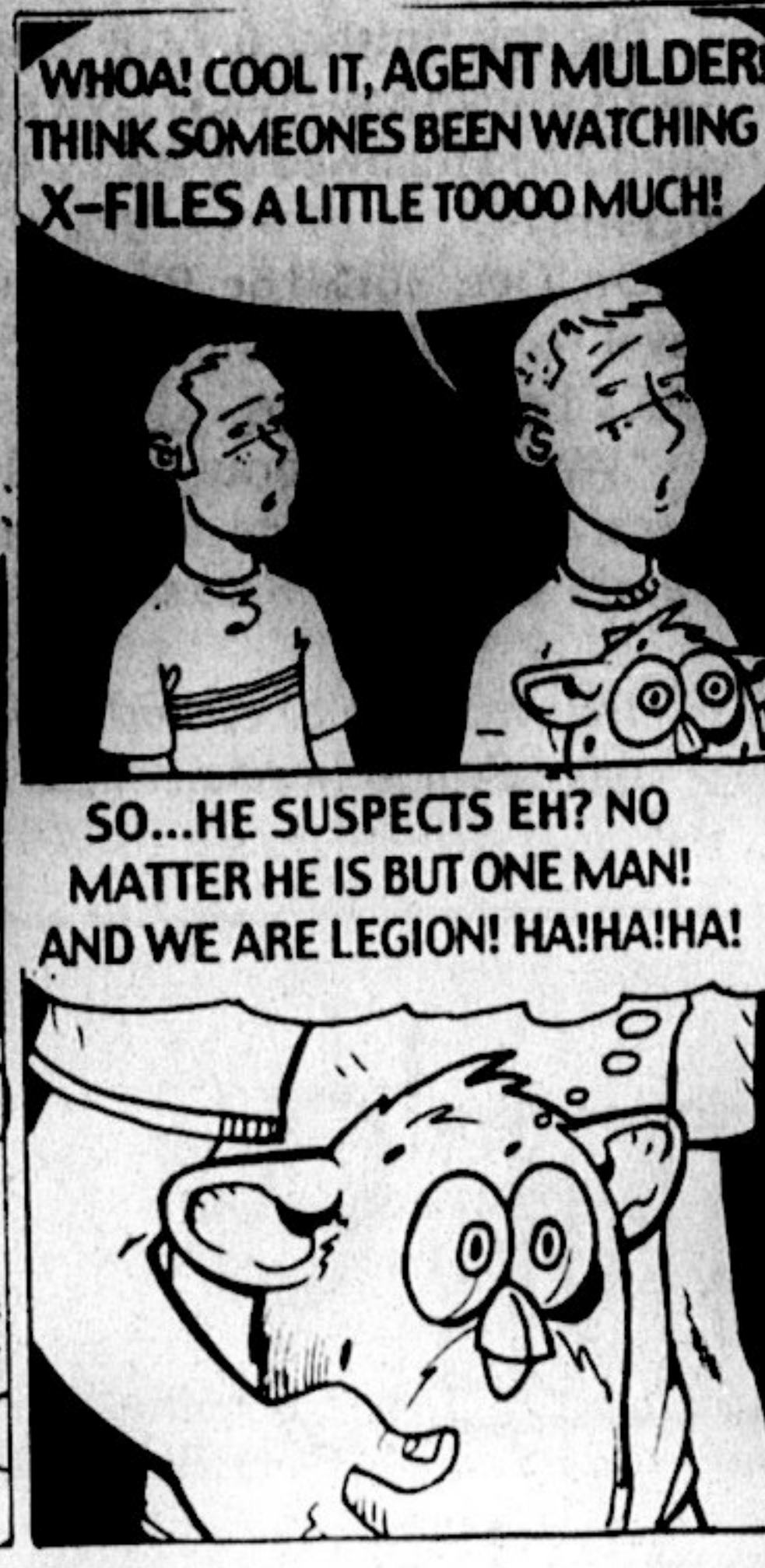


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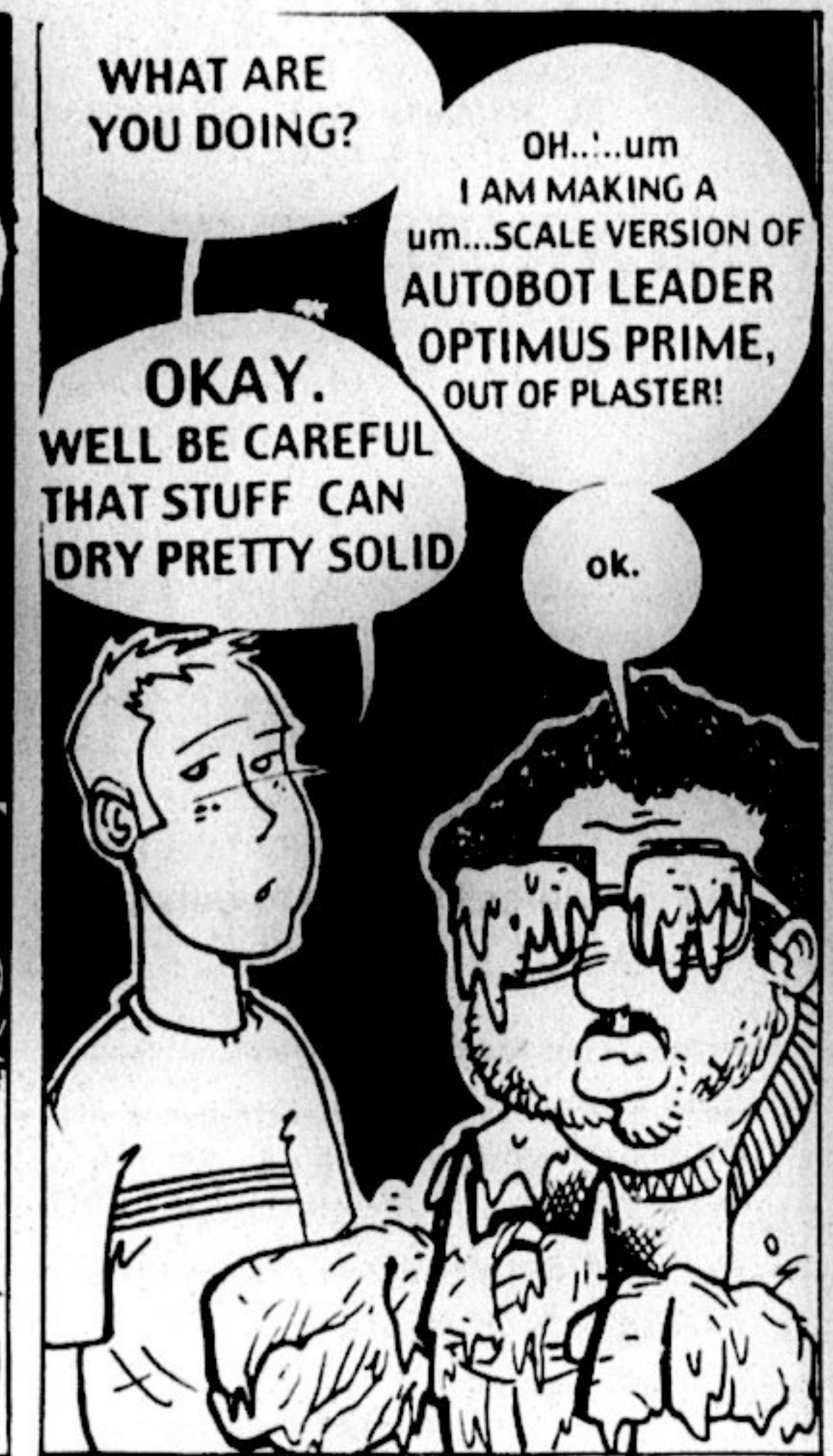
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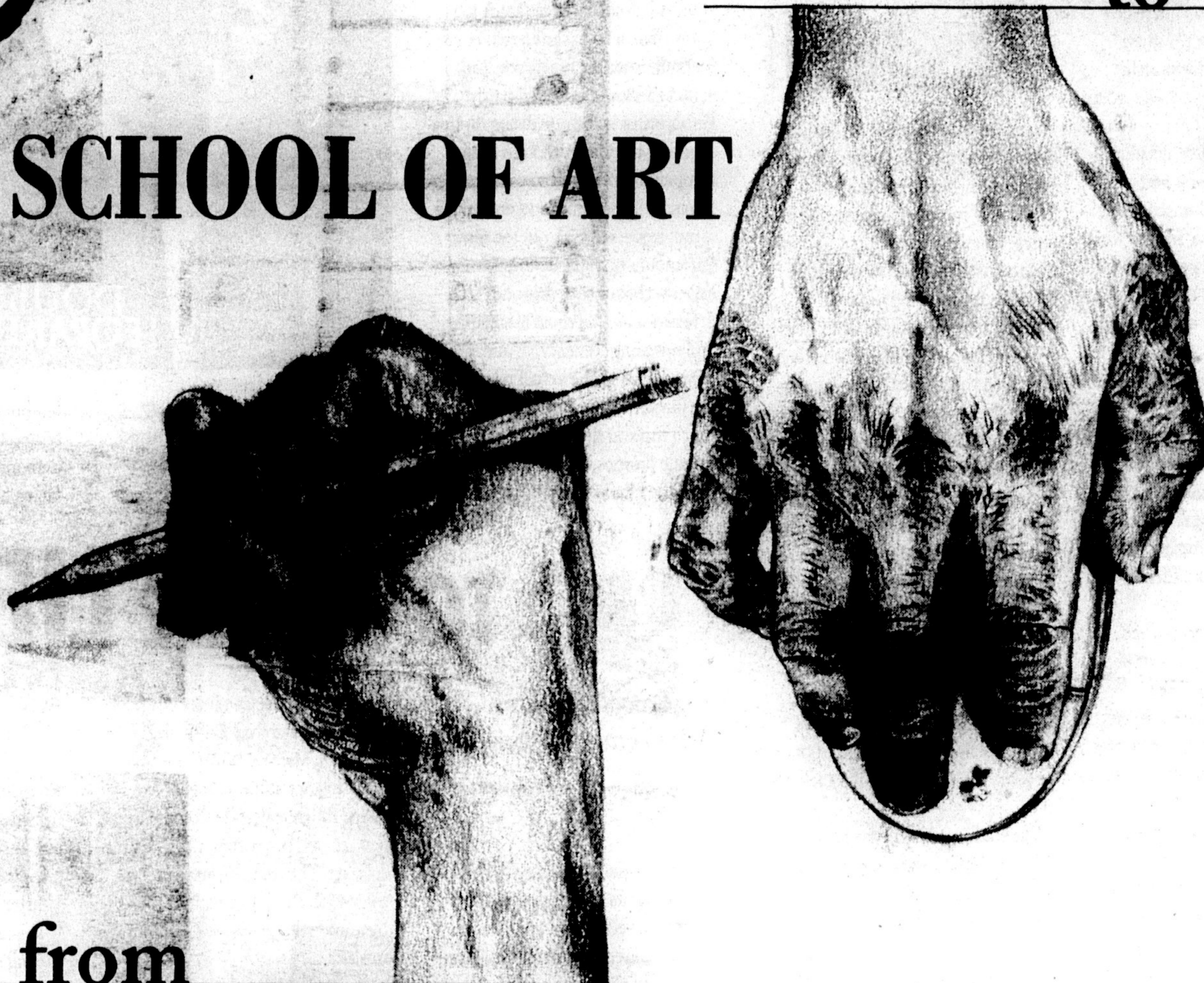
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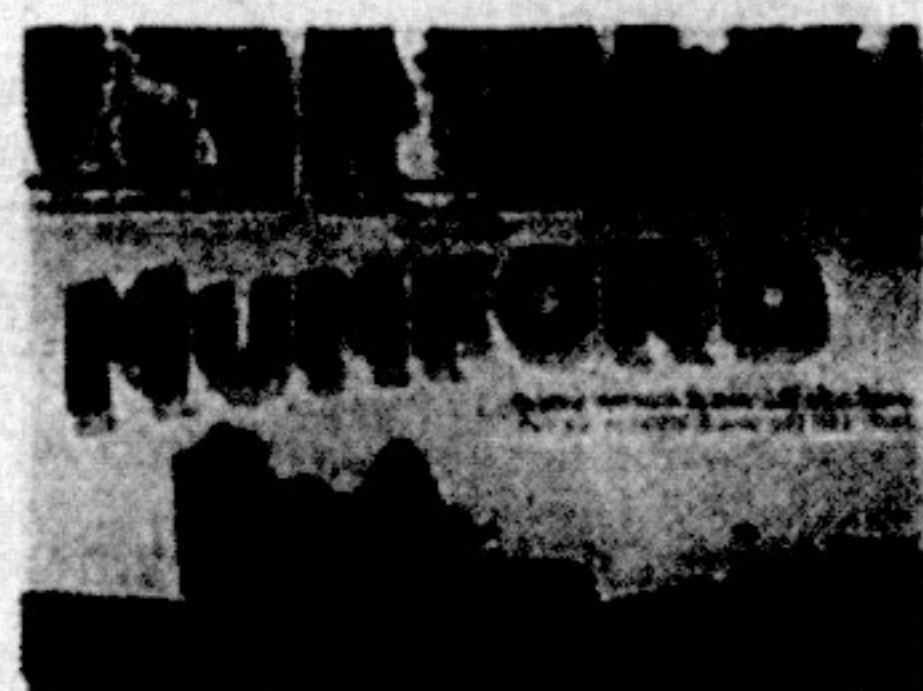
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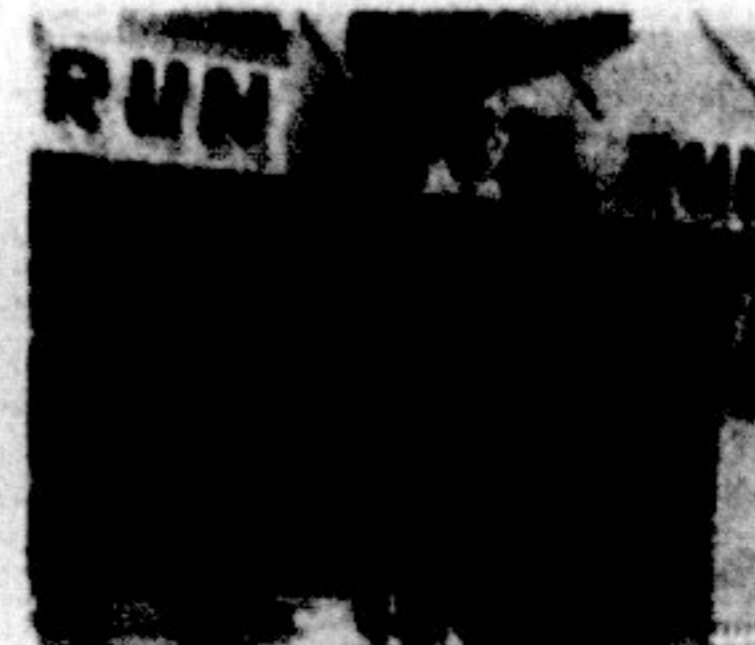
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Movie Review

EVERYONE'S SCREWY HERE

"Mumford" is a fun brain-buster

Kenton Bell
Staff Writer

Mumford is a delightful tale that centers on a former IRS agent with a penchant for cocaine and his partner's wife. The unlikely curmudgeon becomes the mental health hero of a small town. Loren Dean ("Gattaca," "Enemy of the State") does a stellar job of bringing the role of Mumford to life.

The story unravels after Mumford tires of his life full of drugs and goes to a monastery to find himself. In his solitude he begins to understand what it is like to want to change and decides to help others. He takes the name of a childhood friend, finds a town of the same name and the sitcom clichés about when he sets himself up as a psychologist there.

The new town doctor seems to be taking away business from the two other psychologists in town, and they begin to question his qualifications. Add to the melee the dramatic acting of Hope Davis playing a patient named Sophie Crisp.

Sophie seems to always be tired, and is under the tyrannical rule of an oppressive mother. Jason Lee ("Chasing Amy") provides levity in the role of Skip Skipperton, computer genius, billionaire, social outcast and loser in love. This eccentric character-based movie includes a rich woman who buys trinkets to forget a broken marriage and a young lady with no self-esteem from too many beauty magazines.

The cast rounds out with pharmacist addicted to 1950's pulp novels and a waitress who would rather take showers than find a man.

The characters develop lives of their

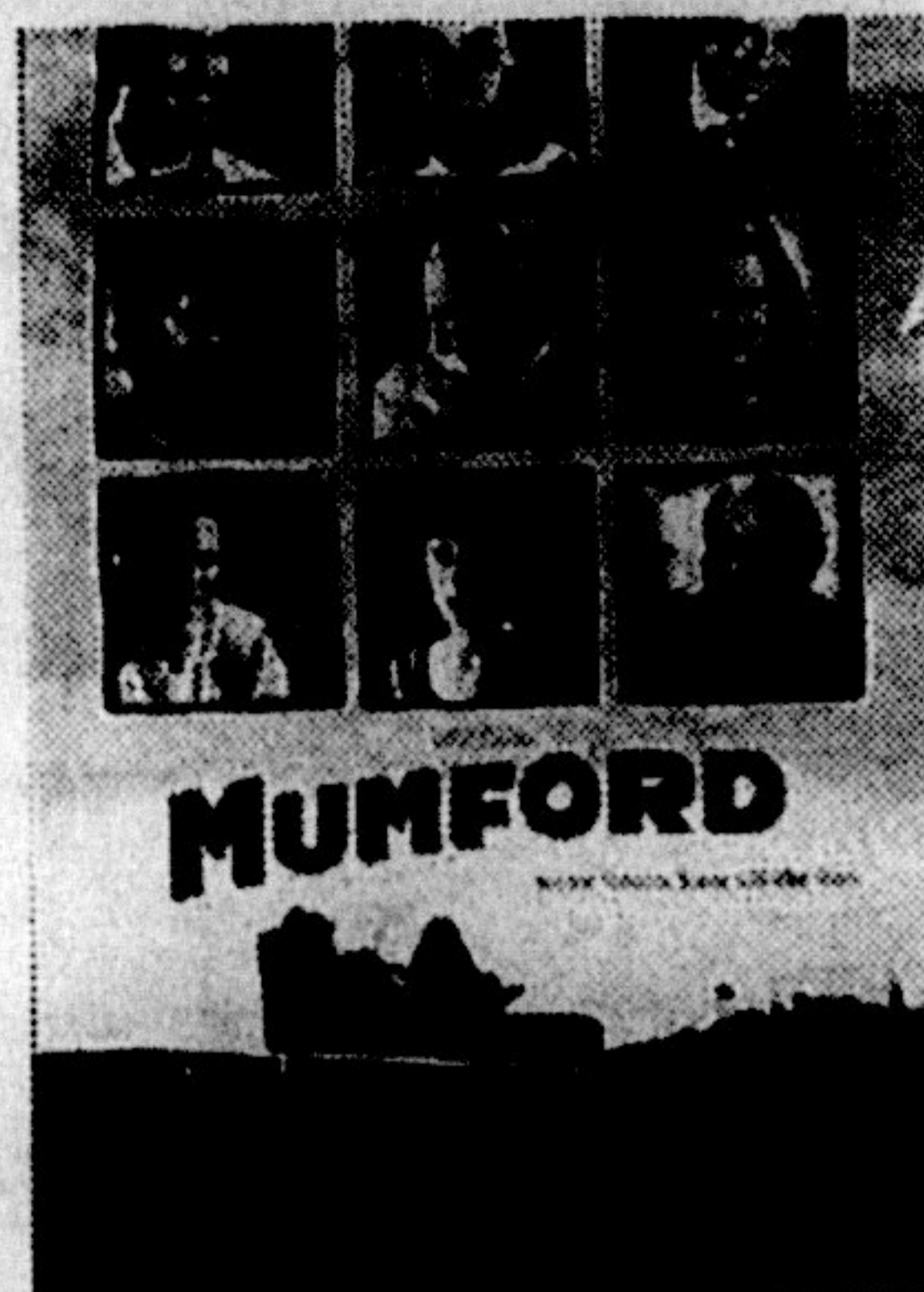


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own that aren't forced and the plot unfolds naturally. The movie is has an odd tandem, but the dialogue is at times quite mesmerizing. Mumford's interaction with each patient, and the method used to "cure" them of their maladies is intriguing to watch.

His approach is simple: never give your opinion, and tell them what they are telling you, and let them figure it out for themselves.

So, what happens when the powers that be look into Dr. Mumford's past? Seems everyone who can qualify his story is dead. Will the young lady find solace outside the pages of "Cosmo"? Is it possible that a pharmacist has the cure for a rich lady's broken heart? Will the computer Boy Wonder teach someone that showers are not most relaxing thing one can do right before bed? The story extends in a wonderful flow of deadpan humor, sardonic wit and insight into each one of us.

The ending is handled very well with a feel-good sense about humanity, and that inside we are all alike. People are simply looking for answers, and Mumford shows that sometimes it is best to answer our own questions.

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Movie Review

ASHLEY JUDD PLAYS IT COOL

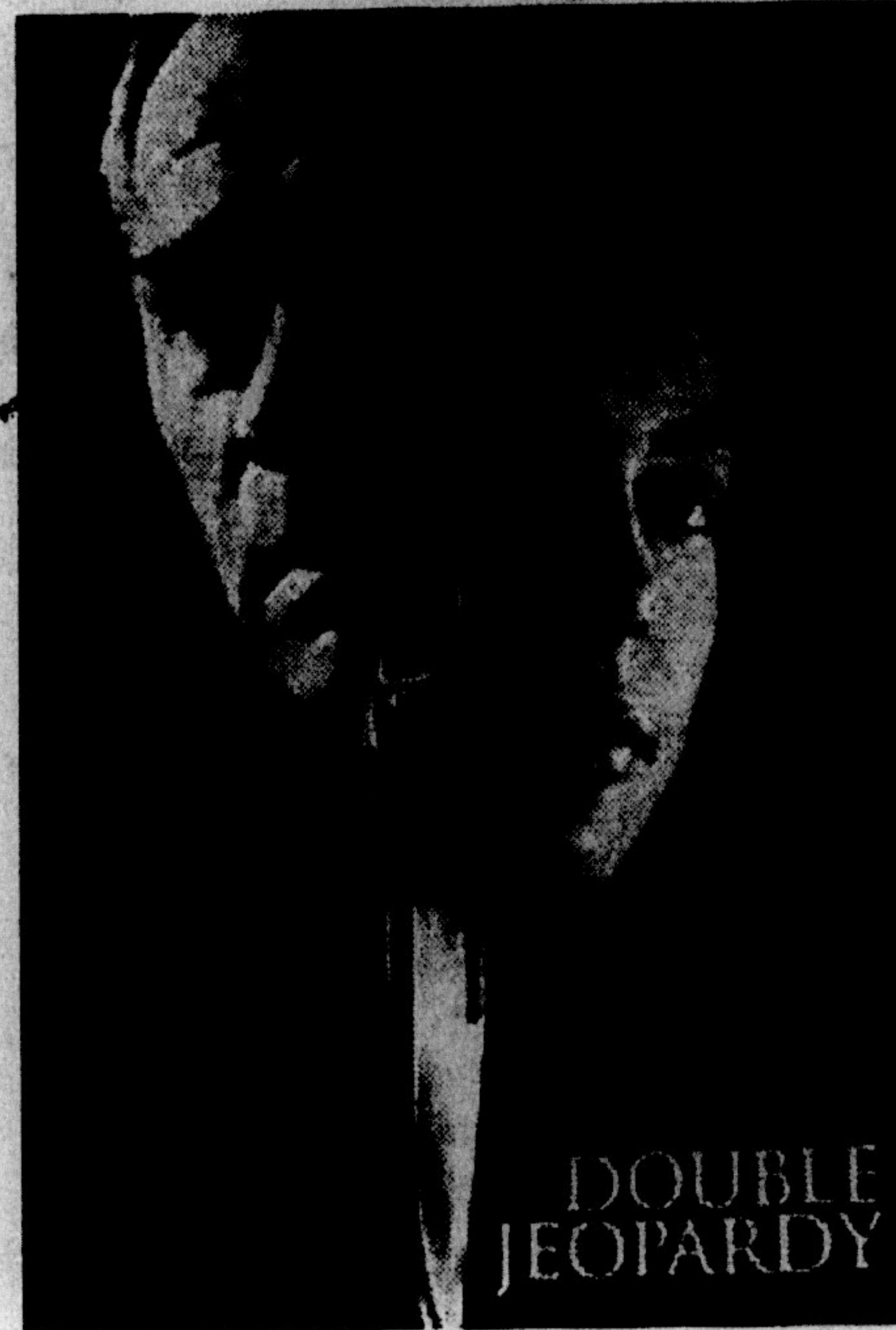
"Double Jeopardy" courts the "what if?" factor

Maura Buck
Staff Writer

"Hi Nick...I have learned a lot in prison... I can shoot you right in the middle of Mardi Gras and they can't touch me."

Sound familiar? There aren't too many of us who haven't heard or seen the trailers for the newly released action thriller, "Double Jeopardy." Perhaps that is the one disappointing aspect of the film. Although the ad campaigns are meant to capture a few fascinating moments and encourage moviegoers to seek out the film, Paramount pictures definitely went a little overboard with this one.

Nearly all of the most fascinating and revealing scenes were already viewed prior to the actual release of the film in theaters. Although there is much more to this flick than the 3-minute promos, it does take a bit away from the film in terms of suspense.



Regardless, it is a great film that undoubtedly delivers the promised 106 minutes of thrilling entertainment.

her husband's death, Parsons is sentenced to six years in prison where she demonstrates her strength as a woman facing adversity. While there, she real-

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The one commodity that more or less carries the film is the characterization. Ashley Judd ("Kiss the Girls") is absolutely remarkable in her role of Libby Parsons, a woman who at one point appears to have it all. However as the film progresses, she loses, in the blink of an eye, her husband, child and in essence, her life. She plays a role similar to Sally Fields in "Eye for an Eye."

Truly, she delivers an honest and delightful performance. After being wrongly charged for

TO IMITATE LIFE

The School of Art celebrates 90 years...

Kenton Bell
Staff Writer

The East Carolina School of Art is celebrating its ninety-year commitment to art education this year. Plans for the future, and memories of yore are present all over the campus. A banner waves proudly over the Jenkins Fine Arts Center announcing the achievement, and commercials have been shown during ECU Football games.

The School of Art will celebrate the culmination of long-held dreams with several events, two of which will happen this month. Students who graduate during the celebration will receive a pewter medallion commemorating the event. The Wellington B. Gray gallery named for the first dean of ECU will be reopened January 1st after going through a million-dollar renovation.

A chronicle of the first ninety years was prepared in the volume called "An

Art school in the Carolinas: Art tradition at East Carolina University" written by Dr. Michael Duffy, coordinator of art history at the School of Art. He culled the information from newspapers, retired professors, and available archives. The research and development took about five months to complete and will be released in about two weeks.

The informative text will include a history of the curriculum, and center on some of the guest artists, gallery openings and organizations such as the artists guild.

"The most interesting part for me putting the history together was seeing how the separate milestones develop, such as the department becoming a school, and watching the professional areas grow, and how our art school developed with the national trends," Duffy said.

A new statue of the famed ECU pirate will be dedicated Homecoming Saturday as part of the nineteenth anniversary celebration. The statue weighs 6,000 lbs. and is 30 feet from the base of the statue to the tip of the

sword.

"The hardest part was the grinding and sanding for days on end," said Jodi Hollnagel-Jubran, the artist who designed the new statue. "When someone poses you the question of a twice-size pirate or anything difficult to do, [you] take the challenge and just do it."

The new foundry that made the casting of the statue possible was funded by a donation from Irwin Belk. The entire process of developing the statue from maquette (a scale model) to completion will be part of a 16-minute documentary that will show in WITN cable channel 8, Oct. 23.

"This is a very old school, but it is nevertheless current and timely, very much part of the twenty-first century," said Michael A. Dorsey, dean of the School of Art.

The statement that art imitates life can be seen in a school that chooses to celebrate its virtues by going beyond them, and striving forward.

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LOOKING FOR YOUR PH. D.?

Pirate Underground tries expansion

Robbie Schwartz
Staff Writer

No, I am not talking about the degree. But if you've seen the flyers around campus, you know what I am talking about: the Pirate Underground. Sponsored by the ECU Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee, the Pirate Underground offers students something different to do on Saturday nights.

Every Saturday night in the Mendenhall pool room, the Pirate Underground offers free (yes, free) refreshments and live bands performing on a stage. The Pirate Underground invites bands from all over the Eastern seaboard to come play. From swing music to Latin ska, the Underground brings it to you.

"We are trying to broaden our clientele so we can include all the different genres that are found here at ECU," said Patrick Edwards, Popular Entertainment chairperson.

The event originally started as The Coffeehouse, highlighting local and regional talent, but has grown over the years to become the Underground. Committee members now go out and recruit bands, or bands send the committee press packets and the committee votes on who gets to perform.

Bands like Mandorico and Lake Trout have attracted large crowds, but on average the event only attracts about 40-50 people each night.

"I enjoyed Eleven Foot Seven and I think that the set-up is pretty nice," said Chrisie Moritz, grad student. "But the crowd was too small for me to really get into it."

"I think that a large part of the problem is the students just don't know

what actually goes on there and the location makes it hard to find," said Nick Errato, junior.

This is a problem that Edwards and his committee are trying to tackle head-on.

"Everybody knows about the Wednesday night movies at Mendenhall," said Edwards. "And that is the kind of recognition that we are aiming for this year."

Along with more publicity, the group is also trying something else this year. The first Saturday of every month, the Pirate Underground sponsors an "Open Mic" night, and anyone can come and perform.

So come out and see what you are missing. Upcoming bands include The Rutabaga on Friday, October 22 and Chin Ho on Saturday, November 20, or you can come show your stuff on "Open Mic" night.

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CD Review

MCCARTNEY DIGS DEEP



Run Devil Run is a solid, well-constructed hit

Ryan Kennemur
Beatle
4 and 1/2 Ryans out of 5 Ryans

"Hey Paul, don't make it bad. Take a sad song, and make it better." Of course, that is a paraphrase from the song "Hey Jude," written by McCartney for John Lennon's son, Julian.

The point in the reference is that this is what we find Paul McCartney doing these days: taking old standbys and turning them into his own, which is a lot more than what many of us critics were expecting.

Indeed, Paul's loving wife Linda lost a long battle with cancer recently, and one can assume that the making of his new album *Run Devil Run*, a collection of rip-roaring covers and Chuck Berry-esque original compositions, was very therapeutic for him.

It's almost like a tribute to life, and all that's good about it. Themes of love, heartache, movies, partying, and even religion all appear frequently.

But then, these universal themes were all very significant to the era when these songs were born, just around the time when the Beatles "with an a" were getting started. During their days before coming to America, Paul and the boys (then with the worthless Pete Best playing drums) used to rock the underground clubs of Hamburg, Germany, most notably the Cavern Club. Rent the movie "Back Beat" for more information on that.

With this album, Paul enlisted the help of Pink Floyd's David Gilmour on guitar and Deep Purple's Ian Paice on drums and headed to his homeland, AKA Abbey Road Studios. This is the place where so much of the magic

happened, not to mention the record that bears the same name. Paul was attempting to get that old feeling back, like the old days covering country and rockabilly standards in Hamburg, and damn if he didn't accomplish exactly what he set out to do.

Covering the likes of Gene Vincent, Larry Williams, Ricky Nelson, Carl Perkins, Chuck Berry, Fats Domino, Little Richard, and yes, even Elvis would be quite a chore for even the most seasoned musical veterans.

But Paul takes on these tunes with reckless abandon that makes even the most rhythm impaired fool tap his toe, whereas the rest of us are stomping along.

In light of what could have been the most depressing album of our time, *Run Devil Run* comes across as ram-bunctious and wild-eyed as anything the Beatles ever did.

As for Paul's three original tunes included, none of them get lost in the shuffle, but add to the genuine solidity of this album. And even though "What it is," is dedicated to Linda, one can't help but think that "Try Not to Cry" was actually written with her picture in the foreground.

With lyrics like "I'll try not to cry over you" and "I want to enjoy being alive/ Don't want to leave before I arrive," you get the feeling that Paul's grief was still swirling in his mind.

But we are all luckier for it, in a way. His pain made him return to his pleasure, and thus, so did mine upon hearing the album. I guarantee it will cure what ails you, and if it doesn't, then just read the liner notes on how everything on the album came to be, then get back to me.

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FLAVOR OF THE WEEK THEIR MAMAS DRESS THEM FUNNY

The Snake Oil Medicine Show earns its keep

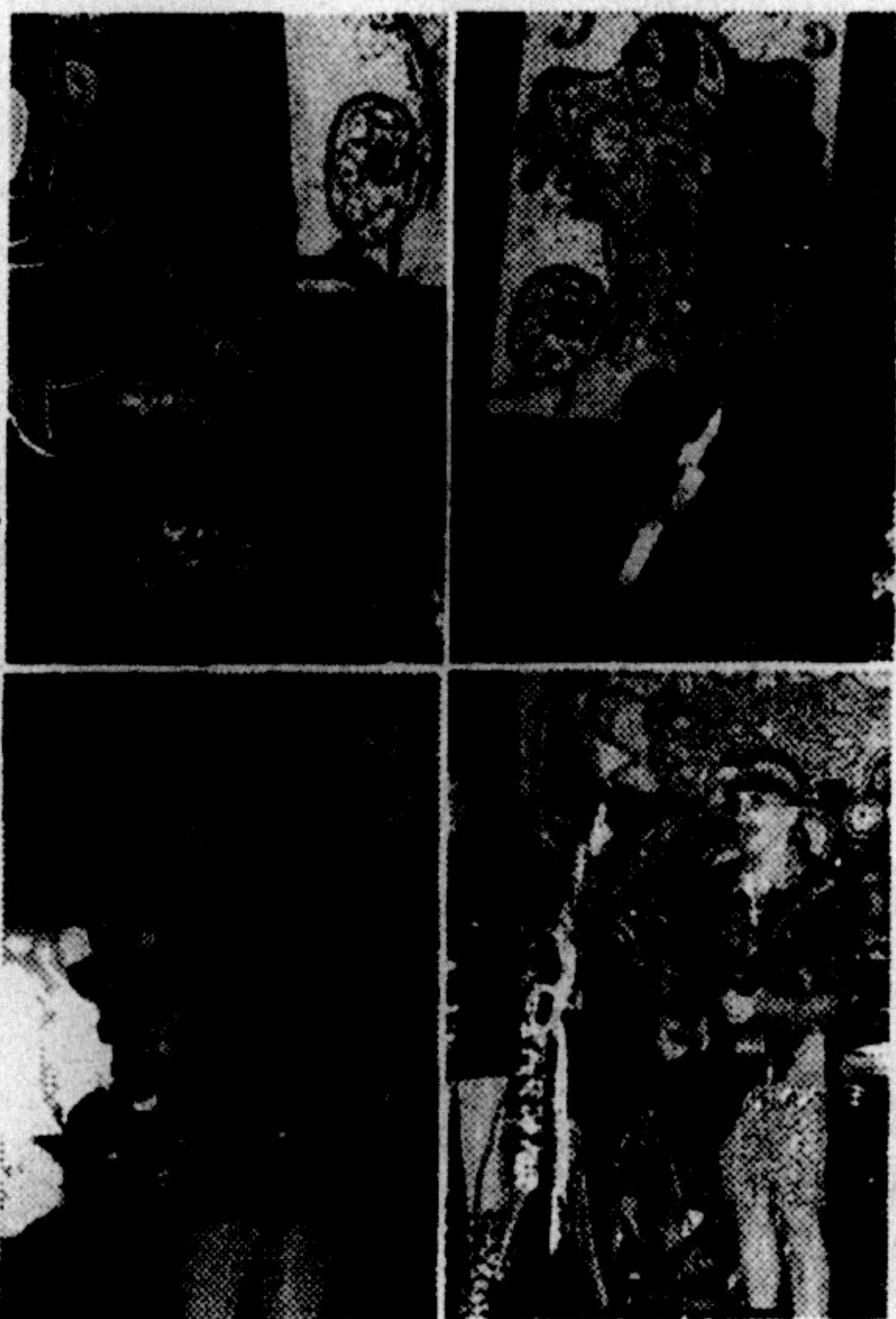
D. Miccah Smith
Fountainhead Editor

My mentor and personal hero, Zaphod Beeblebrox, says drinking a Pan-Galactic Gargle-Blaster is like "having your brains smashed out by a slice of lemon wrapped around a gold brick."

I took this definition with me to the Saturday night Snake Oil Medicine Show performance at Peasant's, but found those words a little over-effusive for what I saw there.

The Medicine Show is famous for inspiring crowds to cross-dress, parading giant puppets through the audience, hosting live flamethrowing performances by a man named Woozle and providing other assorted circus-style diversions.

Sadly, all the really weird and neat-o elements touted by other music reviewers were nowhere to be seen,



Which of these kids is doing his own thing?

leaving the Medicine Show to rely almost solely on their superb musicianship to carry the evening.

Still, if you like the idea of being licked by a butterfly while somebody pours apple cider down your pants, you may have an idea of what the

show was like.

Hailing from Boone, the band loves performing for groups of all ages, and is garnering an enthusiastic following in the Southeast with their cheerfully nonsensical tunes and party-style presentation, sprinkled with vocals by the Bessie Smith-inspired Caroline Pond, whose mean country fiddle provides a sharp contrast with her glittery anime-heroine persona.

Dubious delights of the evening included some slow and laborious onstage psychedelic painting by artist Phil Cheney, breakdancing by guitarist and lead vocalist "M.C. Warpextor Cosmoverse," and a rousing number during which the band led the audience through an inspiring chorus consisting of the word, "Ayiiiieee!"

At first glance, the Medicine Show, decked as they were with leis, wild clothing, waxed mustaches and the like, seemed to be trying a teensy bit too hard to be "wacky but endearing." I was mistaken.

The audience took a long time to trickle in, and an even longer time to

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THINGS TO DO



The Cashmere Jungle Lords will grease Peasant's up Saturday.

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THURSDAY OCTOBER 21

The Cellar: In Tune
Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)
Peasant's Cafe: All That
Sports Pad/Splash: In Tune



Check out Mayflies U.S.A. with The Connells Friday at The Attic

Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)
Underwater Cafe: (Mug Nite)

FRIDAY OCTOBER 22

The Attic: The Connells with The Mayflies USA
Cat's Cradle: The Blue Rags
The Cellar: In Tune
Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)
Peasant's Cafe: Mandorico

Sports Pad/Splash: In Tune
Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)

SATURDAY OCTOBER 23

The Attic: Jimmie's Chicken Shack
Cat's Cradle: Junior Brown
The Cellar: In Tune
Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)
Peasant's Cafe: Cashmere Jungle Lords
Sports Pad/Splash: In Tune
Entertainment Karaoke (10:00 PM)

SUNDAY OCTOBER 24

Courtyard Tavern: (Yard Party- No Cover)
Peasant's Cafe: (Open Mic Nite)

MONDAY OCTOBER 25

A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall: Premiere Performances of Works by ECU Composers (8:00

PM)
Sports Pad/Splash: Monday Night Wrasslin'

TUESDAY OCTOBER 26

Hendrix Theatre: Travel Adventure Film-Inside Switzerland, Clint Denn (4:00 and 7:30 PM)
Peasant's Cafe: (Mug Nite)

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 27

A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall: Recital: Christine Gustafson, flute; Alisa Gilliam, piano (8:00 PM)
The Attic: (Comedy Zone)
Mendenhall Movies: Lock Stock and Two Smoking Barrels
Sports Pad/Splash: Free Shag Lessons (8:00-9:00)
Underwater Cafe: Karaoke

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Greenville, NC 752-7049
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Greenville, NC 756-1161
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8. Cut his over-all straps
7. Remind him that he goes to State
6. Spank him
5. Point at his mama and/or girlfriend and laugh
4. Er, beat his team
3. Neuter his mascot
2. Tug on his nipple rings
1. Remind him again that he goes to State

Mail your Top Ten List topics to
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horoscopes

ARIES:

(MARCH 21-APRIL 20)

It's a great week to improve relationships, particularly within the family. This may be the opportune time to reach out to someone who looks up to you, possibly a child.

TAURUS:

(APRIL 21 - MAY 21)

You are looking and feeling your best, so use this positive energy to your advantage - get out and accomplish things.

GEMINI:

(MAY 22 - JUNE 21)

Make it a point of getting chores and errands out of the way earlier, because it looks like rest, relaxation and partying is in store for later.

CANCER:

(JUNE 22 - JULY 23)

Personal financial planning is favored. Your intuition is sharpened concerning money matters.

LEO:

(JULY 24- AUGUST 23)

It will be a busy week for you. Hard work on your part will bring you closer to your career and personal goals.

VIRGO:

(AUGUST 24 - SEPTEMBER 23)

You are eager to help out wherever needed, but avoid those who manipulate your actions. Be sure that your efforts go to a good cause.

LIBRA:

(SEPTEMBER 24 - OCTOBER 23)

You are ready to conquer any obstacles this week. It may not be a bad idea to spend some time alone,

because your criticisms of others may get you in deep water.

SCORPIO:

(OCTOBER 24 - NOVEMBER 22)

This week finds you in tune with your lover or mate, which makes for great fun and accomplishments for the next several days.

SAGITTARIUS:

(NOVEMBER 23 - DECEMBER 21)

You need to get away from your hectic routine to be alone with your thoughts. Be confident of success in business dealings.

CAPRICORN:

(DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 20)

A friend challenges you to break out of your shell and promote yourself for advancement. Maybe it's time - trust yourself and you'll be happier in the long run.

AQUARIUS:

(JANUARY 21 - FEBRUARY 19)

It's hard to avoid confrontations. Someone you have recently befriended may turn on you. It'll be better to remain silent than be drawn into unnecessary arguments.

PISCES:

(FEBRUARY 20 - MARCH 20)

Career advancement seems effortless, so pursue your most cherished goal. Co-workers will welcome your great ideas.

IF THIS WEEK IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:
You usually prefer to follow the logical path rather than trusting your intuition. However, your intuition can enhance your accuracy about situations when you team it with reason.

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AMERICAN BEAUTY	R
BLUE STREAK	PG-13
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DRIVE ME CRAZY	PG-13
FIGHT CLUB	R
FOR LOVE OF THE GAME	PG-13
RANDOM HEARTS	R
SUPERSTAR	PG-13
THE OMEGA CODE	PG-13
THE SIXTH SENSE	PG-13
THE STORY OF US	R
THREE KINGS	R
CAROLINA EAST 4	
IN TOO DEEP	R
MYSTERY, ALASKA	R
STIGMATA	R
STIR OF ECHOES	R
THE BUCCANEER	
DEEP BLUE SEA	R
DUDLEY DO RIGHT	PG
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A THICK
RICH LATHER.
LIKE RABIES.



Check out "Fight Club," starring Brad Pitt and Meatloaf, at the Carmike 12.

TEC has teamed up with Barnes and Noble to bring book reviews to Wednesday's Fountainhead in our new program

Ronald McDonald House

Reviews for Ronald

We are looking for fellow book lovers to read and review best sellers for a good cause. Each Semester we will donate these best sellers to the Ronald McDonald House where they will be available for the family members of seriously ill children to read.

If you would like to write a review please call Micah at 328-6366

MUNCHIE MADNESS

HUMAN PERSON, ENJOY THIS TUNA DIP



This is by no means a celebrity endorsement.

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get moving. But by about 1 a.m., after an intensely beautiful duet between Pond's fiddle and a banjo played by Andraus Ponderelli, feet were moving in true Peasant's form, giving credence to my prior inkling that maybe there was something to this band, after all.

And just how were those feet moving? Why, to the most gloriously bastardized form of music North Carolina has seen in, uh, well, forever.

Take some 70s R&B, pure bluegrass, Ricky Ricardo, Bohemian gypsy folk music, early Smashing Pumpkins, intense musical training, about a quart of patchouli oil and some 50s pulp sci-fi, put in a blender set to "chunk," pour into a chilled fish bowl and serve with one of those little umbrellas.

Then, and only then, can you begin to understand it. Bottoms up.

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izes that her sleazy hubby has masterminded a scheme to run off with her one-time best friend while taking her beloved son Matty with them. After she serves out her sentence, Parsons receives three years probation under parole officer, Travis (Tommy Lee Jones).

Jones also does a bang-up job although he seems to have taken on a cast-iron role in Hollywood as he played a somewhat similar role as a U.S. Marshall in "The Fugitive" a few years back. Yet had he not been cast, the character would be neither effective nor interesting.

Although the truly crucial sequences in the plot are revealed in the ads, a number of action-packed scenes are also extremely impressive. Not too many women could survive plunging off the Washington State Ferry into the ocean while hand cuffed to a car door, let alone strategically find her way out of a closed casket as Judd does so elegantly.

She establishes herself as tenacious, relentless and poised individual from the very beginning of the film to the

credits.

The cinematography was another fabulous feature with the work of Peter James capturing crucial facial expressions and amazing action series. James' work, combined with the direction of Bruce Beresford ("Driving Miss Daisy") make for an interesting and worthwhile movie.

"Double Jeopardy" is truly a unique film in that it isn't your typical action piece. It explores uncharted territory in plot, which revolves around the Fifth Amendment to the Constitution. In

essence, it does for the double jeopardy law what the movie, "The Net" did for the Internet.

If not for anything else, go see the film for the character Judd plays. She really does a fabulous job of stepping into the role of Libby Parsons while making the film believable.

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DELLA REESE'S SPICY TUNA DIP

Ingredients:

1 lovely man-made (13-oz) can tuna
1 beauty (6.5-oz) jar or can jalapeno chiles, chopped
1 angelic onion, minced, person
1/2 cup darling mayonnaise
Chopped cilantro
Tortilla chips (optional, sweetie, person, human)

Instructions:

What you want to do, person, human, person, darling: Mix tuna with chopped jalapeno chiles and jalapeno liquid. Add onion to tuna mixture. Stir in mayonnaise until consistency is mushy. Sprinkle cilantro on top and serve with tortilla chips, if desired, person, human, person, darling.

AMERICAN ODDITIES

"SPIDERMAN" SEEKS MORE CHICAGO BUILDINGS TO SCALE ILLEGALLY

CHICAGO (AP) The French daredevil known to fans as Spiderman came back to Chicago seven weeks after scaling the 110-story Sears Tower and said he wouldn't mind climbing some other buildings around town.

"I would like to climb the Lake Point Tower," Alain Robert, 37, of Pezenas, France, said Wednesday as he arrived at a West Side police court on charges stemming from his Aug. 20 Sears Tower climb.

His ascent to the roof of the 1,450-foot Sears Tower made him a celebrity among youngsters in the poverty-racked neighborhood surrounding the courthouse.

"Hey, Spiderman!" they shouted to the slight figure who arrived in snug-fitting turquoise trousers and snake-skin boots with his long, heavily peroxidized hair blowing in the wind. A sham-

poo maker pays him a regular monthly stipend to pursue what he calls his "way of life."

That consists of climbing buildings and bridges, with structures in Paris and Barcelona on his list of potential climbs as well as Lake Point Tower, the luxury condo complex on the lakefront.

Robert also said that if builders go ahead with plans to erect the world's tallest building in downtown Chicago, he would like to scale it.

Robert was arrested on misdemeanor charges of trespassing and performing an aerial act without safety equipment for scaling the Sears Tower.

Circuit Judge Edward O'Brien set a new court date for Nov. 17 and gave Robert permission to remain in France that day, since the case is guaranteed to be continued again. Eventually, it is expected to be decided by a jury with Robert explaining why he climbs.

He explained it to reporters Wednesday.

"I like," he said, "to live on the edge."

INFLATED GORILLA RETURNED TO WORRIED OWNER

TULSA, Okla. (AP) The thieves who took a 400-pound inflated gorilla from the roof of a Tulsa store last summer have been found.

And it's no small bananas what businessman Ed Leinbach is paying the person who tipped off police.

Leinbach, whose company leases the store property from which the gorilla was taken, gave \$5,000 Tuesday to the tipster who led police to the gorilla snatchers.

The gorilla wasn't so lucky.

The life was blown right out of the 33-foot-tall primate. The two young men who took the gorilla told police they buried it under tons of debris in a Tulsa landfill, Leinbach said Wednesday.

The thieves did pay the \$10,000 cost of the gorilla to its owner, he said.

As for the Sun & Ski Sports, where the gorilla was snatched from, Leinbach said he doesn't know if they will be getting another gorilla soon.

"I would like to think that they would," he said. "It's a real neat gorilla."

70-YEAR-OLD WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY TO

SWEARING AT CHILDREN

CLINTON TOWNSHIP, Mich. (AP) A 70-year-old woman pleaded guilty to disorderly conduct for swearing at children in a schoolyard near her home.

Frances Price of Clinton Township entered the plea to the 90-day misdemeanor this week. She was ordered to pay \$360 in fines and to attend anger management classes unless she moves out of the home by Nov. 6, court officials said.

She also goes on non-reporting probation for one year.

Mrs. Price and her husband, Robert, 63, own a home next to St. Thecla Rectory.

"There's a privacy fence between them," said Clinton police Detective James Hall, who handled the case.

"They've said they had no problem until the school got some new playground equipment that's pretty tall, so they could see and hear kids over the fence."

Police and court records show that students and a school employee apparently heard Mrs. Price call the youngsters obscene names while telling them to be quiet.

"Kids are kids, and this area's right by the playscape," said the Rev. Gary Smetanka of St. Thecla. He said neither

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the church nor the school has any quarrel with the Prices, though he said an employee brought the matter to court.

MAN KEEPS DEAD MOTHER'S REMAINS

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind. (AP) An Elizabeth man who left his mother's remains in the chair where she died for more than five years was released from a Jeffersonville mental-health center, authorities said.

Arthur Petrie Jr. intends to return to his family's property and to live there in a camper, since his home has been condemned, Harrison County Prosecutor Ron Simpson said.

Authorities took Petrie into custody Monday after finding his mother's bones inside the run-down, garbage-filled shack she and her son called home. The bones had been on a chair, covered by a blanket, since Myrtle Petrie was found dead one February morning in 1994.

She would have been 75 years old at the time.

Petrie, who is about 50, told investigators he was so distraught over the prospect of arranging his mother's funeral that he left her body in the chair after discovering her dead one morning.

Authorities believe Myrtle Petrie died of natural causes but are continuing to investigate.

Results of an autopsy by the Kentucky medical examiner's office in Louisville, due in about nine days, should clear up several questions, Simpson said.

A second examination of bank transactions and other records, under way by the Social Security Administration, should determine what happened to Social Security checks that were sent to Myrtle Petrie and deposited electronically into a joint bank account she and her son shared.

Federal examiners didn't say when they expect to complete their investigation, but Simpson said he doesn't anticipate hearing anything for several weeks.

"NAKED COWBOY" PERFORMER DRAWS A CROWD

NEW YORK (AP) When a Cincinnati guitarist stripped to his underwear and went on a national tour in search of exposure, he got a chilly reception in many parts of the country.

But when John Robert Burck's "Naked Cowboy" tour hit Times Square on Friday, the fans -- well, passersby -- went crazy.

"I want to be the most celebrated entertainer of all time and I'm doing everything I can to entertain as many people as possible," said the 28-year-old, dressed in a cowboy hat, boots, and briefs as he braved a 56-degree October chill to play guitar and pose for photos with eager tourists.

"Come on, you don't want to come to New York City and miss the naked cowboy," he called to a group of European tourists crossing Broadway. "That's what you came here for, isn't it? This is what you wanted to see?"

"We did, yes," answered one woman, stopping briefly to pose with him while a friend snapped a picture. "It must be freezing," she added, looking a bit concerned as she wrapped her coat around herself more tightly.

"Naaah. Freezing's 32 (degrees)," he

said without missing a beat. "In Boston it was 20 degrees. This is a blessing."

Cars honked as they whizzed by on either side of him and crowds gathered to take pictures or shoot home videos, as Burck basked in the attention. He is promoting his compact disc, *Naked Cowboy*, and, since Oct. 1, his first corporate sponsor.

"They're the first people to actually pay me to go on tour," he said, making sure to hand out plenty of protein bars to his new fans.

"He's a natural," Parillo Bars company spokesman Steve Hampton said by phone from Cincinnati. "He's got a good physique, he's a good-looking guy and he's pretty much flamboyant."

But, Hampton added, the company did worry that Burck might catch cold as his tour continues into the autumn.

Burck said he eats about 16 bars a day and couldn't feel better. And he seemed to be enjoying all the friendliness, for a change.

"I've been arrested probably 40-something times, city to city," he said, citing cold receptions in Louisiana and elsewhere during his trek through 96 cities.

Across the street, Officer Evelyn

Rodriguez merely shook her head and smiled.

"It's legal ... And, hey, if he takes his briefs off, we just take him away," she said, adding that she'd seen him wear skimpier underwear in the street before.

Burck's persistent publicity efforts seem to be paying off. He said that since January he has been on 31 television shows and sold plenty of CDs.

"It's great publicity," agreed Tony Roberts, a college student from Houston. "But it must hurt wearing those boots all day."

Nathan Clark, 34, of Queens, set down his giant yellow bunny costume and stood in awe.

"I've been dressing up as Sunny Bunny every day for the past five months, so I'm kind of in the same business," said Clark. "If publicity were an Olympic event, he'd come home with a gold."

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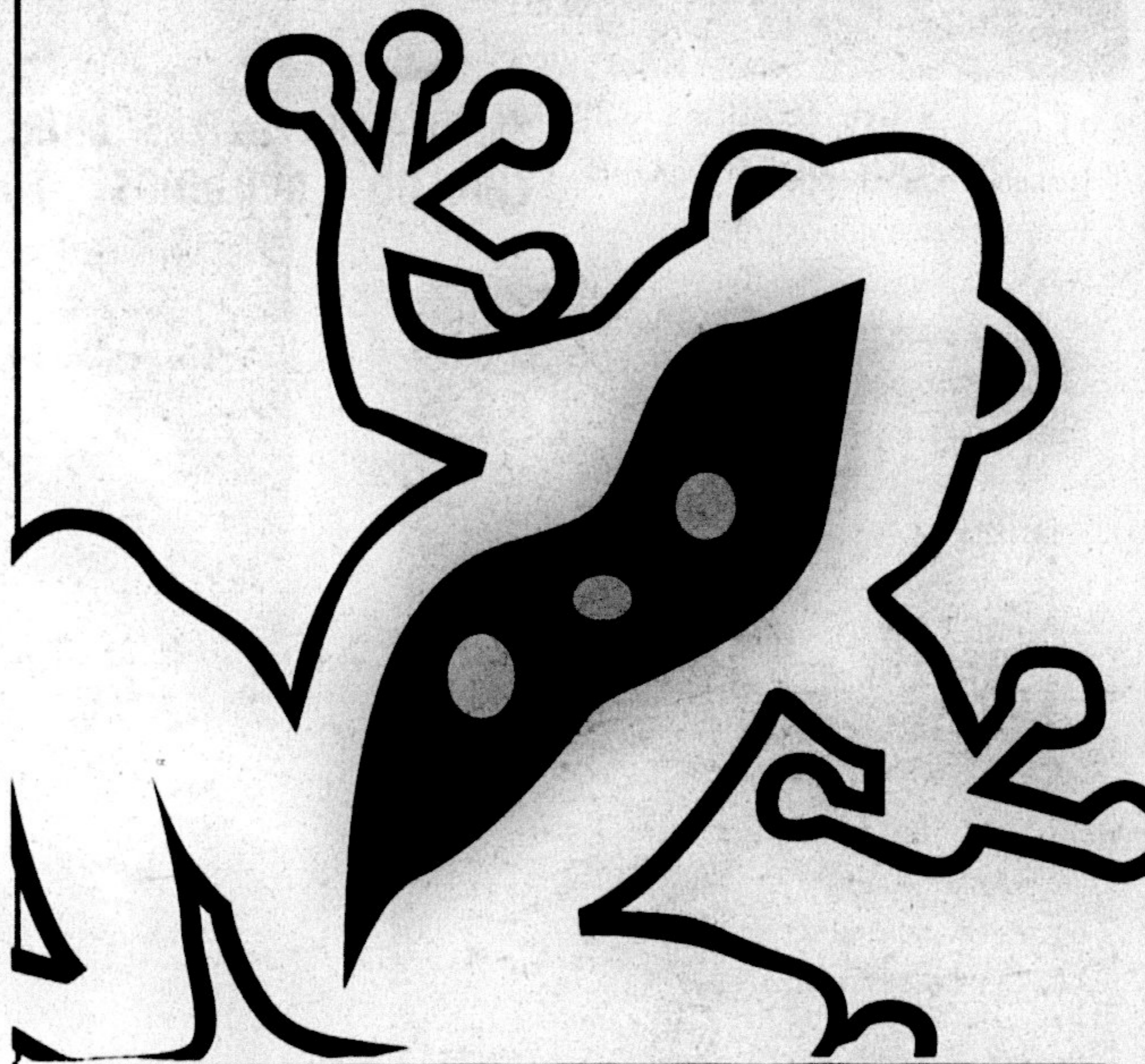
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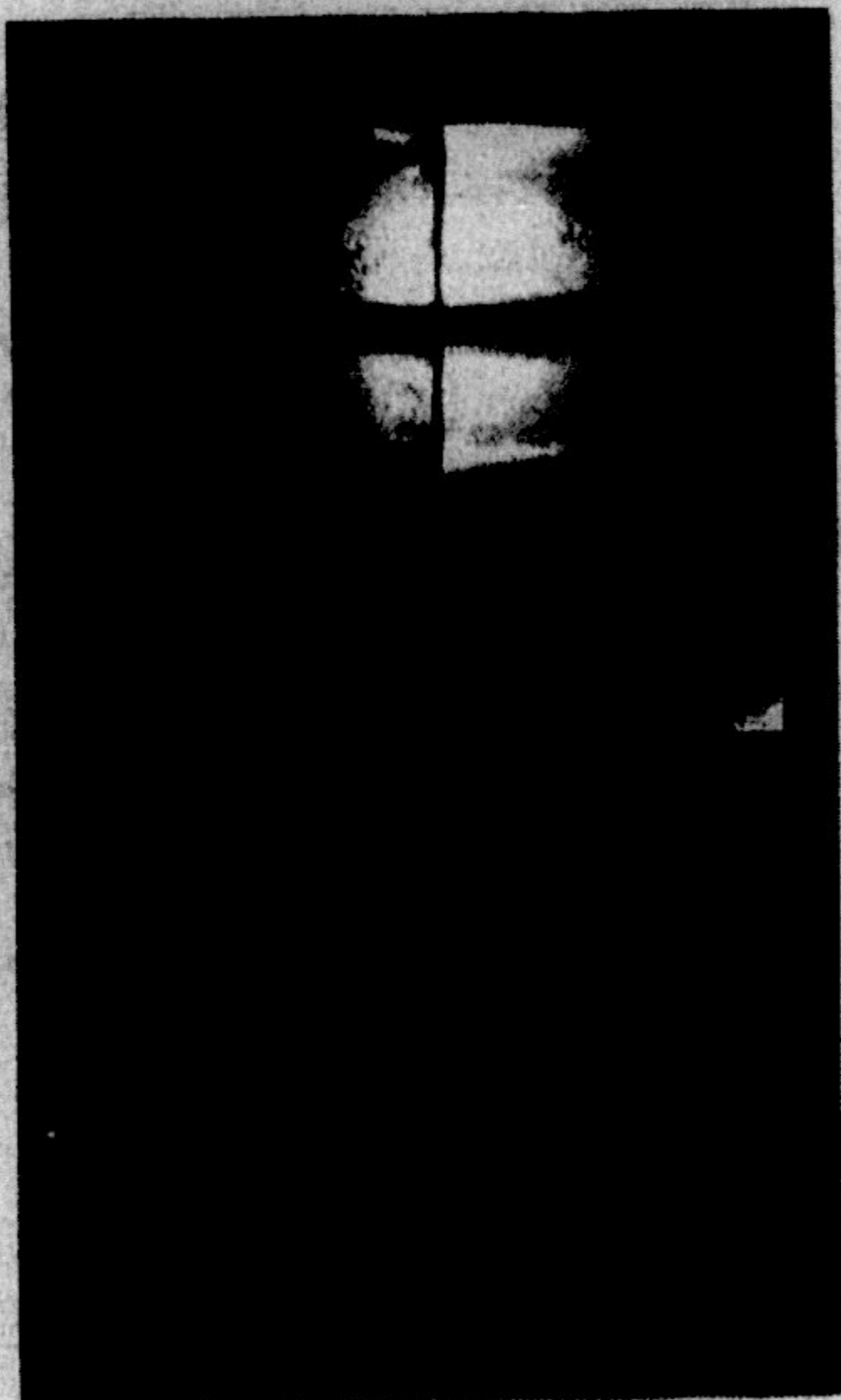


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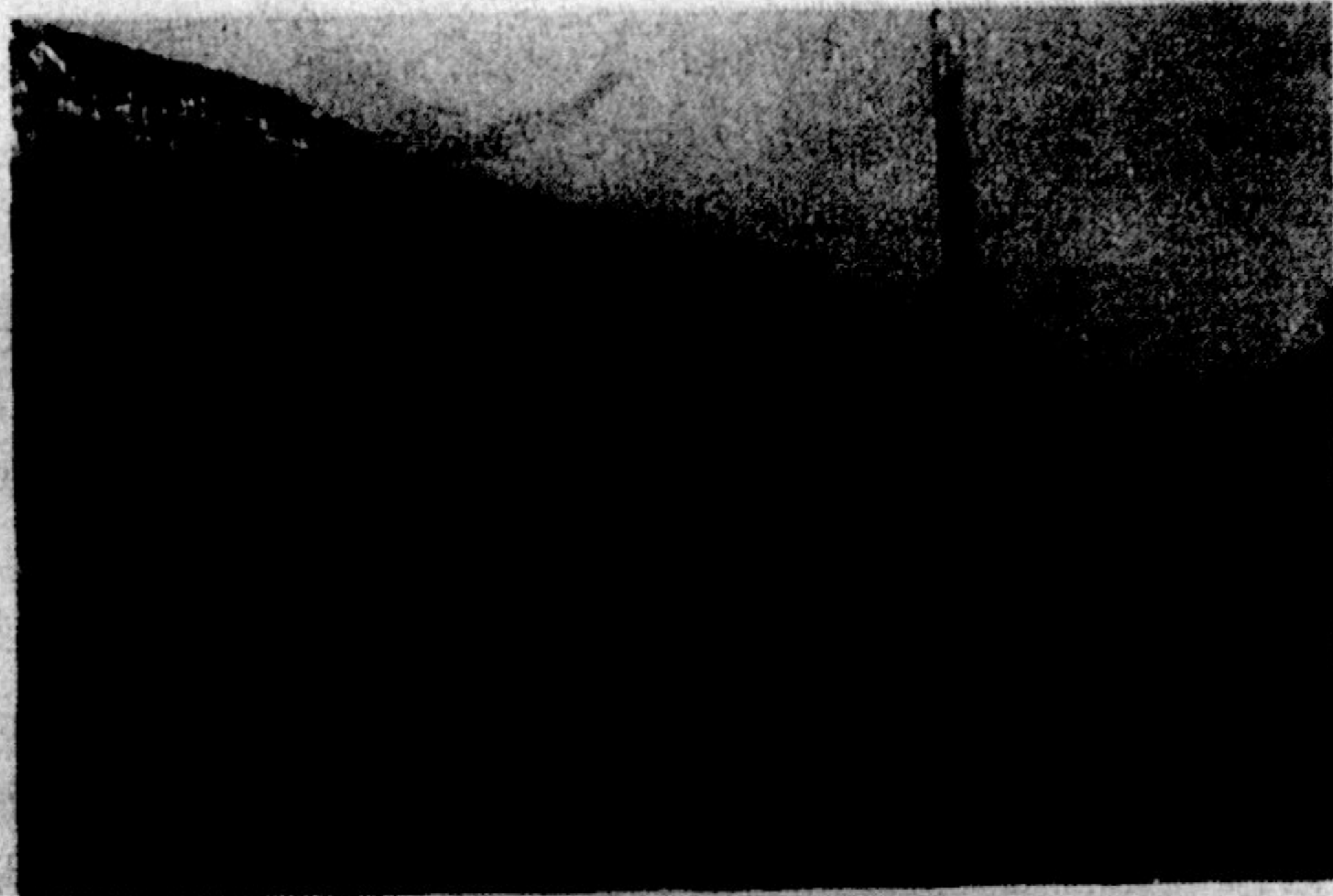
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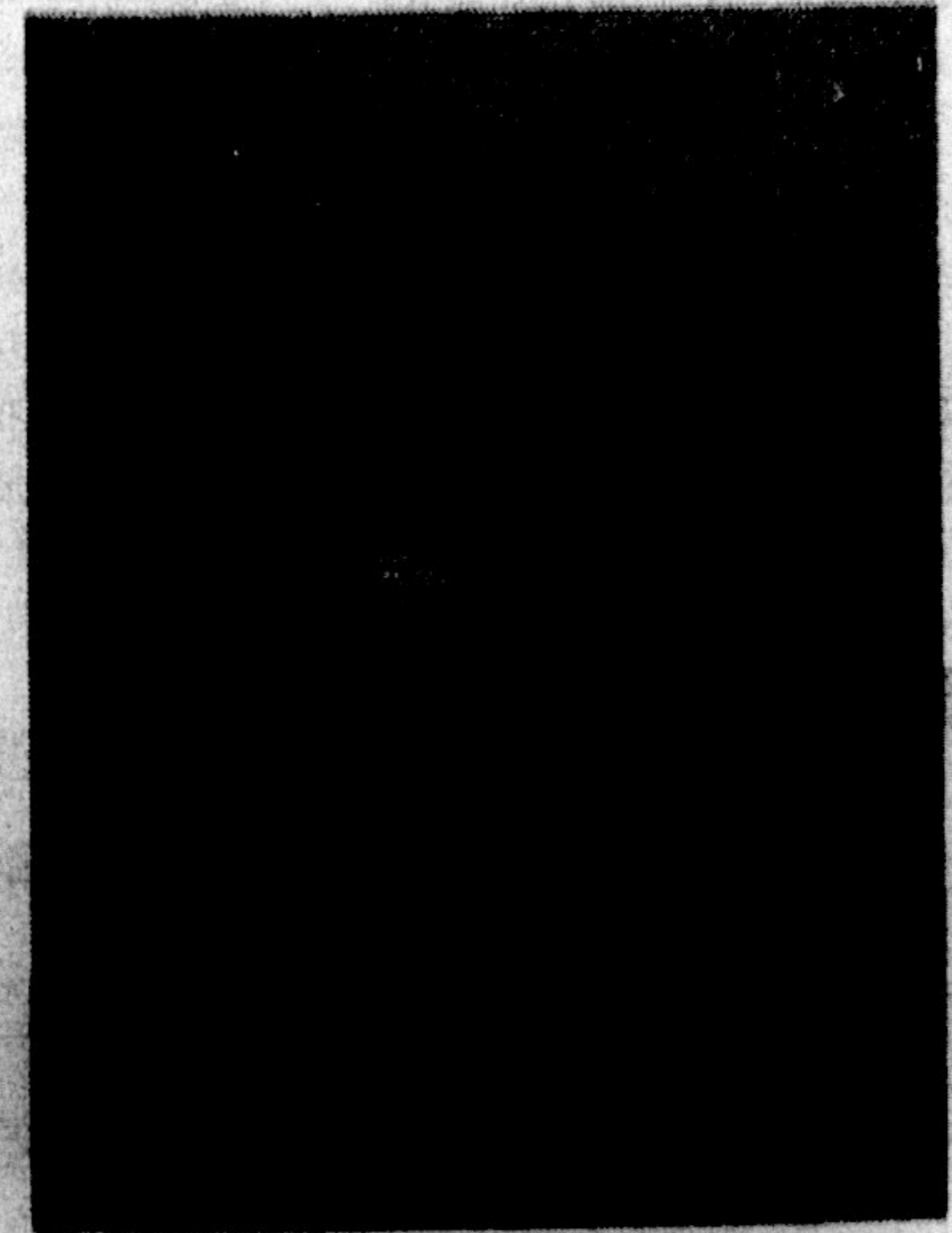
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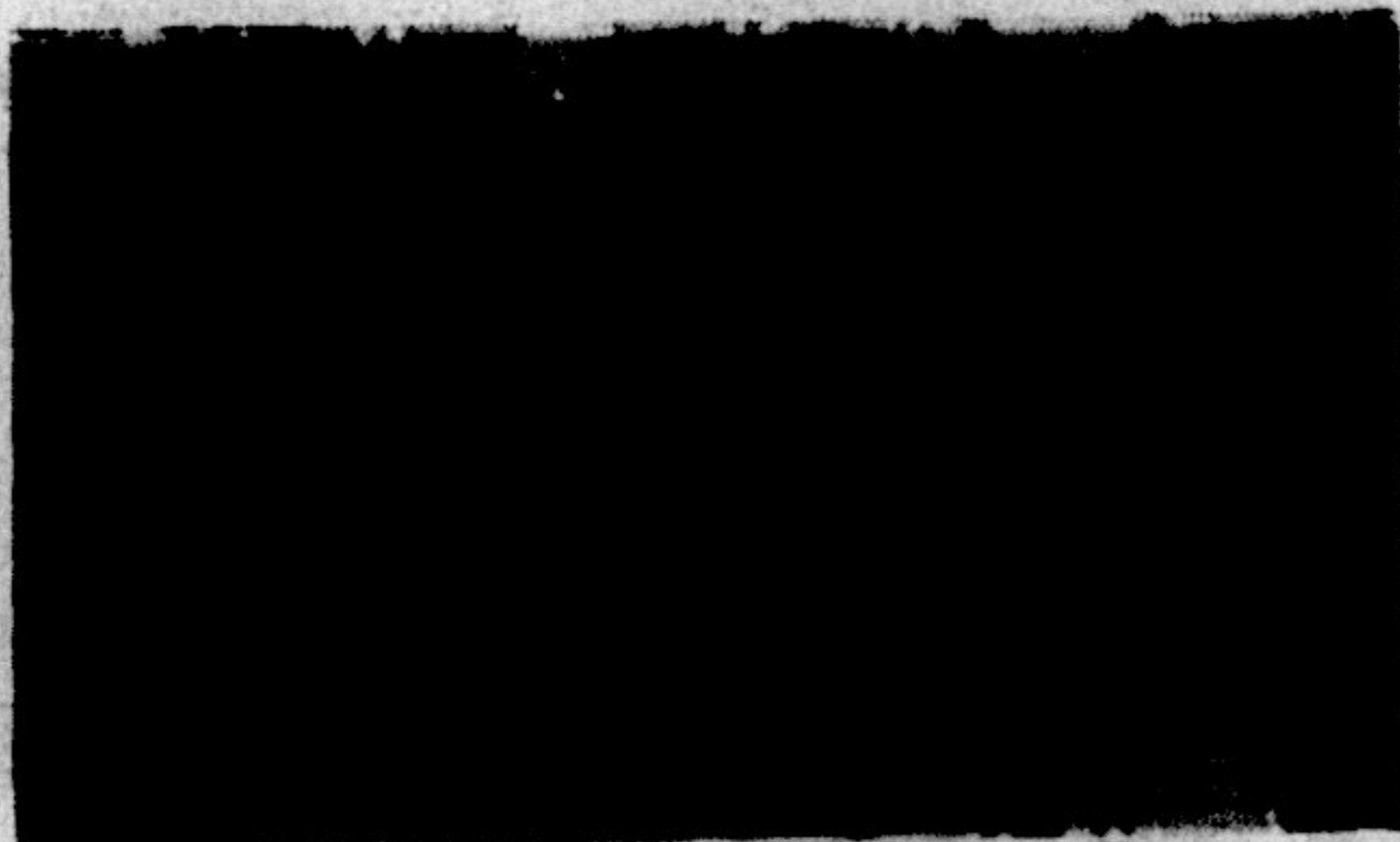
1st Place, Graphic Design, "U.S. Currency," Bryan Flynn.



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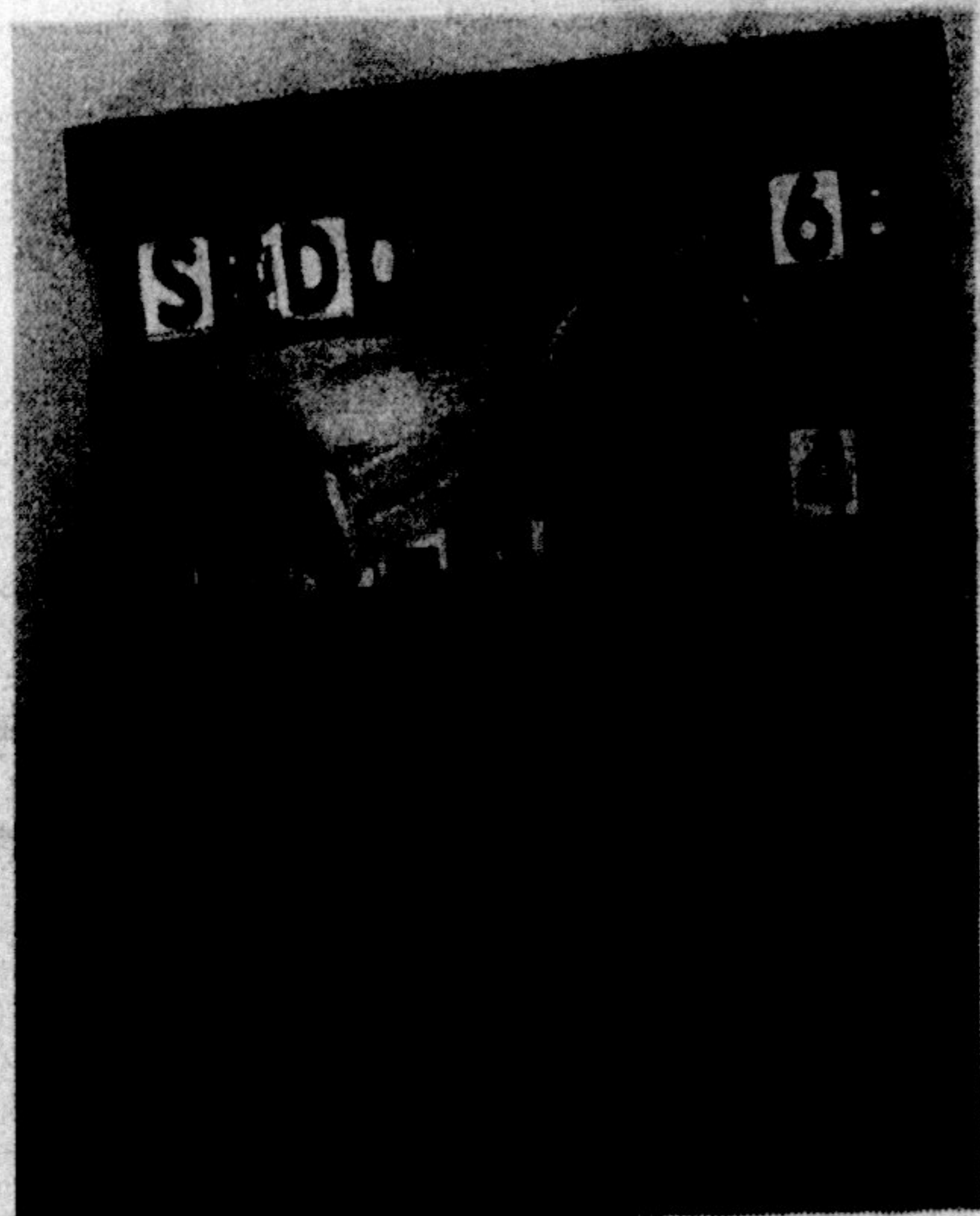
1st Place, Ceramics, "Star Light, Starbright," Jamie Kirkpatrick



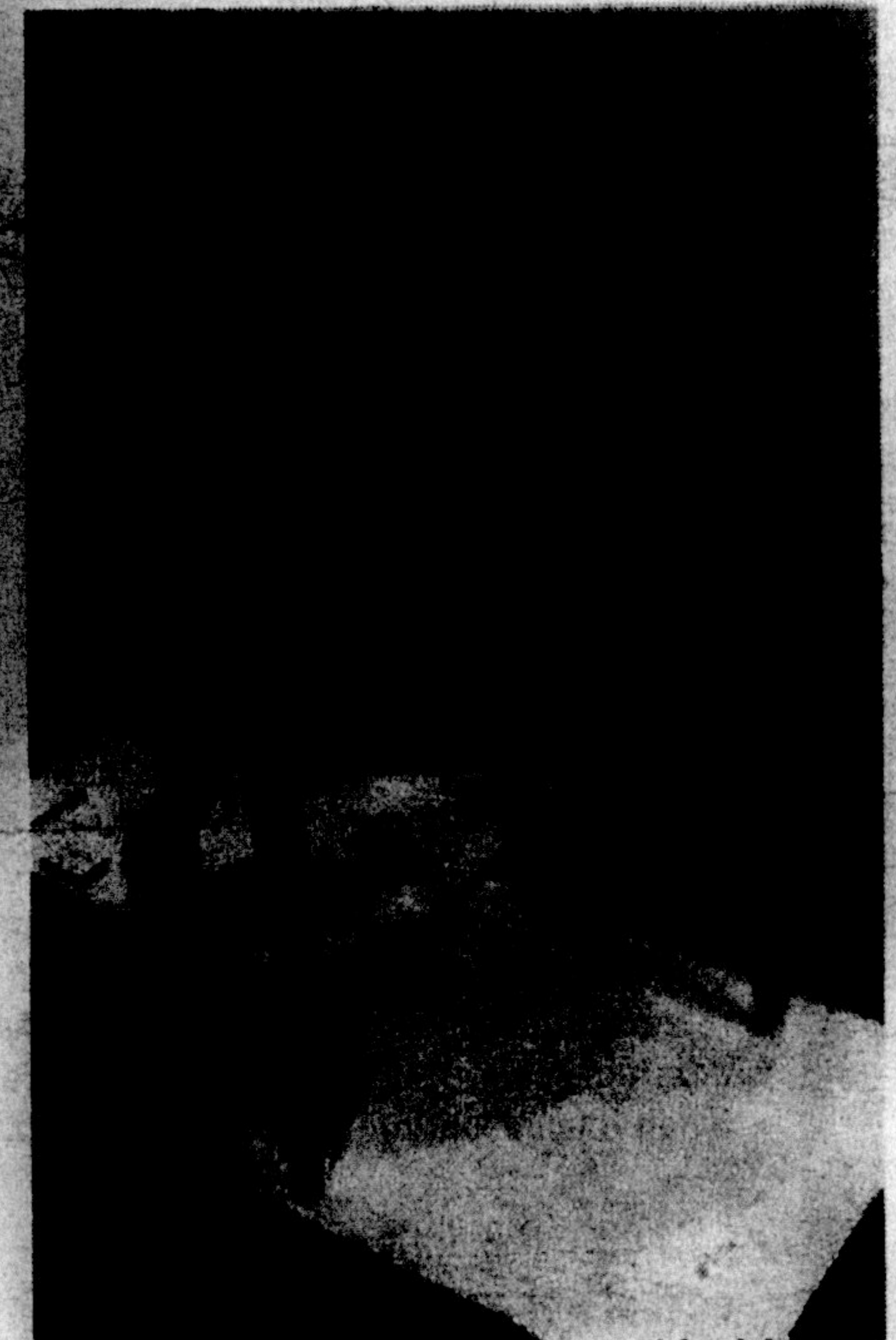
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Best in Show, "Essence," Jason Bryant



2nd Place, Sculpture, "68 Miles to Sedona," Courtney Dellinger.



1st Place, Wood Design, "Untitled Chair," Kevin C. Cale

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