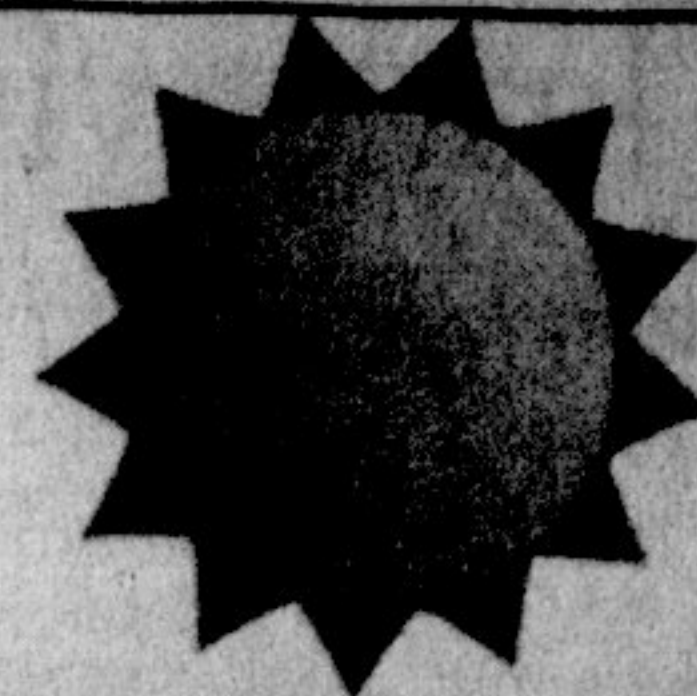


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NEWS BRIEFS

Sexual Responsibility Week

Feb. 7-11 is Sexual Responsibility Week, and the Health Promotion Council is looking for volunteers to aid in the event. The council needs people to help distribute condoms and the positions of Mr. and Mrs. Condom are still open. The Condom Olympics and condom games will be held in front of the Student Health Center on Wednesday, Feb. 9 and Thursday, Feb. 10.

For more information contact Dr. Betty Straub, 328-6794 or e-mail Sehr Jangda at sj0326@mail.ecu.edu.

"Macbeth"

William Shakespeare's "Macbeth" opens tonight at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre. Performances will run starting tonight and continuing through Feb. 15. The play is a story about ambition and the desire for power. Its characters include witches, ghosts and murderers, which are among the most villainous ever created. Ticket prices range from \$5 to \$9 and are available at the Playhouse Ticket Office or by calling 328-6829.

Contact: Jeffery Woodruff, McGinnis Theatre, 328-1192.

Readings

African-American Reading Day will be observed Thursday, Feb. 10, at 4 p.m. in Room 1031 of the General Classroom Building. Students and faculty will present one to five minute readings by their favorite African-American writers.

Contacts: Dr. Seodial Deena at 328-6683 or Sharon Raynor at 328-6784.

Lecture

"Race and Relationships; The Politics of Love in Black & White," will be presented today in Mendenhall Student Center by filmmaker Ed Burley of Yale University. Burley uses film and a sense of activism to address a complicated racial issue. Student tickets are free. Public tickets are \$3.

Naming Ceremony

At 4 p.m., Wednesday, Feb. 9, a conference room (B-104) in the Brewster Building will be named in honor of retired ECU faculty member Donald E. Bailey of Greenville.

Dr. Bailey joined ECU in 1961 to teach science education. In 1967 he became the first director of the newly created General College Program. The program is now part of the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

Bailey retired in 1994 as an associate vice chancellor for academic affairs.

Mind Study

ECU's neuroscience program is hosting a lecture by Dr. Valerie Hardcastle of the departments of philosophy and science and technology studies at Virginia Tech. It is scheduled for 2 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 9 in Room 303 of the Rawl Building.

Hardcastle has written books and articles about cognitive neuroscience and consciousness and will present some of her studies to ECU classes this week. Contact: Dr. John Bickle, department of philosophy, 328-6112.

A-Rise sponsors students at ski clinic

Ski Beech Resort challenges disabled

Angela Harné

ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Ski Beech Resort's Annual Adapted Ski Clinic celebrated its 17 year anniversary with a four-day program for disabled persons in January.

This program takes place once a year and offers the disabled lessons, equipment and new friends. According to Terry Edwards, program assistant for A-Rise, this is the second year that ECU has attended the clinic, and they plan on making it a tradi-

tion.

"We attended this program last year, along with the universities of Georgia and Virginia," Edwards said. "The coordinators of the program were so impressed with our students and volunteers that they invited us back for many years to come."

Edwards said that an anonymous donor gave the A-Rise program \$1000 to help with the expenses to make a trip back to Ski Beech Resort.

"We were excited to make the trip again," Edwards said. "The clinic is supported by the Atlanta Chapter of Disabled Sports of the USA, and they promised A-Rise yearly donations to make the trip possible."

According to Edwards, two volunteers attended this year.

"Usually the volunteers who attend are recreation leisure majors," Edwards said. "The volunteers mainly help the students."

Mark Janac and Shawn Hesse were the two students who attended the clinic.

"This clinic was offered to the university at a price of \$250 per student," Edwards said. "Thanks to the donor, disabled students attended for free. Students got specialized equipment and lessons. They were able to ski Tuesday through Friday."

John Brown, coordinator of the adventure program, said in a past interview that the A-Rise program always offers trips and

experiences for students with disabilities.

"We regularly sponsor trips for A-Rise," Brown said. "These are experiences students may not have had available to them in the past."

Edwards said the Student Recreation Center (SRC) and A-Rise have opened many doors for students and staff with disabilities. The annual ski trip is now among these opportunities.

"This yearly event has helped to build students' confidence," Edwards said. "It has given them an opportunity to be part of a large event, while meeting others with their own disability. Seeing others, who may be older, with their disability shows them

how to accommodate with it in the future."

Caneshia McAllister, a junior who has attended A-Rise activities in the past, said the opportunities are endless.

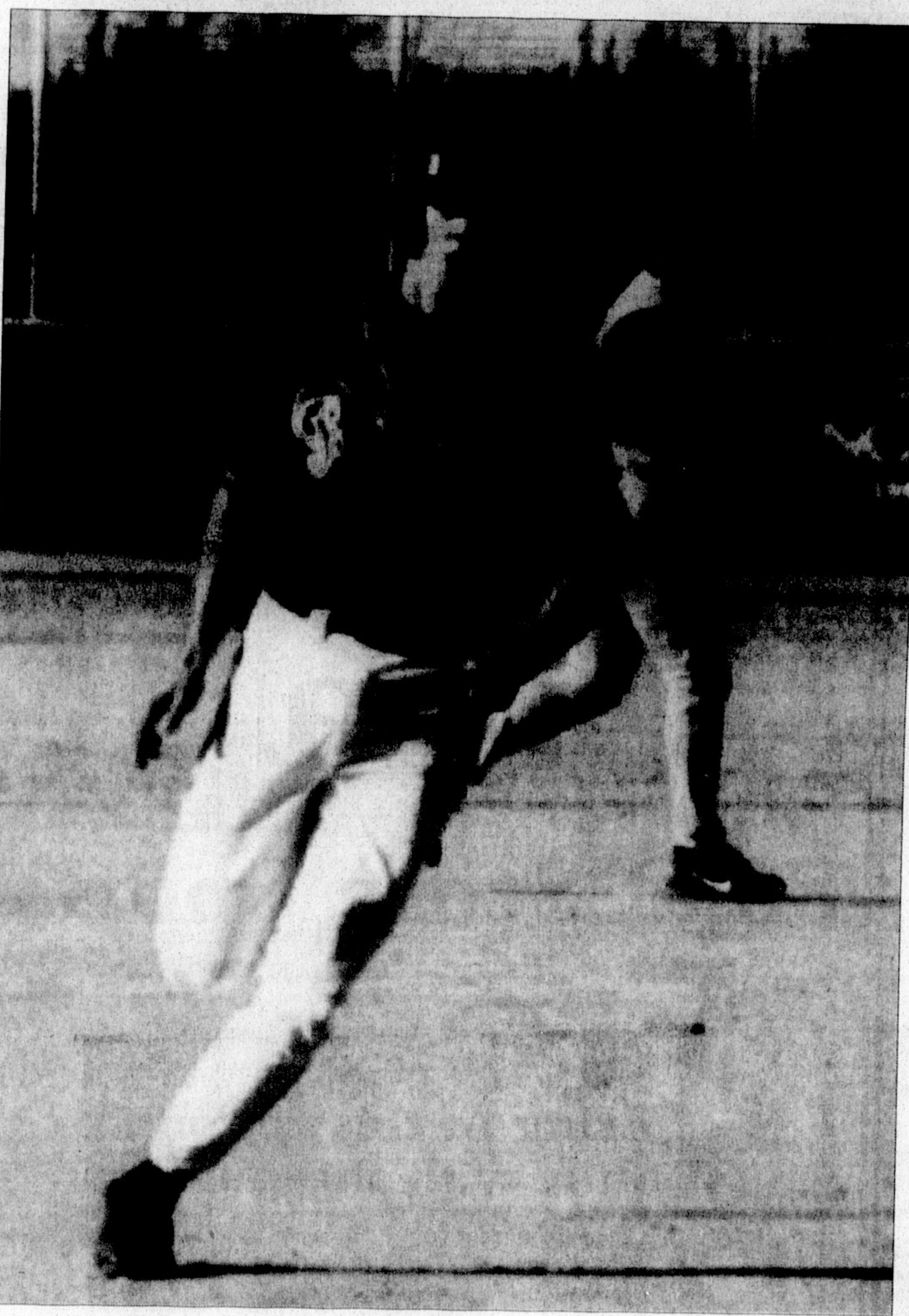
"Unfortunately I was not able to attend this year's ski trip," McAllister said. "But I did last year, and it was an experience I will never forget. I loved it. Skiing was a sport which I never thought I would be able to participate in."

Student Shawn Hesse attended the trip this year.

"The trip really wakes up those with disabilities," Hesse said. "It shows them what they

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Pirates pound Blue Devils



Bryant Ward, Pirate third baseman, rounds the bases in a game against the Duke Blue Devils. For full coverage, see Sports, page 8. (photo by Garrett McMillan)

Hurricane Floyd floods Internet

Special Collections Department to post Web site

Angela McKay
STAFF WRITER

The Special Collections Department of Joyner Library is collecting materials for a "Flood of the Century" Web site and manuscript collection.

Mary Boccaccio, the director of the Special Collections Department, has been collecting items since Sept. 12. Boccaccio is in search of video footage, photos, books, essays, statistics and interviews. As of now, the collection consists of video footage from local television stations WITN, WNCT and WRAL.

The Kinston newspaper added the book "Hurricane Floyd and the 500-Year Flood from the Kinston Free Press." The book includes photos, articles and statistics from the Lenoir County area and is available at the Kinston Newspaper Office. Still in the process of being collected is five

hours of video footage from the National Guard, essays written by the students of Bethel Elementary School and video footage from the Windsor Community.

The Web site will be dedicated to a chronology of events covering the loss of housing, business and agriculture.

"It's going to be a small site, but there's some good information on it," Boccaccio said. "There's a section that has about eight to 10 photographs and another section that has statistics and links."

The site will also cover the events which brought the community closer together with the help of national organizations FEMA, The Salvation Army and The Red Cross, to name a few.

The Special Collections Department will be accepting documentation of the flood and the aftermath for the Web site for the next 5-10 years. All donations can be delivered to Special Collections located on the fourth floor of Joyner Library. Boccaccio plans to have the Web site posted in two weeks.

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Community assists students

Guide to aid in housing search

Maura Buck
STAFF WRITER

In order to help students who are going to be living on their own for the first time, the Community Connection Network has put together a guide entitled "A Place of Your Own." The guide is designed to answer potential questions that may arise when living in an off-campus community.

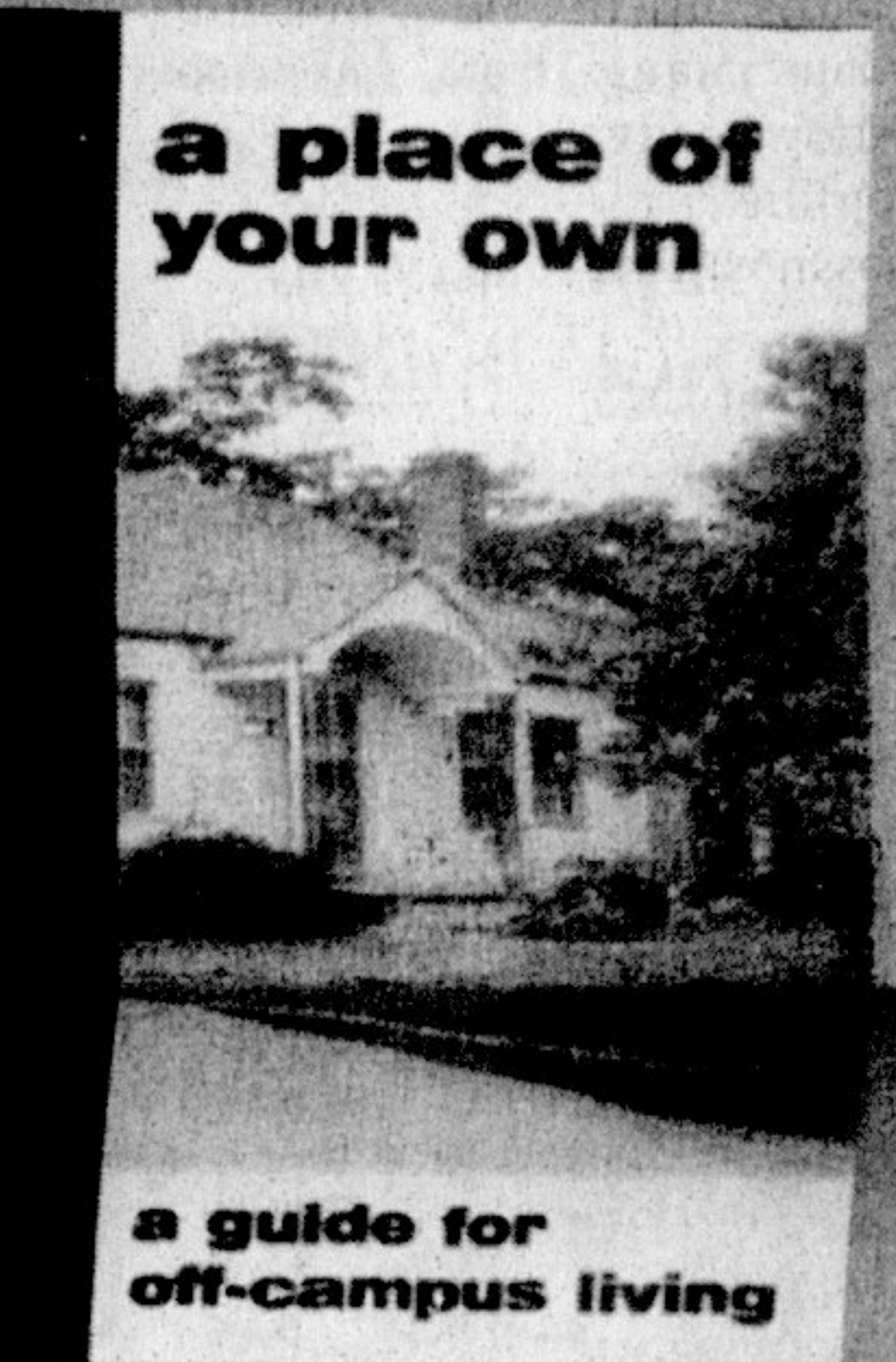
The network, which consists of representatives of the community of Greenville, the ECU

Division of Student Life, ECU students and neighborhood association presidents, wrote the guide last summer.

"It helps the student who is looking to live off out in the community for the first time by providing important information and resources," said Michele Myers, director of Adult and Commuter Student Services.

The book covers everything from frequently asked questions about off-campus leasing to explanations of what landlords are typically responsible for fixing. In addition, it provides information about when a landlord can keep the deposit and what one can do if their landlord is treating them unfairly. "I am really considering living off campus next year and I think that a book like this would help me out through the process," said freshman Wes Cherry.

There is also a section called 'Community Connections,' which outlines the signs of healthy and unhealthy living communities. It includes tips on how one can be a positive force in the community while becoming involved with their neighborhood. Finally, there is a list of resources, including emergency numbers, city parking information and a directory of some common university resources.



a guide for off-campus living

The Community Network published a booklet as a guide for students living on their own for the first time.

"This book gets the city information to the student who is a member of two communities-ECU and the city of Greenville," Myers said.

"Moving off campus is a big decision and I know that a book like this would help me a great deal in situations that I would otherwise have no idea how to handle," said Kelvin Stroupe.

"I wasn't aware of this program and I know that in cases such as this past year with the flood, I could have definitely used it in dealing with my landlord," said junior Joe Ferro.

The guide also discusses city ordinances. For example, it explains noise expectations, pets, disorderly conduct, alcohol and games in the street. Furthermore, it incorporates information on ECU parking and transit as well as parking within the city of Greenville.

The book is free and students can acquire a copy by calling 328-6881 or picking one up at the office of Adult and Commuter Services in the lower level of Mendenhall Student Center. Myers will be holding a program also entitled "A Place of Your Own" where she will answer any additional questions students may have.

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

"A Place of Your Own" Program

Mon.	Feb. 21	5 p.m. -- 14 MSC
Thurs.	Feb. 24	7 p.m. -- 242 MSC
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Tues.	Mar. 7	5 p.m. -- 212 MSC
Wed.	Mar. 8	7 p.m. -- 248 MSC

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Do you think ECU is doing a good job of promoting cultural diversity?

The results of last week's question: Is it fair for students to pay for building maintenance?

22% Yes 77% No

Religious leader visits ECU

Imam Mohammed speaks on diversity

Carolyn Herold
STAFF WRITER

Imam W. Deen Mohammed, the recognized leader and spokesman of 2.5 million American-Muslims, delivered a speech at ECU last week.

The title of his speech was "Diversity and Cultural Sensitivity: Living Together in the New Millennium." Mohammed was invited to ECU by a group of student representatives for the Minority Students Coalition as part of an ongoing race relations and cultural sensitivity initiative.

"We started the process of getting him to come here in June," said Na'im Akbar of the Minority Student Coalition. "We contacted an Imam in Durham who has direct access to Imam Mohammed and he helped us contact him."

The task of bringing such a well-known religious leader to the university was mainly a student-driven effort. "We helped facilitate the planning and the publicity for the event," said Yolanda Thigpen, chair of the Minority Student Coalition.

In his speech, which was attended by approximately 300 people, Mohammed spoke of having more peace and cooperation between different cultures by "accepting the oneness of mankind, and building upon that oneness and diversity."

Mohammed said that acceptance of others goes along with the Muslim belief that the "power of universal truths will bring sincere people to join the family of man and embrace the family of Islam."

Akbar said that ECU had never hosted a Muslim speaker before. "They [the university] didn't really know what to expect, but because of his message they're in-

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ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

NCSU—Schoolwork alone can keep many students busy, while others can balance their work with other tasks. Chris Spencer, or "Spence" as he likes to be called, is majoring in architecture and philosophy at North Carolina State University in addition to being president and CEO of Sentrissystems.com, a business located on Centennial Campus.

Spencer describes Sentrissystems.com as a company that uses the most recent security and encryption technology for collaboration between businesses and a company that allows consumers to control what information is released and how the information is circulated.

"We're enabling businesses to work together in ways they've never been able to do up to this point," Spencer said, "and we're giving consumers — people like you and me — the control they rightfully deserve over that information." The company is still rather small, and five out of seven employees are still taking classes at NCSU. Spencer said NCSU has been closely involved and helped make the company a reality.

Centennial Venture Partners have invested in this company as well, providing money, advice and contacts for Sentrissystems.com, Spencer said.

"This new venture is as 'home grown' as it will ever get for N.C. State," said Art Padilla, a professor in the College of Management and informal advisor to Sentrissystems.com. "All of the participants are N.C. State students and faculty, and it is the first company to occupy the Entrepreneurial Development Center at N.C. State...it is an activity in which the entire university can take great pride because it represents a splendid marriage of the university, education, creativity and free enterprise." "The experience we've all garnered from either working at the university, or working with the people within the university has been highly valuable and appreciated," Spencer said. "In fact, it is something that I will remain aware of as the company grows."

University of California at Los Angeles—About 25 people exposed their half-naked bodies Sunday to the intersection of Westwood Boulevard and Weyburn Avenue in Los Angeles because they would rather "wear nothing, than wear Gap."

They stripped in protest of the alleged deforestation done by the Fisher Family, one of the Gap's largest investors, as well as the alleged sweatshop labor practices used by the company.

"We're protesting the Fishers because they're claiming to be good stewards of the land," said Mary Bull, the national coordinator of "Save The Redwoods/Boycott the Gap Campaign." "They're hypocrites."

But Alan Marks, a spokesman for Gap, Inc. said the clothing company does not privately own any manufacturing plants and has strict measures to make sure child labor or sweatshop practices do not occur.

He said there are 60 employees who monitor such factories world-wide. If factories are found to be in violation of the Gap's policies, they may be reprimanded depending on the seriousness of the violation or the Gap may take their business elsewhere.

"We're constantly monitoring factories to make sure they follow all our guidelines," Marks said. "We're in the factories on a constant basis."

Marks also noted that the company is not affiliated in any legal way with the Mendocino Redwood company, the group protesters said is clearing forest land for the Fisher family.

The protesters led a similar protest Saturday at the Third Street Promenade in Santa Monica marching from the Gap to the Banana Republic, which, along with Old Navy, is owned by the Gap.

Though one of the main focuses of the protest was to stop deforestation, some were there more in support of ending the alleged unfair labor practices of the Gap.

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CRIME SCENE

Feb. 5

Voluntary Commitment—A student was issued a commitment order after causing problems with his health care provider. The student was taken to Pitt County Medical Hospital, assessed and released.

Controlled Substance Violation—A coordinator in Scott Hall reported that two students were in violation of the controlled substance act. After a consented search, one student was issued a Campus Appearance Ticket (CAT) for possession of drug paraphernalia and simple possession of marijuana. The second student was issued a CAT for possession of drug paraphernalia.

Feb. 6

Public Urination & Underage Drinking—A student was issued a CAT and state citation for the above charges when officers observed him in the Reade Street Lots.

Assist Rescue—A student was transported to PCMH after having difficulty breathing then passing out at a Mendenhall event.

Abusive Language, Disorderly Conduct—A student was issued a CAT after ECU officers assisted Greenville Police Department in his arrest for a Provisional DWI.

Simple Assault—A student reported that she was assaulted by an ex-roommate in her Tyler Hall dorm. The victim was directed to the Magistrate's office to take out a warrant.

Simple Assault, Communicating Threats, 2nd Degree Trespassing—A student was arrested for the above charges that stemmed from an earlier incident at Tyler Hall.

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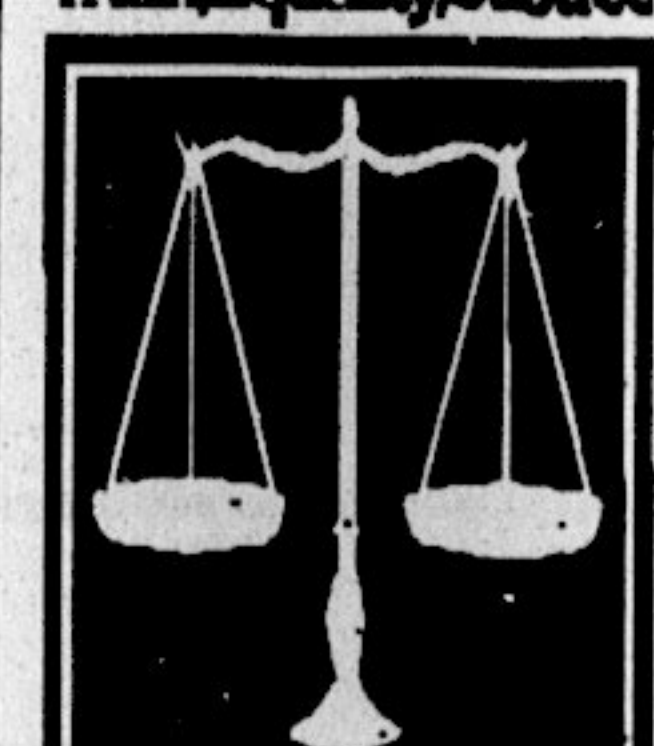
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said. "It shows them what they can do compared to what they can't do. I think the program itself is really neat and allows us the freedom from our disabilities. Plus, it's really fun to 'bust our butts' and show those without disabilities what we are able to do to fit in with the norm of our society."

National Handicapped Sports (NHS) has been sponsoring the ski clinic for 17 years. It is the only program in the southeast that teaches adaptive skiing.

NHS said their program has opened the door to hundreds of disabled children and adults to experience the thrill of recreational skiing. Their goal is to continue the program well into the next millennium and introduce hundreds more to the challenge and the fun of skiing.

Our message, NHS said on their Web site, is to let you know that, yes, "you can do it and there's a lot more you can do as well!"

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"We're against all kinds of slave labor, and Gap kind of represents that," said Mark Flowers, a first-year undeclared student at UCLA.

In Westwood, the protesters arrived around 11:30 a.m. shouting chants of "For Redwoods, For Workers, Boycott Gap." Some were wearing T-shirts with a blue and white Gap logo that said "Crap" instead of "Gap."

After a speech explaining their cause, about 13 protesters wearing

boxes spelling out such slogans as "Save the Redwoods" or "Boycott the Gap" began a parody of the Gap commercial that uses the song "Just Can't Get Enough."

After dancing to the song and singing the word "money" at the end of the chorus, the protesters dislodged from their boxes and stripped to their underwear.

Though the protesters originally planned on stopping completely—after the police said they would be

arrested for indecent exposure if they did—the protesters felt that the media coverage was not enough for them to undergo arrest.

Bull said her group had stripped completely in other cities such as San Francisco, Amsterdam and New York.

"We didn't know that L.A. was so straight-laced," she said.

Though the protest attracted viewers, some of the observers said they did not really understand what was being protested.

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interested in bringing him back," Akbar said.

Mohammed became an Imam in February of 1975, following in his father's footsteps. He has since received many awards and acknowledgements. He has written

several books, led a prayer in Washington D.C. and was the first Muslim to deliver an invocation to the Senate and to the Georgia Legislative body. To most Muslims, the title "Imam" means a religious leader. To others, such as the Shiites, it refers

to the head of state, both religiously and politically.

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Q & A with president Cliff Webster

By: Kim Skinner (freshman class president)

K: Explain your role as SGA president.

C: "Basically, as a representation for the student body. I represent the students during interviews with local and state media and when talking to the board of trustees."

K: You have served this position since May 1st 1999, what have you learned from being SGA president as far as politics and people in general?

C: "I have learned that there is a lot of red tape within the administration. Although most are willing to work with the students, they don't ask for our opinions, we have to go get them."

K: What are your goals for S.G.A. in the near future?

C: "To get students who work on campus paid twice a month. This has been approved and will be effective as of March 2000. Another goal is to have an increase in representation among students. I would like to see a better relationship between students and administration."

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Appropriations

Chair: Chris Williams

The Appropriations Committee reviews itemized budget proposals from student organizations for the upcoming fiscal year. Once the proposal has been reviewed by the committee, it will then be subject to the approval of the student government legislative body.

Rules and Judiciary

Chair: Sadie Cox

All official organizations on campus are required to submit a constitution to S.G.A.. The Rules and Judiciary committee is responsible for screening these constitutions, as well as the changes to the E.C.U. constitution. This committee presents these constitutions to the legislative body for approval.

Screenings and Appointments

Chair: Liane Bailey

The Screening and Appointments Committee is responsible for interviewing prospective S.G.A. representatives. The committee is comprised of ten members, who meet to screen on new members of this committee. Those wishing to join S.G.A. should contact: LSH1030@mail.ecu.edu

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OUR VIEW

Just imagine in the year 2150 when people go into the library and see pictures of the first car you ever owned being swallowed by the Tar, or that big bonfire you had because it was your only source of light. Now it's all a part of history.

"When I was your age, there was so much water in my apartment, we had to take motorboats to get across the street!" Imagine telling that to your grandchildren. Well, thanks to the items that Joyner Library's Special Collections department has collected, it will be possible to prove to future generations (unlike the whole walking 10 miles in the snow thing). Come on--it was deemed the Flood of the Century. We all experienced and survived something that hasn't happened in 500 years. And although it was an experience that many will not soon forget, it's something that binds all eastern North Carolinians. Photographs that once held such fond memories of events past and old books you dreaded can now leave you with a totally different thought that you can share with others visiting Special Collections. Just imagine in the year 2150 when people go into the library and see pictures of the first car you ever owned being swallowed by the Tar, or that big bonfire you had because it was your only source of light. Now it's all a part of history.

Although students' personal belongings paint a vivid picture of the mayhem that was created by Floyd, the collection will also have records of the sites and sounds that TV news stations aired to viewers around the world, giving people a glimpse into what we experienced.

Donations are now being taken by the Special Collections department. Wouldn't you like to be apart of history—a history that people will remember for many years to come? Contribute a piece of your past so students who will attend ECU in the future will see what we survived.



OPINION COLUMN

Trauma caused by everyday expectations

Leigh Murphy
OPINION COLUMNIST

Expectations can be the downfall of any situation. I always try not to look into things too much before they actually take place, but realistically that is almost impossible. I think everyone sets themselves up for despair or heartache because of underlying pressure that they bring on themselves. So why can't we just take each day and each situation for what it is without assuming the outcome?

For example, let's take the parents or as I refer to them my parental units. They expect us to graduate from high school, come to college and make something of ourselves—and all in a four-year time period. As we all know it is becoming a difficult task to do in the allotted time, and therefore the first disappointment is upon us.

Then, they have this idea that after the four years is up we will get a job and become successful. I wish the best to those that will achieve this! Needless to say, if the parental units had not put this added pressure into our heads we might actually have the motivation to do it.

Now lets look at everyday expectations, such as those in a classroom and those set by our professors. Before I start, though, I have to tell you a story that about 175 people (at least) will enjoy reading about. I am currently enrolled in a physics class that meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 2 p.m.-3 p.m. This class is packed everyday, and is often a little noisy due to the size of the class.

One student, however, decided to acknowledge this problem. She raised her hand and addressed the professor by saying something to the effect that she could not hear him due to the buzz in the room and the fact that this was the rudest class she had ever attended.

Immediately following this statement another stu-

dent addressed her, giving her explicit directions concerning some relations that she may endure. Nevertheless, the entire class was laughing for the remaining 10 minutes.

This entire scenario could have been avoided if this one female student did not hold such high expectations of our physics class. And I think it is fair to conclude that our professor's expectations of class participation were exceeded.

As we all know, expectations in a romantic relationship can also cause trauma. For me, I'm not in a relationship right now and therefore cannot expect anything, but I do know what it is like!

I also have friends that tell me their issues all the time, so I do have first-hand experience. The biggest idea that I want to touch on here is that all people have feelings. They may not be the same as yours, but that does not make them a bad person.

For all you guys that assume bad things about girls, give them a chance. And if nothing else, remember that the date will only last a few hours. Also, I was told on Monday that all girls are witches, or that we might actually be the devil on the inside. As for the girls that think boys are scum, I hope somewhere there is a prince charming waiting for you.

I want to make sure that everyone realizes the impact that expectations can have on a college student. I've found that the majority of the time you have great expectations, you are most likely going to get the opposite effect or at least be terribly disappointed.

So why bother putting your time and effort into a dead end? Take the time to step away and decide what you want rather than what you think you should get. Only time will tell what will happen, but if you look at life realistically there is a better chance for success.

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OPINION COLUMN

"Simpsons" shows subtle humor

Demosthenes
OPINION COLUMNIST

Hi, I'm Demosthenes. You might remember me from such columns as "Baby Seals on Your Feet," and "Presidential Lunacy in the 20th Century." At 10:35 nearly every evening it is time to take a load off both your feet and your mind to sit back and enjoy a wonder of cartoon zaniness and wit. "The Simpsons," which airs on the Fox network at this time tests the limits of reason and sanity as Bart, Lisa, Homer, Marge and Maggie show us the in's and out's of the perfect nuclear family.

This brain-child of cartoonist Mat Groening has an emotional depth seldom seen or expected from an animated series. The small town family splays the human condition for us as they struggle with greed, faith, envy, hope, infidelity, alcoholism, sibling rivalry, love and hate every day. This columnist struggles and laughs along with them as often as possible.

I can't think of another show that anyone from an 8 year old to an old hippie can enjoy and each walk away with something different. This is due to the ability of the writers in adding many layers of meaning to the humor, and hiding their social com-

mentary subtly behind all the slapstick Bangs and Pows and the Dohs of Homer. No one is safe from ridicule, not the town drunk nor the president of the United States, because once in a while, everyone needs to laugh at themselves.

Here is a little trivia just to see how closely you pay attention. 1. What is Chief Wiggum's son's name? 2. What kind of animal does Burns have standing in his office? 3. Name Marge's sisters. 4. What kind of animal was Blinky? 5. And finally, What is the bus driver's favorite pastime? If you got five out of five, e-mail me, and in no less than 3-7 workdays you will receive my admiration and respect. You might also challenge me with some trivia, if you dare.

I salute you Mat Groening and company for making everyone realize just how silly they really are, and for not taking anything too seriously. The Simpsons have their moments of doubt and pain, but as in life, they always pull through and live to laugh another day. So remember, don't think out loud, never rob the Quickie Mart and avoid Guatemalan Insanity Peppers, until we meet again.

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OPINION COLUMN

Easy on the Web forwards, Trigger

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In this day and age of technology, letter writing has become a thing of the past. Why pick up a piece of paper and pencil when you can just type out a quick note and have it delivered in seconds. Isn't the Internet great?

Nope. With the incarnation of e-mail came the idea of junk e-mail. I would like to go on record as saying that I despise forwards. I get about a thousand or so each day from people who, before they got into e-mail, I considered to be my friends. They aren't funny. But I, the quintessential opinion columnist, have made a shocking discovery. There are only four forwards that exist in the world today...they just get passed around over and over. Actually, I have a similar theory regarding fruitcake.

1.Virus Notice: This can be under the subject of "Melissa," "Blue Sky" and various other Allman Bros. song titles. It tries to warn people about an email-transmitted virus that can do a great bit of damage to your hard drive. Also, they can kill your pet fish, tell your friends what you really think of them, lock your keys in your car, throw your clothes over a fence when you're skinny dipping, give you lockjaw and night vision, suck all the paint off your house and give your family a permanent orange Afro.

2.Chain Letters: A sweet poem becomes bitter when you get to the bottom and see what lies in store for those who refuse to forward the letter to 10 friends. The people that come up with this stuff have a job eating checkers at their local loony bin. Por ejemplo, Agatha Crumb was checking her e-mail one morning and she saw this similar e-mail on her computer. She

read it in it's entirety and thought nothing of it. On the way to her boxing class, she was hit in the head by a safe that was, for reasons unknown, dangling over Main Street. She was knocked unconscious just as the man of her dreams was walking across the street carrying a dozen roses for a girl that never loved him for who he truly was. After her mind left her on a park bench, she was left to wander the earth in a frumpy little dress, poor, homeless and never to find true love. I bet she wishes she had forwarded the e-mail. Don't let it happen to you!

3.Lists: I gotta tell ya, there are just way too many top 10 lists circulating over e-mail. I got one the other day about Pacey's top 10 best comebacks. I can't tell you how many friends I have made by using that as an ice breaker. No wait...yes I can. None.

4.The ones I get most frequently on my Hotmail address (which I rarely check) are the ones with the subject lines that read, "I forgot to tell you" or "You never write anymore." Of course, one would suspect that this e-mail would be from a close friend or at least an associate. Not many people, however, would suspect this note to be from Sheila, the hot, 18-year-old beach bunny with brand new implants and a scorching case of nymphomania. But at least these emails are educational. Did you know that the word "fist" is also a verb?

There are variations of these, of course, but most of them are pretty much the same. If you are the one sending me all this junk, I want you to know that I have sent you the "Ramblin' Man" virus. You should be getting it any minute. Now, if you'll excuse me, I have to see what my friend Sheila is up to.

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OPINION COLUMN

Hillary Clinton announces New York senate bid

Stephen Kleinschmit
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Finally, it seems the hardly long-awaited announcement of Hillary Clinton's senate bid has finally come. The long-time one month resident of New York will compete against New York City Mayor Rudy "concrete overshoes" Giuliani in this year's senate runoff. Score 1-0 Hillary for the Letterman interview.

It seems really shady that Hillary would seek a bid in New York, a state known primarily for its violent crime, and the question "What is a grit?"

I would think that she would have the strongest support back in Arkansas, the home of Daisy BB guns. There seems to be strong support for the Clintons there, especially from the all-so-important beef jerky lobby. In all seriousness, why would anyone vote for you if you lived in their state for a month?

Giuliani has been a New Yorker for quite a while, and has been one of the best things to come out of New York since LL Cool J. Following the traditions of other great mayors such as Jesse "the monkey" Ventura, Giuliani seeks to represent his state in a higher office than his present one. I think this is only a logical step for him, and I believe he would prob-

ably make an effective senator. And not that I am hinting that he probably has mob connections, but how do you think JFK won Chicago? Score 1-1, tie.

Meanwhile, Hillary has filled her days with luncheons and interviews, as well as shopping online for a chastity belt for her husband. Though she is a highly effective speaker, her pre-campaign promises, like many others, are generalized and a bit unrealistic: "I will end all poverty in New York, and deliver a pony to every young girl who wants one!" I do believe that her candidacy is a little more legit than others in the past (such as Sonny Bono).

The thing I like best about Giuliani is his conservative nature. He's not always one to compromise himself to the bleeding heart liberalism cleverly dubbed as pop culture. Want to use endowment of the arts funds to make a portrait of the Virgin Mary using cut-outs of porn and topped with elephant dung? Not in my city says Giuliani. He threatens cutting arts funding by two-thirds and it's gone the next day. Excellent.

Giuliani is someone who encourages creativity in the arts, but draws the line at government sponsored obscenity. If you want obscenity, go to the local quickie mart and pick up the latest issue of Swank magazine. Score 2-1, Giuliani.

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FEATURES BRIEFS

Looney Tunes we grew up with

Daffy Duck

Daffy is one of the only major Warner Brothers cartoons who actually has seniority over the famous Bugs Bunny, although he may not receive as much recognition. Daffy made his film debut in the 1937 "Per-cuss Duck Hunt," three years before Bugs was even created. Daffy was created by animation director Frederick Bean Avery, who thought it would be funny to have one of "nature's own" turn the table on his oppressor: a duck who is not easily scared by someone pointing a gun at him. What makes Daffy unforgettable is Bob Clampett's film, "The Daffy Doc," which portrays Daffy in his wild, hysterical form.



Porky Pig

Porcine "Porky" Pig was one of the only original Warner Brothers cartoons to have staying power. After starring in the 1935 film "I Haven't Got a Hat," doors began to open for this mild-mannered pig. Animator Friz Freleng got his inspiration for the character from two of his childhood playmates—a kid nicknamed Piggy and his younger brother, Porky. Freleng had always wanted to do a strip featuring two children with these names, but since animation involved only animals during this time, he created Porky Pig. Mel Blanc took over as the voice of Porky, and gave him a stutter which offered a comedic spin. Due to his poking fun of a disability, rumors of attempts to retire Porky early on did circulate, but no actual documentation exists that can prove this.

Bugs Bunny

Although this "wascally wabbit" wasn't the Warner Brothers Studio's first major star, he definitely was the one who made a name for WB studios, as it was named number one in short-term animation. Bugs also won over viewers as he topped many of popularity polls of the '40s, '50s and '60s. It was through the collaborative efforts of J.B. "Bugs" Hardaway, Charles M. Jones and Robert Clampett that the Bugs' phenomenon was created.



Some consider Bugs' ability to create a strong personality that can disappear, then come back and still be recognizable and entertaining to be their greatest achievement.

Tasmanian Devil

The Tasmanian Devil (Taz to his friends), has been described as an animal short on brains and long on hunger. Taz remained one of the most colorful foes of Bugs Bunny, and occasionally Daffy Duck, in the 1950s. As the youngest of all of the Looney Tunes characters, Taz debuted in 1954's "Devil May Hare." Soon after its release, the character was banned by the producer of the cartoons, Eddie Selzer. Jack L. Warner, head of all production at WB, began inquiring about the lack of appearances made by Taz. With that, the character was brought back for a few more efforts in the late '50s and early '60s. When Mel Blanc was approached to do Taz's voice, he asked what a Tasmanian devil sounded like. Since no one had ever actually heard one, Blanc chose to improvise with a gurgling sound—transcribed for one short "eccawchukpekupke"—which is now considered "Taz Speak."



Tweety Bird

Otherwise known as Tweety or Tweety Bird, this precious little canary has no problem taking care of himself, especially since he is the target of Sylvester the Cat. Tweety usually benefits from the intercessions of his caretaker, Granny, or by the bulldogs that reside in his neighborhood.



Bob Clampett created Tweety (originally called Orson) in fond memory of his past fascinations with baby birds. Clampett gave him a baby lisp for a voice, along with a head proportioned like a baby's and a temperament many say was borrowed from the Red Skelton character of Junior, "the Mean Whiddle Kid." Tweety's debut in 1942's "A Tale of Two Kitties," shows he is no helpless little orphan as he protects himself with the use of gasoline, hand grenades, dynamite and clubs.

Sylvester

Sylvester is considered one of the most versatile characters of the Warner Brothers Studios because of his ability to morph from timid and vulnerable to a father figure, to a cunning and evil feline.



Friz Freleng and his staff designed Sylvester for a 1945 piece entitled "Life with Feathers." Freleng wanted Sylvester to appear clown-like by giving him a big red nose and a low crotch (giving the effect of baggy pants). Mel Blanc provided the "say it, but don't spray it" voice for Sylvester which was quite similar to Daffy's.

Elmer J. Fudd

Well known as Bugs' arch nemesis, Elmer has had a long-running career playing journeyman, stooge, dupe and second banana to that "wascally wabbit." Fudd's character developed in "A Wild Hare," and not many changes were made to his original appearance.



Road Runner

Road Runner is the constant prey of Wile E. Coyote, and although he never speaks (well, besides the occasional sign), he seems to have a knack for startling others quietly from behind and abruptly giving his famous "beep-beep."



Bibliotherapy: beneficial or bull?

Act of reading may prove self-therapeutic

Dorcas A. Brule
STAFF WRITER

Bibliotherapy isn't just another one of those catch phrases derived from the self-help craze of the '90s. The term has actually been around since the advent of books, and now—in the midst of America's self-help craze—bibliotherapy is gaining more notice.

The initial idea that the word bibliotherapy invokes can be quite a misnomer since the term doesn't mean a therapeutic happiness derived from simply reading a book. At its core, bibliotherapy is the use of books as a kind of therapy, but what is often misunderstood is that it involves mainly the use of self-help books as a kind of independent therapy.

Jacqueline Stanley, who supports this type of bibliotherapy, is the author of the first non-academic book



Caroline Healy, medical school student, browses the stack for a relaxing book. (photo by Garrett McMillian)

dealing with bibliotherapy, *Reading to Heal*. Her book is a guide that shows how one can pick out self-help books and use them as a form of self-therapy.

Some skeptics question its use and are wary of negating the power of traditional therapies.

"I think books can be a great part of the healing process," said ECU graduate student Mary Pierce. "When you find something that you can relate to in a book, it makes a world of difference ... But, I don't think books are the complete solution ... Healing takes time and love, too."

Some believe that the best way to perform bibliotherapy is through reading fiction, since fiction allows the reader to speak about their emotions through a character, rather than directly having to reference themselves. In a sense, the non-clinical bibliotherapy can be defined as therapeutic happiness derived from simply reading a book. This is what many people perceive the term to mean.

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STUDENTS LEARN ART OF MIXOLOGY

Bartenders entertain, supply alcohol

Nina M. Dry
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Move over, Tom Cruise. You aren't the only one who can make a mean drink in these parts.



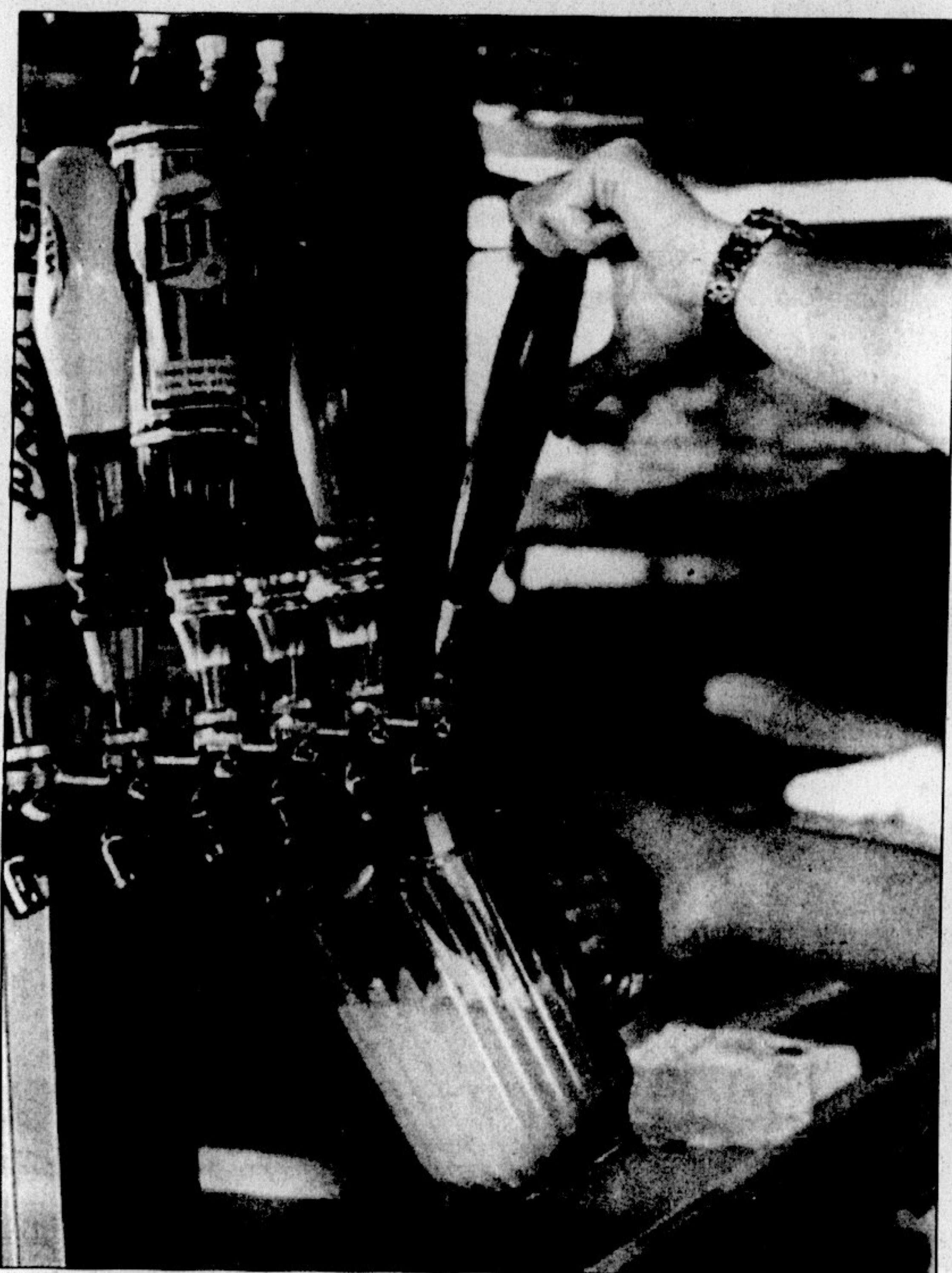
For many years, bartending has been a popular and appealing career choice for many people. According to Stuart Haithcock, owner of the East Carolina School of Bartending, people love entertainment and are willing to pay for it.

"[Bartending] is a relaxation business," Haithcock said. "It provides a service for people. I've been in this since 1979 and this type business is always hot."

"I love interacting with people that come in," said senior Brigitte Isles, a bartender at Cabanas. "Although it can be stressful at times, [the bartenders] usually work well together."

So, what does it take to be a primo bartender, also known as a professional mixologist in technical terms? Well, chances are it may be more beneficial if one

meets three areas of criteria: female, good looking and honest. Although Haithcock can find work for many people in the field of mixology, it's easier to find a po-



Alcohol comes in many forms. Any way you drink it, a bartender pours it. (photo by Emily Richardson)

sition for a woman.

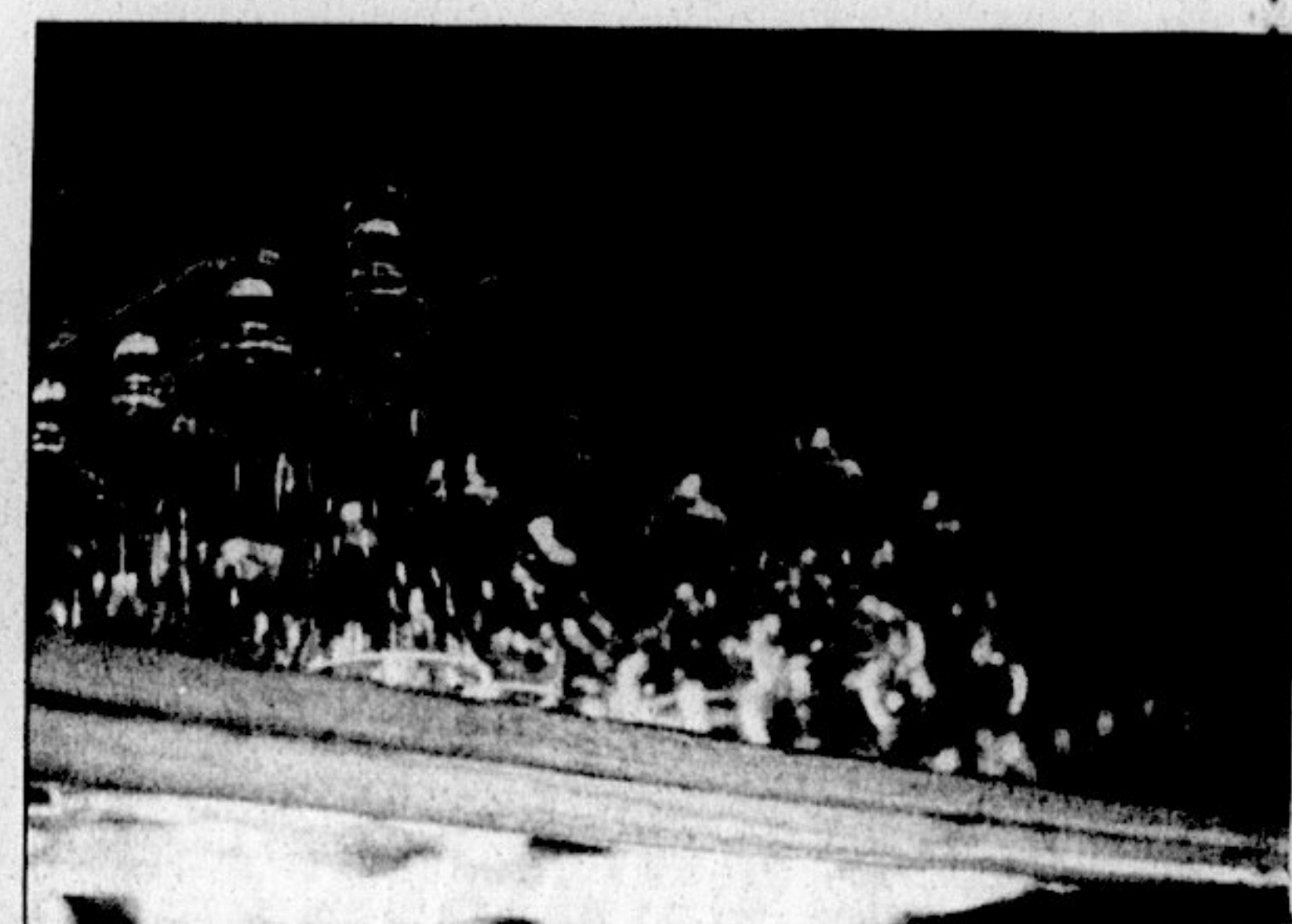
"I've been told by many club owners that guys do most of the drinking and most of the drink purchasing," Haithcock said. "Guys would rather be served by a woman."

The bartender can't be just ANY woman. Haithcock says it helps if potential female bartenders are also easy on the eyes. According to Haithcock, if a woman is 100 pounds overweight, she may not do well in this field.

"I get many calls from people who ask, 'can you guarantee me a job?', but I always tell them I would have to see them in order to tell them if they can get a job or not," Haithcock said. "Appearance is a big deal in this business."

Honesty is also a very important quality to have in a bartender. Bar owners need to be able to trust their employees not to pocket the money or give away free drinks.

Not just anyone can jump over the counter and begin flipping bottles. One must go to a school to be



trained and licensed in bartending. Haithcock's school offers class sign-ups every month. Participants meet for three hours, four times a

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The 13th Warrior battles boredom

Legendary plot dampened mediocre characters

Susan Wright
FEATURES EDITOR

If you've been waiting eagerly for *The 13th Warrior* to come out on video, don't waste your hard-earned money renting it.

Braveheart did the gritty warrior with a passionate heart and a quick mind fighting against unreal odds well. *The 13th Warrior* on the other hand, tries, yet all of the characters are lukewarm and uninteresting. Normally a duel or a macho I'm-better-than-you scene has the audience rooting for one character or another. Here, however, this was just another step in the dull trek to the end of the movie.

Hrothgar, the king of the Danes, has sent messages for help to warriors all over the barbaric world, since beasts of unnatural strength and stamina have ravished his kingdom. The communal mead hall is the place where warriors celebrate their victories as well as plan new strategies, and where these beasts do most of their killing. In this town, there are no men between the ages of 15 and 50 since most died attempting to kill the beasts.

The plot focuses on a group of 12 Northmen and one Arab (Antonio Banderas), exiled from his country

for loving a beautiful woman who was already taken. A prophet says one of the 13 warriors to go must not be a Northman, and so the others abduct him and head out to battle the beasts.

The plot runs parallel to the first part of the classic "Beowulf," the legend of the great battle between the Great warrior and Grendel, the beast.

It seems that a plot based on a legend that has endured for hundreds of years and has been read, heard and treasured by so many would readily lend itself to an amazing screenplay, yet this is not the case. There is nothing amazing about *The 13th Warrior*, except for the fact that a great deal of people have paid money to see it.

Banderas is the token Arab with a name 30 syllables long. He struggles to learn the language and to become a warrior. It was unbelievable that he suddenly fit in and became one of the group as soon as he learned their language by listening alone.

This movie lacks the special effects, characterization and strong story line that make a gothic movie worth watching. To me, any movie that makes a college student turn off a video he or she has paid hard-earned money for can be considered a truly terrible waste of time. *The 13th Warrior* made it to one hour with me, and then went back into the box from whence it came.

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Movie Miscellanea

Before *Big Daddy*, Ricky Nelson convinced a kid to pose as his own in order to win a woman in *The Bride Goes Wild*.

Before she was a weteran card-playing hooker who captured Mel Gibson's heart in *Maverick*, she was a 12-year-old prostitute named Iris in *Taxi Driver*.

Slim Pickens is the stage name of the Hollywood actor who plays an inept cattle rustler in *Rancho Deluxe*.

Walter Matthau won Best Supporting Actor for his portrayal of a scheming, money-hungry brother-in-law in *The Fortune Cookie*.

Binnie Barnes played Liv Ullman's mother in *Forty Carats*, her first screen role since the thirties when she retired from the silver screen.

Fidel Castro acted before his dictatorship began. He played in the Xavier Cugat film *Holiday in Mexico* in 1946.

Chief John Big Tree was the model for the Indian Head nickel as well as an actor. He starred in *Stage Coach* and *She Wore a Yellow Ribbon*.

Peggy Hopkins Joyce, an heiress to an American fortune, also acted in only one sound film by W.C. Fields, *International House*.

Challenge Question: What was the name of Tarzan's faithful and comic chimpanzee?

Ask Marjorie

Ask Marjorie

Dear Marjorie,

I was at the gym the other day working out, and I heard all of this grunting, as if someone was in tremendous pain. I turned around, and there was this guy lifting weights. I think he was straining way too hard. Is it natural for someone to grunt and turn beet red if all they're doing is lifting weights?

—Straining at the SRC

Dear Straining,

I think all of us have seen those guys whose veins on their forehead look as if they'd pop out if one more weight were added to their bar. Personally, I know a perfect gym that should be built especially for these individuals: Grunter's Gym. Some men might find this grunting a necessity, but I don't think so. It's caused by testosterone overflow. The gym atmosphere should be one of fun and concentration, not of grunting and animalistic noises.

Dear Marjorie,

My boyfriend is one of the most normal guys you'd ever meet outside the bedroom. But, once the door closes he is a totally different man. He does this thing where he strangles himself when we are together. He says it makes the experience better. My question is, is this dangerous and are there other people out there like him?

—Bewildered in Belk

Dear Bewildered,

Your man is not alone in his strange urges. This behavior is known as erotic strangulation, and some people use it as a way of exciting themselves and/or making their sexual experiences more intense. Erotic strangulation is very dangerous. It has caused people to pass out and, in some cases, it has proved fatal. If you care about him, try to find new ways to sate his desires. Definitely discourage him from this dance with death; you could lose an interesting mate.

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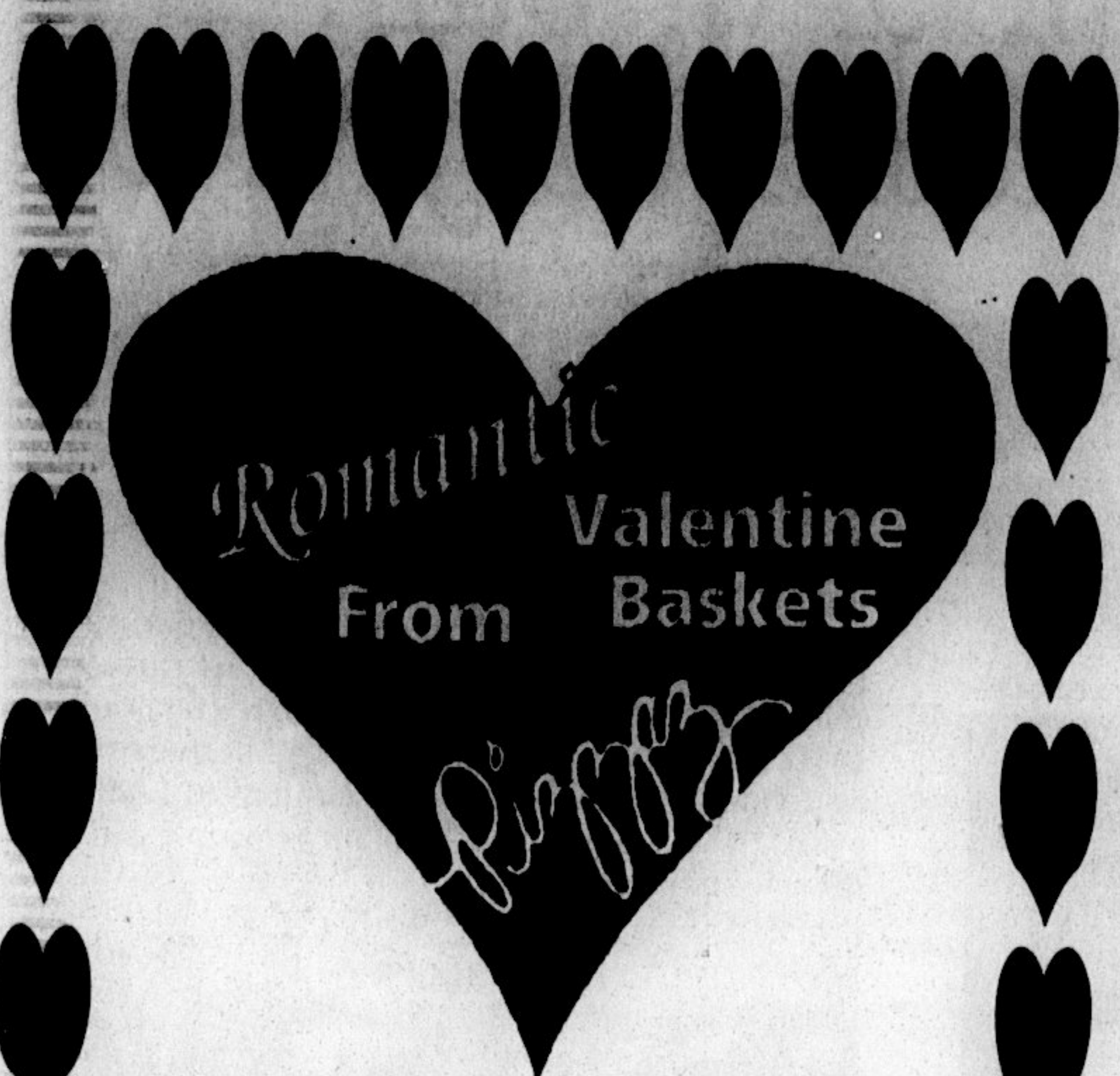
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week for two weeks. In this time period, they learn how to make drinks, become acquainted with the different alcohols that go into each drink and are taught how to serve and handle the popular adult beverages.

Not everyone who attends these classes are aspiring bartenders. "Approximately 30 percent of my students take the class just to learn about drinks and to entertain at home," Haithcock said.

After the two-week session is completed, students must take a written test by the American Bartender's Association in order to be a licensed mixologist.

According to Isles, this test includes questions on how to mix drinks and what alcohols go into each.

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Many people choose to become involved in this

field because of the "big money" one can make. Depending on location and how business is per evening, some bartenders can rake in a sizable amount of money.

"Some people can make \$30 in tips on some nights and then \$300 on another," Haithcock said. "It just depends where you are."

According to ECU alumnus, Jenny Inlow, bartenders don't receive enough money for what they do.

"I think bartenders do a lot of work and don't make enough money," Inlow said. "It irritates me to see people not tip their bartender. They are helping you have a good time."

For those interested in learning the science of mixology, contact Stuart Haithcock at the East Carolina School of Bartending at 752-1115.

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"I would say I agree [with bibliotherapy] because that's time for relaxation, to explore another world and to have peace with yourself," said junior Mindy Kearney.

Whether it is used in a more clinical atmosphere, or in a more free-spirited reader-oriented sense, both types of bibliotherapy can be beneficial to anyone who enjoys reading. In their own little way, every avid reader practices a bit of bibliotherapy every time they open a book. No doubt, curling up with a good book and ex-

periencing a different place can help manage every-day stress.

"Any free time is therapy to me," Kearney said. "I think we can all agree with that."

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State suspends license of doctor

NEW YORK (AP)—Almost five months after an obstetrician carved his initials in a patient's abdomen, the state removed his license, fined the hospital \$14,000 for seven violations and required that the hospital make changes in its reporting procedures.

The state Department of Health's actions were announced Thursday following an investigation into the hospital's conduct surrounding the Sept. 7, 1999, incident in which Dr. Allan Zarkin carved the letters "A" and "Z" into 31-year-old Liana Gedz, whose baby he had just delivered by Caesarian section.

The investigation was completed Thursday.

Commissioner Antonia C. Novello said the delay was due in part to inadequate reporting by Beth Israel Medical Center and to rules requiring an in-depth investigation before action can be taken.

"The state Health Department

has now obtained the permanent surrender of Dr. Allan Zarkin's license to practice the art of medicine. Dr. Zarkin signed the surrender order yesterday and the chairman of the board for professional medical conduct signed it today," Novello told reporters. "It is my hope that Dr. Zarkin will not practice medicine in the state of New York ever again."

"The failure of Beth Israel was not reporting the incident as required," she said. "We found that there were clear signs [before the incident] that Dr. Zarkin's behavior was totally inappropriate ... There were many moments in the system when this could have been halted."

A year before the incident, nurses and physicians at the hospital reported incidents in which Zarkin, 61, "screamed" at staff members and the fathers of newborns and pulled the arms of newborn babies, she said.

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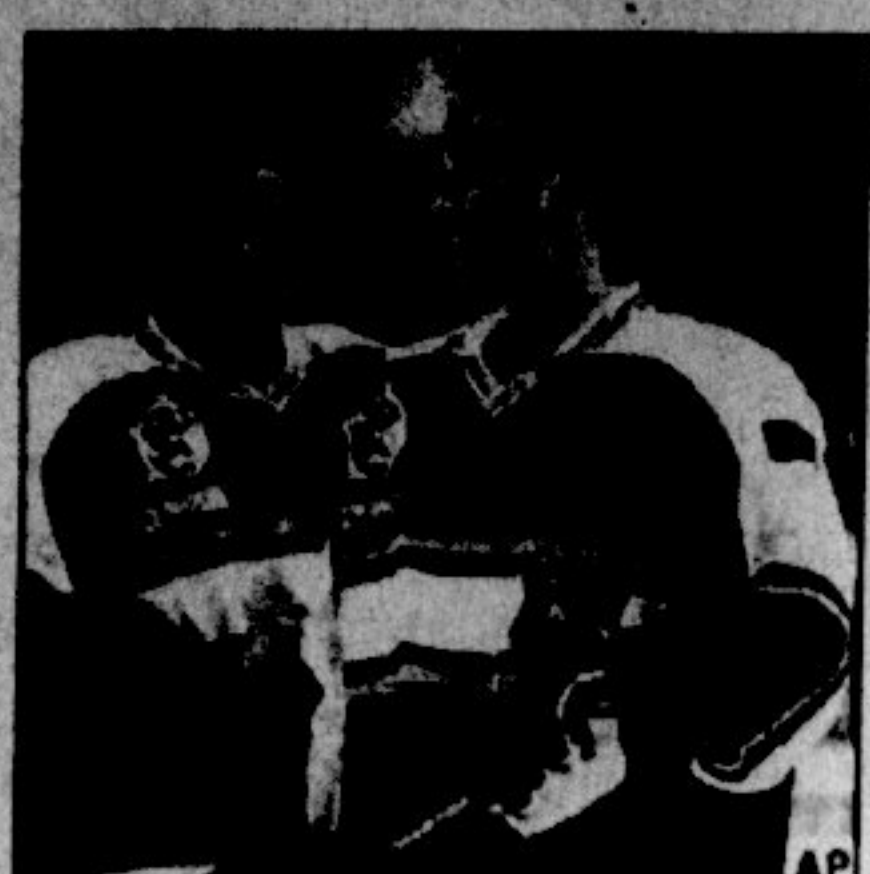
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Bure Overshadows Gretzky's Moment

The retiring of Wayne Gretzky's No. 99 was overshadowed by the stellar performance of the Florida Panther's Pavel Bure in the All-Stars game.

Bure became the 11th player in All-Star history to notch a hat trick in the game. Bure was assisted by his brother, Valeri, as he helped lift the World All-Stars to a 9-4 win over the North American All-Stars at the Air Canada Centre.

"The Bure brothers are playing pretty well, obviously," said New York Rangers goalie Mick Richter. "They played a pretty sharp game. They did a good job."



America Holds On

The United States advances to the second round of the Davis Cup due to wins from Andre Agassi and Chris Woodruff.

The team has been plagued with everything from altitude sickness to rook jitters but were able to hold on to a second-round spot with Agassi's 6-2, 6-3, 7-6 (4) defeat over Byron Black and rookie Woodruff's win (6-3, 6-7, (2) 6-2, 6-4) over Black's brother Wayne.

"I've aged like five years in a week," said U.S. Davis Cup captain John McEnroe. "I'm so proud of the team and the way they left their hearts on the court."

Drexler's Rockets Jersey Retired

Clyde Drexler took a brief break from coaching at the University of Houston to attend yet another retirement party. Although, this was no run of the mill retirement party.

Drexler's No. 22 jersey was retired to the hall of fame next to such greats as Rudy Tomjanovich (45), Calvin Murphy (23) and Moses Malone (24).

The No.22 jersey was the one that he wore while helping former teammate Hakeem Olajuwon and the Rockets win a second straight NBA title in 1995.

"I'm so glad we had the change to do it," Drexler said. "Dream and I talked about it for 10 years and we thought it would never happen. But you never give up on your dreams. That was pure destiny."

Sanders to play baseball

Deion Sanders is looking to make a move to a Super Bowl worthy team after his apparent forthcoming dismissal from the Dallas Cowboys.

The team plans to cut Sanders because of his pricey paycheck, not his "faulty gun." Also, the fact that Sanders plans to return to baseball this spring with the Cincinnati Reds has weighed heavy on the minds of Cowboys officials.

Men's basketball team falls to JMU

Dukes come back from 10-point deficit in second half

Susanne Milenkevich
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's basketball team dropped to 9-12, 4-6 in CAA action, as they lost 62-55 to visiting James Madison University (14-6, 8-2 CAA), Saturday.

The Dukes opened the game with a 15-6 run in the first five minutes but the Pirates responded with a 16-1 run to put them up 24-16.

"They really challenged us," said ECU center Alphon van Ierland. "They really came after us."

ECU extended their lead to 10 points at the half as they entered the locker room with a 33-23 lead. The Pirates shot 46.4 percent in the first 20 minutes while JMU hit only 23 percent. The second half was a different story as ECU connected on only 32.1 percent of its field goals as the Dukes improved to 46.2 percent.

JMU came out of the locker room ready to run as they went on a five minute 14-4 run to tie the game at 37 a piece.

"We have had trouble keeping leads all year," said Bill Herrion, first-year head coach. "They played like the number one team in the league. They turned it on when they had to and they made plays when they had to."

JMU's Rob Strickland and Jabari Outtz teamed up to score 21 points after the half while the ECU squad scored only 22 points in the second half.

"They came out with a lot of intensity in the second half," Herrion said. "We did not. I have told our kids all year long that the most important minutes of the game are the first five of the second half and they beat us there today."

The Pirate duo of van Ierland and David Taylor scored 17 points in the first half but were held to a mere four points in the second half.

"We need to come out with the same intensity we

know the other team will come out with," said ECU's David Taylor.

The Dukes hit seven free throws in the final two minutes of the game to give them a 62-55 win over the Pirates. ECU will return to the court when they travel to CAA foe William and Mary Feb. 9 in the first of three consecutive road games.

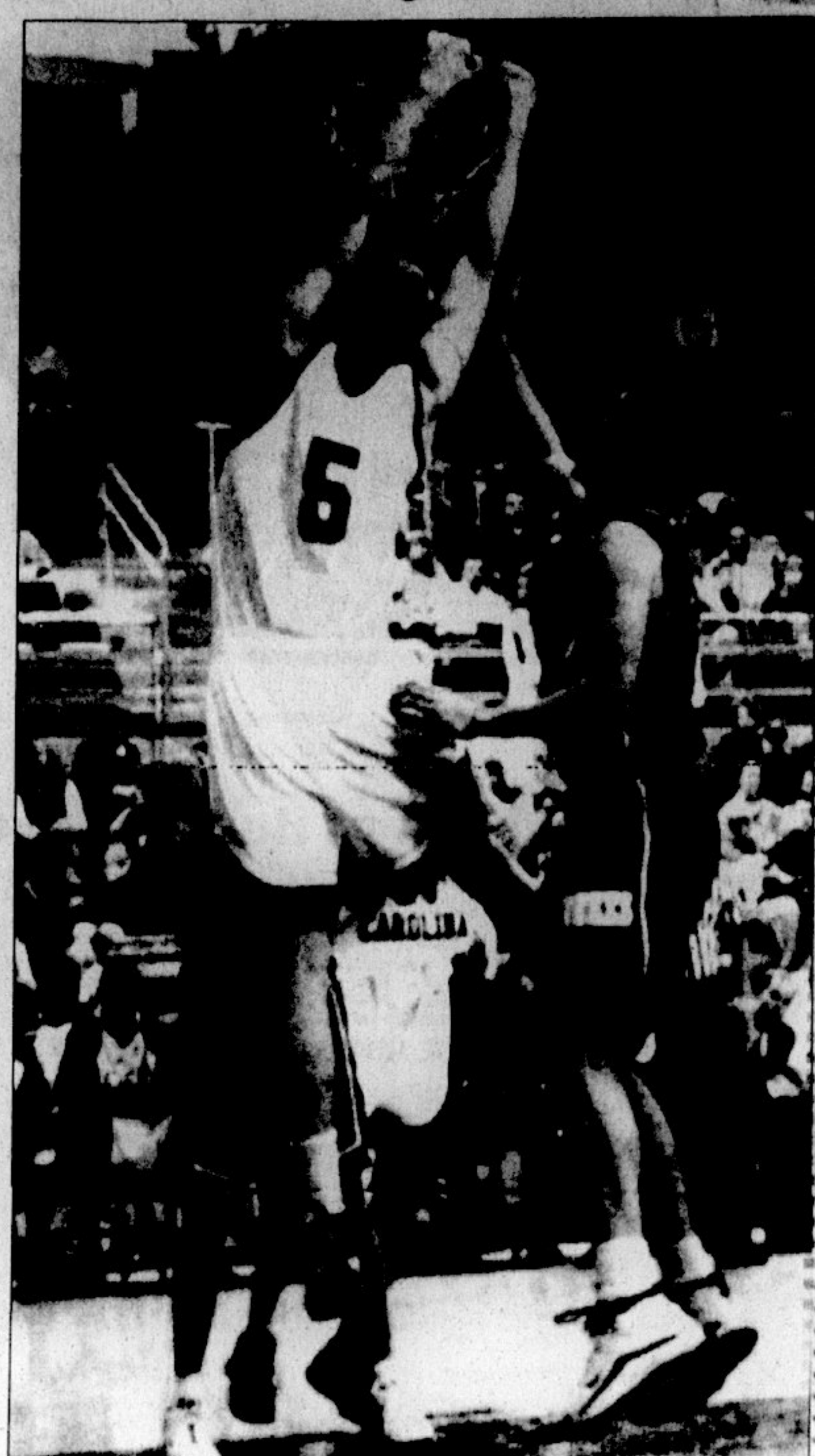
"We have a tough stretch," Herrion said in anticipation of the upcoming road games.

"There's no question about it."

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David Taylor (left) led all Pirate scorers with 11 points. Neil Punt added nine points in the loss. (photos by Garrett McMillan)



Pirates gear up for baseball season

Most of team talent returns

Jason Adzigian
STAFF WRITER

Pirate baseball is ready to get underway for the 2000 season. Managed by 1999 CAA Coach of the Year, Keith LeClair, the team looks to earn their second conference title in as many years.

Last season the Pirates finished 14-6 in the conference, and 46-16 overall, earning them their first ever national ranking. They battled four teams ranked in the top 25 with the biggest victory coming in a 6-5 win over third ranked Miami. The Pirates put together an impressive 11 game winning streak with wins over Clemson and 19th ranked Wake Forest.

In the CAA tournament, in its last year in Kinston, the Pirates de-

feated fifth seed Old Dominion en route to earning a number one seed in Baton Rouge, La. for the NCAA Regional Tournament. The Pirates ended their outstanding season by dropping two games to LSU.

This year's non-conference schedule looks to be just as tough, as the Pirates match up against three teams ranked in the top 25, Wake Forest, Clemson and South Carolina. They also face Duke and Purdue. The rivalry games for ECU will be Feb. 11 vs. N.C. State and April 18 vs. UNC, both of which the Pirates split games with last season.

The Pirates will also face the tough CAA schedule.

"There are four or five teams that will battle this year with no team having a real advantage," LeClair said.

The Pirates' pitching staff has only four returners, of which only junior Foye Minton is a starter. Last season, Minton went 9-5 pitching 104.2 innings, striking out 89 while walking an impressively low 20. He

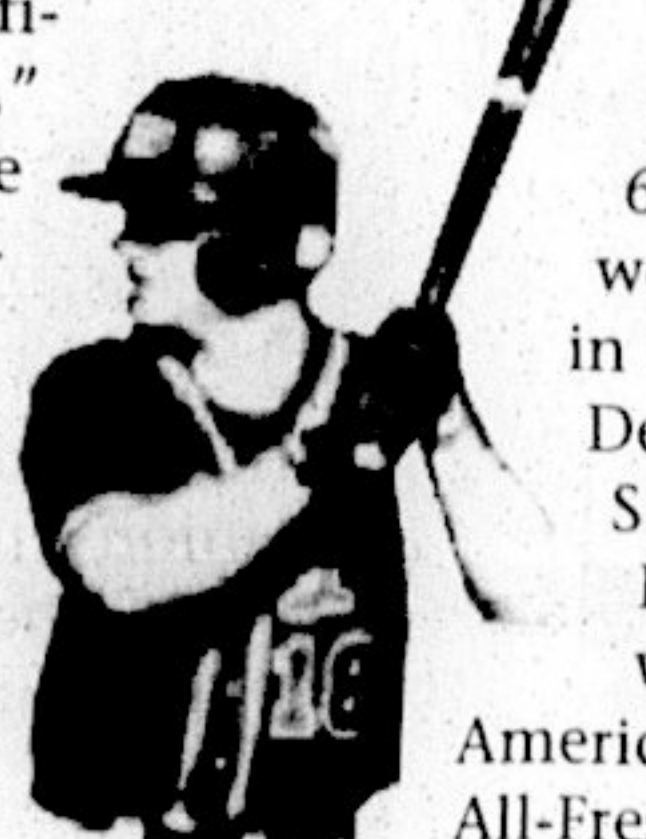
also threw a no-hitter vs. N.C. State, the first in 10 years for the Pirates.

The Pirates bring in eight freshmen.

"Getting them confidence early is crucial," LeClair said. "I like the talent although unproven in game situations they are still very capable of success this season."

The only change for the Pirate defense is the absence of Steve Salargo.

The team will rely on outfielder James Molinari, second baseman Nick Schnabel and catcher Cliff Godwin



Chad Tracey returns as the Pirates' first baseman. (photo by Garrett McMillan)

to lead the way for the young team.

Around the infield the Pirates are among the best. Sophomore first baseman Chad Tracy, who started all 62 games for the Pirates and won rookie of the year honors in 1999, returns. As does CAA Defensive Player of the Year, Schnabel. Shortstop Lee Delfino started 59 games and was selected by Baseball America to the All-American and All-Freshman second teams.

Delfino and Schnabel are the most heralded middle infielders in the CAA, which can account for the added pressure.

"It's nice to hear, and build off of it, but we have a job to do on the field," Schnabel said.

"I try not to let that get in the way, but I have learned a lot from Nick and having two years together, we should re-

ally gel this year," Delfino said.

LeClair brought aboard assistant coach Kevin McMullan from the University of Indiana (Pa.) to help with recruiting and hitting. Tommy Eason returns for his third year to help instruct the young pitching staff. Also returning for his third year on the coaching staff is George Whitfield to work with the infielders. LeClair will need to remain patient with so many young players and so little experience, but the veterans should serve as a nucleus for the squad. The newcomers, however, are doing their part.

"The freshmen are real gutsy, and work real hard. Everyone gets along well both on and off the field," Delfino said.

The team will rely on trial and error for the beginning part of the season, while never losing focus on this year's overall goal, earning a trip to Omaha and the College World Series.

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Women's basketball crushes American

ECU keeps the lead entire length of game

Emily Koperniak
SENIOR WRITER

The Lady Pirates brought home an outstanding victory over American University this past Sunday. ECU's women's basketball team, now at 5-4 in conference play and 10-10 seasonally, won with a score of 67-54.

Never allowing American to take a lead, ECU shot 52.2 percent in comparison to American's meek 28 percent from the floor. The Pirates managed to maintain an 11-point lead up until the 10th minute. A score of 27-18 allowed the Pirates to finish the half with a nine-point lead.

ECU was able to manage and maintain the ball consistently during the second half. American finon the day, while AU left with 17.

Danielle Melvin added five rebounds and 10 points on the day.

"I'm so excited," Melvin said. "I can't say enough about Joana Fogaca, Waynetta Veney, they had two great games for us. Joana made some really big shots for us down the stretch. Tamilla did a great job. Hopefully we will go undefeated, end on a point with a winning note and a winning season. I think this was a turning point for our basketball program."

Waynetta Veney led the Pirates with 14 points and four steals.

"I think that a lot of times we just watched the person with the

ball instead of moving and trying to get an open shot," Veney said. "I think we stand around too much when our offense breaks down."

Earning her career high, Joana Fogaca contributed 12 points along with three assists and seven rebounds.

"I think we played great together, we were able to move the ball along," Fogaca said. "We could have rebounded better."

"I thought we did a great job of attacking the zone," said head coach Dee Gibson. "Defensively, our de-

fense was extraordinary. It was excellent. That's what won us the basketball game. We struggled a little bit offensively, but when you play defense like that, you have every chance in the world to win."

After a short break, the Lady pirates will host James Madison in conference play at 7 pm. on Friday.

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Track teams dominate at George Mason

Pirates get school records, first-place finishes

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

The ECU men's and women's track teams traveled to a pair of meets this weekend. First, they headed to New York City to the Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden on Friday, then they stopped at George Mason University in Fairfax, Va. for the Patriot Games.

In New York the distance-medley squad of Stu Will, Terry Speller, Brian Beil and Justin England placed second to the team from Columbia Uni-

versity. "It was a great experience," said Len Klepack, men's cross country coach. "They were among the greatest runners in the world. Running in Madison Square Garden, in front of 18,000 people was great."

The runners then rode in a van overnight to Fairfax, Va. for the Patriot Games. They also finished second in Virginia, behind Villanova. At the Patriot Games the team's time of 10:13.20 qualified them for the IC4A Indoor Championships.

"They handled themselves very well," Klepack said. "They knew they had to get rest. They slept in the van and studied in the van, their time management was great."

At George Mason, the 4x400-medley turned in their fastest time of the year.

Despite being stuck in lane one, the team of Lawrence Ward, Darrick Ingram, James Alexander and Damon Davis finished first in a time of 3:1.48. The Pirates were paced by Davis who ran a 47.7 anchor leg to blow past St. Augustine's.

"Were we're stuck in lane one," said Bill Carson, men's track head coach. "It was very hard to run fast."

On the women's side, the Lady Pirates notched two first place finishes and an ECAC qualifying mark.

"I thought we had a fantastic meet," said women's Head Coach Matt Munson. "I was very pleased

with the results." Rasheca Barrow took home first place in the 60-meters. Her time of 7.58 set a new ECU record, breaking her own of 7.61.

Junior Margaret Clayton took home first place in the weight throw with a toss of 55' 3/4". Clayton's throw is also a personal best. Freshman Becky Post and junior Crystal Frye notched third place finishes in the pole vault and the shot put, respectively.

Two other ECU records fell at George Mason. In the 800-meters, Kay Livick placed sixth in 2:16.51, a new school record.

The distance-medley relay squad just missed an ECAC qualifying

mark. Their time of 3:53.53 was good enough for third place, and a new school record.

Also scoring a third place was the 4x400-meter relay. The team also qualified for the ECAC.

At George Mason, ECU's freshmen shined. Shirena James took home fifth in the 200-meters. She was followed by Demiko Picott who placed ninth. Both turned in personal best times. In the high jump, Colleen McGinn and Kelli Post placed fifth and sixth, respectively.

"The freshmen have really done well," Munson said. "Their arrival has been a nice surprise."

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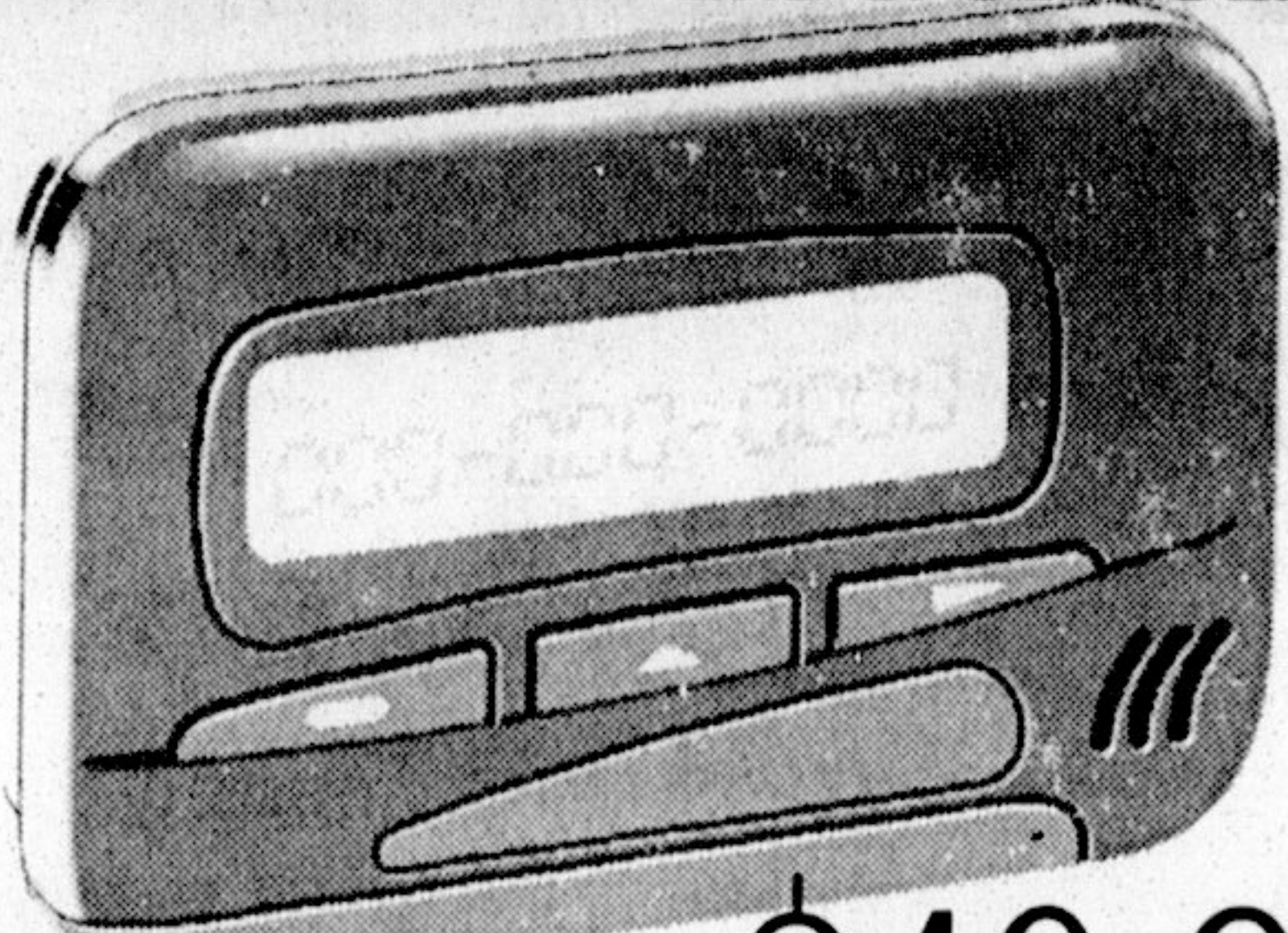
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Rodman Signs With Mavericks

DALLAS (AP)—In the last 10 months, Dennis Rodman has been arrested three times and added several more tattoos and piercings to his walking collection.

Now he's doing something really wacky—joining the Dallas Mavericks.

Rodman ended a long courtship with his hometown team Thursday by signing a contract that'll pay him about \$465,000 for the rest of the season.

The saga will draw out even longer, though, because he's taking another week to get into playing shape. Rodman won't make his Mavericks debut until Wednesday at Reunion Arena against Seattle.

Soon-to-be owner Mark Cuban said he's not sure whether Rodman

will travel with the team for road games Saturday against the Los Angeles Clippers and Sunday against the Vancouver Grizzlies.

But Cuban is sure Rodman won't be going to the Pro Bowl, as he'd threatened last week while in Atlanta for the Super Bowl.

"If anything, I might take him to LA just to get him with his trainer because he's getting that serious," said Cuban, who personally pursued the NBA's most eligible free agent since shortly after agreeing to buy the team in early January.

The 38-year-old forward skipped Dallas' 106-96 victory over Charlotte on Thursday night. He may have been too tired to do anything after two-a-day workouts with a trainer.

Or maybe he was too busy getting comfy in his new residence, the 4,000-square-foot guest house to Cuban's mansion.

The billionaire co-founder of broadcast.com didn't become Rodman's landlord to keep tabs on him. Cuban just wants to make Rodman's stay in Dallas as comfortable as possible.

"I'm not going to try to stop Dennis from being Dennis," Cuban said. "I'm not going to say, 'Ooh, Dennis, don't go out and party. Ooh, Dennis, you're talking to the wrong girls.' No. Dennis, go out and have fun — be Dennis."

"Dennis has managed to be Dennis and be very successful on the court for a long time." Cuban said there also were prac-

tical considerations.

"I've got big fences," he said. "Everywhere he goes, he creates a scene, so I wanted to protect him from that so he can concentrate and focus."

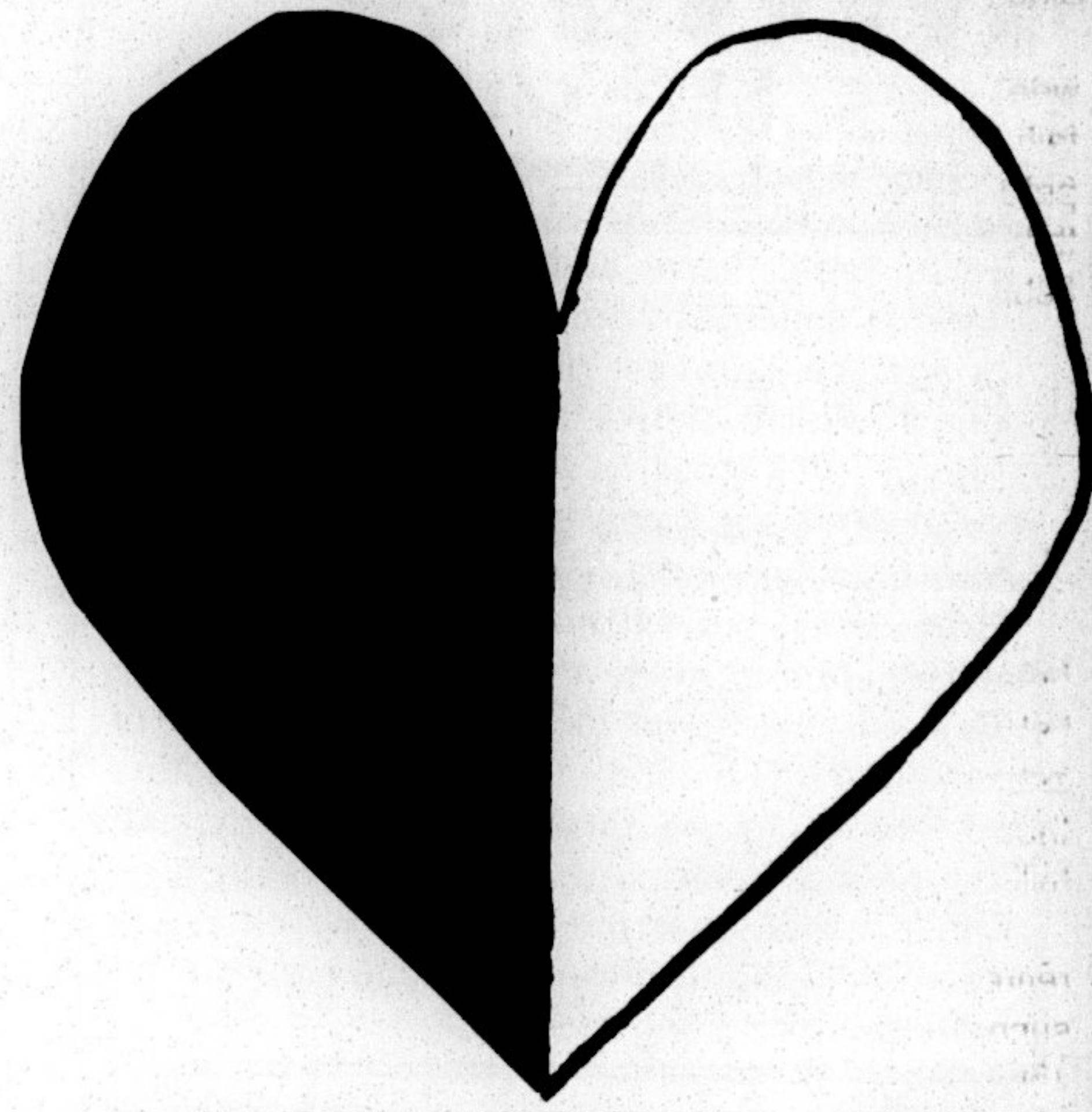
Rodman will pay Cuban \$3,000 rent per month because league rules force the owner to charge the going rate. Reserve Greg Buckner is giving up \$15 a day from his paycheck to reimburse his boss for the use of a car.

But Cuban is making some special concessions for Rodman, such as allowing him to ride a stationary bike instead of practicing and letting him arrive at games later than his teammates.

RELATIONSHIPS & RACE:

The Politics of Love in Black & White

Filmmaker Ed Burley combines the spirit of activism with the power of film in this head-on treatment of a complicated racial issue.



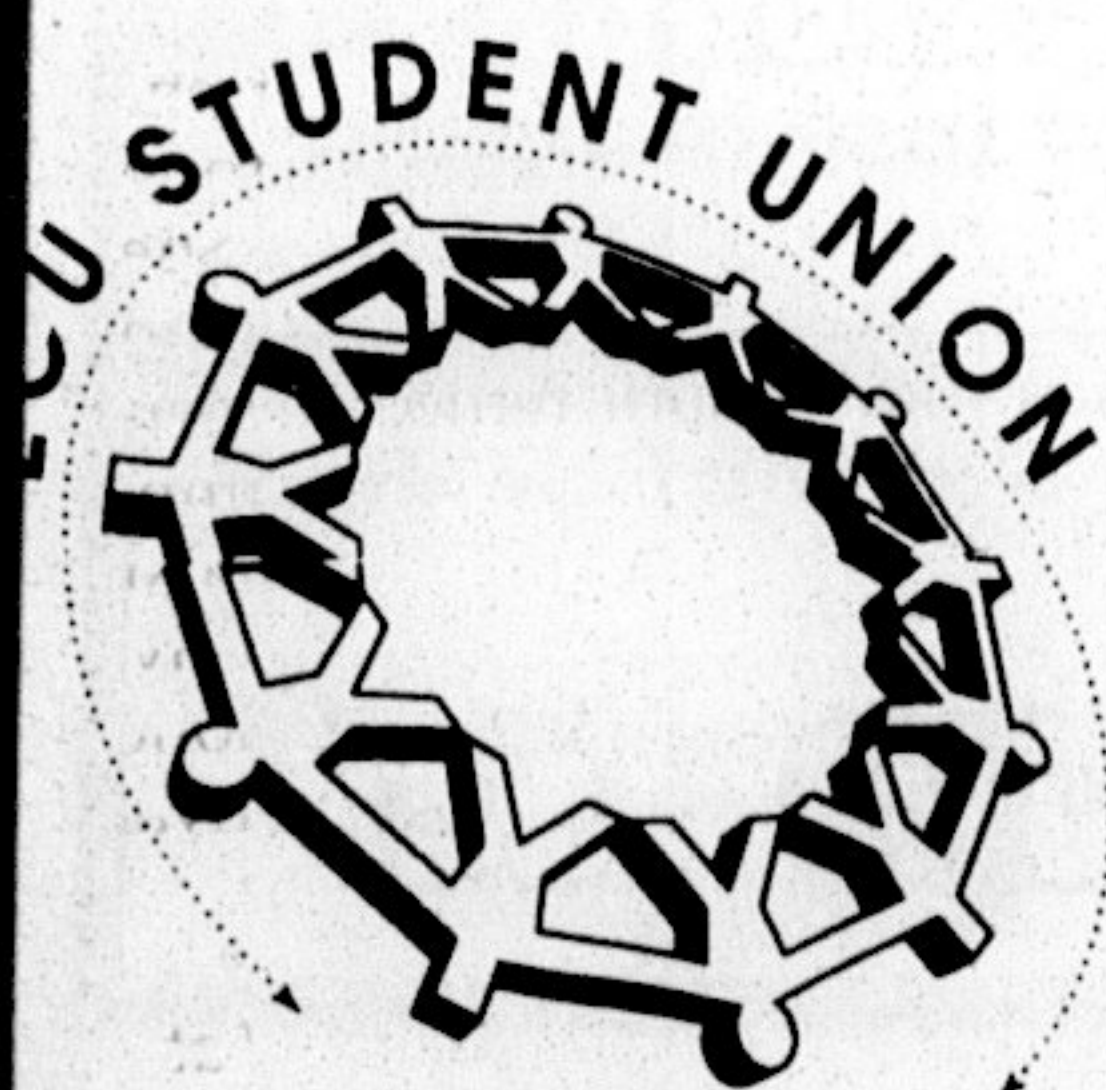
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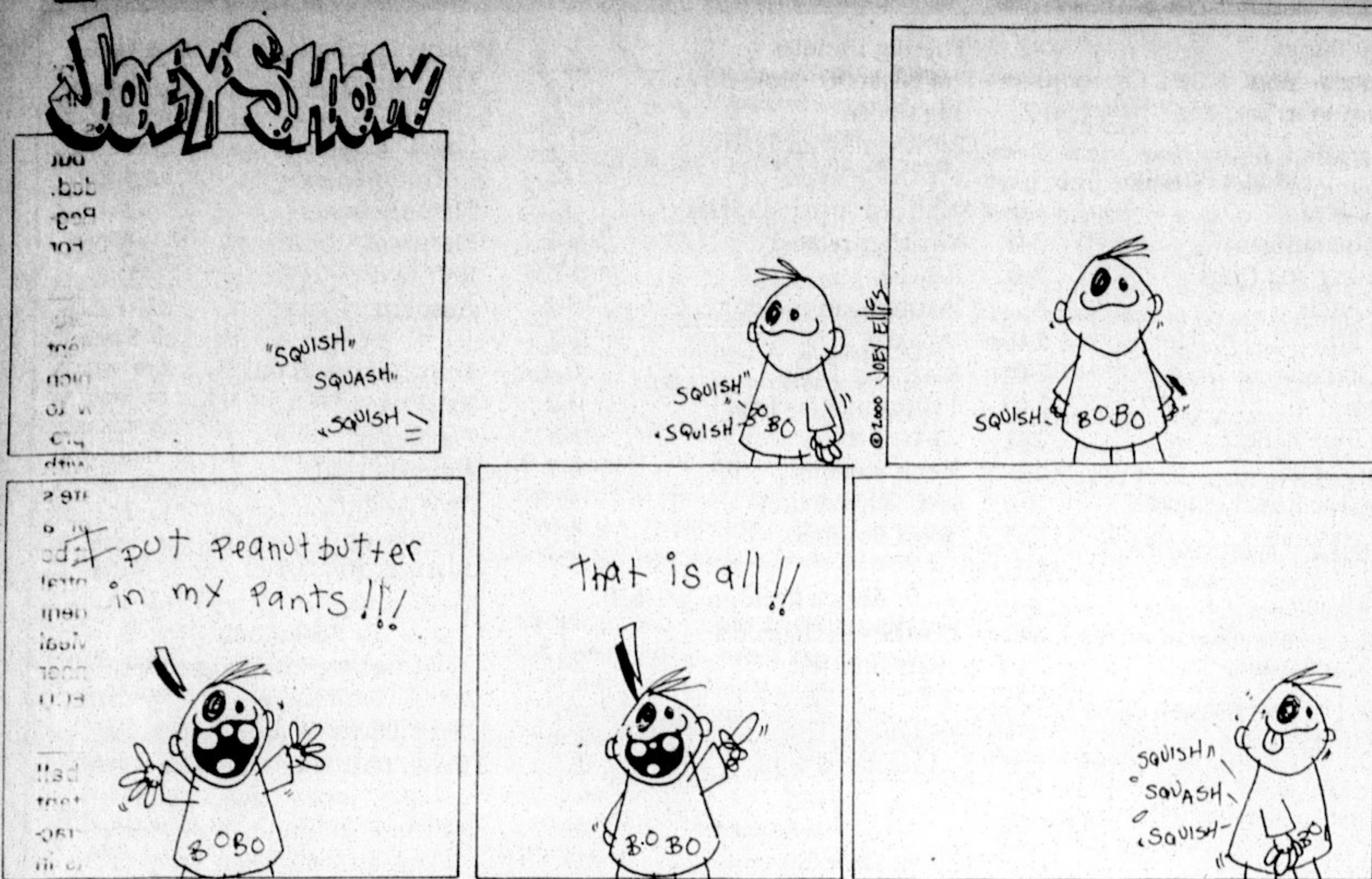
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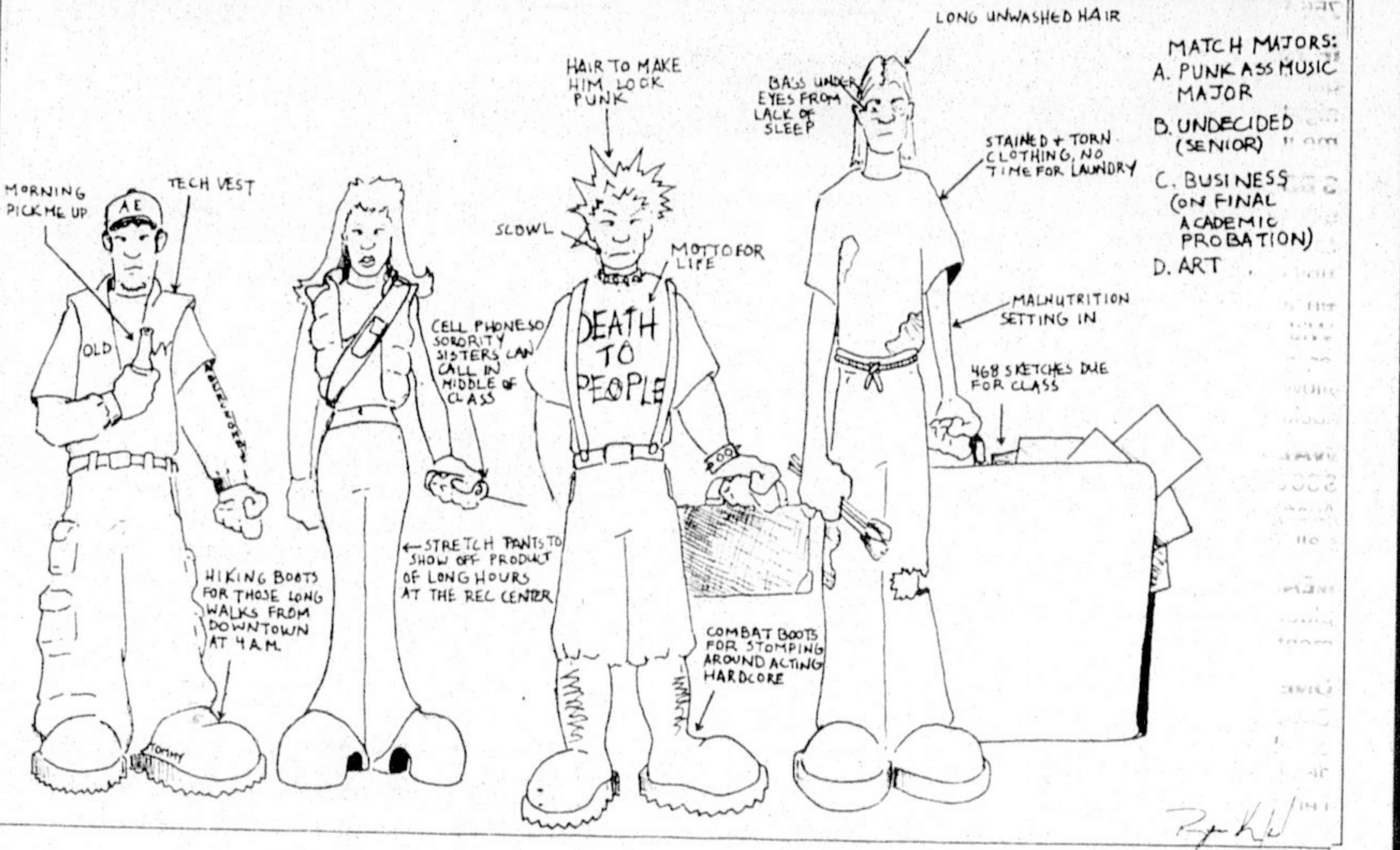


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movie Reviews

The Dinner Game (PG-13)
Each week, Pierre and his friends organize what is called "un doner de cons." Everyone brings the dumbest guy he could find as a guest. Pierre thinks his champ - Francois Pignon - will steal the show.

The Story of Us (R)
Bruce Willis and Michelle Pfeiffer team up for a romantic comedy that asks the question: Can a marriage survive 15 years of marriage? The action turns on the characters of Ben and Katie Jordan who, while making the painful decision to separate, wrestle with the paradox that the qualities which made them fall in love in the first place are now the very things pulling them apart.

Politics of Love
RELATIONSHIPS & RACE
Ed Burley
Film and Lecture
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Jennifer Vogel, CBS

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Markus Vonn, GOTHIC DAY NEW YORK

BRUCE WILLIS
MICHELLE PFEIFFER

THE STORY OF US

FEB 10, 11, 12 & 13

WEEKLY CALENDAR

08 PHAT TUESDAY
Politics of Love - Relationships and Race Film/Lecture with Ed Burley
8pm / Hendrix

09 WICKED WEDNESDAY
Mercury Cinema: The Dinner Game (PG-13)
7:30pm / Hendrix

10 THIRSTY THURSDAY
Blockbuster Film: The Story of Us (R)
7:30pm / Hendrix
Mercury Cinema: The Dinner Game (PG-13)
10pm / Hendrix

11 FABULOUS FRIDAY
Blockbuster Film: The Story of Us (R)
7:30pm / Hendrix

12 SENSATIONAL SATURDAY
Blockbuster Film: The Story of Us (R)
7:30pm / Hendrix

13 SUPER FRIDAY
Blockbuster Film: The Story of Us (R)
3pm / Hendrix

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.AR.TS, 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.

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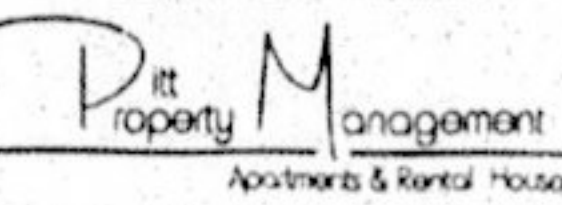
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GREEK PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS MICHELLE Gottschalk on receiving the "Greek Woman of the Year" award. Love your sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi.

ZETA TAU Alpha- We are pleased to share the "Sister Sorority" award with you. Congratulations from Alpha Omicron Pi.

A SPECIAL Congratulations to Amanda Vance, Whitney Farmer, Taryn Caraco, Christy Lee, Alison Gurganus, and Casey Rushton on their awards at the Panhellenic Banquet. Love your ZTA sisters.

SIGMA PI we had a blast in New York city. Can't wait to get together again. Love Alpha Delta Pi.

CONGRATULATIONS TO Ashley Walters and Jen Moore on their 4.0 this past semester. Love the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha.

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GREAT JOB AOPi on receiving "Chapter of the Year" Award!

PI KAPPA Alpha, The social Thursday night was a blast! You guys showed our new members a great time! Thanks. Love Alpha Phi.

ALPHA XI Delta, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Tau we had a great Sunday night watching the Super Bowl. Love the sisters of Chi Omega.

KAPPA SIGMA, we had a great time at ya'll's bid night. Once again, thanks for showing us a good time. Love Alpha Delta Pi.

PANHHELLENIC would like to express its appreciation to everyone who attended the Panhellenic banquet last Tuesday. Congrats to everyone who received awards!

WELCOME SIGMA class! Love your Pi Delta sisters.

THERE WILL be an Order of Omega meeting Tuesday February 8 at 6:00 in room 14 of Mendenhall Student Center.

CHI OMEGA would like to congratulate it's new sisters. Kelly Andrus, Cory Brandon, Donna Dees, Hollie Hagedorn, Katryn Hicks, Morgan Jones, Tiffany Kinton, Julie Marco, Angie McKagan, Holly Phelan, Anna Powell, Kelsey Simpson, Shelley Stock, and Maghan Thompson. We are so proud to call you our sisters! We love you. Love Chi Omega.

THETA CHI, we know its kind of late but thank you for a wonderful pre night! We had a blast! Love Pi Delta.

DELTA CHI thanks for the wine, the roses and the band. We had the best time. Love Alpha Delta Pi.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Panhellenic Executive Council: Christina Yarbrough, Lexi Haspis, Amy Flanagan, Staci Prater, Cole Taylor, Carrie Brewer, Lori Brantley, Casey Rushton, and Ashley Triplett.

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BECOMING A Successful Student: Explore academic concerns and learn general study skills for time management, note-taking, and test-taking. This workshop meets on February 9, at 11:00am. For more information, please contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661.

CHOOSING A Major and a Career: Want to get ahead of the gang and know what is out there? This workshop helps you explore your strengths and how they will best fit with occupations in the world today. In addition, you will learn the best strategies for searching for a job. This workshop meets every Thursday from 3:30-5:00pm. For more information, please contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661.

HEY STUDENTS, the Greenville Recreation and Parks Special Population Department is currently recruiting volunteers for their 2000 Spring programs in: Track & Field, Bowling, Swimming, Recreation Camp, Roller Skating and the 2000 Special Olympics Spring Games. For more information contact Kelvin Yarrell or Dean Foy at 329-4844 or 329-4541.

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EXSS MAJORS Club will meet Wednesday February 9th at 7:30pm in the Pirate Club. New members are always welcome to attend.

PERSPECTIVES: MONDAY, February 14. "Cloning and Genetic Engineering: The Relevance of Huxley's Brave New World". 12:30-1:30pm Brody 2W-50. Bernard Gert, Ph.D.

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GOLDEN KEY members! We have a meeting today, Tuesday Feb. 8th in Mendenhall's Great Room 2 at 5:30. We'll discuss future activities and officer elections. Email questions to meekdog@hotmail.com. Congrats to newly inducted members.

"THE WORD On The Streets" Wednesday, February 9, 4pm. Mendenhall Underground. Presenter: Mr. Todd King, Assistant Director for Marketing, Student Recreational Services. Learn the best ways to get the word out around campus to promote your events and programs. Find out what works and discuss techniques to bring in a crowd with a campus pro.

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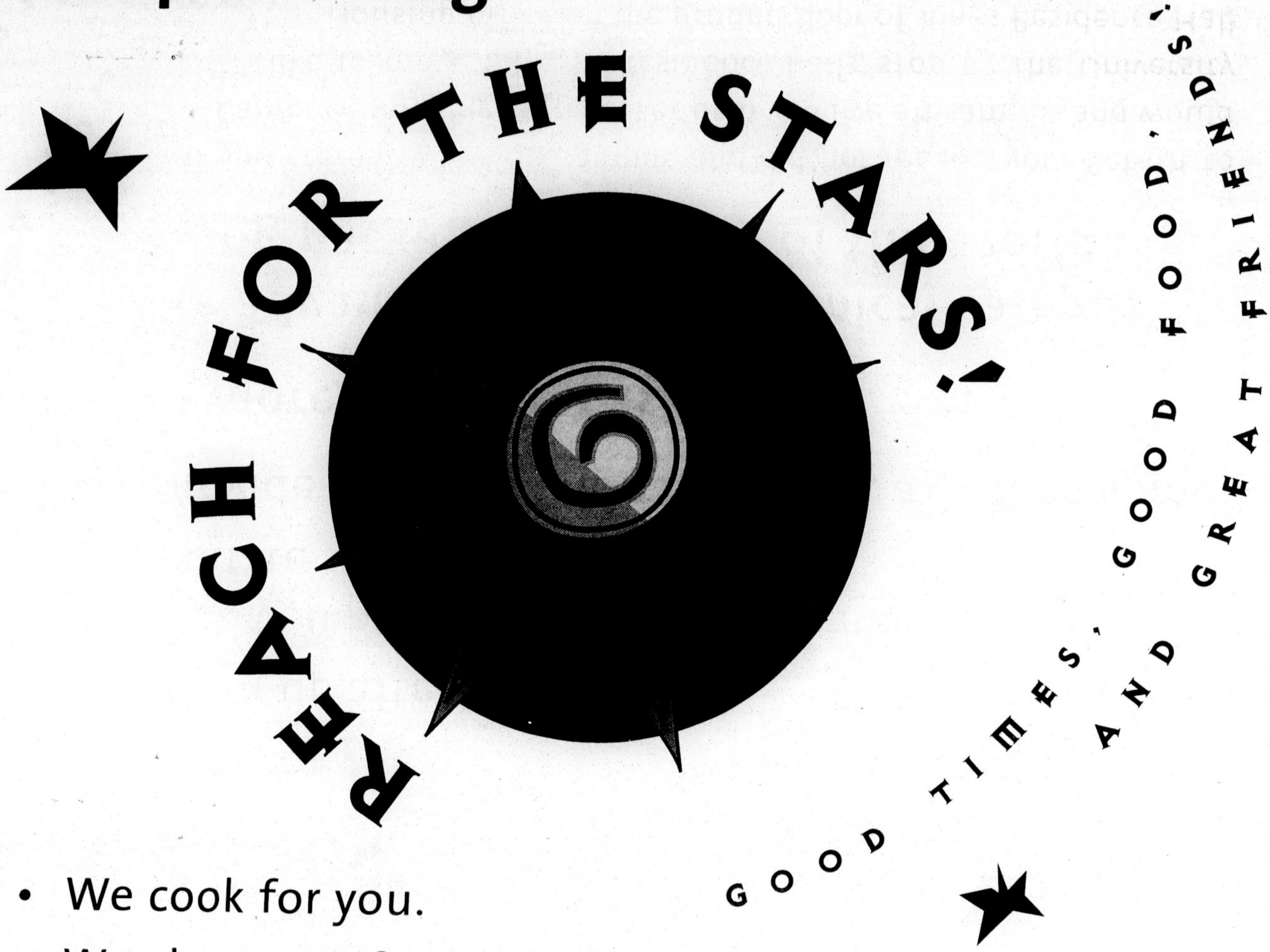
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