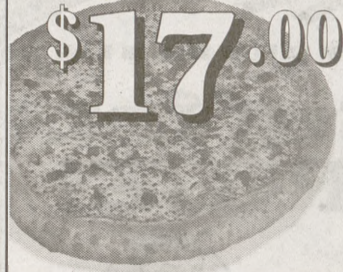


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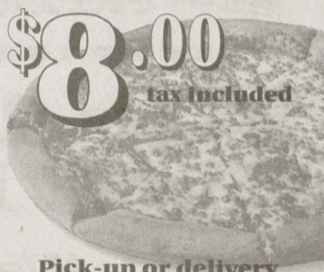
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Freshman wildlife fisheries science major **Corey Gates** (background) and fellow RHA member and senior international studies major **Eric D'Olive** remind students passing through the MSC fountain area on Wednesday to vote. Students have been given the opportunity to voice their opinions about the future of Bonfire by taking part in an online survey.

Russian parliament condemns U.S. withdrawal from treaty

MOSCOW (AP) — The lower house of Russia's parliament on Wednesday condemned the U.S. withdrawal from the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty and urged President Vladimir Putin to consult lawmakers on Moscow's response.

The State Duma voted 326-3 for a non-binding resolution assailing last month's decision by President Bush to withdraw from the ABM treaty in six months to deploy a national missile defense.

The U.S. move was "mistak-

en and destabilizing since it effectively ruins the existing highly efficient system of ensuring strategic stability and paves ground for a new round of the arms race," the resolution said.

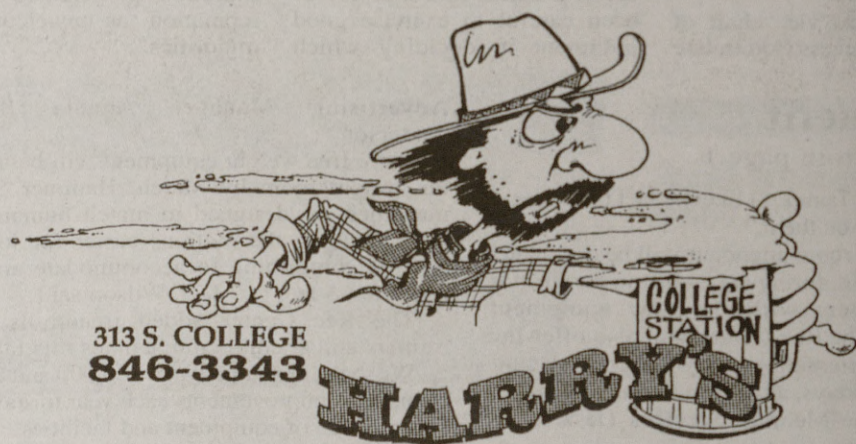
The vote came as a Russian military delegation was holding talks in Washington with Pentagon officials on cooperation in fighting terrorism, a new military relationship and arms cuts to pave the way for Bush's trip to Russia in late May or early June.

The Duma asked Putin to

hold urgent consultations with parliament on ways to "ensure national security and present strategic stability," including future development of Russian nuclear forces.

Putin has called Bush's ABM withdrawal notice a mistake but not a threat to Russia.

The U.S. withdrawal from the ABM treaty freed Russia from the ban on land-based missiles with multiple warheads, Putin has said, but it had no plan to take advantage of the fact "in the close, foreseeable future."



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