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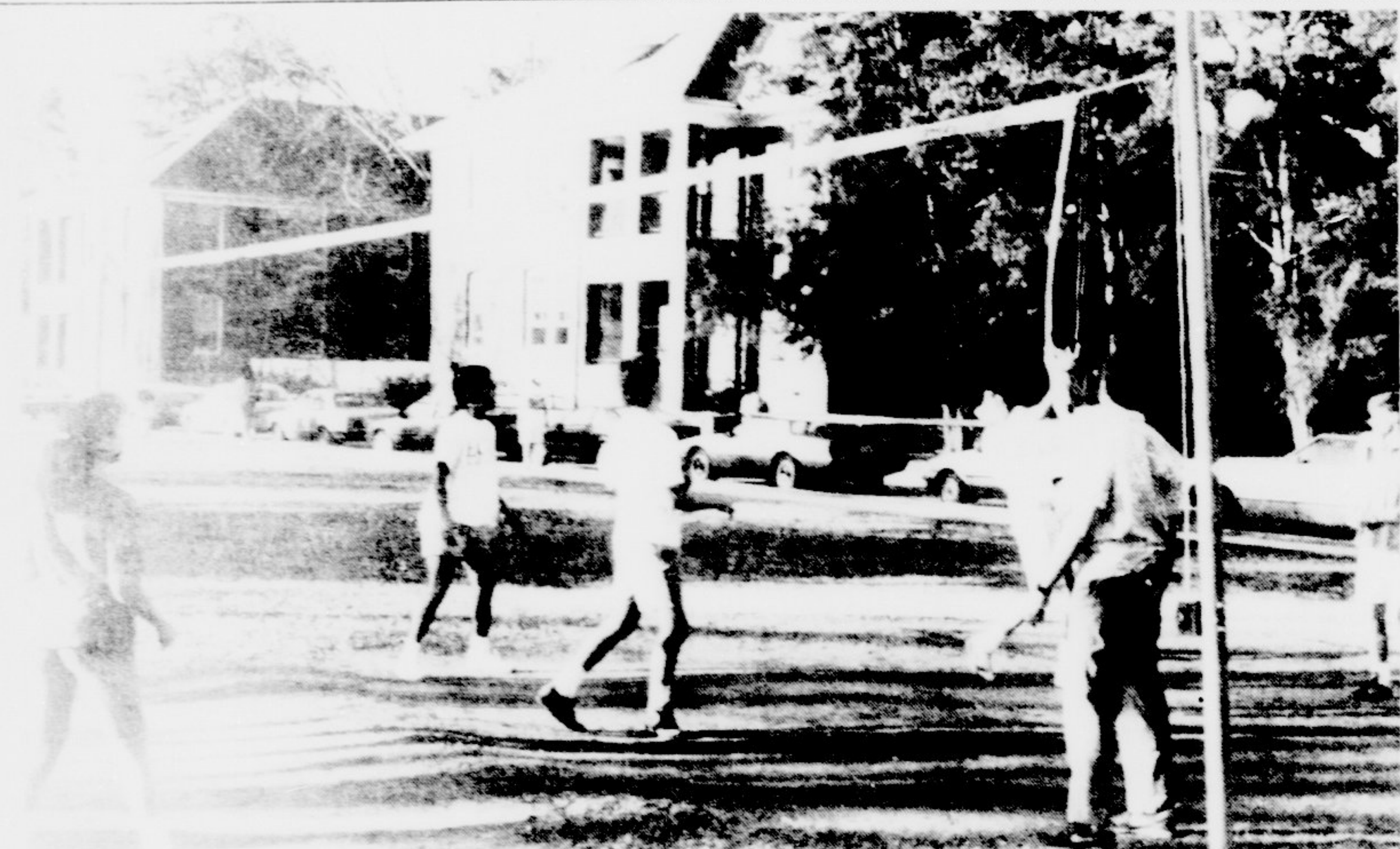
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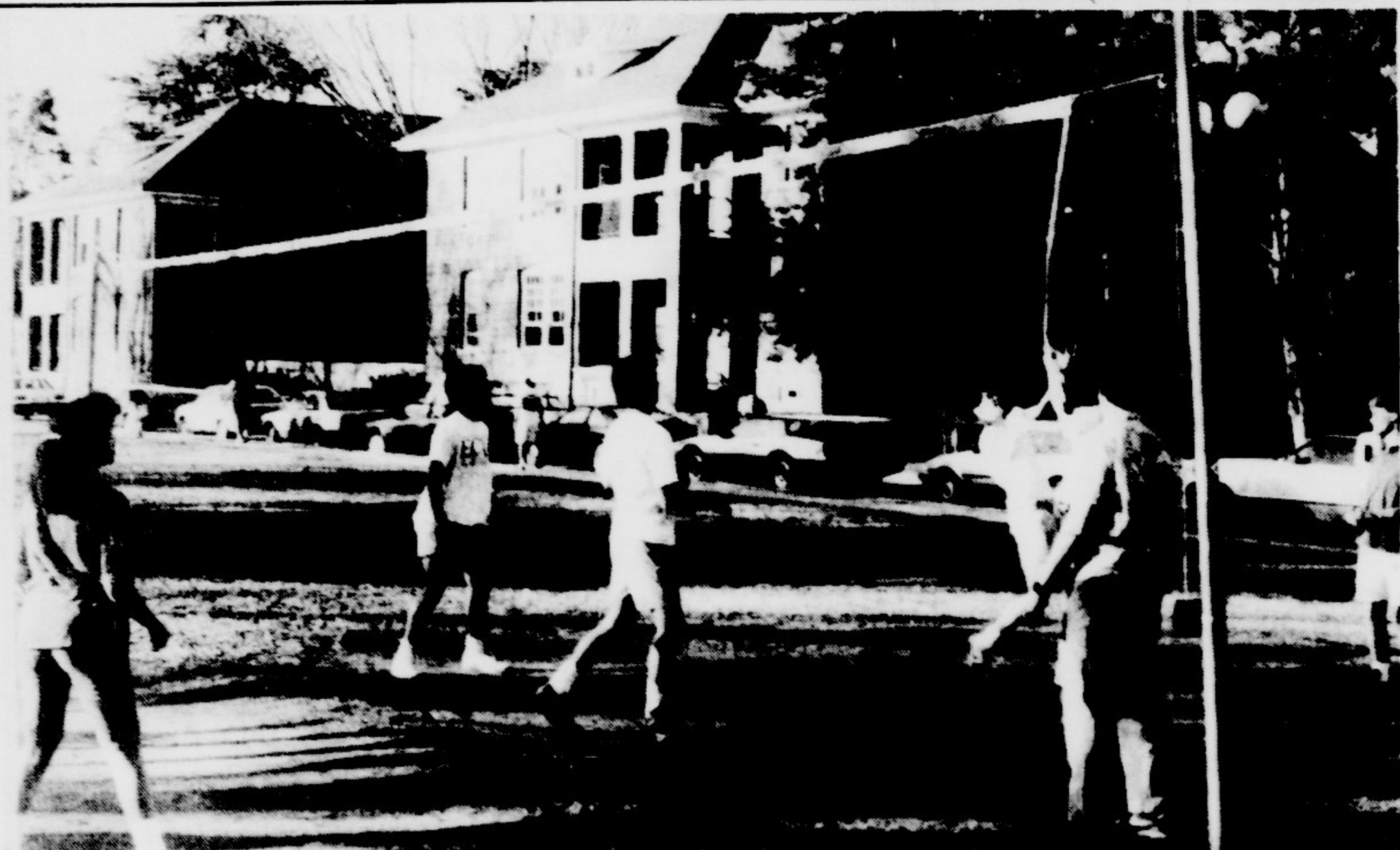
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It's not much better elsewhere. Southern college freshmen are "right in with everybody, no worse and no better," said SREB research associate Dr. Ainsley Abraham, who conducted the study.

"The only national study done on this showed that 37 percent of the students entering college needed remedial math, 29 percent needed (remedial) reading and 31 percent needed (remedial) writing," Abraham said.

The number "far exceeds any reasonable estimate of those students who may be 'falling through the cracks of secondary education,'" SREB reported. "The implications of these large numbers are serious."

"Colleges have always admitted students who were underprepared. Some students are admitted who don't have all the requirements in one area or another," Abraham explained.

Some say it's because of the nature of high schools.

"The need for remediation is the downside of minimal (high school) graduation requirements because some students are just working for what they have to do

to get that diploma," noted Frank Burtnett, executive director of the National Association of College Admissions Counselors.

Reforms at the high school level will help, "but there will always be some student who slip through the cracks even if the schools were perfect," said SREB's Abraham.

"Right now, it's just that there are very large numbers."

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Tenure arose as a way to protect them and the masses of more anonymous college teachers from the political whims of administrators, who might otherwise succumb to community pressure to punish professors engaged in misunderstood or unpopular research.

The author who wants to dump tenure is, ironically, himself the son of a professor, the late Jay G. Sykes, who was a journalism professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

"Profscam" grew out of a 1985 article written by the senior Sykes for Milwaukee Magazine, then edited by his son. In the piece, entitled "The Sorcerers and the Seven-And-A-Half Week," the senior Sykes accused his colleagues of poor work habits.

"It generated a gigantic response," the younger Sykes, who is a journalist, recalled. "The letters and calls indicated that this thing had touched a nerve. The administration and lots of faculty (at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee) were outraged. But some faculty, students and parents said 'Yeah, this is absolutely correct.'"

After his father's death, Sykes set out to develop the article into a book and, in the process, came to focus on the quality of college

teaching.

He found that most professors teach only seven-and-a-half to 9 hours a week. They leave instructing and guiding students to grad assistants, who Sykes said, now comprise a "bitter academic underclass" often of foreigners who can't speak understandable English.

"I have to admit I was appalled," Sykes said, "at how deeply ingrained the contempt for teaching is."

People who like and are good at teaching often don't get tenure because they may not be good at publishing, Sykes contended.

"To be a teacher in higher education is virtually to commit professional suicide," he said.

It would be different without tenure. "Tenure corrupts, enervates and dulls higher education," Sykes wrote in "Profscam."

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Knight, one of Sykes' most vocal critics, disagreed emphatically.

"Sykes believes that by eliminating tenure, you'll weed out the deadwood and the incompetents, people won't get free rides," Knight argued. Yet bosses who hire incompetents often are loathe to admit later they made a hiring mistake, and untenured teachers would be unlikely to risk anger-

ing their bosses by asking to weed out their bad colleagues.

Consequently, it's likely Sykes' system would lead to more deadwood, not less, Knight maintained.

Without the job security tenure give them, Knight added, the best professors would move on to where the real money is: private industry.

Schools are drug-free, says professor

(CPS)—Schools already are drug-free, a Western Kentucky University professor has asserted. The reason is that students are getting high off campus instead.

A "scant" 2 to 3 percent of all adolescents use drugs on their school grounds, WKU Prof. Ron Adams found in a study of student drug use.

"We don't have a 'school drug problem.' We have a community drug problem," argued Adams, who conducted the survey for PRIDE (Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education), an Atlanta-based group.

Adams did conclude that teenager's use of drugs and alcohol was "epidemic."

More than two-thirds of the high school seniors he surveyed said they drank beer. More than half drank hard liquor, and 25

percent smoked marijuana.

They favored ingesting it all in the privacy of cars or their own homes, not in schools.

Adams added his survey found inner city kids used drugs less than students in other areas. "We may be laboring under a false impression that the majority of drug use occurs with inner city black kids."

Prankster disrupts sexuality class

(CPS)—A "prankster" disrupted a human sexuality class at the University of Washington Jan. 9 by throwing a live rooster from the classroom balcony and shouting "Suck my cock."

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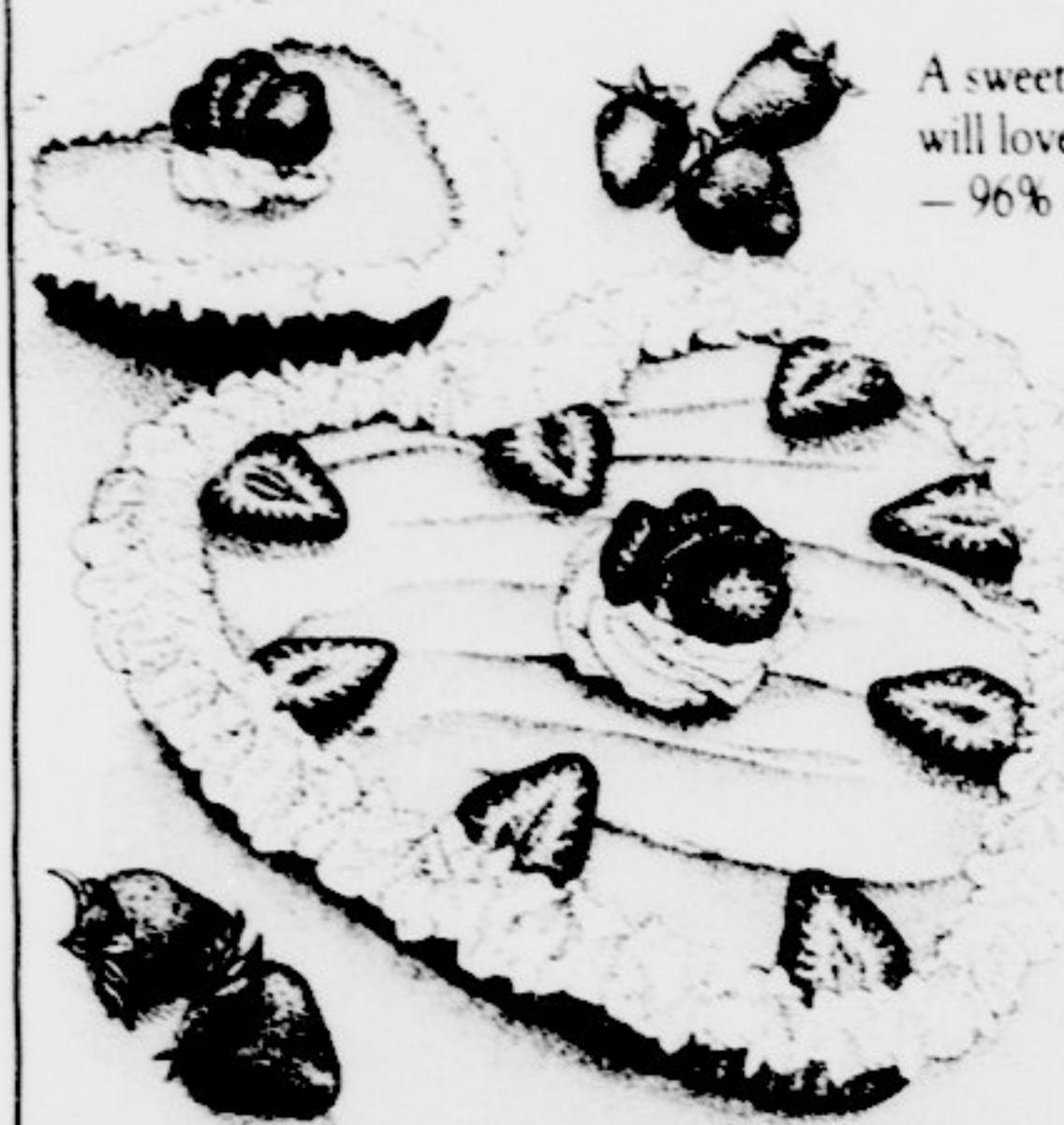
UW campus police are investigating the incident, Psychology 210 lecturer Lois McDermott reported.

McDermott said similar incidents have happened every term she's taught the class, but that the rooster typically is released in a way that it lands safely. This is the first time there's been a fatality.

"This time I forgot to look out for it, and was feeling pretty bad that I forgot to warn the students," she said.

In retrospect, McDermott said she should have known the time for the prank was drawing near. Just before class, a "young man" gave her a plate on which a banana and two oranges were arranged to look like male genitalia, announcing "I just wanted to give you this" before turning and leaving the classroom.

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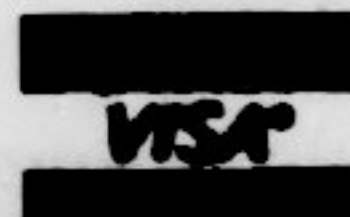
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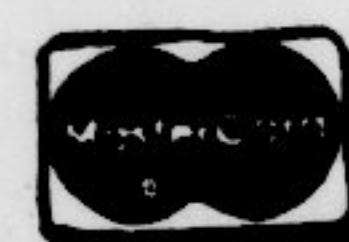
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"I believe there are no sacred cows in the state budget process," House Speaker Joe Mavretic, D-Edgecombe, said Tuesday at a news conference with Sen. Henson Barnes, D-Wayne. He said he had always considered the BEP flawed.

Barnes, Senate president pro tem, said, "Most of us believe the BEP, though it may not be a sacred cow, it has a lot of importance to this state. I think a majority of the senators are supporting it very strongly."

The BEP, designed to provide a basic level of instruction to all North Carolina schoolchildren, is being phased in over eight years and will cost an extra \$800 million

per year when fully implemented. The fifth-year installment scheduled for fiscal 1989-90 will cost \$113 million.

Because of lagging tax collections, the Legislature is expected to have only \$232 million for permanent additions to the budget. Martin in December proposed halving the BEP installment for 1989-90 but retreated in the face of legislators' protests.

He called for full funding in his budget proposal, but said BEP implementation and other top priorities such as prison construction might leave no money for a pay raise before April 1990, when he is proposing raises of 5.7 percent for teachers and 4.5 percent for other employees. Facing a storm of protest from teachers and state workers, Martin and the legislative leadership have been scrambling to find money to start the pay raise earlier.

Mavretic said he had instructed House Appropriations Committee Chairman David Diamond, D-Surry, to "lift every rock"

for items that could be cut from the budget. Some legislators have said the BEP should undergo the same scrutiny for possible savings as other programs, but others say it should be untouchable.

Barnes and Mavretic appeared divided on that score. In 1984, Mavretic was chairman of a committee involved in the debate over whether to establish the BEP and a career ladder program for teachers.

He said he voted against both programs as conceived by the State Board of Education. "I've never changed my personal position that the BEP had flaws and that the career ladder was designed to fail," Mavretic said.

Asked whether he was suggesting that the BEP should be considered less important than pay raises, Mavretic said every General Assembly is obligated to review major state programs. "And if this assembly chooses to look at the BEP, that is what assemblies are supposed to do," he said.

Barnes said the program might need some fine-tuning but "we would not want to delay it unless we had to." On other issues:

- Barnes said he hoped the Senate would pass a bill to give the governor veto power and allow the Legislature to override vetoes by a two-thirds or three-fifths margin. Mavretic said he favored veto power as part of a package that might include repeal of succession, a change in the way judges are selected, and other moves to preserve the balance of power.

- Barnes said he would vote against a state lottery but would not lobby his colleagues to do likewise. Mavretic said the issue to be decided is whether North Carolinians want legal gambling and, if so, what form would raise the most money.

He said his research indicated that wagering on horse and dog races would generate more revenue than a lottery.

Hatcher, Jacobs file law suit

RALEIGH (AP) — A battle that began one year ago with the takeover of a Robeson County newspaper continued as two Tuscarora Indians filed a lawsuit charging that attempts to extradite and prosecute them on kidnapping charges are part of a "campaign of harassment and intimidation." Eddie Hatcher and Timothy Jacobs filed a lawsuit in U.S. District Court in Raleigh on Tuesday, asking a federal judge to block their extradition on 14 state charges of kidnapping stemming from the takeover of The Robesonian a year ago today.

The suit, which also was filed by the Robeson County Defense Committee, names Gov. Jim Martin, Attorney General Lacy Thornburg, SBI Director Robert Morgan, Superior Court Judge Joe Freeman Britt, Robeson County District Attorney Richard Townsend and Sheriff Hubert Stone, as well as deputies and SBI agents, as defendants. The suit shows that the people of Robeson County "are a changed People," defense attorney Lewis Pitts told a crowd of about 50 people at a news conference in front of the county courthouse in Lumberton. "No longer will they sit by and take the reign of terror and the oppression, and this lawsuit reflects their changed attitude," said Pitts, who represents Jacobs. "They are calling the emperor naked. That's the positive spirit here one year after the takeover."

But Thornburg said the state did not intend to stop pressing for the extradition of the two Indians. "It is clear that this lawsuit represents a thinly disguised effort to prevent the state of North Carolina from pursuing the extradition and criminal prosecution of Mr. Hatcher and Mr. Jacobs for holding 14 innocent people at gunpoint and against their will," Thornburg said. "The state will do everything within its power to see that these individuals are extradited to North Carolina to stand trial on state charges." The suit asks for at least \$10,000 in damages from each of the 20 defendants and a judgement "declaring unconstitutional the campaign of intimidation and harassment" it alleges is being conducted in Robeson County.

against Hatcher and Jacobs in December, the questioning of people who support the two Indians and alleged attempts by prosecutors or investigators to question the two men without their attorneys present. The suit was filed under a federal civil rights law that allows suits by people whose federal constitutional or legal rights have been violated by state or local officials.

The suit says the federal court should intervene on grounds that the state prosecution and other alleged incidents of intimidation and harassment are an attempt to stop the plaintiffs from exercising their civil rights. The two defendants held up to 20 people hostage for 10 hours at The Robesonian newspaper office in Lumberton.

They were charged with hostage-taking and firearms violations, but a federal jury in October found them innocent of all charges. A special session of the Robeson County grand jury returned the 14 kidnapping charges Dec. 6.

Hatcher was freed on \$25,000 bond posted by the National Council of Churches, but fled to New York after being released. He is now in the custody of the Shoshone-Bannock Indians on the Fort Hall Reservation in Idaho, where he is seeking refuge. "Just because I'm not in North Carolina doesn't mean I'm not in their hair," Hatcher said in a tele-

phone interview. "It's sad that the taxpayers of North Carolina are having to finance this vindictive campaign against me and the Robeson County Defense Committee by corrupt county officials, but more so by the assistance and protection of state officials including the Attorney General and the governor," he said. "... I shall not back down."

Jacobs, who fled the day the indictments were returned, is living at the Onondaga Indian Reservation in New York pending an extradition hearing in late February. The suit says the investigators and Townsend advised family members and friends of Jacobs that he should not use attorneys from Christic Institute South of Carrboro, the public interest law firm that won his acquittal in federal court.

It says they also encouraged Jacobs to criticize Hatcher "to disrupt the joint defense that they had been presenting" and to interfere with the relationship between Jacobs and his attorneys. The suit says the advice left Jacobs "confused and uncertain."

Jacobs, in a telephone interview in January, said he had gone to The Robesonian with Hatcher because he believed Hatcher would harm the hostages if he went by himself. Jacobs also said that Hatcher had ruined his life.

Shortly after that interview, Hatcher left the Onondaga Reservation for Idaho. The suit says the

state prosecution "was brought and is being maintained in bad faith and as an integral part of the campaign of intimidation and harassment..."

Robeson County Sheriff's Department spokesman Bill Price said he had talked with Stone, who is on sick leave, "and he said he would have no comment on it." Townsend said he had not seen a copy of the suit by late Tuesday afternoon.

"I feel like I should look at it before I say anything, and might not even want to say anything then," he said. "From what I have heard, it just sounds like more of the same thing they've been saying all along."

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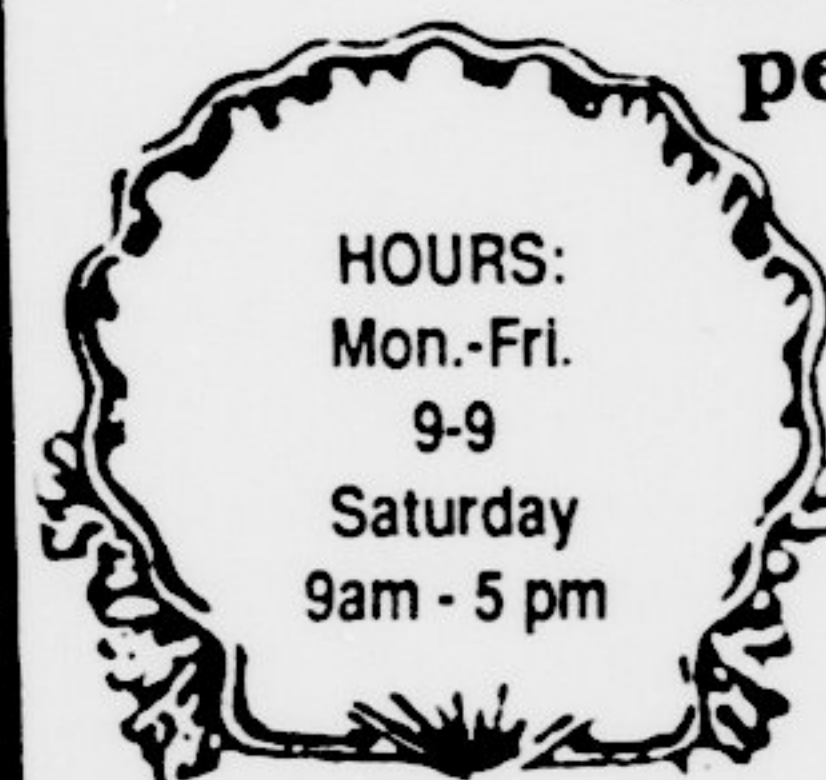
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Helicopters

The new way to legally invade privacy

"In the far distance, a helicopter skimmed down between the roofs ... it was the Police Patrol, snooping into people's windows."

Justice Brennan's dissent from a recent Supreme Court ruling ended with this frighteningly appropriate quote from 1984. The ruling in question allows police to spy on citizens and search their property without a warrant, as long as the police take this action while inside a helicopter. Apparently, neither the right to privacy nor freedom from unwarranted search applies if the agents of the law manage to keep their feet off the ground.

Specifically, the case in question was *Florida vs. Riley*. Michael Riley, a resident of New Port Richey, Florida, was growing marijuana plants in a greenhouse in his backyard. Pasco County detectives had been tipped off to the crime, but, rather than follow normal procedure, they sent a police helicopter to search Riley's back yard from 400 feet.

Unfortunately for Riley, some roof panels were missing from his greenhouse. The police spotted the plants, then applied for a warrant.

The Florida Supreme Court correctly ruled that the search was unconstitutional. However, a majority of the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that since FAA regulations would have allowed a civilian pilot to fly where the police helicopter had gone, the police were perfectly within their rights.

Apparently no one bothered to point out to Chief Justice William Rehnquist and his Spanish Rehnquist that, for one thing, civilian pilots simply don't happen to buzz people's back yards. Nor does it seem that the majority noticed the full implications of this ruling: no citizen now has any reasonable expectation of privacy under an open

sky. Privacy in one's own back yard once meant having a fence; now it may require a roof too.

The ruling does more than threaten to turn police into peeping toms, though it threatens that too. Mere voyeurism would be less distressing than the fact that police can now legally — at any time, for any reason, with neither a warrant nor probable cause — spy on citizens.

The attorney general's office called the ruling a defeat for the drug trade and a "major plus" for law enforcement. It is both. But law enforcement carried too far is totalitarianism. It is oppression. It is the idea that the citizen exists to serve the State — an idea once identified more with communism than with democracy.

Certainly, there are a few advantages to a totalitarian state. Mussolini made the trains run on time. In addition, such states often have less of a crime problem. But how far can it go? How much individual freedom need be sacrificed for the convenience of those who enforce the laws? Where does it end?

The decisive votes in the case came, not surprisingly, from Reagan appointees. It is an ugly legacy Reagan left: the "war on drugs" has assumed more importance than the rights of human beings. And Reagan left behind not only a Supreme Court apparently bent on burning the Bill of Rights, but also a successor willing to do even more damage.

With decisions like *Riley*, the State edges ever closer to destroying the fundamental rights of individuals. It illustrates the true nature of the threat to democracy: a populace willing to be lulled by material comfort into accepting the gradual erosion of its freedoms. The state of Florida didn't win this case — Big Brother did.



New meal plan policy spells out no choice for dorm students

To the editor:

Once again the administrators of this university have clearly and blatantly shown their complete lack of regard for the students' wishes and judgment. Here, I am referring to the burden that will be thrown onto the shoulders of those students who enjoy living in the resident halls but do not like the meal plan. The reasoning is very simple, no matter how much this measure will improve the quality of dining services, there will be a large group of people who will not want it. As one of my fellow SGA members put it, "This is America and nobody is going to tell me what to buy!"

Furthermore, the University has established the Student Government Association as the student political body and this entity overwhelmingly opposed this measure to use "strong arm tactics" to "guarantee" the success of a program. The crucial point here is the fact that the higher-ups and decision makers do not give a damn about what the students think or desire. Obviously, the wheels of big business, and this is very much a business decision, are more important than the students' rights to free choice. And frankly, I am disgusted.

Steve Sommers
Senior
Pols/Phil

Bonehead fan enjoyed article

To the editor:
In response to Michael J. Bennett's letter about Chippy

Bonehead's article "Tips For Casual Sex" I must point out that we don't live in a neatly ordered world. Just because he doesn't appreciate "Depraved Humor" is no reason to deny the rest of the "East Carolinian" readers from this brief respite from reality.

Sure this article fueled my desire for rape, small bald women, siamese twins, and large beds, but if you don't like it, I'd like to borrow your quote and say, "Tough luck dude."

This obviously was not a format for the discussion of today's social problems. Also, don't give me that responsibility of the press crap. Half the time the only thing worth reading in the "News and Observer" are the "Doonesbury" and "Bloom County" political cartoons. Did you know there is "Penguin Lust" in Bloom County?

Chippy, keep up the good work, the next interlude is for you!

Robert G. Price
Grad Student
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Tenure versus Teaching

To the editor:
The time has come for the administration of ECU to look at the damage that is being done by the present tenure system.

Tripp Roakes
Senior

Four ways of helping Gorbachev and the United States

By JOHSUA MURAVCHIK
New Republic

Two days before Mikhail Gorbachev's dramatic speech to the United Nations, his aides were quoted in the Washington Post promising a "Christmas present" to the American people. In the same morning's paper, you could also read about continued Soviet peace negotiations in Saudi Arabia with representatives of the Afghan *mujaheddin*; about political reform in Hungary that would establish freedom of speech and association; and about plans in the People's Republic of China to sell stock in state-owned industries to private investors.

What is going on here? What is going on is the deepest crisis of the Communist system since its invention, a crisis that amounts to almost complete ideological collapse. The joke now popular in Eastern Europe asks: What is socialism? Answer: The longest road to capitalism.

George Bush's goal should be to move Communist countries further and faster down the road to capitalism — and to democracy. Of course, we cannot know Gorbachev's true intentions. But by shaking things up in the Soviet Union, he has set in motion processes that he cannot necessarily control. What we need to do is influence the current course of change by exploiting the openings created through *glasnost* and *perestroika*.

The object of the game over the next four years should be to help these societies move from totalitarianism to mere authoritarianism, which the government may not be the servant of the people but at least does not try to control so many aspects of their lives. That movement, clearly, is already under way. Totalitarianism has failed. For all the terror and torture; for all the intimidation and indoctrination;

for all the internal espionage and the gulags; for all the endless rivers of blood, there is no "new man." Recall Karl Marx's beatific image — a man who would hunt in the morning, fish in the afternoon, and write poetry in the evening. Instead, our new socialist man featherbeds in the morning, waits in lines in the afternoons, and drinks himself into a stupor in the evenings.

But there is also no new man in the raw totalitarian sense envisioned by Orwell: an obedient automaton. Nowhere is this utter failure of the totalitarian project more clear than in Poland. Not only does virtually the whole population partake in a spiritual life through the Church that is beyond the reach of government; the Poles also have access to a vast network of independent publishing and cultural ventures, an independent economy, and independent social welfare programs — even insurance companies that will reimburse any criminal fines imposed by the state for partaking in this underground world. The eventual result of all this could be to leave the state an empty shell that controls the organs of state power and nothing else — the very antithesis of the totalitarian project.

Indeed, Poland and Hungary today offer us an image of a historic transformation — the detotalitarianization of the Communist world. Of course we hope for more; we want democratization. But even without democratization, the transformation from totalitarianism to merely authoritarian dictatorship would be — to borrow a phrase — a great leap forward, especially if it meant dictatorship based, as Gorbachev says he intends, on the rule of law. If change went only that far it would constitute a great deliverance. But it could also set the stage for a subsequent transformation to democracy. To go

from authoritarianism to democracy is to travel an already well-worn path. It is the trip from totalitarianism to authoritarianism that is the uncharted journey.

To encourage that journey, Bush must, first of all, continue to do those things that have already pushed the Communist countries this far. We must maintain our military strength and be tough-minded in our diplomatic dealings with the Communist world. And we must keep the pressure on the Soviet empire by renewing support to anti-Communist insurgencies. But we must also devise tactics that will lead to further detotalitarianization, and that means maximizing contacts between our world and theirs.

1. *Bring back the bourgeoisie.* Maximizing contacts does not mean bailing out the Soviet and Warsaw Pact economies. It is in our interest for *perestroika* to succeed by virtue of a shift of resources from the Soviet defense budget to the civilian economy. It is not in our interest to obviate that shift by aiding their state economies. Nonetheless, we have every interest in the growth of private enterprise in Communist countries. The number of private cooperatives in the Soviet Union is reported to be in the tens of thousands. In some Eastern European countries there may be even more. One of the first things we should do is to encourage private investment in these ventures. The Overseas Private Investment Corporation, or some similar agency, could reduce the risk of U.S.-Soviet joint ventures by insuring willing American investors at subsidized rates.

2. *Let them grow their own food.* Gorbachev has sought to encourage private farming by offering 50-year leases — a step toward out and out land ownership. One of several reported obstacles to this reform is the shortage of agricultural machinery suitable for

small-scale farms. It is in our interest to help the Soviets import or produce such equipment, whether by encouraging our own manufacturers to set up joint ventures or by providing direct subsidies for the purchase of such equipment. Their farmers could also benefit from the know-how our own farmers could provide through exchange programs.

3. *Plug them into the Information Age.* Few personal computers are made in the Communist countries. Philip Merrill, a former State and Defense Department official, points out that there are untold thousands of PCs here that are a few years old and virtually without value on the American market. He

urges creation of a mechanism for their wholesale export to individuals, or schools, or voluntary associations in Communist countries. Remember, personal computers, especially when equipped with printer and modem, are powerful tools of individual expression and political communication. Their proliferation could substantially decentralize the flow of ideas in countries where even Xerox machines are kept under lock and key.

4. *Open more windows to the West.* We ought to explore every possible means of providing the Communist countries with movies, television programs, video tapes, books, and periodicals. Look, for example, at the insidious liberalizing effect that even the spread of Western popular music has had on Soviet youth. Our own regular daily cultural fare would be equally corrupting. Now that the Soviets have stopped jamming some radio broadcasts, we ought to explore technologies that would allow us to beam television programs into the Communist countries from great distances.

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PI KAPPA ALPHA LIL' SISTERS: Enough said.

CAROLINA'S REGIONAL CONFERENCE: East Carolina Pikes—Scholastic Award—Most Improved Chapter. Piece-a-cake.

PIKA LIL' SISTER RUSH: Feb. 6-7. The Attic. Watch for further details.

ALPHA SIGMA PHI: Welcomes everyone downtown to enjoy their Thursday night at our Rockefeller happy hour.

THE ALPHA XI DELTA PLEDGES: Would like to announce the sale of Monogram Lollipops for American Lung Association. Come by the Student Store Mon., Feb. 6-Thurs., Feb. 9 from 8-2. Help us support American Lung with these great Valentine's gifts for only .75 cent!

AOP'S & THEIR DATES: It's finally here the weekend has come. Roseball is the formal, pledges have tunes to hum. Beta Lambda's dress in white, don't forget this is your night! But don't get too proud to boast, 'cause your big sisters will be giving you a roast. And to all the dates who attend this function—get ready to gig at the AOP's party junction. Don't forget the pre-Roseball jam—if anyone can party the AOP's can!! BANK ON IT!!

LOST: I.D. behind the Attic Sat. night. Initials on I.D. are V.S.—was in blue leather I.D. holder. \$50 reward if returned. Please contact Pam or Tricia at 752-6105 or 758-6731. PLEASE!

SIGMA PHI EPSILON EXTENDS: A hearty thanks to Sigma Sigma Sigma and Alpha Delta Pi for their help with RUSH.

WELCOME PLEDGES OF SIGMA PHI EPSILON: "Have fun and lets see some hard work." [It's more than worth it]. —Brothers.

NEW CHI OMEGA SISTERS: Congratulations and thanks for a sweet party. —Sigma Phi Epsilon.

NUCLEAR WASTE OR WASTED: That social was the GRANDDADDY. Tri Sig, thanks for a great time. —Sigma Phi Epsilon. P.S. [Ben get a room key].

DESPERATELY SEEKING: That secret Tri-Sig to rock Jesse J. Bass. —Sigma Phi Epsilon. 752-8096!!!

PHI KAPPA TAU, SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON AND PIKA, TOO: It was our pleasure to help each of you! Hope your rush was as successful as could be 'cause the Alpha Xi Delta's know the rushees pledged a GREAT fraternity!

ALPHA OMICRON PI: Gretchen, I know all and will tell all so beware! Get psyched for Saturday night. —Eileen.

ATTENTION GIRLS: KA Little Sister Rush is coming up soon and you are invited. Feb. 7th & 8th from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. at the KA House. Look in Tuesday's paper for more details.

SIGMA NU LIL' SISTER RUSH: Wed. and Thurs., 8:30-10:00 p.m. Join the adventure. Become a member of "The White Room Court."

SIGMA NU LIL' SISTERS: We might not say it, but we appreciate all the things you do for us, very much. Thanks for the outstanding support at rush. —Love, the Brothers.

TO MARY ELLEN DARLA, KAREN, LORRAINE, AND TACEY: Thanks for all that special DZ support during rush. —Love, the Sigma Nu Brothers.

ALPHA DELTA PI: We appreciate your help during rush on Tuesday and partying with us on Friday night. We'll have to do it again soon! —Lambda Chi's.

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DELTA ZETA: Way to go Basketball team! Keep up the jammin' job!!!

DELTA ZETA: Congratulations to Lori, Jessica, and Catherine. We love you!!!

AZD AND AOP: You were both the class acts at our rush. Thanks so much for helping out. Hope to get together again soon. —Love—The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Partying with you was quite an adventure. And down in the basement was the best thirst quencher. The new pledges and brothers are really cool. No one can beat the Phi Kappa Tau's when it comes to pool. Thanks a lot, let's do it again! —Love, the Alpha Xi Delta's.

GIRLS, GUYS: Poolside parties and major tanning at Daytona Beach. Spring Break '89. Call Keith, Kelly, Ron and Wayne at 752-4693 for more information.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON AFTER-NOON DELIGHT: Check it out. Bet you a dollar you chicken out this Friday at 5:30.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Would like to congratulate the new pledges for their wise choice. Get ready for a great semester. —The Brothers.

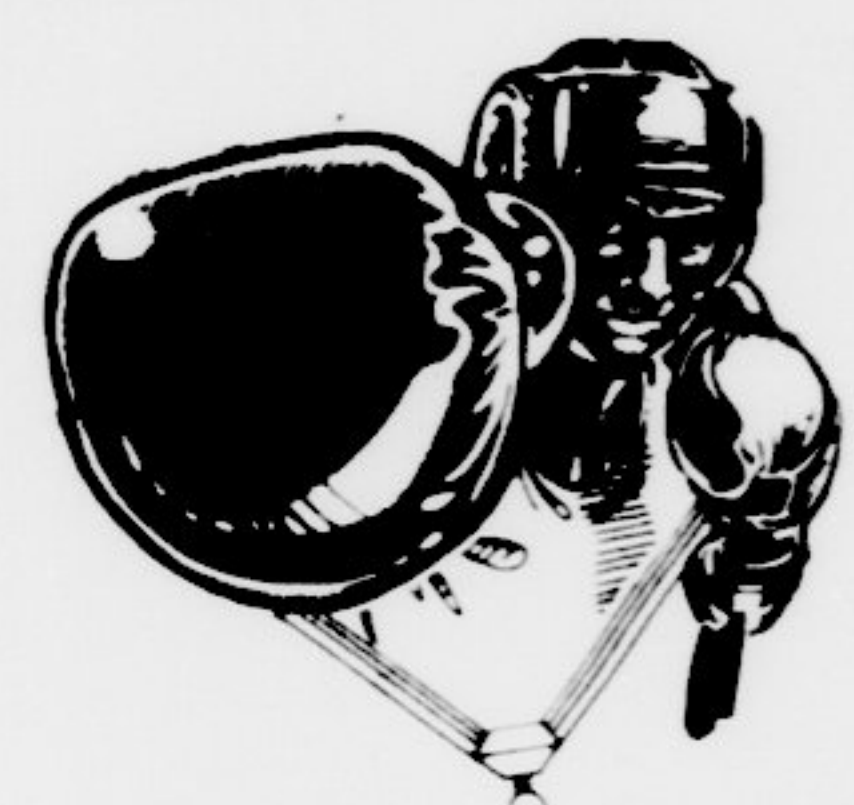
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TUTORS NEEDED

Tutors needed for all business classes. Contact Lisa at Academic Counseling, Dept. of Athletics — 757-6282 or 757-1677.

RACQUETBALL DOUBLES

A registration meeting for Intramural racquetball doubles teams will be held Feb. 7

at 5:00 p.m. in Biology 103. Men's and women's partners are welcome!

FREE THROW CONTEST

A free throw contest sponsored by Intramural-Recreational Services will be held Feb. 9 in Memorial Gym from 3:00-5:00 p.m. and in Minges Coliseum from 8:00-10:00 p.m. Winners will receive Intramural championship t-shirts. Register on-site with your ECU I.D.

SLAM DUNK CONTEST

Registration for the annual Intramural slam dunk contest will be held Feb. 14 at 5:00 p.m. in BION-102. Women as well as men are invited to sign-up. The goal will

be adjusted for women participants. Michael and Michelle Jordans should attend.

WEIGHT LIFTING CONTEST

Muscle and muscleless bound men and women should attend the Intramural registration meeting for the annual weight lifting contest Feb. 20 at 5:00 p.m. in GCB 1026.

COPING WITH STRESS

A free mini-class offered by the ECU Counseling Center for students: You can—identify sources of stress, make positive changes, manage your response to stressful situations, learn to relax, improve self confidence. Feb. 6, 8, 10 & 13 in

329 Wright Bldg. from 3-4 p.m. No advance registration is required. Call or stop by the Counseling Center for further info. (316 Wright Bldg. 757-6661).

IMPROVING YOUR STUDY SKILLS

Learning how to improve your study skills for greater success in college. The following mini course and workshops can help you prepare for the added workload of college or help to increase your grade point average. All sessions will be held in 313 Wright Bldg. Feb. 6: Test taking—4:30 p.m. Feb. 7: Test taking—3:40 p.m. You may attend all the topic sessions or choose the ones where you need the most improvement.

FINANCIAL AID ORIENTATION

Information and applications for 1989-90! Feb. 9, 4:00 p.m., Hendrix Theatre—MSC

RAFFLE

The ECU Gospel Choir will be having a raffle Jan. 30-Feb. 3 in front of Student Store. First prize: 7-inch herringbone "I LOVE YOU" bracelet from Saslow's Jewelry. Second prize: jumbo decorated cookie from Cookie Co., Carolina East Mall. Third prize: Floral arrangement from Julians. Tickets are .50 cent. Drawing Feb. 3 at 3 p.m. at Student Store.

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Earn over \$600.00 this summer. Earn \$100.00 a month during your last two years in college. Become a part of the Army ROTC Dept. here at ECU. Attend the summer officer leadership course at Fort Knox, Kentucky. Info. meeting will be held on Feb. 9 at 1800 hours in room 339 Rawl. It's not too late for you to earn a commission prior to graduation. For more info., contact Capt. Steve L. Jones, Rawl 344, 757-6974.

ILLUMINA

The Ultimate Chance for all students to show their artistic talents! The Spring art competition will be accepting entries Feb. 15-17 from 3-5 p.m. in rm. 221 Mendenhall. Entry fee is \$3.00/entry and each

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person may submit 3 pieces. First place \$175.00, 2nd place \$125.00, 3rd place \$75.00 and 5 honorable mentions of \$25.00. The Illumina reception will be Feb. 20, 7-9 p.m. in Mendenhall Gallery. Unselected pieces must be picked up by Feb. 19 or no later than Feb. 20 by 3 p.m. due to lack of storage.

MINORITY ST' DENT ORG.

The Minority Student Org. will meet Feb. 2 at 6:00 p.m. in Speight 129. All are invited and encouraged to attend.

PARTICIPANTS NEEDED

Participants for asthma research study. Males age 18-45, with mild to moderate asthma. Compensation available. Please call 551-3159.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST

Looking for fellowship, fun and having God's word? You are welcome to attend "Prime Time" held at Rawl in rm. 130—every Thurs. at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments served.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

The Pirates are back at Minges on Feb. 4th against powerful Richmond. Tipoff will be at 7:30. There will be a pom-pom giveaway prior to the game as well as the Honda shootout and Pure Gold Dancers at halftime. Come out and join the fun and support Pirate athletes.

RUGBY CLUB

ECU Rugby Club begins its spring practice on Jan. 31, and Feb. 1 & 2 at 3:30 behind the Allied Health Bldg. For more info., call 758-5893. All Athletes Welcome!

P.E. MAJORS CLUB

Wanted!!! All PE Majors or intended majors to attend our meeting. PE Majors meeting Feb. 2 at 8:00 p.m. in rm. 142 Minges. Please attend—we need your support!!! No Dues—Just Fun.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Interested in spending this summer in remote parts of the world? The Overseas Development Network (ODN) is sponsoring internships for students and recent graduates in the Philippines, India, Bangladesh, Nicaragua, Bolivia, Belize, and our own Appalachian mountains. Any major can apply. Length of stay varies from 3-6 months. For more info., contact Marianne Exum (h) 830-9450 & (w) 757-6271. Hurry! Applications Deadline—Feb. 15.

ODN

Overseas Development Network will be meeting in 247 MSC at 5 p.m. Feb. 2. All members and people interested in helping third world countries please come! For more info. call Tonya Batizy (h) 830-8888 wk 757-6611 ext. 221.

ECU NAVIGATORS

"Thight 730," the weekly get-together of the Navigators, continues its streak of good Bible study every Thur., 7:30-9 in Biology 103. The non-stop, no-frills meeting is designed to help you develop a closer walk with God. In-flight refreshments served. No ticket required; just reserve your time.

PSI CHI

If you are interested in a career in the field of Psychology, you owe it to yourself to become a member of Psi Chi. The national honor society in Psyc. Prospective members may pick up applications in Rawl 104 and have them completed and returned by Feb. 3. An unofficial copy of your transcripts must accompany your application. To apply, cumulative gpa for graduate students and seniors 3.2, juniors 3.0 and sophomores 2.8. Prospective members must have completed 9 hours in Psyc courses with a "B" average or better.

PHI BETA SIGMA

There will be a Sigma Dove Interest meeting Feb. 2, at 6 p.m. in rm. 2000 GCB. All young ladies are invited to come. There will be an Informal Smoker on Feb. 2 at 7 p.m. in rm. 2000 GCB. All youngmen are invited to come. Blue Phi!

CANDY-O-GRAMS

Inter- varsity will be selling candy-o-grams for Valentine's Day in front of the Student Store Feb. 8-10. Proceeds will go towards Habakkuk coming to ECU in late March.

PHYSICAL ED. MOTOR AND FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST

A passing score on this test is required of all students prior to declaring physical ed as a major. (Maintaining an average F-score of 45 on the six-item test battery and having a T-score of 45 on the aerobics run). The test will be given at Minges Coliseum on Feb. 3 at 12:30 p.m. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israd at 757-6497. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Lab. (rm. 113, Minges). Your physician's excuse must specifically state from which items you are exempt.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

ECU School of Music Events Jan. 31- Feb. 6. Faculty Recital, Elliot Frank, guitarist (Feb. 1, 8:15 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). Sydney Carlson, graduate flute recital (Feb. 2, 7 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free). Dean Laves, voice and Jennifer Williams, piano, senior recitals (Feb. 3, 7 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall, free); guest jazz performer Roger Pemberton with ECU.

Jazz Ensemble and ECU Symphonic Wind Ensemble (Feb. 3, 8:15 p.m., Wright Auditorium, free). Andy Miskavage, senior clarinet recital (Feb. 6, 7 p.m., Fletcher Recital Hall).

SUBSTANCE ABUSE PREVENTION

National Collegiate Drug Awareness Week, be a responsible participant, Feb. 6-12. Come see a special screening of America Hurts: The Drug Epidemic, Feb. 7, 7 p.m. in B04 Joyner Library. View the short video and stay to discuss what is happening on campus concerning substance abuse prevention. For more info. call or come by the office of substance abuse prevention and ed., 757-6793, 303 Erwin.

SPEECH-LANGUAGE AND HEARING SYMPOSIUM

The 19th Annual Speech-Language and Hearing Symposium will be held in the Brody Medical Science Bldg. on Feb. 16-17. Conducting the workshops will be Marjorie A. Turowski, M.S., CCC from noon until 5 p.m. Feb. 16 and David M. Luter, M.D. from 8:30 until 4 p.m. Feb. 17. For more info. contact Lori Spivey, Dept. of Speech-Language & Auditory Pathology, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858, 919/757-6961.

COOPERATIVE ED.

Cooperative Ed., a free service offered by the University, is designed to help you find career-related work experience before you graduate. We would like to extend an invitation to all students to attend a Co-op info. Seminar in the GCB Seminars for spring 89. Feb. 21 p.m., room 1014; Feb. 6 p.m., room 1014; Feb. 9 p.m., room 2016; Feb. 13 p.m., room 2016; Feb. 16 p.m., room 1014; Feb. 20 p.m., room 1014; Feb. 23 p.m., room 2016; Feb. 27 p.m., room 2016.

STUDENT EXCHANGE

Interested in exploring new places? Academic adventure? National Student Exchange provides an exciting opportunity for ECU students to attend one of over 80 colleges or universities across the U.S. Live in another part of the country and experience college life in a different setting for a semester or a year. ECU students pay the same tuition and fees as at ECU, and avoid the red tape normally associated with transferring to another institution. For more info. and applications, please come to an info. session on Feb. 6 at 3:30 in room 1006 GCB.

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Chip isn't the only bone around

URBANA, Ill. (AP)—Plastic bones that can be drilled, pinned and wired just like the real things are saving dogs' lives and improving teaching at the University of Illinois veterinary school.

The lifelike models of major canine bones allow students to learn how to handle special instruments and manipulate broken bones as they are repaired.

Use of these limbs saves the lives of up to 100 dogs a year at the school — animals who would have been destroyed after surgery, says Dr. Ann Johnson, who teaches orthopedic surgery at the College of Veterinary Medicine.

"Society now demands that we not use living animals in laboratories for practice surgery if we don't have to," says Johnson. "But, society also demands that our vets be well trained."

The simulated dog bones accomplish both purposes, she says. The models were purchased

with a \$2,000 grant from the Save The Animals Fund in California and will be used to train about 160 vet students a year.

"The use of a plastic bone that is identical to the real thing is ideal in the classroom," says Tom Porro, production supervisor at Pacific Research of Vashon, Wash.

He says his company supplies a half-dozen veterinary colleges with leg bones under the brand name Sawbones. They cost \$15 to \$20 each and are cast in molds made from real bones.

Johnson says the models buy extra time for teaching.

"I can stop them and take time to ask them what they are doing without jeopardizing a dog in surgery," she says. "The main thing they have to learn is to use the equipment, and the best way is right on the bone with no muscle in the way."

The college spent about \$12,000 to set up its bone model laboratory, with equipment ranging from \$35 electric drills from the hardware store to a \$700 bender to shape metal plates that are put over fractures.

It also uses supermarket chickens and foam rubber models to teach students how to suture and how to make incisions, and it uses cardboard mailing tubes and wooden dowels to teach the fundamentals of pinning a broken bone.

Johnson says she is glad the bone models eliminated the need to use and destroy real animals.

"You get awfully tired of seeing 12 dogs put to sleep every time you do a lab," she says.

Ward Howland, executive director of the Anti-Cruelty Society of Chicago, says groups like his applaud changes that reduce the number of animals used for research and training.

"This is a major step in giving schools an alternative to the real thing, so they can teach with models but still do a good job," says Howland. "These students will make mistakes and learn how to do it right before they deal with a real animal."

Johnson says a survey of students shows they were not opposed to using the bone models, but they still want real surgical experience before graduating.

The seniors have that opportunity.

"They scrub into surgery with me and help if a client animal comes in with a fracture," she says.

The bone models allow students to deal with complicated fractures they may not see in the clinic, says Johnson, and to learn sophisticated repair techniques "we never tried to teach with a live dog."

Michel "hates to be bored"

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ing a lot better since its reopening.

As a result, Michel spends less time in downtown Greenville than she does at theater parties.

Murals brighten up Tyler hall

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the job.

The fifth floor celebrated the completion of the murals by having an open house for relatives and other resident advisors on College Hill.

Since the project was such a success, Bankard encourages other floors and dorms to get involved. She said that it took three months to get approved, but now that the ground has been settled, it should be easier for those who are interested.

Bankard explained that the basis for the project was not just to beautify the hallways, but to build a community. She stated that the project turned into "something wonderful" and it gave those participating a sense of pride and

Mascots kept busy

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bad."

Does being a Pirate mascot interfere with school work or social life? "Sometimes," said Bailey. "It takes a lot of time and effort to do both men and women's sports activities."

Bonehead looks for "TLC"

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service.

I feel for these poor souls. I hope I have the strength to deny myself a trip downtown when I hit 26 or 27. I made a vow that I would never go to a bar looking to get laid after I reached that age.

Knowing me, I'll try to get away with it. I'll justify it — saying I still look 23. In reality I'll be gasping for breath after climbing up on the barstool, and I'll keel over from dancing two songs in a row.

A recurring request in the personals is a thing they call TLC. I have yet to decipher what these initials mean, but my guess is Total Lusty Clinches. I assume this because the ads always mention that the writer has "lots of TLC to offer."

So, having done a whole column on personal ads, I decided to see what I could do with the form. Could I distill my Boneheaded essence down to 25 words or less? Here goes ...

Famous columnist seeks total babe for lots of TLC. Like: comic books, X, and bizarre sexual positions. Drugs a plus, no dorm rats, fat chicks.

That was easy. Send all replies care of: The East Carolinian, Publications Building, Greenville, 27834. Take it easy, and may the hangovers be gentle, but the buzzes intense.

She hates to be bored, so when the theater isn't keeping her entertained, theater people are.

"I'm pretty resentful of the fact that people assume that just because we're theater majors, accomplishment.

Bankard concludes that building pride and a sense of community on a floor really does help residents to learn how to work together and to get to know each other better. "It helps everyone on the floor to be more tolerant and considerate of others, and

one, we sleep around and two, we do a lot of drugs ... people slap all these labels on us and I don't like it."

In addition to her classes and projects, Michel is the Assistant Box Office Manager at McGinnis

you know when you work on a project together you're going to be a little nice when you ask them to turn their music down." So, if you are ever in Tyler dorm or near one of the surrounding dorms, go and check out the murals on the fifth floor. Who knows? Maybe your floor will be next!

Auditorium. After she graduates, Michel plans to "go to New York and do all that poor stuff."

"All in all, I wouldn't trade it for anything."

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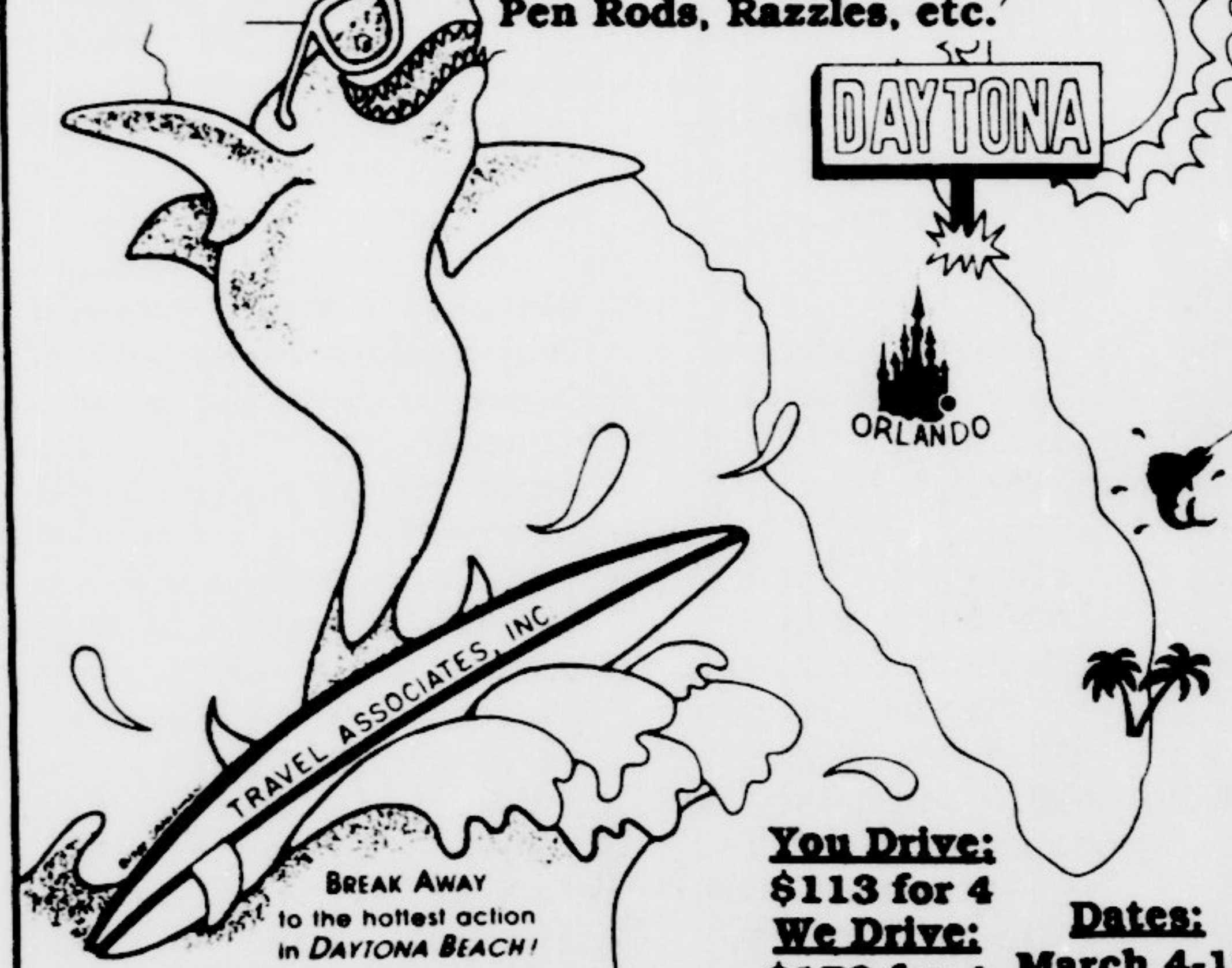
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Quote of the Week:
"Wha--?"
— Rhonda Woman

Squirrel movie bought

HOLLYWOOD (BP) — Movie moguls have bought the rights to "Bucktoothed and Rockin': The Squirrel Man Story" and a film version is in pre-production.

The movie has signed Michael Keaton to play the dimensionally-displaced squirrel creature and Jack Nicholson to portray his evil twin. Despite the differences in Keaton and Nicholson's physical appearances, the movie's producer promises that "the squirrel-man's own mama won't be able to tell 'em apart."

The saga of the squirrel man who terrorized the small college town of Greenville, N.C. last year, was chronicled by the school newspaper. Transcripts of the squirrel-man's last interview be-

fore his suicide were used to write the official biography of the strange visitor from another dimension.

Klicky-Klicky, who claimed to be innocent of the six deaths attributed to him by local police, committed suicide before his death sentence could be carried out. Apparently, Hollywood believes Klicky's story of an evil twin, whereas the Greenville courts did not.

Keaton and Nicholson, who are currently wrapping up filming on the new "Batman" movie, are excited about their new collaboration.

"The Batman thing I played for laughs," Keaton said. "I want to stretch myself in this role. I want to get into the character, show the audience what it feels

like to be trapped, hunted in a world far from your own."

"I think this could be the film that gets me an Oscar. The script alone is brilliant," he added.

Nicholson enthuses over his new role. "I get to play someone who is totally evil ... yet he has a compassionate side ... a side few people ever see. He's been pushed over the edge and he strikes back ... that's what makes this character such a challenge ... it's a role unlike anything else I've ever done."

The author of "The Squirrel Man Story" is reportedly unhappy with the casting choices. Remaining anonymous, he expressed his displeasure by dumping over 20,000 copies of "Beetlejuice" and "Mr. Mom" on the front step of producer Halph Witted's Santa Monica home.



The infamous "squirrel-man" will be immortalized in a new movie starring Michael Keaton as the squirrel-man, and Jack Nicholson as his evil twin. The film is slated for a Christmas release.

Can man prophesies stroke!

Chancellor takes to hospital bed

GREENVILLE, N.C. (BP) — Greenville's famed can-people, a race of humans noted for their uncanny ability to sniff out aluminum cans in almost any dumpster, have suddenly become famous for another reason — their uncanny ability to predict future events!

Tin Flattnin, a 60-year-old bachelor, was often seen around campus, using his nose to seek out remnants of college parties. Now he is a frequent guest of the school chancellor's wife, who firmly believes in his ability to foretell the future ... before it happens.

Mrs. Ima Beleeever says that Flattnin has accurately foretold the hit-and-run death of my be-

loved Pookums Poodle, the accidental unhooking of my mother-in-law's iron lung and now he says that my darling hubbykins will have a stroke and I will have to take over his duties as chancellor."

The chancellor himself is reported to believe Flattnin's amazing and uncanny predictions. He could not be reached for comment, as he has retreated to a security wing of Pitt Memorial Hospital for tests and instruction in stress management.

Mrs. Beleeever feels confident that the can man's strange prophecy will come true, and is preparing herself for the unfortunate task of succeeding her husband.

"The most important job I'll have, of course, is helping out the Campus Beautification Committee. They do so much good work for the school, and it is so necessary to have a clean, attractive campus for visits from the other UNC system chancellor's wives."

"Tin has been so helpful over the years in his own special way, that I want to appoint him as Special Advisor in Charge of Aluminum Recycling to the Campus Beautification Committee," she said.

While the Student Government Association is rumored to support this move, several students have resigned from the Beautification Committee, including its current president, Muffy St. Jacques.



A new trend is in for yuppies: the vague, bland stare of a Sear's Model.

Sears Models®

ALL OVER (BP) — Today's yuppies are concentrating on one specific style ... The Sear's® Model Look.

The trend began in New York, as yuppie salespeople from the store that has more for your life started posing in singles bars instead of dancing. Trying to achieve a look of nonchalant disinterest has spread to all parts of the country.

"Like, it's the coolest fad," explains Murph Surfer, a 21-year-

old Los Angeles native. "Like, it doesn't take a lot of brains to look like the guys in the Sear's® catalogue, y'know? I just stare off into space ... like I'm not all there. It's so rad, man."

Surfer isn't sure of the trend's origins. He believes there is a planet in another dimension, where there exist nothing but Sear's® models, trying to outpace each other eternally.

"Like, it must be a kinda heaven," Surfer sighs.

Evictees punished with Aycock term

GREENVILLE, N.C. (EP) — Two ECU students were evicted from their apartment Wednesday and forced to serve hard time at Aycock Dormitory.

According to the owner of Dumptown Park, "The evictees were evicted for stealing all of the faucet screens from the evictees' apartment unit which is a direct violation of the ways to be evicted code," Roscoe Hogg said Wednesday.

Hogg said the two ECU students, Coo Pon and Doo Bet, had been model tenants before the intense investigation into the missing faucet screens earlier this week.

Both Coo Pon and Doo Bet are exchange students from Yiaman, majoring in Industrial Technology at ECU. Pon and Bet said that all allegations against them are false.

"Maan, me don't understand these people, we didn't do nothing to those screens except brush our teeth with the water that comes out of them," Pon said in an interview at Wendy's restaurant where he eats whenever he obtains coupons.

As a consequence of their actions, local law enforcement authorities have decided to place the two criminals in ECU's infamous

Aycock Dormitory. Aycock was thrust into the national spotlight last year with "largest cockroach contest" which Joe Beer won with an one-foot pest he had raised in his dorm room closet.

"It both the worst punishment, ooh ooh J.R. Reid slam dunk, the heels up by eight...." Bet said before being distracted by an ACC basketball game.

Later a smiling Bet said, "This be the worst punishment since they put us in International House of Pancakes." When asked why he was so happy, he said "Me team cover the led."

February Horoscope

Aries a loser;
Gemini slims

Aquarius - Jan. 20 - Feb. 18: Good news! Water bearers won't be bearing anything else this year! That faulty birth control you used turned out to be not-so faulty. What a relief, eh?

Pisces - Feb. 19-Mar. 20: Those hot flashes you feel aren't really love ... make sure you haven't plugged yourself in by mistake. The 15th and 22nd are Big Money days.

Aries - Mar. 21 - April 19: This is your month — not for love, but for getting tons of junk mail addressed to "Occupant" and "Hungry Pizza Lover." This will remind you of what a total loser you are, so stay away from sharp objects.

Taurus - April 20 - May 20: That flu has turned into a case of total heartbreak that all the Hall's mentho-lyptus® in the world won't cure. Try natural healing remedies like Campbell's soup — Mmmmm — good!

Gemini - May 21 - June 21: If you ever want to get a date again, you're going to have to slim down and stop writing all that bad poetry. Avoid high-cal things like food.

Cancer - June 22 - July 22: Travel is always a good way to meet new friends. Unfortunately for you, you won't be able to travel far enough away to escape those nasty rumours about your personal grooming habits. But love could turn up right around the corner drugstore!

Leo - July 23 - Aug. 22: Despite pressure from friends, a new baby is the last thing you need right now. Try a pet first. A chronologically-advanced but still sexy person has their eye on you.

Virgo - Aug. 23 - Sept. 22: Virgins! Find out what you're missing! A night downtown with a Marine or Sidewinder fan could be the magic entry into romance you've fantasized about.

Libra - Sept. 23 - Oct. 23: Too much of a one-handed relationship will make associates stare at new, unsightly hair growth. An optometrist appointment is in your future. Get out of the house more.

Scorpio - Oct. 24 - Nov. 21: You may be starved for affection, but the new video dating club you've joined may cause you to lose your appetite.

Sagittarius - Nov. 22 - Dec. 21: This year has been unkind to you. Battling those social diseases has taken their toll on your nightlife. Treat yourself to some counseling.

Capricorn - Dec. 22 - Jan. 19: Lucky you! The new love in your life is coming your way, with an unlimited credit limit on their Visa®. Splurge!

Duke quote of the week:
"Ennis, you dip stick, this is your superior officer,"
Roscoe P. Coltrane

Recurring 'mare puzzles E



Biggest E,
I have been troubled lately by a recurring nightmare that goes something like this:

I go to my Health class in Brewster — only it's not in Brewster it's at the Public Safety Building.

My teacher — only it's my psychology teacher instead of my health teacher — hands me my physics test back — only it's not my test, it's the test of the guy who sits beside me. (Only, in the dream, he's sitting across the room.)

Anyway, the guy has a failing grade on the test. And the teacher writes the grade by my name in her gradebook! — only it's not her gradebook, it's my Shakespearean Tragedy teacher's. I try to tell her the grade isn't mine, but I'm sitting on a piece of gum and I'm stuck to the chair.

When I try to pull myself free, the chair falls onto its side with me in it. I always wake up sweating

with me trying to roll back up-right.

Do you think this dream could be some kind of omen?

Signed,
No Doz

Dear Night tripper,

Sounds like you got a hold of some of that blotter going around on campus. (See page 1) At least you didn't go up to a campus cop and say "I just took some really bad acid, take me to the hospital, I think I am going Chinese."

E is not a psychoanalyst but from what you have written, E has come to several conclusions. First of all, you have a great anxiety about taking the sex test in Health class. Subliminally, you know as much about physics as about sex; nothing.

Secondly, you have an oppressed fear about failing while having sex. This is apparent when

have dreams about gum on their butts.

Advice: Don't stress on your exams and stop fantasizing about non-organic substances.

Additional note: 'preciate calling me the Biggest E.

After being accosted in a downtown bar last week with claims that E is a yellow journalist full of scum, E has decided to tone down and answer some filed letters on common problems.

Hangnails

Dear Earlvis,
I have a real bad problem with hangnails. They grow really long and get in the way when I chew on my real nails. How can you help me?

Signed, Hang Nail

Dear Hanging,
The main mechanic down at Cooter's garage say to adjust the

Help me, Running Rough

Dear Rough Rider,

It is lonely living all alone. Most experts say the best medicine for loneliness is to either join a frat or to Adopt a Highway. E suggests you do the latter of these two because you really don't want to buy your friends. Besides you may die in a hazing incident involving a over consumption of Old Mister Mac.

Adopt a Highway, it's free, it's easy to do and most of all it's a friend who you will always be there for you. So just go on down to the Division of Motor Vehicles and say "I would like to adopt a highway." If you lucky, you may get a section of highway 64 and get a chance to leave Greenville.

Lonely

Dear Big E,
I live alone and for some odd reason I am always lonely. I get so bored sometimes I actually read the AP stories in your paper. Please help me, I need someone to talk to.

Signed, Loner

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Just Ask

Big E

you say you failed the test, but wait a minute, you said you didn't take the test. But the other Saturday morning when you were asked about that dweeby-looking guy you were seen dancing with in the smoke at Rafter's, you said, "That wa..n't me."

The part about the piece of gum stuck to your seat is a deep seated metaphor for your crude fantasies involving non-organic substances. A recent report indicates that 67 percent of all women

lead valve lifter on the third cylinder before turning the cam shaft three degrees downward. This combined with the purchase of some high-octane gas should solve your problem.

Car

Dear Earlvis,
My car is running really rough lately. The engine clicks like a sewing machine and smoke billows out of the back. I thought it had the measles, but their isn't any paint rash.

PIRATE & COMICS

"Here comes your straw, Shakespeare." - Pokey, from Gumby Adventures

Overkill

By Friedrich



Orpheus

By Harris and Gurganus



Tails of The Undercover Cats

By Parker



The Avatar

By Harris and Haselrig

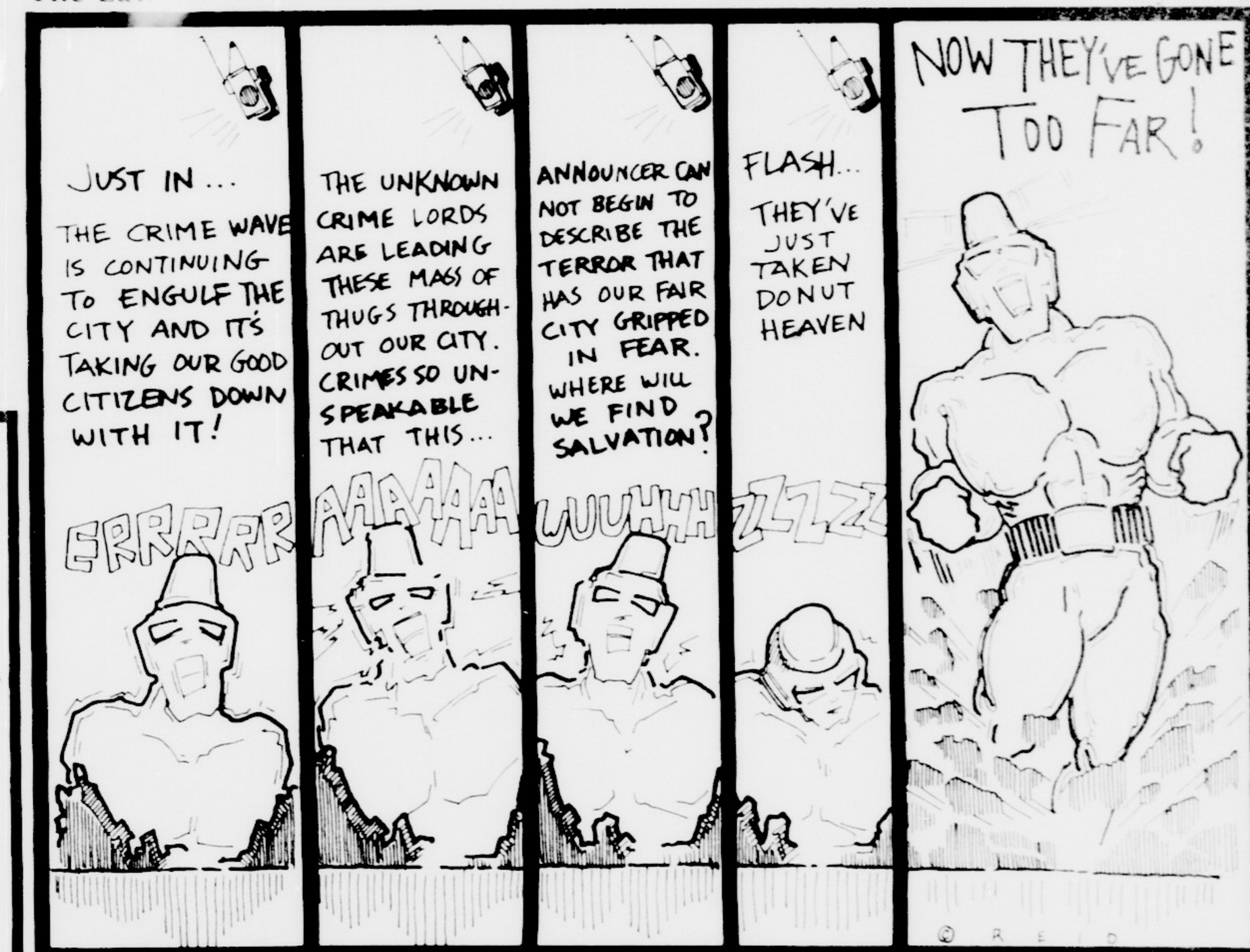


INSIDE CHOKER



The Law

By Reid



The All-Slothower

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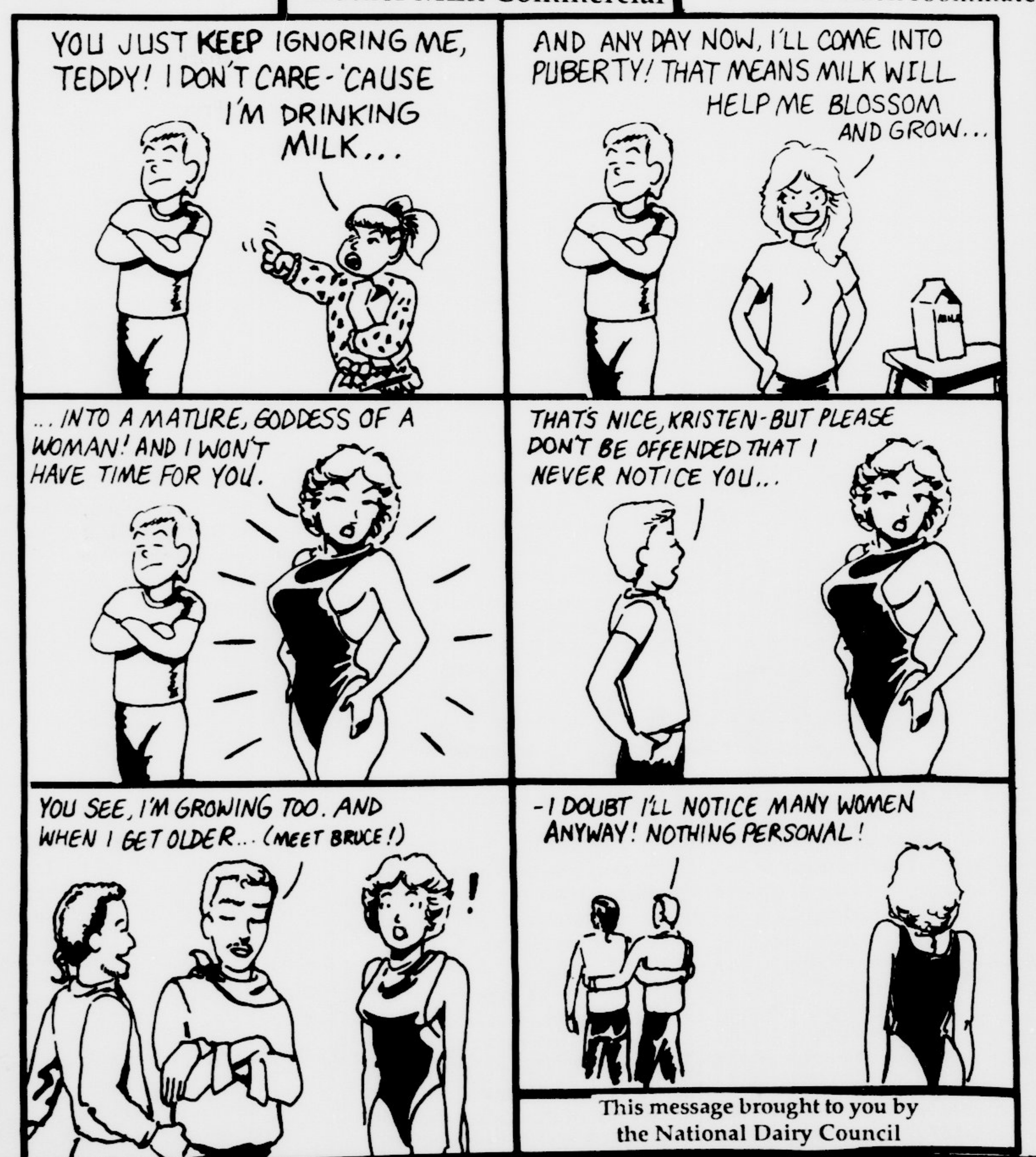


"You're not Jacob Marley... you're just a bit of undigested beef, or cabbage."
-Ebenezer Scrooge

"Say, now isn't that somethin'?"
-Bob Hope

"Jenn, you smell like you're sick."
-Kristen Halberg, on her virus-ridden roommate

Another Milk Commercial



Eye of Fire

By Oglesby



READERS: Your letters still welcome. Special thanks to the creator of Revlon Man, evil twin of Tammy Faye Baker, but your wrestler must be drawn in ink (black) to be printed on the page.

CARTOONISTS still wanted. Strips in 4" x 13" size, and funny, please. And look for a new strip by our first female cartoonist next week!

Fun and Games by Jeff "Three hairs- means we goes together" Parker

Tribe shot down

By CHRIS SIEGEL
Asst. Sports Editor

As Head Coach Mike Steele left the floor tonight, he breathed a sigh of relief. He had good reason to, the Pirates narrowly defeated a scrappy William & Mary team, 73-68.

Colonial Athletic Association scoring leader Blue Edwards showed why he is the leading candidate for player of the year honors. He pumped in a game-high 32 points. The total gave him his seventh game in which he has scored 30 or more points. It was also Edwards second game in a row of 30+ points.

The game began as though no one wanted to score let alone win. Neither time could get on track for the first 2:30 of the game. But then a nice pass from Edwards to Reed Lose broke the ice and ECU went up 2-0.

The first half would be played like a tennis match as the teams volleyed back and forth. The lead changed hands an amazing 17 times and the teams exchanged turnover after turnover. But when it was all over, no blood had been drawn and the teams went into the lockerroom knotted at 29.

"I knew it would be a hard fought game," Coach Steele said. "We couldn't keep them off the boards the first half and we knew we would have to do better the second half to win the game."

Whatever Coach Steele and his coaches told the Pirates at halftime certainly worked. East Carolina came out fired up in the second half and played a physical half of basketball.

The Tribe did all they could in

the second half to keep things close. They doubled and triple-teamed Blue Edwards which spelled their doom as the Pirates got hot from the perimeter.

The first 11 minutes of the second half were similar to the first half, but then the Pirates took over. Gus Hill hit a hook shot in the lane that gave ECU the lead, 46-45. This was all they needed and the Pirates never looked back.

William & Mary tried to keep Edwards quiet, but with seven minutes remaining in the game he showed why he is so important to the Pirates. On back-to-back trips down the floor, Edwards threw two perfect passes to Kenny Murphy who converted them into two three-pointers. The jumpers put East Carolina up, 54-51.

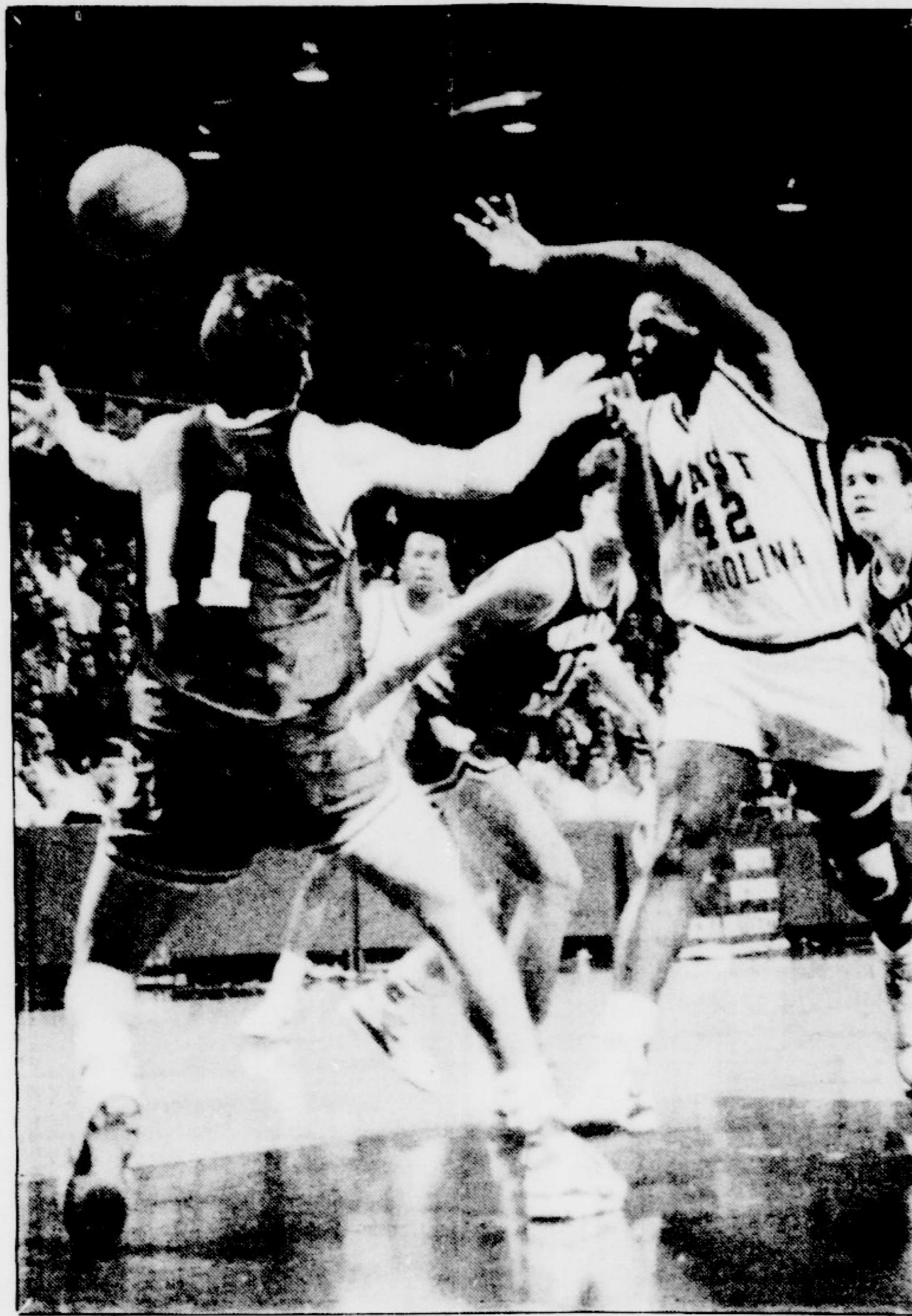
"Murphy's two three-pointers broke their back," said Coach Steele. William & Mary Coach Chuck Swenson agreed. "Murphy's shooting killed us both games we played the Pirates. The three-pointers tonight really killed us."

ECU stretched the lead to as much as 10 down the stretch with the icing on the cake being an amazing aerial maneuver. You guessed it—a Blue Edwards two-handed slam dunk that put the Pirates up, 69-59.

East Carolina made the free throws they needed down the stretch to ice their fourth conference victory of the season. But Coach Steele was not completely pleased with his team's victory.

"I was pleased with our intensity and our play in the second half, but I was disappointed with our play the last 2:30 minutes of the game," Steele said. "Our team needs to learn how to win. We let

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Junior Gus Hill dumps a pass off to Blue Edwards but it is tipped by Greg Burzell of the Tribe and goes out of bounds (Photo by ECU Photolab).

Women split

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Editor

Victory hovered in the air Wednesday for the East Carolina basketball programs as both the men and the women overtook the Tribe of William & Mary. The women however, did it on the road as they were guest in the William & Mary Hall where they overcame the Tribe 74-61.

The win makes the Lady Pirates 1-1 on the road so far in the week as Monday they fell to UNC-Charlotte 72-56.

Greta Savage led the Lady Pirates to victory over the Tribe when she scored a career high 26 points.

Three other players were also in double figures. Sarah Gray dumped 10 points and Irish Hamilton chipped in with 10.

Gray also had an excellent game on the boards. She led the rebounding efforts grabbing seven for ECU. Gray is third in the conference for rebounding averaging 8.5.

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Face toughest team in the CAA

Pirates host Spiders

By MARK BARBER
Sports Writer

East Carolina basketball coach Mike Steele probably wishes he could call Orkin to take care of the insects due to arrive in Minges Coliseum Saturday night.

No ordinary pests, these arthropods are the University of Richmond Spiders, and with three starters returning from last year's NCAA final 16 team, they should prove to be the toughest competition the Pirates have faced in the "Steele Mill" this season.

"They are definitely the best team in the conference," Steele said. "They have experience back from last year's team, and they play tough."

Too tough for Orkin, the Spiders, coached by Dick Tarrant, boast four players averaging in double figures. Tops on the list is 6'8" center Mike Winiecki, a senior averaging 19.5 points and 8.2 rebounds per game. Within the CAA, however, Winiecki averages 21.3 points and 10 rebounds per game.

In ECU's 83-56 loss in Richmond Jan. 11, Winiecki scored 18 points and grabbed 10 boards.

Also in double figures for UR is Ken Atkinson (14.3 ppg; 2.4 rpg), Eric English (10.2 ppg; 2.3 rpg) and Scott Stapleton (10 ppg; 5.9 rpg). English scored 23 against the Pirates in Richmond, and Stapleton scored 12.

Steele said Winiecki is the best inside player in the league and Atkinson is the best outside player, which is a difficult combination to play against.

ECU is not without some guns of its own, though, and will take aim at the Spiders with 6'5" senior forward Blue Edwards (25.7 ppg; 6.5 rpg), 6'3" forward Gus Hill (13.4 ppg; 4.1 rpg), 6'3" guard Kenny Murphy (7.8 ppg;

4.2 rpg) and 6'3" Reed Lose (7.2 ppg; 2.8 rpg).

Edwards is first in the CAA in scoring this year and ranked ninth in the nation. In Richmond, Edwards managed to score 16 points in spite of playing only 23 minutes, sitting out much of the contest due to foul trouble. Edwards fouled out with seven minutes to play.

Hill also scored 16 in Richmond and led the Pirates with seven rebounds.



Mike Steele

Steele expects Richmond to play 2-3 or 3-2 matchup zones Saturday.

"We know Winiecki and Atkinson will get their points," Steele said. "What we want to do is to keep their other players from doing well. English killed us in Richmond (23 points, 3 rbs) and we can't let that happen again."

"It's been a tough stretch of road games for us, so we are glad to be at home. We just hope we have a lot of fan support to help us out."

After Wednesday's victory over William & Mary, the Pirates enter the contest Saturday with a 4-4 record in the CAA, 10-9 overall. Richmond is 7-0, 12-7 on the season. The Spiders face the Cadets of VMI in non-conference play tonight.

Fellows Dominate

(IRS) — The men's top intramural 3-on-3 basketball squad, The Fellows, found themselves defending their 1988 Schick Coastal Regional Basketball Championship in Greenville, S.C. The Fellows dominated the competition advancing to the final round of play undefeated.

Percy Edwards, Mark Gaines, William Grady and Ron Wilson combined for a 57-19 shellacking of N.C. Wesleyan and a 61-12 victory over USC Union. The quickness and 'steal talent' of the Fellows as well as their street ball fast break style mystified their opponents and labeled them as the team to beat.

The Fellows ran into a slight snag during their third contest as opponent Winthrop College took a nine-point halftime lead. Percy Edwards, team motivator, spun his web of quickness during the

second half and lead The Fellows to a close but comfortable 53-47 victory.

Advancing to the championship bracket, The Fellows faced their toughest challenge after easily defeating two rounds of opponents. Ready and waiting was Wingate College who stayed with ECU's squad until William Grady broke Wingate's tempo with a thundering slam dunk that brought the house down. Wingate never recovered giving ECU the victory 57-42 and a chance to defend their title March 23 in Charlotte, N.C.

The final game will be played as the halftime program of the Charlotte Hornets-New York Knicks professional basketball game. ECU's The Fellows will meet the men from The Citadel to determine the 1989 Schick Super Hoop Coastal Regional Championship.

Memorial Gym receives new floor

By MICHAEL ZAKELY
Sport Writer

The total renovation of Memorial Gymnasium will soon be complete. The gymnasium floor has received a facelift that the Intramural Recreational Services have been pointing to for a long time.

This is the first time the gym has ever been renovated completely including sanding and resurfacing. The overall facelift includes the painting of the ceiling and of the sidewalls. The complete repair and replacement of the wooden floor has taken place. New boundary lines have been put in along with two side and one main basketball court, one main volleyball court, and four badminton courts. Thirteen hundred square feet of flooring was replaced.

Memorial Gymnasium was built in 1952 in honor of John B. Christenbury. Christenbury was the coach of the East Carolina University football team from 1940-43.

Total repair of the building

will take place over spring break of this year. During that time, additional ceiling lights will be installed. Installment of electric motor operates the raising and lowering of the ceiling, also provisions for portable badminton standards, and backboard replacements.

The roof of the gym was repaired four years ago at the cost of \$180,000, but prior leakage and termites damaged the floor extensively.

The total cost of the renovations will be \$24,102. R.L. Dresser Inc. of Raleigh, N.C. did the construction over Christmas break 1988.

"Although the change has been long overdue, we appreciate all the positive comments from our faculty and staff and students that participate," Nance Mize, director of Intramural Recreational Services, said. "The gymnasium now has a premier playing surface that we hope all East Carolinians will take advantage of."

At 181-150, set NCAA record

Marymount wins in highest scoring game

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Loyola Marymount Lions and U.S. International Gulls ran amok through the NCAA record book once again, bringing to a close perhaps one of the craziest home-and-home series ever seen in college basketball.

When the Lions and Gulls finished their 40 minutes of non-stop action Tuesday night, Loyola Marymount had won the highest-scoring game ever, 181-150, at home in Gersten Pavilion.

That's 331 points, and just the start one of six offensive records set.

"We were unconcerned about an NCAA record," Loyola Marymount coach Paul West-

thead said. "We worked on our defense as well as offense and worked hard to put that together."

It may sound strange to hear the coaches talk about defense, but that's what fuels these teams' fast-break offenses.

"I thought we played very hard defense," Westhead said. "We made some nice steals and forced turnovers."

Gulls coach Gary Zarecky agreed.

"Their pressure really bothered us," Zarecky said.

Hank Gathers, who leads the nation in scoring and rebounding, had 41 points and a school-record 29 rebounds for Loyola Mary-

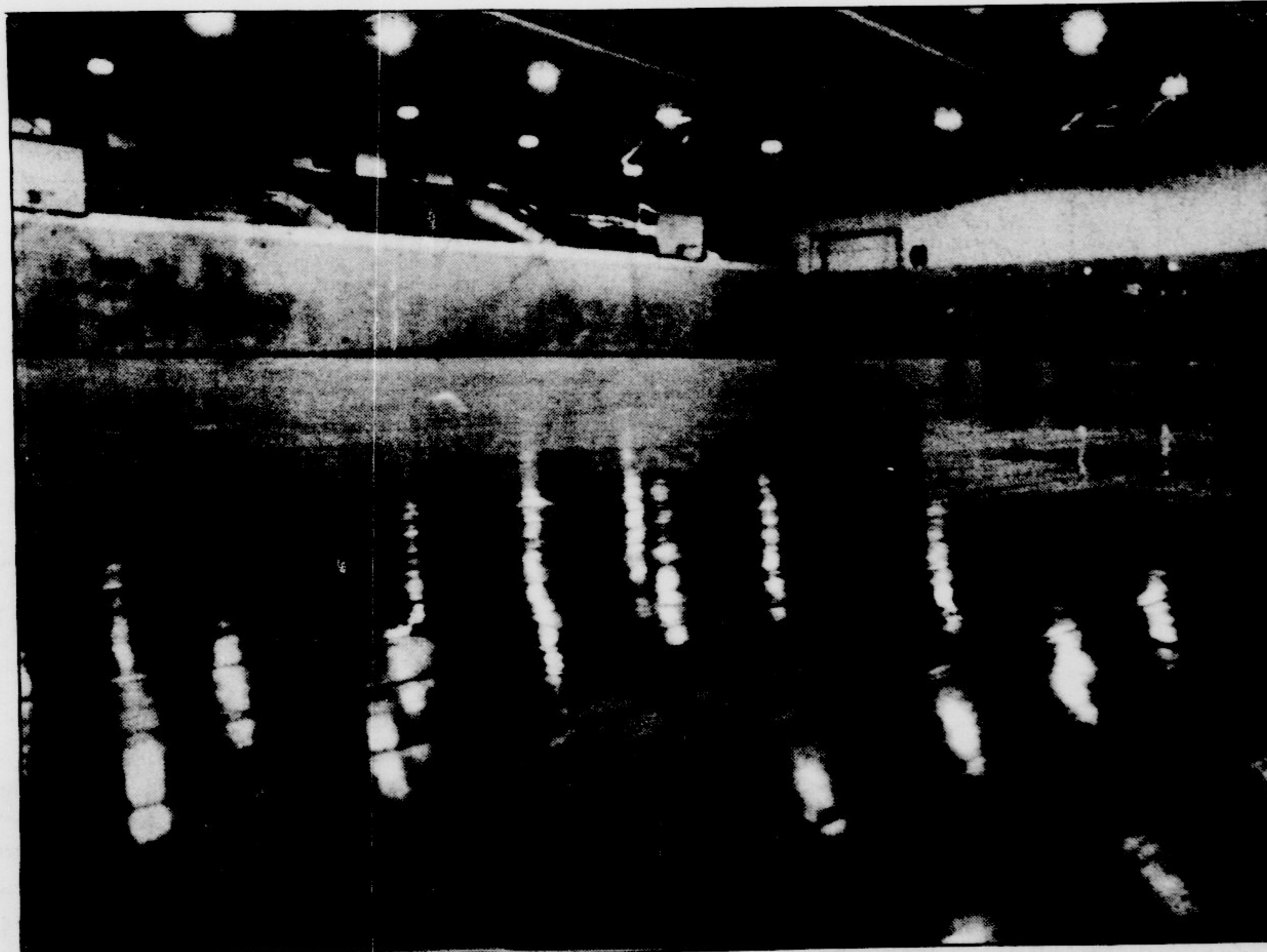
mount.

The game was an encore to the previous highest-scoring game, a 162-144 Loyola victory over U.S. International on Jan. 7 at San Diego, which set the previous record of 306 points.

The Lions' 181 points were the most ever by an NCAA team.

Marcellus Lee's slam dunk with 3:52 remaining gave Loyola Marymount a 165-137 lead, breaking the previous record of 164. Loyola matched that record in a 164-138 season-opening victory against Azusa Pacific, an NAIA school, on Nov. 28.

Nevada-Las Vegas scored 164 points in 1976, against Hawaii-Hilo, also an NAIA school.



Intramural Recreational Services has finally received a new wooden floor at Memorial Gymnasium. The gym renovations were long overdue as Memorial hasn't seen any renovation since the gym was built in 1952 (Photo by J.P. Whitmire, ECU Photolab).

Irving runs for third

Over the weekend, the men's indoor track team participated in the Kodak Invitational held in Johnson City, Tenn. on the campus of East Tennessee State University.

The team ran well, but came away with only one finalist, Brian Irving, who finished third in the 200-meter with a time of 21.67. The team still continues to prepare for the outdoor season which begins on March 18 with the North Carolina Invitational to be held in Chapel Hill.

WINTER SPORTS RECORD

Men's Basketball	10-9
Women's Basketball	9-8
Men's Swimming	9-1
Women's Swimming	8-2

Bynum and Goodson top finishers**First round of NIKE shootout complete**

(IRS) — The first round of the NIKE three-point shootout has been completed as is the final separation of the men from the boys. Tension was high at Minges as waves of competitors filed in to get a shot at being the 'best shot' as well as a chance at walking away with some fine NIKE apparel.

Darren Bynum and Marcus

Goodson are the top semi-finalists in a field of 14 with 15 points each. When asked about the strategy for the upcoming semi-final competition, Goodson replied, "I'm just going to try and focus on the basket and hope for a high percentage of shots. Hopefully my technique will prevail."

Goodson also competed in

the IRS free throw contest in which he made 44 of 50 shots. Bynum was unavailable for comment.

The remaining two slots were decided Monday night in a shootout in Memorial Gym. Shane Wells and Bryan Price captured the last two spots with scores of 18 and 12 respectively. All semi-fi-

nalists receive NIKE jerseys and socks while the top four shooters receive NIKE shorts and NIKE shoes.

The finals will be held Feb. 22 during the ECU vs. Liberty University basketball contest with the top finisher receiving a NIKE warm-up suit and gym bag.

Pirates win on home turf

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up on the defensive end towards the end of the game. It happens when your team is not accustomed to winning."

The Pirates were lead by Edwards who played well in all aspects. Edwards scored 32 points and grabbed a game-high nine rebounds. Kenny Murphy chipped in with 16 points and six rebounds. Murphy's points were largely made on three three-pointers. Reed Lose also had 16 points for ECU.

Edwards and Lose drew high

praises from William & Mary Coach Swenson. "Blue Edwards was the key tonight. I am impressed with him more than any other player in the conference to date," Swenson said. He added he felt Lose was a "hell of a player" and was an underrated basketball player.

The Tribe's big gun in the game was Jimmy Apple who scored 22 points. Scott Smith scored 14 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Curtis Pride helped out by scoring 11.

Coach Steele said that tonight

was an important win for the team and it was essential to get the conference win at home. But he said that things need to continue to improve. "Our team needed a win, but we need to get better if we are going to beat Richmond on Saturday."

The win moved the Pirates to 10-9 overall and 4-4 in the CAA. William & Mary dropped to 3-16 and 1-7 in the conference.

The Pirates face off against the Richmond Spiders on Sat. Feb. 4 in Minges Cloiseum. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Lady Pirates lose to UNC-C

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Tiffany Stone was the highlight for William & Mary. She had 21 points on the game for the Tribe.

Monday's game against UNC-Charlotte proved to be a long night for the Pirates as their poor shooting and stiffness on the free throw line impacted the final score.

UNC-C led by 15 in the half and before the end of the contest, Charlotte had increased their margin to 16 to upset the Lady

Pirates 56-72.

ECU shot a measly 45 percent from the line as they missed nine out of 19 free throws in the second half.

The Pirates also were ice cold from the field as they shot a mere 31 percent. UNC-C shot 53 percent.

Savage was again the leading scorer in the game for the Lady Pirates as she put 14 points on the scoreboard for ECU. In addition, she had three rebounds before she fouled out with 4:32 left in the

game.

Gray also fouled out with 1:00

to go in the game but not before she could score nine points for ECU and grab seven boards.

The Lady Pirates are back in action Saturday as they continue their four game stretch on the road as they face the Spiders of Richmond. ECU closes out their on-the-road action Feb. 8 when they face Delaware State.

East Carolina (73)										
	MP	FG	FT	R	F	A	Pt			
Edwards	36	13-20	6-9	9	3	4	32			
Hill	18	2-8	0-0	4	3	1	4			
Love	28	1-2	0-0	2	2	1	2			
Kelly	38	0-1	1-3	1	4	5	1			
Murphy	33	5-6	3-5	6	1	1	16			
Lose	30	5-8	6-7	6	1	2	16			
Perlich	6	0-1	0-0	0	1	1	0			
Mote	5	1-1	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Bryant	5	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Scherer	1	0-0	0-0	0	1	0	0			
Team							2			
Totals	200	27-47	16-24	30	18	15	73			

William & Mary (68)										
	MP	FG	FT	R	F	A	Pt			
Apple	36	10-20	0-0	3	0	3	22			
Blocker	15	2-4	0-0	0	5	0	4			
Burzell	28	0-6	0-1	4	5	2	0			
O'Reilly	32	3-6	0-0	1	4	4	9			
Potts	24	3-4	0-0	5	1	0	6			
Pride	26	3-7	5-6	3	4	3	11			
Smith	35	5-11	4-4	7	3	1	14			
Vakefield	3	0-0	0-0	0	0	0	0			
Matthews	1	1-1	0-0	1	0	0	2			
Team							5			
Totals	200	27-59	9-11	29	22	13	68			

East Carolina.....	29	44	73
William & Mary.....	29	39	68

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