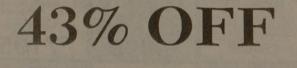


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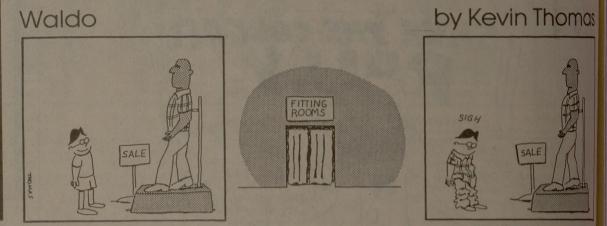
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Soviets dispatch research vessel to sunken nuclear submarine site

WASHINGTON (AP) - The So-ficials, who asked not to be named. viet Union has dispatched what ap-pears to be a research vessel from its Northern Fleet to the Atlantic Ocean site where it lost one of its nuclear submarines earlier this week, Penta-gon sources said Thursday. The research vessel, believed to be

operated by a civilian crew, should arrive in the area sometime late today or early Saturday, added the of-

Additional air and water samples taken by the United States since the sub's sinking early Monday continue to show no trace of radiation or harm to the environment, the sources said, and the Navy oceangoing tug that unsuccessfully offered to assist the stricken vessel has

left the area. The Soviets, meanwhile, still are

Greek

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learn Greek for non-religious rea-He said some students are philo-

sophy majors and are interested in Greek art and culture.

A few of Kallendorf's students are studying nautical archeology. These students find the language useful because some excavated ships contain stone tablets or vases with inscriptions written in Greek. The archeologists need to understand the Greek writing on the artifacts, he said

Others students have Greek heritage and want to learn about the culture for personal reasons, Kallen-dorf said.

Jim Katinas, a student of Greek descent, said he wanted to see the difference between modern and classical Greek. He said both of his parents speak Greek, and he didn't

learn English until he was about four

Kallendorf said he has one student who plans to go to medical school. Knowing the language will help her because many medical terms come from Greek, he said.

Kallendorf added that the curriculum doesn't focus on spoken Greek but centers on reading and writing. Kallendorf said a person forgets how to speak a foreign language much quicker than he forgets how to

read and write it. "If you can learn how to read Greek, that's what you'll remember,"

Kallendorf said he is encouraged

by how quickly his students are learning the language, and as to how difficult the class is, he said. "It's tough and worth the trouble."

Pentagon officials have said submarine. But the Soviets a ently intend to maintain a preto underscore their continuing ership of the vessel

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