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## NEWSBRIEFS

### Parents Weekend

Early registration for Parents Weekend starts at 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 15 in Room 211 of Mendenhall Student Center. Regular Registration for Parents Weekend will take place at 9 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16 in Mendenhall Student Center. A reception, hosted by Chancellor Richard Eakin, begins at 9:30 a.m. Other activities include an open house at the Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center from 10:30 a.m. until noon, and a "down east" style pig pickin' from noon until 3 p.m. at Minges Coliseum.

### Football

The Green Wave from Tulane visits ECU to play the Pirates. The game starts at 3:30 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 16 in Dowdy Ficklen Stadium.

### Blood drive

A Red Cross blood drive will be held from noon until 6 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 12 and Wednesday, Sept. 13 in Mendenhall Student Center.

### Olympic gymnast

Mitch Gaylord, a former Olympics gold medal winner, will give two motivational talks. His first address, for staff, is at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 12. His evening presentation, at 7:30 p.m., is for students. Both talks will be held in Mendenhall Student Center. Gaylord was the first American male to score a perfect 10 in Olympic competition. His later credits include a starring role in the movie "American Anthem," and performing the stunts for Robin in "Batman Forever." He also serves on the President's Council for Physical Fitness.

### Take Back Night March

All student organizations are invited to participate in a Take Back the Night March, part of the Sexual Assault Awareness Week, which will take place Sept. 18-22. The march will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 18 at Belk Hall on College Hill and will continue down to main campus, ending at Joyner Library. The purpose of the march is to increase campus and community awareness of the problem of sexual assault. Marchers can also bring a banner or sign with the organization's name on it. Contact Karen Kus at 328-4173 for more information and to RSVP by Sept. 14.

### New Latino organization

September is Latino Heritage month and in an effort to involve all students on campus, our office is providing help to Latino students in starting a student organization. There will be a meet-and-greet social at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 14 in Mendenhall Student Center, Great Room #2.

At 8:15 p.m. there will be greetings from: Dr. Lathan E. Turner, assistant vice-

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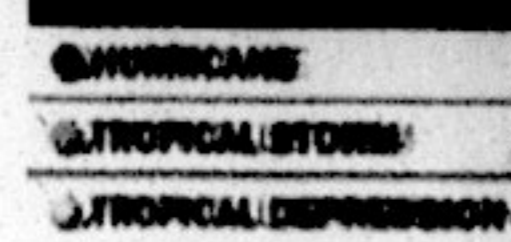
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The tropical depression swirling in the Atlantic southeast of Cape Hatteras, N.C., has strengthened into Tropical Storm Florence. Hurricane hunters flew into the storm Monday afternoon and found they storm's sustained winds had strengthened to 60 mph. Tropical Storm Florence is centered about 385 miles south-southeast of Cape Hatteras and moving west-southwest at about 6 mph. Meteorologists predict the system's forward motion will continue to be slow and erratic over the next 24 hours. Florence is the sixth named storm of the Atlantic hurricane season.

(Information from Stephanie Watson and Kelli Miller, [www.weather.com](http://www.weather.com))

# Webster resigns as ASG president

NCSU candidate elected at Raleigh meeting

Nancy Kuck  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Cliff Webster, former ECU Student Government Association (SGA) president, resigned as the North Carolina Association of Student Governments (ASG) president on Sept. 7 in Raleigh, N.C.

Webster, who was arrested this past June on charges of larceny after he and another student were found in possession of stolen property belonging to ECU, called the meeting which drew student body presidents from all over state, as well as the N.C. Board of Governors (BOG).

Webster said his resignation stemmed from his peers' perceptions concerning his position as well as the BOG's.

"It seems to me that many student leaders worried so much about what the BOGs think that it is in the students' best interest for me to step down," Webster said. "I don't serve the BOGs, I serve our students, and when representing students is second best to the administration and the BOG's members, then I do not need to be a part of it."

After serving five years in student government, Webster told fellow student body presidents that his dedication to various student issues was not a job or hobby, but rather a passion.

"The hardest thing for me to do is to stand up here and explain myself," Webster said. "I truly believe that actions speak so much more than words."

During the speech, Webster talked about the memories he shared at several universities participating in various events including issues concerning flood-ridden students. He thanked many for giving him the chance to serve as ASG president. In the same aspect, a fellow board member mentioned his sincere thanks for the service that was run by Webster and was regretful on the way his term ended.

"It is a learning experience that I will never forget and one that would sure go down in the history of Cliffie," Webster said.

Webster's resignation speech started off the first and last of his term as ASG president.

Following the speech, an election was held for a new ASG president. The five candidates were: James Bryant of UNC-Greensboro, David Chesley of Western Carolina University, Liz Gardner of UNC-Chapel Hill, Andrew Payne of NCSU and Richard Wheelahan of Appalachian State.

During the caucus, candidates voiced their goals and ideas if elected ASG president. One common goal among the candidates was the issue of passing the bond referendum. Many of the candidates spoke on behalf of Webster and the excellent job he has done promoting the referendum during his presidential term.



Above: Cliff Webster swears in Andrew Payne as his successor to the ASG presidency. Payne, an NCSU student, took his oath of office Thursday of last week.

Right: Webster makes his farewell address to the ASG body announcing his resignation from the office. (photos by Nancy Kuck)

"If you touch one heart, one life, one education, you have done your job."

Cliff Webster  
FORMER ASG PRESIDENT



Two candidates, Gardner and Payne, were finalized for another caucus to determine who would be elected president. Gardner, the current ASG vice president, was two votes shy of Payne.

Payne addressed a lack of confidence in the association due to the lack of participation from various colleges and a dwindling of attendees in recent events.

"I really want to see a new direction in ASG," said Andrew Payne, the newly elected ASG president.

Topics in his speech included alternatives in the event that the bond referendum is not passed. Payne also stressed the need to take action on issues rather than just discussing them.

"I truly believe that until we overcome these confidence issues both internally and externally, we can't go any farther," Payne said.

After Payne was sworn in, Webster added before leaving words he held dear to himself and wished to

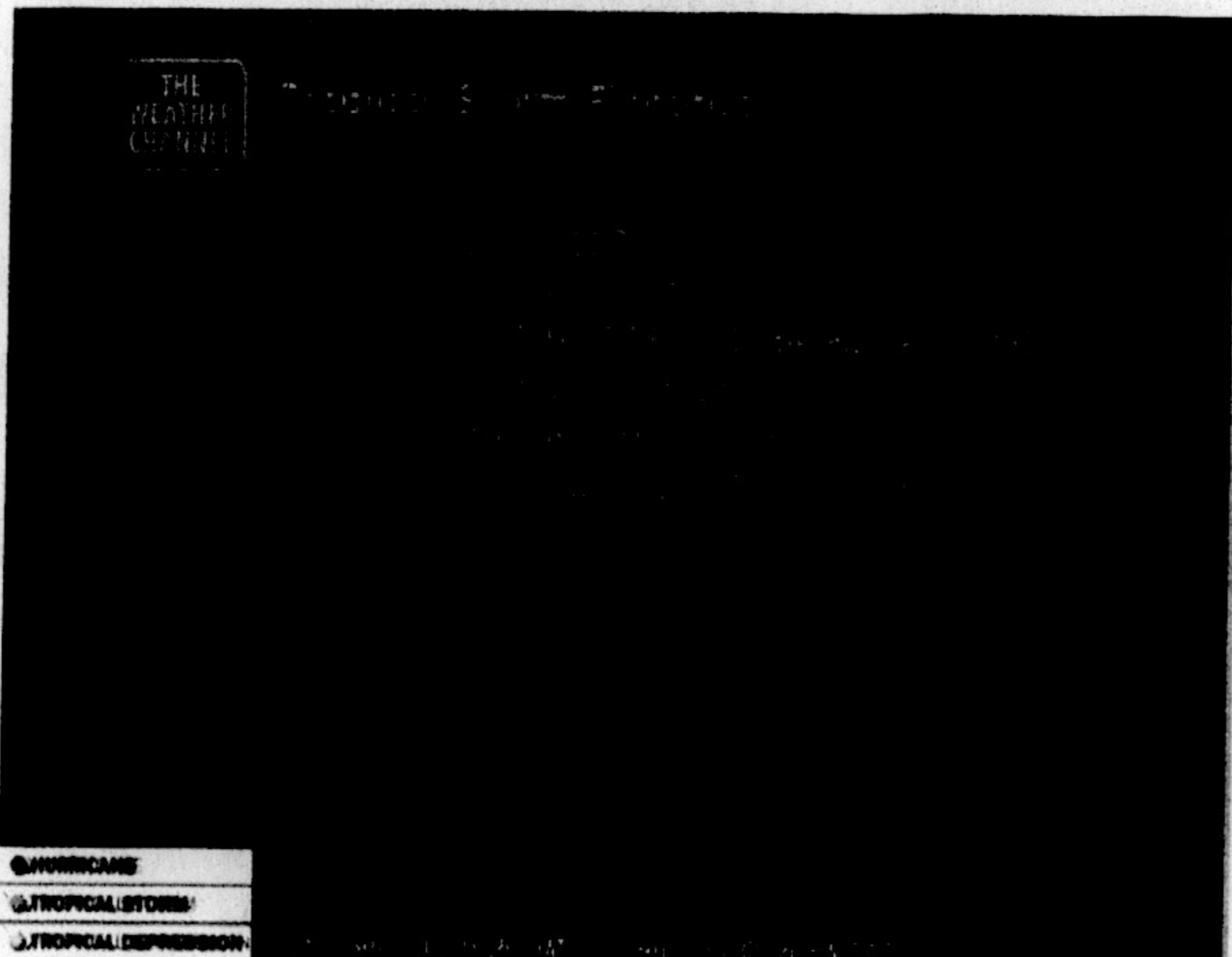
pass on to the new ASG president and others.

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Of the 16 universities that ASG heads, student government representatives from NC A&T, NCSU, Appalachian State, The N.C. School of the Arts, Western Carolina University, Winston-Salem State, UNC-Chapel Hill, UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Pembroke and UNC-Wilmington attended the meeting. Five universities whose student governments did not send members included ECU's own SGA. ECU's current SGA President Brent Queen was unable to attend the meeting due to personal reasons.

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## Florence brews off coast



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# American Red Cross to hold blood drive

Students encouraged to donate as city faces shortage

Nancy Kuck  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The American Red Cross blood drive will be held from 12 p.m.-6 p.m. on Sept. 12 and 13 in Mendenhall Student Center. The Air Force ROTC will host the event. All students are encouraged to donate.

The Greenville Red Cross has recently issued an emergency appeal for blood. Hospital usage of blood donations has increased while donors have decreased. To ease the shortage, blood drives are held frequently at ECU because of high student participation.

"We need to recruit more donors to help meet the increased demand of the hospitals," said Donna Sword, executive assistant at the Red Cross office. "ECU is by far the biggest and best supporter of the blood drives. They have done a wonderful job."

Members of ECU's ROTC expressed the need for continued student donations. "It is essential for students to donate blood and I am proud to see our detachment taking an active role in this program," said junior Kyle Lanto, an Air Force ROTC cadet.

Students said the act of giving blood is not only important but is also a comfort.

"I think it is important to be a donor because you can never tell when you or your family member may be in a life-threatening situation where they will need blood," said senior Mun Conner, a nursing major. "I feel better knowing that I have done something for the well being of another."

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**A LOT of relish**

A very large brined vegetable made a cameo appearance with Peedee at the Student Organization Fair last week. Measuring at over 9 feet, PiCL, clad in top hat and patent leather shoes, greeted many students who could not pass up such a unique photo opportunity, TEC included.. (photo by Bobbie Daniel)



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New testing procedures now contribute to the safety of the Red Cross's blood supply. With these new safety precautions, students can now have more confidence when donating blood.

Approximately every two seconds someone in the United States is in need of blood. The Red Cross receives nearly 6 million volunteer blood donations

a year and serves over 3,000 hospitals nationwide. Patients undergoing surgery, accident victims, cancer patients and hemophiliacs are those who receive the most blood by the Red Cross.

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**FACTS ON DONATING BLOOD**

**•Who is eligible to give blood?**

To give blood, you must be healthy, at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds. Persons who are older than 65 and in good health may usually donate with the approval of the blood bank physician.

**•Is it safe to give blood?**  
Yes, it is very safe. Each needle used in the procedure is sterile and is disposed of after a single use.

**•How often can I donate blood?**  
People in good health who weigh at least 110 pounds can donate a unit of blood as often as every eight weeks. Some states may further limit the number and/or frequency of donations in a 12-month period.

**•Where can I go to donate blood?**  
There are many places where donations can be made. Bloodmobiles travel to high schools, colleges, churches and other community organizations.

People can also donate at community blood centers and hospital-based donor centers. Many people donate at blood drives at their workplace. To find out where you can donate, call 1-800-GIVE-LIFE or contact your local Red Cross.

**•What is plateletpheresis?**  
Although most blood is donated as whole blood, it is also possible to donate only a portion of blood using a technique called apheresis. Blood is drawn from the vein of a donor into an apheresis instrument, which separates the blood into different portions by centrifugation. By appropriately adjusting the instrument, a selected portion of the blood, such as the platelets, can be recovered, while the rest of the blood is returned to the donor either into the same vein or into a vein in the other arm.

This process takes more time than whole blood donation, but the yield of platelets is much greater. Platelets collected by apheresis are particularly useful for patients who require numer-

ous platelet transfusions, for example cancer patients who have received chemotherapy.

**•Can a patient donate his or her own blood for use in surgery?**

Yes. When blood transfusions are anticipated, such as upcoming elective surgery, a person can donate blood for his or her own use. Autologous blood donation refers to a process whereby the patient provides his or her own blood.

There are three types of autologous procedures available for a patient undergoing surgery. Preoperative autologous donation, in which the patient donates his or her own blood prior to the surgery, is the most common form of autologous transfusion. Intraoperative and postoperative cell salvage are two other ways of saving blood lost during or immediately after surgery for return to the donor/patient.

(All facts from the American Red Cross)

**NEWSBRIEFS**

chancellor for Student Life and director of Intercultural Student Affairs; Chancellor Richard Eakin; Dr. Garrie Moore, vice-chancellor for Student Life; Brent Queen, president of the ECU Student Government Association; Ty Frazier, assistant director, Student Leadership Development and Nell Lewis, director of the Ledonia Wright Cultural Center. Contact Rachel Tucker Cherrier of Intercultural Student Affairs in 204 Whichard Building at 328-6495 and 328-0370.

**Project luncheon**

A kick-off luncheon for Project Heart (High Expectations for At Risk Teens) begins at noon Tuesday Sept. 12 at the Ramada Inn. The luncheon will recognize the college student volunteers serving as tutors and mentors to children who scored below the state standard on reading tests last year. The Governor's office and the N.C. Ameri-Corp Program support the project. Contact: Dr. Betty Beacham, project director, 328-4357.

**Team visit**

ECU's Middle Grades Math Preparation Program is a semi-finalist for a national

award for effective teacher preparation, and the U.S. Department of Education is sending a four-member team to observe the program first hand on Wednesday, Sept. 13. The ECU program is one of nine competing for the recognition. Contact: Dr. Ann Bullock at the department of elementary and middle grades education at 328-1126.

**Elton John impersonator**

"Fantastic: A Tribute to Elton John," is the Parents Weekend Concert at 8 p.m. Friday Sept. 15 in Wright Auditorium. Outfitted in sequined jackets and outrageous glasses, the Elton John impersonator looks, sings and sounds like the rock star. A six-piece show band will accompany the singer. Tickets at the door are \$15. For information, call the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

**Scottish bagpipe concert**

The Black Watch, a bagpipe band from Scotland, will perform at 7 p.m. on Sunday Sept. 17 in Minges Coliseum. Included with the pipe band are drummers, dancers and a choir. Public tickets are \$20 and are available through the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center or by calling 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

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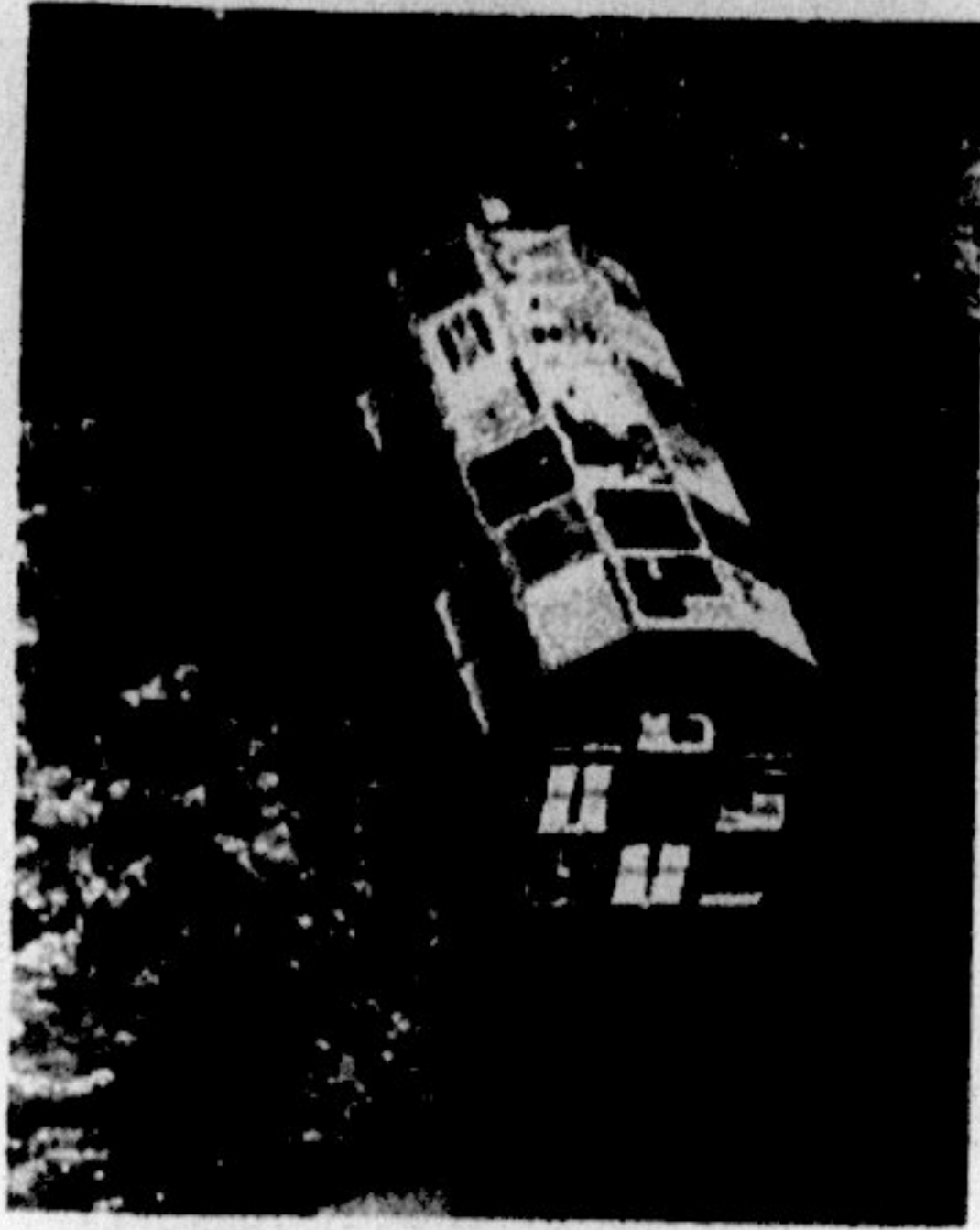
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## Napster, RIAA gear up for October rematch

**San Francisco, (AP)**— It's not exactly the State of California vs. O.J. Simpson. But if you're a fan of downloadable music, then it might as well be.

The 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said last week that it will hear arguments during the first week in October in the case against music-swapping pioneer Napster, Inc. The hearing will take place in San Francisco.

Filed by the RIAA, the suit requests that Napster shut down its network, which facilitates the distribution of millions of compressed digital music files, popularly known as MP3s, and allows its users access to a huge library of copyrighted music in exchange for a little downloading time and no money.

The Warner Music Group, Sony Music, A&M Records and Universal Music are just some of the players enlisted in the fight against Napster, which delivers the network to millions of active users via free software.

The RIAA alleges that Napster's network massive blazes the trail for rampant copyright infringement.

Napster, on the other hand, maintains that its product is no more harmful than a VCR. The company claims that only a portion of its network's contents is copyright protected, and that providing users with an open house doesn't make it responsible when people take what isn't lawfully theirs.

In July, U.S. District Court Judge Marilyn Hall Patel issued orders for Napster to shut its network down immediately, pointing to documents within the company that hinted at knowledge — and support — of the software's capabilities for piracy.

The following day, however, the 9th Circuit granted the company a stay. More recently, several groups, including the Consumer Electronics Association, which includes Apple Computer, Microsoft, America Online and other companies, have filed reports urging the 9th Circuit to keep Napster in business, claiming that Patel's ruling poses an unprecedented threat to the future exchange of free information online.

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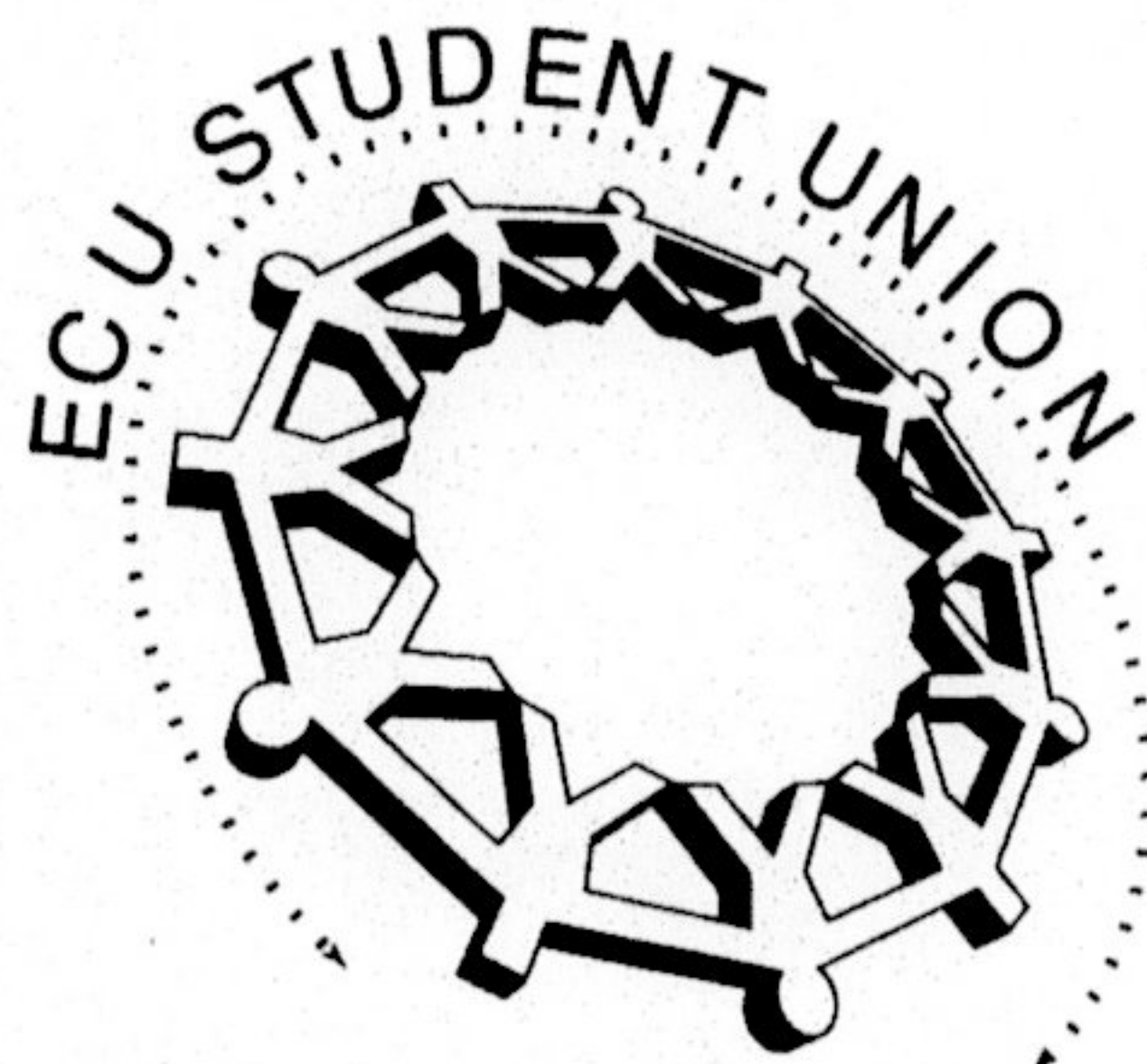
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### Blockbuster Movie

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### Mercury Cinema

This latest offering from Woody Allen, tells the story of Ray Winkler, a "small time crook" with big dreams. Recruiting his wife and some fellow bumblers, he leaves his job as a dishwasher to open a cookie store next to the bank. And while his wife operates the cookie store, he and his cohorts work in the basement on breaking into the bank. Wealth comes from an unexpected direction, helping fulfill his dreams. But there is an ancient curse about getting everything that you wish for.

## September

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			<b>A HERO WILL RISE</b> <b>GLADIATOR</b>	<b>Blockbuster Movie</b> Showing Thursday through Saturday at 7:30 and Sunday at 3:00		

### ART EXHIBIT AUG 28- SEPT 21

An exhibit of sculptures by Charlotte-based artist Keith Bryant is on display in the Mendenhall Gallery August 28 - September 21, 2000. "A Loan @ ECU" features small-to-medium ceramic wall sculptures that are involved with the exploration of systems.

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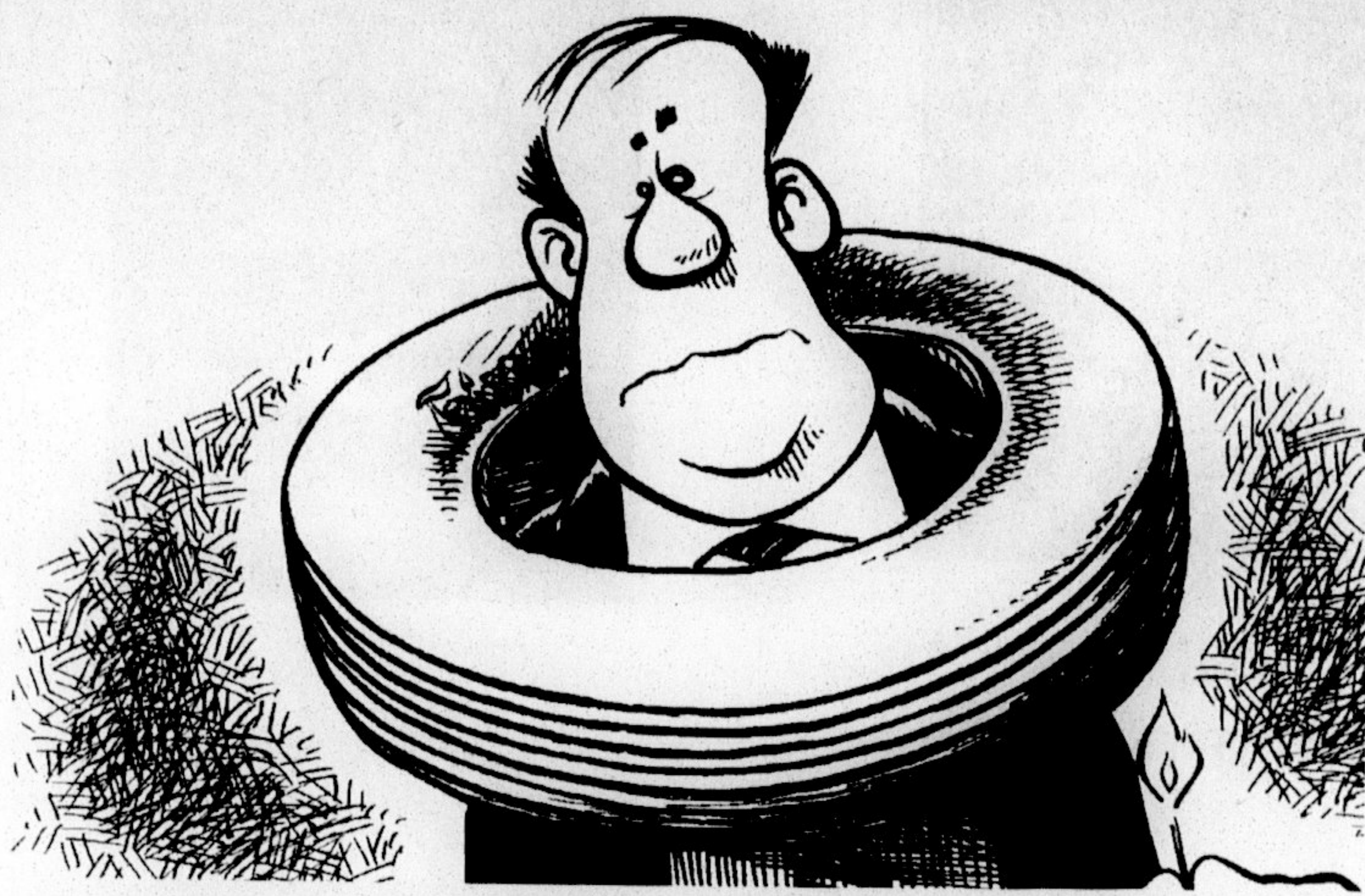
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HAPPY 100<sup>TH</sup> BIRTHDAY, FIRESTONE.



### OUR VIEW

We're so proud of you, Cliffie. For real this time.

This past week, former SGA President Cliff Webster took responsibility for his recent royal screw-up. He voluntarily gave up a position he loved as president of an influential student organization, not because of his crime, and not because of his inability to do the job, but because his constituents wished it so. So now, in the midst of a sacrificial abdication, Cliff did something right.

Politicians are, after all, servants of the people. When they disappoint us, or when they do stupidly dumb things—like steal furniture from the campus landscape—they owe it to the people they serve to hand the reigns to someone who does not do stupidly dumb things. Our boy Cliffie did not try to run from this universal truth like most politicians of our day. The best part is, he's been a good sport about it all.

Cliff did not whine or cry like a big baby, and he did not make a speech about how it was that other boy's fault or how the devil made him do it or how the bench was lonely and needed a good home. No, Cliff stood up proudly and acknowledge his stupidly dumb act. For that, he earns a TEC pat on the back.

Now, Let this be a lesson to the rest of you. We see you out there, contemplating stupidly dumb acts, and we're poised to poke fun at you. So think of Cliffie's sacrifice before you commit your own royal screw-up. You might have to face the music too.

We just want Cliff to know that we consider the slate wiped clean as far as his responsibility to the students goes, and we think he made a wise choice on our part. Despite all our sarcastic jokes and our big expose on the great crimes of Cliff Webster, TEC does know how much his job as ASG president meant to him. And we know how much it means that he bowed out gracefully.

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### Republican View

Michael Harris  
COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

With education being such a vital issue, it is important to note that Gov. George W. Bush has placed education at the very top of his political platform.

While many historians will say that education has long been an issue of the Democratic Party, I think it is important to note that Bush's new brand of compassionate conservatism has not only embraced the importance of education as a national issue, but is attempting to bring about effective reform in the field of K-12 education.

Let's take a minute to examine the state of Texas. The following results have occurred during Bush's administration:

- Texas was cited as one of two states that has made the greatest recent progress in education (as identified by a Congressionally mandated report)
  - African-American fourth graders in Texas ranked first in the nation in math
  - African-American and Hispanic eighth graders in Texas ranked first and second respectively in the nation in writing
  - The number of students passing all parts of the state skills test has increased by 51 percent
  - The number of "exemplary" schools in Texas has increased from 67 in 1994 to 1,120 in 2000.
- In addition to these results, Bush has increased funding for

public schools by \$8.3 billion (an increase of 37 percent per student) and teacher pay by 33 percent (an average increase of \$8,232).

While it is always important to examine a politician's record, it is also important to find out what plans they have for the future. As he has publicly stated, Bush's plan for education reform is based many items:

- Closing the gap between disadvantaged students and their peers
- Strengthening early learning by investing \$5 billion in a "Reading First" program and reforming (not abolishing) the Head Start program
- Raising standards by increasing local control, accountability and choice
- Giving parents more education options
- Improving teacher quality and increasing their resources
- Restoring school safety and promoting character development.

Bush has repeatedly emphasized the importance of creating a "culture of achievement," particularly in the areas of reading, math and science.

Three particular points that I personally feel are vital to the improvement of our public schools are making sure that control always remains at the state and local level (including curriculum choice, accountability and testing), providing a generous level of funding for public education and reducing the

### Issue: Education

level of bureaucracy within our education system.

In a recent public address, Bush pointed out that one particular federal grant application process in the Department of Education requires 487 steps and 26 weeks for processing.

As most readers have probably noticed, I have stayed away from the issue of school vouchers. Instead of focusing on one particular part of education reform, I felt it was more important to look at Bush's entire plan.

I want to also emphasize the importance of a bipartisan effort if our education system is to really improve. I have examined Vice President Al Gore's education plan and found some very good ideas, such as his Education Reform Trust Fund.

My research has provided proof that Bush is a "reformer with results." I encourage everyone to get involved in the fight to improve public education in the United States. Take time to read the plans of the politicians you are voting for. All my information was gathered from official Web sites of Bush and Gore.

In conclusion, I want to encourage all ECU faculty, staff and students to get out and vote in November for the bond referendum that will provide the state's public universities and community colleges with much needed funding for renovations and improvements.

### Democratic View

Phillip Gilfus  
COLLEGE DEMOCRATS

In the 2000 election, and indeed in any election, the most important issue to all Americans is education.

The subject of education ranges from children entering preschool and kindergarten to adults reentering a university to earn their masters' or doctorate. Education is pivotal to the economic and social success of this country. So what will Vice President Al Gore do as president to promote and improve education?

One of the most debated educational issues today is school vouchers. Vouchers, in theory, would be given to parents whose children go to poor performing public schools and would give them a "scholarship" to a local private school. The vice president fiercely opposes this.

Why? Because we cannot abandon our public schools. Vouchers would take money away from the public schools so students could have a small scholarship to attend a private school. So does it help public schools to take money away

from them? Of course not, but apparently Republican nominee Gov. George W. Bush does. He supports the idea of vouchers.

And is it really a truism that private schools teach better than public schools? I may be bragging, but I have always done well in school, and I am a proud product of the public school system.

Some may argue that went to "good" public schools, relatively free of crime and drugs, and that there are many "poor" schools out there. But that's precisely why we need to keep our money in public schools, and as Gore proposes, increasing the help we give public schools.

Schools suffer from overcrowding. As president, Gore would fight to decrease class size so teachers could give more attention to their students and not be overwhelmed by them. Gore will also fight to increase teacher pay and, as he has said many times, "treat teachers as the professionals they are."

Most of us won't have to worry about the problems of public schools until we ourselves have children. So what about college?

### Issue: Education

Gore has introduced a plan to expand access to higher education through "401-J" accounts. Through these accounts, students will be able to save money for college, tax-free, for themselves, their spouse or their child's education.

College will also be more accessible to students through a National Tuition Savings program where individual tax-free savings accounts can be established and be transferable for working families who move from state to state. Under the Clinton-Gore administration there has been an expansion of access to college with HOPE scholarships, expanded Pell grants, lifetime learning tax credits, work study and other financial support. As president, Gore will continue to support these programs.

If you want to support public schools, if you want to make a college education a reality for every American citizen, if you want your future children to have a quality education, I ask for your support for Vice President Gore and the Democratic Party.

Kara Wiley

### IN MY OPINION

#### AIDS epidemic, a crisis we all must face

The Lariat (Baylor U.)—In 1999, 2.6 million people worldwide died of AIDS and a staggering 5.6 million became infected with the HIV virus, according to the AIDS Education and Research Trust (AVERT) Web site.

Thousands of people die every day of AIDS, but at Baylor, we recognize that fact only five days out of the year during AIDS Awareness Week. With such a high mortality rate, how could the disease be ignored on a college campus?

AIDS is a reality. Of the 2.6 million cases of AIDS worldwide, Texas accounts for 51,449, and 2,989 of the 5.6 million HIV cases. People are dying of and infecting others with this horrible disease everywhere, even on the Baylor campus and in Waco. But Baylor students only receive information that could save our lives during one week in November.

Speakers do not make all the difference and teaching abstinence does not work for all the students who will still have sex, who will still be raped and who will still be vulnerable to HIV.

Southern Methodist University

allows its students full access to all information concerning AIDS and HIV. SMU's Health Education Office provides a variety of services related to prevention of diseases, including AIDS. One program offered is sexual awareness (e.g., prevention of AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, and unplanned pregnancy).

The University of Texas in Austin offers classes on birth control, sex and abstinence programs offered regularly in its health center. Information about their HIV/AIDS prevention programs is even available on the UT Web site. At Texas Christian University, female students can even be prescribed birth control pills.

What these schools have in common is the awareness that sex is going on in and around their campus. They choose not to turn a blind eye to the AIDS/HIV crisis. Because they address the problem with information and programs year-round, those universities expose their students to the problem, education that may very well save their lives.

One AIDS education and medi-

cal research charity says that prevention and awareness programs are especially important for college students. Statistics show that half of all infections to date involve 15-24-year-olds, according to AVERT's Web site.

If all college students had safe and secure lives, a "just say no" message might be sufficient. But college students face the pressures of sex, drinking and other destructive behaviors. To think that all students are following the handbook and ignoring the pressures they face every day is a tragic form of ignorance.

Baylor should take a stand and inform its students about prevention because the disease can affect anybody, even those in the Baylor bubble.

The first step is for students, faculty and administration to realize that AIDS is a problem on all college campuses, including Baylor. Only then can the university decide on a comprehensive, effective way to deal with this disease.

Will Baylor act now, or wait until more people die?

Danny Bernardini

### IN MY OPINION

#### Pressure, parents foul up sports

The Orion (California State U.-Chico)—It's that time again sports fans—grab some munchies and beverages and prepare to watch numerous children exploited and ultimately influenced.

That's right—every four years we are blessed with the world's game, the Olympics. It's a chance to see athletes from all over the globe gather and partake in what is supposed to be the love of their sport and competition.

What was once a game to join nations has become nothing more than a "my country is better than your country, and I will do anything it takes to beat you" competition.

Who can forget the lovely visual of Bela Karolyi shoving a half-crippled Kerri Strug down the ramp just to lock up a victory? Believe me, I wish I could. Then the slave driver went running around the arena carrying the injured gymnast as if he could give a crap if she would ever walk again.

What a positive image we are sending to the children at home. Let's break this down: We have an overweight senior forcing a 74-pound 20-year-old to risk permanent injury, all for some publicity and to be able to say he beat the Russians.

While watching the trials, I

witnessed numerous girls getting verbally berated for not sticking their landings perfectly. Then, when they actually pull off a jump on the uneven bars, the gymnasts are rewarded with a pat on the back and a celebratory celery stick, or maybe even a V-8.

If the Olympics aren't your thing, then maybe you caught the Little League World Series. If you caught it, then the sight of 11-year-olds bawling their eyes out at the end of the game is nothing new.

If you have never tuned in to ESPN, then the sight of the illegal 17-year-old Cuban kids hurling 85-mph fastballs at our Little Leaguers is something new. Luckily, the Cubans had to stay home this year. Taking their place were the gargantuan Venezuelans whipping our boys in the finals.

People, we are talking about Little League Baseball. This used to be a game where on Saturday, young kids got together, committed six or seven errors and went and got pizza afterwards. There was no network coverage, no illegal 6-foot foreign players sporting facial hair and to quote Tom Hanks in "A League of Their Own," there was definitely no crying in baseball.

These poor kids are just supposed to be playing a game. The problem is, like every other sport

in this great nation, this pastime has become a competition where having fun only comes from winning, and even then, only if they had a good game.

If it were up to the kids, it would probably still be a game of fun. The problem comes in when the dads who never got drafted as teens and the soccer moms get a hold on their children.

An incident in Pennsylvania encompassed everything that is wrong with children's sports today. After a game, one dad confronted another and a fight ensued. The results were one man dead and several children traumatized after watching it.

Please, do me a favor—Let the kids play. Quit starving the miniature women on the balance beams and chastising them for not hitting a double flip on the uneven bars. Another idea—quit televising Little League games. Let the boys come to the park, overthrow first base a few times and then hit the dugout for snack time after the game.

So, I am calling for a boycott of all Olympic sports involving anyone under the age of 16, or under 100 pounds. Who's with me?



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## Feature

### Do you volunteer on a regular basis? Why or why not?



Amber Snipes  
FRESHMAN

"No, I actually don't really know of any places that need help. But if someone asked me, I would help."



Adrian Whittenburg  
FRESHMAN

"No, this is my first year here so I am first getting used to my classes. I am looking forward to seeing what ECU has to offer as far as organizations and volunteer programs."



Jared Miller  
SOPHOMORE

"I love volunteer work. I volunteer on a regular basis and try to raise money for different organizations."



Lara Brickhouse  
FRESHMAN

"No because I am a freshman trying out for the softball team so it's very time consuming."



Chris Coughlin  
SOPHOMORE

"Sure-it's good to help out the community whenever you can."



Ryan Jessup  
JUNIOR

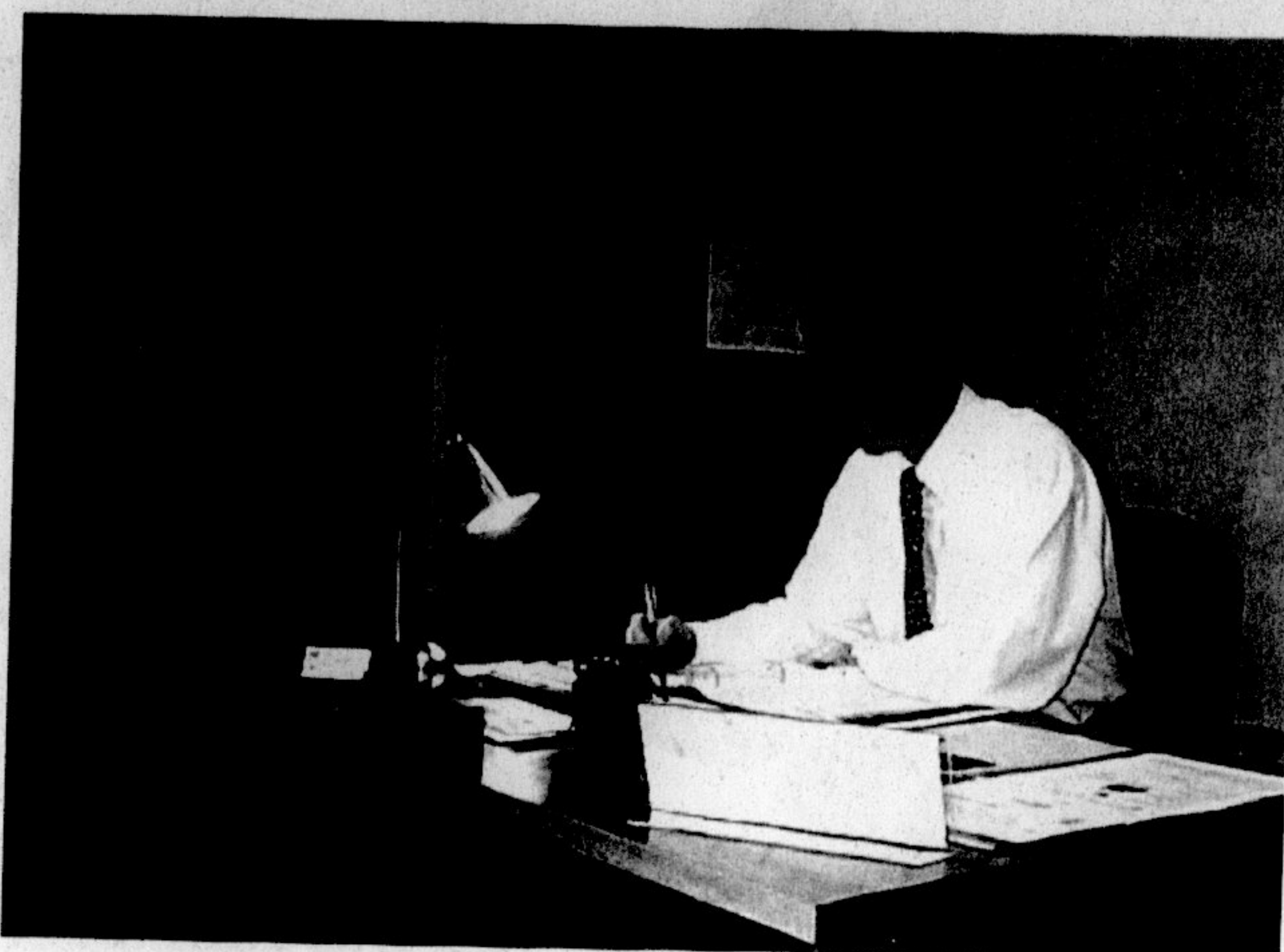
"I definitely think that volunteering is worth while. I am in the position to help others and think that you should never lose sight of the fact that other are less fortunate than yourself."



Halima Ullah  
FRESHMAN

"Not at the moment, although I am thinking about getting into the program."

# Help wanted!



Assistant Director for the ECU Student Volunteer Program, Jason Denius, sits in their new office at the center, planning for student involvement. (photo by Maura Buck)

### Volunteer Center helps students give back to community

Brian Frizzelle  
ASSISTANT FOUNTAINHEAD EDITOR

The Volunteer Center recently opened in its new location in Room 110 in Christenbury Memorial Gymnasium, provides students with many opportunities to give back to their community.

The Center, which was previously cramped into a much smaller room on the second floor of the building, offers all of the resources that students interested in volunteering may need.

"The main reason for volunteering is that it's the right thing to do," said Jason Denius, assistant director of the ECU Student Volunteer Program. "It's our social responsibility to assist with problems and to give back to our community."

The Center opened during the first week of this semester following renovations to the building. It actually consists of two programs, the Volunteer Program and the Campus Mentors.

The Volunteer Program includes Service Learning, which enables students to put the skills they have learned in their majors to use in the community and different volunteering opportunities such as helping disadvantaged children and the elderly. The program offers a chance to volunteer at any of six assisted living facilities and nursing homes and retains close contact with the Pitt County Council on Aging.

Volunteers tutor students and help teachers at a majority of elementary schools in the Greenville and Pitt County area such as the Patillo Elementary school in Tarboro and work at the hospital as well as the local Boy's and Girl's Clubs and the Greenville Community Shelter. Volunteers also help at the Pitt County AIDS Service Organization (PICASO), which offers educational programs about HIV and gives support to victims of AIDS and their families.

"We have contracts with 92 different agencies but we will approve more," Denius said.

Campus Mentors is made up of two programs, the Power of One and the East Carolina Friends. The Power of One is a mentoring program, while the East Carolina Friends gives students a chance to be a big brother or big sister to a child who needs the extra attention. The Power of One was one of only five similar programs in North Carolina that received a perfect evaluation recently.

"Mentors help court-appointed youths. They go to the homes of the children and visit and go to

### "I think it's great for the school and I think more students should get involved."

Eric Miller  
JUNIOR

court with them when necessary, said Judy Baker, director of the ECU Student Volunteer Program. "What we do is good for everybody."

"The program makes a big impact on me and I can make a big impact on the community," said junior Eric Miller, a mentor and occupational therapy major. "I feel like I'm benefiting the community by helping people that are less fortunate than I am. I think it's great for the school and I think more students should get involved."

Volunteers are not limited to pre-med students and students in the social work department. Anyone can volunteer no matter what their interest and time constraints.

"Student athletes are really good about volunteering and giving back to their community," Denius said.

The benefits for student volunteers are not just limited to the satisfaction of helping other people. Students can gain real life experiences, make great network connections, and build leadership and communication skills.

"Nothing looks as good on your resume as what you do for your community," Baker said. "A lot of your best learning doesn't come from a textbook, it comes from experience and that's what we offer."

The Volunteer Center pays for liability and accident insurance for student volunteers and help the students keep track of their individual volunteer work.

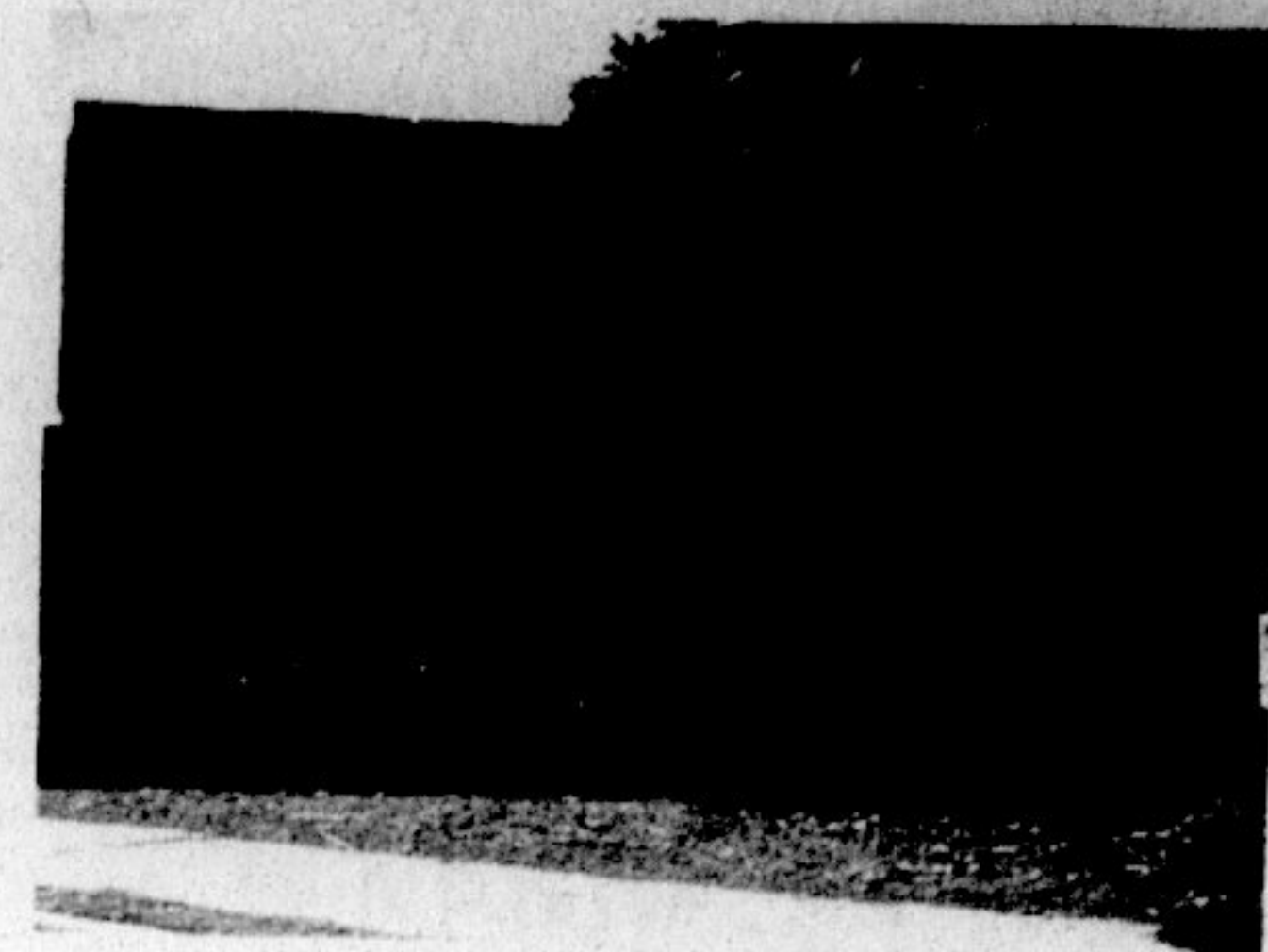
"We keep records of all the volunteers' hours and can verify hours for resumes and write recommendation letters," Denius said.

While the center's main concern is the students, Baker recognizes the hard work many different people have done to make the programs a reality.

"None of this could have been possible without the efforts of the chancellor, vice chancellor, the dean of the School of Health and Human Performance and our department chair," Baker said.

"The main reason that we're here is for the students," Denius said. "Our goal is to get all students involved in volunteer service. We are advocates for the students and are here to serve them."

# East Carolina Playhouse



## Oct. 5-10 "Gypsy"

This show follows the life of Gypsy, as Mama Rose pushes her and her sister into the spotlight and stardom.

## Nov. 16-21 "A Sense of Place"

This comedy finds an odd group of 20-something's learning lessons in life, trust, community and generosity.

## Feb. 8-13 "Spring Awakening"

This play tackles very serious adolescent issues like rape, pregnancy and suicide with sensitivity and humor. \*

## April 5-10 "A Doll's House"

This play discusses gender conflict and personal liberation in an extremely emotional drama. The main character disaggres with the male-dominated world, but manages to find her own identity along the way.

## TBA "Dance 2001"

This annual event is presented by the East Carolina Dance Theater and will provide the audience a taste of everything from ballet, to jazz to modern-lyrical.

\* indicates mature themes for young audiences

All performances begin at 8 p.m. with the exception of the Sunday matinees, which will begin at 2 p.m. Individual tickets for these shows will be on sale beginning Sept. 15. For "Gypsy," student tickets will be \$8-\$10 while all other shows prices will be \$6-\$7. A subscription is also available for \$25-\$30. For additional ticket information, call the theatre box office at 328-6829 or visit the Web site at [www.theatre-dance.ecu.edu](http://www.theatre-dance.ecu.edu).

## Retraction

In the Aug. 29 edition of TEC, we made two errors in the Diet article. Students need only an additional 210 calories a day to gain 15 pounds in a year. Also, over consumption of animal meats can deteriorate bones.

## Pick of the week: Madden 2001

Kevin Scarmack  
STAFF WRITER

While Madden 2001 hit stores last Wednesday, Madden fans made hits all night long while trying out the new football video game.

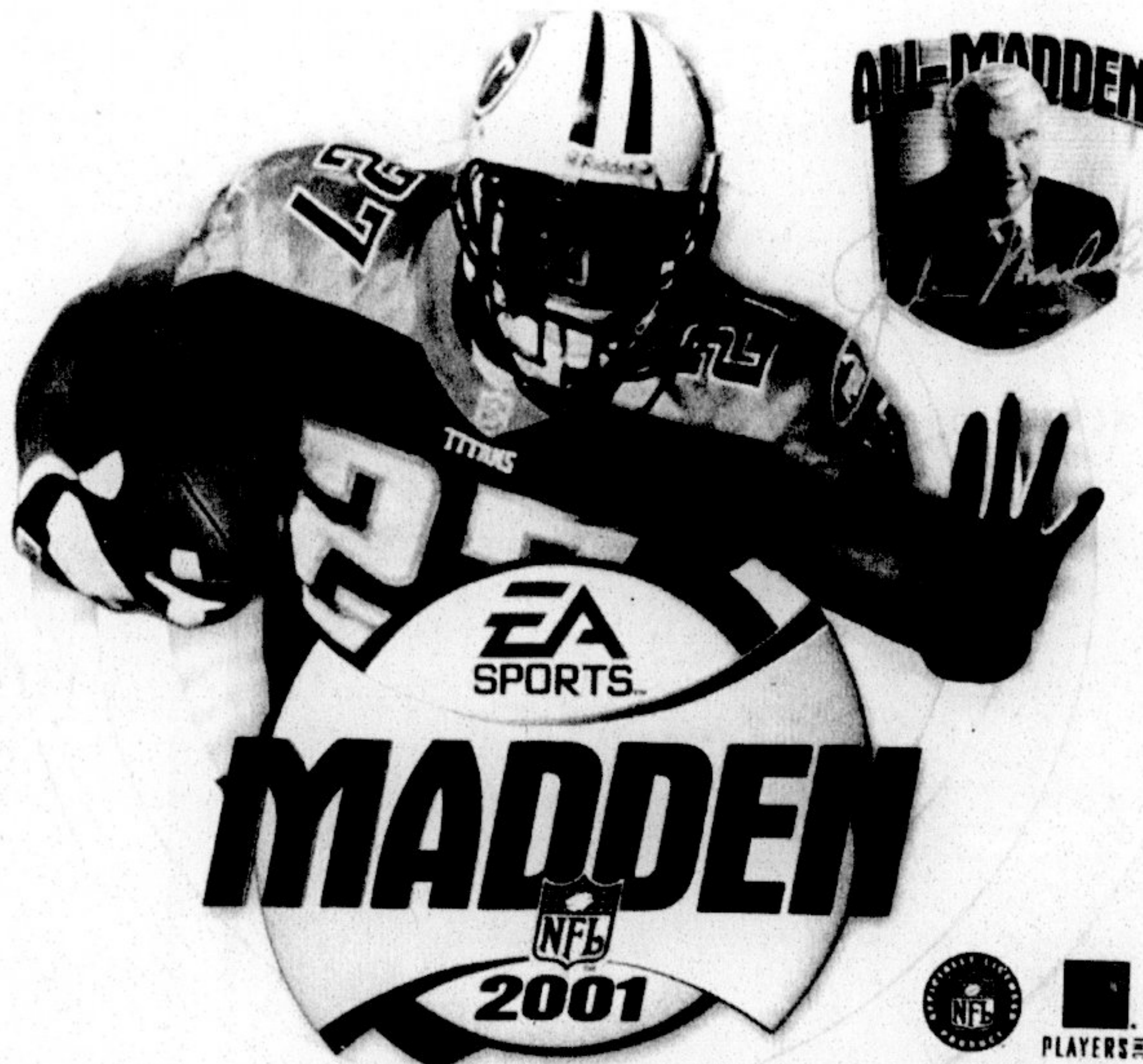
Hundreds of ECU students reserved their copies at local video game stores to ensure they got their hands on this widely talked about sports game, a sequel to its predecessor, Madden 2000.

Mike Slatken, a sophomore majoring in elementary education, was not disappointed with what the game had to offer.

"The graphics were unbelievable," Slatken said. "You actually feel like you are a part of the game."

This version of Madden boasts new player models that are incredibly intricate in detail. Each player has a unique presence. Objects like wristbands, visors, face masks, turf tape and elbow pads not only exist but are now player specific which makes playing the game amazingly realistic.

In addition, each player is weight and height sensitive, proportional to their real life counterparts. Now, their body type is factored into collisions, which helps to determine how much ground a ball carrier gains on his tackle.



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Mike Slatken  
SOPHOMORE ELEMENTARY EDUCATION MAJOR

"I noticed that in this game, the players' attitudes were programmed to reflect their individual personalities," said sophomore Dallas Lunsford, a business major. "It makes things a great deal more interesting because you never know when someone will throw a fit."

The new player specific touchdown rituals are amazingly accurate.

"Another great quality is the individual touchdown dance," Lunsford said.

"It's awesome to see your favorite player score a touchdown and see their trademark dance. You feel like you're watching a real game."

In this new version, Madden along with his longtime fellow commentator, Pat Summerall, recorded all new enhanced audio play-by-play action to improve the broadcast.

Also, coaches have a dominant, active role in the video game unlike years before. For example, they have their own play books as well as the ability to offer advice to players throughout the game.

"My favorite aspect is the updated rosters," Slatken said. "It's hard to believe that the game is so up to date, it already has all of the new draft selections. I am a huge New York Jets fan and it's great to see the rosters as they will appear this upcoming NFL season."

## Freshman challenged to shut up for year

**New Jersey (AP)**—Silence has a new name, and it's... Brett Banfe? The student, a freshman at William Paterson University in New Jersey, has vowed to issue not so much as a single word for an entire year, starting Aug. 31.

Banfe's quest is by his own design, but Darefordollars.com will pay the new student \$20 a day for as each day he can keep quiet. Should he keep his lips sealed until Sept. 1, 2001, Darefordollars.com will kick in an additional \$5,000, for a total of \$12,300.

According to Karen Ammond, Banfe's personal publicist, this vocal strike began as a simple "what if?" among friends. Is it possible to go an entire day without speaking? A week? A month? A year?

Banfe thought so, and after a few friendly challenges from friends, he decided to give it a shot. A short time later, the 18-year-old submitted his idea to Darefordollars.com, and voila, another 15 minutes of fame—or in this case, 525,600 minutes of fame—have begun ticking away.

It should be noted, however, that Banfe isn't in it for the glory. Nor is he in it for the cash, all of which he will donate to charity.

Rather, Banfe is here to learn, from others and from himself. Instead of talking—of which, Ammond says, Banfe admits to doing quite a bit—he will switch gears and just listen and observe, with hopes of improving himself in the process.

"It's college, so every day is an obstacle," Ammond said. "He'll be meeting new people, making new friends and going out on dates, although the girls will have to do the asking for a while."

In order to creep out a few potential friends and dates as possible, Banfe will distribute a business card to all comers. The card sports his name, his Web address, his mission and a reassurance that "this is not a joke."

In addition to the usual melee that is freshman year, Banfe will be consistently accompanied by Bob, his roommate. Additionally, Darefordollars.com will position spies in top-secret areas around campus, said Poznick, who added that the spies will not disrupt Banfe's classwork. "His mom was pretty concerned about that," he said.

Then, of course, there's the bounty. Should anyone be able to produce evidence of Banfe speaking, Darefordollars.com will pay the hunter a cool \$1,000, and Banfe's silent ride will screech to an abrupt end.

Naturally, Darefordollars.com is encouraging any wannabe Boba Fetts to be tasteful and lawful in their attempts to make Banfe speak. But rules are rules, and speaking for any reason other than an emergency is grounds for disqualification, says Poznick.

Since launching in April, Darefordollars.com has accepted bids from armchair daredevils across the country and, through Webcasts on the site, have showcased their acts, which have ranged from bowling in a jock to riding a mechanical bull wearing nothing but a whipped cream bikini.

But unlike Darefordollars.com's previous episodes, Banfe's mission is unique in that it is not a one-shot shock attack, but an enduring journey that a single slip of the tongue can destroy. And turning a vow of silence into good video is a unique challenge, according to executive producer Barry Poznick.

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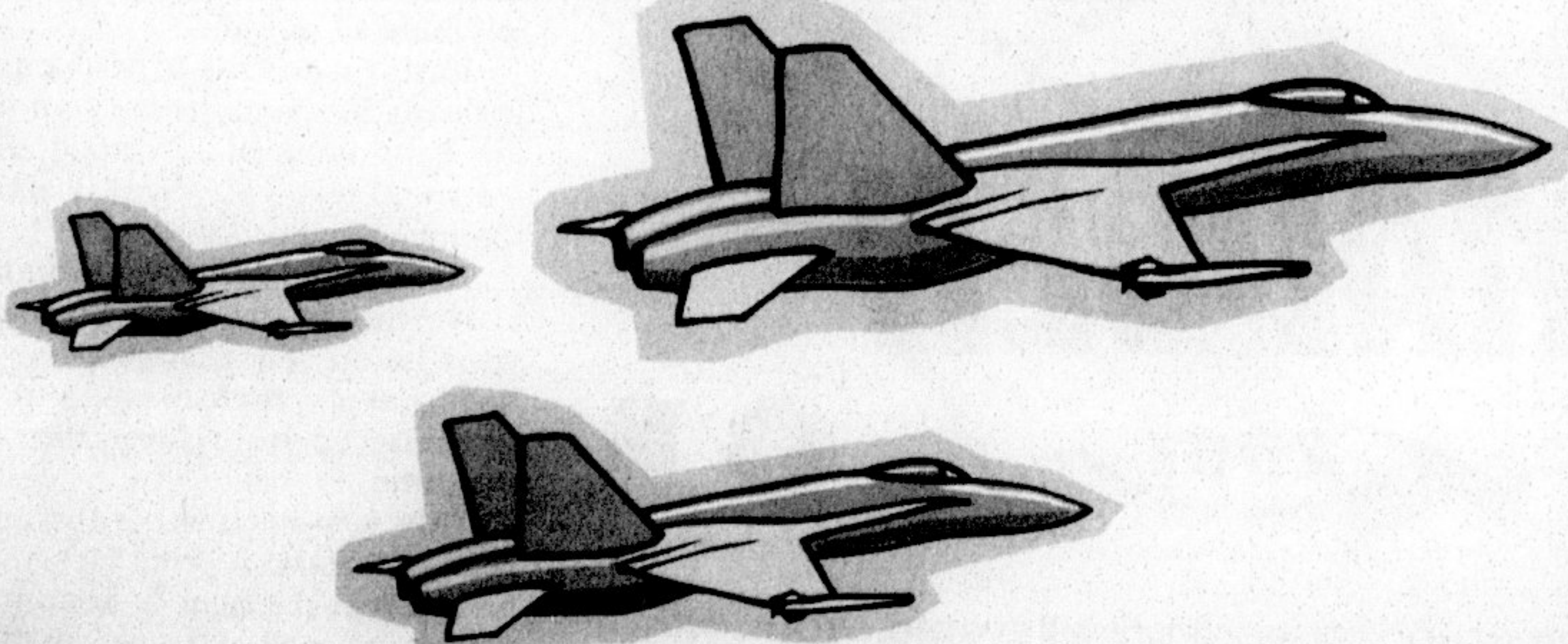
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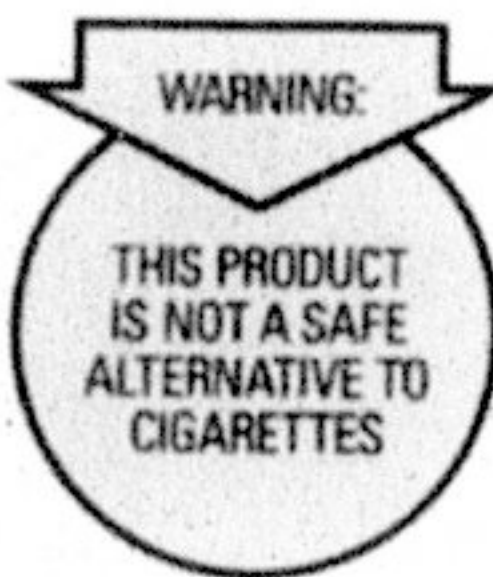


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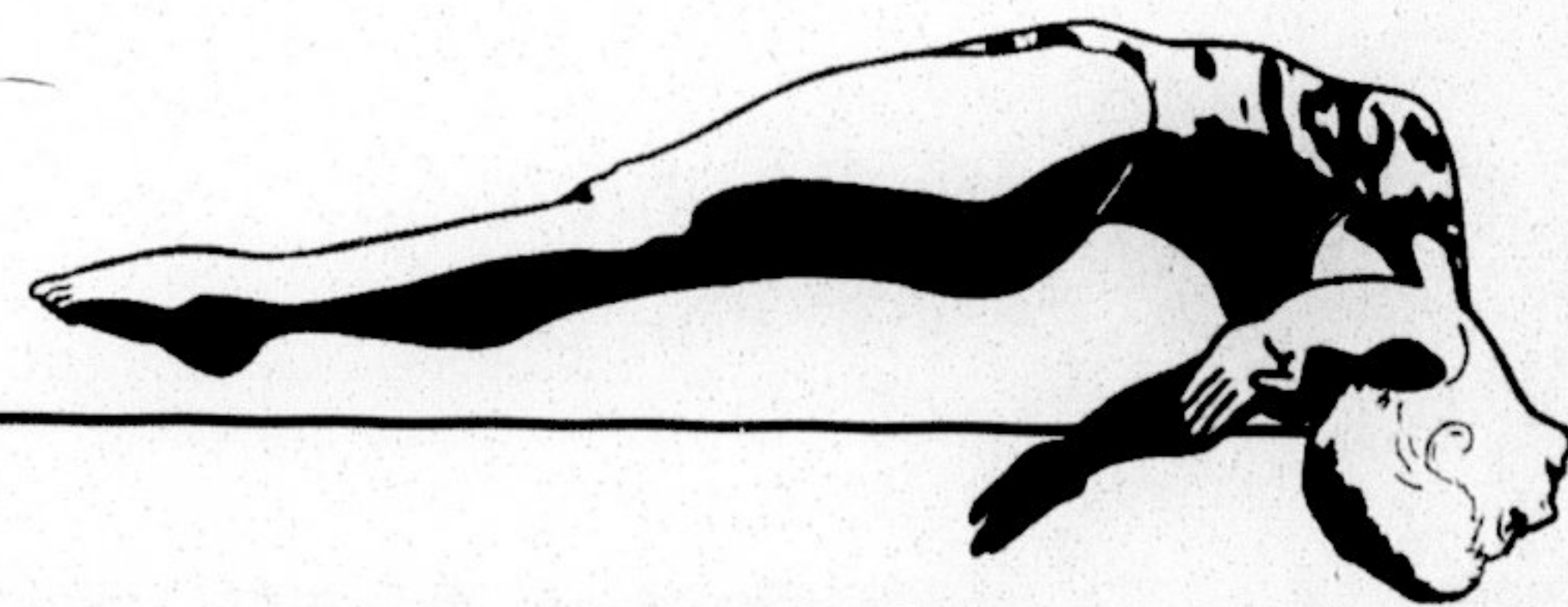
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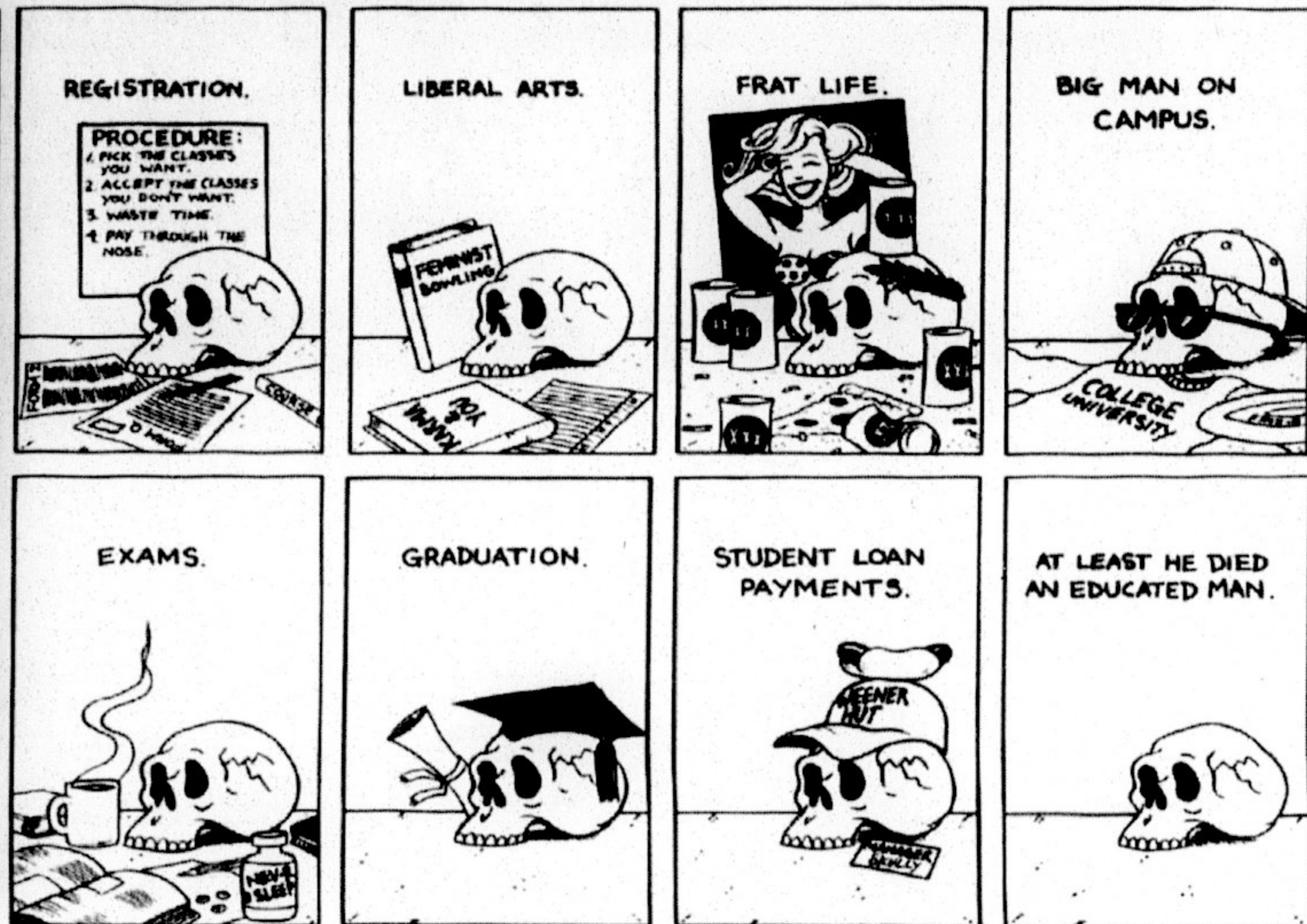


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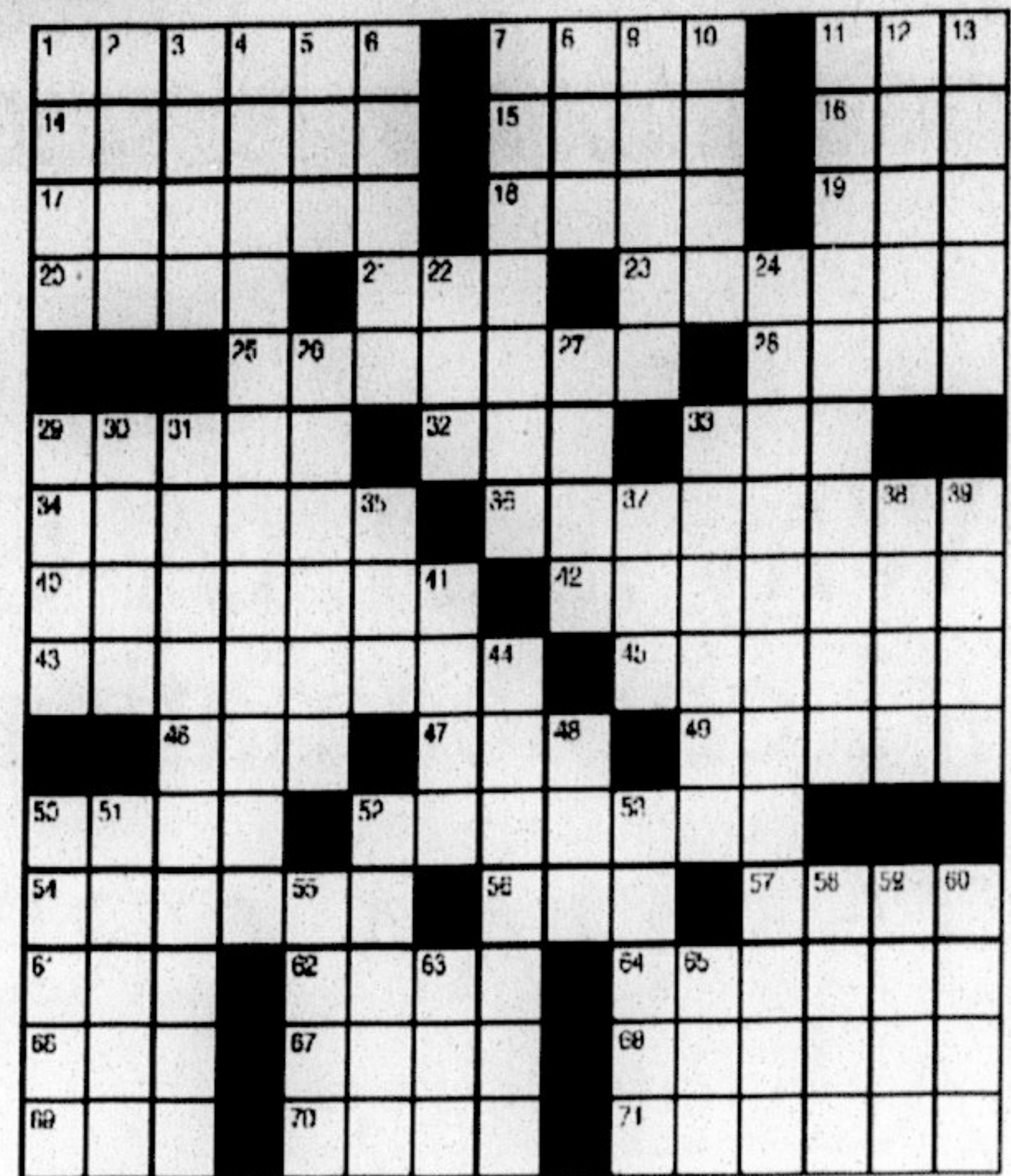
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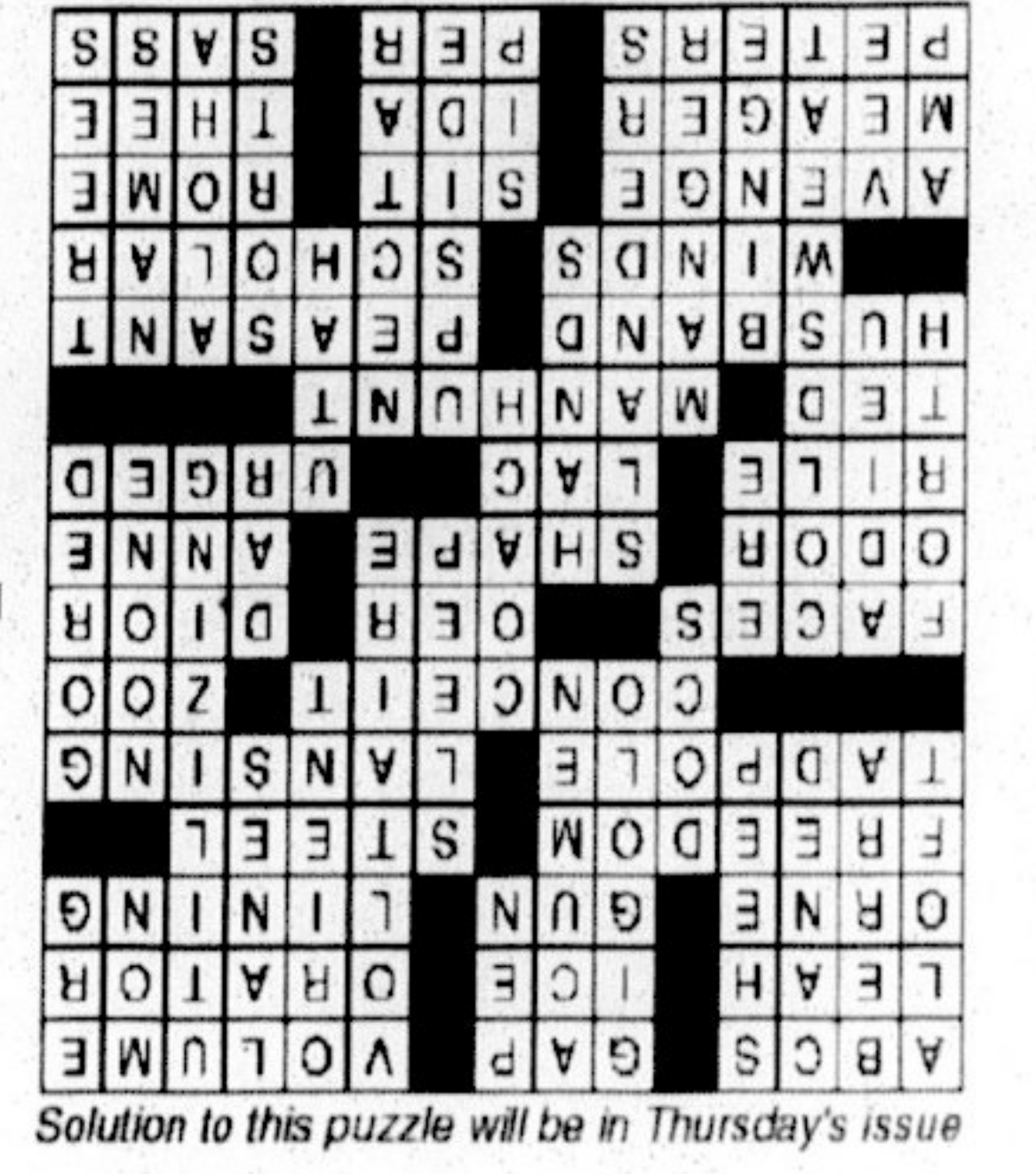
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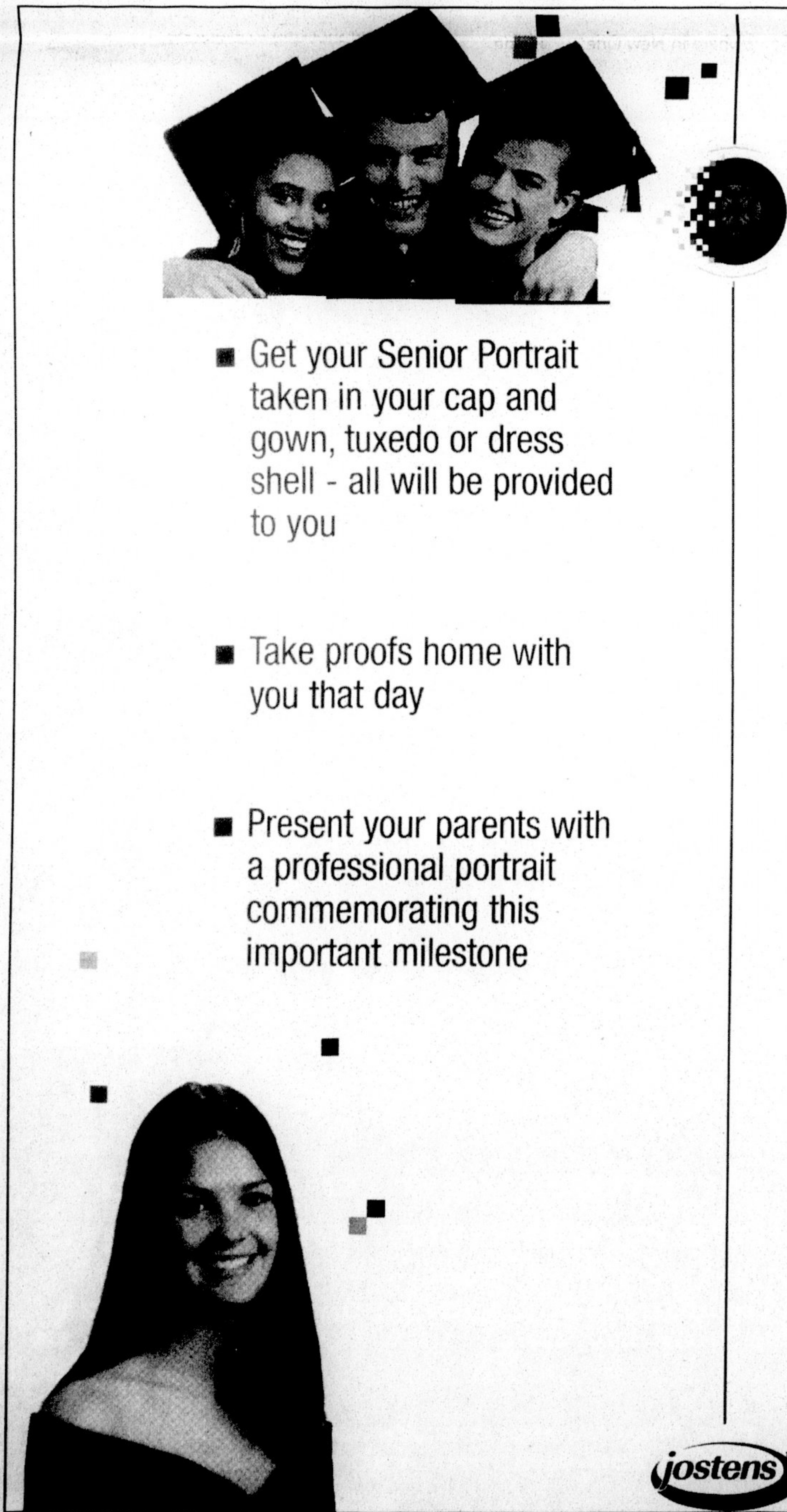
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Solution to this puzzle will be in Thursday's issue

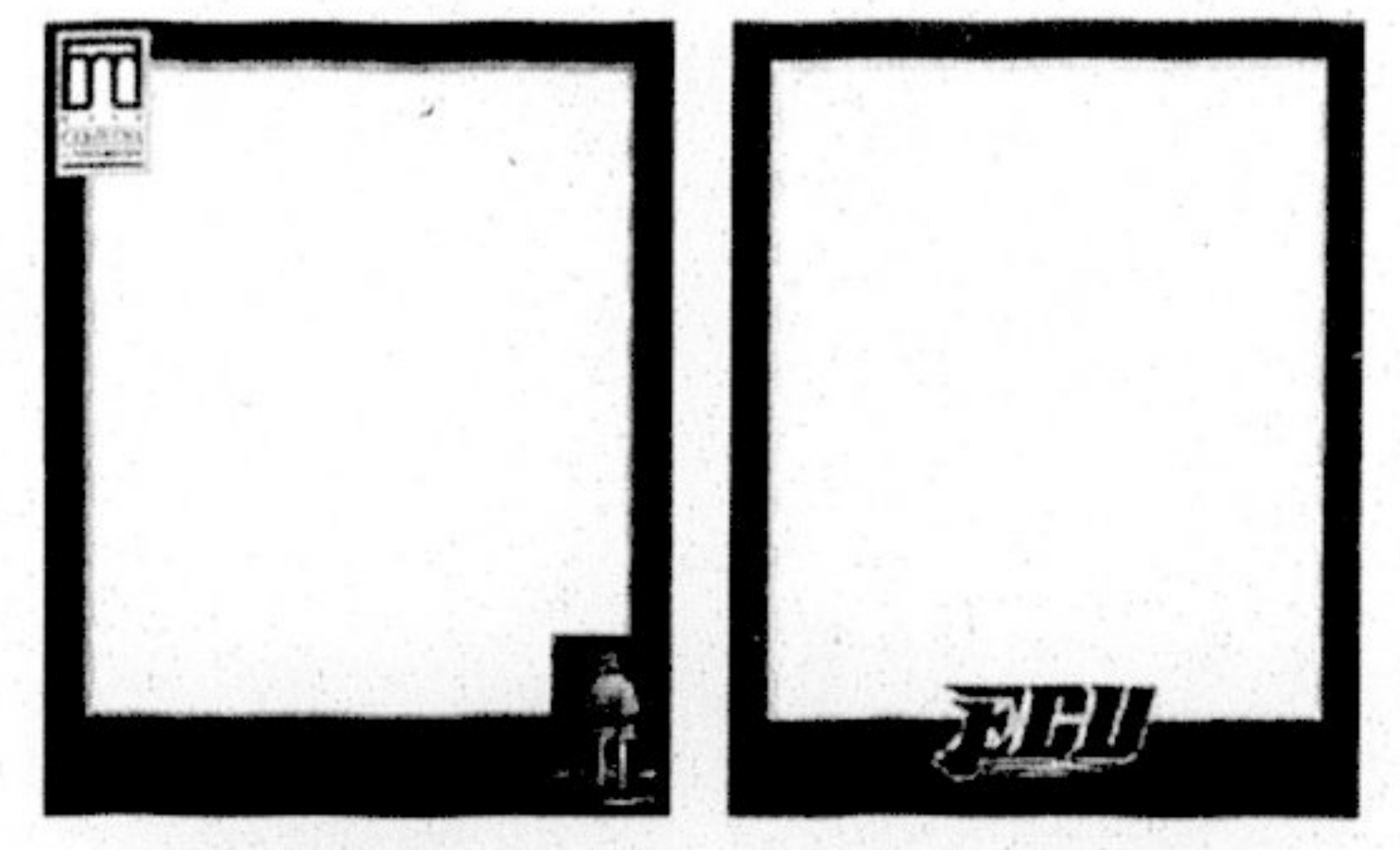


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**Knight  
fired by IU**

Sunday, Indiana University fired its head basketball coach of 29 years, Bob Knight. Knight, whose volatile temper has gained many fans and detractors, was forced to abide by a strict set of guidelines and a "zero tolerance" policy following an incident in which it was discovered he choked former player, Neil Reed, in 1997. "We made it clear what was acceptable behavior for Coach Knight," said Myles Brand, university president. "Unfortunately, over the last 17 weeks, he has been both defiant and hostile. Coach Knight has shown no desire to live within the zero-tolerance guidelines." IU cited incidents in which Knight has "verbally abused a high ranking female university official" and not attended important university functions. The most recent incident came last week when an IU freshman, Kent Harvey alleged that Knight grabbed him and verbally abused him outside an Assembly Hall in Bloomington. Knight did not attend Sunday's press conference as he was vacationing in Canada. IU will honor the two remaining years of Knight's contract. The Hoosiers will look for an interim coach for next season before hiring a replacement for the controversial coach. Knight arrived at IU in 1971 following a stint as head coach at Army. He won 11 Big Ten championships and three national titles while at IU.

**Safin, Williams  
win U.S. Open  
crowns**

Russian Marat Safin and Venus Williams, won titles this weekend at the U.S. Open. Williams defeated fellow American Lindsey Davenport in the Women's final 6-4, 7-5 to win her second straight grand slam event. Williams won Wimbledon earlier this year. Safin, 20, bested Pete Sampras in straight sets, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3, to win his first grand slam title. The loss drops Sampras' record in grand slam finals to 13-2.



**Woods wins  
Triple Crown**

He's already got the career grand slam, now he's got the Triple Crown. With his win Sunday in the Canadian Open, Tiger Woods won the rare Triple Crown. The honor goes to the golfer that can win the U.S. Open, British Open and the Canadian Open in one year. The only other golfer to do so was Lee Trevino. Woods had to overcome rain, darkness and Grant Waite to win the event. Woods shot a 22-under, 266 to set a new course record.

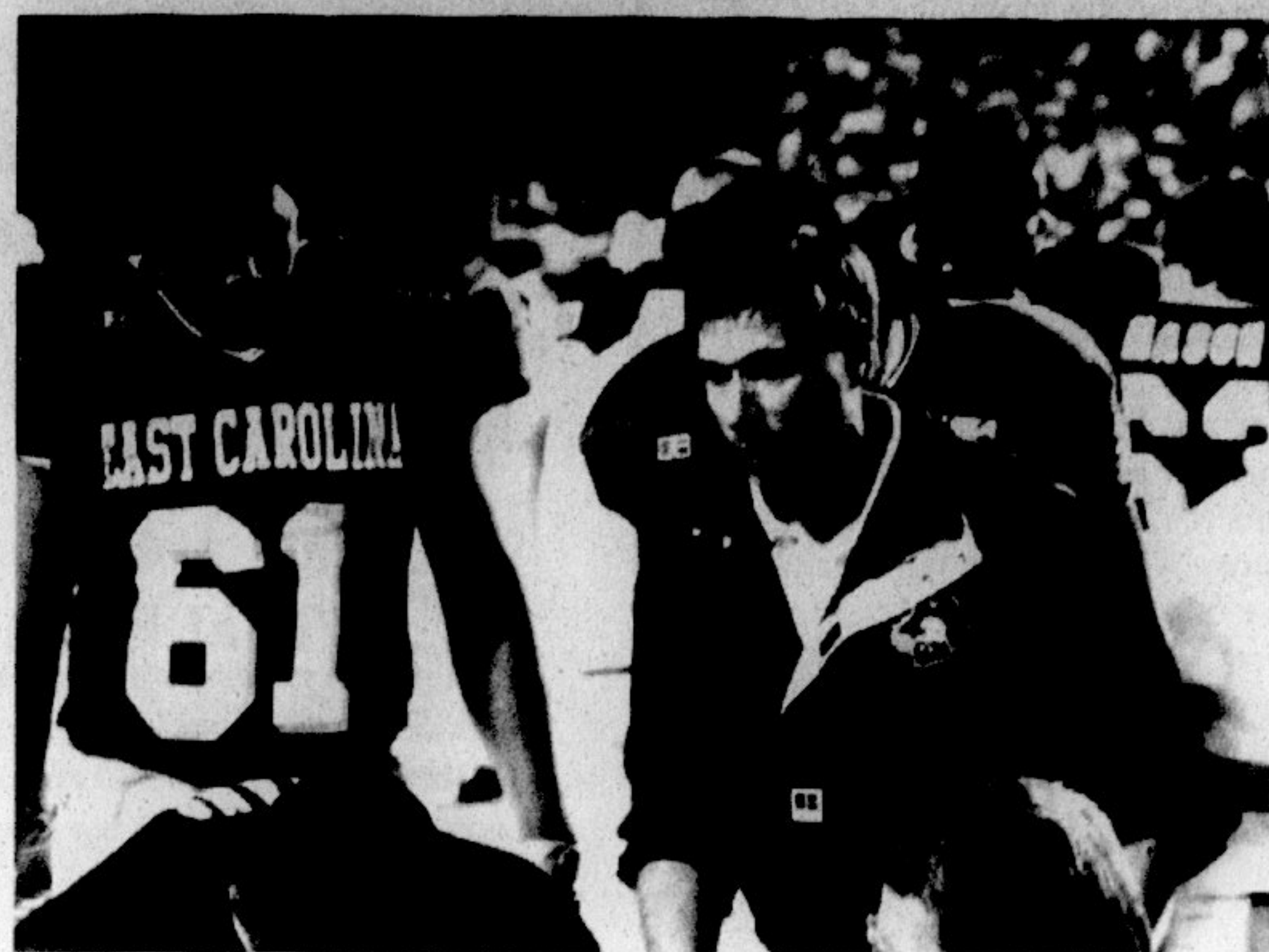
**Special teams  
miscues lead to defeat**

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

Early in the first quarter of Thursday night's 45-28 loss to Virginia Tech, wide receiver Keith Stokes caught a 52-yard bomb from quarterback David Garrard, that apparently gave ECU a first-and-goal on the Hokie 5-yard line and the raucous crowd reason to celebrate. But back at the ECU 40-yard line there was a flag; the penalty, illegal procedure, not enough men on the line of scrimmage. The 5-yard penalty nullified the play and gave the Pirates a second-and-nine from their own 38-yard line. After a first down two plays later, the drive stalled and ECU was forced to punt. The ball was snapped low and punter Wes Herlocker could not get the kick off, instead running for a net loss of six on the play. The resulting Virginia Tech drive ended with a field goal that began a long night of scoring for the ninth-ranked Hokies. For most of the first half, ECU's night went much like this. Pirate

miscues gave the Hokies easy scores. "We had some very uncharacteristic plays for this football program," said ECU Head Coach Steve Logan. "Some of it was due to Virginia Tech. They're a wonderfully gifted team. "Some of it though was that we had young men out there losing their composure," he said. "Illegal procedure penalties, bad long snaps, things that are not and have not been part of this program for gosh, I don't know. It just was not a Pirate football team out there." The lapses were most evident in the kicking game, where two bad snaps and an 87-yard punt return led to 17 Virginia Tech points. "I've got a long snapper, the man's been snapping here for the past two-and-a-half years and he's never done that," Logan said. "It's not even in the repertoire. Zero bad snaps. So he comes out and throws one back on the ground and ends up with a negative yardage play and then the next time out, he throws it over the punter's head ... That's not us." While special teams mistakes got most of the attention Thursday, a solid showing by the ECU defense was somewhat overshadowed. After all of the attention Heisman hopeful Michael Vick garnered leading up to the game, the Pirate defense

Virginia Tech cruises past Pirates



(Left) ECU Head Coach Steve Logan, talks to the offensive line during Thursday's defeat. Brandon Pope (61) listens. (Right) The ECU defense stares down Virginia Tech quarterback Michael Vick. (All photos by Ryan Bradshaw)

made him a non-factor. On the night, Vick only registered 106 passing yards and 13 yards on the ground. "I told you guys on Monday," Logan said. "I think I hit it right on the head. I said it wasn't Michael Vick, it was the game. It was those other 21 cats out there. Let me tell you, those guys are good." Sophomore tailback Lee Suggs led the Hokies in rushing with 122 yards, including a 56-yard touchdown run in the third quarter that squashed a late Pirate rally. Junior flanker Andre Davis finished the night with 41 yard receive-

ing and the 87-yard punt return. Davis ended the evening with 100 total return yards. Still, the Pirate defense held the usually explosive Hokie offense to only 311 yards. "Our defense was superb," Logan said. "I mean they knocked a home run or two in the game. They had a long trap for a touchdown, but really and truly overall I couldn't have been more proud. Our defense was really playing well and that was the shame of it. Of the 31 first half points, I think really ten of it was against the defense in reality." Only one of Virginia Tech's five offensive scores came on drives longer than 51 yards. "I felt like we hurt ourselves," said linebacker Pernell Griffin. "Maybe there could have been a couple of things we could have done different. There's no excuse. We went out there and played our hardest. The outcome just didn't show how hard we played." After a first half that saw the Pirates down 31-0, both the offense and defense settled down in the second half. "I told them at half time that

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Lady Pirates hit course  
in inaugural season

Women's Golf finishes  
fifth at Baytree Classic

W. S. Childress  
STAFF WRITER

This weekend, ECU ushered a new sport into their lineup. The ECU women's golf team began play in their first season. With a team composed mostly of freshmen, ECU finished fifth out of 31 teams in their first tournament that was held at the Baytree Plantation. Freshman Jessica Krasney, a native of Summerville, S.C., carded a 73 in the final round to finish third overall with a score of 224. Ashley Leonard finished in a three-way tie for 17th with a score of 229; Lauren Robinson finished 36th with a score of 224 and Alyssa Hayes finished 62nd with a score of 242.

"Jessica played just as well as she does in practice and she was only two shots away from winning," said Head Coach Kevin Williams. "We were four shots better each day and we played like an experienced team. "This was a very good tournament for them, he said. "Words cannot explain how proud we are. We were the talk of the tournament and now hopefully we will keep moving up. We have three girls that can really play and the other two are fighters that don't ever give up." "We had a good weekend here and everyone is excited about the other tournaments to come," Krasney said. "We hope to improve as we gain more experience." The Lady Pirates play again on Sept. 18 and 19 in the Lady Highlander Invitational, held in Radford, Va. This writer can be contacted at wchildress@ecupiratemail.com.

Men's soccer splits

Pirates fall  
to ASU, beat UCF

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Appalachian State junior Jordy Broder scored twice to hand the ECU men's soccer team their first loss of the season last Wednesday. The Pirates opened up on a strong note with senior Andy Jennings scoring a goal with a bicycle kick with 30:45 remaining in the first. The Mountaineers answered back shortly, however, with Broder beating ECU goalkeeper Roger Marvinyne to tie the match 1-1. In an even second half, the Mountaineers scored late with a goal by Andy Simpson, making the score 2-1. Broder put the game away with a goal in the 88th minute of the match. "That was a difficult loss for us," said second-year Coach Devin O'Neill. "I have to give credit to ASU. They played well today and we lost to a good team." "We played them hard, but they came up with the two game-winning points near the end of the match. We just have to come out and play better against Central Florida," Jennings said. Freshman Clyde Sims and senior midfielder Greg Hoffman teamed up on two goals Sunday to lead ECU to a 3-1 victory over

Central Florida. After 10 minutes of play, Hoffman sent a cross to the six-yard line right to Sims' foot where he was able to score to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead. Less than three minutes later, Sims scored again off a Hoffman throw-in, sailing the ball over CFU goalkeeper Mensur Tonuzi. By the end of the first half, ECU led 3-0, the last goal of the half coming from Hoffman off a pass from sophomore midfielder Michael Rubin. The Pirates settled down in the second half to play solid defense, protecting their lead. UCF finally got on the board with under nine minutes remaining in the game with a goal from Risto Koskinemi. "We came ready to play today and we were able to get on top early," O'Neill said. "Our performance in training has been very good and we just need to keep progressing from week to week, but this is a step in the right direction." "Greg set me up for two nice shots and we got the lead early. I just took the opportunity to score when it presented itself," Sims said. ECU (2-1) faces St. Bonaventure at the University of Richmond's Nike Challenge, which begins Friday, Sept. 15. Game time is 5:30 p.m. This writer can be contacted at wchildress@ecupiratemail.com.

Pirate Notes



Special teams  
breakthrough

Poor Tulane

Somewhere in New Orleans, I guess Head Coach Chris Scelfo is not having a good time. For the second straight season, his Green Wave will come to Greenville and face ECU following a Pirates' loss. Last season, on the heels of ECU's 39-22 loss to Southern Miss., the Pirates righted the ship and ran over Tulane 52-7. Tulane, ECU's conference opener, comes to town Saturday without their injured starting quarterback.

QB match up

Lost among the talk of bad snaps and big leads was the fact that the now futile quarterback duel, which was supposed to be the sub-plot of Thursday's, game was no contest. David Garrard outgained Michael Vick, easily doubling the numbers of the Heisman Trophy candidate. Vick ended the night with 106 yards passing while Garrard threw for 296 yards. Neither was a major factor in the rushing game, but Vick gained 13 yards while Garrard ran for 41.

After a... to coach... Steve Logan... represent... long haul... were very effective... special teams in our first football game... you go out there tonight, and see... did that came from?"

Too high?

One reason for Thursday's... mistakes might have been... significance of the event. "I just now I had some... were way too high," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "They were way too high to play this game. I tell you what, they were knocking down the walls in the locker room and all that stuff before the game. I think they went over the edge with a little loss of composure."

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ECU women's soccer downs Elon, 4-2

Lady Pirates top  
Cougars, lose to UMBC

W. S. Childress  
STAFF WRITER

ECU junior midfielder Kelly Gray scored twice and senior Kim Sandhoff added a goal to lead the Pirates to victory over Elon College 4-2 on Sept. 5. Within the first two minutes of the game, Sandhoff stole the ball and beat goalkeeper Sommer Cork of Elon to give the Pirates a 1-0 lead. Elon defender Kate Schabo, at the fourteen-minute mark, beat ECU goalkeeper Brooke Crews to give Elon the tie. Immediately following that play, ECU countered with a goal by junior Emily Cozzi, assisted by Sandhoff. Elon did not waste any time bringing the game to a tie. Elon's Erin Morse, taking advantage of a mishandled ball by Crews, scored the goal to bring the match to a 2-2 score at halftime. The Pirates played a lot more

aggressive throughout the second half, dominating the midfield. Gray scored twice, once on an assist by freshman Lauren Boucher and once from Sandhoff's second assist of the game, giving the Pirates a 4-2 victory. "Sandhoff played a phenomenal game at midfield for us," said Head Coach Rob Donnenwirth. "She is just so creative and has a very good shot. That's a hard combination to try to stop." "We came out in the second half and just played with more intensity. That intensity won the game for us," Sandhoff said. ECU suffered their second defeat of the season Friday, Sept. 8 against Washington State at Annapolis. Early into the game, the Pirates took the lead when Sandhoff's free kick bounced off the Cougar's goalkeeper and right to Cozzi. Cozzi's goal gave ECU the lead 1-0. Washington State retaliated three minutes later with forward Deka DeWitt scoring the game-tying goal. They went into the second half tied. The Cougars pressured ECU's

defense throughout the half but failed to convert on multiple chances. With under nine minutes of play left in the game, Cougars midfielder Beth Childs hit the game-winning shot from 23 yards. "For the second straight game, I thought we came out flat in the first half and played competitive soccer in the second half," Donnenwirth said. "We just need to focus on putting an entire 90 minutes together." University of Maryland-Baltimore County visited Greenville on Sunday, Sept. 10, for a game that went into overtime. Four minutes into overtime, Sandhoff came up with an assist to senior Leanne McInnis, giving ECU its third win of the season. "Kim knows how to pass the ball and set up scoring opportunities for us," McInnis said. ECU faces Campbell University, Wednesday, Sept. 13 in Buies Creek, N.C. at 7 p.m.

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we had probably lost this football game," Logan said. "But it was up to them to decide how we were going to look in the second half. If you want to go out and make it 61, 62-0 at the end of the game, you can do that. Or we can go out and we're not going to look at the scoreboard and we're going to call our plays and execute."

The Pirates responded, outscoring the Hokies 28-14 in the final two quarters.

"I think we just didn't make the mistakes we made in the first half," said linebacker Greg LeFever. "We didn't have the couple of miscues we had on special teams."

After gaining 122 yards in the first half, with no points to show for it, the Pirate offense began to get back on track in the second half.

On their first possession, the Pirates drove 92 yards for their first

score of the game. A 4-yard pass from Garrard to tight end Corey Floyd cut the Hokie lead to 31-7.

On their next drive, Stokes caught a 37-yard touchdown pass to make it 31-14. Less than a minute later, Suggs had his 56-yard touchdown run, ending the comeback bid.

"We came out in the second half and won the second half," Garrard said. "So you take some of the points away from special teams and it's a different ball game. We know we can play with anybody. We can win the conference this year. So every practice we just have to go out and take it game by game."

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**Bob Knight was revered, reviled**

**BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP)**—In the end, Bob Knight, the old-school disciplinarian with a notorious temper, couldn't control the very person he needed most to save his job: himself.

The red-sweatered stalwart of the Hoosiers' bench, the man they once called "The General," was fired Sunday by Indiana University for a "pattern of unacceptable behavior."

That pattern included a chance meeting with a freshman, whose greeting offended the coach and prompted Knight to grab him by the arm and lecture him on manners.

That was enough for IU president Myles Brand, who dismissed Knight, severing his 29-year relationship with a school where he was

revered and often reviled—mostly for his temper.

Brand called Knight "defiant and hostile" and said he had shown a "continued unwillingness" to work within the guidelines of the athletic department. He also said Knight violated the "zero-tolerance" conduct policy implemented in May.

"He did not fulfill the promises he gave me," Brand said, adding that Knight had the option of resigning but refused.

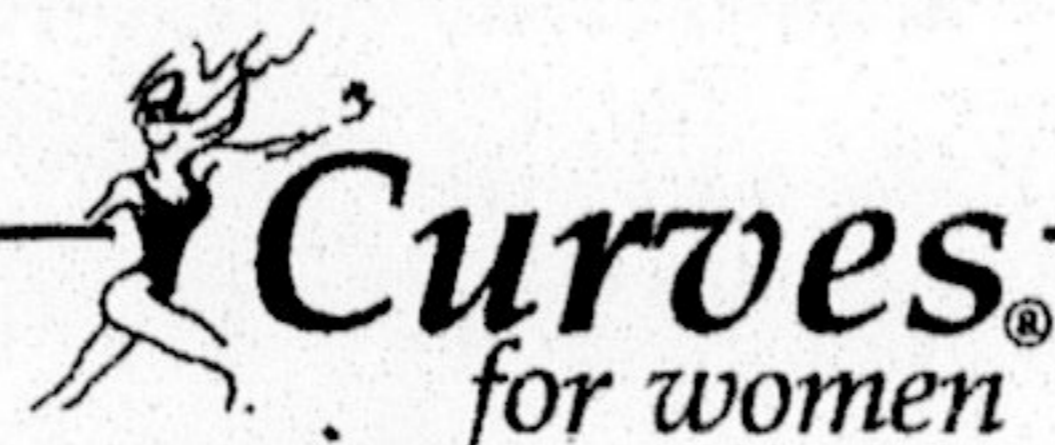
Knight had a meeting with his team Sunday night and afterward addressed a throng of students outside Assembly Hall, site of his encounter with freshman Kent Harvey last week.

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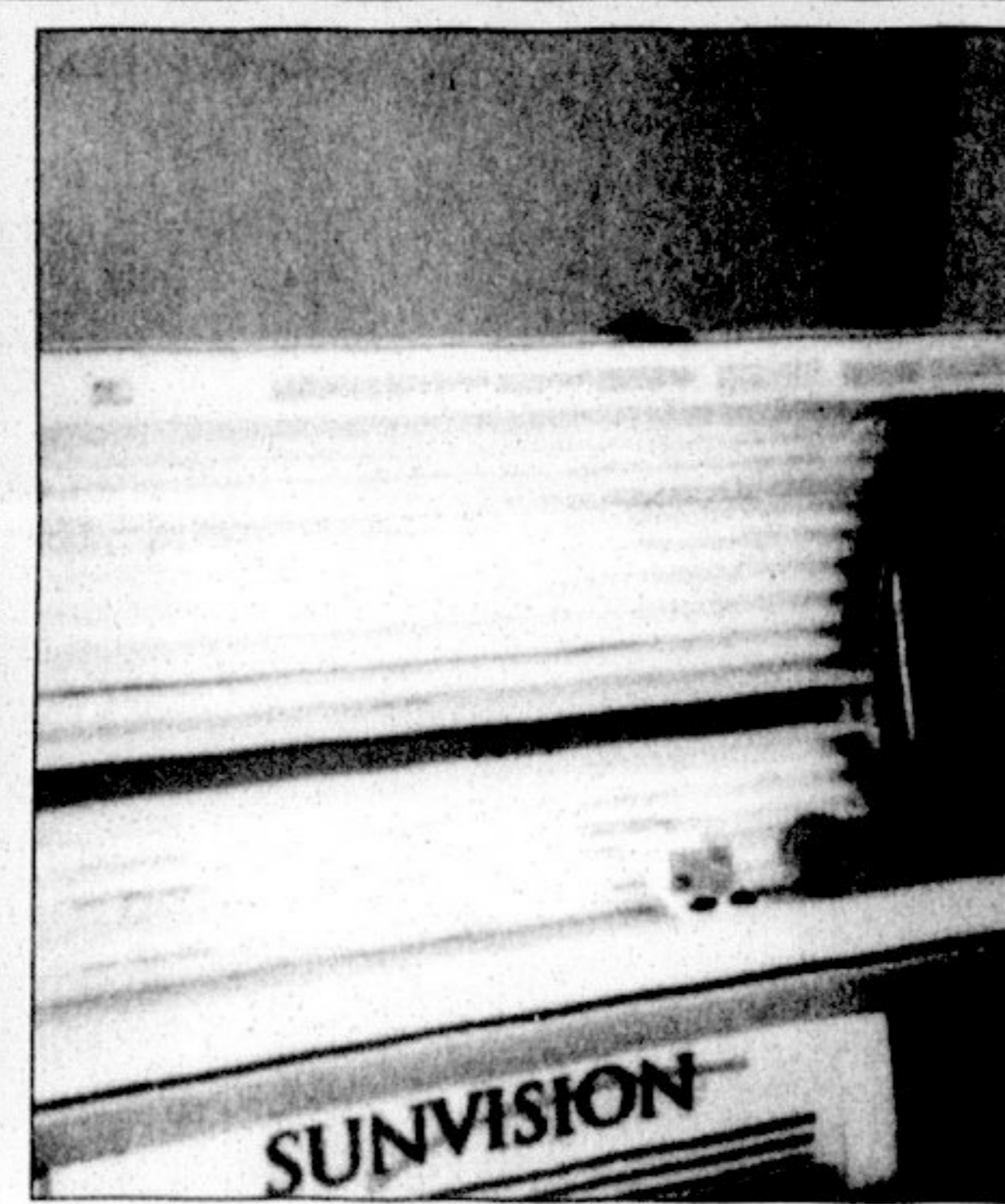
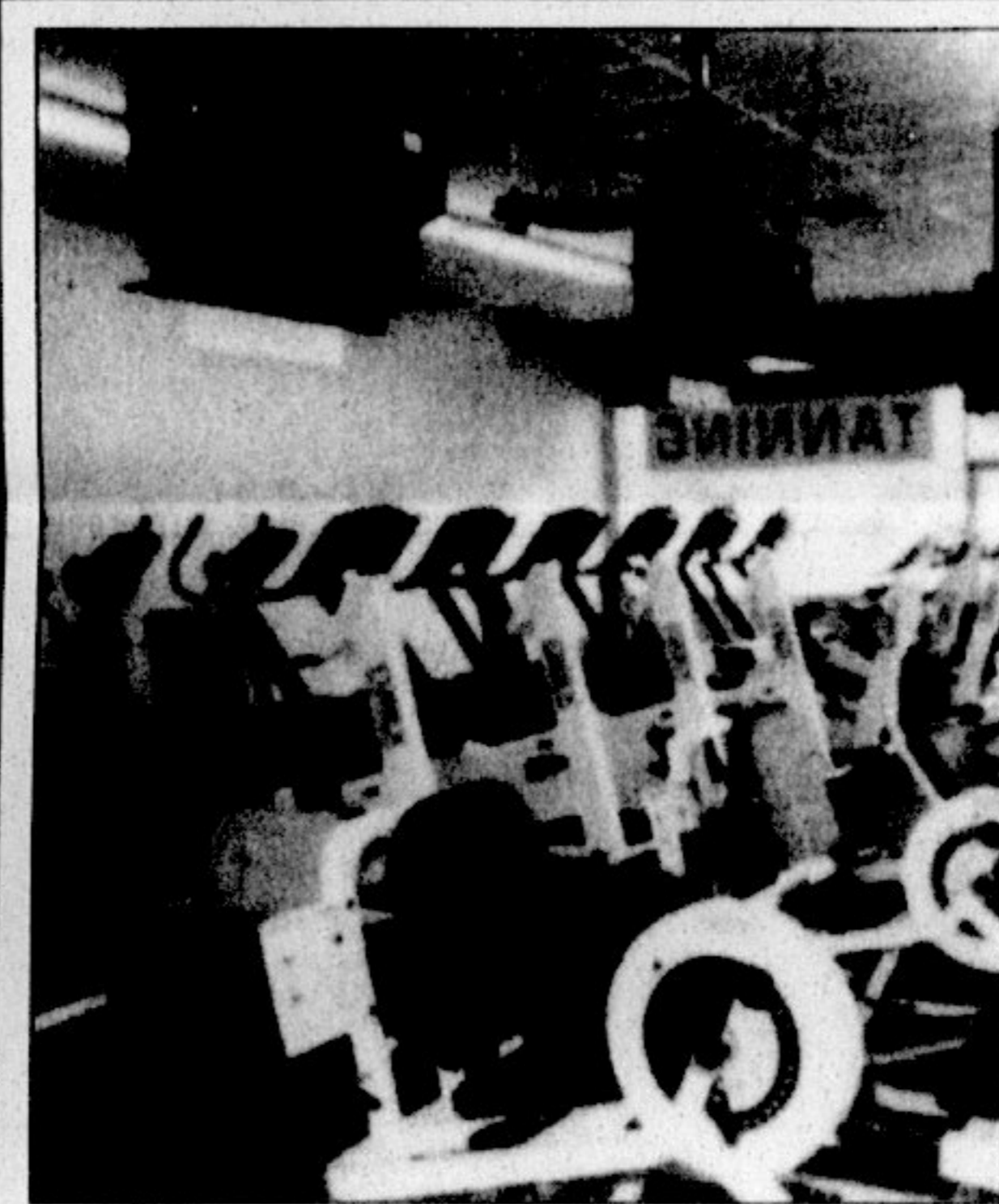
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## Pirate fans watch as ECU is dealt loss



(Left) Despite the loss, ECU football fans pack Dowdy-Ficklin Stadium. (Center) Pirate pride still matters. (Right) Head Coach Steve Logan paces late in the game. (All photos by John Stowe.)

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**PROFESSOR O'COOLS** now hiring waitstaff for day and night shifts. Must be available to work two lunch shifts Monday-Friday. Please apply in person 2-5 p.m. at Professor O'Cool's, 605 SE Greenville Blvd.

**THERMAL-GARD** is currently seeking highly motivated, energetic individuals to join our growing team! We are looking for full and part-time employees for our Call Center. Our benefits include: salary & bonus checks, paid training, daily incentives & weekly prizes, \$50 for good attendance, Blue Cross Blue Shields insurance and great work environment. Better call now because these positions will be filled soon and you will have missed out on this excellent opportunity. Call: 355-0210.

**WAITSTAFF POSITIONS** available for lunch Monday through Thursday and weekends at Cypress Glen Retirement Community. Cypress Glen is close to campus for students. Interested applicants need to apply in person at Cypress Glen at 100 Hickory Street.

**HELP WANTED** at Szechuan Express, the new location at 302A Greenville Blvd S.E. (next to Waffle House). Applications are available and accepted at Szechuan Garden, our main location at 909 South Evans Street. Apply in person. No phone calls, please.

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**STUDENT NEEDED** for part-time work in local law office; hours are 8a.m.-12noon, Monday-Friday. Duties include answering phone, light typing and filing. Interested persons please submit resume to PO Box 1220, Greenville, NC 27835-1220.

**QUIXOTE TRAVELS** is looking for part-time help. Person needs to be fluent in Outlook, Outlook Express and Front Page 2000. For interview please contact Rich Rados @ 252-757-0234.

**PASSION ESCORTS** now hiring escorts and dancers. Earn as much as \$500 to \$1000 a week. Call 747-7686.

**LOCAL ONLINE** entertainment E-line now hiring writers for features, reviews, sports and movie columns. Also hiring models for t-shirts and other merchandise. Call 551-1020.

**PART-TIME** Teller -15/20 hrs./wk. Must be 18 yrs. old, have typing, computer, and cash handling experience. Must provide a criminal record check, with resume or application. Only those willing to work need to apply at Checks 2 Cash, 500 S. Memorial Dr., Greenville, NC 27834. Fax 252-413-0807

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**GAMMA SIGMA** Sigma welcomes the new members of Pi Pledge Class: Malysa Baker, April Bass, Katherine Buck, Wendy Dew, Amanda Fetterston, Robin Pocht, Emily Gallard, Maria Gironda, Rebecca Herring, Dawn Hesse, Jillian Holiday, Jennifer Johnson, Alyson Jones, Amy Kautsky, Crystal Keen, Kim Kincer, Michelle Killian, Holly Lewis, Elanne Perkins, Amity Rowe, Erin Smith, Terry Staughton, Susan Taylor, Jennifer Townsend, Kelly Silt.

**CHI OMEGA** welcomes our new members: Crystal McMillan, Vanessa Starski, Bethany Clifton, Penny Bernard, Courtney Gant, Lauren Nagy, Amanda Furuseth, Emily Secrest, Erin Benson, Hayley Shaw, Caroline Yeager, Susan Branch, Robin Mallard, Andrea Kurek, Lindsey Fundora, Katie McSwain, Jennifer Seipp, Molly Morris, Kelly Coakley, Lauren Huber, Courtney Kropog, Theresa Cavalier, Crystal Keen, and Heidi Brown!

**CONGRATULATIONS ON** a successful Fall recruitment to all sororities! Love, Chi Omega  
**CONGRATULATIONS TO** all the sororities on an awesome Fall rush and a special welcome to the new members of Alpha Omicron Pi

**GOOD JOB** with recruitment, Kappa Delta Love, Chi Omega

**OTHER**

**NEED RIDE** to Raleigh for weekends. Will pay for gas. Please feel free to call 758-3726 and ask for Alphons.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**THE LADY** Pirate Basketball team is looking for a few good men who want to practice and compete on a daily basis. For further information contact Coach Edgar Farmer, Jr. at 328-4589.

**SELF-DEFENSE**, Sept. 13-Oct. 11, Wednesdays 8:00pm-9:00pm. Registration is Aug. 16-Sept. 12 and the cost is \$10/mem-\$20/nonmem. For more information please call 328-6387.

**BEGINNER RACQUETBALL CLINIC**, Sept. 18-Oct. 9 Mondays 8:00pm-9:00pm. Learn basic skills and rules of racquetball. All equipment is provided. Registration is through Sept. 15 and the cost is free to members, \$5/nonmembers. For more information please call 328-6387.

**OFF CAMPUS** students interested in starting a new student organization for commuters are invited to attend a meeting tonight, 7-8 p.m. in Great Room #1, Mendenhall. Call 328-6881 for more information.

**FRESHMAN FOCUS**, Sept. 12 7:00pm-8:00pm. Welcome freshman and new members! This is a workshop to show you the resources, opportunities, and knowledge you need to lead a healthy lifestyle here at ECU. Registration is Aug. 16-Sept. 11 and the cost is free to freshman and new members! For more information please call 328-6387.

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**SEA KAYAKING** at Goose Creek, Sept. 14. Don't miss Eastern North Carolina's outdoor sport of choice. Registration deadline is Sept. 11 and the cost is \$10. For more information please call 328-6387.

**CLIMBING** at Pilot Mountain, Sept. 16. Pilot offers many options from beginner to expert to test yourself on the rock. Registration deadline is Sept. 8 and the cost is \$30. For more information please call 328-6387.

**THE COLONY** of Omega Phi Alpha sorority would like to announce an interest meeting Sept. 12 in MSC room 221 @ 7:30 and Sept. 13 in room 14 at 7:30. For more information call Angie 758-4833.

**PHI SIGMA** Pi National Honor Fraternity is holding their Smoker on Tues., Sept. 12, at 6 p.m. in GC 1032. This is an informational meeting for prospective pledges of ECU's oldest fraternity. To be eligible, you must have a 3.30 GPA and 30 or more semester hours. We hope to see you there!

**ULTIMATE FRISBEE** registration, 10am-6pm in the SRC 128. Get your teams together and don't miss out on the excitement that Ultimate Frisbee provides. For more information please call 328-6387.

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**TENNIS SINGLES** registration, Sept. 12, 10am-6pm in the SRC 128. For more information please call 328-6387.

**QUICK START KAYAK** Sept. 22, 7pm-10pm and Sept. 23, 7am-7pm. Spend a night in the pool then a day on the Cape Fear paddling. Cost for this program is \$45 and the registration deadline is Sept. 15. For more information call 328-6387.

**TENNIS 1-2-3**, Oct. 2-Oct. 7 Mon-Fri 6:30pm-8:00pm; Sat. 8:30am-10:00am at the Greenville Tennis Center. Tennis instruction for adult beginners taught by the pros! The program is FREE to members and the registration deadline is Sept. 29. For more information please call 328-6387.

**THE ECU** Chapter League of the South invites everyone interested to meet in Mendenhall room 212 on Wednesday Sept. 12 at 7 p.m. to discuss re-educating Southerners of all races about their proud traditions, history, politics, and heroes. Deo Vindice! Resurgam!

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Ever see a perfect 10?

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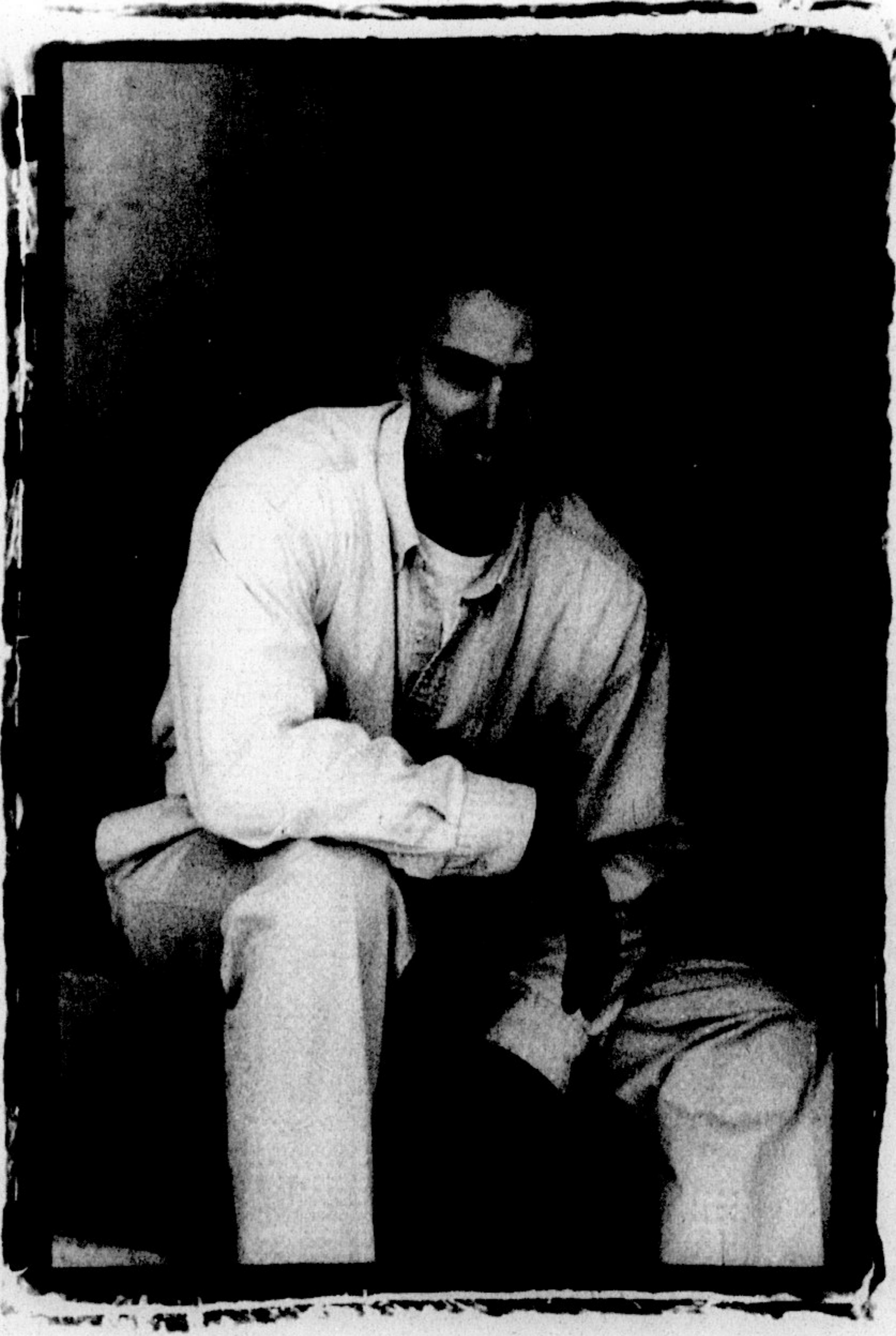
Mitch was the number one ranked gymnast in 1983 and 1984 and invented two of the most difficult and spectacular feats in gymnastics, the Gaylord Flip and the Gaylord Two.

He was appointed by Ronald Reagan to the President's Council for Physical Fitness and made his acting debut in 1986 in American Anthem. In 1988, he appeared in several commercial ads including Levi's, Nike, and Soloflex.

In 1995, Gaylord's talents were called upon by the producers of Batman Forever to be the stunt double for Chris O'Donnell's role of "Robin." In 1996, he served as a journalist/broadcaster for the Olympics in Atlanta. Mitch is finishing his first book, Imperfect 10, which should be available next year.

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