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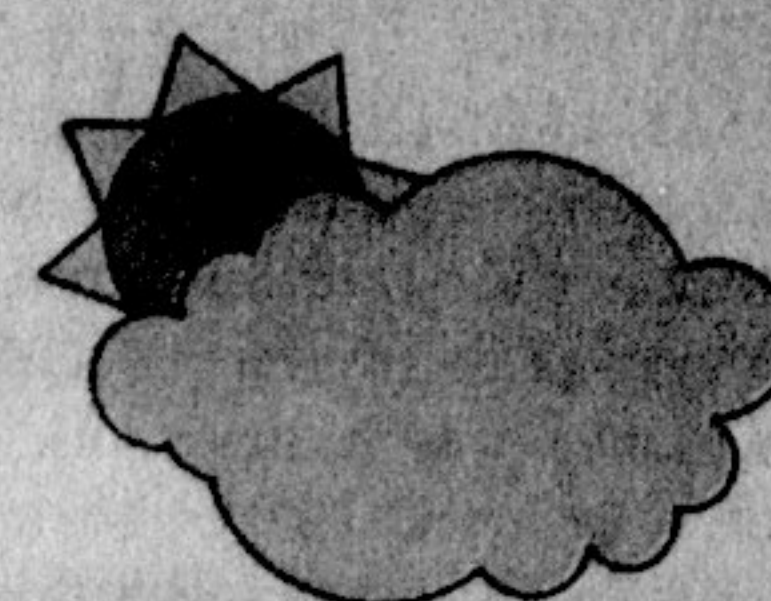
PIRATES OUTLAST SEAHAWKS pg. 8

Men's basketball team snaps 3-game losing streak



TODAY'S WEATHER

Partly cloudy, high of 38 and a low of 25



TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 2000

47 days to go until Spring Break

NEWS BRIEFS

Correction

Last Thursday's issue stated Mark Saieed was the owner of Pantana Bob's when in fact he is the owner of The Cellar. Bennett LaPrade is the owner of Pantana Bob's. Mark Farrell is the general manager of Pantana Bob's and was not able to be contacted.

Trustees Retreat

The ECU Board of Trustees will meet in a retreat at The Sanderling Inn near Duck, NC Friday Jan. 28 to Sunday Jan. 30. They are meeting to discuss facilities funding, campus facilities master plan, trustee by-laws and athletics.

Blood Drive

A blood drive will take place at Mendenhall from noon-6 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday.



Graduation Today is the last day to apply for May graduation.

Best-Selling Author

Connie Mason, a historical romance fiction writer, will visit Greenville Thursday and Friday Feb. 3-4 to discuss her work and to help build awareness and raise money for Literacy Volunteers of America of Pitt County (LVA-PC). The Jockey Club will have a fundraising luncheon for LVA-PC at 11:30 a.m. on Feb. 3. A writer's forum will also be held at the Willis Building at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 4. A book signing will be held at Barnes & Noble Booksellers at 7:30 p.m. on Feb. 4.



Christenbury Visits Campus

World famous artist and photographer William Christenbury will be discussing his works and accomplishments tonight at 7 p.m. in the Jenkins Art Building, in Room 1220.

Lecture

Dr. Raymond A. Dombroski, associate professor of obstetrics and gynecology will present a lecture entitled "Pre-natal Diagnosis of Cystic Fibrosis" from 1-2 pm on Thursday in the Pitt County Memorial Hospital auditorium.

Cancer Screening

Free colorectal educational session and screening at 9 am in the Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center on Saturday.

ONLINE SURVEY

Vote online at tec.ecu.edu

Do you think scurvy is just for sailors?

The results of last week's question: Is there reason to suspect the police of misreporting crimes?

78% YES 22% NO

Master's in criminal justice now offered

New program an option for graduates

Carolyn Herold
STAFF WRITER

The criminal justice field of study will soon have a new master's program.

The program will offer two concentrations within the field: one dealing with practice within

the criminal justice field and one dealing with administration and policy.

Students will have to complete 39 semester hours, and the program is open to anyone who is interested.

The idea for the program came about ten years ago, and was a part of the strategic plan for the university for the 1993-1995 and 1995-2000 years.

"Starting a program like this is not done in isolation," said Dr.

Linner Griffin, interim dean of the School of Social Work and Criminal Justice. "It was done in cooperation with local agencies like the police department, sheriff's department and the penal system."

For a university to start any new degree program, there are a series of steps that must be followed. First, the need for such a program must be assessed. Once the initial assessment is complete, an advisory committee is

formed to oversee the rest of the project.

"The committee looks at the curriculums at other schools and then makes a formal request to the Faculty Senate and the chancellor. If it is approved by them it goes to the [UNC System] General Assembly. If they approve it, then the program becomes official," Griffin said.

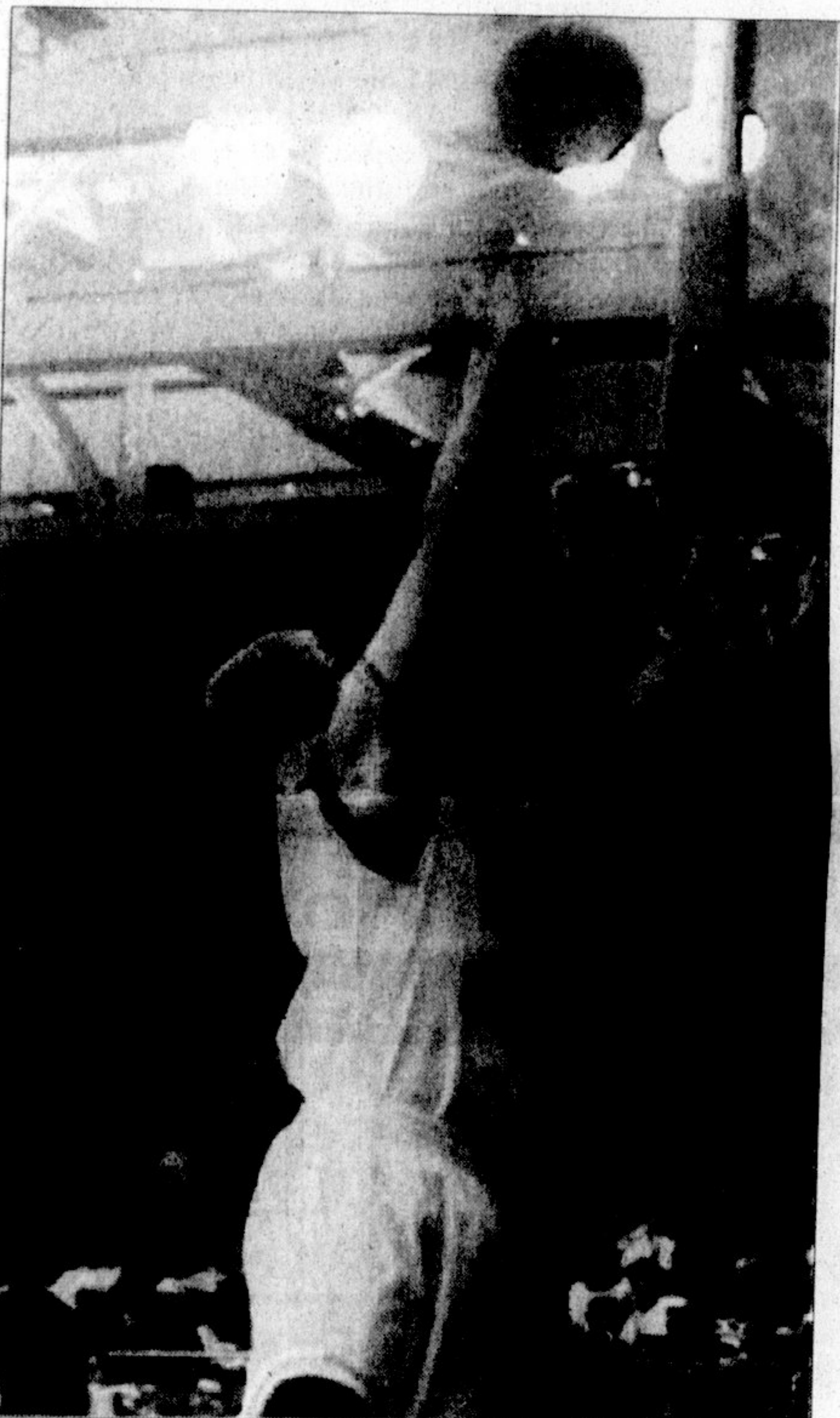
In the past years, there has been a lot of interest expressed in a program of this sort. As part

of the decision making process, an advisory group met made up of people from the community in the criminal justice field.

"This program was requested by students, the community, practitioners, faculty and others in the field as a whole," Griffin said.

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Pirates sail over Seahawks



Senior Guard Garrett Blackwelder scores a quick two points for the Pirates while forward Steven Branch looks on. For full story, see page 9. (photo by Emily Richardson)

Flu season in full bloom

New drugs offer relief for sufferers

Terra Steinbeiser
NEWS EDITOR

While it appears that Pitt County is experiencing a more active flu season than last year's, ECU Student Health has reported only an average number of flu cases.

"We usually do clinical diagnoses based on the symptoms of the patient instead of doing a full flu culture that takes two to three weeks to get the results," said Dr. Bela Aneja of Student Health. "We've had five cases confirmed by a flu culture, 12-15 clinical diagnoses and about 100 other viral infections that may be the flu or flu-related."

Aneja said this number of cases is about average for this time of year.

However, doctors and nurses in other clinics around the county are reporting an increase of influenza, said Tammy Quinn, the communicable disease nursing supervisor at the Pitt County Health Department.

"Adults over the age of 65 and children with respiratory diseases are most at risk for contracting the illness," Quinn said.

There are two recently FDA-approved drugs on the market that weaken the virus and reduce the number of days of sickness. Relenza and Tamiflu are inhibitor drugs that offer relief from the classic flu symptoms, including fatigue, body aches, loss of appetite and fever.

"The new drugs don't take the flu away, but they shorten the time that you feel sick by one or two days," Aneja said.

Both medicines are administered by way of an inhaler, similar to those used to treat asthma sufferers. According to a Tamiflu Web site, when the patient inhales using the inhaler, the medicine, which is in the form of a fine, dry powder goes directly into the lungs, which is the primary site of infection and where the virus replicates.

Both Tamiflu and Relenza must be prescribed by a doctor within 48 hours of the first symptoms for the treatment to be effective in shortening the



The Relenza Diskhaler deposits medicine into the lungs, weakening the virus. (photo from World Wide Web)

run of the illness. Physicians at the Student Health Center are offering the new drugs as an option for students suffering from the illness.

"We are giving out prescriptions for Relenza and Tamiflu, but they are not available in our pharmacy and they are fairly expensive," Aneja said.

The best way to avoid contracting the virus is to avoid crowded areas and people you know are sick. A flu vaccination is also a viable option for preventing illness and is recommended for adults over the age of 65 and children with respiratory diseases, Quinn said.

Although the vaccination is no longer available at the Student Health Center, the Pitt County Health Department is still offering them by appointment.

"If you do get sick, see your physician, get plenty of rest and drink lots of fluids," Quinn said.

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ECU Dining Services sponsors 'Scurvy Awareness Week'

Program targets poor eating habits

Angela Harne
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Sunkist and nutritional information comes to university dining halls just in time for Scurvy Awareness Week.

From 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. today in Todd Dining Hall and Thursday in Mendenhall Dining Hall, Sunkist will be supplying fresh oranges, health tips and information on the need for vitamins in the everyday diet.

Manning Selva & Lee Company said Sunkist will be reminding students that oranges provide a full day's worth of vitamin C.

Campus Nutritionist Laura Hartung will be there providing additional information.

"We will be giving away free T-shirts and orange peelers," Hartung said. "To be eligible for the giveaways, students just need to fill out a survey on vitamin C knowledge. We hope to increase students' knowledge of good health techniques and how vitamin C can help reduce the risk of cancer while increasing their immune system."

John Eddings, manager of Mendenhall, said promotion of health tactics is a good idea.

"This is a great event," Eddings said. "Students need to be know that the continuous intake of oranges and vitamins will help them remain healthy."

ECU is part of a network of colleges across the country promoting the importance of a balanced diet and essential vitamin intake through whole foods like oranges.

On-campus dining halls and cafes serve fresh fruits daily.

"Everyone needs three to five servings of fresh fruit a day," said Amy Hartman, marketing manager of Dining Services. "It's important for students to know that fresh fruits are available in the dining halls and at all five cafes."

Sunkist will be educating students and faculty on how to avoid the debilitating disease, scurvy.

According to Manning Selva & Lee, scurvy is not just something sailors used to get when they ran out of fruit on long voyages. In fact, last year two college students in Arizona contracted scurvy, a condition characterized by general weakness, gum disease or gingivitis and skin hemorrhages resulting from a lack of vitamin C in the diet.

Manning Selva & Lee said scurvy is debilitating but completely avoidable with proper diet.

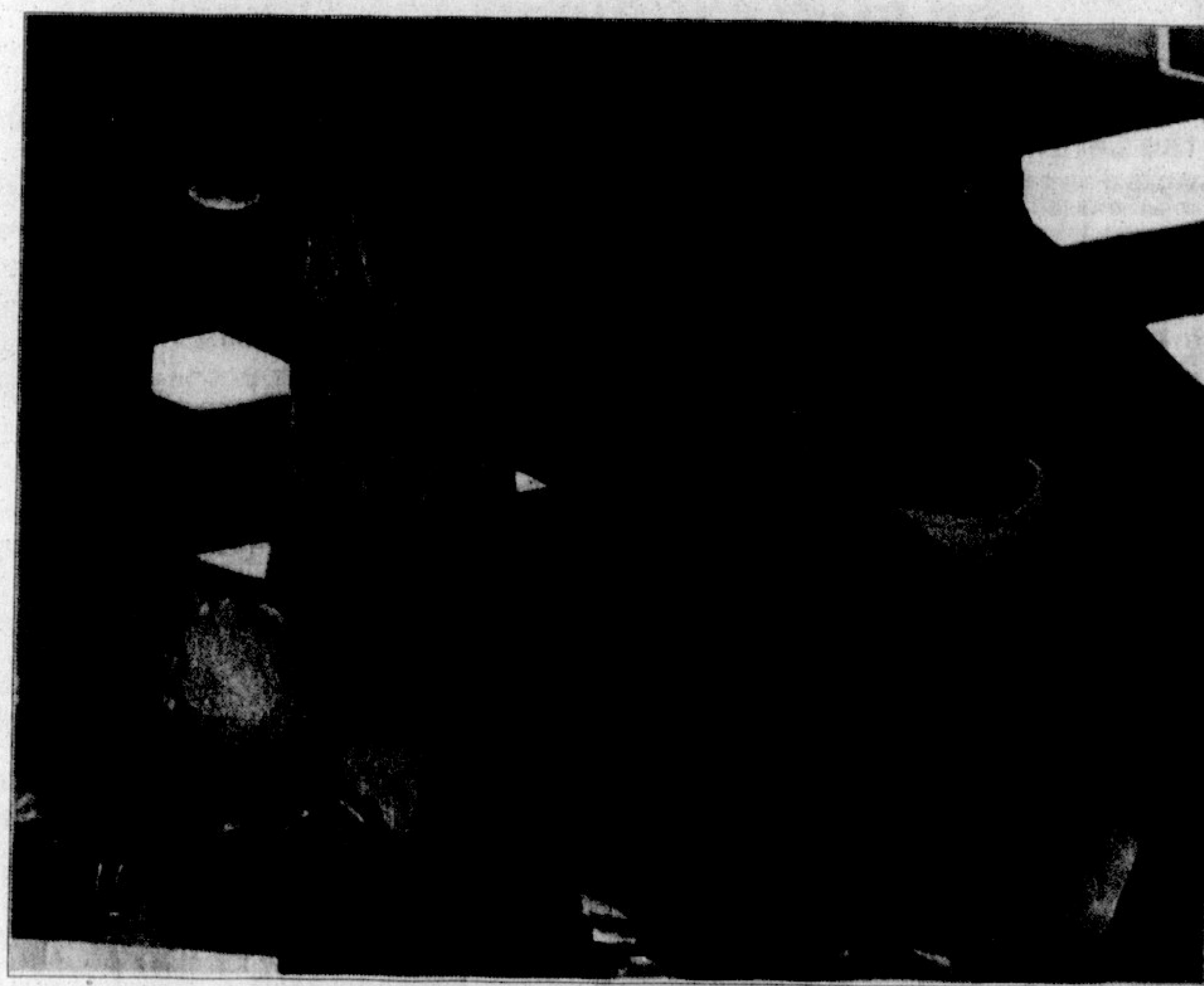
A recent study revealed that

college-age students would consume more oranges if they were reminded that they are powerful antioxidants, containing 130 percent of the daily value for vitamin C as well as fiber, folic acid and phytochemicals.

Based on this statistic, Sunkist created the Scurvy Boy campaign exclusively for college campuses.

"We are proud to bring quality fruit and vital health information to the ECU campus," said Gee Winands, Sunkist spokesperson. "This year's crop is abundant and the oranges are delicious. Eating right has never tasted as good."

Manning Selva & Lee said free oranges, samples and Sunkist Snackers, easy-to-use orange peelers, will be distributed with Scurvy Boy brochures and nutritional sheets all week.



Junior Shauna McCann takes an orange from the fruit stand at Mendenhall Student Center. Oranges, a source of vitamin C, are one of the fruits that can be eaten to prevent scurvy. (photo by Emily Richardson)

To add to the fun, Scurvy Boy T-shirts and posters will be raffled and students will be introduced to the latest installment of the imaginative scurvyboy.com Web site.

Scurvyboy.com revolves around Scurvy Boy, the green-haired kid who does not eat his oranges and ends up getting into all sorts of jams as a result. The

site is designed in Flash animation as a virtual television set with three cable channels: The Scurvy Boy News Network, Name That Spew, the "Orange-inal" Game Show and "VJ Scurvy" as the host on the music television station, SBTV.

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Court reviews gun liability

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Setting the stage for a major battle over gun liability, the state Supreme Court has agreed to review an appeal by the maker of semiautomatic pistols that were used to slaughter eight people in a San Francisco highrise.

Six of the seven justices, all but Stanley Mosk, voted Wednesday to set aside the nation's first appellate ruling that would have allowed a gun manufacturer to be held responsible for a criminal shooting. The high court will decide the issue after a hearing, which has not yet been scheduled.

Before this case, every state and federal appellate court to consider suits against gun manufacturers has ruled that makers of legal, non-defective guns cannot be sued for their criminal misuse.

But the state's 1st District Court of Appeal ruled last September that families of the victims in the San Francisco shooting were entitled to a trial on their claims that the Florida manufacturer of the TEC-

DC9 marketed it to appeal to criminals and should have foreseen that it would be used in a massacre.

The manufacturer, Navegar Inc., "had substantial reason to foresee that many of those to whom it made the TEC-DC9 available would criminally misuse it to kill and injure others," said Presiding Justice J. Anthony Kline in the 2-1 ruling.

The case could affect suits against gunmakers by Los Angeles, San Francisco and 10 other California cities and counties, claiming faulty design, manufacture and distribution of firearms. At least 16 similar suits have been filed by local governments elsewhere.

The case dates from July 1993, when Gian Luigi Ferri, a mentally disturbed man with a grudge against lawyers, entered the 101 California St. skyscraper and opened fire in a law office with two TEC-DC9s and a revolver. He killed eight people and wounded six before killing himself.

Copies of Soldier of Fortune and

similar magazines, in which Navegar commonly advertised the TEC-DC9, were found in Ferri's apartment in the Los Angeles suburb of Woodland Hills.

The TEC-DC9, a high-capacity pistol easily converted to fully automatic fire, was one of the guns used by two students to kill 12 fellow students and a teacher in Littleton, Colo., last April. The appeals court quoted Navegar's former marketing director as saying in 1992 that sales went up when the gun was used in a notorious crime.

A Superior Court judge dismissed the damage suit, saying there was no evidence that Navegar's marketing practices had influenced Ferri or helped to cause the killings.

But the appeals court said a jury should decide whether Navegar's overall promotion of the TEC-DC9, its sale of the pistol to the general public and the gun's ready use for spray fire caused deaths and injuries that otherwise would not have occurred.

'Nature Boy' for Governor

Charlotte, NC (AP)—Wrestler Ric "Nature Boy" Flair wants to follow the lead of Jesse "The Body" Ventura, now Minnesota's governor, and run for governor of North Carolina.

Flair, a 50-year-old platinum-maned pro wrestler said last week on the Live with Regis and Kathie Lee TV show that he might run as an independent candidate.

"I'm putting together a team, and I'm going to take a shot at it," Flair said after the show.

The subject arose when host Regis Philbin asked Flair whether he had ever thought about the governor's job.

"Unofficially, I am going to run for governor myself," Flair said. "This is the unofficial official announcement."

The last time a celebrity tried his hand in North Carolina politics was in 1996, when NASCAR driver Richard Petty lost his bid to be elected secretary of state.

"Actually, I have been asked to run for office a lot over the last ten years. Jesse's proved that anything can happen," Flair said. "He is a charismatic guy. I think the political system is open to a lot of opportunities right now."

CRIME SCENE

Jan. 21

Damage to Property—A staff member reported that two brick display walls, located southwest of GCB, were damaged.

Suspicious Activity—A staff member reported that there was a clicking noise at the front door of Suite 9 in the Medical Pavilion. The staff member was advised to fill out a maintenance report.

Damage to Property—A student reported that her vehicle had a small dent in the hood. She was unsure if the damage happened on or off campus. Her car is usually parked between Aycock and Scott Halls.

Larceny—A student reported that clothing items were stolen from a dryer in the second floor laundry room at Tyler Hall.

Jan. 22

Provisional Driving While Impaired—A student was issued a Campus Appearance Ticket (CAT) and state citation for provisional DWI after he was stopped for exceeding the speed limit. His vehicle was secured at the scene and he left on foot.

Assault—A student reported that an unknown male struck her in the face, bruising her eye, while she was at an off-campus location. Assistance was requested from the Dean's Office.

Provisional Driving While Impaired—A student was issued a state citation for provisional DWI after he was stopped for running a stop sign at the intersection of Dowell and Faculty Way. His vehicle was secured at the scene and a friend picked him up.

Involuntary Commitment Order—An involuntary commitment order was served on a non-student who was staying with his girlfriend in Jones Hall. The subject was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) and banned from all ECU property.

Jan. 23

Suspicious Person—A student was issued a CAT after repeatedly knocking on a female's door in Aycock Hall.

Historic Lewis, Clark medals missing

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP)—Fourteen years ago, a pair of rare medals handed out to friendly Indians by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark were stolen from a museum in the Columbia River Gorge. Now, with the bicentennial anniversary of the Corps of Discovery expedition just a few years away, Maryhill Museum is renewing its efforts to find the valuable pieces.

"They have a great deal of historical value," said Lee Musgrave, spokesman for the museum, which overlooks a section of the river route the two explorers took to the Pacific Ocean in 1804-1805.

The monetary value of the medals is less definite, but insurance documents from the time of the theft estimated the pair to be worth about \$17,000.

The two coins are the same: not quite two inches in diameter, with a depiction of a man sowing grain on one side and the words "Second Presidency of Geo. Washington MDCCXCVI" on the other.

Lewis and Clark carried 55 of these "Washington season medals" with them on their expedition, along with larger and more prestigious Jefferson peace medals, said the Rev. Francis Paul Prucha, an American history professor retired from Marquette University.

There were three "season" designs: a man sowing, a woman spinning and a man with cattle and sheep.

Prucha, reading from his book, "Indian Peace Medals in American History," said there were 700 season medals ordered from England, 500 in silver and 200 in copper. The medals arrived in the United States in June 1798, after Washington's second term of office had ended and John Adams was president, Prucha said.

The practice of giving peace medals to tribal leaders began in the Washington administration and continued into the 1880s, according to the National Park Service.

The presidential peace medals showed an image of the president on one side and, on the other side, two hands clasped in friendship with a crossed peace pipe and tomahawk above them.

The peace medals were presented to Indian leaders with great ceremony.

"They were a sign of allegiance almost between the Indians and the federal government," Prucha said.

The season medals probably would have been a somewhat lesser offering than the presidential medals, although "they're numismatically quite important.

People will pay a lot of money for them because there aren't very many," he said.

The two missing medals had been given to two families of the Upper Chinook Band and were donated to the museum in the 1940s by the Underwood family, who were descendants of Chief Chenoweth of the Cascade Tribe.

In 1986, the medals, suspended on a single leather thong with glass trade and shell beads, were on display as part of a special exhibit. They were shown on a sculpture stand, under a plastic-glass cover.

A thief removed the security screws in the cover, and took the medals, which are said to be a bronze-like color. A docent noticed their disappearance within 24 hours.

"I would say that they seemed targeted," Musgrave said. "It would have been possible to steal other things in that same display."

The theft was reported to the Klickitat County Sheriff's Office in nearby Goldendale and the FBI, but the medals were never recovered. There was also no clue as to who might have done it since the museum averages 10,000 a visitors a month, Musgrave said.

For a good time call the ECU Student Union Hotline at: 252.328.6004
or bookmark our web site at: www.ecu.edu/student_union

Jazz at Night
Mendenhall Student Center
Friday, January 28th
8pm @ the MSC Great Room
Carroll Dashiell & Students from the School of Music
Sponsored by the ECU School of Music & the ECU Student Union.
FREE For Students. Discounted ticket pick-up from the Central Ticket Office. All other tickets are \$2.50

the **Pirate Underground** PRESENTS
Heart for Jesus
Christian Rock
Saturday 29th 10pm
Ground Floor Mendenhall

East Carolina University Dining Services
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For additional information contact the: Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27858-4353, or call 252.328.4788, toll free 1.800.ECU.ARTS, or V/TTY 252.328.4736, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday - Friday. Individuals who require accommodations under ADA should contact the Department for Disability Support Services at 252.328.4802 forty-eight hours prior to the start of the program.

Hendrix Theatre MENDENHALL

MERCURY CINEMA BLOCKBUSTER
Wed. @ 7:30 p.m. & Thur. at 10:00 p.m. Thur-Sat @ 7:30 p.m. & Sun. @ 3:00 p.m.
JAN 26 & 27 **OPPOSITE OF SEX** (R)
Starring: **Christina Ricci**
If you liked the Jerry Springer show you'll love this!

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26 Wicked Wednesday
Mercury Cinema: **Opposite of Sex** (R)
7:30pm / Hendrix

27 Thirsty Thursday
Blockbuster Film: **Fight Club** (R)
7:30pm / Hendrix
Mercury Cinema: **Opposite of Sex** (R)
10pm / Hendrix

28 Fabulous Friday
Blockbuster Film: **Fight Club** (R)
7:30pm / Hendrix
Jazz at Night
8pm / MSC Great Room

29 Sensational Saturday
Blockbuster Film: **Fight Club** (R)
7:30pm / Hendrix
Heart for Jesus Christian Rock
10pm / Pirate Underground

30 Super Sunday
Blockbuster Film: **Fight Club** (R)
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ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

Duke University—If the early response from many Duke students is any indication, the power of the NAACP's tourism boycott in South Carolina will keep some Duke students away from Myrtle Beach this May.

Although students who support the boycott are doing so with fervor, others insist the issue will not keep them away from Myrtle's surf and sand after finals week.

Protesting the Confederate flag flying above the state capitol, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), led nationally by Kweisi Mfume, has called for a boycott of South Carolina until the state's legislature agrees to remove the flag.

Although the source of the controversy lies in a neighboring state, many student groups and individuals have a vested interest in the issue.

Duke NAACP President Kameron Matthews, a Trinity senior, said that the Duke chapter will do its part to persuade university students to support the boycott.

"We will be asking others to se-

riously consider canceling their Myrtle Beach plans for May," Matthews said.

Although the president of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., declined to comment, other leaders of Duke's black fraternities and sororities were eager to voice support for the boycott. Delta Sigma Theta is the only national Greek organization currently listed on the NAACP Web site as officially supporting the boycott.

Trinity junior Carliss Chatman, president of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc., declared that her sorority would unequivocally follow the boycott.

"If [the boycott] is still going during Myrtle week, our chapter won't go," Chatman said.

The controversy has prompted some to take an active role in the protest. Stefan France, a Trinity senior and president of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc., said that his fraternity would try to put pressure on the South Carolina legislature by doing more than just foregoing Myrtle week.

"Our national organization, in

conjunction with the NAACP, has organized groups of people to protest and boycott in order to address this issue," France said.

However, some students felt that the boycott would not dissuade them from vacationing at Myrtle Beach with other Duke students.

"Myrtle week is obviously a Duke tradition, and I look forward to it every year," said Trinity sophomore Carla Rothenberg. "It's too bad that South Carolina still flies the Confederate flag above the capitol, but I still plan on going."

Others took issue with the boycott itself.

"It's unfair to make the whole state suffer," said Trinity junior Dania Ermentrout, who likened the boycott against South Carolina to current United States economic sanctions against Cuba. "South Carolina is a poor state, and [flying the Confederate flag is] the fault of the legislators, not the small business owners."

The fact remains that many students and organizations have yet to deliberate over the controversy, and how it pertains to Myrtle week.

Thousands gather in Madrid, protest bombing

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Clamoring for an end to political killings, about 100,000 people marched through central Madrid on Sunday to express anger at a car-bomb attack blamed on Basque separatists.

Prime Minister Jose Maria Aznar and former premiers Felipe Gonzalez, Adolfo Suarez and Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo led the demonstration, carrying a giant banner that read: 'For Peace and Liberty. Terrorism No!'

Crowds packed a nearly two-kilometer (one-mile) stretch through the city to show that they oppose what many fear could be a renewed campaign by separatists.

Many of the crowd the clapped rhythmically as they walked while others carried banners with slogans that read 'ETA No', in reference to the armed separatist group believed responsible for Friday's morning rush-hour attack that killed an army colonel.

In a speech at the rally, Basque actor Imanol Arias said "the terrorists must be forced to lose any hope of getting anywhere by killing innocent people."

"That's enough. No more killing," he shouted to the applause of thousands packing Puerta del Sol in the heart of Madrid.

Initial police estimates put the crowd attendance at 100,000.

All mainstream Spanish parties were represented at the rally except for the Basque Nationalist Party, which has been heavily criticized in recent months for maintaining ties with Herri Batasuna, a party linked to the separatist gunmen.

Similar, although smaller, rallies were held Friday and Saturday in cities and towns across Spain.

Meanwhile, ETA supporters were blamed for a Molotov cocktail attack on a Civil Guard building in the northern Basque city of San Sebastian.

No one was injured in the violence. Molotov cocktail attacks have become a regular feature of weekend violence in the Basque region in recent years.

ETA, whose name stands for Basque Homeland and Freedom, has not claimed responsibility for Friday's attack. However, many say the bomb attack bore the group's hallmark.

ETA, which has killed nearly 800 people in a three-decade campaign for independent Basque nation, had warned Dec. 3 that the cease-fire it declared in Sept. 1998 was over and attacks would resume. Its last killing was in June 1998.

College student says he lost 245 pounds eating Subway subs

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Jared Fogle stands at the counter of a Subway shop near the campus of Indiana University, watching an employee assemble a foot-long vegetable sub that he has ordered.

The two exchange some small talk and share a laugh. They have gotten to know each other pretty well, what with Fogle eating almost nothing but low-calorie, low-fat sandwiches from the shop for nearly a year — and shedding 245 pounds from his 6-foot-2 frame in the process.

Fogle went from a colossal 425 pounds to a much slimmer 180 pounds on his unusual diet. When Subway executives got word of his remarkable weight-loss story, they

put him in a commercial now being aired around the country.

The 30-second spot was filmed on a sunny December day in Pasadena, Calif. It begins with a picture of the old Jared Fogle, then cuts to images of the new Jared Fogle cheerfully ordering a Subway sandwich and eating it on a park bench.

"We're not saying that his diet is right for you. You should talk to your doctor first," the announcer says. "But it is food for thought."

A year of veggie subs is not the dream diet for everyone.

Michele Klotzer, a spokeswoman for Milford, Conn.-based Subway, concurs.

"We're very proud of Jared's accomplishment, and we're pleased

that our low-fat sandwiches could fit into his meal plan, but it's not a diet that we endorse by any means," she said.

Nelda Mercer, a registered dietitian with Health Media Inc. in Ann Arbor, Mich., and a spokeswoman for the American Dietetic Association, said Fogle ate "relatively healthy" during his diet because several food groups are represented in the sandwiches. She said he probably should have included skim milk or yogurt to ensure he was getting enough calcium.

She added that most people probably would become bored quickly by Fogle's repetitive meal-time regimen and gone off the diet. Instead of quick-fix diets, the ADA

recommends lifestyle changes: eating the right foods, consuming fewer calories and exercising.

Fogle, 22, a senior in business management at Indiana University, started steadily gaining weight when he was in the third or fourth grade and continued to do so throughout high school, despite frequent warnings from his father, Indianapolis physician Norman Fogle.

"I never listened, you know," the younger Fogle said in an interview. "It went in one ear and out the other. It didn't cause me to change my ways. It had to be me who wanted to do that."

At IU, Fogle's weight skyrocketed and he became dangerously obese. He wore size XXXXXL shirts, the

largest sold by big-and-tall men's stores and pants with 60-inch waists. He often fell asleep in class and found himself short of breath after walking one or two blocks.

Worried about his health and unhappy about his appearance, he found salvation at the Subway shop next door to his off-campus apartment. One evening in mid-March 1998, he suddenly decided to live on a steady diet of the franchise's low-fat subs.

From then until late February 1999, he followed virtually the same mealtime routine every day. He skipped breakfast. He had a 6-inch turkey breast sub, small bag of baked Lays potato chips and Diet Coke for lunch. He downed a foot-long

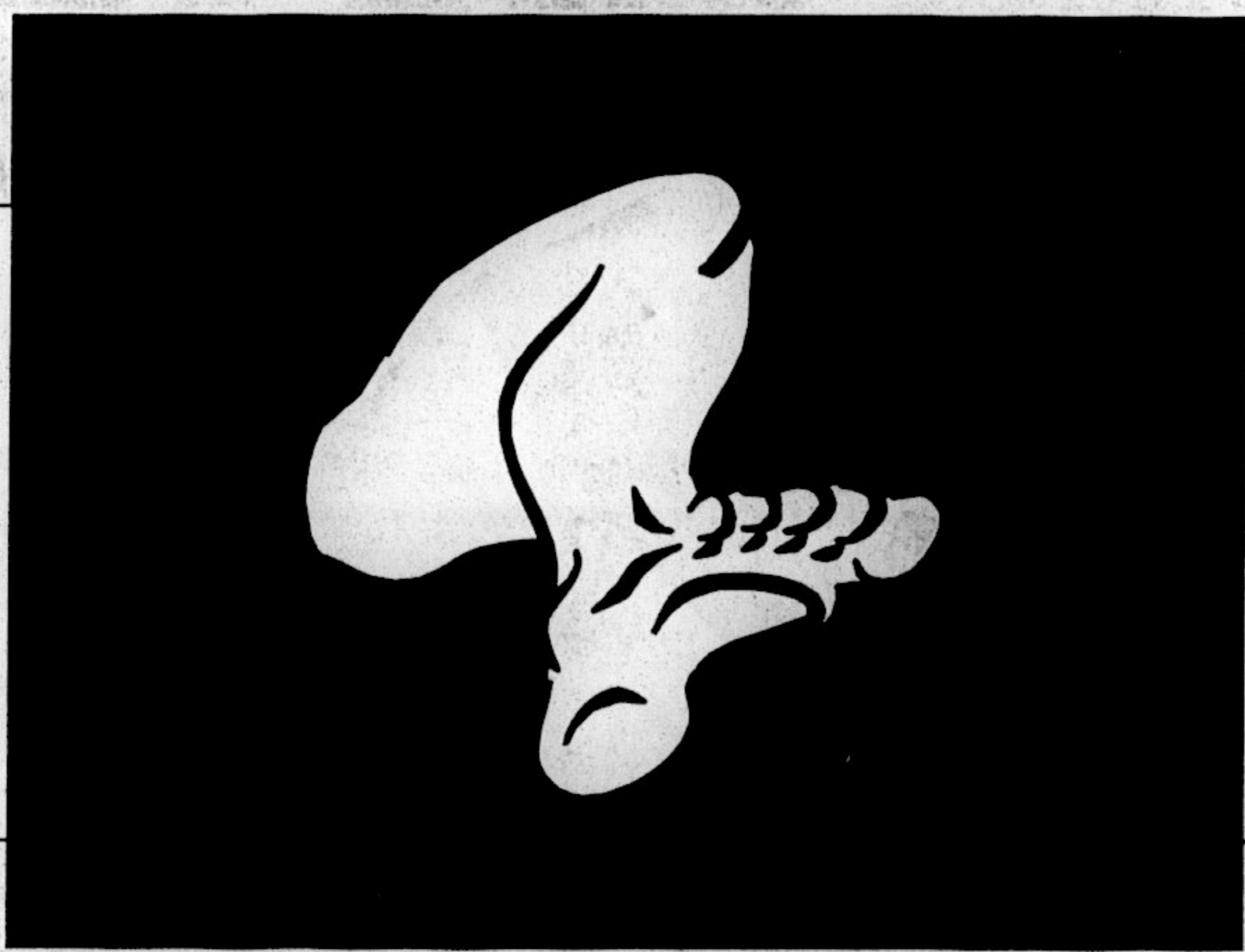
veggie sub and a Diet Coke for dinner.

Total daily dietary intake: about 1,000 calories.

"The biggest question people would ask me was, 'Did you ever get sick of it?' and I never did," Fogle said. "Every time I would come in here, I would sort of be excited about it, knowing I was going to get to eat this sandwich. I don't know why."

Only a few meals, usually during holidays or other special occasions, didn't include a Subway sandwich. At those times, he always was careful to eat small portions of low-fat foods.

Start the semester off on the right foot!



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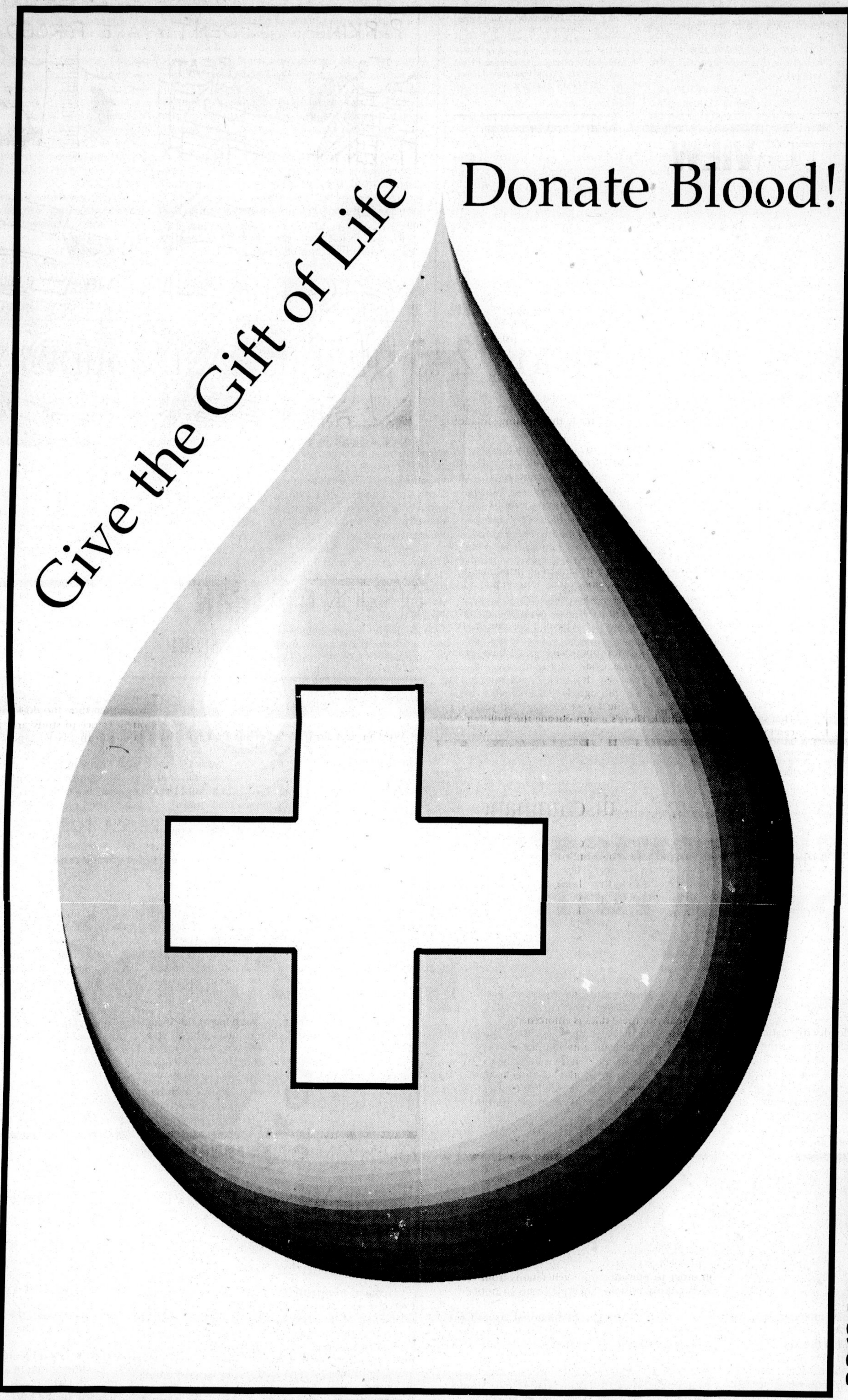
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OUR VIEW

We have pestered through all the proper channels. We have pleaded and begged and whimpered. Please, Chancellor Eakin, give us a sign! We work hard. We obey the rules. We don't take much money from the university. All we want is a stupid sign.

Have you ever tried to tell anyone how to get to TEC's office? The directions always come out something like, "It's in the Student Publications Building, somewhere between Joyner Library's old entrance and Mendenhall, in the same building as the post office but on the other side of the building, but not the same side as Financial Aid."

So not only is it the hardest building on campus to locate, but now it doesn't have a sign. It looks like the back door to some unimportant administration office.

There used to be a sign outside that said, "Student Pubs," a particularly misleading title for optimistic freshmen. And while Expressions, The Rebel, TEC and the Media Board don't quite serve fish and chips, at least the building had a name. People could find us.

Then came the aesthetic renovation of campus, and we lost our sign. Everybody else got a new one, and they all looked really pretty. When the Cashier's Office moved in downstairs, even they got their own sign. But when our turn came around, we were told we should be satisfied with a slot on the directory inside the building. Including your student publications on any proper type of sign is apparently too much clutter. One of the most important student functions on campus has been reduced to what university officials call "sign pollution."

We give you this as another example of bureaucracy in action. People run around all day at Expressions and the Rebel, and especially at the Media Board Office; they're doing their jobs, keeping the ECU public in the know, all the while forlorn at their loss of place in the world. We've seen them. They looked dazed. But not half as dazed as the people who try to bring their Letters to the Editor to the Financial Aid Office.

The voice of ECU has been stuffed upstairs in an unnamed building like the redheaded stepchild the school wishes it never had. Maybe they think "if you can't see us, we can't see you."

Why does the university hate us? Why take away our wonderful "Student Pubs" sign and not replace it? Why deny us our identity? Why, why, why?

We have pestered through all the proper channels. We have pleaded and begged and whimpered. Please, Chancellor Eakin, give us a sign! We work hard. We obey the rules. We don't take much money from the university. All we want is a stupid sign. Is that so much to ask?

It is our one great dream that one day we may say: "Oh yeah, TEC? That's over by Mendenhall. There's a sign outside the building. You can't miss it."



OPINION COLUMN

No Espanol spoken here

Patrick McMahon
OPINION WRITER

own humble opinion, I think if people come here to work then they should know the language. If I went off to France to study and work, then I would make sure that I could speak the language well enough to ensure my livelihood wasn't being cheated by those damn Frenchmen.

Why, oh great dean of college education must I have four semesters of Spanish to graduate with an English Education degree? Isn't that a paradox? Answer me this, damn Frenchmen.

oh great swami, why is it that all the while I'm studying famous writers like Thoreau and Wright must I learn what "bailamos" and "living la vida loca" mean?

Some degree programs here at ECU require four semesters of Spanish to graduate. English Education, one of the most popular majors, has the Spanish requirement. While I understand the necessity for Spanish to be spoken by someone majoring in public relations, I cannot see no need for myself as an English major to have four units of it.

I want to learn about great writers and literary works, not how to conjugate the verb "ser." I plan on using this knowledge in a classroom setting by teaching English to high school students. How am I supposed to spend time reading and absorbing important works of literature so I can get into upper division when I'm busy studying for a Spanish I test (which I failed miserably last semester.)

The main argument for the studying of the Spanish language is that with North Carolina's growing Hispanic community, the need is there for teachers (the boat I'm in) to be able to communicate with students and parents as to their progress in the classroom. But the reality is that if they cannot speak English how are they to learn how English works? In my

The Spanish requirement is ludicrous. If a student comes to the U.S. from Mexico or anywhere else for that matter, give them ESL (English as a Second Language) before putting them into situations where the English language becomes a necessity. The problem with that, however, is that many of the students can speak some English while the parents cannot. My father is a principal and tries to instill in his head the need for Spanish. He tries to tell the kid something to tell the parent, but being a typical kid, it gets twisted around to fit the kid's own interests. For that I understand but the parents should know English before they enter our work force.

Maybe I'm just pissed because I'm so ignorant when it comes to knowing and studying Spanish that I'm subconsciously trying to tear down the requirements. I know I may need it for ten minutes out of every month, but for me, the twelve (fifteen now since I failed Spanish I) semester hours I use and pay for to take the classes is more valuable than that. That is full-time tuition to take something that most likely I'll just end up passing and not learning. Maybe that is what it all boils down to. Money.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Safety measures misinterpreted as discrimination

Dear Editor,
 I am writing in response to the article written in Our View, Jan. 20, 2000 discussing racial bias in downtown.

To begin with, the so-called "excuses" that were referred to that do not allow some people from getting in should be recognized as legitimate reasons for not allowing certain people in. I do not think it is too much to ask for that people dress in a respectable manner when going downtown. If you want to be treated with respect, then by all means — please — dress and act that way.

For a matter of fact, this rule is upheld more for the ladies than it is for the men. I would believe this certain rule to be more as gender discrimination than racial. Women are far more likely to be discriminated against for the way they dress than the men. How many of you have seen a girl in a skimpy skirt and tank top and immediately thought she was easy? And for the men — the "baggy pants" could easily conceal a weapon.

Secondly, for those of you who have obviously not worked in a bar before — the rules are not only looked

to for customers but also for staff. I'm sure that Pantana Bob's has cracked down on letting some people in, but that is for safety — not for discrimination. I had friends injured in the fight there last May when a young man brought in a knife and decided to start cutting people after his friend had been kicked out. You've got to be naive or stupid to think they would allow anyone in that they even remotely believed could cause trouble. If I owned a downtown business I would be the same way.

Thirdly — the membership policy is not to keep out minorities, it is enforced to keep ECU students — all who frequent downtown — safe. That is the sole reason any of these rules is enforced.

Remember that it is a privilege to be allowed into any of these establishments and that privilege can be revoked at any time. If you do want to be let in, then dress and act in an appropriate manner because if you don't respect yourself it's a safe bet you will not receive any respect or special treatment from the door-men.

Leigh Richards

OPINION COLUMN

Ryan-Dogg makes predictions for new millennium

Ryan Kennemur
OPINION WRITER

Well here we are, just the two of us, right smack dab on the welcome mat of a new millennium. Many people come up to me and say, "Ryan-Dogg, I'm scared, not to mention frightened of what the next 100 years is going to do to affect me and my way of life. And even though technically only the next 50 or so years will truly affect me, I'd still like to know what you think is going to happen for the whole amount of time because I know you'll want to use a lot of column space discussing it." My reply to this, "Hey, thanks, dude."

I've thought about this really hard for the last few minutes, and I think I may have some predictions for you and yours— whoever yours is:

1. March 23, 2021—Elvis Presley, Adolph Hitler and Jimmy Hoffa will all be spotted at the same time together on an iceberg, thereby ruining a half-century of research. They will then re-enter civilization just as they left it: eating 12 fried banana sandwiches at one sitting, planning genocide and doing whatever it is that Hoffa did before they went on their ice-fishing expedition.
2. March 23, 2013—The good scientists (not those evil ones) of Helsinki, Finland will devise a Teflon tarp to cover the hole in the ozone. This attempt will fail as the Hubble telescope tears through it during a forced re-entry.
3. March 23, 2005—The Backstreet Boys, N-Sync, Five and Tom Green are sling-shot directly into the

sun (which back in the 1900s was thought to be a star) in order to prevent future generations from making such ghastly mistakes. No one seems to notice their absence.

4. March 23, 2096—The immortal David Crosby will surpass the Wayans Brothers' dad's record by fathering his 1000th child. He celebrates with a good stiff shot of moonshine from his own still.
5. March 23, 2037—Pauly Shore comes back ... with a vengeance, wreaking havoc on the Home Shopping Network, right smack dab in the middle of the "Big Scary Knife" show. He wounds two camera lenses and one key grip laughs himself into a coma as he witnesses that Pauly can't look menacing even with a 2-foot long blade in his hand. Pleading insanity because of his old age, he's sent to WCW and becomes Ric Flair's whipping boy.
6. March 23, 2069—Earth is saved in the zero hour by appeasing the alien invaders by giving up the now "geriatric but still looks like he's fifteen" Leonardo DiCrapio as a sacrifice. Good deal, Earth!
7. March 23, 2010—"Ryan Dogg's Morning Show" (now on WZMB from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. every Tuesday and Thursday) finally goes off the airwaves after 10 fabulous years. Ryan Dogg cuts his losses and comes back to graduate school at ECU where many of his old friends are finally graduating. He resumes his original work at The East Carolinian and actually writes an article worth reading.

Well, that's about it for this week. Just call me Ndstradamus. Until next week, Ryan-Dogg-Aholics!

OPINION COLUMN

Millennium hype was way overrated

Demosthenes
OPINION WRITER

I remember when the hype was just beginning, and everyone was advising me to make plans early for the celebration of the approaching millennium, century and year as the Western World's calendar turned from 1999 to the spectacular 2000. Apparently, hotels in most major global cities had already been booked solid and available airline tickets for the hot date were becoming an extinct commodity.

The humorous part of all of this is, not only was there no excess of celebration by individuals, but many were discouraged by the hype and by travel agencies jacking up rates two to three times the norm.

What were people doing if they weren't standing shoulder-to-shoulder at Times Square you might ask? They were spending the turn of the millennium with their families.

A majority of people chose to be near loved ones rather than on some all out vacation or cruise, and this says an important thing to me: Family comes first. After all, when it comes to the bottom line, who should you really be able to rely on?

The general feeling regarding this event was one of uncertainty and concern as is the case with every new year's introduction; only magnified by the factor of a thousand.

Probably the greatest contributing element to this year's hysteria was the much talked about Y2K computer bug. When something like this occurs, it makes

you wonder what could happen if machines had wider control of human functions.

Even though this event was coordinated by a calendar which is not observed by the entire world, it seemed as though there was a general feeling of peace among nations. The spectacle around the Great Pyramid at Giza was especially impressive since it had already seen six millennia in its time.

Another glitch in all the hype is the ongoing controversy of which year constitutes the new millennium. Nowhere in the bible do you see the phrase, "In the year 0 of our Lord ... " This makes me laugh at the silliness of it all.

I am glad to see that as a majority, people were not caught up in the hysteria, which forced the travel agents and airlines to slash prices due to low booking. This was the pay-back for their greed.

Myself, I had a wild New Year's Eve, and I spent it with my family. I hope yours was as satisfying, and I wish you the best in the coming year. I also feel sorry for the poor saps with Y2K shelters in their backyards. So be safe and keep collecting those canned goods for the next millennium, until we meet again.

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Finding the shoe
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OUTDOOR

Women's New Balance
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Men's New Balance
MO680GR

This multipurpose outdoor shoe is perfect for hiking or everyday use. The rugged upper leather provides great support, while maintaining a comfortable feel. The non-marking carbon rubber outsoles provide long-wearing durability for those who are hard on their shoes.

TRAINER

Women's Adidas Blur

This shoe specializes in support. The elastic material controls the natural motion of the foot to offer more stability and flexibility. The body itself contains lightweight cushioning, giving it breathable comfort.

TENNIS

Adidas Thruster

For those on the tennis court, Adidas offers this lightweight entry-level shoe that features a progressive design formed for comfort, cushion and breathability. Its herringbone construction is perfect for hard and clay court play.

RUNNER

Women's Puma Superfly

A shoe designed with the performance runner in mind. This comfortable, high mileage running shoe offers a lightweight design, but also provides superior cushioning and stability. PUMA e-CELL technology is visibly featured in both the heel and arch.

Men's Puma Pryde

A high mileage training shoe built to satisfy the performance runner looking for a good blend of stability and cushioning. These benefits are the result of the iCELL & 1dCELL technologies incorporated to provide superior functionality and comfort.

WALKING

Women's Reebok's Leader
DMX 2x

DMX 2X is comfort technology plus more. Cushioning at heel strike gives greater shock absorption. Lower profiles enhance walking stride. A unique posting system keeps your foot from rolling in. And for safety and visibility, there is a 3M Scotchlite.

Reebok Men's Leader DMX
2X Wide

The Men's Leader offers excellent cushioning. Its HydroShield outsole provides a durable, water-resistant walking shoe. This shoe provides exceptional fore- and rearfoot flexibility for an enhanced stride and a stable, exceedingly comfortable ride. A removable sockliner also allows you to insert orthotics.

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Animals have
therapeutic effects

Ryan Kennemur
SENIOR WRITER

Pets are truly members of the American family.

Today, approximately 60 percent of all households have at least one dog, cat, bird or other companion animal. Pets are popular with all ages because they provide companionship, unconditional love and a sense of safety for their owners. The biggest question prospective pet owners face remains: What kind of pet is best suited for me?

Karen Honeycutt, a veterinarian

from Raleigh, sheds some light on the subject.

"You have to realize that the pet will become your daily responsibility," Honeycutt said. "People like to go out and get the first puppy that catches their eye or the latest status-symbol pet that they can show off at backyard barbecues. Then when they bring their new pet home, they find out that they have bitten off more than they can chew."

Different people have different tastes regarding pets, and vice versa. According to Petopia.com, dogs are very interactive, trainable and need an owner who can play with them often. Cats, however, take up little space and are able to entertain themselves. They can also be left alone

Before buying a pet, consider this:

1. Do you have room for a pet?
2. What activities do you enjoy and can your pet enjoy them with you?
3. How do you spend your day and what can you do with your pet during long absences?
4. Is there a "No-Pet" clause in your lease?
5. How much will your pet cost?
6. Are there vets or animal hospitals nearby?



longer than most dogs.

There are 59 million cats and 52.9 million dogs in the United States. Even though cats have the higher population, dogs can be found in 4.2 million more households. Even though both cats and dogs are unrivaled in popularity, a recent survey done over the past seven years by The American Veterinary Medical Association (AVMA) shows a dramatic increase in the sales of birds, fish, small mammals and rabbits.

"People buy pets for one main reason: to make themselves feel better," said Dr. Paul Glassman, a psychology professor from the Univer-

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Altruistic alumni enlist in Peace Corps

ECU ranks among top
producers of volunteers

Nina M. Dry
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

A sense of pride engulfs Mr. and Mrs. Cornwell as they think of their daughter, Kendra.

"We are so proud of what she's doing," said Karin Cornwell. "Although the eight-week training was difficult, Kendra never gave up and remained focused."

Kendra is one of the many ECU alumni who have volunteered their services in the Peace Corps.

According to Paige Risser, Peace Corps' public affairs specialist, there have been a total of 102 volunteers from ECU since the Peace Corps' establishment in 1961; currently there are 10 ECU graduates serving overseas.

So, why join the Peace Corps? According to campus recruiter Tara Romano, there are many reasons why people choose to volunteer.

"Some of the main reasons are [for people] to use their creativity and resourcefulness in real life experiences and to gain the international experience while traveling," Romano said.

For students leaving college, Romano sees it as chance to take what was learned in the classroom and apply it to a more hands-on situation, thus gaining more experience.

Peace corps volunteers are located in approximately 80 countries.

There are six assignments in which volunteers can be placed: agriculture, education, environment, community development, business development and health and nutrition.

"A person placed in health and nutrition may work with pregnant women on prenatal care and teach them the importance of vaccinations," Romano said. "Or they could become involved with public health issues or having a safe drinking water supply."

The Peace Corps looks at the

whole person when screening potential volunteers. To be eligible, one must be at least 18 years old, a U.S. citizen, have some prior volunteering experience and have balanced motivation.

"The person must want to do something positive, but we also want them to see it as an experience," Romano said.

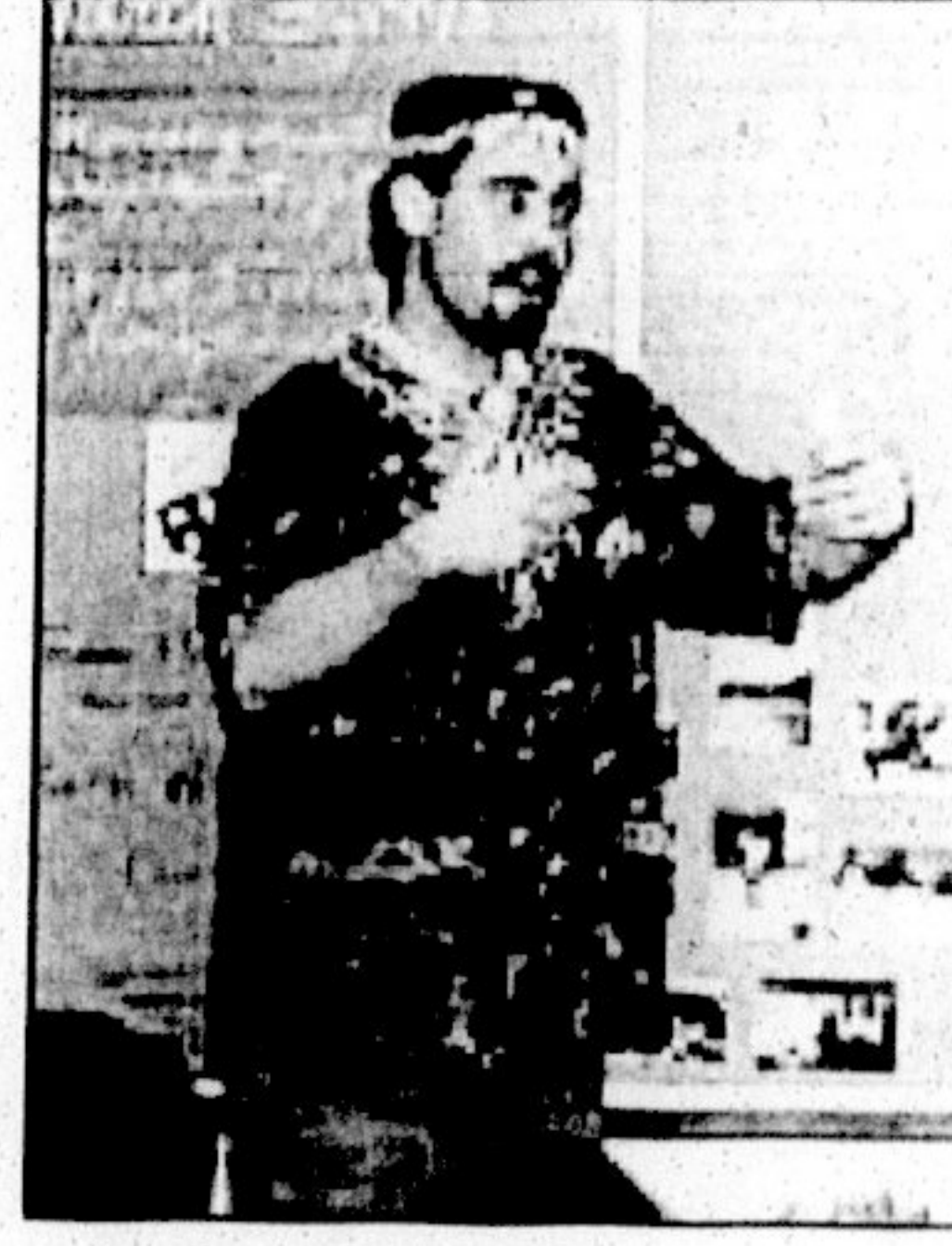
"Also, one must have cross-cultural skills. Traveling to another part of the world requires some adaptations. This was the perfect way for her to follow her dream."

Kendra currently lives in Gambia, a small country on the western coast of Africa, where she is a teacher-trainer.

"She helps teachers create lesson plans and shows them how to follow a pattern of teaching students," Cornwell said.

Kendra is the first teacher-trainer to ever visit this area, although other Peace Corps volunteers have assisted in Gambia in other capacities.

For those interested in joining the Peace Corps, Romano suggests



Peace Corps workers teach students more than just reading, writing and arithmetic. (World Wide Web photo)

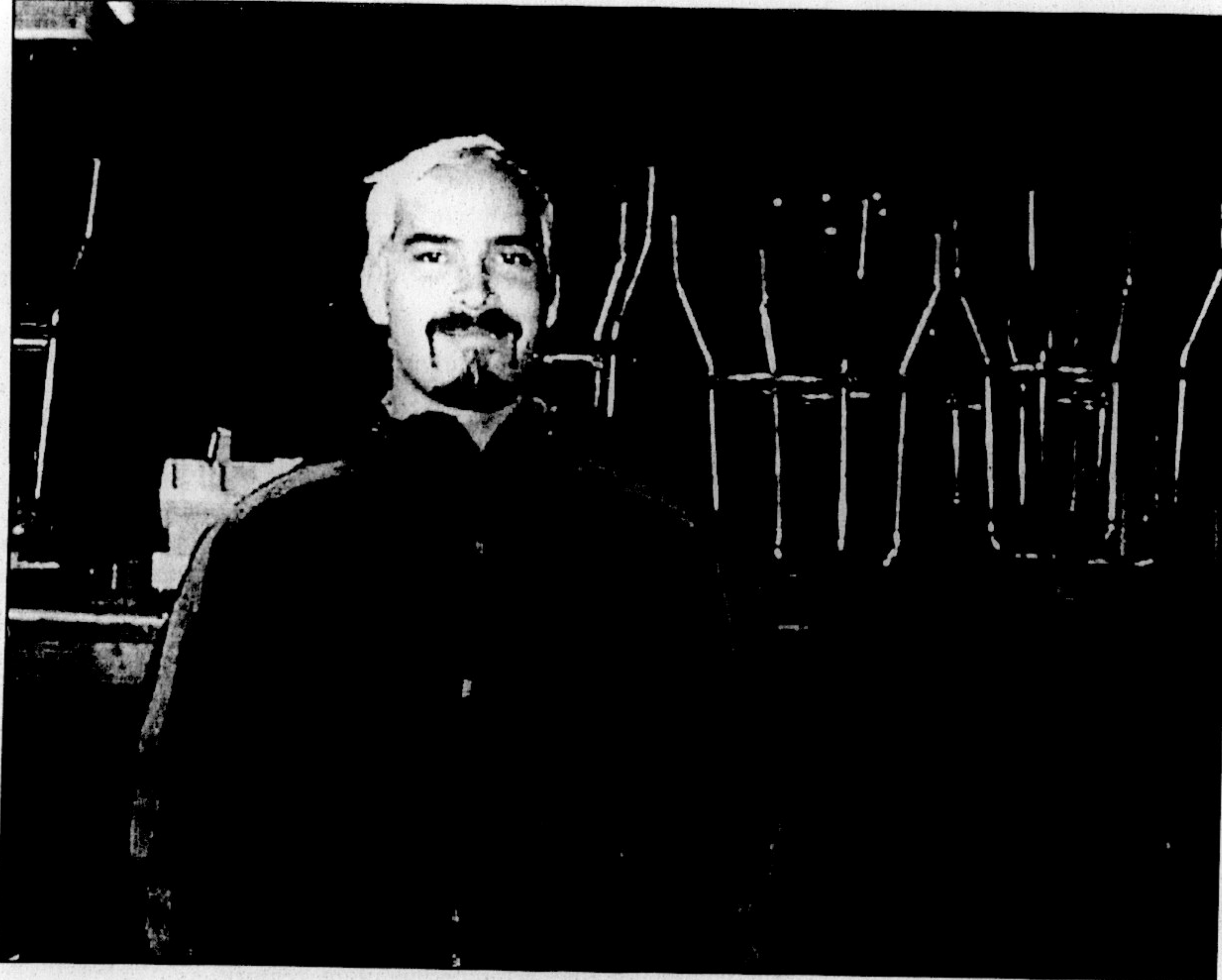
that one should go on the Web site, www.peacecorps.gov and fill out an application. Information is also available at Career Services on 5th street. For more information, contact Tara Romano at (919) 515-5340.

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The Peace Corps sends workers to exotic locations. (World Wide Web photo)

Mandorico spices up Greenville nightlife with Latin flavor



Jesse Lauricella, lead vocalist for Mandorico, stands in Peasant's where he and his band performed Friday night. (photo by Susan Wright)

Exclusive with Jesse
Lauricella, lead vocalist
for Mandorico

Susan Wright
FEATURES EDITOR

Initially, Mandorico was a small name in Greenville that had little crowd response. After performing around town a couple of times over the past year, the size of their followers has steadily grown.

With fans screaming out song lyrics like "cada vez que te veo el hermano, cada vez que te veo asi," it was apparent Friday night that Mandorico's popularity in

Greenville has definitely increased. The lead singer, Jesse Lauricella, is in it for love of the music. Lauricella sat down with us and shared his experiences as well as his thoughts on music, success and the fans that follow Mandorico.

TEC: How did you get started with the Latin/ska music that you play?

JL: I lived in Mexico. I used to have a ska band in Atlanta, and I moved to Mexico for six months and I got turned on to a lot of the Latin music down there. My band at home kind of disintegrated, and I got with the guitar player Mark, and we sat down and talked about Latin bands. We realized that we didn't know anything about Latin music so basically

we started off more ska-oriented and then we began mixing in more of the Latin, rock, hip-hop and stuff like that, and it got to where it is today.

TEC: Who is one of your favorite Latin American artists?

JL: Los Fabulosos Cadillacs.

TEC: What kind of music do they play?

JL: Basically, a real across the board mix, like really folkloric Latin to punk, ska, samba. They do a bunch of everything, but the thing that I liked about them was that they did some of everything, and they did it all really well. That's probably my favorite band.

TEC: How do you dance to your music?

JL: However you want really. I've seen people come out and dance salsa, and I've seen people come out and just jump around. A lot of Latin music has a distinct step, but music like reggae doesn't. Once you get familiar with the rhythm, you can just go back and forth.

TEC: Where did you get your name from?

JL: It came from a short story from Puerto Rico. I was studying Spanish literature at Georgia State, and one of the stories that we read was called "Pico Rico Mandorico," and it's from a Puerto Rican writer. Mark and I were talking about names for the band, and I threw that out half kidding, and he thought that was cool, and it just kind of stuck from there.

TEC: Are you fluent in Spanish?

JL: Yes. I studied Spanish literature in college, and I lived in Mexico. That made it happen; I had no choice. It was either learn the language or don't eat.

TEC: How long have you been playing?

JL: With this band, three years.

TEC: Do you all want to keep getting bigger, or do you want to stay more of a local band?

JL: It's funny because we talk about that all the time, and I think that one of the things that I don't know if people realize is that when you are operating on a certain business level, you know it might be comfortable for the fans to come see you at certain venues with 200 other people. But, financially, when you have as big a band as we do, with eight members, it gets to a point where you can only play so much for the amount of money that you're making.

I'd like to see the band get more successful, and get better venues; possibly go overseas. Not only for the reasons that I'd like

to get it out to more fans and stuff, but it would make doing this as a living, you know, making music, a lot easier, a lot less stressful. It's fun to play at the small shows at the clubs and stuff, but there is a reality factor.

TEC: What's your favorite city to play in?

JL: We really dig Greenville a lot. It's a really supportive city. We've been through here like two or three times over the past two years. It has been a really weird city for us because for our first year, we got absolutely no reaction at all. When that happens three or four times, you tend not to go back. You have other cities that you have been working on.

Last year, like every time we came through, we got a real nice crowd, and people started buying our records. That really makes all the difference for the band because people know that they're enjoying your music, and they appreciate what they are bringing you.

It's not terribly easy to do. Even before we walk in the door, we have put \$500-600 in even before we play. That's not including paying ourselves or anything.

TEC: How much time do you spend practicing?

JL: None. This is the least practicing band that we've ever been in. A lot of that is due to the fact that we've been traveling so much lately. I don't think that people understand. They see that Mandorico is coming, and they say that they'll catch the band next time. For all the people that don't show up for a concert, that translates into financially a bad show or moral-wise. People don't realize the impact of even one person coming out. If you're really digging something, it's important to get out there and support it.

TEC: How much do you make per show?

JL: Like each of us? Anywhere from nothing to nothing. If you look

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CAREER SERVICES SPRING ACTIVITIES SCHEDULE

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FEATURES

R-rated movies banned in state training schools

DETROIT (AP)—The state Family Independence Agency has decided to ban the showing of R-rated movies with sexual and violent content to juvenile offenders in Michigan's training schools.

Plymouth attorney Evelyn Butler complained last week that movies like "Basic Instinct" and "9 1/2 Weeks" had been shown to juvenile offenders at the W.J. Maxey Training School near Whitmore Lake for years. She asked state Attorney General Jennifer Granholm to stop the practice.

Friday, FIA treatment centers were given word by phone of the new policy, said the agency's deputy director, Mark Jasonowicz. A complete written policy is being developed.

"We made a small dent in a big problem," Ms. Butler told the Detroit Free Press for a story Saturday. "The R-rated movies only exemplify the hostile atmosphere" at the training school, she said.

Jasonowicz said R-rated movies have been used at the training schools as a way to spark discussions about violence and sexuality. In a staff meeting this week, Jasonowicz

said James Beougher, the FIA's head of child and family services, lobbied to keep the movies.

Beougher said some R-rated movies, such as Steven Spielberg's heralded Holocaust movie "Schindler's List," are useful in teaching values to youths who have victimized other people.

"I'm not a social worker, but to the lay person, I have a hard time agreeing with that philosophy," Jasonowicz said. "We don't really think there are enough [R-rated] movies out there that have redeeming value as part of treatment."

Ms. Butler said she had discovered Maxey records from the early 1990s that indicated R-rated movies were regularly shown to youths age 13 to 20. She said she found logs that documented the movies shown at Maxey while working on a lawsuit on behalf of Kurt Synnestvedt. His wife, Barbara, was murdered at Maxey's Green Oak Center in 1993.

Butler said she was prompted to go public about the movies after Oakland County Probate Judge Eugene A. Moore sentenced 14-year-old Nathaniel Abraham to Maxey on Jan. 13.

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at what I've put into it and what I've got out of it, I'm probably \$10,000 upside down. We don't do it for the money. I'm not talking about putting money into my pocket or their pocket, but we do it for the music.

TEC: Do you do it because you love the music?

JL: You have to love it. If you don't, you'll quit in two months. After playing 20 shows with five people, unless you like what you're doing and you believe in what you're doing, you're not going to last at all. What you lack in your pocket book is made up by what you have in your heart and in the band.

TEC: What do you love most about your job?

JL: The freedom. Knowing that from whatever day to whatever day, I'm doing what I love. Knowing that I don't have to answer to people and be somewhere at a certain time. You're running your own business, and you are pretty much in charge



Lauricella gives his heart and soul to the audience through his music. (photo from World Wide Web)

at that point. More than that, I like the response from people. Sometimes, you'll just be having the worst week in the world, and some people will come up to you and say, we bought your record and we loved it. I know it sounds really cheesy, but it makes you feel like you're not an idiot, and you're doing the right thing.

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U.S. Hot Rod Monster Jam rocks Raleigh's Sports Arena

RALEIGH (AP)—It's too loud to scream above, then it gets louder. A rumble in your chest vibrates to the ends of your fingers and toes. It sounds like fireworks for a few seconds, then diesel exhaust fills the nose.

The volume—that must be the appeal of monster trucks. That's why thousands of fans flocked to Raleigh's Entertainment and Sports Arena recently for the U.S. Hot Rod Monster Jam, nearly filling the place.

"I want noise!" yelled Brian Smith, 25, a computer salesman from Holly Springs, at the start of the show.

But the thirst for noise does not explain the popularity of Monster Jam shows on TV, or Crash Madness videos, Web sites, mini remote-controlled trucks, T-shirts. Or why ear plugs and headphones protected many of the ears in the audience.

Male hormones offer a better explanation.

"It's pure testosterone," said Kevin Zakrzewski, 24, also a computer salesman, who lives in Durham. "This is men getting their aggression out on a bunch of mud."

Four monster trucks showed up Saturday night—5-ton beasts with 1,600-horsepower engines atop giant wheels that leap over four junker cars at once. Zakrzewski's group hollered their approval in monosyllables, between gulps of beer in plastic cups, waving fists high.

"Oh, yeah!" screamed Pat Barber, 26, from Hope Mills.

"Boo!" yelled Smith. "Boo this man!" Zakrzewski hollered. "Boo!"

The Grim Reaper, a "street warrior" truck that was smaller than the monsters, was not man enough for them.

"He slowed down at the jumps," Zakrzewski said. "He didn't have enough acceleration; he was not

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city of Southern California. "Pets are very therapeutic. Many people suffering from loneliness and depression are given dogs to look after and take care of.

"People like cats and rabbits because they're cute and fuzzy, and that feeling of warmth brings about a calming peace. Also, studies have shown that watching fish, either fresh or saltwater, can help lower one's blood pressure."

But with all the good things that

come with owning a pet, there are also down sides. Owners must take on the responsibility of feeding the pet regularly, which includes buying food on a weekly basis, keeping a clean living environment and cleaning up after the pet.

"My rabbit has a tendency of gnawing on absolutely everything in the house, be it a table leg or a human one," said sophomore Randi Clark.

Owning a pet can be a highly rewarding experience to everyone, regardless of age, sex or race. In exchange for a place to sleep and regular feedings, pets can provide safety, entertainment and a sense of importance to their owner. In some cases, they can even help one's love life.

"All [you] have to do is take a puppy to the park with you and all the girls come running," said graduate student Jack Meadows.

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86-year-old man becomes tree sculptor

SIOUX FALLS, S.D. (AP) — For 60 years, its willow branches sheltered their lakeside domain, offering shade and a sense of permanence with each turning of the seasons.

But then a fierce wind blew across Lake Madison three or four years back, snapping the gentle old giant in Art and Erma Arshem's backyard.

The big willow had grown to 50 feet tall since they first planted it in 1937. And now it was reduced to 18 feet of stripped, shattered wood.

What to do?

After three years of pondering the question, Art Arshem came up with two possibilities. He could cut the rest down and haul it away. Or he could find a new purpose for an old friend.

He chose the latter. And this is where the story really gets interesting.

At age 86, Arshem decided to pursue a new hobby. Something he never had time for in all those years he was running the Arshem Brothers filling station on First Avenue in downtown Sioux Falls, across from the Shriver Building. Something he just couldn't fit in, either, during 20 years of operating Sioux Cab in Sioux Falls.

He decided to become a chainsaw sculptor.

That's right, a Michelangelo of the whirring, ripping blades. He looked at that old willow and de-

cidated there was a Viking inside it. And in the course of about three months, that's exactly what has taken shape on the southeast side of Lake Madison.

Using two different saws - with 8- and 16-inch blades - Arshem hacked and cut and trimmed. He lopped off the top 10 feet of the tree to get it down to a workable height. And halfway through the project, he managed to lop off one of the Viking's hands, too.

"I was trying to extend his saber down to the base, and I accidentally hit the hand," he says. The memory brings a hearty laugh. "So I'm working around it."

Good artists do that, you know. And as it turns out, Arshem is a pretty good artist, especially for a guy whose background in wood-working amounts to making end tables, kitchen cabinets and one fairly respectable boat.

From the willow has emerged a 7-foot Norseman he calls Lars.

"That was my dad's name," Arshem explains. "Dad loved the lake. So I named him after my dad."

Lars has horns and a helmet. He has a long saber at his left side. And when the artist finishes his work this spring and summer, he will have a mail suit hanging from his shoulders.

"I've got about 15, 20 hours left of work on him," Arshem says as he sits in the kitchen of his Sioux Falls home on South Grange Avenue. "I have to finish his eyes, and I haven't

finished around his chin or the top of his boots. But I'm getting there."

As you might imagine, old Lars has become quite a conversation piece around the lake. People have parked along the private access road and stared at the emerging figure. Some have walked into the yard to check him out.

"I never dreamed it would be anything like this," Arshem says. "What would be all the attraction on it in this part of the country? I don't know. But people sure seem interested in it."

So interested, it turns out, that the snow in the backyard of their lake cabin has revealed footprints coming right up next to Lars this winter.

Arshem says he chose a Viking because of his own Norwegian heritage.

"I'm Scandinavian, so I'm a Viking," he says. "My friends send me cards about being Norwegian, and some get kind of hostile. But I don't mind it. We Norwegians are pretty easygoing people."

Pretty talented, too, it turns out. Thanks to the warm days of the extended autumn, Arshem was able to prove that as he whacked away with his chain saw and carved away on the finer details with his chisel.

He figures he put in about 150 hours on the sculpture, much of that on a ladder so he could reach the top of Lars. The work ended for the season around Thanksgiving. It will continue again when spring comes around.



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aggressive."

Still, testosterone does not explain why toddlers sat, barely squirming, through the entire show. Or why two 8-year-old girls squealed over their \$15 stuffed monster truck toys. It must be the circus atmosphere, the bright paint jobs and the announcer's staccato voice—all mesmerizing to short attention spans.

"They can do all kinds of tricks,"

said Zelle Creech, whose bangs were caught in dainty ponytails off her forehead.

"They got neat colors on them and stuff," said Madison Hairr, wearing a bright pink vest.

If it's not just a guy thing, monster trucks may simply offer vicarious fun. Permission for road rage.

When trucks were not gunning engines or catching air, the crowd grew bored. During one such lull, a woman applied lipstick. A boy up

front half-heartedly waved a checkered flag. Dads' eyes glazed over as if they were watching the Home Shopping Network.

They all lived up again when a quad racer on the Tar Heel team smashed the winning trophy over the Wolfpack racer's head.

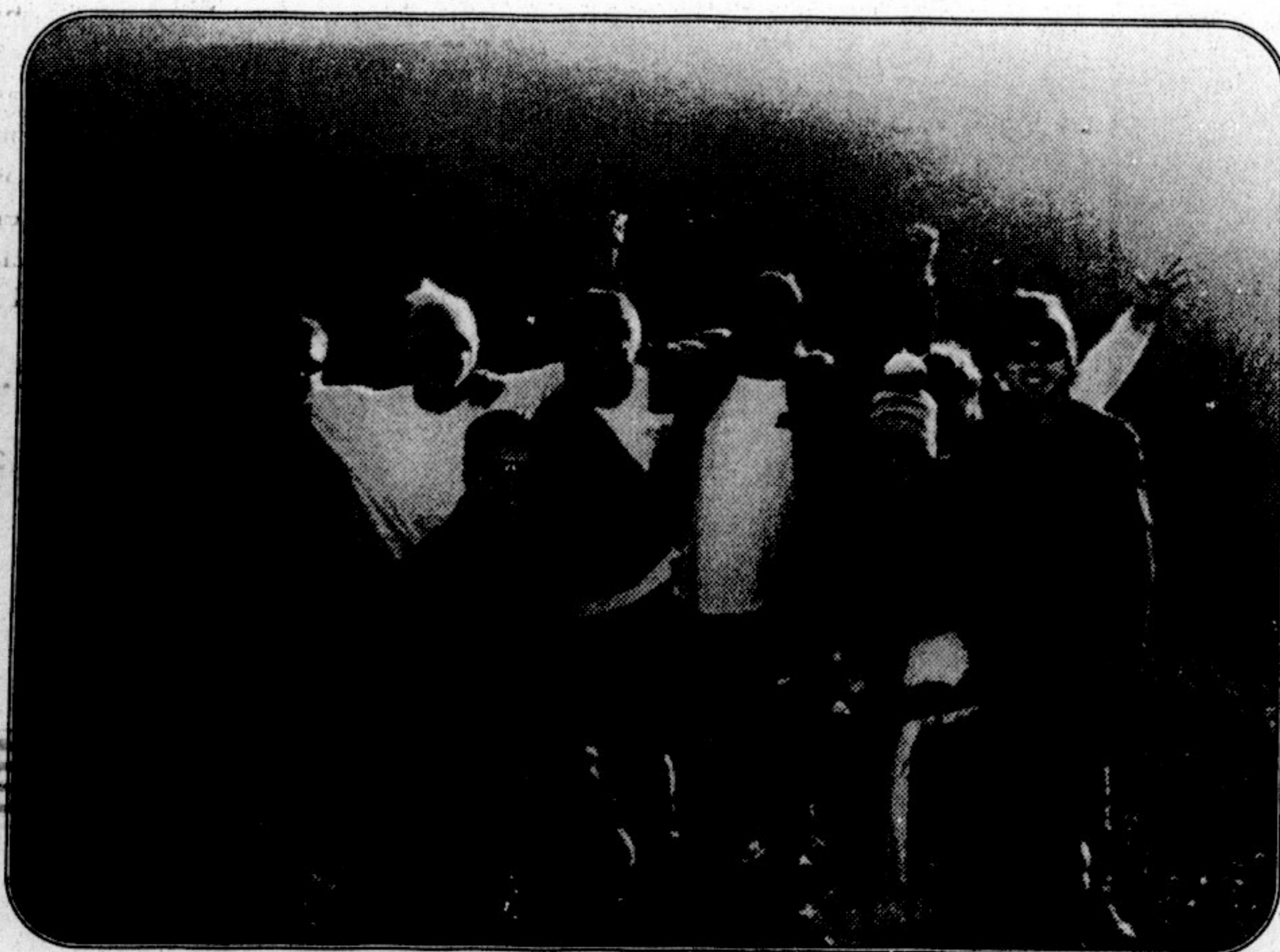
"Hit 'em with your helmet!" said Jamie Lunsford, 16, a junior at Riverside High School in Durham.

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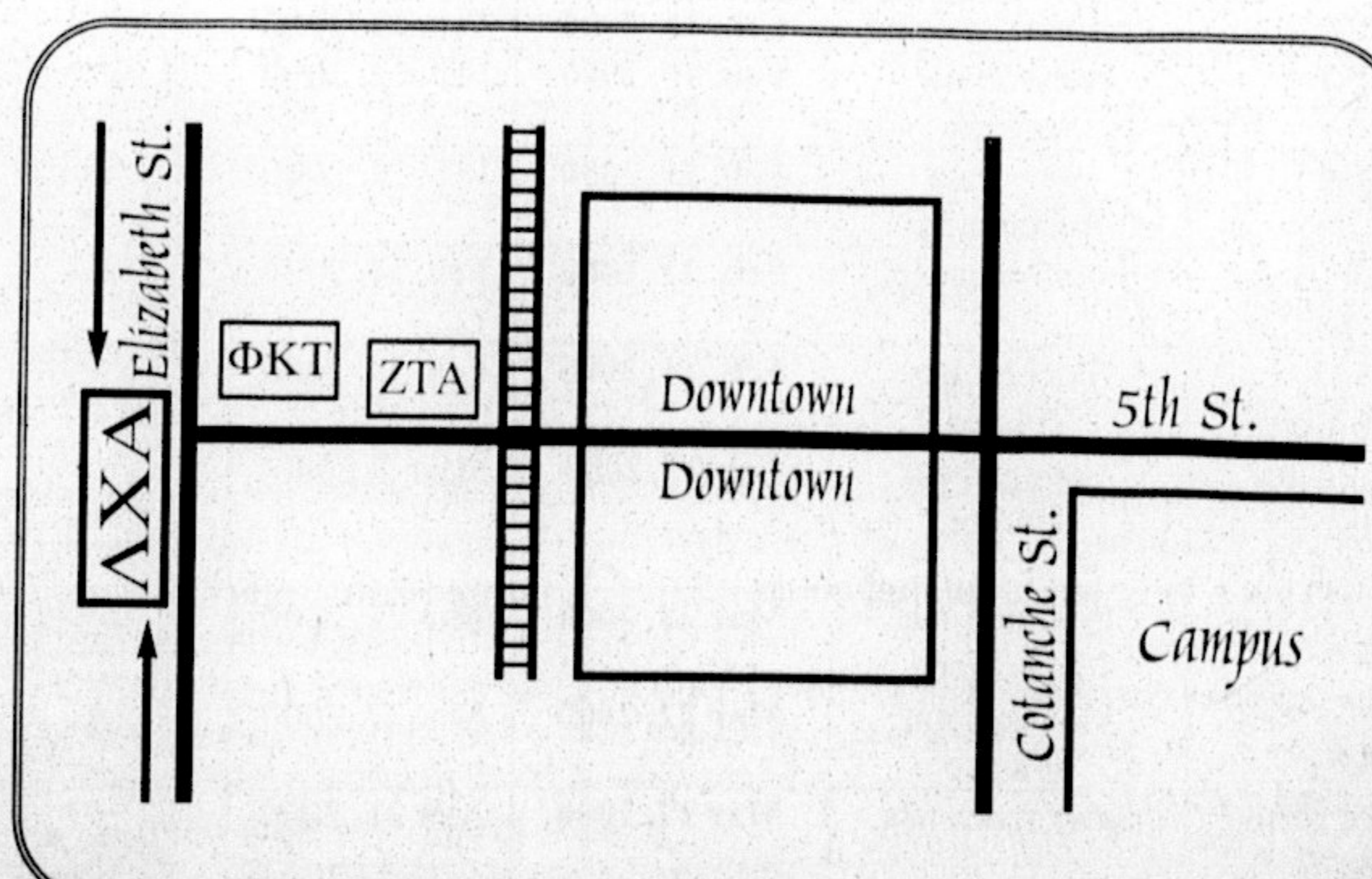
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SPORTS BRIEFS



Super Bowl is set

The St. Louis Rams and the Tennessee Titans will square off in Super Bowl XXXIV. The Titans earned their spot by beating the Jacksonville Jaguars in the AFC Championship game, 33-14 in Alltel Stadium, Sunday. The Titans overcame a 14-10 second quarter deficit to defeat the Jaguars for the third time this season.

The Rams won their first NFC Championship since 1979, by beating the Tampa Bay Buccaneers 11-6. The Rams won with a 30 yard touchdown strike from Kurt Warner to Ricky Proehl with 4:44 remaining.



Chiefs' Thomas injured in crash

Kansas City Chiefs' linebacker Derrick Thomas was injured in a one car accident early last Sunday. Thomas lost control of his car when he hit an ice patch. The car collided with the median and witnesses say it flipped multiple times. The crash killed one of Thomas' companions and injured another.

Thomas is said to have suffered serious back injuries. Specifics on his injuries have not been released.

"It's devastating to me," said Gunther Cunningham, Chiefs head coach. "Forget about the football aspect of it—he has given a lot to this city and this organization. It's a tough thing to deal with."

Thomas was drafted by the Chiefs in 1989. He has played for Kansas City for all of his 11 years in the NFL.



Williams bounced from Australian Open

No. 3 seed, Serena Williams was ousted from the Australian Open by No. 16 seed Elena Likhovtseva, 6-3, 6-3. Williams, the 1999 U.S. Open Champion, had 32 unforced errors.

"There's no excuse for me to lose this," said Williams. "I just couldn't find any rhythm throughout the match."

Noles' Janikowski arrested

Florida State place-kicker, Sebastian Janikowski, was arrested Saturday night after allegedly trying to bribe a police officer. Janikowski and some companions were trying to enter a Tallahassee nightclub. When Janikowski's companions were refused entry, a conflict occurred. After Janikowski's companions were taken into custody, the two-time All-American attempted to give \$300 to a Tallahassee police officer.

Bribing a police officer is a third-degree felony. Janikowski was released Sunday morning on \$1,000 bail.

Janikowski is forgoing his senior year and opting for the NFL draft.

Yankees resign Pettite

The New York Yankees announced Monday they would resign lefthander Andy Pettite. Pettite, who went 14-11 with a 4.70 era in 31 starts last season, will ink a four-year deal that could be worth as much as \$35 million.

Pettite was rumored to be trade bait for much of last season as he struggled with his mechanics. The deadline came and went and Pettite was still in pinstripes. He proved his worth as a big game pitcher, leading the Yankees to two wins in their postseason run to the World Championship.

Pirates weather comeback, top UNCW

Men's basketball team snaps losing streak

Susanne Milenkevich
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The Pirates ended a three game losing streak Saturday after defeating UNC-Wilmington 65-57 before a crowd of 6,712 at Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum.

ECU opened the game with a 13-2 run against the Seahawks. Senior forward Neil Punt posted six of his 15 points in the opening minutes.

The Pirate defense held the Seahawks to just 27 percent shooting from the field in the first half while ECU's offense took a 17 point lead on two occasions before entering the locker room with a 35-20 lead.

"Our defense played great for 40 minutes and we came out in the second half with a chance to go up 25 or 30 points," first year head coach Bill Herrion said. "But we missed three front ends of 1-and-1 situations that could have put us up 28 points. We didn't make them or some other free throws and they hit some 3-pointers to get back in it. But give the kids credit because they stuck with it."

ECU continued to score in the second half as the Pirates opened with a 13-4 run to put the Seahawks down by 24 points.

In the final eight minutes of the game, UNC-W sparked a 25-4 run that brought the Seahawks within 3 points. The run was led by UNC-W freshman guard Brett Blizzard who posted 12 of his 24 points as he hit four 3-pointers in 2:05 to bring the Seahawks back into the game.

"We knew coming in UNC Wilmington was not going to give up and [that it] was going to be tough to put away," Herrion said. "They showed that today."



David Taylor scores his only bucket in ECU's 66-57 win over UNCW. (photo by Bobby Russell)

UNC Wilmington is a talented club and we just held them off. Now we need to learn to put people away."

ECU held onto the win by completing 7-8 free throws with 42.4 remaining in the game to give the Pirates an eight point advantage.

"Good teams know how to put people away," Herrion said. "We would have liked to have won by 20 points, but we put ourselves in a position late in the game that maybe we can learn from."

The 25 point run by the Seahawks had people on edge while the team was confident they could hold on.

"I knew we had it the whole time," said senior forward Neil Punt. "I knew we were going to step up and hit shots."

ECU finished the game with a 35-33 rebound advantage, the Pirate's seventeenth game out of 18 with the rebound advantage. ECU shot 49 percent (20 of 41) from the floor and 61 percent (20 of 33) from the free throw line.

The Pirates will return to action on January 26 when they travel to Richmond to face CAA foe Virginia Commonwealth.

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Alphons van Ireland scored five points and grabbed two rebounds in Saturday's game. (photo by Bobby Russell)

OPINION COLUMN

Tarheels' hard times are no surprise

Tar Heels not included on AP Top 25 for the first time in a decade

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

Ok, I know this is the ECU student paper, but I can't help myself. The most talked about sports story in the state is without a doubt, the collapse of the Carolina Blue hoops dynasty.

Yesterday, for the first time since 1990, an AP Top 25 came out that did not include the Tarheels. As a person who has spent 18 of his 21 years living in Chapel Hill, I can say this, Carolina fans are not accustomed to losing and for them, the sky is indeed falling.

Now to many, this comes as a surprise. The Heels were picked No. 2 in the nation by Sports Illustrated, and were in the preseason top ten in most national polls. Carolina was also picked to finish atop the ACC. All this for a team who was bounced from last year's NCAA tournament in the first round by Weber State?

I don't get it. North Carolina finished the 1999 season with a whimper. They were plagued by inconsistency. They won the preseason NIT, and limped through the ACC schedule. They got to the final of the ACC tournament and then stunk up Seattle in their opening round loss to Weber State.

For a team coming off of such a disappointing season, they got an awful lot of credit coming into this year. The amount of praise heaped upon these Heels is made more puzzling by the fact that they lost last season's floor leader, Ademola Okulaja, to graduation.

The lack of leadership is evident to even the most casual observers. This year's squad often looks rudderless and they play with out fire. It seems that in every game, the Heels' opponent looks as if they just want it more.

In the eyes of many Carolina fans, slumps like this happen everywhere, except Chapel Hill.

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Women's team looks at undefeated conference record

Men learn from their mistakes, fall to American

Ryan Downey
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Pirates picked up two more wins over the weekend, improving to 9-1, 6-0 in the CAA, while the men's team fell short in a tough meet Saturday.

Friday the ladies had a road win against the Richmond Spiders, 175-125. "We are pleased to get a conference victory over a top CAA team," said Head Coach Rick Kobe.

The meet featured five first place finishes, one such finish by Dana Fuller in the 1000 free style. The meet provided some momentum for their home meet Saturday against American, which was a resounding 149-92 blowout.

The women are not just on a roll, they have been consistent winners all season. The American meet featured 7 first place finishes for the ladies.

"It was fantastic!" said team captain Hollie Butler. "We won a meet yesterday and then won our meet today. What more can you ask for?"

The team has been working extremely hard since their Christmas training and has not let up on practice since they got back to campus.

"Tired is the only word," Butler said. "Everybody is so tired. Some people shaved and tapered for this

meet, and the team supported them. They did real well for us."

The men's team was dealt a loss (135-102) in its Saturday meet against American. The loss knocked the men to 6-3, 3-2.

"This is one of the top teams in the conference," said captain Matt Jabs. "They have a lot of national caliber talent on their team. It was the kind of meet where everybody had to be at the top of their game. Today some of us were and some of us weren't."

While a loss is not a positive happening, Matt Jabs explains that it is not the end of the world.

"The initial loss always hurts because of the expectations," Jabs said. "But after that you have a win some, lose some attitude while still striving for excellence."

This is turning out to be a great season for both the men's and women's teams. The women are on the verge of an undefeated conference record.

"As a senior, I can say that there is nothing that makes me happier than to see everyone be as successful as they have been," Butler said.

Coach Kobe put the meet in perspective.

"We were pleased with how everyone swam. American is probably the toughest team in the conference," Kobe said. "We took them down to the last two events, any time you score 100 points you have to be happy. We are working and preparing for the championship meet."

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ECU vs. Richmond

Women

- 1000 freestyle first place Dana Fuller
- 4000 relay first place Lady Pirates
- 200 freestyle first place Hollie Butler
- 50 freestyle second place Mary Bennett
- 200 backstroke first place Amy Hendrick
- 400 freestyle relay second place team finish

ECU vs. American

Men

- 400 medley relay second place
- 200 freestyle first place Casey Charles
- 50 freestyle second place Matt Jabs
- 100 backstroke second place Matt Jabs
- 200 backstroke second place Claes Lindgren

Hurricanes trade Primeau to Flyers

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP)—The Carolina Hurricanes got a player with impeccable playoff credentials. The Philadelphia Flyers received some insurance for concussion-prone star Eric Lindros.

In the biggest NHL trade this season, Carolina finally unloaded disgruntled former captain Keith Primeau on Sunday for Rod Brind'Amour.

The two veteran centers have comparable career numbers, except in the postseason, where Brind'Amour has 33 goals in 87 games. Primeau has only six in 64.

"Any time that Eric (Lindros) had an injury when you look at who the guy was that stepped up and made that team go Brind'Amour was always that guy," Carolina coach Paul Maurice said of one of Philadelphia's most popular players. "He'll have an opportunity to do that here on a nightly basis because he is going to be counted on that strongly."

Primeau, 28, had been in a contract dispute with Carolina since he became a restricted free agent July 1 and vowed never to play for the Hurricanes again.

Carolina general manager Jim Rutherford said the team resisted trading Primeau until recently, when several teams began inquiring about the rugged 6-foot-5, 220-pounder.

The deal with the Flyers was apparently off Saturday night, but things fell into place early Sunday.

Primeau, who missed Carolina's first 48 games after leading them with 30 goals a season ago, said he signed a five-year, \$22.75 million contract with the Flyers and should be in uniform Thursday night. He will receive \$5 million a year the last three years of the deal.

"The only regret that I would have is that it didn't work out in the first place," Primeau said. "As far as how it has unfolded and how it has developed, I don't have any regrets."

Primeau's relationship with team owner Peter Karmanos deteriorated during the five-month dispute.

"It's best left unsaid," Primeau said when asked if he had anything to say to Karmanos, who at one point in the negotiations called Primeau a "prima donna."

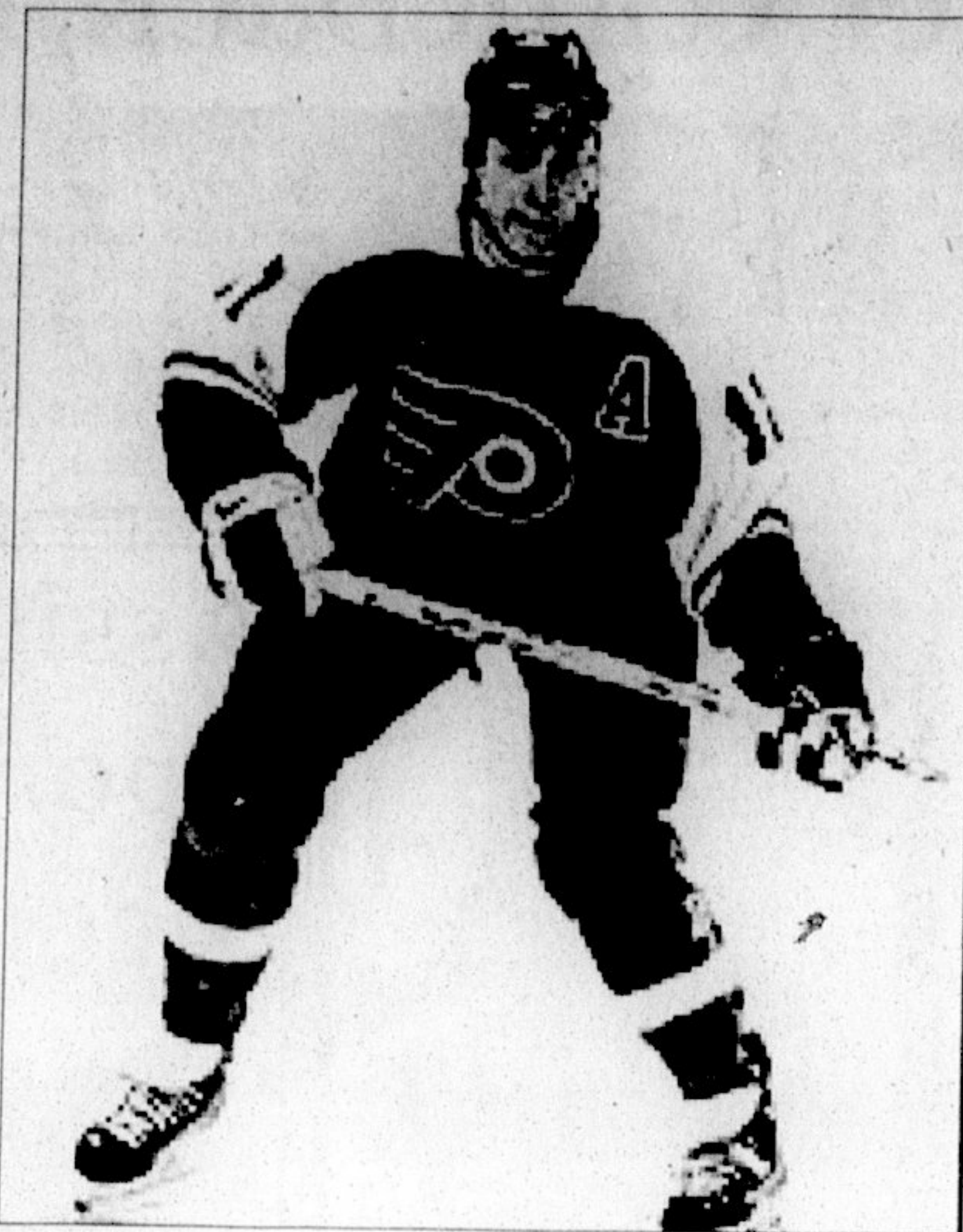
Karmanos released a statement through the team's public relations office.

"When you break it all down, Keith basically got the same contract we originally offered him in August," Karmanos said.

Carolina's first contract offer to Primeau in July was five years for \$20 million. He then turned down various other offers for fewer years and less money over the past few months.

"We don't think this is a contract that embarrasses what we did," Rutherford said. "Once he passed on arbitration for the month of August, we had \$20 million on the table for him. So, he still ended up getting a five-year deal. As an organization, we felt it was important to keep his contract in line."

Brind'Amour, an 11-year NHL veteran, had played in 484 straight games before missing the first 34 games this season with a broken left foot. Since returning to the lineup, the 6-foot-1, 200-pound center has eight points in 12 games.



Rod Brind'Amour is the newest member of the Carolina Hurricanes. (AP photo)

"He is one of the top two-way centers in the National Hockey League," Rutherford said.

Maurice said Brind'Amour, 29, would center a line with wings Gary Roberts and Jeff O'Neill against Montreal on Monday night.

Maurice made the phone call to Brind'Amour to inform him of the trade. He was in Pittsburgh getting ready to play the Penguins.

"I think he knew the call was coming," Maurice said. "While there may have been a shock to it when he finally heard it, he is still that great pro and he snapped right into the arrangements of when he was coming."

"He got very focused at the job at hand. There wasn't any, 'I'll have to call you back or I have to talk to my agent.' It was hockey."

Rutherford said Brind'Amour has two years remaining on his contract, which will pay him \$3.5 million next season and then \$4.2 million.

Carolina also gets 21-year-old goalie Jean-Marc Pelletier and a second-round pick at the NHL entry draft in June. The Flyers will get Carolina's fifth pick.

Primeau has 179 goals, 227 assists and 1,127 penalty minutes in 597 games in an 11-year career with Detroit and Carolina.

Brind'Amour has spent his last eight seasons with Philadelphia. He has 273 goals and 430 assists in 778 games with Philadelphia and St. Louis. He was third in Flyers scoring last season with 74 points.

Carolina came into Sunday's games four points out of a playoff spot in the tight Eastern Conference.

Jets set to name Al Groh as coach

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP)—The New York Jets finally appear to have found someone who wants to coach their team.

Three weeks after Bill Parcells resigned and Bill Belichick turned down the job, the Jets were set to hire Al Groh, one of the more nondescript assistant coaches in the NFL, as their new head coach.

Although he will replace Parcells, one of the coaching icons of pro football, Groh doesn't seem concerned.

"I feel very ready for this, if it were to happen," he said. "I don't minimize the size of the job. I'm not trying to make it sound as if I would be taking over at some small high school, but I don't see this as that big a deal."

The decision to hire Groh will bring to an end three weeks of uncertainty for the franchise.

Since the season ended on Jan. 3, the Jets have seen:

— Parcells step down as coach, saying that while he could still do the job, the total commitment to it was lacking.

— Belichick, the defensive coordinator and coach-in-waiting, elevated to the position upon Parcells' announcement.

— Belichick stun the team and everyone else by quitting the next day, citing the unsure ownership situation.

— Representatives of Belichick filing a grievance with the NFL,

claiming the team was not allowing him to seek employment elsewhere.

— The estate of the late Leon Hess agree to sell the team to Robert Wood (Woody) Johnson IV for \$635 million.

— Parcells tell Johnson he did not want to return to the sidelines.

— The league rule in the Jets' favor in Belichick's grievance. Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said the contract bound Belichick to the Jets for 2000 and urged Belichick, the Jets and any outside team (New England) seeking to hire Belichick to work out an agreement before Feb. 1.

And now comes the expected elevation of Groh, recommended by Parcells.

Groh, the team's linebackers coach, is a former defensive coordinator under Parcells, and wouldn't deviate much from the approach his boss took.

"It's confirmed by the results," Groh said. "The system of putting a team together, running a team, the whole thing as it's been spearheaded by Bill, is one of the most successful operations in the history of the league."

"To be in three different Super Bowls, to resurrect two programs, with New England and the Jets, obviously it works. And all of us that have been in it feel very confident in implementing it if given our own opportunity."

Groh is an expert in the Parcells system, which features an aggressive defense with multiple designs, usually run out of a 3-4. He worked under Parcells in 1989 and 1990 with the Giants, winning a Super Bowl. He reunited with Parcells in New England in 1993 as defensive coordinator, but then stepped down to linebackers coach again when Belichick, who spent five years as head coach in Cleveland, joined the Patriots.

When both Parcells and Belichick left for the Jets in 1997, Groh came, too. Three years later, he is about to get his first head coaching position since leading Wake Forest from 1981-86.

Would Groh feel overshadowed because Parcells will remain the organization's football chief?

"Some players might say Al is a puppet for Bill," said the Daily News.

But another disagreed. "Bill will do everything he can to launch Al on a successful cruise," the source said. "If the cruise goes as anticipated, Bill can back off and let it be Al's ship."

The Jets also are concerned with continuity, and promoting Groh might keep much of the staff intact.

The Jets already have lost another coach. Romeo Crennel, defensive line coach the past three seasons, accepted an offer Sunday to become the defensive coordinator for the Cleveland Browns.

While Yankees win, Orioles pay

(AP)—While the New York Yankees got the trophies, the Baltimore Orioles ran up the biggest taxes.

Baltimore's total bill for the three years of baseball's luxury tax was \$10,643,897, according to management records obtained by The Associated Press.

The Yankees, who won the World Series twice in the three years of the tax, were second at \$9,919,651, followed by Los Angeles at \$2,712,672, Boston at \$2,205,960 and Cleveland at \$2,065,496.

Only three other teams wound up with bills during the three years of the tax: the Atlanta Braves (\$1,795,582), the New York Mets (\$1,137,992) and the Florida Marlins (\$139,607).

Teams received their bills for the last year of the tax

Jan. 10, and they are payable Jan. 31.

For 1999, the Yankees had the highest tax bill for the second time in three seasons: \$4,804,081. They were followed by the Orioles (\$3,475,048), the Dodgers (\$2,663,079), the Mets (\$1,137,992) and the Red Sox (\$21,226).

While the Yankees finished with the best record in the American League and went 11-1 in the postseason, the Orioles were fourth in the AL East at 78-84 and the Dodgers were third in the NL West at 77-85.

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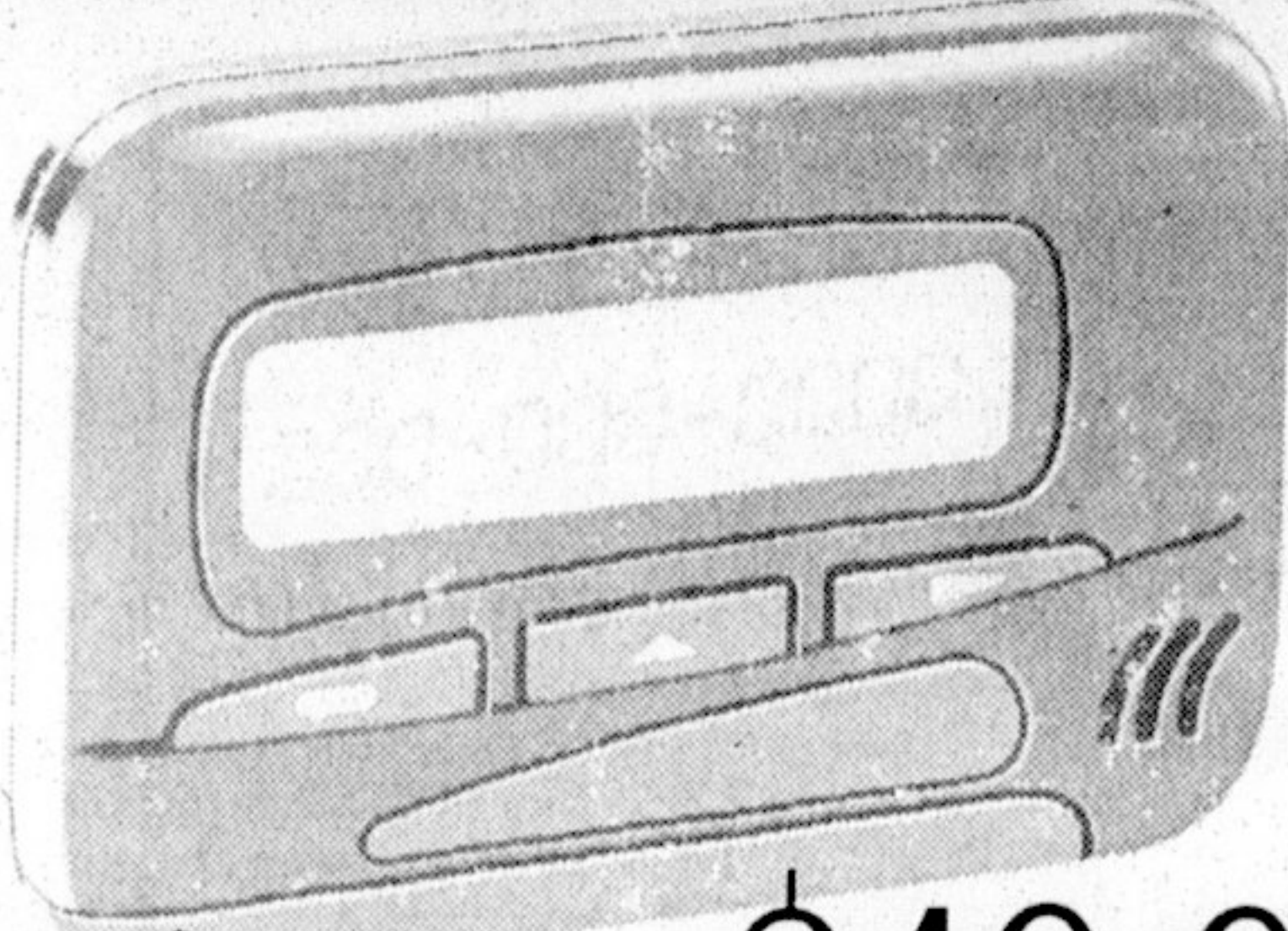


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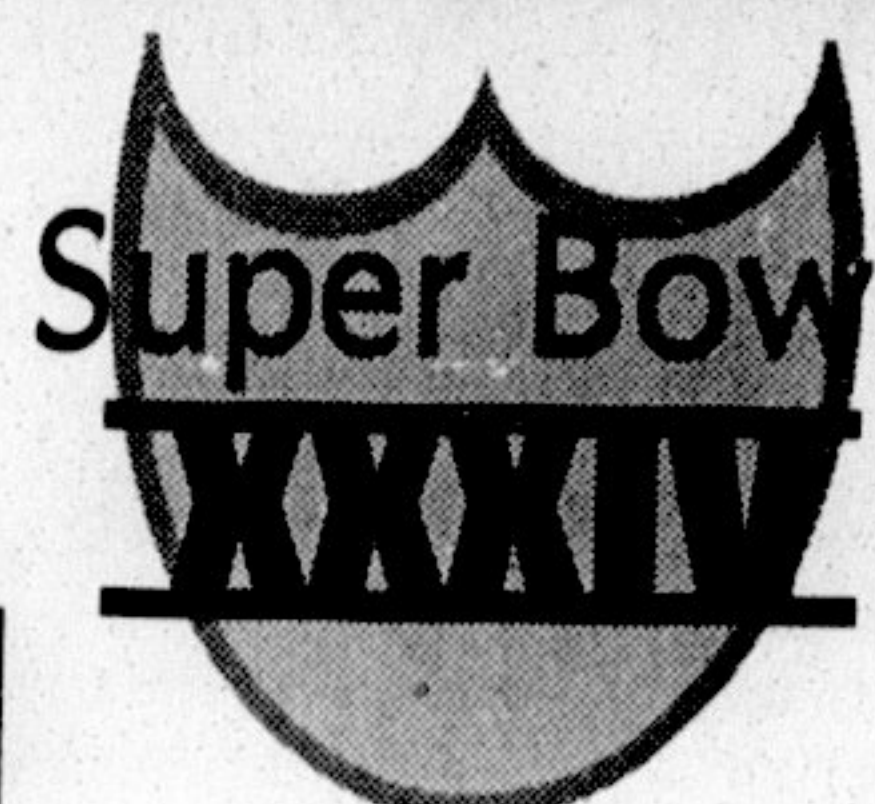
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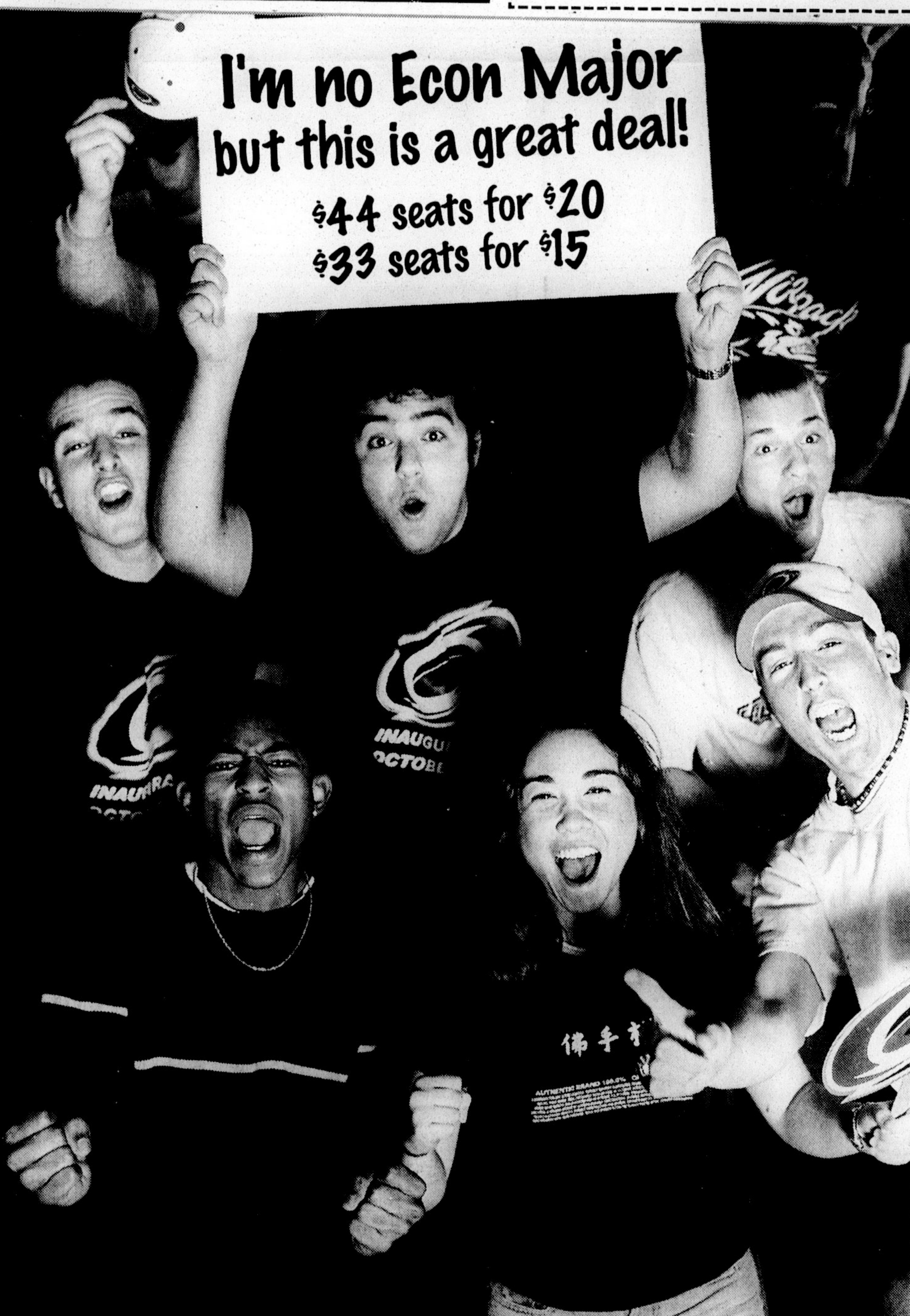
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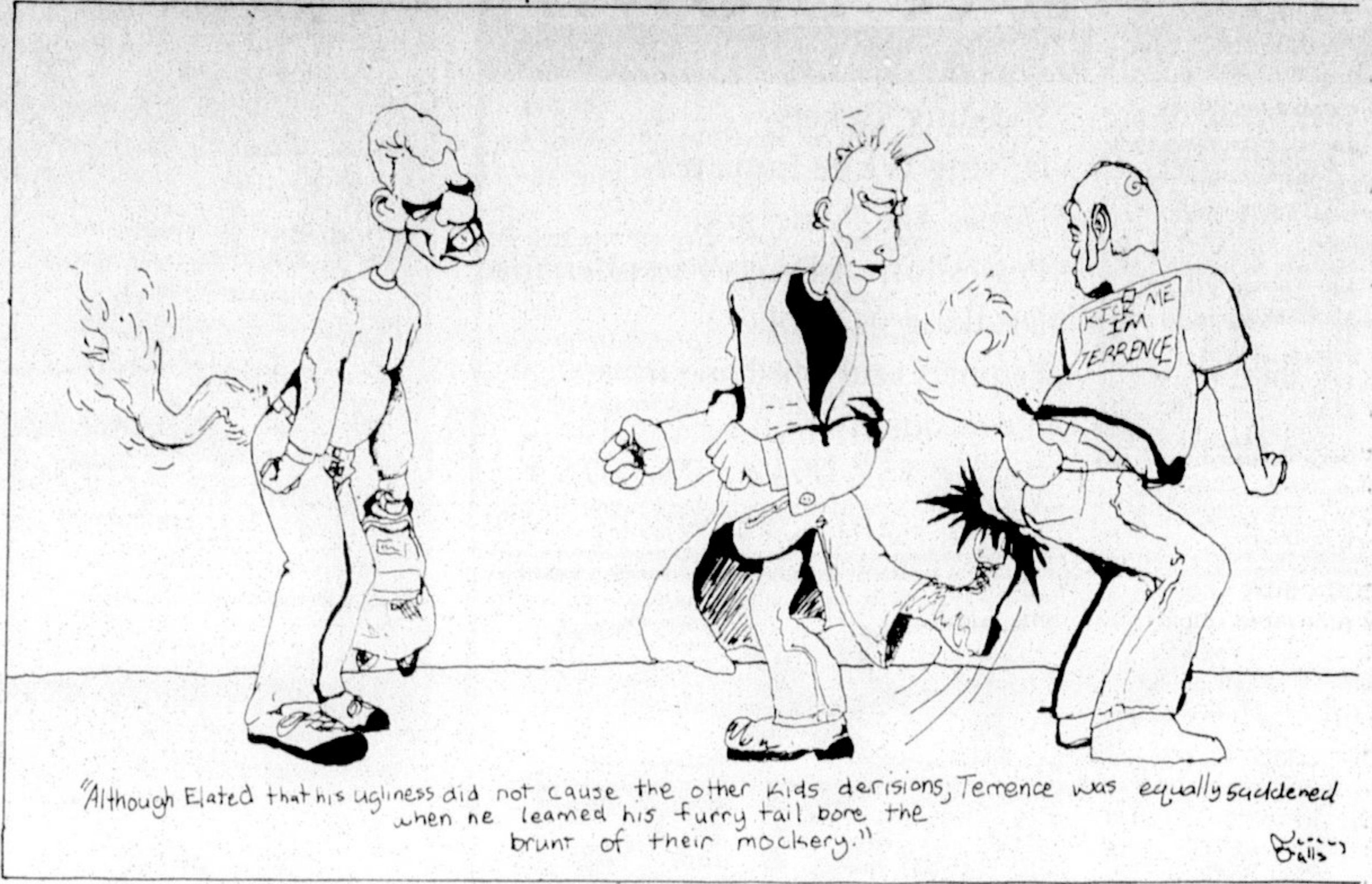
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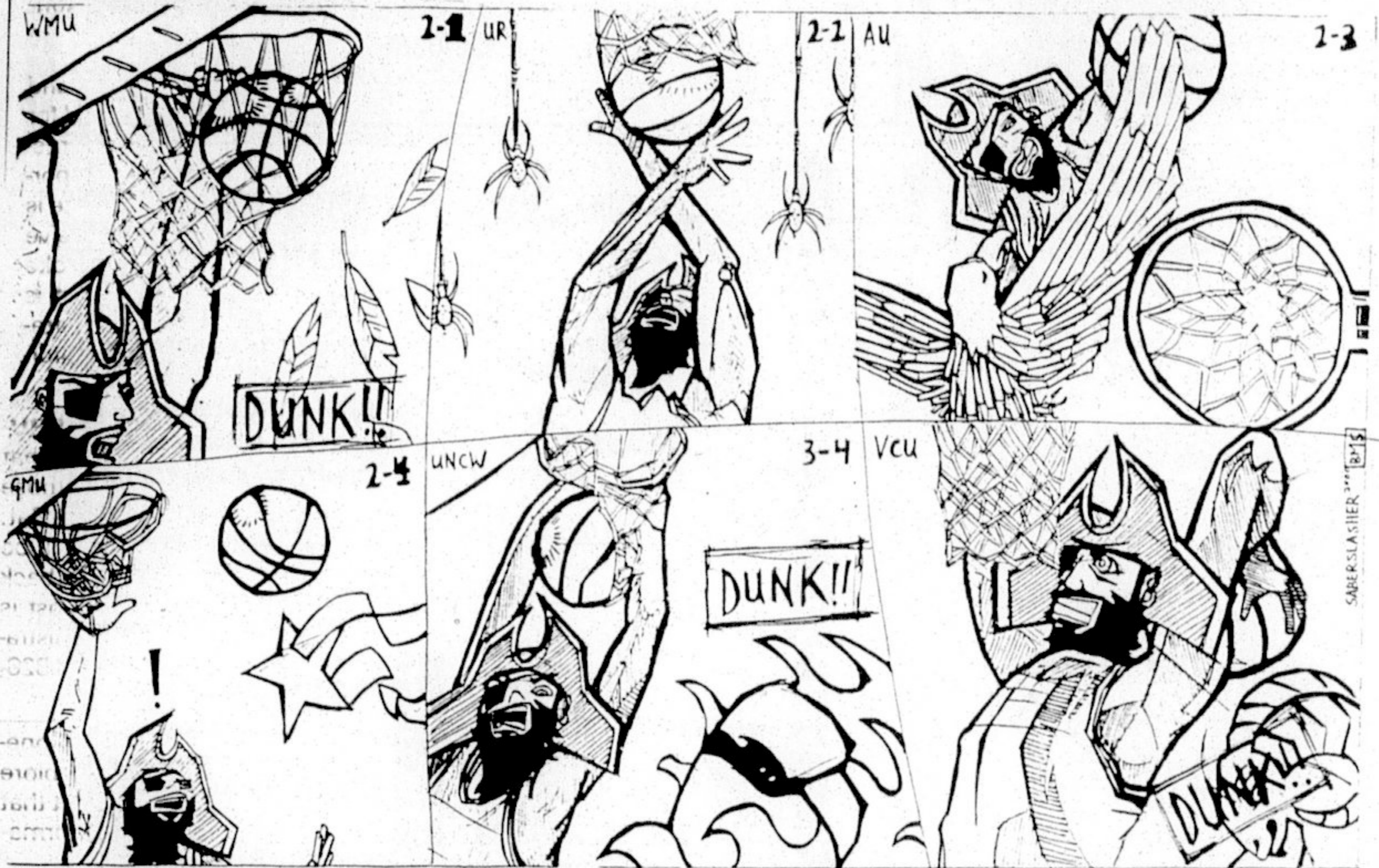
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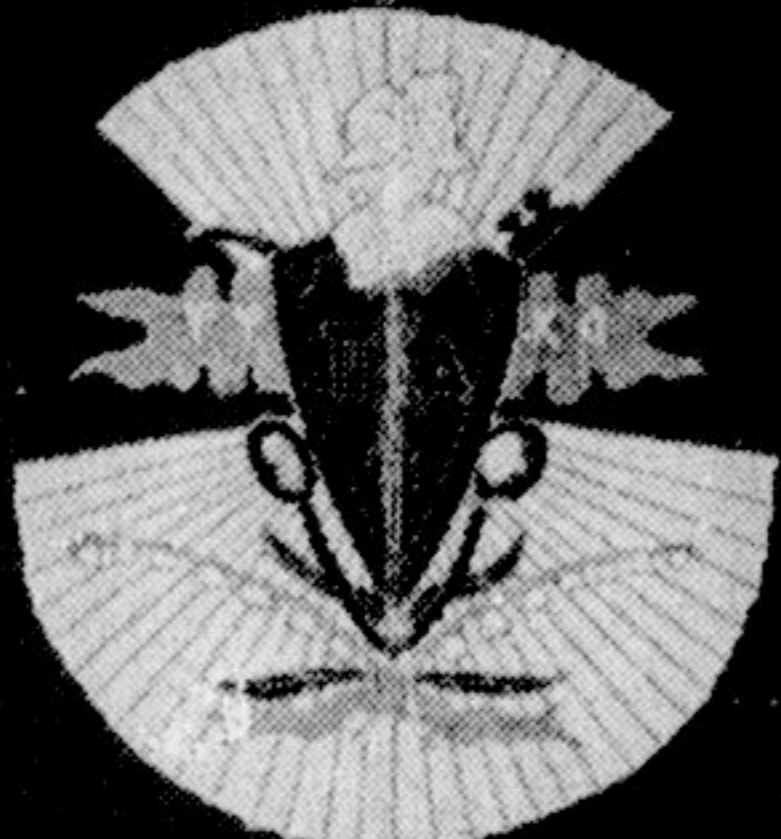
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4-5 tennis instructor/attendants needed at Greenville Recreation & parks dept. For winter and spring. \$5.15-5.75 per hour. Tennis teaching experience needed. Call 329-4559.

LIFEGUARDS AND beach vendors needed in North Myrtle Beach for the summer season. Will train, no experience necessary! Fill out the application at www.nsbslifeguards.com Email: dudes@nsblifeguards.com or call (843) 272-3259.

FEDEX GROUND Package Handlers. A.M. sort positions starting at \$7.50/hr Guaranteed Periodic Advances. Apply at 2410 Union De. Greenville, NC 27834 (Off Station Rd.)

ARAMARK, AN international leader in managed services, is hiring a part-time graphics/marketing asst. for ECU dining services. Must have experience with Illustrator, Macintosh, Pagemaker, Freehand, Word and Excel. Duties include assisting marketing director with research, special events and creating promotional materials. hours are flexible 15-20 per week. Please apply at Mendenhall Student Center or send resume to Human Resources, PO Box 3295, Greenville, NC 27836.

HELP WANTED

THE GREENVILLE Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the Spring Youth Soccer Program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-18, in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3:00pm until 7:00pm with some night and weekend coaching. Flexible with hours according to class schedules. This program will run from early March to early May. Salary rates start at \$5.15 per hour. For more information please call Ben James, Michael Daly or Judd Crumpler at 329-4550 after 2 pm.

COURTYARD TAVERN is hiring cooks, waitstaff and bartenders. Apply M-F 2-4 must be available for 2 weekday lunches.

GREENVILLE UTILITIES Commission Employment Opportunity. Temporary PT Engineering Technician. Temporary position available for person to work twenty hours per week, Monday through Friday, in the Water Resources Engineering Section. This position will involve reading and interpreting maps and preparing databases and spreadsheets. Qualified candidate should have completed one year of college level course work in engineering, geography, or computer related field. Ability to read and interpret maps required. Possession of a valid North Carolina driver's license is also required. Applications accepted through January 28, 2000. Salary \$8.00/hour. Employment is contingent upon passing a physical examination including a drug screening urinalysis. To ensure consideration, a completed Greenville Utilities' application must be received in the Human Resources Office. Contact the Human Resources Office, PO Box 1847, Greenville, NC 27835 (200 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive) or call (252) 551-1513.

PERSONALS

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GREEK PERSONALS

THE SISTERS of Alpha Phi would like to congratulate Jennifer Johnson, Becky Gunn, and Kim Lewis on their engagements. We wish you all the best of luck.

PHI PSI would like to congratulate their newly elected officers: Rob Smith-President, Bob Smith-Vice President, Matt Ensley-Corresponding Secretary, John Batchelor-Recording Secretary, Aaron Harris-Messenger, David Bucic-sargent-at-arms, and GW Barker-chaplain. Good luck guys, we know you'll do a great job.

BRIGITTE, CABANAS very cool-one you put your mind to it you can do anything! Now lets work on that GPA. I am so proud of you, love your Big Sis.

KAPPA ALPHA, Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Omicron Pi, the quad was a blast! We'll have to do it again soon. Love Alpha Phi.

ZETA, THANKS for helping us spend our money at the social last Thursday! We can't wait to do it again! Love, the Brothers of Phi Psi.

ZETA TAU Alpha is having open rush parties for all ladies interested 1/26 and 1/27 at 5:30pm. Call 757-1811 for info and rides.

A SPECIAL congratulations to Marie Davis of Zeta Tau Alpha and Daniel Knight of Delta Chi on their engagement. We love you both, sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

WELCOME SIGMA class!! Love, your Pi Delta sisters

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTE TAKING: The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on January 27, 1:30. If you are interested in this workshop please call 328-6661.

BOOST YOUR Self-Esteem: this one session workshop will help you understand how self esteem is developed and how you can create a more positive sense of self. This workshop will meet on Tuesday, Jan. 25 3:30. For more information call 328-6661.

TEST ANXIETY. Learn ways NOT to stress over tests, including ways to help you gain the grade you want. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on January 26, 11:00. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

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B-GLAD, bisexuals, gays, lesbians, and allies for diversity, will hold their first meeting of the semester Wed, Jan. 26 at 7:30 in Mendenhall 248.

CHOOSING A major and a career: This workshop is designed to help you explore your interests, values, and abilities to find out possible career and major choices. You will learn effective tools in the greatest hunt of your life. Contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661 for more details. This workshop meets every Thursday from 3:30-5.

GAMMA BETA Phi Society will meet Thursday, January 27 at 5:30pm in Mendenhall Great Rooms 1 & 2. For more info: www.ecu.edu/org/gbp/

GOLDEN KEY will meet today, Tues. Jan 25 at 5:30 in GC 2019. We'll discuss inductions, officer elections, and semester activities. E-mail any questions to ecugk@hotmail.com

GREEK/CYPRIOT-AMERICANS, if you are an ECU student of Hellenic or Cypriot descent that is interested in meeting, socializing, and participating in cultural activities with others, please call or e-mail Eleftheria at 752-8004, (elemantzo@yahoo.com) or Katerina at 353-5083. (katerina@greenvillenc.com)

ADULT SWIM lessons. Beginner and Intermediate. Beginner is designed for the non-swimmer to receive instruction on basic stroke skills in a supportive, fun environment. Intermediate is for the average swimmer to receive instruction on intermediate stroke skills, turns, and workouts. Cost is \$20/mem-\$30/non-mem. Registration deadline is Feb. 4. For more information call 328-6387.

HAWKSNEST WEEKEND FEBRUARY 5-6. this is the trip for those that need a ski fix but can't afford those normal resort prices. We'll leave Sat. morning and our first session will be night skiing 6pm-2am and then back again Sun. morning at 9am. Cost is \$110/mem-\$130/non-mem. Registration deadline is Jan. 26, 5pm. Call 328-6387 for more information.

STRESS MANAGEMENT: This one-session workshop helps you explore the causes of stress and the effect that stress has on you. For more information call 328-6661.

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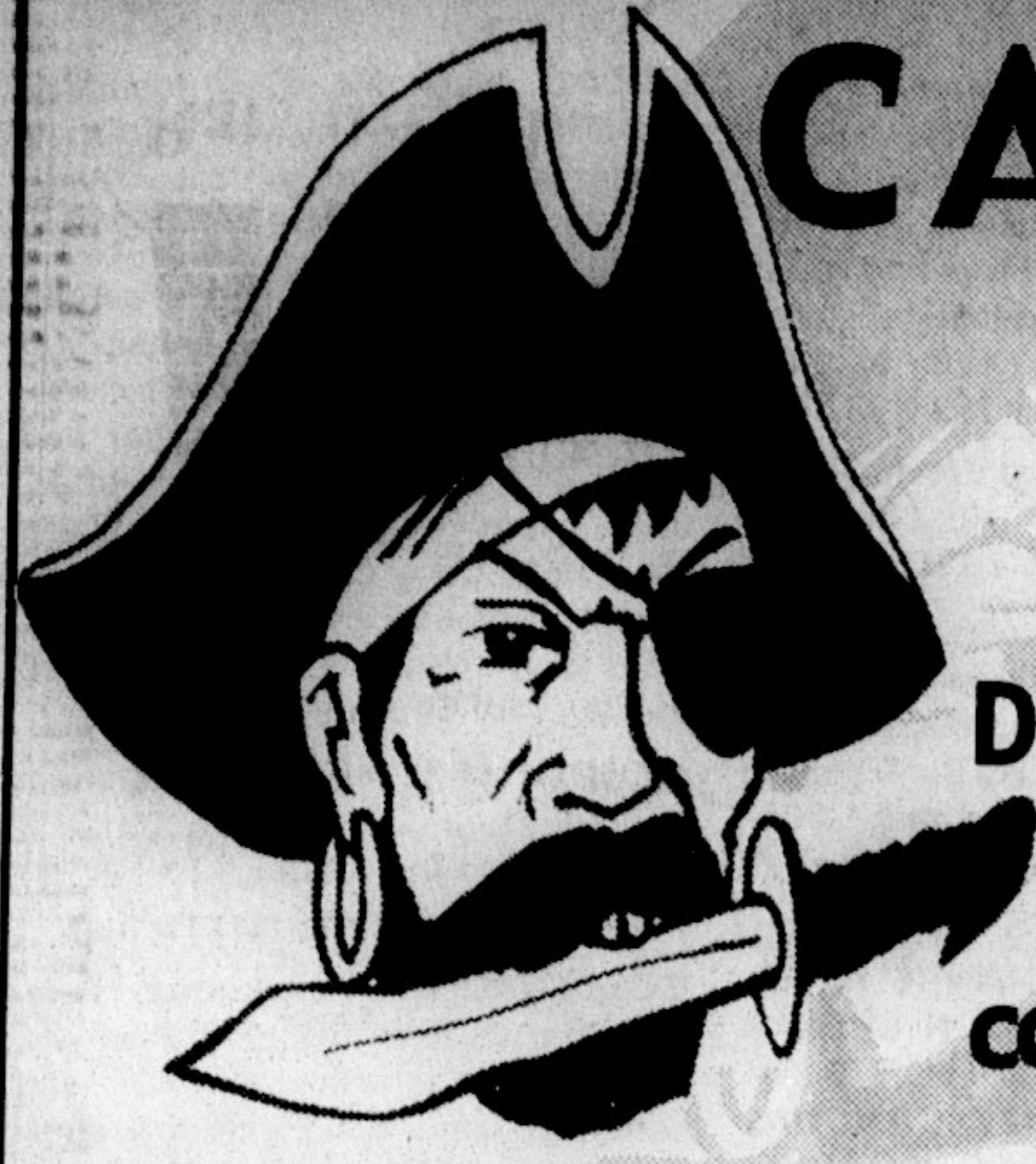
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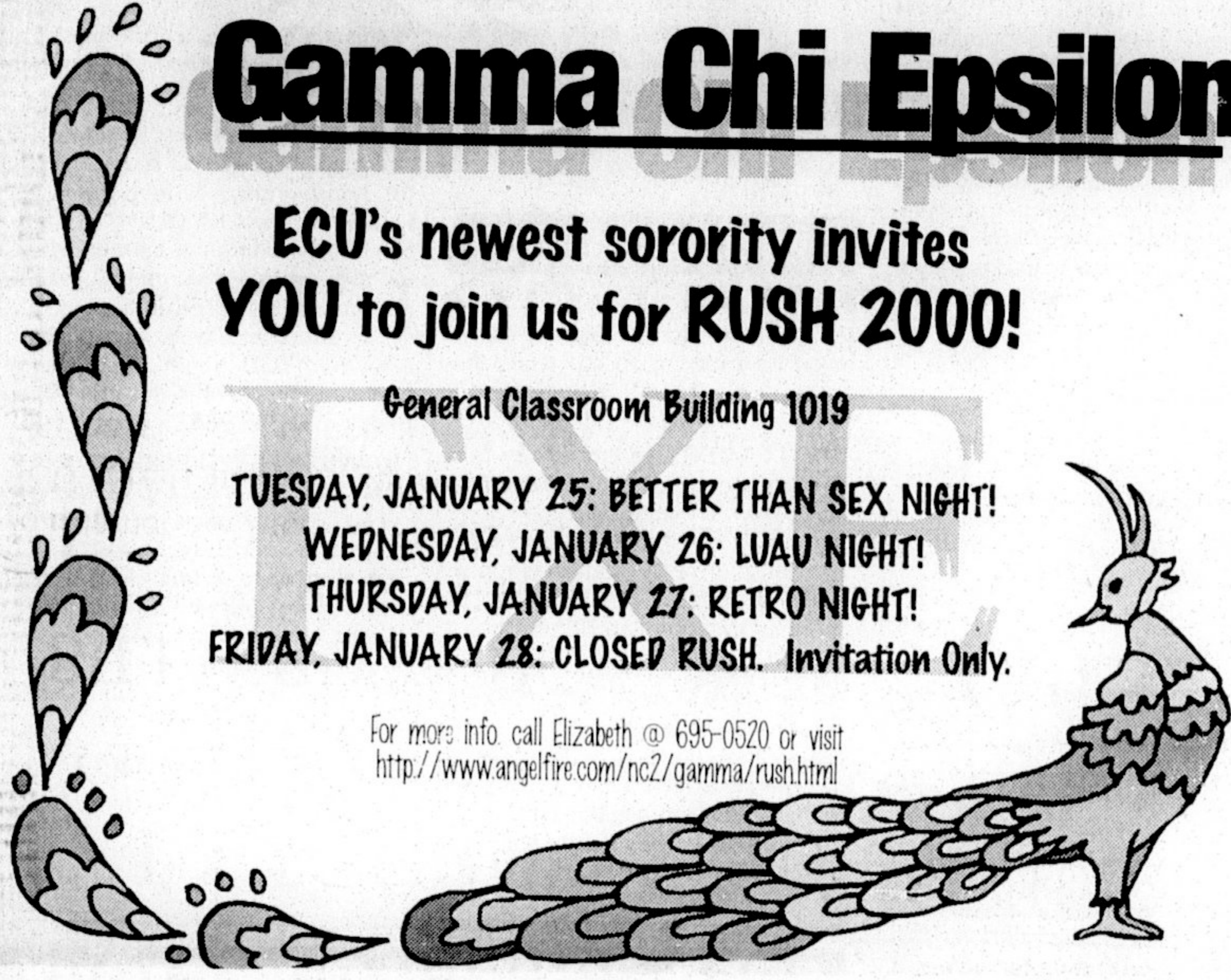
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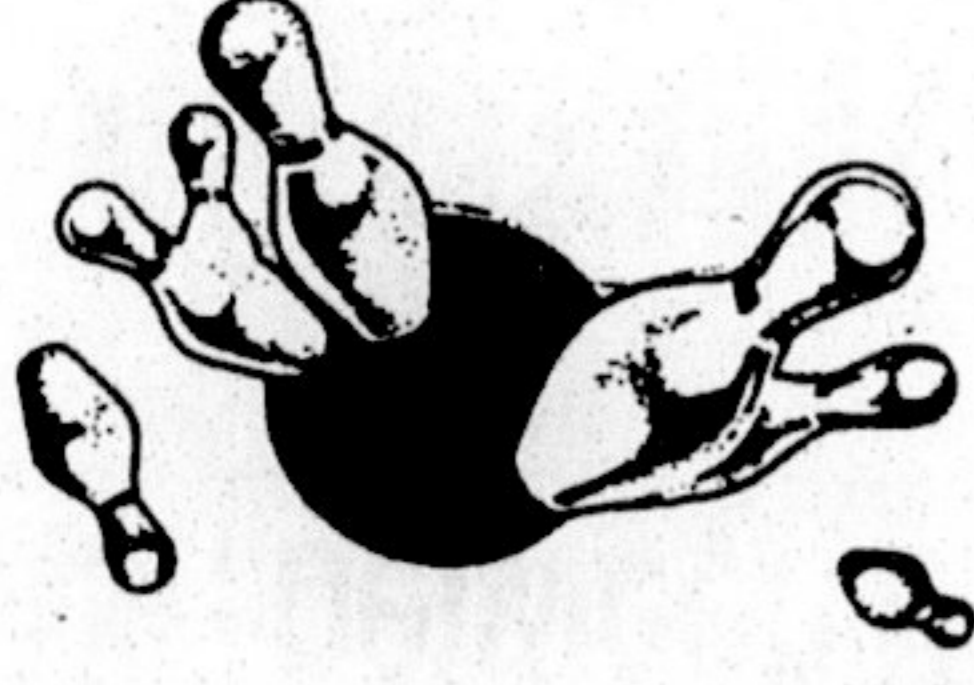
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Wed., Jan. 26. 6:00 p.m.
The Outer Limitz
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Nine-Ball

Mon., Jan. 31 6:00 p.m.
Mendenhall Billiards Center
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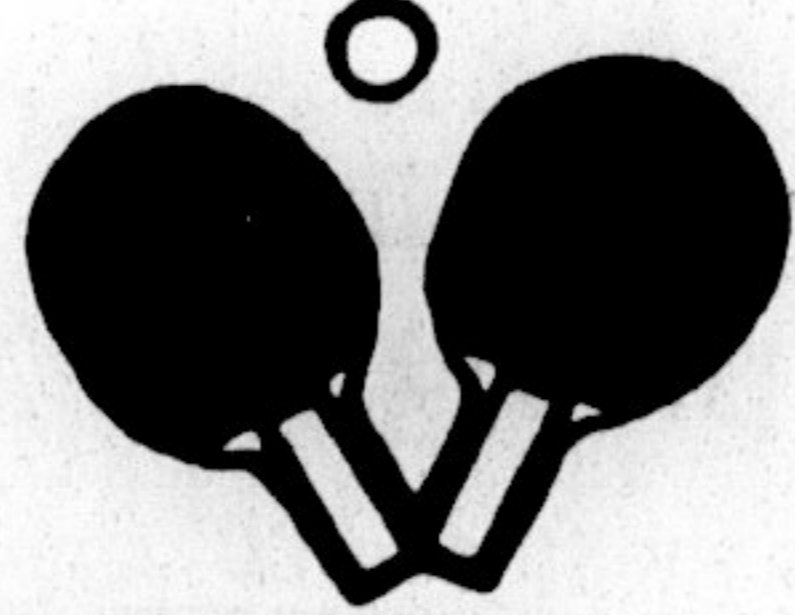


Table Tennis

Thur., Jan. 27 6:00 p.m.
Mendenhall Social Room
(Men's & Women's Singles/Team Divisions)
There is a \$2.00 registration fee for each

Chess

Sat., Jan. 29 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Mendenhall Student Center
Social Room

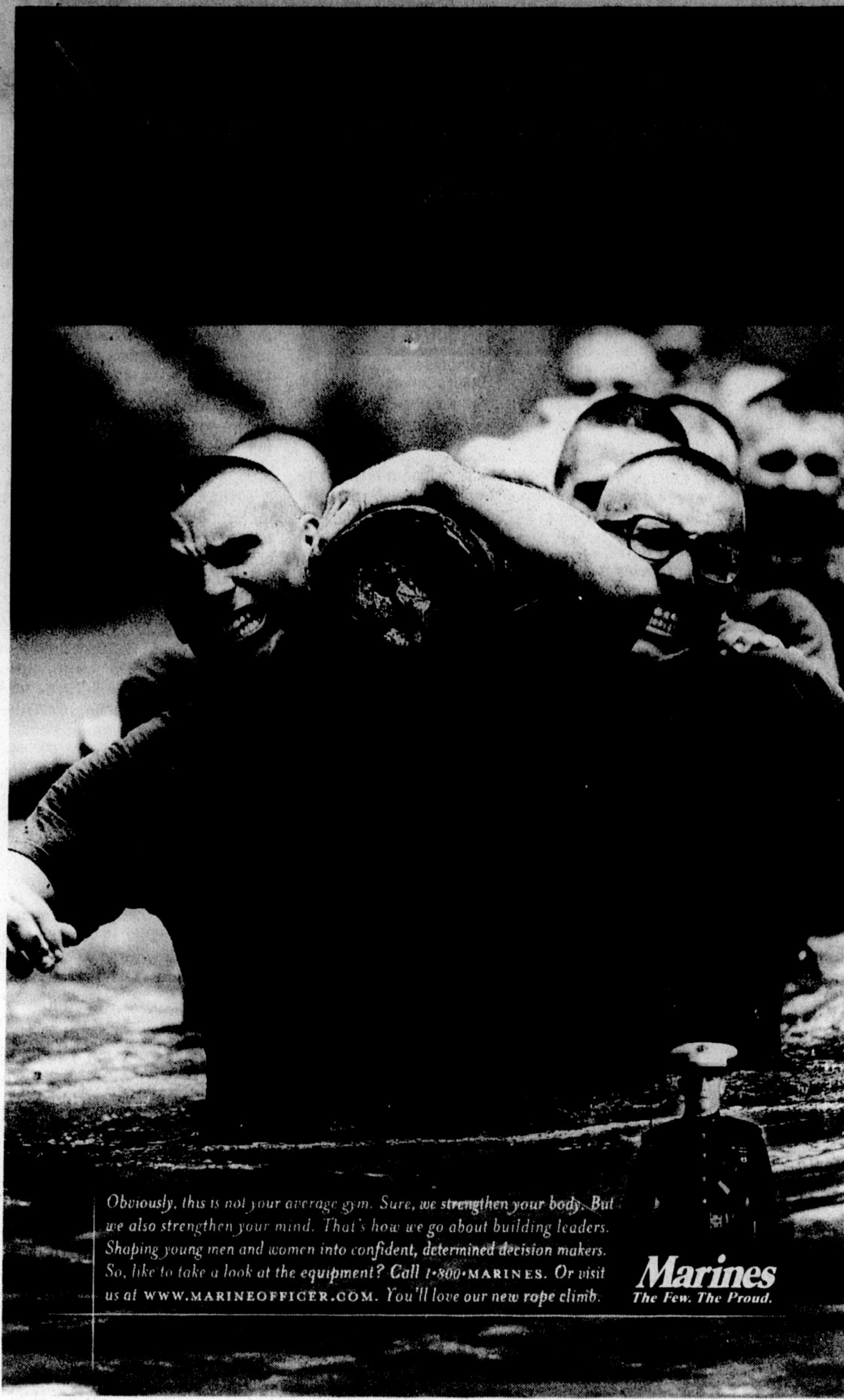


Racquetball

Sat. - Sun., Feb. 5-6
Registration Deadline - Feb. 1, 6:00 p.m.
Student Recreation Center
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tournament. Registration forms are available at the Mendenhall Information Desk, the Billiards Center, and THE OUTER LIMITZ Bowling Center located on the ground floor of Mendenhall Student Center, as well as at the Main Desk of the Student Recreation Center. Call the Recreation Programs Office, 328-4738, for more information.



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