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Patience Is A Virtue

These students are enjoying one of ECU's major attractions — drop-add. Drop-add is intended to teach students the art of standing in line

and waiting patiently, sometimes to the point of death. So far, it seems to be working.

NEIL JOHNSON — ECU Photo Lab

Technology Center Aspires To Serve Campus, Region

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Assistant News Editor

ECU is establishing a Center for Applied Technology with the goal of making Eastern North Carolina more responsive to high technological developments and bringing ECU into the realm of support for industrial activities.

In an earlier statement, Angelo A. Volpe, vice chancellor of academic affairs, said, "The high degree of technological expertise that is present within the ranks of our faculty has been the prime catalyst that has led to the formation of this center."

Jerry V. Tester, associate professor in industrial and technical education and director of the center, said that the three main goals of the center are to provide technological assistance to organizations who need it, to conduct research on technology-related problems and to provide training opportunities through contract with clients.

"The center is viewed as a means of making a student's education and training more up to

date and more relevant to the needs of the individual and of industry," said Calfrey C. Calhoun, dean of the School of Technology.

Professors with technological expertise will have easy access to the center's services and will therefore be able to extend this practical knowledge to his or her students, Tester said. "If a professor is working with an industry and he brings these experiences into the classroom, it's much easier for students to see what they're studying," Tester added.

Professors who involve their students directly in industry activities may help students obtain jobs more quickly, Tester said. "If an industry is familiar with professors in the student's major, or even with the student himself, then he or she certainly doesn't have to sell himself when interviewing for a job," Tester said. "So we're hoping that the activities at the center will certainly benefit students in terms of jobs

See NEW SERVICE, Page 3

Center Alters Class Schedule This Semester

By DARRYL BROWN
Managing Editor

The ECU Counseling Center is changing and expanding its seminar program this semester to help students learn good study habits, test taking techniques and stress-reducing exercises before the dreaded midterm exam period begins this spring.

The center is changing the schedule of the classes this semester to allow students to complete the program, "How to Succeed in College: Studying Smarter," in January, before most major exams. One-hour classes will be offered four times a week from Jan. 16 to Jan. 31 at 3 p.m. on such topics as taking notes effectively, managing time, improved textbook reading and successful test taking.

"It's not just for the so-called poor students," said Dr. Ione Ryan, who works at the Counseling Center and is coordinating the program. "It's a continuing need. Figures show one out of five freshmen tend not to re-register."

Ryan said the center will also offer the classes on the regular schedule of twice a week for five weeks, from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m., though she believes "the timing will be better" for students with the new schedule.

"There is some indication that students do do better after the



Dr. Steven Deters

courses," Ryan said. "The grade point (average) does go up" for many students.

The courses are free and require no advance registration. Students may come to all courses or only those they are particularly interested in, though Ryan said, "we would hope students would stay for the whole experience to benefit maximally from the program."

Ryan said the courses are helpful for students of all majors, and seminars will cover specific study techniques for different types of classes such as foreign language, science and math. The program also offers self-rating

See MID-TERM, Page 3

Med School Seeks Rise In Donations

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Assistant News Editor

Officials at the ECU School of Medicine are seeking a 25 percent increase in donations during their annual fund-raising drive. Last year's drive raised \$200,000 and Robert K. Adams II, executive director of the ECU Medical Foundation, said that this year's goal is \$250,000.

In an interview in The Raleigh News and Observer, Dr. William E. Laupus, dean of the medical school, cited rising costs and the loss of federal funding as reasons for the increased need for private donations.

According to Adams, donations are solicited in several ways

from different types of sources. Persons on the school's mailing list receive letters three times a year requesting their contributions. Letters are also sent to corporations and medical industries doing business with the school on a regular basis. Adams and Laupus also visit individuals to ask for large donations. Adams said planned gifts are the major source of donations.

Although the solicitation of funds is carried on throughout the year, the foundation concentrates its efforts during December. Adams said this is to encourage donations made for tax purposes. The foundation was established

in 1971 for the sole purpose of soliciting and processing private donations benefiting the medical school. Adams has been director since 1977 and said that in that time period the foundation has raised \$4.5 million.

Some of the money raised goes for tuition scholarships. The medical school is currently accepting 64 students in each class and this has an increased need for student financial aid. Laupus said in a letter that officials were trying to economize, but would not do so at the expense of quality teaching, and they would not let a student's financial resources be a determinant of his acceptance.

Faculty research and training

and some visiting professorships are also funded through the donations. Both activities are important in the quality and reputation of the medical school program. "We want our programs to be a little better than what the state provides for," said Adams.

Adams added that the donations are of major importance now, and he sees them becoming more important in the future. "On the horizon, we can see state appropriations not being as much as they've been because we won't be in a developmental phase," he said. Once the program is set up, state aid will be decreased.

"I think we'll reach our goal," Adams said.

Board Drafting Plan

Requirements May Be Raised

By JENNIFER JENDRASIAK
Assistant News Editor

UNC administrators are currently drafting a plan which will make admission to the University of North Carolina System, including ECU, more difficult.

The plan is scheduled to be voted on by the UNC Board of Governors sometime this month. It will probably take effect in the fall of 1984 or the spring of 1985, and is designed to reduce the need of remedial programs as well as increase the number of high school graduates entering college.

Under the new plan, 20 high school credits would be required for admission to any school in the UNC System: four credits in English, three in mathematics, three in social sciences and economics and one in health and physical education, plus several electives such as foreign languages.

ECU currently requires four units of English, three of mathematics, two of social science, one of natural science and six units of electives.

A problem is created because the requirements for high school graduation are different: a student must earn four credits in English, two each in mathematics, science and social sciences, one in health and physical education and nine in electives. According to ECU Chancellor Dr. John Howell, these requirements were recently raised.

"The essence of it is that the state department of public instruction has already raised the number of units required but has left electives. The university system would be specifying what the electives would be beyond what the department of public instruction requires," Howell said.

See ADMISSIONS, Page 3

Cold Temperatures Cause Damage Some Campus Buildings Flooded

By ANDREA MARKELLO
Staff Writer

Record cold temperatures which passed hit the university area as well as the rest of the nation during the Christmas holidays and froze pipes in several university facilities, damaging the physics department wing of the science complex and at least six dormitories. Housing and maintenance officials said total costs from the minor disaster are still unknown at present.

The Department of Physics in the east wing of the science complex was flooded because a control device was not functioning properly, one official said. Louvers to the penthouse were left open which caused entering cold air to freeze coils in the air handling units. The coils burst when thawed, causing an outflow of water.

Pipes burst in two bathrooms in Jones Residence Hall, but floor

drains allowed proper drainage of water. Residents in Aycock dormitory weren't as lucky. Pipes broke in the fourth floor shower, and drains, clogged from fallen ceiling material, did not permit adequate run-off of incoming water. As a result, water flowed from the fourth floor down to the basement.

Investigations concluded that in both Aycock and Jones dorms, windows in the rooms where the pipes froze had not been adequately secured. Strong winds blew open the windows, allowing cold air to enter and freeze the pipes.

In Tyler dormitory, twenty heat convectors, turned off by energy conscious students, froze and burst. The same problem occurred in Clement and Fletcher dorms, where convectors had been shut off. Housing Operations director Dan Woten explained that water is not turned off when dorms are

not in use as packing in pipes dries out causing leaks.

In the attic of Slay dorm where no heat is circulated, a pipe servicing the structure for thirty years without any prior trouble burst and flooded thirty rooms.

No one around the campus area was aware of the problem until pipes thawed and broke. Basketball players returning to the dorms complained of cold temperatures and pipes were discovered frozen.

Housekeeping personnel worked everyday after Dec. 26 cleaning up the mess, with eight members working all night Dec. 27. At least 400 rugs had to be removed from student rooms, dried and returned. In the physics complex, floors had to be dried. In total, personnel spent over 300 hours cleaning up the water.

Students discovering property damaged from the water have been advised to give notice of the damage for reimbursement.



More Lines, Less Money

NEIL JOHNSON — ECU Photo Lab

The Student Supply Store is the scene of a lot of activity this week as students crowd in to buy this semester's textbooks. The limited value of a dollar is always evident here.

On The Inside

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• The Sports Section is featuring an article on various aspects of the ECU Athletic Program. See USFL Picks Pirates, page 10.

• The Entertainment Section is running today a short summary and review rating of all movies currently showing in the Greenville area. See Local Cinema, page 9.

Announcements

The East Carolinian

Serving the campus community since 1925.

Published every Tuesday and Thursday during the academic year and every Wednesday during the summer.

The East Carolinian is the official newspaper of East Carolina University, owned, operated and published for and by the students of East Carolina University.

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NURSING STUDENTS

In order to receive your Nursing pin by April 27, 1984 orders must be placed in the Student Supply Store, Wright Building, no later than February 3, 1984. Orders should be placed at the Jewelry Counter. Orders must be paid in full when the order is placed.

PHYSIC

The physical education department will offer aerobics for faculty and staff at noon on M-W-F starting January 9, 1984. Classes will be held in Memorial Gym Room 108. No experience is necessary.

BALL ROOM DANCE

Ball Room Dance for Faculty and staff will begin on January 10 at noon in Memorial Gym Room 108. Classes are scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday. There is no charge. Bring a partner and plan to learn basics in Fox Trot, Cha Cha, Waltz, Rumba, Tango, and Bolero.

PIRATE WALK

Pirate Walk will begin operation on Monday, January 16, 1984. There will be a meeting of all escorts on Thursday, January 12, 1984 in room 221 of Mendenhall Student Center at 7:30 p.m. This meeting is mandatory. If there are any persons who wish to become an escort or operator they should attend this meeting. At the meeting, times will be set for the escorts to work this semester.

SENIORS GRAD STUDENTS

The Career Planning and Placement Service will meet with those interested in learning more about this service. This general session will encourage those graduating in the spring and summer to pick up registration packets and return them in January. The session will be held in Mendenhall 221 at 4:00 p.m. on January 19, 1984.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS

The Career Planning and Placement Service will offer an information session for students wanting to learn more about how to effectively utilize this service. Some discussion will be on how to prepare before graduation will be offered in this session on January 18 at 3:30 p.m. in Rawl 130.

MARAUDERS

The Department of Military Science invites you to participate in the ECU Marauders, an organization oriented toward leadership development through adventure training, military tactics, and other outdoor activities.

All students are welcome. The next meeting will be held on Thursday, Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. in room 221, Mendenhall Student Center. For more information, contact CPT L. L. Vix at 757-6967.

SUMMER CAMP EMPLOYMENT

It's summer camp employment time. Are you interested? Summer jobs are available in a variety of areas. Positions will be in Mendenhall Student Center, from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Tuesday, January 31, to interview students interested in summer employment. Jobs available include, but are not limited to: Counselors, Lifeguards, Cooks, and dietitians. Nurses, Arts and crafts directors, Waterfront Assistants, Sailing and canoeing directors. Recreation Counselors. Persons skilled in swimming, riflery, nature lore, horseback riding, sports, and other areas.

These positions will provide valuable work experience and salary. Some jobs will involve working with handicapped campers.

Job information is available in the Cooperative Education Office, 313 Rawl Bldg.

Summer Camp Employment Day is sponsored by the following offices: Career Planning and Placement, Cooperative Education, Counseling Center, Handicapped Student Services, Program for Hearing Impaired Students, and Parks, Recreation, and Conservation.

Contact the Cooperative Education Office, 313 Rawl Bldg. Telephone: 757-6275 or 757-6375. Immediately to arrange interviews.

ECGC

The East Carolina Gay Community will meet Monday, January 16 at 7:30 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Catholic Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St. (at the bottom of college hill). All interested persons are cordially invited to attend.

AMBASSADORS

Welcome Back Ambassadors! We will have our first meeting of 1984 on Wednesday, January 11. We will meet in the Mendenhall Multipurpose room at 5:00. We will discuss plans for our induction ceremony, scheduled January 18. Please make plans to attend this important meeting.

INTERN PROGRAM

The NC Institute of Government Summer Intern Program provides 24 internships in government for outstanding students from a variety of academic backgrounds. Students must have completed their sophomore year to be eligible. Application deadline is February 7. Contact the Co-op office, 313 Rawl Building to apply.

ECONOMICS MINOR

An Economics minor is now being offered by the Department of Sociology, Anthropology, and Economics. It involves 18 hours of course work beyond the two introductory courses which will be offered in the future include both microeconomic and macroeconomic theory, antitrust and regulation, industrial organization and structure, econometrics, international trade, money and banking, and business cycles and economic forecasting. The minor is especially recommended for students in business, computer science, and math. For more information contact Professor Carlson Bays, Coordinator for Economics, Brewster A 413, 757-6883.

NAVIGATORS

Check it out! The Navigators in vestigative Bible Study and relationship. Brewster B Wing Room 304 every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. beginning January 10th.

INTERN PROGRAM

Approximately 245 jobs are available in this program. Pay is \$3.73/hr. for full-time positions. Beginning June 1-August 10, 1984. Students must have a 2.5 GPA. Graduate students are also eligible to apply. Application deadline is February 7. Interested students should contact the Co-op office, 313 Rawl Bldg. If interested, details about this program will be presented at our regular Co-op seminars scheduled for January 11 from 12 noon to 1 p.m. and January 12 from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 306 Rawl Bldg.

HONORS SEMINAR

All University faculty and all students participating in the Honors Program are reminded of their opportunity of designing or requesting the Honors Seminar of their choice. The Honors Committee makes the final selection from among proposals submitted each semester. Seminars are topic oriented and are often interdisciplinary and team-taught. Proposals for courses to be taught fall semester 1984 should be submitted before Wednesday, January 18, 1984, to Dr. David Sanders, Director of the Honors Program, c/o English Department, Campus. For further information see Dr. Sanders in Ragdale 212 or call 757-6373.

IRS AEROBIC CLASSES

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering Spring semester aerobic fitness classes. Registration for the first session will be held January 17-20. Cost for students: four dollars for classes meeting once per week; eight dollars for classes meeting twice per week. Faculty/staff: five dollars for classes meeting once per week; ten dollars for classes meeting twice per week. Registration for aerobic fitness classes Jan. 17-20, Memorial Gym, rm. 204.

EDUCATION GRADUATES

Those finishing with Degrees in Education may sign up for interviews starting on January 11 at 2:30 p.m. at the Career Planning and Placement Service if they are registered in that office. Six school systems will be here this month.

NCIO

The Co-op Office has information concerning jobs available in state government which will be located throughout the state. Students who are interested should attend one of the two information sessions which are planned for January 11 at 12 noon in 306 Rawl and January 12 at 4 p.m. in 306 Rawl. Dr. Don Enslay, board member of the internship program, will briefly discuss the various job opportunities available to students. These summer jobs will begin June 1 and end August 10.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

Sigma Alpha Iota, Composer's Musical: Compositions will be accepted from students, faculty, and members of the community who would like to participate in this concert of originally composed music. The Musical will be held on January 23, 1984 at 8:00 p.m. in A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Contact Natalie Beacham (756-6252) or Betsy Larder (758-6712) this week!!!

CLASSIFIED ADS

You may use the form at right or use a separate sheet of paper if you need more lines. There are 33 units per line. Each letter, punctuation mark and work space counts as one unit. Capitalize and hyphenate words properly. Leave space at end of line if word doesn't fit. No ads will be accepted over the phone. We reserve the right to reject any ad. All ads must be prepaid. Enclose 75 cents per line or fraction of a line. Please print legibly. Use capital and lower case letters. Return to the Media Board Secretary by 3 p.m. the day before publication.

Name			
Address			
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No. Lines	at 75¢ per line	No. insertions	5 enclosed

SPORTS CLUB

The fifth meeting for the 1983-84 Sports Club Council will be held Wednesday, Jan. 18, 1984 at 4:00 p.m. in room 105B of Memorial Gym. Representatives of active sport clubs are required to attend. Schedules for spring semester activities must be submitted at this meeting. Persons or groups interested in the sports club program are invited to attend this meeting. Sports Club Council Meeting, Wed. Jan. 18, 1984, 4:00 p.m. Rm. 105B Mem. Gym.

REPRESENTATIVES MEETING

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services representatives meeting will be held on Thursday, January 12, 1984, Brewster building room C 103 at 5:00 p.m. It is important that all Intramural Representatives attend. Representatives meeting, Jan. 12, 5:00. Brewster C-103.

VIDEO GAMES

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services along with the Student Residence Association is conducting a video games tournament to be held in the Aycock game room. Registration will be held January 16-18, 1984, Memorial gym room 204.

SOAPBOX FORUM

There will be a Soapbox Forum in front of the Student Supply Store on Thursday at 12:00. The topic will be the Kissinger Commission's report on Central America. Everyone is invited to listen and to speak. An open microphone will be available.

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS

The ECU College Republicans will have a meeting on Wednesday night in Mendenhall room 238 at 5:30 p.m. The Pitt County Young Republicans will have a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Cindy Story's home. All College Republicans are encouraged to attend. For more information call Stephen at 757-1559 or Dennis at 758-1448.

IRS WEIGHT TRAINING

The Department of Intramural Recreational Services is offering a weight training class. Registration will be held January 17-20. Cost for students: four dollars for classes meeting once per week; eight dollars for classes meeting twice per week. Faculty/staff: five dollars for classes meeting once per week; ten dollars for classes meeting twice per week. Registration for weight training will be Jan. 17-20, Memorial Gym room 204.

ZBT

Just a reminder that we have a very important meeting on Thursday, January 12 at 5 p.m. in Mendenhall's Coffeehouse. Please try to be on time! Remember that the cut system is still in effect, so if you can't make it please call one of the officers.

ZBT

Registration for intramural roller hockey will be held January 23 and 24. This activity utilizes 3 men and 3 women. Play will begin January 30 at Sportsworld. Registration for roller hockey Jan. 23 and 24, Memorial Gym room 204.

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New Drop Mixed Res

By TINA MAROSCHAK

ECU students had mixed reactions towards the new drop procedure implemented this semester. Registrar Gil Moore said, "Our main purpose was first assist students who did not get a good schedule, then help remaining students more efficiently."

According to Moore, students were basically divided into groups and assigned times accordingly. The morning group scheduling problems, and afternoon group received requested courses but not at preferred hours. "We went to schedule itself," Moore said.

Donald Fontenot, a student who worked at the ROTC

Counseling Center

Mid-Term

Continued From Page

techniques for students to recognize weaknesses in specific study.

Though students attend seminars in one large group, the Counseling Center, in Wright room 305 next to the Supply Store, Ryan said individual counseling is available for study techniques, other problems. "The basic function of the counseling center is to help students succeed in a setting," she said.

Starting in February, follow-up to the study techniques program will be a series of classes on "Coping with Stress" taught by Counseling Center member Dr. Steven Deten. Classes will focus on alleviating such problems as test anxiety, other stress-related problems, and stress from such causes as loads, career decisions.

Admission

Continued

Howell added that admission courses, and a high school record, are not satisfactory. A few schools do not offer them on a contingency basis, but Howell said, "very restricted."

"We end up not admitting students here, because of course," Howell said, "math credits are required, while three math credits are required at ECU."

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ESKIMO

WHEN IT'S COLD OUTSIDE
LISTEN TO MUSIC IN COMFORT

New Drop-Add Procedure Brings Mixed Responses From Students

By TINA MAROSCHAK
Assistant News Editor

ECU students had mixed reactions towards the new drop-add procedure implemented this semester. Registrar Gil Moore said, "Our main purpose was to first assist students who did not get a good schedule, then help the remaining students more efficiently."

According to Moore, students were basically divided into two groups and assigned times accordingly. The morning group had scheduling problems, and the afternoon group received the requested courses but not at the preferred hours. "We went on the schedule itself," Moore said.

Donald Fontenot, a student who worked at the ROTC booth,

said the new procedure was more organized than it has been in previous semesters. "Of all the years I've gone through drop-add, they've finally thought of a better way to organize it to cut down on the long lines and having to get up at 6 a.m."

Business major Jennifer Parker agreed with Fontenot. "I thought it wasn't bad at all," Parker said. "It was better than it was last year," she added.

Moore said the new system was more efficient. "By the time the second group came in, we were almost completely finished with the first group," Moore said.

Student Rick Brown said there was little difference between this semester's drop-add procedures and previous ones. "I thought the people were generally pretty slack-

they could have been more efficient," Brown said. "I could have stood around a lot less," he said.

Susan Tollefsen, a student who changed her major and had to drop 18 hours, was angry about the new procedure. "I had to wait until 1 p.m. to go to drop-add and the lines were ridiculous," Tollefsen said. "I don't understand why I couldn't get special permission to go in the morning," she added.

Nursing major, Jeri Hingo thought this semester's procedures were about the same as last semester's. "I got the classes that I wanted, but not the times," Hingo said.

Moore said that the new procedure will be evaluated to determine whether or not it will be continued.

Counseling Center Offering Study Program

Mid-Term Exam Skills Studied

Continued From Page 1

techniques for students to find weaknesses in specific areas of study.

Though students attend the seminars in one large group at the Counseling Center, in Wright Annex room 305 next to the Student Supply Store, Ryan said individual counseling is still available for study techniques and other problems. "The basic function of the counseling center is to help students succeed in a college setting," she said.

Starting in February as a follow-up to the study techniques program will be a series of four classes on "Coping with Stress," taught by Counseling Center staff member Dr. Steven Deters. The classes will focus on alleviating such problems as test anxiety and other stress-related problems stemming from such causes as work loads, career decisions or living

conditions, according to Deters. He said about 10 percent of all students have lower test scores because of test anxiety.

The classes will use lectures, audio tapes and printed hand-outs to help students recognize stress and learn techniques such as

relaxation exercises to alleviate stress. Deters said such ideas as "psyching up" for a test can often produce excess stress that hurts test performance. "Going blank" during a test is also a stress-related condition that will be dealt with in the classes, he said.

New Service For ECU

Continued From Page 1

in the technological areas," Tester added.

Because a major portion of the funding will come from private sources, Tester said the center will always maintain close ties with the industrial business community. To assure this, a 15-member Advisory Board of Directors from business, industry and local governments, including mayors, legislators and chamber of commerce officials, was chosen to

"assure industrial and community input on activities and programs within the center," Tester said.

The Center for Applied Technology staff will conduct a survey of ECU to determine those services it can offer industry in this region. "We're hoping to involve the university as a whole in this service," Tester said. "We're also hoping it will serve the technological needs of the region and will impact directly upon the students," Tester said. "That, in a nutshell, is what it's all about."

Admissions Standards To Be Raised

Continued From Page 1

Howell added that admission to ECU requires certain courses, and a high school diploma by itself is not satisfactory. A few students who have not taken the necessary courses (generally because their high schools do not offer them) are currently admitted on a contingency basis, but Howell said this contingency basis is "very restricted."

"We end up not admitting students, or students not applying here, because they didn't take that math course," Howell said, referring to the fact that two math credits are required for high school graduation while three math credits are required for admission to ECU.

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January 10, 1983

OPINION

Page 4

Jackson's Coup

could yield spot on ticket

Without much doubt, the major news event over the holiday break was the Rev. Jesse Jackson's successful mission to bring home Lt. Robert Goodman, the American flyer held prisoner by the Syrians. The event has been much lauded and even more debated, but in hindsight it is clearly a triumph for Jackson, and probably more important for him than for Goodman himself. The ambitious and risky move showed Jackson's strength of character and placed him in the limelight of the Democratic presidential race, and probably the inside track for the vice presidency.

Assuming (and it is a big assumption) that the Democratic race stays much as it is now until the convention this summer, Mondale should wrangle the nomination, and Jackson, very possibly, will get the vice presidential spot on the ticket. Consider the alternatives. Glenn is unlikely to gain the No. 2 spot, if for no other reason than geography (Mondale is from Minnesota, Glenn from Ohio); Jackson is No. 3 in the polls, and Hart, Hollings and Askeew are so far back in the running that none would be an irresistible candidate. Among other possible Democrats, Ted Kennedy would never take a back seat on the ticket; a long shot such as Patrick Moynihan is a possibility, but not likely in the face of Jackson.

Jackson would deliver many more voters to the polls on election day than he will delegates to the convention, though he cannot guarantee, as could most other candidates, to carry his home state. His presence on the ticket would surely increase black voter turnout significantly, and yet in the No. 2 spot perhaps wouldn't lose as many white voters via that underlying stench of racism that still pervades American life and politics.

Too, Jackson is perhaps one of

the best candidates for vice president, regardless of race. The job is largely a symbolic one, that of a figure head of official and foreign occasions, delivering the American presence and point of view where ever the president can't go. The United States probably would benefit greatly from a black vice president, especially in dealing with Third World nations, where, incidentally, Jackson has the most interest and influence within his foreign policy experience. Too, if Jackson's trip to Syria proved nothing else, it showed he is an astute politician able to seize the moment and make the most of it. Jackson is not likely to sit in obscurity as vice president, and he would probably make a capable and uniquely effective ambassador and spokesman for the nation. He could reach sectors both within the country and around the world that are not easily opened to yet another rich, white, male U.S. president.

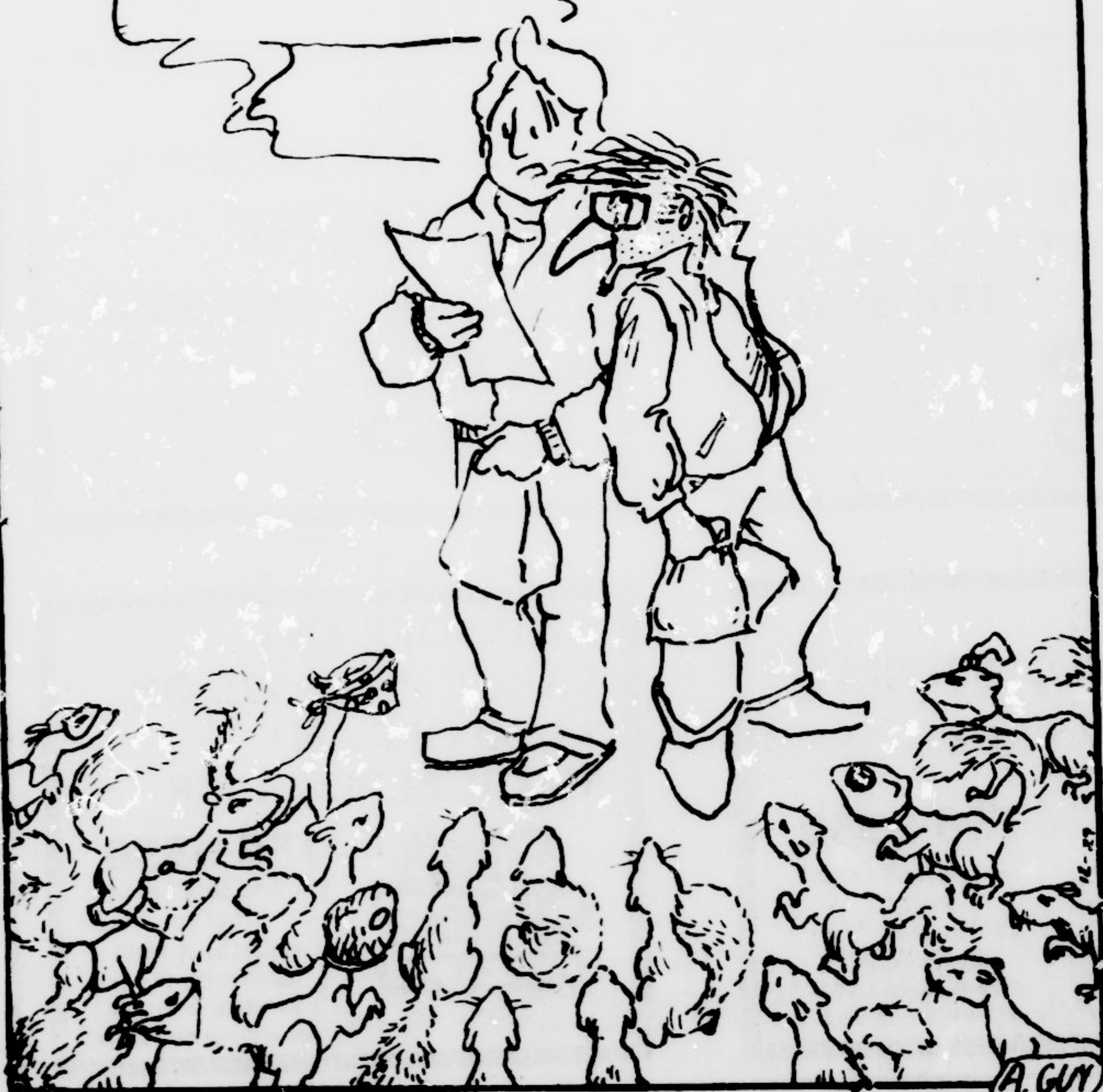
A Mondale-Jackson ticket would be a liberal one for sure — no trying to appease the moderates with a more conservative choice such as Glenn. But if the economy manages to out run the deficit for another 11 months, and Reagan makes no major foreign policy gaff, he'll be hard to beat anyway. If the fourth of July political climate resembles that of early January, the Democrats best political bet, as well its most important symbolic stance, may be to put up a Minnesota farmboy and Chicago preacher against the Hollywood actor and his production company.

Ever Wonder...

...if anyone has ever dropped dead during drop-add?

CONCERNING THE ECU SQUIRREL POPULATION

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Orwell Strikes Again

More Trouble Than Big Brother

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — In the many parallels I have seen drawn between the year 1984 and the book "1984," the emphasis has been on governmental invasion of individual privacy.

None has dealt with what I consider an equally significant, if less Orwellian, theme: the extent to which we private citizens are snooping on each other.

However, that deficiency has now been remedied by Forum magazine.

Not just Big Brother is watching you; thanks to modern technology, Suspicious Spouse also may have you under surveillance.

"A new generation of sophisticated electronic gadgets requires little expertise and costs surprisingly little," Forum reports in its February issue.

"Not only can we now be heard whispering in the closet, but seen, videotaped and instant-replayed as well."

Geel! America's divorce lawyers must have greeted the New Year by rubbing their hands together in gleeful anticipation.

Here are some of the more advanced "snoopware" devices that presumably are capable of standing up in court:

- For as little as \$20, "a jealous husband or wife can easily install a hidden tape recorder that automatically turns on when the phone is in use."

- A \$24.95 spray that makes envelopes temporarily transparent, thereby revealing their contents to the naked eye. Conveniently, "the solution evaporates quickly and the envelope reverts to its untampered-with appearance," Forum assures us. It suggests the spray will supplant "a stan-

dard ploy of the jealous spouse," which is "to steam open incoming mail — especially those slightly perfumed letters without a return address."

- A \$125 "night vision enhancer" that can penetrate the cover of darkness and expose what is going on in the moonlight, starlight or "ordinary skyglow."

All of these prices seem dirt cheap to me, compared to the alimony they have the potential of producing, although some of the equipment originally was developed for other purposes.

The aforementioned envelope spray, for example, is called a "Letterbomb Visualizer." That evidently means it was primarily intended to be used as an anti-terrorist tool.

One can easily imagine how suspicious spouses could terrorize unfaithful mates with it.

"True phone taps," Forum tells us, "present formidable problems for the amateur."

Nevertheless, trysts and assignations can be bugged fairly inexpensively.

According to the magazine, the costs of "miniature FM transmitters ranging from the size of a quarter to half a pack of cigarettes" run from \$20 to \$150.

"Stuck under a shelf or table and tuned to any standard FM frequency, they can broadcast anywhere from several feet to half a mile, depending on quality and external surroundings," it advises.

What I fear is that such technology might fall into the hands of government busybodies, thereby creating a "Snoopgate" scandal, with attendant cover-ups.

That sort of corruption could give marital reconnaissance a bad name.



Nine-
Teen
Eighty
Four

Campus Forum

Naso Asks For Participation

Fellow students,

I hope that all of you have had a very restful and enjoyable vacation and are once again ready to undergo the stress and strain of college life. In an attempt to alleviate some of the problems accompanied with student life here at ECU, we, at the Student Government Association, will be setting up some trouble shooting committees to look into the current problems which plague our campus. I write to you today to ask for your help. I need some students who are interested in helping with these committees.

There has been much progress so far in the Student Government this year. Plans devised last semester have been set into motion and will soon become a reality. Thanks to an energetic legislature, under the leadership of the Speaker, Chris Townsend, along with his competent committee chairpersons, we have been able to make great strides in dealing with student concerns. Currently, we have set up a network of communication between all student organizations on campus. This achievement enables the student voice to reach directly to more than 400 student leaders and indirectly to thousands more. There still is much progress to be made and many goals to be reached, however, the first step has been taken.

I realize that classes, homework and extra curriculars take up the better part of your week. However, I urge you to become involved regardless of the time you can contribute. What I am looking for is your interest. If I can get that, we can work together to see in what capacity you can help us.

The SGA is an exciting organization. It is growing and becoming involved into more facets of student life than ever before. You will benefit and grow from the experience.

I would like to take this opportunity to express my thanks to the staff at The East Carolinian, for without their help, this message would not have been possible. Moreover, The East Carolinian's co-operation throughout the year has played a big role in enabling our plans to become a reality.

If anyone has any questions or would like to get involved, feel free to give a call at 757-6611, Ext. 218 or come up to the offices on the second floor of Mendenhall. Thank you for your consideration.

Paul Naso
SGA President

Knocking Knox

I noted with great interest that Charlotte Mayor Eddie Knox, now a candidate for governor, has been going around Eastern North Carolina, looking for votes.

He must think that we Eastern North Carolinians have very short memories. Mayor Knox led the fight against the East Carolina medical school in the early '70s, voting against it numerous times and proposing amendments which would have denied it and continued his fight against it up until the last vote, which we won.

Does anyone in Eastern North Carolina believe we could get a road

from this man when we couldn't get a medical school?

I also recall that in early 1974 this big city mayor introduced gun control legislation in the Senate which would have required all of us to register our guns.

In my opinion, this big city mayor had better stick to going on television singing the praises of the PTL Club and leave governing our state to a candidate more in tune with the wishes of our people.

Peggy Greene
Greenville

Campus Rules

The East Carolinian welcomes letters expressing all points of view. Mail them to or drop them by the newspaper's offices on the second floor of the publications building, across from Joyne Library.

For purposes of verification, all letters must include the name, major and classification, address, phone number and signature of author(s). Letters are limited to two typewritten pages, double-spaced or neatly printed. All letters are subject to editing for brevity, obscenity and libel. Students, faculty and staff writing letters for this page are reminded that they are limited to one every five issues.

The campus forum is a regular feature of The East Carolinian's editorial page which allows students, faculty and area citizens to express opinions on current issues. It is a visible and effective vehicle for expressing opinions and communicating ideas on the ECU campus.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN

Break-I- Highlig

By DALE SWANSON
Staff Writer

The cold weather was the problem for campus security the 1983 Christmas holidays according to Assistant Director Public Safety Francis E. larcenies and break-ins normal for this period. bursted pipes caused more problems than in past years pipes bursted in Jones, Clement and Tyler (see story).

Six bicycle thefts were reported between Dec. 20 and Jan. Dec. 31 a non-student was from the campus for sus activity around the bicycl outside White dormitory. Jan. 6 a head lamp was stolen from a woman's bike Cotten dorm.

Group

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (CPS) — Colleges that give too much weight to standardized exam scores when deciding whether to admit a student won't be able to see any students' scores in the future if the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund gets its way.

In November, MALDEF asked the nation's three largest standardized test givers to stop sending test results to schools that reject applicants who don't get a certain minimum score on the exams.

But the test givers — the Educational Testing Service, the American College Testing program, and the College Entrance Examination Board — all say there may be legal reasons why they can't

SHOP
SEL

Break-Ins, Bicycle Thefts Highlight Police Activity

By DALE SWANSON
Staff Writer

The cold weather was the main problem for campus security over the 1983 Christmas holiday. According to Assistant Director for Public Safety Francis Eddings, larcenies and break-ins remained normal for this period, while burst pipes caused more problems than in past years. The pipes burst in Jones, Aycock, Clement and Tyler (see related story).

Six bicycle thefts were reported between Dec. 20 and Jan. 8. On Dec. 31 a non-student was banned from the campus for suspicious activity around the bicycle racks outside White dormitory, and on Jan. 6 a head lamp was reported stolen from a woman's bike outside Cotten dorm.

Campus police also said a female student reported a rape on Jan. 5 that allegedly occurred on Oct. 27 at about 10 p.m. in a wooded area near the intersection of 10th Street and Rock Springs Road. The suspect was described only as a white male. The public safety department is investigating the case, but currently has no leads.

The first report of a breaking and entering came Jan. 3 from an Aycock resident. On Jan. 4 a Scott resident reported a larceny of personal property, and a Jones resident reported a radio cassette player and a stereo stolen. Three other reports of missing or stolen property have been reported by students in Greene and Aycock dormitories during the past week. Thieves also struck while

students were moving back into their rooms. A Greene resident reported property stolen from her car on Jan. 5, and on Jan. 8 camera equipment was stolen from a woman's suitcase in the lobby of Tyler dorm.

Academic buildings affected by holiday crime included state property stolen from Joyner Library on Dec. 20. An attempt to break and enter a safe in Memorial Gymnasium was reported on Jan. 5. No arrests have been made.

It was a typical holiday break for the campus police, according to Eddings. Two DWI arrests have been made so far in 1984 by campus security. Five arrests were made in December. Eddings hopes DWI arrest will remain low because of the new Safe Roads Act laws.



New Video Equipment

1983 Senior Class Gift of videotape equipment presented for ECU Graduates to refine their interviewing skills or review company information tapes. Shown are David Cook, 1983 Senior Class President, Furney James, director of career planning service, and Jim Westmoreland, assistant director.

Group Seeks To Reduce Importance of SAT, ACT

SAN FRANCISCO, Calif. (CPS) — Colleges that give too much weight to standardized exam scores when deciding whether to admit a student won't be able to see any students' scores in the future if the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund gets its way.

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But the test givers — the Educational Testing Service, the American College Testing program, and the College Entrance Examination Board — all say there may be legal reasons why they can't

stop sending students' test scores to specific schools.

MALDEF says they need to stop, however, because the current system has "the potential for screening out some very able people" from college, spokeswoman Annette Oliveira said.

Setting "cutoff scores presumes that an individual scoring a few points below the minimum acceptable score has a significantly lower likelihood of success in college than does the individual scoring a few points above," MALDEF's petition to the testing agencies said.

Julio Franco, for example, was a high school academic honors student who couldn't get into the University of California-Berkeley's engineering

school because of the school's combined Scholastic Aptitude test minimum score of 1000.

Because Franco had 570 math and 390 verbal scores, Berkeley "summarily rejected" is application, Oliveira said.

MALDEF subsequently intervened in the case, and Franco got into the school.

Estimating just how many schools do set minimum score cutoffs depends on which survey one views.

A 1979 study by the College Board and the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admissions Officers found that only two percent of the nation's colleges use test scores as the single most important factor in deciding whether to admit a student.

Forty-three percent judged scores very important. Thirty-one percent of the admissions officers called high school achievement the most important factor, with 34 percent listing it as very important.

But a 1980 study by the same two organizations found that 39 percent of the country's public and 42 percent of its private four-year colleges set minimum SAT scores for admissions.

Approximately a third of all four-year schools have minimum ACT scores.

Using those numbers, MALDEF's Oliveira contends "the use (of minimum test scores) is definitely growing."

MALDEF has not yet drawn up a list of schools it wants cut off from test scores, but Oliveira named Berkeley, Florida and Texas as three likely targets.

Admissions officers at Florida and Texas concede they use minimum test scores in screening out applicants, but also weigh high schools grade point averages heavily.

"The stronger the academic record, the lower the test score required," explains James Parrish, Florida's admissions director.

Texas, like Florida, offers chances to make up deficiencies to students who don't score a combined 1100 or meet other admissions requirements.

"In effect, we don't close off UT to anybody who wants us," asserts Sterling Miller, a Texas admissions counselor.

Even the ETS, ACT long and hard at whether and the College Board would withhold or deny access that schools' test scores to colleges, the ACT's Dave as the sole admissions criterion. "That data belong to the student."

But College Board President Gregory Anrig parents and the school as last week said his well," says Thomas Ewing, organization would begin of ETS. "We have always said from the beginning that the high school transcript is the best indicator of achievement."

But the testing organizations object to trying to punish schools that do set minimum standards.

Because students pay the testing services to send their scores to schools that they choose, "we would have to look at whether we'd withhold or deny access that schools' test scores to colleges, the ACT's Dave as the sole admissions criterion. "That data belong to the student."

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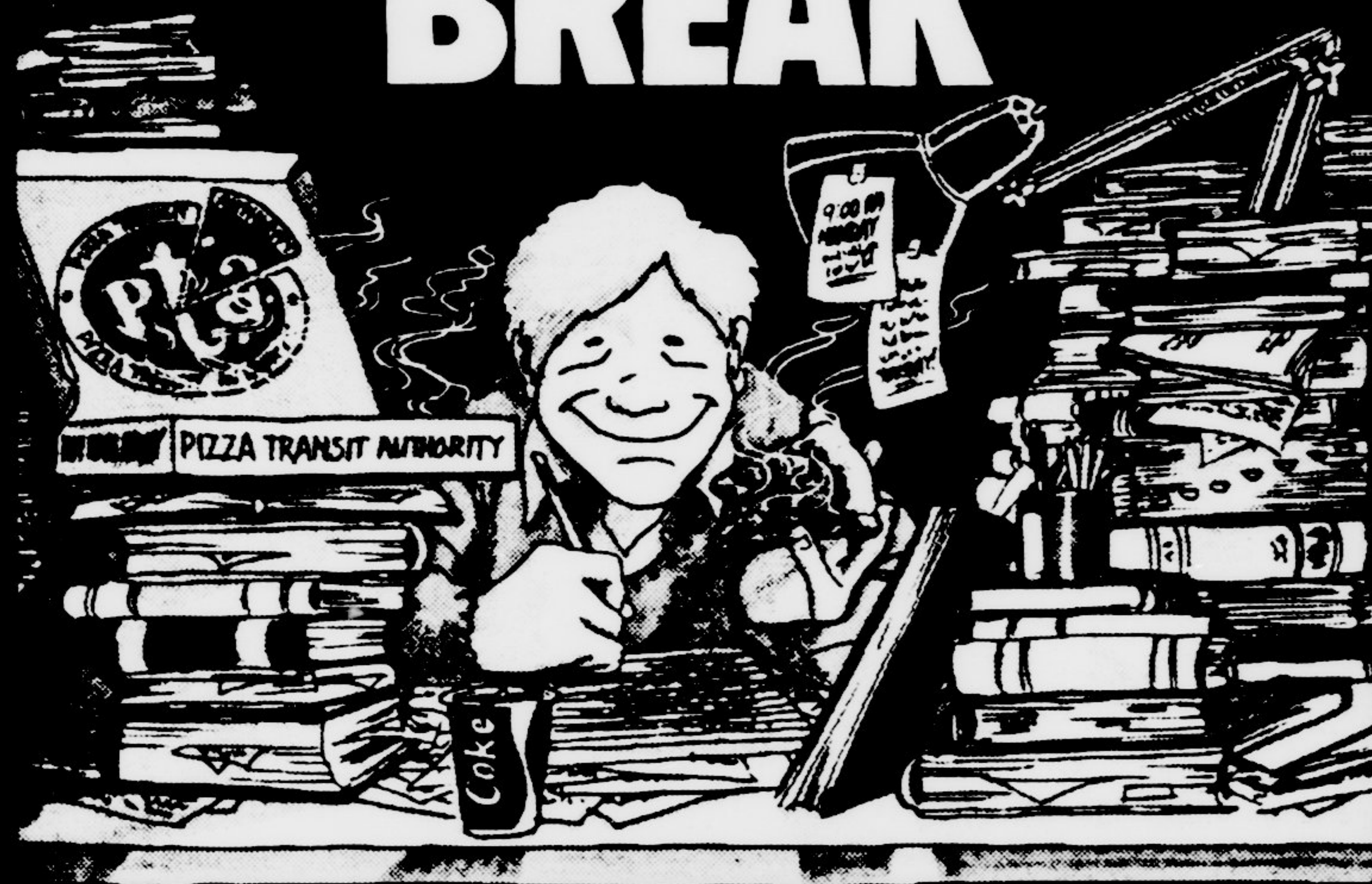
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Pat Carroll Plays

Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein

The award-winning play *Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein* will star Pat Carroll who brings to life the controversial poet in a role she has played to great acclaim for the past three years. The performance is scheduled for Monday, January 16 at 8:15 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre.

This remarkable one-woman play is an imaginary monologue by Gertrude Stein set on the eve of her eviction from the famous studio at 27 rue de Fleurus. Beginning with her irritation at being evicted, she reminisces — in true Stein style — about her life in Paris, her childhood in Califor-

nia, studies at Harvard with William James, the decision to come to Paris with her brother, her discovery of Alice B. Toklas and the pleasure of that relationship, and the famous people they entertained: Picasso, Matisse, Cezanne, Bernard Berenson, Isadora and Raymond Duncan, Scotty and Zelda Fitzgerald, Ernest Hemingway and a host of others.

Winner of the 1980 Outer Circle Award as the outstanding production of a play off-Broadway, this is a work of theatrical magic that captures the essence of Gertrude Stein. Pat Carroll has worked theatre, television, supper clubs,

films and radio consistently for 33 years. She has been honored with numerous awards and citations for her work, including the Drama Desk award as best actress in 1980 for *Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein, Gertrude Stein* and other recognitions for her outstanding performance in this play.

Tickets for the play are currently on sale at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center (757-6611, ext. 266). The ticket office is open Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Prices are \$5 for ECU students, \$7 for youths 14 and under, and \$10 for ECU faculty, staff and the public.

Mick Rates Best And Worst Films Of 1983

It was a decent year for movies but a much better year for movie reviews. But now it's 1984. And that calls for a look back with Mick LaSalle's *Top 5 and Bottom 5* of 1983.



Mick LaSalle

The Top Five of '83

Scarface. Al Pacino's got pizzazz. He's my kind of actor. In *Scarface* he plays Tony Montana, a Cuban refugee who becomes King of the cocaine smuggling racket.

"Only balls gives orders," Montana says. And so he starts off by going after the boss's girlfriend — a sweet, young,

chain-smoking, liquor-ridden, coke addicted, Deborah Harry look-alike named Elvira. And he ends up by firing a machine gun from his balcony at a hundred guys who've come to kill him.

Don't believe all that stuff about violence in this picture. The movie is less violent than you'd expect.

Tootsie. *Tootsie* is sensitive and well-acted. Jessica Lange plays the kind of woman a guy just wants to take care of. Dustin Hoffman plays the guy. Lange thinks Hoffman in drag is a woman, and so Lange and Hoffman get to know each other better than they ever would have.

Tootsie is a funny movie about men, women, and sex roles that tells the truth and steers clear of the cheap laugh.

Flashdance. This movie was so bad I saw it three times. Don't

believe the critics. You walk out of this film feeling like you own the street.

Rear Window. A guy is recovering from a broken leg. He spends everyday looking out the window, and what d'ya know? He and his girlfriend wind up solving a murder.

Rear Window is a 1954 Hitchcock flick that for some reason or other hasn't been seen in theatres since its original release. It stars James Stewart — playing his usual likeable self — and Grace Kelly.

I gotta go on record saying Grace Kelly in *Rear Window* knocked me for a loop. The lady had it all. I walked out of the theatre feeling real bad for both of us that I wasn't born 30 years earlier.

Zelig. *Zelig* is a mock documen-

tary by Woody Allen about a "human chameleon" living in the Jazz Age. The picture is a technical masterpiece that's intelligent and funny. It's probably the best movie of 1983.

I hear people handing out the word genius to people like Eddie Murphy or Richard Pryor. Next thing they'll tell me David Brenner's a genius. But Woody Allen manages to get laughs without saying f--- every five words. Plus, he's made a handful of the best films of the past ten years. If there's a genius working in com-

edy today, it's Woody Allen.

The Worst of '83

The Big Chill. A band of old potheads get together for a friend's funeral and end up humping each other. If that sounds like something you want to watch, lot-sa luck. I'd just as soon stick my fingers down my throat.

Stroker Ace. If they wanted Loni Anderson to play a 30-year-old virgin they should've made this picture 10 years ago. At least then she was 30.

As for Burt Reynolds: The guy has money, right? He doesn't have to make these pictures. So why does he bother?

Stayin' Alive. This movie was so bad I didn't even bother to see it. **Brainstorm.** The movie had Natalie Wood and an interesting premise. But it had no heart.

To Be Or Not To Be. I'll tell you more about this one when it comes to our fair city. To put it briefly, this is a very disappointing — and dismal — remake of a great movie. But more on that later.

'Sudden Impact'

Eastwood's Film A Social Reaction

By GORDON IPOCK
Entertainment Editor

Are you a bull dyke? Do you sit around and suck on fish heads? Are you a psychopathic pervert who loves to kill and rape? Are you a liberal female judge? Are you a fat-ass lazy cop? Are you a scum-sucking punk, or a junk-shooting piece of dog shit...? If so, you won't like Clint Eastwood's latest film, *Sudden Impact*. Eastwood's out to get you.

But, if you own a handgun, if you're a Republican, if you think the U.S. should invade Nicaragua and you'd volunteer to lead the assault, if you think capital punishment is the answer to America's problems... then *Sudden Impact* is your kind of movie. Clint Eastwood is your kind of man.

Sudden Impact is not just pulp entertainment for the redneck masses. It is a reflection, or better yet, a reaction to the times if ever there was one. It is a reaction in

much the same way that Jesse Helms, the Moral Majority and N.C.P.A.C. are. Eastwood produces it, directs it and stars in it. It's his baby, and he's making a statement with it — a blunt statement. "There is a thing called justice," leading lady Sondra Locke says at the film's close. And when the government and its laws make a mockery of justice, the individual is compelled to take justice into his own hands. This is *Sudden Impact*'s message — or warning.

Over the holidays I watched a segment of ABC's "Nightline," a news analysis program. The subject was capital punishment and the skyrocketing crime rate, particularly capital crimes. A panel of experts including the articulate George F. Will, film director Brian DePalma, an A.C.L.U. lawyer and a Georgetown University professor could not explain the nationwide explosion in heinous violent crime. Each mumbled something about the na-

tion's social fabric coming apart at the seams, but none had any solutions to the problems of justice and law and order in America.

Sudden Impact deals with these problems much more effectively than Ted Koppel or his experts did. Basically, the answer is to meet the junkies and perverts head on with brute force, i.e. with a slug from a .44-caliber Magnum. Eastwood as police inspector Harry Callaghan does just that. He and Sondra Locke blast at least a bus load of scum into oblivion. At the film's end, the acting credits roll on and on listing the thugs who have had their brains blown out and their balls shot off.

In a civilized state, government is the only agency that is legally sanctioned to use force — including violent force — to insure justice. Anyone else who resorts to violence is cast an outlaw. The frightening aspect, though, is that many Americans now see themselves with their backs against the wall, with psychopathic killers at their door and their only salvation a handgun. Call it a siege mentality or the Dirty Harry syndrome, but more average citizens than ever are packing handguns. They're losing faith in law and government and adopting a Magnum Force brand of justice. They're listening to Clint Eastwood's message.

As entertainment, *Sudden Impact* is superb. The film is a Christmas-season, box-office smash hit, one of Eastwood's best efforts. But the film also hits a raw nerve in the current American psyche. It poses some serious questions about American justice in the 1980s. It's a dark, brooding, angry film with gut-level honesty that appeals to the average citizen — especially those concerned about crime and justice. Eastwood is a modern-day Arthur wielding his awesome .44 Magnum like Excalibur, bringing justice to the land: heroic but serious stuff, and a great topic for discussion in Sociology 2111.



Clint Eastwood is tough on punks, dykes, junkies and perverts in his latest film, *Sudden Impact*. More than pulp entertainment, the film is a reactionary statement against the American legal system.



Guest Pianist Cynthia Lawing

The Charlotte Symphony Orchestra will perform in Wright Auditorium on the ECU campus this Thursday, Jan. 12 at 8 p.m. The performance replaces the cancelled appearance of the North Carolina Symphony from the 1983-84 Artists Series.

This marks the fifty-second season of the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra. Considered one of the nation's finest regional orchestras, the Charlotte Symphony has grown and greatly expanded its schedule of performances and its wealth of talent. The orchestra has earned the highest praise from the general public and critics alike for outstanding musicianship.

Music Director Leo Driehuis, now in his seventh season with the orchestra, brings to the podium an exciting blend of charisma and

musical intelligence which has made him a favorite with audiences everywhere. Born in Holland, Maestro Driehuis has had a distinguished career in Europe as an oboist as well as a conductor.

The 75 musicians who make up the Charlotte Symphony Orchestra come from all parts of the United States, and many of them have studied at the nation's most prestigious conservatories. The musicians are a vital force in the state's musical life, not only as members of the Charlotte Symphony, but also as teachers and recitalists across the area.

The program for the Jan. 12 performance includes Mozart's "Symphony No. 35 in D Major," "Haffner, K.385," Ravel's

"Piano Concerto in G Major," and Rimsky-Korsakov's "Scherzade: Suite Symphonique." Guest pianist is Cynthia Lawing whose performances have gained her great acclaim from the Far East where she was born to the United States where she has won numerous concerto competitions.

Tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office at Mendenhall Student Center: \$2.50 for ECU students, \$3.50 for youths 14 and under and \$7.50 for ECU faculty, staff and the public. Persons with individual tickets for the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra performance and season ticket holders may use those tickets for admission to the Charlotte Symphony as this concert replaces the former.

Local Cinemas' Movie Fare Rated

Each week the East Carolinian will attempt to give a brief review of every movie playing at Greenville's four major cinemas. Carlyn Ebert, Darryl Brown, Mick LaSalle and myself will write the reviews and give a personal rating from one to five stars. Of course, each of us has different opinions and tastes, and our ratings will reflect this. For example, I would give *All The Right Moves* four stars and *The Man Who Loved Women* two. But then, everyone has their own opinions, and after you see the films, I'm sure you'll have your own as well. We hope this new feature is of some value to ECU students, and that you'll enjoy the films you decide to see.

The Ratings:

★ Awful. Don't bother to see this even if someone gives you a free pass. A total waste of time.

★★ Poor. Save your money and catch this at Hendrix next semester, or watch it when it hits TV.

★★★ A Decent film. If you have an interest in either the actors or the topic, go see it.

★★★★ A very good film well worth the price of admission. Anyone should enjoy this.

★★★★★ Great stuff. A potential classic. Deserves an Oscar. Forget tomorrow's exam. Forget everything. Go see it!

Buccaneer Movies

Terms of Endearment, rated PG

Comedy-drama starring Shirley MacLaine as an eccentric, egocentric mother, Debra Winger as her well-adjusted daughter and Jack Nicholson as their neighbor, an astronaut John Glenn could never be. Chronicles the lives and times of a peculiar but intimate mother-daughter relationship, revealing a mother who needs and learns from her daughter as much as the daughter from her. They come of age together and define themselves and their relationship before the film's end. The movie somehow rushes through their lives while dragging in places at the same time, but examines some interesting human relationships, problems and faults in a well-made two hours. Guaranteed tear-jerker.

D.B. ★★★★★

Uncommon Valor rated R

With financial backing from a Texas oil baron (Robert Stack), a retired Marine colonel (Gene Hackman) recruits and organizes a group of Vietnam vets and then leads them back into the jungles of Southeast Asia to rescue American POWs that are still being held there years after the war has ended. The film's military-style violence and ballsy macho humor should appeal to readers of *Soldier of Fortune* and *Guns and Ammo* magazines. A Vietnam version of *The Dirty Dozen* without the big names or high quality of acting. A catharsis for those who still chafe over the loss of Nam.

G.I. ★★

The Man Who Loved Women, rated R

If this picture is mildly entertaining it's only because it has Burt Reynolds and a couple of pretty girls. Overall it's a disappointing picture: not funny, not dramatic, not intelligent.

Reynolds plays a famous sculptor who goes to a lady shrink

(Julie Andrews) to talk about his problem: Every woman he meets falls in love with him. Reynolds spends most of the movie whining on a couch and trying to look up Julie Andrews' skirt. Give me a break. The picture is long on psychological explanation and short on action. When they film my life story I hope they do a better job.

M.L. ★★

Plaza Cinema

Sudden Impact rated R

Clint Eastwood and perennial leading lady Sondra Locke star in this action-filled drama about personal revenge and American justice. Ten years after a group of thugs rape and brutalize her and her sister, artist Jennifer Spencer (Locke) buys a .38 caliber Magnum pistol and one-by-one kills the men, and one lesbian, who raped her. A slug in the groin followed by another in the forehead is her trademark. Harry Callaghan (Eastwood) is sent to solve the murders and ultimately must save Spencer and himself from the final psychopath. With viens popping out on his forehead, a bitter Harry must battle a soft, bureaucratic justice system as well as thugs. The former is intent on putting him out to pasture and the latter wants to put him six feet under. Clint Eastwood at his best.

G.I. ★★★★★ See feature article.

D.C. Cab rated R

Stars Mr. T. What more need be said? Not reviewed. No rating.

The Keep rated R

It's 1941, and a column of Nazi soldiers flushed with recent victory are reduced to ashes by a mysterious and sinister force. The German soldiers occupy a granite fortress (The Keep) of inexplicable origins recessed into a mountain pass in Romania. Suspense is provided by an evil being imprisoned within The Keep who preys upon the soldiers.

Filmed in England, crystalline photography and beautiful scenery — along with the requisite special effects — can't compensate for a plot that might have been lifted from an MTV video. If films with nether world themes are your bag, this should prove acceptable fare. Anyone else will need a bong hit to get through it.

G.I. ★★

Park Theatre

All the Right Moves, rated PG

High School drama starring Tom (Risky Business) Cruise as a football player whose only chance to escape a life in his steel mill home town is an athletic scholarship to college. The story is also about the changing of the guard in steel mill families; as the industry is dying, so is the town and their way of life. The younger generation can count on neither the plodding but secure life of a steel worker nor any way to escape the mill town. The film is full of parallels: the high school coach's fate for a college job depends as much on the big game as does his players' hopes for a scholarship; Cruise is kicked off the team just as his older brother is laid off at the steel mill. The film is full of slow spots but is as good a film about high school as is likely to

come along for a while.

D.B. ★★

Pitt Theatres

Christine rated R

Highly predictable and not the least bit horrifying, unless the sound of crumpling steel bothers you, *Christine* recasts the plot of *Carrie* as an unpopular high school kid gets supernatural revenge on his tormenting peers. Arnie, the boy who falls for and buys a '58 Plymouth with a buried past, goes from Scrabble-playing nerd to possessed demon on wheels with laughable unbelieveability. Director John Carpenter (*Halloween*, *The Fog*) shies away from actually shooting much bloody gore, instead favoring shots of Christine's mangled red body rejuvenating itself to a score of '50s hits that not-so-mysteriously issue from the car's AM radio. Christine's trademark blinding brights as she stalks her victims are about as subtle as the theme music from *Jaws*. Despite Christine's violent disposition, Carpenter succeeds in making you root for the car, not the kid. Car buffs remembering an obsession with their own first set of wheels will get a real kick out of this turnabout fantasy, but much of the film (taken from a Stephen King novel, not from a "My Mother, The Car" TV show) is pretty funny stuff for a horror movie.

C.E. ★★

Two of a Kind, rated PG

A romantic comedy starring John Travolta and Olivia Newton John as a down-on-his-luck inventor and a down-on-her-luck actress, respectively. The couple goes through the requisite eccentric meeting (he robs her at a bank), period of mutual disdain, then... well, you can figure it out. The film has a *Heaven Can Wait* twist with the fate of mankind resting on this *nouvelle* Adam and Eve, guided by some good-hearted, bungling angels who have a week to prove mankind's goodness in Travolta and Newton-John. Not a really fine performance in the film, but enjoyable if you take your 13-year-old sister. D.B. ★★

Scarface rated R

Al Pacino plays an often unconvincing Cuban political refugee rising and falling through the Miami drug underworld in Brian DePalma's remake of the 1932 film directed by Howard Hawks. Pacino's performance as Tony Montana, the gangster who's as overprotective of his kid sister as he is of his wife and his empire, is much like the film itself — flashy, harsh, oversimplified and uneven. Director DePalma got the film's much publicized X rating reduced to an R by removing the visual in an early scene in which a drug dealer uses an electric chainsaw to get tough with one of Montana's pals, but there's plenty of blood and guts left in for fans of movie violence. Doused in machine-gun fire, billows of blood and what the *Goldboro News-Argus* tactfully calls "the F word," *Scarface* is still enthralling on a gut-level — if you've got those kind of guts.

C.E. ★★

Mickey's Christmas Carol and *The Rescuers* rated G
Animated Disney double feature. Not reviewed. No rating.



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Pirate Youth Growing Up

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

Be patient East Carolina fans, says basketball coach Charlie Harrison. The Pirates are not far away from being a contender.

"The team is in a cocoon stage," Harrison said. "One day they will be a butterfly."

The Pirate youth element is promising, but, after winning its first two games against Campbell and Christopher Newport, the team dropped seven straight. However, except for the losses to Virginia Commonwealth, Bradley and Duke, Harrison's youngsters have not been blown out, and could have won had it not been for "mental lapses."

"I thought we would be better as far as record right now," Harrison said. "They are not playing consistently well. The mistakes are magnified three-fold."

"They played well at times," he continued, reflecting on the losing streak. "I can't describe it. It seems like I'm watching the same movie over and over again. Usually at the start of the second half they have the lapse."

The "mental lapses" Harrison refers to, which include bad shot selection, forced passes and missed lay-ups, occur in three to five minute stretches. "They are the same mistakes that occur in practice and by the same people," he said. "I keep using the term 'mental lapses'. I can't correct that. They'll have to."

The team is going through a difficult stage, Harrison said, because there is not a good blend of older and younger players. And the older players do not have the leadership personality.

So the success of the team will depend on how the freshmen, i.e. Leon Bass, Derrick Battle, Keith Sledge, Jack Turnbull and Roy Smith, progress.

According to Harrison, that progression will not occur overnight. "Last year at this time they (the freshmen) were playing against high school kids," he said, noting that in the Duke game, the Pirates were outmuscled. "Physically, we are weak right now. We are working on that with the weight program and learning to play with aggressiveness."

"We have good players and they will be very good," Harrison added. "Right now we can't survive on their talent and size (height)."

For example, Harrison mentioned Smith, who has displayed great potential in various games thus far, has had a difficult time adjusting to the physical nature of college basketball.

In addition, Harrison called Battle a "super athlete," but said he has had some defensive lapses in the second halves that have led



Darlene Hedges drives in for two of her 23 points in Sunday's 67-58 victory over Fairleigh Dickinson.

Hedges, Lady Pirates Break Losing Streak

By RANDY MEWS
Assistant Sports Editor

Darlene Hedges scored 23 points and pulled down 14 rebounds to lead the ECU women's basketball team to a 67-58 Sunday night victory over Fairleigh Dickinson in Minges Coliseum.

"Darlene played the best game of her career," Coach Cathy Andruzzi said. "She was the game's leading scorer and rebounder and just did a great overall job."

Going into the game, Hedges had been averaging a mere 5 points and 4.8 rebounds per game.

Fairleigh Dickinson jumped on the Pirates early in the contest, as Stephanie Burt and Carolyn Rodgers combined for 10 points to give the Knights a 15-5 edge with only six minutes elapsed.

The two teams exchanged baskets for most of the half, but the Pirates were unable to cut into the lead.

Lynn Jackson gave the Knights their biggest lead of the game at 37-25 when she hit a 10-foot jumper with 4:25 remaining in the half, but the Pirates connected on their last three shots narrowing the score to 39-34 before the intermission.

"We didn't play a good first half," Andruzzi said. "We weren't executing like we should have and that took us out of our game plan."

The second half was a different story as the Pirates came out of the lockerroom like a team possessed. Lisa Squirewell hit four consecutive shots inside the lane as ECU outscored the Knights 16-5 in the first nine minutes of play.

The Knights were never able to regain their composure as ECU extended its lead to as many as 11 points on a Hedges layup with 2:23 left in the game.

At that point the Knights began

committing a barrage of intentional fouls, but were never able to come any closer than 66-58 as the Pirates were successful from the line.

"We came back because we played the game we wanted to," Andruzzi said. "When we got down by 10 points in the first half we became anxious and started taking bad shots, but in the second half we were patient."

Andruzzi said another key to the Pirate's victory was their inside play. "We knew we had to be physical to win the game, and it turned out that we got 40 points from our inside people."

Other Pirates to have good games included Lisa Squirewell with 8-11 from the field for 17 points and 10 rebounds, and point guard Delphine Mabry with four steals and six assists.

ECU broke a three-game losing streak with their victory and now stand at 6-6 on the season.

USFL Picks Pirates

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

Offensive guard Terry Long and defensive back Clint Harris participated for the South against the North in the frigid Blue-Gray all-star game, which was played over the holidays. Long's and Harris' Rebels beat the Yanks on a last-minute touchdown pass by Duke's Ben Bennett.

Long, Harris, defensive tackle Hal Stephens, defensive end Steve Hamilton, offensive tackle John Robertson and quarterback Kevin Ingram were chosen in the United States Football League draft. Long and Harris went to Washington in the fourth and sixth rounds, Robertson to Arizona in the tenth, Ingram to Tampa Bay in the fifth, Stephens to Memphis in the fourth and Hamilton to Michigan in the fourth.

Once again, Long made the news. He appeared on the Bob Hope Christmas special on Dec. 19, along with the rest of the AP All-America team. The jocular Hope said Long "flattens more ends than a masseur at a fat farm."

ECU Sports Information made the national news in *Sports Illustrated's* year-end issue. The subject concerned a promotional poster of Long, which showed him flexing in the weight room and listed his lifting achievements. The poster was sent the media by ECU Sports Info before the season, and some contend that this strategy enabled the less-touted Long to make first team AP All-America instead of Lombardi Award and Outland Trophy winner Dean Steinkuhler of Nebraska. Nevertheless, in the article, Sports Info was commended for a "creative publicity endeavor."

Former ECU football coach Pat Dye, who is now at Auburn, said he didn't think Miami should have been ranked number one because of its easy schedule. However, he said ECU was the best team Miami played, and Miami played bowl winners Florida, Florida State and Notre Dame. Browne points?

ECU defensive secondary coach Phil Elmassian is giving up his football job to serve as an assistant at the University of Minnesota under the recently hired Lou Holtz, the former N.C. State mentor.

Derrick Battle, freshman forward from Whitakers, N.C., was named ECAC-Southrookie of the week for scoring 15 points and pulling down four rebounds in the Pirates' 80-64 loss to Duke on Dec. 10.



Kevin Ingram (left), Terry Long (center) and John Robertson talk things over in a game earlier this season. All three were drafted by the USFL last week.

Yates Leads George Mason Past ECU

By ED NICKLAS
Sports Editor

ECU seemed hungry. In practice the day before, Leon Bass gave teammate Jack Turnbull an elbow that resulted in a concussion. The Pirates weren't about to be outmuscled this game.

However, George Mason had a say in the game, too.

Forward Carlos Yates came off the bench to pump in 18 points, and guard John Niehoff scored all his game high 13 points in the first

half, as the Patriots won its ninth straight game, beating the Pirates, 83-66, in the ECAC-South opener at George Mason Gymnasium.

Yates, who was supposedly serving the second of a two game suspension, came into the game midway through the first half, with George Mason leading 16-10.

That was when the roof fell in on the Pirates. With ECU guard Tony Robinson sitting out with three fouls and Niehoff continually driving the lane effectively, the Patriots ran off a 16-3 advantage to take a 31-13 lead.

The spree began when Yates, who is the leading returning scorer

in NCAA division one and has never scored below double figures at home, went up for a shot and was fouled by ECU forward Bass. Yates made the basket and added the freethrow to give George Mason a 19-10 advantage.

Niehoff, a walk-on who became a starter under Patriot coach Joe Harrington, hit a jumper and the next time down the court tossed in two free throws, as ECU fell behind 23-10.

The Pirates attempted a comeback with George Mason leading 31-13, as guard Kurt Vanderhorst hit for four points and forward Barry Wright connected on both

ends of a one-and-one to cut the lead to 31-19.

But the Pirates trailed 41-23 halftime and were behind as much as 26 in the second.

The loss was ECU's ninth in a row. The Pirates, last in the ECAC in field goal percentage, shot only 26 per cent in the first half.

Keith Sledge pumped in a career high for the Pirates with 16 points, and Wright added 10.

George Mason now holds a 4-2 advantage in the series and avenged a 66-64 loss to ECU in last year's conference tournament.



Carl Vanderhorst is just one of the many talented young players on ECU's squad.

Sports Schedule

Sat. Jan. 14

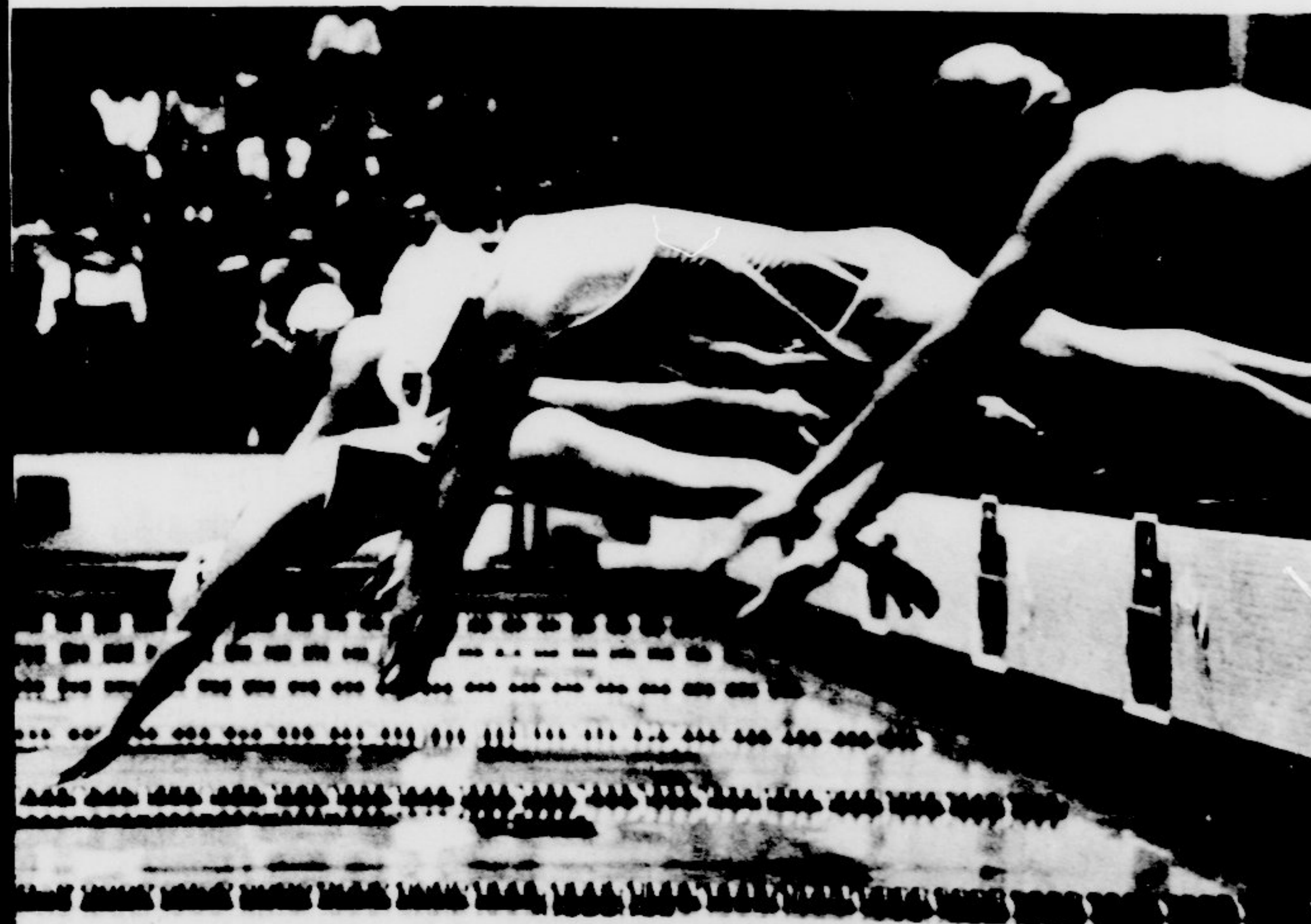
7:30pm Men's Basketball at William and Mary

7:30pm Men's and Women's Swimming vs UNC-Wilmington (Home)

2pm Men's and Women's Indoor Track at George Mason

Sun. Jan. 15

3pm Women's Basketball vs George Mason (Home)



On your mark, get set...

By JOEL SCALES
Staff Writer

The ECU women's swim team easily disposed of Navy Saturday, winning by a 95-47 margin, but the men's team did not fare as well, dropping its meet 78-35. In their meet, the women's 400 medley relay team qualified for the nationals and set a freshman record.

"The girls swam an excellent meet," coach Rick Kobe said. "It was their best performance of the year, and they were close to several national cut-off times."

Both women's relay teams won with impressive times. The 400 medley relay team, consisting of Jessica Feinberg, Jean Keating, Lori Livingston and Cindy Newman, with a time of 4:09.95, qualified for the NCAA division II championships.

Keating and Newman also participated in the 400 free relay, along with Lori Miller and Cayce

ECU diver Scott Eagle to
mance in Saturday's me

Swimmers Split

By JOEL SCALES
Staff Writer

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Keating and Newman also participated in the 400 free relay, along with Lori Miller and Caycee

Poust. They turned in a time of 3:43.7, which is a freshman record.

Besides winning both relays, the women also captured six individual first place wins. The team was paced by Keating, who won the 50 free in :25.6. She was also a member of both relay teams.

Feinberg won both the 100 breast in 1:12.7 and the 200 breast in 2:41.1. The other two firsts were by Poust in the 100 back in a time of 1:02.6 and Newman in the 100 fly in 1:01.5.

"We swam our best meet of the year," Kobe said. "We beat a team that finished in top 20 last year."

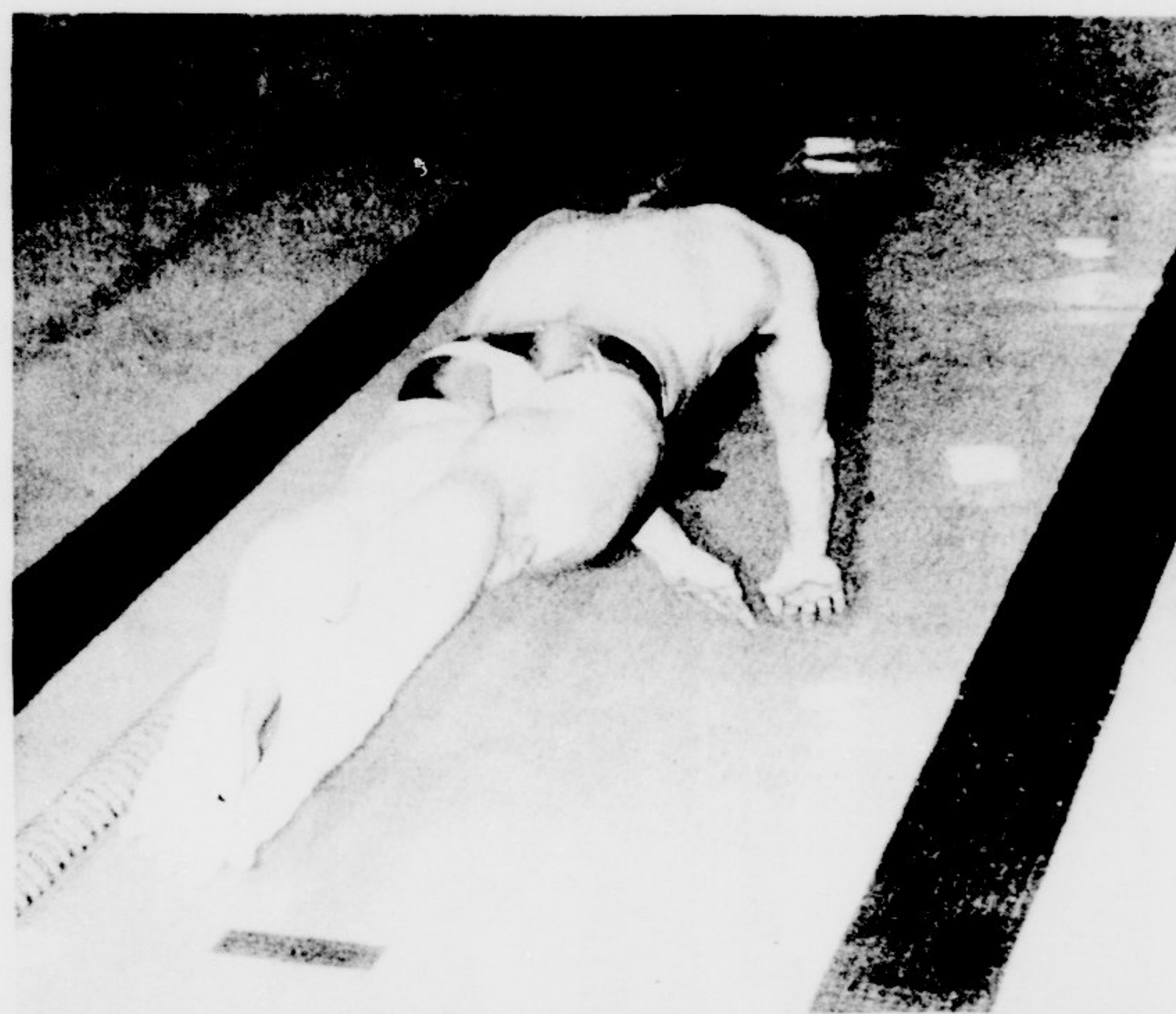
The outcome of the men's meet was quite different, but Kobe commented: "...it wasn't that we swam that poorly, Navy just had a good team; we got beat by a pretty good team."

The men managed only two first place and three second place finishes.

However, six of them swam their best times ever.

The team was paced by Scott Eagle, who finished first in the 3-meter dive with 249.6 points and second in the 1-meter dive with 274.4. The other first place finish came from Chris Pittelli, who won the 200 free in 1:45.5. The remaining second place finishes were obtained by Kevin Richards in the 200 back and Kevin Hidalgo in the 200 fly.

The men's and women's records are now an identical 4-2. Both teams recently returned from Florida, where they were victorious over Johns Hopkins. The next meet is Saturday at UNC-Wilmington.



An ECU swimmer gets off to an early start in one of the Pirates' meets this season.

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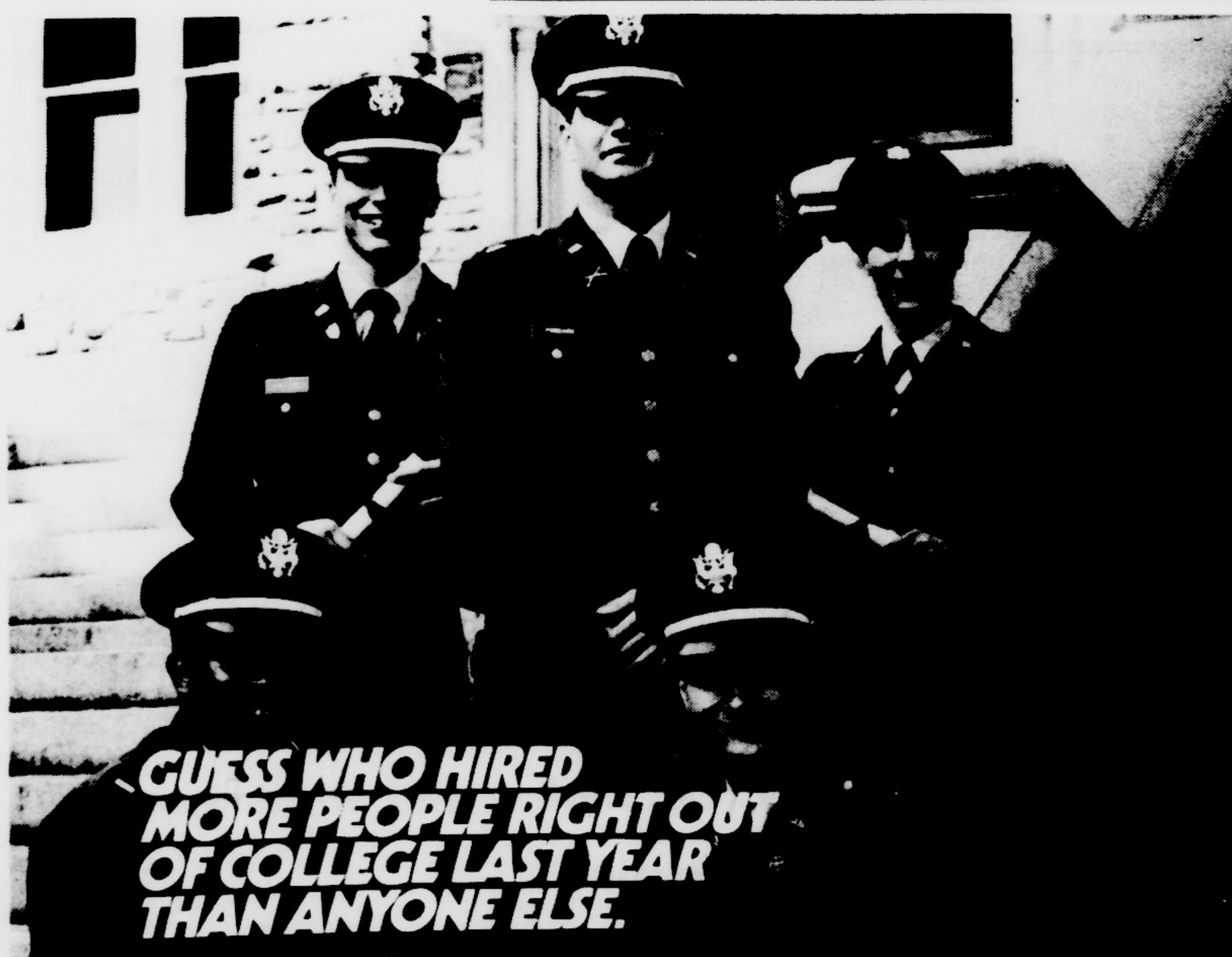
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ECU diver Scott Eagle turned in another fine performance in Saturday's meet.



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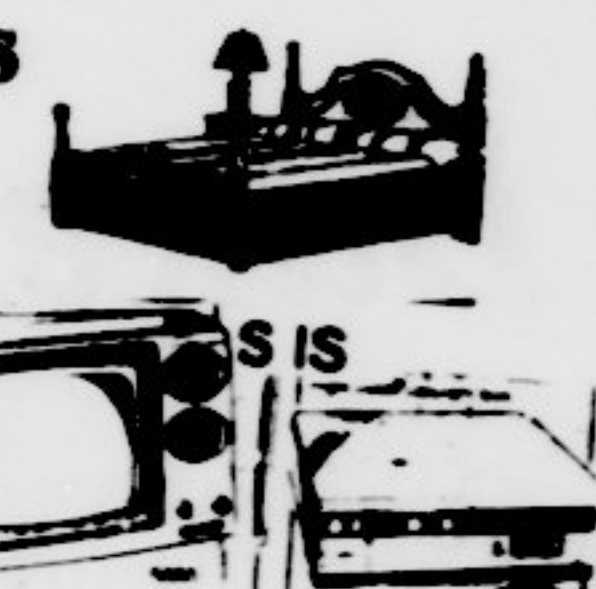
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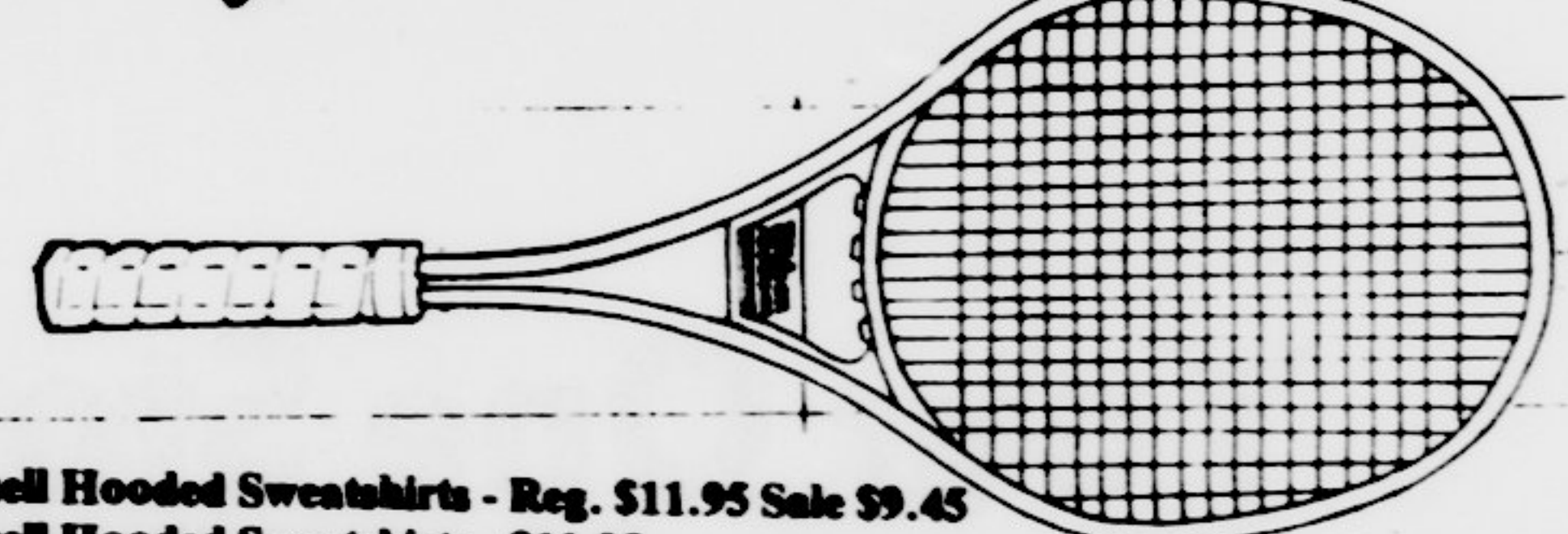


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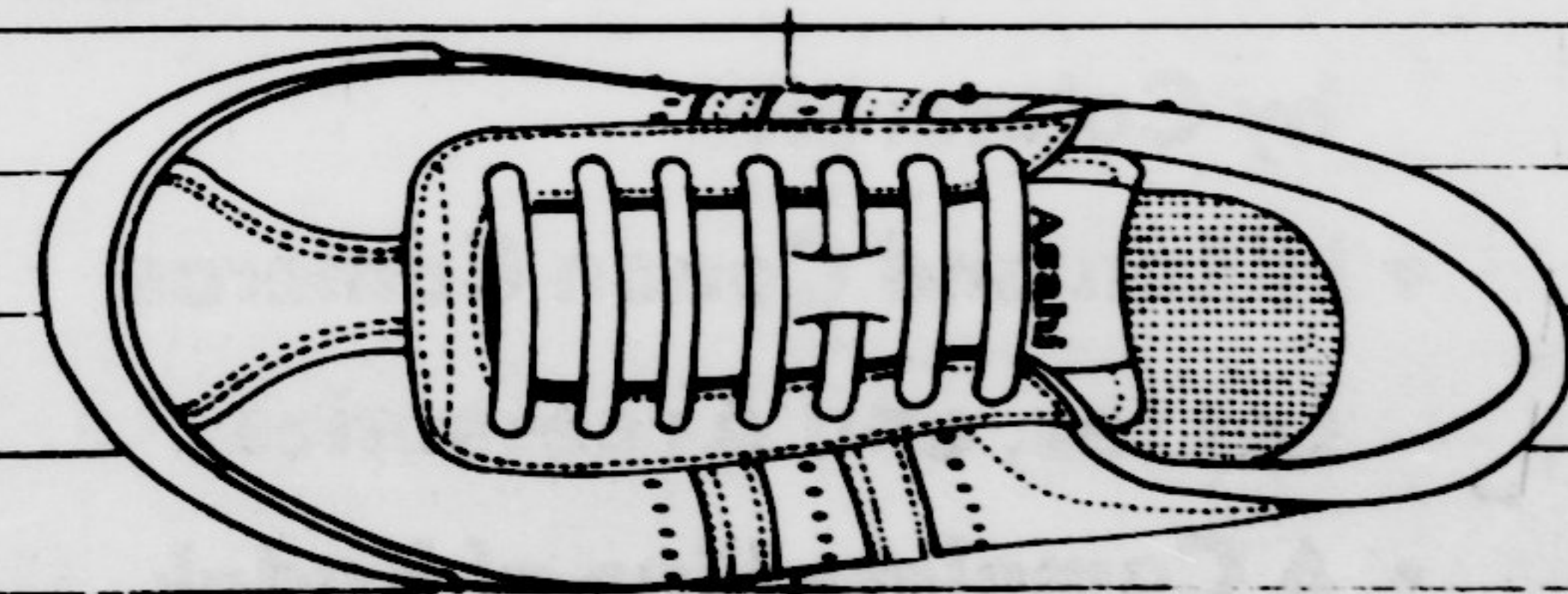
Asahi Men's Canvas - " 25.95 " 19.95

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Baker Leaves

ECU associate head coach and offensive coordinator Art Baker accepted a position at Florida State Sunday, having just finished a successful first season under Pirate head coach Ed Emory.

Baker, mentor of ECU's explosive offense last fall, which averaged 350 yards per game, will succeed Mike Kruczek, FSU's quarterback coach who just recently accepted a job in the United States Football League.

In a United Press interview, Dean Pearson, FSU assistant sports information director, said Baker will "take over a lot of Bowden's administrative

duties and also coach the quarterbacks under offensive coordinator Wayne McDuffie."

Under head coach Bobby Bowden, whose team went 7-4 this year with a season ending 28-3 Peach Bowl victory over North Carolina, Baker will be next in command.

Baker began his collegiate career as an assistant at Clemson (1965-69). He later became a head coach at Furman (1973-77) and The Citadel (1978-82), prior to his arrival at ECU.

The 54-year old Sumter, S.C. native is a graduate of Presbyterian College.

Perkins Honored

N.C. (UPI) — University of North Carolina All-America Sam Perkins is the Atlantic Coast Conference Player-of-the-Week for his performance in two Tar Heel wins last week, league officials announced Monday.

Perkins, a 6-foot-9 senior from Latham, N.Y., started the week off with a strong 21-point performance as North Carolina breezed by Boston University 87-54. Perkins scored 22 points in North Carolina's conference opening victory over North Carolina State 81-60.

Perkins, one of the league's best rebounders, added 11 rebounds in the two games to move his per game average to 9.3. His 43 total points last week increased his scoring average to 16.9 per game.

For the week, Perkins connected on 16 of 21

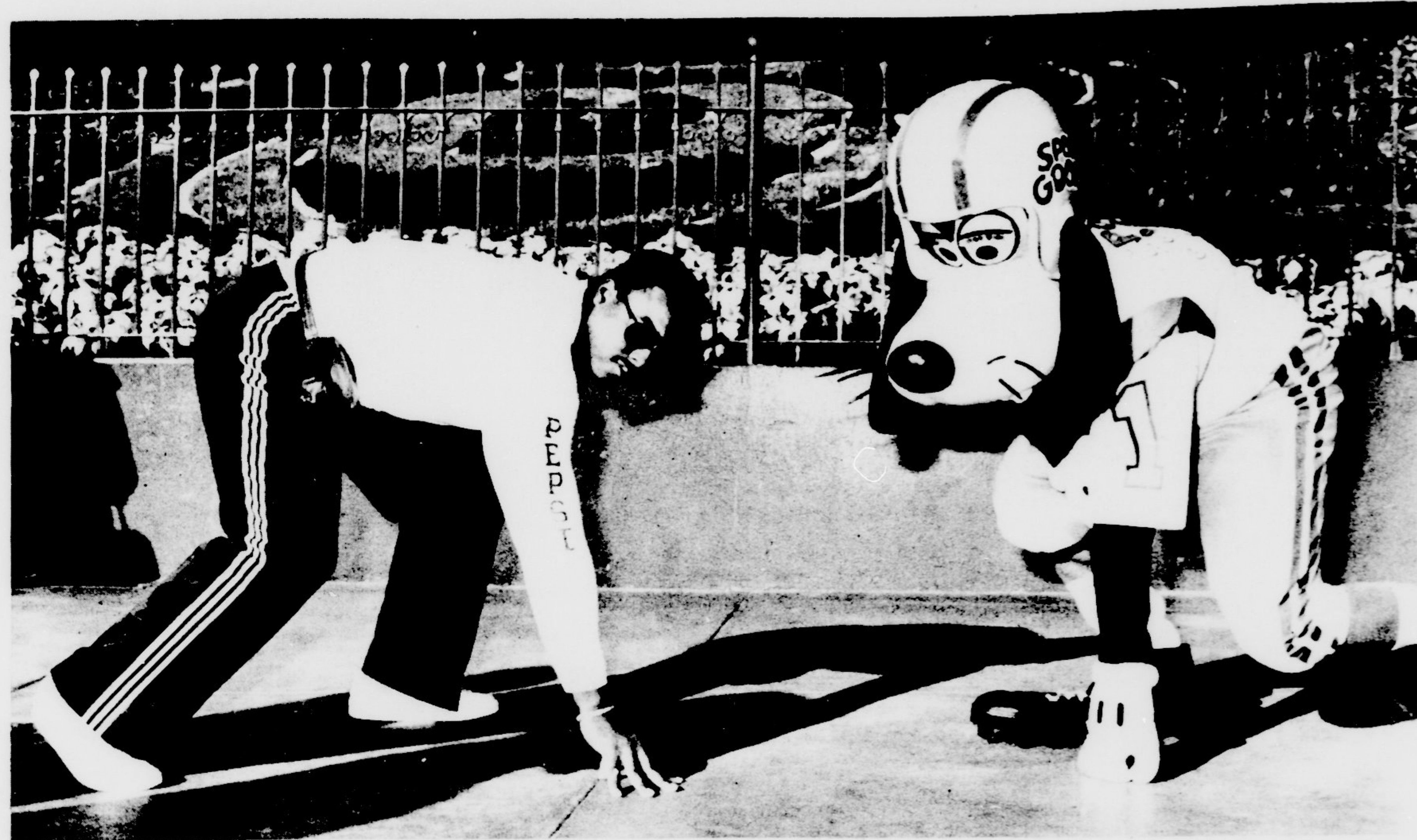
shots from the field while making 11 of 16 tries at the line.

A special committee of the Atlantic Coast Sports Writers Association selected Perkins as well as gave honors to North Carolina's standout center Tresa Brown, named the conference's Women's Player-of-the-Week.

Brown led the Tar Heels to an 80-79 win over ninth-ranked Maryland last week.

Brown, a 6-foot-2 senior from Raleigh, scored 27 points and pulled down 11 rebounds against the Terrapins. North Carolina was down 42-39 at the half, but behind Brown's seven of eight shooting from the floor, they pulled out the one-point victory.

Brown is averaging 21 points a game, the second best mark in the conference, while rebounding at a league-leading 10.6



East Carolina offensive lineman Terry Long lines up opposite Disney Land's Outlandish Trophy winner, Goofy, during a visit to the famous theme park in December.

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Sylvia Bragg
ECU attempt
against F
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January

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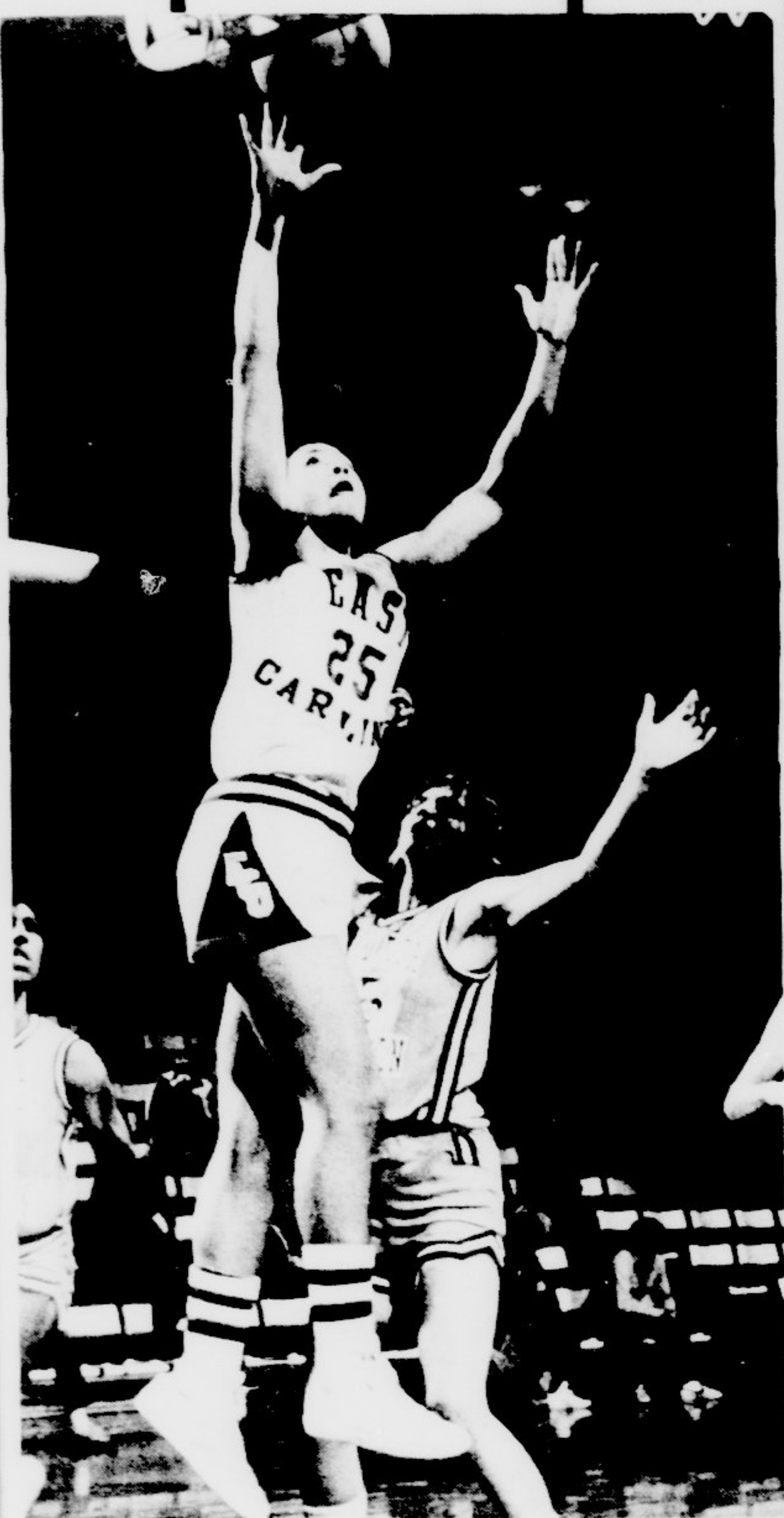
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Sylvia Bragg (25) of ECU attempts a layup against Fairleigh Dickinson.



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Alpo Dog Food

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9 Pack - Red

Hawaiian Punch

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24 Oz. - Castleberry

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14 Oz. - Assorted Dog Food

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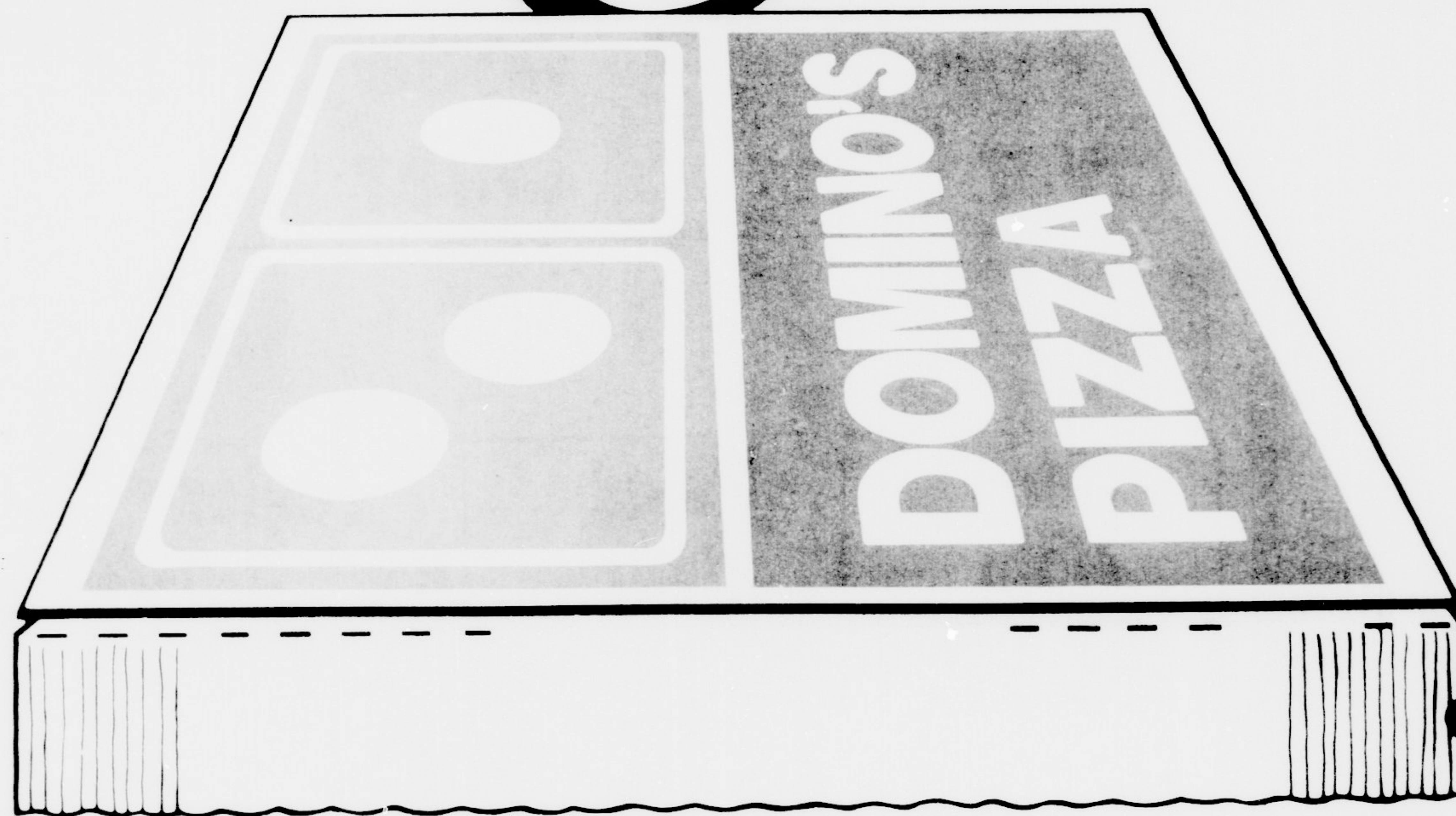
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