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The East Carolinian

Serving the East Carolina campus community since 1925.

Vol. 63 No. 54

Tuesday February 28, 1989

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12 Pages

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By TIM HAMPTON
News Editor

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saw parts of it (the work) but they took the symbolism out of context," Sylvestre said.

In a statement to the press, Chancellor Richard Eakin said "this display which was on view for a short time this morning (Monday) has resulted in a sharply mixed reaction and many have found it to be offensive and repugnant."

Explaining the art, Sylvestre and Higgins said they placed two white figures seated in lounge chairs before the hanging black figure in efforts to symbolize apathy towards racism, an apathy they feel is prevalent in the South and particularly at ECU. "The

visual imagery was very powerful," Higgins said.

But one of the first students to see the work early Monday morning said the project upset her. The student, who wishes to remain anonymous, said she called campus security at 2:30 a.m. to investigate the mall area after she witnessed the art students construct the project.

"I was offended by the art and I wanted the ECU police to find out if the students had university approval," the source said.

The artists said the observers of the project would have understood the project's intent by reading a six foot banner included in

the work. Quoting the banner, Sylvestre said "WAKE UP - there is much to learn from others - It is difficult to overcome innate racism - To ignore or avoid racism is criminal - Racism comes from ignorance and fear - We are all racist - WAKE UP."

Instead of placing the work indoors, the artists said the project would be more effective outdoors. The thrust of the piece was to "stimulate discussion and to compete the denial of racism which so many have," Higgins said.

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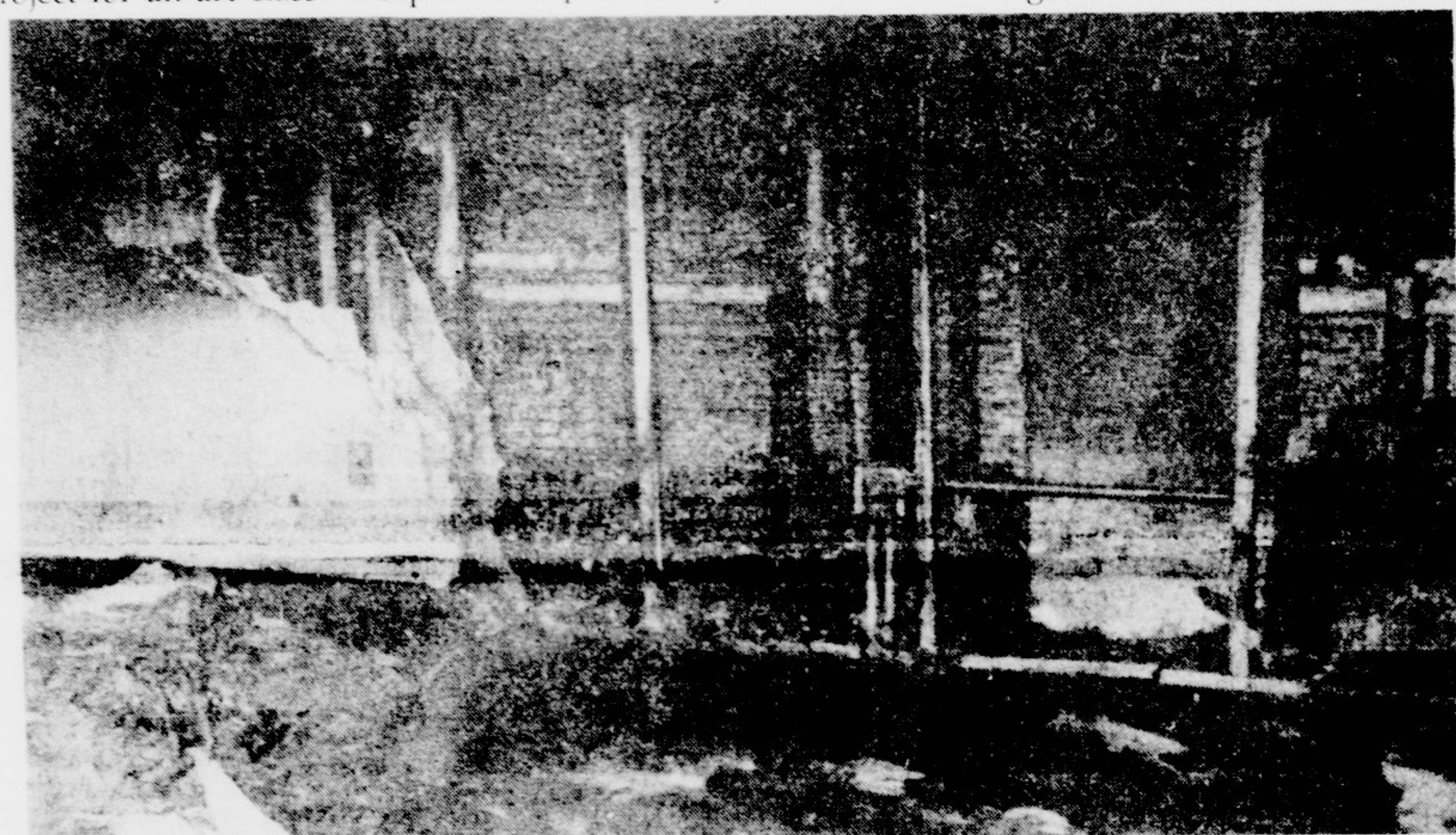
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cigarette butts in efforts to symbolize "the garbager environment in which many racists live," according to Sylvestre. "It is symbolic of the degradation" of the racist, Higgins said.

Chancellor Eakin moved to have the portions of project dismantled at approximately 8 a.m. Monday.

"It easily could be misunderstood as to its intent and could be seen as conveying a message in direct opposition to the artists' intent," Eakin said in the press release adding, "This work, while well-intentioned, was judged to lack sensitivity (to the feelings of all members of the community.)"



The charred remains of the social room on the sixth floor of Clement dorm after Saturday's fire.

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No one was seriously injured in the fire, but an ECU campus policeman was treated for smoke inhalation at Pitt Memorial Hospital, according to Chief Johnny Rose.

Investigators are searching for a cause of the fire in the room which houses a table, a couch and several chairs but have had few clues in the case as of Monday, Rose said.

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Residents of the dorm were evacuated until noon on Saturday after the initial fire was extinguished.

But at approximately 2:30 a second fire erupted from the social room.

The second fire was sighted by residents of the sixth floor as gathered clothes and other necessities. "We were walking back to our room to get the remainder of our things and we saw smoke," Elizabeth Hane, of 611 Clement, said.

Hane said she then grabbed her belongings from 611, located three doors from the social room, and ran to tell the resident advisor of the second fire. After evacuating

from the second fire, Hane said she left the scene of the fire. "I didn't want to see it anymore," she said.

Although university officials offered temporary campus housing for the victims of the blaze, Hane said she would rather live with a friend.

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The housing department will be working during next week's vacation so residents of the smoke damaged floor may move back. "We hope to have the sixth floor ready for the residents after spring break," Fulghum.

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judicial file (which includes trial transcripts and his own memory of the incident) on the case when Schatzman first began to speak out. His review, conducted independently of Chancellor Eakin's recently promised review, yielded no evidence of impropriety, Speier said.

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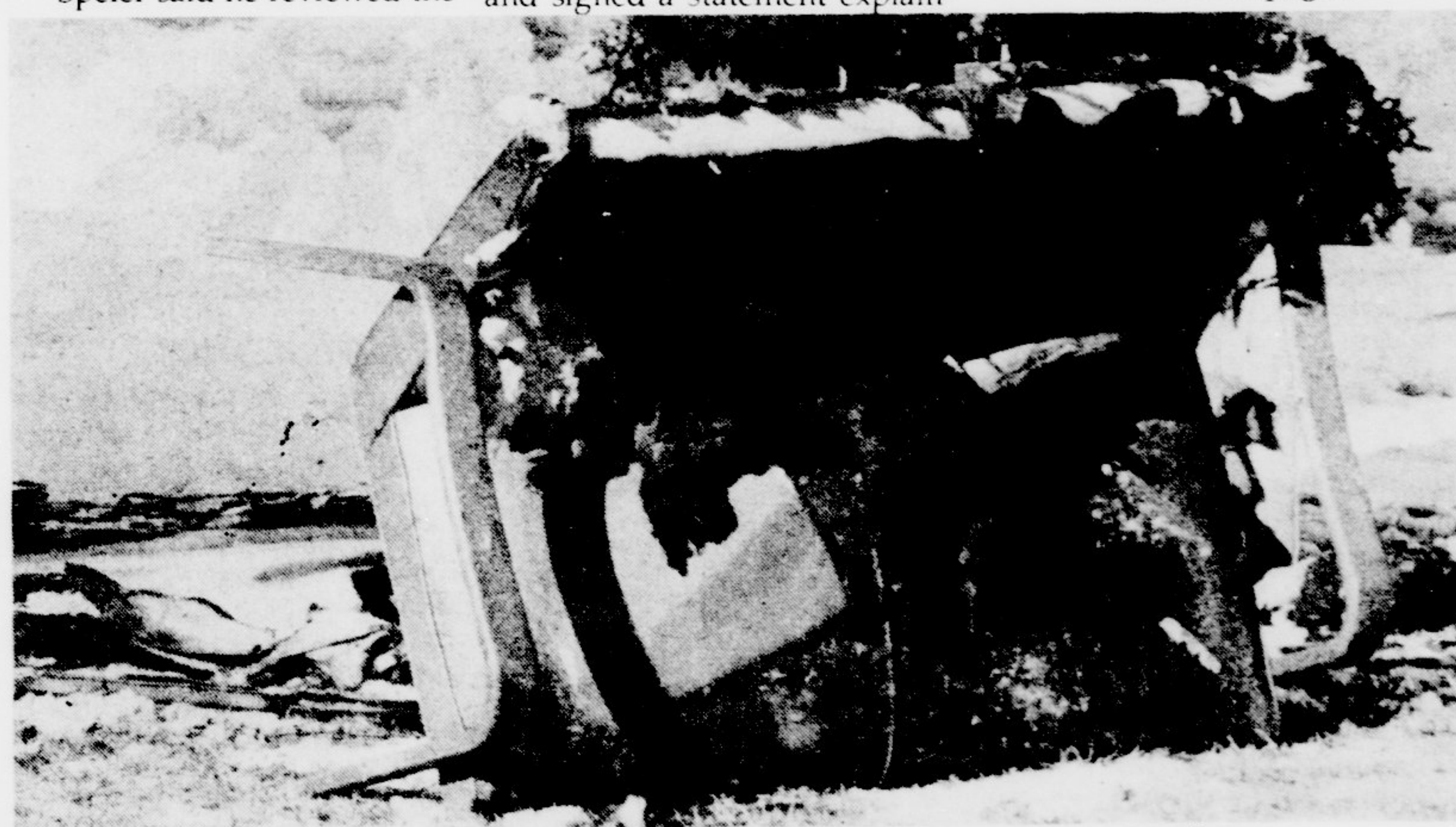
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"We have people sign that they understand their rights. We have a booklet that we go over, and the first question that we ask in the hearing is 'Do you understand your rights?'"

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"You can shoot airballs (in life),...but you can come back and get another shot," she began.

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"I'm in tune with who I am and where I came from and that enables me to reach out to others around me. The Lord gave me the ability to work with people and I'd rather have that than any other ability."

Attitude, Yow's first key to success, determines whether you "respond" positively to a situation, or "react" negatively. According to Yow, we have little or no control over what happens in our life, but we have 100 percent control over our attitude and how we will respond.

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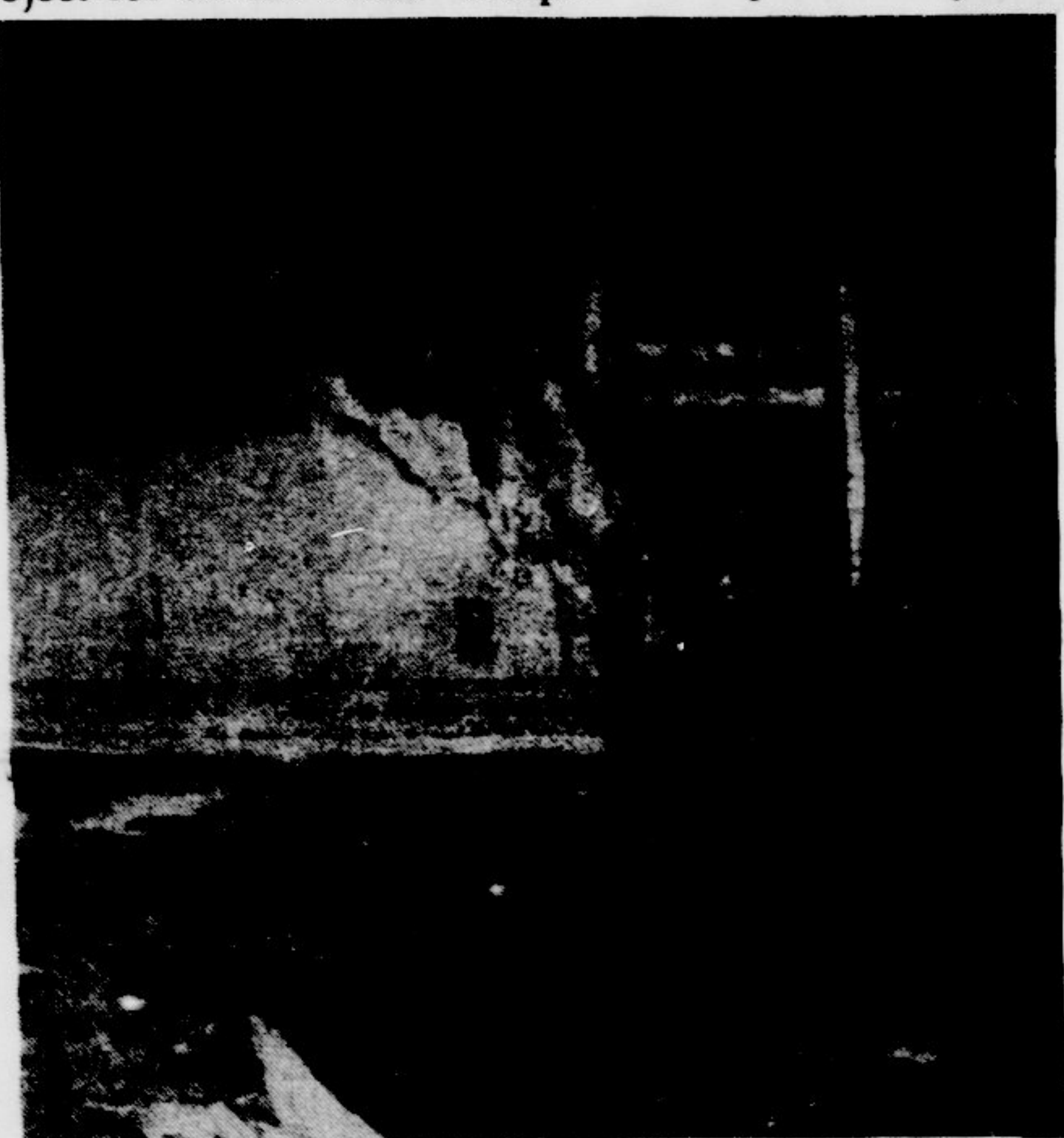
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Enthusiasm and industriousness—See KAY, page 7

Five arrested on drug charges

Reports taken from ECU Campus Security logs. Military time is used.

Feb. 21

14:00 Edwin Taft Parker of 477 Jones arrested for simple possession.

Mark Andrew Steffer of 415-A Scott arrested for possession with intent to sell marijuana.

Robert Peter Boyer of 415-B Scott arrested possession with intent to manufacture marijuana.

Mark Stephen Milantoni of 415-C Scott arrested for conspiracy with possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine.

Stuart Franklyn Mintz of 401-A Scott arrested for conspiracy with possession with intent to sell and deliver cocaine.

15:50 Subject reported to be threatening to kill people in the Art building.

19:05 Bat reported hanging from ceiling in Belk.

21:56 A run away child found on College Hill Drive.

Feb. 22

1:08 Michael Parath of 951 East 10th St. was arrested for larceny of fire extinguisher and tampering with fire extinguisher west of Spillman.

5:06 Officer reported subjects making loud noises.

8:10 Fleming resident transported to student health center after passing out in the General Classroom Building.

4:20 A student was issued criminal summons for worthless checks in the General Classroom Building.

17:15 Non student banned from all resident halls after living in 115-D Belk without authorization.

20:05 Car trunk lid found open.

20:55 Report of a student being angry in Memorial Gym.

22:40 Thad Alben Williamson of 138 Jones arrested for worthless checks.

22:55 Patricia Sue Oakley of 315-C Belk arrested for worthless checks.

Feb. 23

00:35 Unknown person bent bicycle tire east of Mamie Jenkins building.

00:50 Report of a man acting suspicious in lobby and second floor of Slay.

4:05 Gregory Lynn Maine of Topsail Beach arrested for trespassing.

20:45 Two students reported refusing to leave Memorial Gym.

23:11 Jarvis resident issued campus citation for damage to real property by throwing snowballs through two windows in Jarvis.

Feb. 24

1:00 Six students were given campus citations for various alcohol violation including possession and consumption in 152 Umstead.

1:35 Three students issued alcohol citations and after hours visitation violations and for being uncooperative in 126 Aycock.

Crime Report

1:53 A pillow was reported to be smoking in a dryer in the Aycock basement.

2:10 Ten students issued alcohol citations.

2:35 Five students issued alcohol citations and visitation violations.

3:05 Visitation violation in Clement.

10:00 Clement resident reported roommate missing.

11:18 Two windows reported broken at 204-A Belk.

11:40 Aycock resident reported a dormmate assaulted him.

16:30 Jones resident reported being struck by snowball while driving on College Hill Drive.

16:40 Window broken at 309-B Belk.

16:59 Two Belk residents seen throwing snowballs at a police vehicle.

21:10 Clement RAs report odor of marijuana.

1:40 Two students and one non-student banned from campus.

2:00 Clement resident issued a citation for being in violation of visitation policy.

20:09 ECU Campus Security assisted in apprehending Gregory M. Biven of 215-A Belk and Christopher L. Yow of 215-B Belk after they removed a 12 pack of beer from the Freshway on 10th Street.

22:28 Slay resident issued citation for underage alcohol consumption.

Feb. 25

00:05 Umstead resident reported a breaking and entering of his car with the removal of stereo, speakers and two tapes.

00:25 Alcohol citation given to Umstead resident.

1:08 Ptl. Austin responded to a fire alarm at sixth floor of Clement. Greenville Fire and Rescue

Units called.

14:25 Resident Director of Clement reported smoke coming from roof of Clement.

18:17 Night Manager of Mendenhall reported removal of a sign from lobby area.

21:54 Night Manager of Mendenhall reported the larceny of cushions from the student center.

Feb. 26

1:00 Fleming resident made obscene gesture toward officer.

1:40 Domestic dispute reported in 217-C Belk.

1:45 Two students observed unwinding a spool of phone southwest of Erwin Building.

15:00 Umstead resident reported unidentified subject exposed himself to her on second floor of Joyner Library.

15:50 Car hit and run south of Joyner.

19:14 Jarvis resident reported her roommate was upset over the breakup with her boyfriend and had discovered an unusual note in notebook.

The East Carolinian

James F.J. McKee, Director of Advertising
Advertising Representatives

Scott Makey
Phillip V. Cope

J. Keith Pearce
Adam Blankenship

Ashley E. Dalton

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Bulk Rate (Contracts)	Frequency (Contracts)
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200-299 col. inches\$4.40	(12"-25")\$4.50
300-399 col. inches\$4.30	10 Insertions (4"-11")\$4.50
400-499 col. inches\$4.20	(12"-25")\$4.45
500-599 col. inches\$4.10	15 Insertions (4"-11")\$4.45
600 and above\$4.00	(12"-25")\$4.40
Classified Display	20 Insertions (4"-11")\$4.40
Open Rate\$5.00	(12"-25")\$4.35
Color Advertising	25 Insertions (4"-11")\$4.35
One Color and black\$90.00	(12"-25")\$4.20
Two Color and black\$155.00	

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757-6366

ADVERTISE WITH US!!

Contact The Advertising Staff at the
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The East Carolinian
Publications Building
(across from Joyner Library)

757-6366

This Wednesday, March 1st SPRING BREAK SPECIAL

*1.25 "Killer" Buckets

Rockefeller's

*5.00 O'Rockefeller's T-Shirts

One Nite Only!

Right After Spring Break comes the: 14th Annual TKE BOXING Ringgirl Competition

March 14th
at
THE ATTIC
1st Place \$100
2nd Place \$75
3rd Place \$50

Plus all three places receive \$40 each toward purchase of a bathing suit. Call 830-1219 for more information

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The East Carolinian
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Summer's on its way... time to stir up the waters, stun the girl-watchers and break the hibernation habit. Do it all with a swimsuit from Ocean Pacific! Marvelous tank suits or beautiful bikinis in blazing hot colors and high impact textures. The choice is yours at Brody's Junior department.

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for
• PRESIDENT
• VICE-PRESIDENT
• TREASURER
• SECRETARY

(16 Hours Completed)

REQUIREMENTS FOR NOMINATION:

- 1- Full-Time Student
- 2- Hours Completed
- 3- Previously Enrolled at ECU For Two Consecutive Semesters
- 4- In Good Standing
- 5- 2.0 GPA

Filing begins Friday,
February 24th thru Friday, March 3.
Deadline for Filing is Friday, March 3 at 4:00 p.m.
SGA Office, Room 222
Mendenhall Student Center

Mandatory meeting of all candidates will
be held Tuesday, March 14 at 5:15pm,
Room 242,
Mendenhall Student Center

Storm causes extensive damage

By BRAD BANNISTER
Staff Writer

Although the snow of the past weekend was heavy enough to cancel ECU classes and temporarily close local schools and businesses, the overall damage of the storm was not as extensive as that of the ice storm of the weekend before.

On the ECU campus, the main effects of the snow storm were several fallen tree limbs and damage to certain university streets, said East Carolina grounds superintendent Doug Caldwell.

"Moisture got under the asphalt and created potholes," Caldwell said. "but the ice storm did more damage than the snowstorm."

The same was true at Greenville's telephone company.

According to Jackie Morris, the phone company's district commercial manager, there were "no significant damages" due to the snowstorm.

The ice storm, on the other hand, caused approximately 400 customers to lose their service. But, Morris said, repairs were completed over the weekend.

Roger Jones, director of electric systems at the Greenville Utilities Commission, said that the snowstorm was damaging because of the ice storm.

"We probably wouldn't have had any trouble with the snowstorm if it hadn't been for the ice storm," Jones said.

The snow brought down tree limbs that had already been broken or weakened by the ice, snapping power lines as they fell, Jones said.

Jones estimated that 5,000 to 6,000 customers out of 52,000 experienced at least one hour of

power loss and that 1,000 to 2,000 lost their power for more than 12 hours. Maximum power loss was three to four days, Jones said.

In addition to the electric company crew which worked 18 to 20 hour days during the storm, the company received help from four crews from Fayetteville, two crews from Highpoint and two hired tree-trimming crews, Jones

said.

Jones added that the company hired additional workers to answer the more than 3,000 calls the electric company received during the storm.

The Greenville cable television company spent eight days recovering from the weather, said cable company general manager Tommy Edwards.

"There were 9,000 subscribers out at any given moment on Friday and Saturday," Edwards said.

The storms cost the cable company approximately \$15,000 to \$17,000 dollars in damaged equipment, loss of service and workers pay, Edwards said.



Speech on arms talks to be held

By DAVID HERRING
Assistant News Editor

Political Science Professor Philip S. Gillette, of Old Dominion University, will lecture tomorrow at ECU on Soviet-American arms negotiations.

Entitled "Arms Agreements: Too Little Too Late, or Too Much Too Soon?" the speech will be given at 7:30 p.m. in room 1031 of the General Classroom Building and is open free of charge to the general public.

According to Dr. Maurice

Simon, coordinator of International Studies at ECU, "We're at a critical stage in negotiations. Under the Reagan administration we signed the Intermediate-range Nuclear Force (INF) Treaty. The new Bush administration is studying options before entering negotiations of Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START). Gillette's talk will discuss domestic and international factors affecting possible outcomes of future negotiations."

The speech is part of ECU's

fifth annual Great Decisions series, sponsored this year by the Office of International Studies. Three other speeches will be given in March and April focusing on political change in the People's Republic of China, the delicate situation in the Persian Gulf, and political conditions in the horn of Africa.

For more information about the Great Decisions series contact Stephanie Evancho, Office of International Studies, at 757-6769.

Speier's skeptical

Continued from page 1
Miranda warning, advising them of their legal rights. Under normal circumstances the report on a student's case would then be reviewed by the attorney general, the public defender and Speier to decide what action should be taken next.

In cases where action will be taken, the students are notified through the mail that they must appear in front of a preliminary hearing. There they meet the public defender. At this stage they also are first familiarized with their rights as a student and asked to sign a copy of those rights after reading them.

After a minimum of three days, the students will appear before the Honor Board. They are allowed to bring an unlimited number of material witnesses (those familiar with the act) and a limited number of character witnesses. An unlimited number of character witnesses may submit signed statements.

At the board hearing, the students are once again asked if they understand their rights, if they respond yes, the hearing continues. If not, the rights are explained again.

Schatzman has said that White was misled before the hearing and was denied a chance to have material witnesses on his behalf. Speier said Monday that, according to the transcripts, White did have one material witness, a signed statement by another and the opportunity to present more witnesses.

Allegations have also been raised that John Bateman and other Garrett Hall residents involved in the fracas invited the fight with White by shouting racial slurs from their rooms.

None of the white students involved have admitted to shouting those slurs. Speier noted that, according to the transcripts, White and his witness said that racial slurs were yelled, but they were not able to identify the individual instigators of the slurs.

Responding to the allegations Schatzman has made in the incident, Speier said, "I have not seen any accusation in the newspapers or any letters from Mr. Schatzman that I believe are true."

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February 28, 1989

OPINION

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Animals

Mass destruction for our household needs

Veal calves are put into small crates at birth, so small that there's rarely any room for the animal to even turn around. They are fed an iron-poor diet, remaining anemic and on antibiotics all their lives in order to produce the type of meat their owners want.

Wildlife animals aren't taken captive for merely friendly reasons anymore. They're used for testing of all sorts — everything from new vaccines to watching reactions to hairspray and make-up in their eyes.

Activists against cruelty to animals have complained for years about the horrible abuse of animals. Researchers and product testers cause animals the pain they hope to spare the individual human being from.

Whether or not it's morally right to use rabbits, monkeys, mice, etc. for testing is a question receiving strong arguments on both sides, but even that isn't the most urgent problem at hand.

What started out as experiments to save human lives has turned into mass destruction of wildlife creatures. No sense can be found in spraying household products in an animal's eyes in order to see how much it takes before the animal goes blind. Many fur carriers are also at fault, since an approximated 50 percent of the animals they catch in traps are "trash animals" — those

which are caught by the indiscriminate traps but are not needed for their fur.

Whether it's for materialistic wants, food, product or medical research, animals are often treated unreasonably harsh for the outcome of society's comfort.

An organization called SETA, Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, has cropped up on numerous college campuses. The ECU chapter is holding its first

meeting tonight, just months after UNC-Chapel Hill's SETA group stirred up controversy on the Chapel Hill campus in regards to their medical school's holding facility.

There is a difference between medical research and the mere torturing of animals; since people are higher up on the ladder of species the lesser animal's pain somehow seems unimportant to those looking for every avenue of product testing, whether all of the avenues are necessary or not.

Organizations such as SETA are a start for the college campuses toward realizing the depth of cruelty that goes into many of the everyday products, cures, and food which are taken for granted. Education and returning hearing to the deaf ear may turn toward such problems is the key to a more humane society in the future.



No alternative in the bat ordeal

To the editor:
In response to Ann Bellis letter in last Thursday's editorial, I offer the following:

Upon discovery of the first bat in my room, every step was taken by the R.A. to remove it without harm. It was clinging so tightly that it took us half an hour to get it off the ceiling. Imagine the amount of time that would have been involved had we continued in that manner.

From that point on, Maintenance took on the task of removing over a thousand (not one-hundred) bats from within the walls of our suite.

I'd also like to point out that the so-called "poison" referred to was merely roach and bee insecticide used not to kill, but to drive the bats out the outside holes.

I did appreciate the suggestion of merely opening the windows to let the bats fly out, but be real. Anyone with a background in Biology should realize that they were roosting in our rooms due to the heat and would have paid little attention to an open window.

I would also like to add that the whole ordeal was inconvenient, frustrating, and disgusting. I say "disgusting" not because I have an irrational fear of turning into a vampire but because there were hundreds of animals crawling, flying, and defecating all over my bed, clothes and floors.

If there had been five-hundred winged bunny rabbits flapping around my room I would have felt the same way.

In closing I would like to put Ms. Bellis's overwrought mind to rest. At the sight of another bat in our suite, she will be the first person I will contact to get it out.

Kathy Niblock
Senior
Psychology

Three points by SGA

To the editor:
I am writing in reference to Thursday's editorial about the Student Government Association. While your points about a lack of student participation in Student Government may be true, I feel that you neglected to mention the biggest culprit for this lack of participation, The East Carolinian. I would like to point out three ways in which the student newspaper has been lax this year in regards to Student Government. These are lack of publicity of SGA events, lack of coverage of SGA meetings, and the misguided assumptions you have made in the last paragraph of Thursday's editorial.

First of all, the lack of publicity of SGA events this year has been inexcusable. How can students know about elections for SGA offices unless your newspaper publicizes these events? As the official student newspaper for ECU, it is your responsibility to make sure this information gets out to students. I believe the newspaper has failed with this responsibility.

The newspaper has also failed in its responsibility to report on Student Government meetings. Reporters from The East Carolinian have been present at every meeting this school year, yet articles on only a little over half the meetings appeared in the newspaper. Among the issues your newspaper has failed to cover include resolutions on campus lighting and financial aid requirements for students. I do not think that so many earthshaking events happen at ECU that would

exclude an article about the Student Government meetings once a week. Before writing about the apathy of students in regards to Student Government, look at your own newspaper's apathy at reporting SGA meetings.

Finally, your assumptions that no-one in Student Government is any more qualified than students not currently serving on the legislature needs to be examined. Student Government representatives do not only spend their time with SGA from 5:00 p.m. on Mondays until approximately 6:15. All legislators are required to serve on one of four standing committees which met at least once a week. In addition, legislators must have knowledge of parliamentary rules in order to be effective during debate. Finally, many legislators spend hours of research on topics to be discussed during the SGA meetings. After hearing the amount of work needed to be an effective legislator, do you really believe that anyone can immediately be an effective member of the legislature? I would hope not.

I hope that The East Carolinian will remedy the problems on publicity of SGA events, coverage of SGA meetings, and the attitudes the newspaper has towards the role of Student Government legislators. I do not believe, however, that any improvement will be seen in the situation this school year. After all, to paraphrase your own editorial, all a student has to do is to read The East Carolinian any Tuesday or Thursday, and it will soon become obvious that no one there is much more qualified to write or edit the paper than any other student on campus.

Bob Landry
Senior/History
SGA

Spectrum Rules

In addition to the "Campus Forum" section of the paper, The East Carolinian features "The Campus Spectrum."

The columns are restricted only with regard to rules of grammar and decency. Persons submitting columns must be willing to accept byline credit for their efforts, as no entries from ghost writers will be published.

Editor's Note:
Clay Deanhardt was not the author of the letter to the editor on the satire page last Thursday. We apologize for any misunderstandings.

Schatzman takes us back to the classroom

Campus Spectrum By Dennis Schatzman

I want to thank The East Carolinian for the extensive coverage it gave the state NAACP's involvement in the Teddy White/John Bateman, et. al. incident. The tone and slant of many of its articles, editorials and (heh, heh) cartoons, however, make it clear that the paper's management does not fully understand the internal and external dynamics of this whole issue. I suspect others do not understand either.

Having been a professional journalist and journalism instructor for over 16 years, I trust that The East Carolinian will honor professional courtesy and allow me as much space as is possible to respond to its (smile) attacks on me. Since this is a university, I will, instead, take the opportunity to take the readers back to the classroom. Today, I will teach a lesson on, as David Stockman, President Reagan's former budget director would say, "the way the world works."

As you know, I am a professional civil rights administrator. Based on my experiences and training, I can state, without fear of debate to the contrary, that racism, sexism, anti-semitism and many other

forms of discrimination, are on the rise. I am very clear on what my duties and responsibilities are. Among those duties are to address major issues concerning racism and civil rights in North Carolina.

Among the issues that concern the NAACP are the rising number of racist acts occurring on our state's high school and college campuses. The Teddy White/John Bateman incident is just one of many such incidents that have attracted our attention.

Based on recent events, one could make a reasonable argument that as a civil rights administrator, I am pretty good at what I do. That is no accident. I take my responsibilities seriously and, therefore, try to stay on top of the "game."

Civil rights work often draws me into head-to-head confrontation with the power elite. When that happens, it's best for me that I prepare to go all four quarters and into overtime, if necessary. Like everyone else, I like to win. In civil rights work, the stakes are often so high that it is imperative that I MUST WIN!

When I prepare to negotiate with the power elite (and ECU is an integral part of North Carolina's power elite), I take as long as it takes to prepare; I take notes; I review documents; I talk to people on the telephone and do whatever it takes to get ready for what is in essence — war. Since war is what negotiation is, you'd be smart to take whatever ammunition into the battle that will give your team the edge.

The NAACP prides itself on understanding the dynamics of the war on racism and civil rights. When you find yourself in conflict, you should not come in ill-prepared.

One of the essential requirements of preparation is understanding the playing field and who the

players are. Do you have home field advantage, or do they? Who's the quarterback and how good is his arm? Can his blockers protect him well so he can stay in the pocket or are there weaknesses on the line? If there are, can the quarterback scramble? Can the receivers hold onto the ball when hit? Are the running backs slashers or are they power runners? These are the things you must know as you prepare your game plan.

ECU is a state-related university that impacts greatly on over 20 counties in eastern North Carolina. It survives and prospers on what every other institution does — money. This money comes largely from the General Assembly, grants it receives for research and consulting, gifts from alumni and, lastly, student tuition. The chief executive officer at any university is the president and chancellor. His function, first and foremost, is to initiate and maintain activities which directly relate to money. Other matters, like student services, purchasing, physical plant, curriculum, etc. are supervised by administrators and other "employees."

These employees are expected to take care of these matters so that the chancellor is free to interact with the General Assembly, big business, grant givers and influential alumni. Since early September, when Teddy White walked into our office in Greensboro, the state NAACP has tried to resolve the issue with some of the university's designated employees. For various reasons, that technique has not worked. Other strategies had to be employed. It is as simple as that.

Therefore, we "pumped up the volume," as you young people say. When the volume got so noisy that other people outside Greenville could hear it,

the chancellor felt the need to step in. As a result, there will now be a "re-evaluation" of the Teddy White/John Bateman incident as questions continue to swirl over how the situation was handled by certain employees and students with certain judicial authority.

The East Carolinian, much to my amusement, has questioned my "tactics" used in bringing this whole affair to its present juncture. Among other things, the newspaper has accused me of "using" it to achieve my evil ends. It is a fact that the newspaper, as well as the Greenville Daily Reflector, did publish every story on this issue (including all pre-NAACP stories) on the front page, "above the fold, below the masthead," the most coveted news exposure of all. The story also led on all local television and radio news broadcasts. So if I have used the media, then I have done my job well. I came to ECU to do my job. I make no apologies for the "tactics" I used. My job is to be successful. In civil rights work, success is either winning or keeping from losing.

Finally, I must not let the opportunity go by without getting to the heart of the matter. Unfortunately, many people, often subconsciously, have a predisposed perception of black people and other minorities. When someone like me comes along that shatters that perception, many people can't handle the anxiety that that often causes. For some, it's like seeing some black student with a black BMW.

I hope I have used this space wisely to help maintain an atmosphere conducive for learning and the healthy exchange of ideas. I normally do not respond to the media: it's pretty easy to let them respond to me.

Residents protest oil drilling

MANTEO, N.C. (AP) — Exploratory drilling for natural gas 35 miles off the Outer Banks would not endanger the environment, federal officials say.

But many residents remained unconvinced as they left a public hearing Saturday on Mobil Oil's plans to drill an exploratory well near their picturesque islands.

"I don't like how you throw around the term 'environmentally safe,'" said Ricky Sheppard of Dare County. "When you refer to drilling muds - muds that carry heavy metals that eventually end up in our fish - as environmentally safe, that's an insult."

More than 100 people, including members of the N.C. Coastal Council and the National Audubon Society, drove across county roads to attend a three-hour public hearing aimed at informing local residents about the oil company's plans to explore for natural gas off the Outer Banks beginning in 1990. Mobil Oil wants to drill on a large geologic feature known as the Norfolk Arch, about 35 miles east of Salvo. The site is on the edge of the Continental Shelf in about 3,100 feet of water.

Geologists think there may be 5 trillion cubic feet of natural gas under the area, which would make it one of the largest known gas fields in the world. But before the officials from the U.S. Department of Interior could make their case, the environmental organization Greenpeace let them know the project isn't wanted by some residents.

When the federal officials arrived at the Manteo airport, a replica of an oil rig spewed smoke and droned the sounds of drilling. Banners on the coal black rig read: "Department of the Interior . Hands Off the Outer Banks" and "Save the Sea." A pickup truck, carrying the rig, followed the federal officials to a public meeting at Manteo High School.

"The point we're trying to make ... is that wherever you go, this (pollution) follows," said Dorrie Smith of Greenpeace. The group drove home its point by amplifying the incessant sounds of a drill hitting rock, nearly drowning out the voices of the officials from the Interior Department's Mineral Management Services during a news conference at

the school.

The agency is responsible for leasing and overseeing the development of offshore oil and gas reserves. Some Outer Banks residents oppose the project because they fear it will pollute their waters and spur industrial growth on the narrow string of islands off the N.C. coast.

"Is there anything we can do or say as citizens to present facts or comments that would weigh in future considerations and affect the final decision on allowing this drilling?" Virginia Valpey asked the federal panel. "My perception now is that your minds are made up."

The officials denied that. But Bruce Weetman, Atlanta regional director of the mineral services agency, said that telling him "I don't like this" isn't reason enough to block the drilling.

"It is prudent national policy to seek out and develop new sources of energy on the Outer Continental Shelf," Weetman said. Thirty-two exploratory wells similar to the one proposed by Mobil have been safely drilled along the Atlantic seaboard,

Weetman said.

"The present facts show that, historically, exploratory well drilling is extremely safe," Weetman said. "If you have information that is contrary, then present it to us."

Agency officials said that they expect Mobil Oil to present its plan this spring to set up a drill 40 miles off the coast. Gov. Jim Martin will have 20 days to review the proposal.

The panel of five men reassured the crowd several times that the exploratory project would be environmentally safe. The officials also said there is no need for the more detailed environmental impact study that local, state and national opponents have demanded.

Mobil has paid the federal government nearly \$200 million for drilling rights off the Outer Banks. Between 1954 and 1984, the government has gotten a total of \$84 billion for offshore leases.

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Loyola disallows gay speaker

(CPS) — Students at Loyola University of New Orleans will not be able to hear a program about gay men put on by a well-known professor because the Catholic Church, which runs Loyola, condemns homosexuality.

And any speakers who visit the campus in the future to talk about the subject will be preceded or succeeded by someone offering an "opposing view," student government faculty advisor Robert Hepler has ruled.

The controversy arose when a university employee asked student President Will Wang to invite someone — it turned out to be City University of New York Prof.

E. Martin Duberman, a widely published author of scholarly books and articles — to speak on campus about gay issues.

Wang, however, said he couldn't extend an invitation for Duberman to speak because student government policy dictates speakers who oppose church teachings must be balanced by speakers who support Catholic doctrine, either a debate format or in a separate presentation.

"We're not against having a speaker on this topic," said Colin Potts, vice president of the Loyola Union. "But we need lead time, we need to see who fits within our budget. Speakers are selected a semester in advance."

"Homosexuality is against Catholic doctrine," Potts explained. "We need both sides of an issue like that for a balanced presentation."

"When we present a controversial subject, it is my duty to inform other groups (who might disagree) like the Jesuits," said faculty advisor Hepler. "I would notify them so they can present their side and leave it at that."

A year ago, the student government presented a program on pornography as a debate before a standing-room-only crowd, Potts said.

"While we hadn't planned on this kind of presentation (on

homosexuality), it's not an idea to be turned away. But the request has to be made through the (Ideas and Issues) committee head," said Potts.

Any other campus group can bring a speaker to the school, Potts said, but the student government arranges most of the arts, film and music presentations on campus.

The Loyola Union has received no letters or calls criticizing its actions, said Potts. "There have been some letters in the (student) paper in favor of the policy. It's not that big deal on campus. No one's mad."

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LONG WEEKEND IN D.C.! 2 long trip air tickets—Greenville to D.C. Thurs. March 9 return Tues. March 14 only \$175 each. Call Jim (703) 875-4985 at work or Debra (703) 929-3000 or leave a message (301) 341-1559—home.

FOR SALE: Glass top table with 4 chairs \$80.00, small table with 2 chairs \$50.00, double bed with mattress and springs \$75.00, green recliner \$50.00, new living room suit, take over payments of \$16.00/month. Call 746-3513.

MOVING BACK TO NEW JERSEY. MUST SELL: All of my salt water fish and invertebrates. Call 830-0374 after 7:00 p.m. or leave message.

SERVICES OFFERED

PARTY: If you are having a party and need a DJ, for the best music available for parties. Dance, Top 40, & Beach. Call 355-758-1700, ask for Dillon or leave a message.

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NEED A DJ: Hire the ELBO DJ. Call early and book for your formal or party. 758-1700, ask for Dillon or leave a message.

SOUND MIXTURES DJ SERVICE: Music for all occasions. March dates available. Call Bob at 752-4916. The most music variety with the best sound quality.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE RESIDENT COUNSELOR: Interested in those with human service background wishing to gain valuable experience in the field. No monetary compensation, however room, utilities and phone provided. Mary Smith REAL Crisis Center 758-HELP.

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BRODY'S AND BRODY'S FOR MEN: Are now accepting applications for Customer Service Representatives and also Sales positions for the Spring semester. Sincere individuals with flexible schedules should apply at: Brody's, Carolina East Mall, M-W, 2-4 p.m.

HELP WANTED: Summer job, June-August, at Emerald Isle. Mechanically inclined individuals to operate jet ski rentals. Call 523-4798 in Kingston day or night.

NEW ENGLAND BROTHER/SISTER CAMPS: (Mass.) Mah-Kee-Nac for Boys/Danbee for Girls. Counselor positions for Program Specialists. All team sports, especially baseball, basketball, field hockey, soccer and volleyball; 25 tennis openings; also archery, riflery and biking; other openings include performing Arts, Fine Arts, yearbook, photography, cooking, sewing, rollerskating, rocketry, ropes, camp craft; all waterfront activities (swimming, skiing, sailing, windsurfing, canoeing/kayak). Inquire J & D Campir; (Boys) 190 Linden Ave., Glen Ridge, NJ 07028; Action Camping (Girls) 263 Main Road, Montville, NJ 07045. Phone (Boys) 201-429-8522; (Girls) 201-316-6660.

ATTENTION—HIRING! Government jobs—your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885 Ext. B 5285.

SOCCER COACHES NEEDED: Starting March 6th. Monday-Thursday after 2:30 p.m. Pay starts at \$5.00/hour. Call Pitt County Community Schools. 830-4240.

NATIONAL MARKETING FIRM SEKS: Ambitious, mature student to manage on-campus promotions for top national companies this school year. Flexible hours with earnings potential up to \$2,500. Call Lisanne or Rebecca at 1-800-592-2121.

FOREIGN STUDENTS: Job-Hunting Guide (Rev. 1989). Send \$19.95 for the step-by-step guide. JvySoft International, PO Box 241090, Memphis, TN 38124.

PERSONALS

THE PI KAPPS PRESENT LITTLE SISTER RUSH: Monday and Tuesday, February 27th and 28th, 8-11 p.m. at the house. If you are interested in us, we are interested in you! The Pi Kappa Phi organization looks forward to seeing you there!

WILLIAM AND JIMBO: 3 more days until Daytona! The Carnival Hotel will never forget us! Get ready to party!—Nickster.

THE SNOWBALL FIGHT: Was great especially when thrown at room 321. Great TKE Formal.—The Boys.

IT'S COMING: TKE Ring Girl. March 14, 8 p.m. at the Attic. For more info, call 757-3507.

TO STAN THE MAN: Congratulations on winning the Prestigious No Morals Award.—Explain that one.—The Boys.

FE FE GOT NOT HAIR: Brinkly got it broke, on Laney things got broke, but we all got stoked & stroked—"Rippin" once again!—TKE Formal 1989.

CONGRATULATIONS: To the 1989 JFC Executive Board. President—Ray Madden, Executive Vice President—Clayton Williams, Administrative Vice President—Tripp Roakes, Treasurer—Russell Lowe, Secretary—Cabell Lawton.

THANKS: To everyone that has helped me to plan Greek Week. It's going to be the best one yet.—Tripp.

GREEK WEEK IS COMING: Funky Nassau, Baby Buggy, Field Day, Mexican Stand Off, Tuf-of-War, Bed & Tricycle Races, volleyball, raft race & can man contest. April 9-16.

GREEK WEEK: Is only 40 days away—Get psyched. April 9-16.

BELEATED CONGRATS: To the new Interfraternity Council Exec. for 1989: Pres. Ray Madden; Exec. VP Clayton Williams; Admin. VP Tripp Roakes; Treas. Russell Lowe; Sec. Cabell Lawton.

FRATERNITY PRESIDENTS: Greek Week Comm.—Wed. at 4 p.m.; "Presidents Meeting" at 5 p.m. (Substation).

PIKA: Thanks again for another great big

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thrust quencher. Looking forward to another social with you guys.—Love, The Alpha Phi's.

ANDI CALLOWAY: Congratulations! We know you are going to be an outstanding president. Good luck on your new office.—Love, Alpha Phi.

ALPHA PHI: We want to congratulate our new officers. Good luck in the upcoming year. We love you & support you all the way.—Love, Your Sisters.

PI KAPPS: Founder's Day has come and past. All the Pi Kapps had a blast. First came the dinner, and then the ball. Who was that girl roaming around the hall? The cordon bleu was simply divine. And 183 Proof started rocking at nine. When all was over and finished, when all was said and done, Pi Kapps had rocked the Ramada and proved who was number one!

CHI-O EXEC: Thanks for all your love and support. You're doing great! Love, Bitsy.

PRINCE CHARMING: Thanks for making my life so wonderful! Love, EJ.

GREEKS: Wanna get banged??—I mean gonged.—It's time once again for the Sig Ep Gong Show, so polish up your acts and stay tuned for more details.

SIG EP TERRORIST: Z, you little menacing camel-rider, your actions will invoke the full wrath of the men from the Palace of Power. Front House—Beware of reprisals.

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NOW TAKING LEASES FOR FALL SEMESTER '89. EFFICIENCY 1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS FOR INFO. CALL HOLLIE SIMONOWICH AT 752-2865.

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SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Congratulations on our fantastic Sweetheart Formal. The weekend proved to be a blast as always.

CLAY: Congratulations on Harvard! I know you could do it. Love ya, Susan.

KAPPA SIGMA: Congratulations on your victory at Win, Lose or Draw! Also—in response to your request to come to dinner at our house—Sure! You're all invited to come over for our famous Spaghetti Dinner on March 28. Love, Delta Zeta.

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW DELTA ZETA SISTERS: Darla Brown, Rene'e Cundiff, Tracy Ford, Lori Gibson, Kelli Green, Kathy Hornby, Kelley Kane, Suzanne Keen, Catherine Klutz, Heather Laird, Mary Ellen Lanham, Tammy Priesler, Melissa Pruden, Nicole Smith, Shelly Sotr, Kas Spiegeland, Michele Tate, Susan Weast, Kelly Wells and Dawn Wooten.

KELLEY: Having you as my lil' sis has really helped to make this year great! You're the best! Love, Melinda.

SUZANNE KEEN: You've worked so hard to be the best—and you did it! I love you! An

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ATTENTION! PANHELLENIC COUNCIL ANNOUNCES: FALL SORORITY RUSH WILL BE HELD BEFORE CLASSES.

Announcements

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Christian Fellowship will be held every Thurs. at 6 p.m. in the Culture Center.

LOST?

Something missing in your life? We've found it and we want to share it with you. Je-Kin-Art Auditorium. EVERY Fri. night at 7:00.

CAMPUS CHALLENGE

If you are challenged everyday with problems that you find hard to overcome, join us for the uncompromised word of God. Every Fri. night at 7:00 in the Jenkins Art Auditorium.

TRAVEL COMMITTEE

Hey you guys! Come join the fun on the Student Union Travel Committee's cruise to the BAHAMAS over Spring Break. There will be dancing, swimming, relaxing and tons of other things to do aboard ship. All transportation and "all you can eat" on the Carnival ship! The ship will dock at Freeport and Nassau, so come on and shop until you drop in the world's biggest marketplace!

CCF

CCF would like to invite you to our bible study every Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Rawl 130. Bring your Bible and a friend as we study the book of Hebrews. Call Jim at 752-7199 if you need a ride or further info.

ART GALLERY

Gallery Security Postion, must be qualified for university work study program. Hours: Mon. 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and additional hours during the week (10 to 15 hours per week). If interested, please call Connie — 757-6665 or Lou Anne 757-6336.

TUTORS NEEDED

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

ECU NAVIGATORS

"Flight 730" the weekly get-together of the Navigators, continues its streak of good Bible study every Thurs. 7:30-9 p.m. 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.

ANIMAL RIGHTS

ECU students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals (ETA) will hold its introductory meeting on Feb. 28, in GCB 1004 at 5:00. A 16 minute video on primates used in immunological studies will be shown. All students desirous of a more equitable world for animals should attend.

1988 BUCCANEERS

1988 Buccaneers will be given away on a first-come, first-serve basis starting Feb. 27 at 5 p.m. They will be given away from the Buccaneer office only. There's only a limited supply and no more can be ordered. So come early to receive your copy.

ATTN. ART STUDENTS

The Parents' Day Weekend Committee needs a logo for '89. Any media or approach is accepted (except usage of the Pirate Mascot). Please turn in entries with 3 x 5 card stating name, address & phone # to 209 Whichard by 5 p.m. on March 15. The winning entry will be awarded a \$25 cash prize. Don't delay, enter today! For more info, contact Tonya Batzley (w) 757-6611 ext. 210 or (h) 830-8238.

EXPRESSIONS

Expressions is now accepting poetry and short stories for publication in the April issue. Articles can be left at the office or the Media Board secretary's office, located in the Publications Bldg. across from Joyner Library. The first issue for Spring semester is expected to arrive in a few weeks.

TENNIS DOUBLES

Swinging singles prepare for the Intramural tennis double competition registration meeting to be held March 14 at 6:00 p.m. in BIO 103.

PRE-SEASON SOFTBALL

A pre-season softball tournament sponsored by C.O. Tankard Co. (Miller Line) will hold its registration March 14 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO 103. T-shirts, trophies and more will be awarded to participants. Don't miss the big event!

SWIM MEET

Drawn your sorrows by signing up for this year's intramural swim meet. This will be the only swim meet until 1990! Don't miss registration meeting March 15 at 5:00 p.m. in GCB 1026. Your spring tan should look great!

SOFTBALL

Batter up! Intramural softball registration meeting will be held March 4 at 5:00 p.m. in BIO 103. All men's and women's teams must send a representative.

ACCOUNTING SOCIETY

The next Accounting Society bus. meeting will be held on Feb. 27 at 3:00 in GCB 1032. Wachovia's Regional Internal Auditor will be the guest speaker. Professional dress is recommended.

FAMILY CHILD ASSOC.

Family Child Assoc. will be having a meeting today at 6:00 p.m. in room 143, Home Ec. Bldg. The guest speaker will be Nancy Scavo who is an Early Intervention Specialist with United Cerebral Palsy. All new members or friends are welcome.

BCST HONOR SOCIETY

BCST Honor Soc. will meet this Wed. at 5:30 in room 234 Old Joyner. Members will be given shooting assignments and deadlines for the show. Please attend!!!

LIBS 1000

2nd block classes begin Feb. 28th for T, Th. Begin March 1 for M, W.

PHI BETA LAMBDA

Jim Westmoreland from Career Planning & Placement at ECU will be speaking about career opportunities and advance-

ment Feb. 28 at 5:00 p.m. in room 1013 GCB. Anyone who is interested may attend. All new members are welcome. PBL is the collegiate equivalent to FBLA.

NOW MEETING

The Greenville chapter of the National Org. for Women will hold its monthly meeting March 1 at 7 p.m. in room 305 Joyner Library. The program will consist of videotapes and other presentations for Women's History Month. For more info, call 756-1018.

HELP FIGHT CANCER

A 24-hour Run Against Cancer will be sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, the co-ed National Fraternity, and the American Cancer Society on April 14th & 15th at the ECU track. Contestants are not required to jog or walk the entire 24 hours, but instead will be taking turns with nine other team members for 1/2 hour periods. Find out about entering a team or donating money/materials. For more info., call Rose Richards (752-2574) of the American Cancer Soc., Bryan Haskins (756-9665) of Alpha Phi Omega or David Overton (830-6785) of Alpha Phi Omega.

REGISTRATION FOR GC

General College students should contact their advisers the week of March 20-24 to make arrangements for academic advising for summer terms and fall semester, 1989. Early registration will begin March 27 and end March 31.

CO-OP ED.

Representatives of the Walt Disney World Co. will be on campus to recruit EC students for their College Program. A required seminar/presentation will be conducted on March 15. Students from all majors are invited to participate. Positions in guest relations, attractions, merchandising, and food services, among others, are available. Contact the Office of Co-op. Ed. in the GCB for details.

BE A MARSHAL

Any student interested in serving as a

University Marshal for the 1989-90 School Year may apply in room 214, Whichard Bldg. To be eligible a student must have a 3.0 academic average. Deadline for applications is March 14.

ECU SKI CLUB

ECU Ski Club will be holding its weekly meetings on Tuesday's at 9:30 a.m. in room 212 MSC. For info. call Tommy Lewis at 830-1137.

FACULTY CLOSING

Informal Recreation facilities will close on March 3 at 2:00 p.m. and remain closed through March 12. Regular hours will resume March 13. This includes all weight rooms, gymnasium and swimming pool areas.

GRE

PLEASE NOTE that the April 8 administration of the Graduate Record Examination will be the last time the General and Subjects examinations will be given until October. The General portion only will be given at the June 3 administration.

BACCHUS

BACCHUS (Booze Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students) is back! BACCHUS is a peer group whose members are concerned with the promotion of responsible decisions about drinking. We will meet each Wed. at 6 p.m. in 2013 GCB. Our 1st official meeting will be March 1st and the next meeting will be March 15. Call 757-6793 for more info.

SUPPORT GROUP

There will be a support group for adult children of alcoholics starting Feb. 28 at 4:15 p.m. in rm 312 (Counseling Center Library, Wright Annex). Plans are to meet every Tues. at that time and location (except Spring Break) through April 17. For more info., call David Susina 757-6973 or Rev. Dan Earnhardt 758-2030.

WOMEN'S STUDIES

The new student org., The Women's Stu-

PSP

All families and friends of children with special needs and interested professionals are invited to the annual meeting of Parents Supporting Parents (PSP). It will be held March 2nd at 7:30 p.m. in room 110 of the Belk Bldg. Dr. Mike Sharpe of the Family Support Network is the featured speaker and will be addressing the importance of parent support groups in NC. Also to be introduced will be PSP's 1989-90 new officers and the plans for providing educational programs for parents and professionals. Refreshments will be served. Free babysitting services will be offered during the meeting for those who call Sandy Steele at 757-6921 or 355-3127 by Feb. 28.

PSI CHI

Psi Chi will have a short business meeting on March 1 at 4:00 in Psi Chi library (Rawl 302). All members are urged to attend.

MINORITY STUDENT ORGANIZATION

Elections for the office of President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary will be held March 6 at 5 p.m. Spight 129. All potential candidates should plan to attend. For more information regarding proper procedure for presentation, please contact Sheila Gardner at 758-3713.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

New location is Biology 103. Wed. evenings at 7 p.m. Come out and make some new friends. New topics and new ideas to be discussed. Habakkuk is coming in March.

Read The East Carolinian. Every Tues. and Thurs.

Read the East Carolinian

Classified Ads

Ayatollah Khomeini wants to broaden ties with Soviet Union to battle 'devilish' West

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini told Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze during an unusual 90-minute meeting that he wants strong ties with Moscow to help fight the "devilish" West.

Also Sunday, Iranian legislators put forward a bill calling for a vote on whether to break ties with Britain, the official Islamic Republic News Agency reported. Last week, Britain pulled its diplomats out of Tehran to protest Khomeini's death decree for British author Salman Rushdie.

After the audience with Khomeini, Shevardnadze met Prime Minister Hussein Musavi and delivered an invitation for him to visit Moscow, according to IRNA. It said Shevardnadze did not ask Khomeini to withdraw his order for Moslem zealots to assassinate Rushdie, whose novel "The Satanic Verses" is considered blasphemous by many Moslems.

Britain reportedly had asked Shevardnadze to press Khomeini to give Rushdie a reprieve, but IRNA said, "There was no mention of the (Rushdie) affair in Shevardnadze's speech."

Shevardnadze, the highest ranking Soviet official to visit Iran since the 1979 Islamic revolution, met Khomeini two days after the Iranian spiritual leader declared that Iran does not need relations with the West.

He has been widely condemned in the West for issuing the death decree. Khomeini has in the past criticized Moscow for its officially atheist ideology, but Iranian officials have recently noted that the Soviet Union's 50 million Moslems are being allowed greater religious freedoms under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Iran's Cabinet declared Sunday it is united behind Khomeini, Tehran Television reported. "Your children are united as a single hand against the enemies of Islam," it quoted Cabinet statement as saying in a dispatch monitored in Nicosia.

The declaration appeared to be a signal that government leaders want it made clear that, though they may differ strongly on many policy matters, they are solidly behind Khomeini in the Rushdie affair. Rushdie, who was born into

a Moslem family in India, has been in hiding since Khomeini issued his execution order on Feb. 14.

The English-language Tehran Times said Sunday that hostile relations with the West stemming from the Rushdie novel opened "all doors" to improving ties with Moscow. It said the two main irritants to better relations with Moscow — the Soviet supply of arms to Iran's enemy in the eight-year Iran-Iraq war and the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan — were now gone.

IRNA said it was believed to be the first private meeting between Iran's 88-year-old revolutionary patriarch and a foreign minister. Tehran Television showed Khomeini, wearing a skullcap and robes with a blanket over his knees, talking to Shevardnadze.

Applications from high school seniors to top colleges is down

(CPS) — The number of high school seniors applying to top colleges around the nation is down for the first time in years, most likely because of a swindling number of high school graduates and increasing college costs, admissions officers say.

"Since this is happening to everyone, the best guess is that it's demographics," said Michael Behnke, admissions director of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where applications are down 10 percent from a year ago.

But some suspect that students and their families may be reacting to tuition increases that have consistently exceeded the nation's inflation rate throughout the 1980s.

"I think there's a great possibility that tuitions are a part of it," said Linda Davis Taylor, admissions director of Amherst College, where applications are off by 4 percent from last year.

"I question whether price is real issue," argued David Merkwitz of the American Council on Education. "It hasn't affected them before."

The number of high school seniors has dropped steadily from 3 million in 1980 to 2.76 million in 1988, and is expected to drop to 2.44 million by 1992.

An unexpected increase in the ranks of older students and higher percentages of high school students attending college helped offset an expected drop in college enrollment, however. To the surprise of many, college enrollments grew from 12.1 million in 1980 to 12.5 million this year.

Some college officials believe the drop in applications from next fall's freshman class is the first sign the long-expected decline in enrollment is about to begin.

Harvard University spokes-

man Peter Costa estimates a 5 to 10 percent drop in applications, the first such decline in at least 20 years. Brown University and other Ivy League schools report similar declines.

Stanford University's fall applications have decreased 6 percent, and the number of applications sent to the University of California-Berkeley also has fallen.

"I consider this a yellow light. We all kind of anticipated it," said Bradley Quin, admissions director at Lafayette College in Pennsylvania, where applications are down 5 percent. "I don't mean to imply that we're not concerned. This is a competitive business, and it's going to make it that much harder to increase the quality of our classes."

Kay

Continued from page 1

ness are the cornerstones of success, stated Yow. She referred to a conversation with John Wooden, ex-head coach of UCLA, in which she queried, "Isn't it true if you want to be successful, you must be willing to pay the price?" To which he replied, "No. Kay, if you want to be successful you must be eager to pay the price."

Yow continued, "Every team in the ACC wants to win the ACC tournament, but I want my team to have a burning desire to win the tournament."

"A lot of people don't like to be led, but if you can see leading as serving others — then that is the key to success," said Yow in her closing remarks, tying together the four ACES one needs to become a winner. "There is no 'I' in the word 'team' or 'togetherness'. Teamwork takes sacrifices, success has a price."

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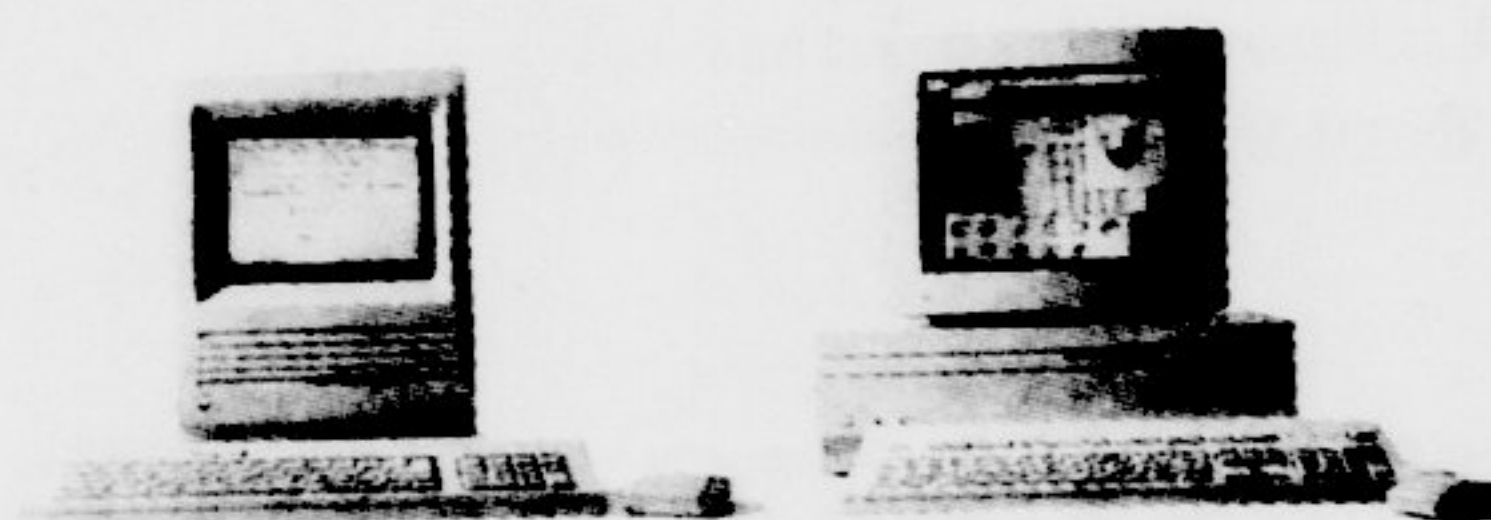
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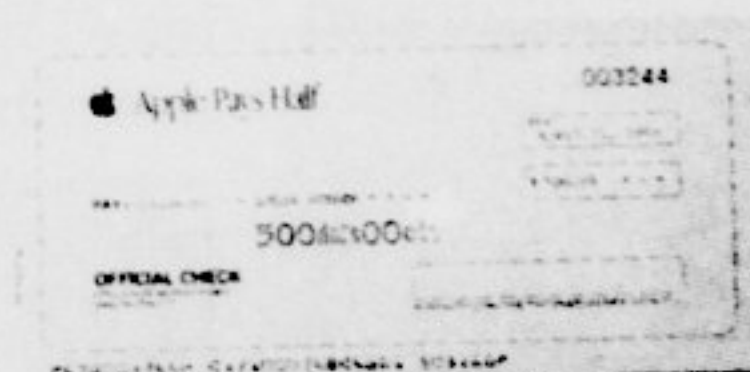
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The Fresh Prince and DJ Jazzy Jeff will perform Wednesday night in Jacksonville at the Goettage Memorial Field House. Tickets are on sale now.

Jeff and Fresh Prince to play

By DEANNA NEVGLOSKI
Staff Writer

DJ Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince, with special guest Rob Base, will perform Wednesday at the Goettage Memorial Field House on the Camp Lejeune Marine Corps Base.

The concert is in support of their latest LP, "He's the DJ, I'm the Rapper," which spawned the hit single "Parents Just Don't Understand."

Jazzy Jeff, 23, and Fresh Prince, 19, grew up in the neighboring Philadelphia towns of Southwest Philly and Winfield, respectively.

Jazzy Jeff, born Jeff Townes, started as a deejay before he decided to embark on a music career. "I used to call myself a bathroom deejay," he recalls "because I would tag along to parties with older deejays and finally get my

chance to go on when they went to the can."

Townes spent long hours in his basement teaching himself the techniques that distinguish his work today — catching double beats, scratching two records at once and backspinning.

He debuted his new skills at a party and instantly Townes was established as one of the top hip deejays in the city. But by January of 1986 he was bored. Then he met the Fresh Prince.

The Fresh Prince, was born Will Smith, and wrote "poetry and little stories" from the time he was a kid. At 13 years old he started to rap, reasoning that "they weren't doing anything I couldn't do."

Smith kept up with the New York rap scene through purchased bootleg performance tapes of the Crash Crew and the Treacherous Three, respectively.

The Fresh Prince met Jazzy

Jeff at a neighborhood party and the two immediately clicked. By the end of the year, they released a single entitled "Girls Ain't Nothing But Trouble," following it with "Just One of Those Days" (the humorous ancestor of "Parents Just Don't Understand").

That summer they were invited to join the Def Jam Tour, also featuring LL Cool J, Public Enemy and Whodini.

Although their previous album, "Rock the House," did fairly well, it wasn't until their five/RCA Records double album "He's the DJ, I'm the Rapper," that DJ Jazzy & The Fresh Prince became household words. The LP's first single "Parents Just Don't Understand," which is a comic tale of misadventure and the fear of shopping for clothes with one's mother, won the duo an award at the Grammys this past month.

The second single "Nightmare

On My Street," was a vivid hip hop tribute to the scary "Nightmare on Elm Street" movie series.

DJ Jazzy Jeff & Fresh Prince will be touring extensively this year, but the duo should have little trouble distinguishing themselves from other rap acts on the scene. "I don't understand groups who come on stage looking real mad," says Fresh Prince "We just want to have fun."

Along for the tour ride with DJ Jazzy Jeff & The Fresh Prince is Rob Base. Base has already scored big with his single "It Takes Two," so the headliners are in good company.

The concert is being sponsored by Camp Lejeune's Special Services and will begin at 8 p.m. Advanced tickets will be on sale for \$12 while the price increases to \$16 at the door. For additional ticket information call 1-451-3535.

High Water Band pays blues dues

By LEE HIGHSMITH
Staff Writer

The High Water Blues Band brought their show to the New Deli Saturday night. So I braved the slush and cold to go hear what the band calls "one of the most dynamic blues performances that four white boys can offer."

High Water is a three-year-old band with four members.

"The drummer is Tom Clark; we call him Dr. Tom. The lead player is Fred Scott, we call him Rip. He named himself that, after Rip Van Winkle. It's a long story. The guitar player is Scott Scherr. I'm Rex Gass, the bass player,"

Gass said.

Their relationships go somewhat farther back than the three years since High Water formed. Scott and Gass have worked together for ten years.

Gass has also worked in other bands with the other two members of High Water, Scherr and Clark. Gass and Clark are currently members of a top forty cover band.

For Saturday's performance, the audience got a special treat. The band was joined by a friend, Wayne "The Pain" Pierce on harmonica.

The background this band has

See **BLUES**, page 9

Karyn White leaves her back-up vocals for the spotlight and a Grammy nomination

(AP) — Karyn White sang backgrounds, but never intended to settle for background singing.

"I was in groups; I knew that would help me write more songs and I wouldn't have to go look for a band," she says. "I knew I wanted to be a solo artist. I just basically did what I had to do until I could be on my own."

Now, at 23, she's in the foreground. Her debut LP, "Karyn White," for which she co-wrote

two songs, has given her two hit singles and a Grammy nomination. She wrote "Tell me Tomorrow" with Evan Rogers and Arnie Roman, and "Slow Down" with Steve Harvey and Darryle Simmons. The third single will be "Love Solid," a duet with Babyface.

She says: "I thought I'd love a record to be top 10 rhythm 'n' blues and pop. I didn't about the Grammys. I guess the most excit-

ing thing was being nominated. When you don't expect something, it's really great."

The Warner Brothers LP was No. 19 and climbing the Feb. 11 Cashbox magazine pop chart. "The Way You Love Me," a dance single, hit No. 5 on the pop chart Feb. 4, having already traveled the rhythm 'n' blues chart, and got White nominated for a Grammy for best female r and b vocal performance.

"Superwoman," a rhythm 'n' blues ballad, was No. 1 for three weeks on the r and b singles chart, beginning Jan. 21, and was climbing the pop chart, at No. 61, on Feb. 11.

Even though she's young, White has been paying dues, racing disappointments as well as triumphs.

A year ago November she auditioned — as a dancer — for Mick Jagger's 1988 tour to Japan.

"I came to New York. We went into a studio. He put on a Prince song, '1999.' We just danced. I said to myself, 'When is this guy going to tell me to stop dancing? Does he see what he needs to see?' I was getting tired. His endurance was up."

"I didn't have to sing. He's heard my voice from 'Facts of Love.' He wanted a Tina Turner type, a wild performer. He said he'd let me know."

"He auditioned everybody in the world for this gig. He didn't call me until July. I couldn't go because of my own album."

When she was in high school in Los Angeles, she was in a group called Legacy — "one girl and five guys," she says. "they kicked me out. They said I didn't have a commercial sound." Her favorite singers then were Gladys Knight, Diana Ross and Tina Turner.

"I also auditioned for

'Dreamgirls,' that kind of stuff. I would always get down to the last three, but never got it. I went to open calls. I was auditioning for a bunch of things but never getting anything."

"My first official gig, the summer after I graduated high school, was going on tour with O'Bryan. I auditioned for his manager, and him."

She was recommended to Jeff Lorber. "He was making a commercial rhythm 'n' blues-pop album," she says, "different for him. 'Facts of Love' was the first single from it. It went to No. 26 on the pop charts. It said, 'Jeff Lorber Featuring Karyn White' on it."

White sang on three cuts — one a duet with Michael Jeffries — on fusion keyboardist Lorber's 1986 "Private Passion" album and toured with him three months. The "Facts of Love" hit proved very important for her.

Boxleitner stars in a new NBC miniseries

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Bruce Boxleitner has another series in the works, but in the lull between jobs he's back in the saddle with no cameras turning.

"I'm taking advantage of it to ride and hunt and play the rodeos," says Boxleitner, whose last series was "Scarecrow and Mrs. King" and whose next is a wild comedy adventure called "The Road Raiders."

In the meantime, Boxleitner stars with Lindsay Wagner and Diann Carroll in the two-part NBC miniseries "From the Dead of Night," which will be televised Monday and Tuesday.

During his time off he's going quail hunting in Georgia and will

enter the cutting horse and team roping contest at the Ben Johnson Pro-Celebrity Rodeo in Phoenix, Ariz.

At the presidential inauguration in Washington, Boxleitner was host of "A Salute to the First Lady" at the Kennedy Center and was a guest for dinner at the home of Vice President Dan Quayle.

"I was up on stage in front of the National Symphony and I had to introduce the conductor, Mstislav Rostropovich," he says. "I had to keep saying his name over and over again so I'd get it right."

Boxleitner, a Republican in an industry noted for its liberal activism, says he found Washington to be an exciting place.

"You don't have all the phoniness and tinsel you have here," he says, "and even when you do it's more important. In Washington, the politicians are the stars. The Hollywood celebrities might get a tiny mention in the newspaper, which is the way it should be."

"From the Dead of Night" is the first horror film for Boxleitner, who's more at home in the saddle. In his first series, "How the West Was Won," which starred James Arness, he played a fugitive forced to become a gunslinger.

He co-starred with Kenny Rogers in three "Gambler" movies as Billy Montana, a role he has described as "an airhead out

West." He later teamed up again with Arness for a remake of "Red River."

He also starred briefly in the series "Bring 'Em Back Alive," based loosely on animal trapper and adventurer Frank Buck, and most recently he spent four years co-starring with Kate Jackson in "Scarecrow and Mrs. King."

In "From the Dead of Night," he says, Lindsay Wagner "carries the piece. I'm just there to help out. I'm her ex-boyfriend, and there's a triangle relationship between Lindsay, Robin Thomas and myself. My character's always out the door when you need him. He's an anthropologist off to a dig."

"But when strange things start

happening to Lindsay, I'm the only one who realizes something really is going on. People all around her are dying and then coming back as living dead. The producers don't want us to say zombies. It really isn't a zombie movie. It's a classic thriller."

Boxleitner recently completed the movie-pilot for a new series for CBS called "The Road Raiders." It's a World War II comedy-adventure he calls a "combination of 'One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest,' 'M-A-S-H,' 'The A-Team' and 'The Road Warriors.'"

"I feel like I'm more a part of this because I helped put it together," he says "I play a wonderful character called Charlie

Rhodes. He's Scarecrow and Frank Buck rolled into one. When we first meet him he's running a saloon in Manila just before the Japanese invasion."

"He's totally unpatriotic. He's out for himself. He's like Humphrey Bogart in 'Casablanca.' He's tough, rough-talking and always has a cigar stuck in his mouth. People will say I'm doing Don Johnson. I say I'm doing Clark Gable. Clark Gable is 'Boom Town.'"

Clyde Kusatsu, who was his right-hand man in "Bring 'Em Back Alive," will be a regular in "The Road Raiders" as the villain and Rhodes' chief rival.



Bruce Dern, Tom Hanks and Rick Ducommun as Mark Rumsfeld, Ray Peterson and Art Weingartner respectively, star in the new movie "The 'Burbs."

The movie is the story of the trials and tribulations of an ordinary guy when some creepy neighbors move next-door, and people start disappearing.

'The 'Burbs' is a bad neighborhood

By JIM SHAMLIN
Staff Writer

What do a group of accomplished actors, a talented director, and a support team of technicians do to have fun and still make money? They take a couple of months, several rolls of film, a mediocre budget, and an outrageous script and create a film like "The 'Burbs."

Dana Olsen formerly wrote "It Came from Hollywood" and "Going Berserk." A former staff writer for the comedy series "Laverne and Shirley," Olsen's experience in the art of low comedy shows in this script.

Ray Peterson (Tom Hanks — "Punchline") is spending his vacation at home. Everything is quiet and relatively normal until two of his neighbors, Art Weingartner (Rick Ducommun — "Die Hard") and Mark Rumsfeld (Bruce Dern — "1969"), call his attention to his next-door neighbors, the Klopeks.

The only thing Ray knows is that they don't mow their lawn and are completely nocturnal. The eerie grinding noises and suspi-

cious lights which emanate from their basement at night are noisome, but Ray doesn't see this as being too abnormal.

Later, when Ray sees them in their back yard digging long, deep pits, he begins to become a little more suspicious. He joins Art and Marc in spying on the Klopek house at night, and sees the hideous Hans Klopek (Courtney Gains — "Children of the Corn") insanely bashing a squidgy plastic bag into the garbage. The other members of the Klopek family, Uncle Ruben (Brother Theodore — "The Hobbit") and Dr. Werner (Henry Gibson — "Innerspace"), are equally creepy.

Finally Ray's dog retrieves a human femur from the Klopeks' backyard. Believing that the bone belongs to a neighbor who is suspiciously missing, Ray leads Art and Marc in a plot to infiltrate the Klopeks' house.

Although all of the actors are experienced and have played sensational roles in the past, their

See **'BURBS**, page 9

Britny Fox hunts hits

(AP) — "All our songs are positive," says "Dizzy" Dean Davidson, vocalist and rhythm guitarist of the band Britny Fox.

"I have a very positive attitude. I've gone through a lot of bad stuff and I came away from it with a positive approach toward life. I write about what I grew up with."

"If you're willing to work for what you want, America gives you the opportunity to get it."

Lead guitarist Michael Kelly Smith concurs. "If you listen, there is a message to our songs. But we're not a message band. To sum it up: Life is what you make it. If you want something, you have to go out and work for it."

The band followed its own advice, and the results were terrific. Britny Fox, out of Philadelphia, is one of the hottest new heavy-metal bands. Its debut album, "Britny Fox," debuted at No. 45 on the Cashbox magazine best-selling pop chart. On Feb. 4 it was still in the top 100 and, on the heavy-metal chart, it was in the top 20.

Last fall, they toured with Poison.

The band's unusual name was borrowed from a woman of three centuries ago. "It's the name of a girl who married into my family in the 17th century," says Davidson. "I looked at the name long ago on our family tree and thought it would be a great name for a band. There's an electricity about the name, right from the start."

"That helped me to keep going and stick with it."

Two years ago, Davidson joined with Smith, a former member of Cinderella, bassist Billy Childs and drummer Tony Destra.

The four worked at odd jobs, including painting houses, in order to subsidize the dream of being a working band, says Davidson, with a laugh. "I'd be slapping the paint on those houses and thinking, 'Yeah, Someday this is going to be me living here.'" Meanwhile, Britny Fox played the East Coast club circuit, eventually signing with Columbia Records.

Just as everything seemed to be working, Destra was killed in a car accident.

"I couldn't believe it," says Davidson. "It took us about six months to recover. At that point, we had two choices: to give up or to continue. We decided if we gave up it would be like throwing away everything Tony had worked for. So we decided to continue."

Smith adds, "What's sad is that he isn't here to see that we did succeed."

"Yeah, but I believe he knows," says Davidson. "I think he had a lot to do with our getting our present drummer, Johnny Dee. He's so much like Tony. He even has the same sense of humor."

The band entered the recording studio with determination, cutting songs written by Davidson.

He says: "I'm writing about everyday positive things. I write all the time, day and night, about

anything that catches my eye — hooks, something that sounds like a song title. I've worked six years toward this album. Some of the songs are that old, and others I wrote just a year ago. We already have songs for our next record."

The band included a remake of a 1973 Slade song, "Gudbuy T' Jane."

"We plan to do a remake on every record. If we can't do the song justice, we won't do it. We're lucky in that these are bands we grew up listening to, so they fit our musical style," Davidson says.

Blues Band is a tight show

Continued from page 8

together is obvious on stage. They play with an ease and familiarity that increases the quality of their performance. Each member of the band has a distinct contribution to the whole sound, and that sound is sweet.

Scott's vocals are earthy and mellow. He doesn't try to overdo the jam-rhythm on the guitar, as do so many other bands. Rather, he plays a passionate guitar with lots of smooth, funky riffs.

His backup Scherr enhances the overall performance. Gass played a strong bass and Clark set a good beat throughout.

Don't expect to see the High Water Blues Band and just sit around with your beer. Everything they play is dancing music, whether it's you and your girlfriend or just a crowd of friends.

They play a mixture of tunes, in the tradition of Chuck Berry, Muddy Waters, Howlin' Wolf and other blues greats. They even did a little bit of Elvis. By the end of the night, I was worn out and craving donuts and water.

The High Water Blues Band is an excellent band. If you missed them Saturday night, don't lose hope. The New Deli is rescheduling them. If you have the chance, don't miss 'em.

'Burbs' has bad acting, good sfx

Continued from page 8

acting in this film is hideously overdone. Of course, there is no better way to portray the characters, all of whom are intentionally stereotypical.

"The 'Burbs' is one of those comedies which is not meant to be taken seriously, although it's not as stupid as, for example, 'Police Academy.' Still, it bears all the hallmarks of an idiotically silly film: the special effects are overdone, the cinematography is laughable, and the music is cartoonish.

As a member of the stupid comedy genre, 'The 'Burbs' is excellent. For those who enjoy this sort of film, it's well worth seeing. For others who would rather laugh with a film than at it, it's still a good movie for a rainy Saturday afternoon.



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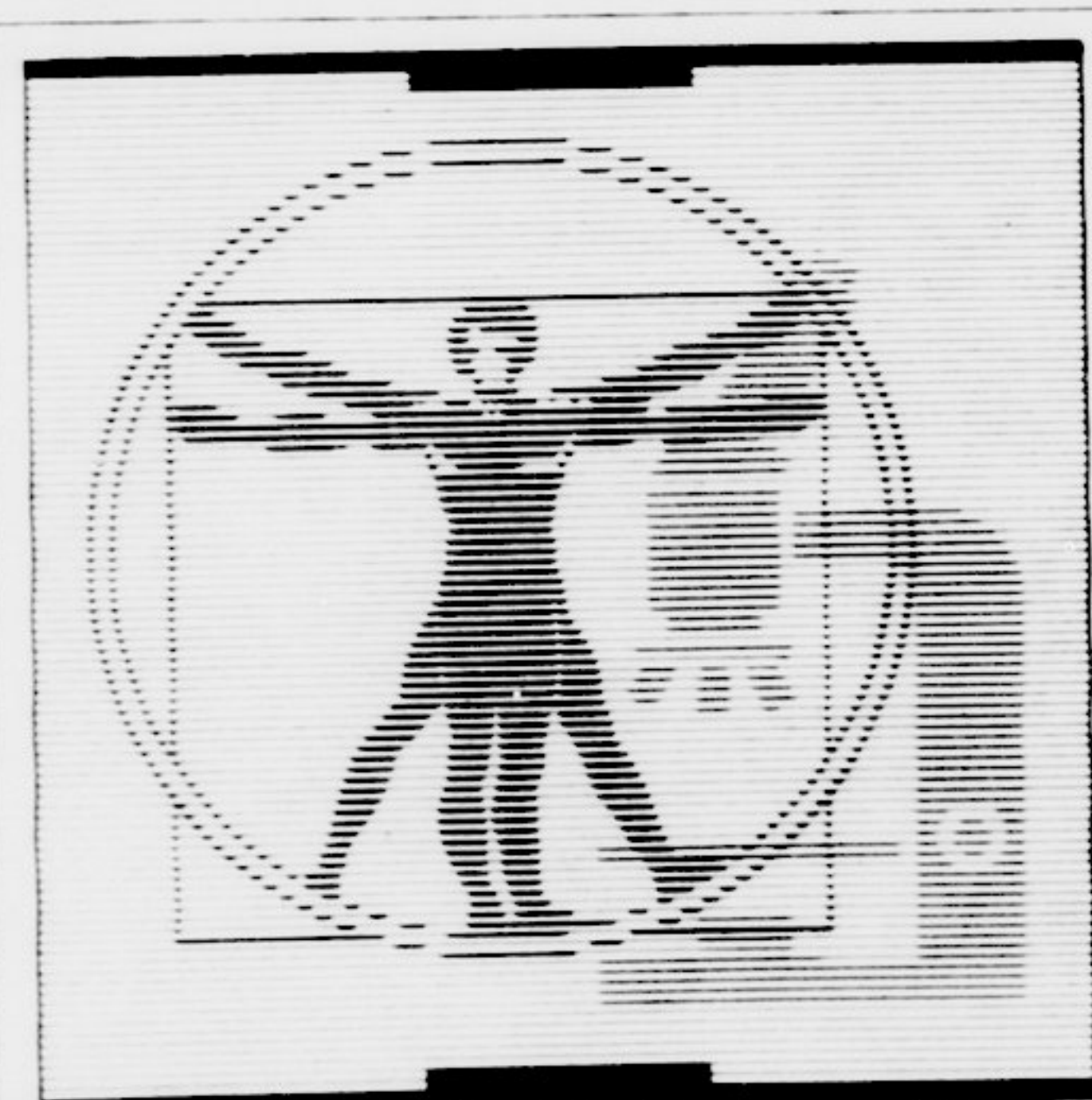
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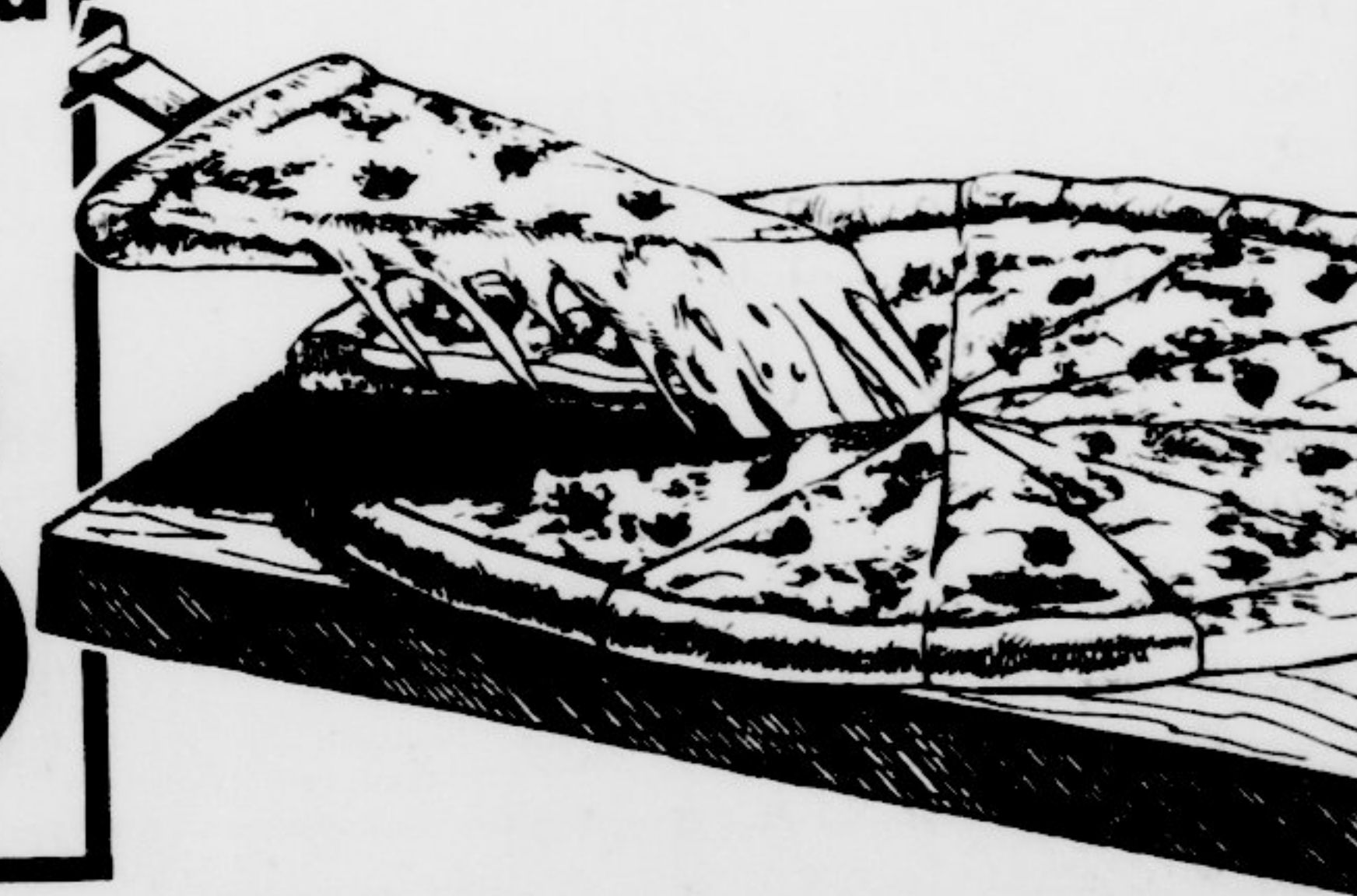
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Hawks down Pirates

East Carolina loses final game

By KRISTEN HALBERG
Sports Editor

The Blizzard of '89 would put the freeze on the town of Greenville for a couple of days, and postpone ECU's final home game and final game of the season against UNC-Wilmington until 4 p.m. Sunday. But, like the snow the weather dealt out to Greenville residents, the Pirates were also frozen while shooting as the Seahawks of Wilmington prevailed over East Carolina 60-55.

The loss for the Pirates moved Wilmington ahead in the rivalry between the two schools. They were previously tied at 15 in the series but the win for the Seahawks put them up 16 games to 15. The Pirates have not beaten the Hawks since Feb. 23, 1985 when the two schools met in Minges Coliseum.

ECU did not simply give up. After a sluggish first half caught the Pirates behind in the ball game by 11 points at 22-33, East Carolina would go on a seven point scoring drive midway through the second half that would put them to within one towards regaining the lead the Seahawks held all afternoon.

"We weren't really alert in the first half," ECU head coach Mike Steele said. "That's how they got the 11 point lead."

ECU began to come alive after a 15 foot jumper by Kenny Murphy with 3:45 into the second half forced a time out by the Hawks as the score closed to 38-49. But the time out would not slow the Pirates as they spent the next 11 minutes trying to close the Wilmington lead. The once quiet fans in Minges Coliseum began to turn up the volume and after Robbie Carter fouled both Reed Loe and Gus Hill for the Pirates, the Hawk lead decreased to within eight at 41-49.

After UNC-W earned one point back on a foul to make the score 41-50, the Pirates would go on a seven point scoring stint which would bring their lead to within one, 51-52, with 3:41 left to play.

But, the shots just wouldn't fall for the Pirates. After having a 33 percent field goal percentage in the first half, the Cagers continued to struggle in the second half only managing a 40 percent average. "We had a chance to take the lead," Steele said. "We just couldn't get the jump shot to fall."

After a series of missed jumpers and missed free throw shots, the Pirates could not steal the lead from Wilmington. With 2:22 left to play in the game, the taste of victory would begin to slip away for the Pirates.

Steele said the key to the game was the fact that East Carolina was 2-12 at the three-point perimeter. "We just couldn't make

any perimeter shots," he said. Steele also explained that the team needed to give the ball to forward Blue Edwards more often.

UNC-W coach Robert McPherson commended the Pirates on the ball game and said that his team was successful on trying to shut down Edwards. "ECU played exceptionally well," McPherson said. "We did a good job on not letting Blue get on a roll."

Edwards was the high scorer and only player to score in double figures for the Pirates as he racked up 26 of ECU's 55 points for his team. He also had eight rebounds and no turnovers in the ball game.

Stanley Love worked well off the boards as he grabbed seven rebounds for the Pirates and tallied five points.

Kenny Murphy gave East Carolina an additional eight points and had five rebounds.

UNC-W's Larry Houzer was the high-scorer for the Seahawks. He wrapped up 21 points and had nine rebounds in the game.

Antonio Howard was the only other player from Wilmington to score in double figures as he had 19 points for the game. He also grabbed three rebounds for the Hawks.

After ECU's only successful jump shot from three-point range, Edwards broke the ECU record in the second half for most points scored in a single season. He finished out his career with East Carolina with 711 points surpassing Oliver Mack's 699 points in the 1977-78 season.

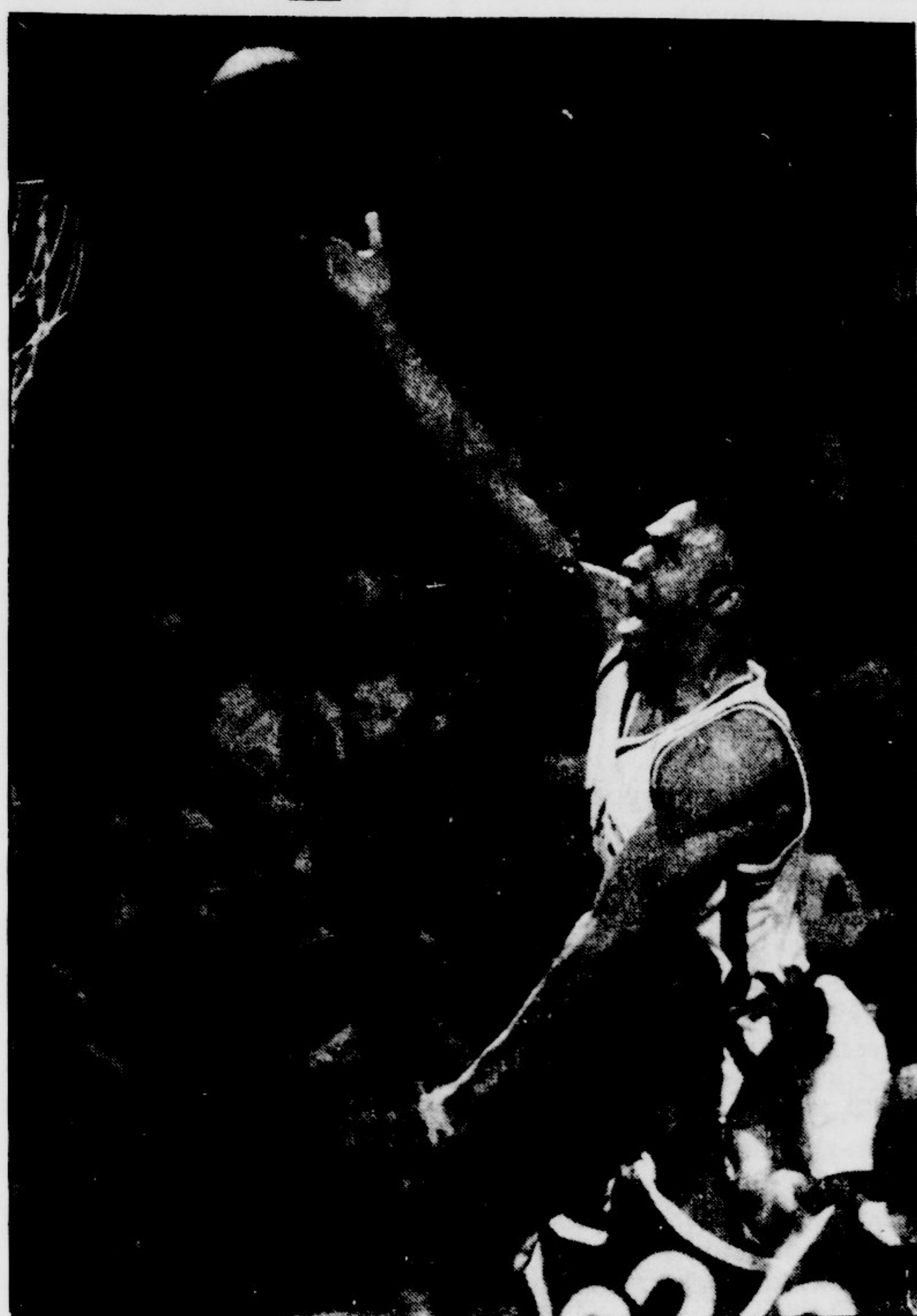
Edwards is also in the top 10 in the ECU record books for most points scored in his career with 1,115. He moved up to eighth in most assists in the season with 86.

Edwards surpassed Curt Vanderhorst's 1983-84 record for most steals on the season with 44. Vanderhorst had 43 steals.

Rumors have also been floating that Edwards, one of the top basketball players in the Colonial Athletic Association, might have a chance at being CAA player of the year. Edwards however, isn't concerned with an individual award as such. "If I had a chance between the conference championship and the player of the year, I would take the conference championship," Edwards said.

Edwards reflected on his season at East Carolina and said this season has "made my career a lot better. He [Steele] wanted me to be an overall leader," Edwards explained, "and I think I have done that."

East Carolina travels to Hampton, Va. Saturday for the Colonial Athletic Association tournament. They are sixth seeded in the tournament and face American University in the first round of competition.



An intense senior forward Blue Edwards leaps up and over two UNC-Wilmington players to lightly tap the ball in the basket (Photo by Mark Barber).

Lady Gamecocks use inside game to win

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Pat Pierson's East Carolina women's basketball squad ventured into the land of the giants Monday night in more ways than one.

The Lady Pirates fell to South Carolina's fourteenth-ranked Lady Gamecocks 84-59 in Minges Coliseum with much of that influenced by USC's front line of Beth Hunt and Shonna Banner.

Hunt, a 6'1" sophomore, scored 23 points and grabbed eight rebounds while Banner, a 6'3" junior, had 22 points and eight boards. That was the key for the Lady Gamecocks as they improved to 20-6 on the season.

"We were able to go inside really well tonight," South Carolina head coach Nancy Wilson said. "Beth and Shonna did an excellent job."

East Carolina's front-line didn't go unnoticed either. Sarah Gray had 14 points and a game high nine rebounds while Gretta Savage also had 14 points. But the duo of Hunt and Banner was just too much for the Lady Pirates.

"We got beat by a real good team tonight," ECU head coach Pat Pierson said. "They really impressed me. They have a lot of good athletes and have size and quickness."

The play of USC's front-line

also had a lot to do with their shooting percentage of 60.0. Hunt was 10 of 12 from the floor, Banner was nine of 11 and forward Martha Parker was four of six from the floor.

It was not a runaway from the beginning, however. East Carolina came out and played the Lady Gamecocks tough. ECU had a 10-9 lead after eight minutes and it looked as if South Carolina would lose their second straight game. But memories of their loss at Virginia Tech Saturday woke up the Lady Gamecocks. They bounced back and took an 11-10 lead using a tenacious man-to-man defense.

Gretta Savage then put ECU ahead for the final time, 12-11, with 11:14 left in the first half on a 10-foot jumper. Hunt then went to work for USC. She hit a layup and then a seven footer, which she converted to three points on a free throw. USC was up 16-12 and never looked back.

The Lady Gamecock lead exploded to 40-24 at halftime and South Carolina advanced that lead quickly in the third quarter.

See LADY PIRATES, page 12

Pirates score 104 points

Ladies pluck Hawks

By CAROLYN JUSTICE
Sports Writer

East Carolina's Lady Pirates put on an offensive show Saturday night as they beat UNC-Wilmington 104-57 at Wilmington's Trask Coliseum.

ECU's starters combined for 59 points, while the bench poured in 45 points as every Lady Pirate made a contribution to the ECU effort.

It was the ninth time that ECU women's basketball team scored more than 100 points in a game. The last time was in 1982-83 as ECU defeated Western Kentucky 109-54.

"We played great," said ECU head coach Pat Pierson. "It was a super team effort."

The win, the third consecutive for the Lady Pirates, boosted ECU's record to 14-10 overall and 7-5 in the Colonial Athletic Association play. The Lady Pirates swept the season series with the Lady Seahawks, as they defeated them earlier in the year at Minges.

Gretta Savage, lead the ECU scoring with 17 points, while Sarah Gray and Chris O'Connor each added 15. O'Connor was perfect from the free throw line, shooting 5 of 5, while Gray lead all rebounders with 13.

Three other Lady Pirates also scored in double figures, Irish Hamilton, Rose Miller and Toina Coley each tossed in 10 points.

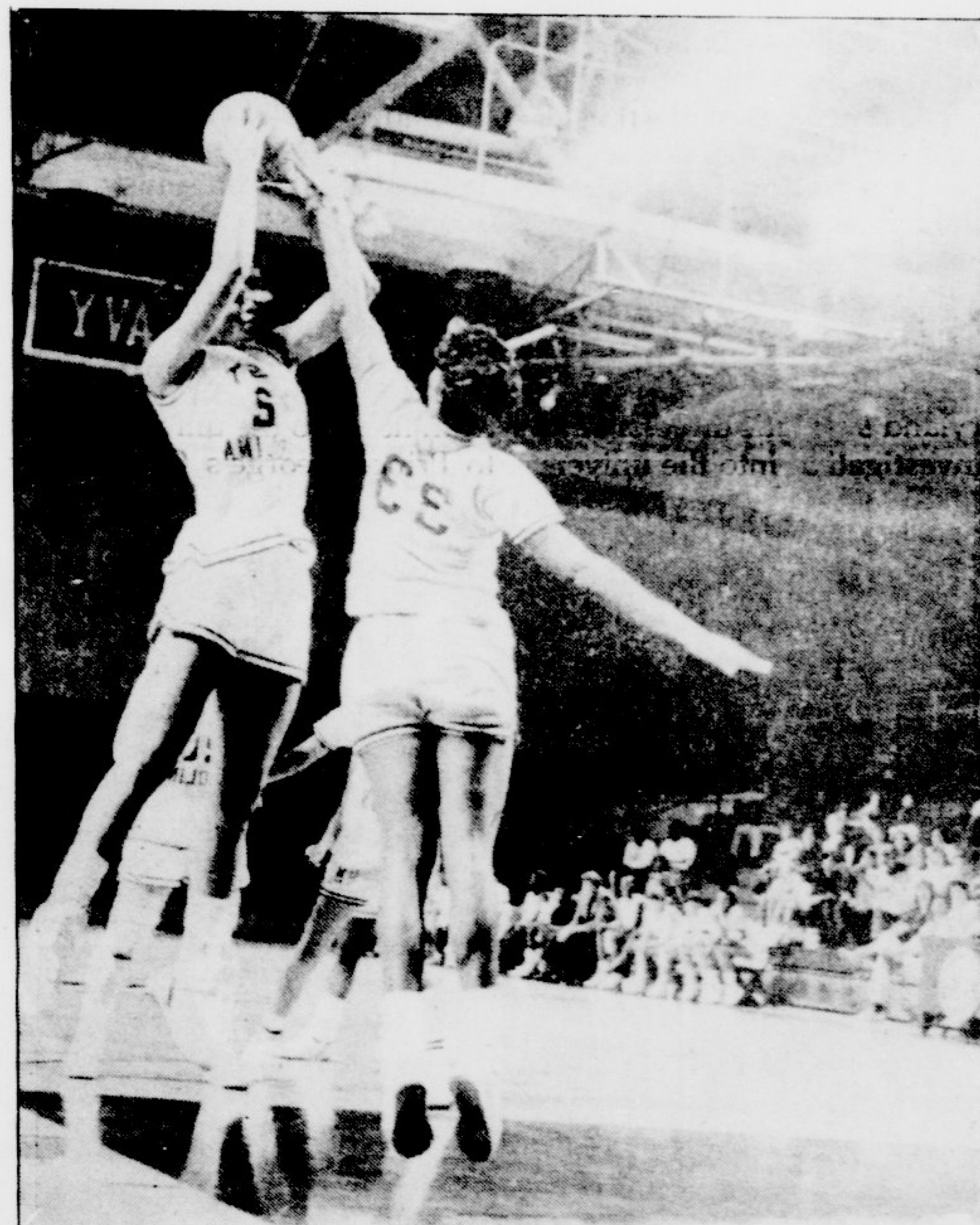
ECU combined to shoot 63 percent from the floor, one of their best performances all year. "We just couldn't miss," said Pierson, whose team hit 44 of 70 shots from the floor and 16 of 30 from the line. "We didn't seem to be slack at all and I was really proud of how well our bench performed and made such a great contribution."

With a 47-32 lead at halftime, the second half was where ECU really poured it on, scoring 57 points. In addition to shooting 63 percent, while Wilmington shot only 31 percent, ECU out rebounded the Lady Seahawks 50-39.

Wilmington, who fell to 13-12 and 3-9 in the CAA, had only two players in double figures as Gina Bennett and Rosalyn Flood each scored 10.

ECU is now assured of a winning season, with their improvement over last year's 8-20 finish. Regular play in the CAA is finished until the CAA tournament, March 9-11, at Williamsburg.

The Lady Pirates will finish out their regular season at home on Monday against South Carolina and Saturday, March 4 against Appalachian State.



ECU forward Sandra Grace takes a jump shot from the top of the paint to give the Lady Pirates two more points (Photo by Angela Pridgen, ECU Photolab).

Rugbers prevail over bad weather ECU Rugby defeats Tarheels

By STEVE ALLEN
Sports Writer

The East Carolina Rugby team used quickness, excellent defense and a lot of enthusiasm Saturday to overcome lots of snow and defeat UNC-Chapel Hill, 20-3.

The freezing weather didn't stop the Pirates in the first half as they jumped on the Heels right away. Showing no mercy, they got one score from Bob Tobin and Thomas Almon in the first five minutes, and another score from Doug Schrade later in the first half to take a 14-10 lead at halftime.

The second half was quite different, as the weather began to hamper the Pirates. "Everyone's

hands were cold," team captain Bob Tobin said. "The ball was slick, and it was hard to hold on to. After that, everything fell apart."

The Pirates didn't show any signs of falling apart. In fact, they played with more intensity.

Team member Bob Eason felt the key to the second half was penalties. He said, "Penalties started slowing the game down. There were a lot of penalties in a row, and that slowed the game down a lot."

Eason himself had a score called back in the first half when the ball was called out of bounds, but the referee didn't notice the line judge's flag.

The only score for the Pirates in the second half came from Doug

Schrade; his second score of the game.

East Carolina has a young rugby squad this year, but Bob Tobin said that didn't matter in this game. Tobin said East Carolina played well even as a young team. He said, "We had an advantage in this game because we were more experienced than UNC. We still have some things to work on, but this is only our first game."

Eason said under the circumstances, the team played well. "Playing under those weather conditions, we executed real good," he said. "We dominated

for the first ten minutes, and then Chapel Hill started coming on, but we didn't let them catch up."



East Carolina Pirate Baseball has been striking out on foul weather, not on foul balls. The matchup on the deserted Harrington Field against George Washington was cancelled Saturday due to inclement weather conditions (Photo by Gretchen Journigan, ECU Photolab).

THE COLONIAL STANDINGS

	CONFERENCE W-L Pct.	OVERALL W-L Pct.
Richmond	13-1 .929	19-8 .704
George Mason	10-4 .714	16-10 .615
American	9-5 .643	17-9 .654
UNC-Wilmington	9-5 .643	14-13 .519
James Madison	6-8 .429	15-13 .535
East Carolina	6-8 .429	14-13 .519
William & Mary	2-12 .143	6-21 .222

Jones, new Cowboy owner, fires Landry after 29 years of head coaching at Dallas

IRVING, Texas, (AP) — Jerry Jones spent his first full day as owner of the Dallas Cowboys trying to live up to his pledge he would involve himself fully in the team's operations.

Jones quickly set up his personal office Sunday at the NFL team's headquarters at Valley Ranch, 25 miles northwest of Dallas. He fielded calls from the media, chatted enthusiastically with players who wandered

through and set about learning what he could about his new acquisition. Members of his staff scurried about learning the ropes in the vast complex.

Attorneys also were meeting to iron out the final paperwork before the sale is submitted to the NFL office for approval.

Jones' bid is subject to approval from 21 of the 28 NFL owners.

While Jones' family was being

given a VIP tour of the facility, fired coach Tom Landry was in his office, emptying 29 years of his life into cardboard boxes.

After two days of speculation that H.R. "Bum" Bright was selling the team to Jones and that Jones would bring in University of Miami's Jimmy Johnson as coach of the Cowboys, the 64-year-old Landry got the official word late Saturday afternoon. The Cowboys announced the sale at a

news conference Saturday night. The sale price was an estimated \$140 million.

Throughout Friday and Saturday, Landry was unavailable for comment. He said Sunday he did not answer his telephone for two days because "I just didn't feel like talking."

Jones wasn't clear Saturday night on whether Landry would continue to be associated with the

See LANDRY, page 12

ee LANDRY, page 12

Boggs' former lover sues

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But the topic of the day at Chain O' Lakes Park was anything but usual. On Wednesday, news organizations received copies of the first installment of a Penthouse magazine article based on the allegations of Boggs' former lover, Margo Adams.

Adams details her four-year affair with Boggs, the alleged sexual likes and dislikes of Boston players and accuses Boggs of making racist remarks. Adams, suing Boggs for \$12 million, is guaranteed at least \$100,000 from Penthouse for the story, with another \$400,000 in bonus possibilities depending on sales.

Boggs talked to reporters af-

ter a three-hour workout, but did not answer questions. He said he had not seen the article and "to tell the truth I don't really know if I want to read it."

"I've spoken with everybody that's involved and everything is fine," the five-time American League batting champion said.

"I don't think it will have an effect on the team," Boston manager Joe Morgan said. "You can tell the guys were not shook up. It was not very disruptive today and I hope it continues that way."

"We're behind him and right now it's his problem," Morgan said.

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attributed to him, saying he has the greatest respect for me. The general feeling in the clubhouse was 'Let's put this behind us, let's go out and play ball.' I haven't read the article, but you've got to remember she's the one saying things, not Boggs. He and I get along very well."

In the story, Adams said Boggs made a racist remark about teammate Jim Rice, was extremely jealous of New York Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly, and felt Red Sox pitcher Roger Clemens acted like "Mr. Perfect."

Adams also said Boggs believed Jose Canseco of the Oakland Athletics used steroids and thought Hall of Famer Ted Williams "was a guy that thinks he knows everything about hitting and doesn't."

She also graphically describes the sex lives of Boggs and several teammates she does not identify. She details incidents of threesome involving unidentified Boston players and instances during spring training where players would have sex with girlfriends "down the hall from their wives or at a hotel down the street."

Boggs said he was not concerned about fan reaction.

Bridgers finals

Meredith Bridgers was the sole finalist for the ECU swim and dive team in the Independent Nationals held over the weekend.

Bridgers placed second in the 100-yard breaststroke event when she swam a 1:05.96.

The swim meet, held at the University of South Carolina in Columbia, S.C., saw the home team for the men come out with the victory. The Gamecocks won the meet while East Carolina, who scored 117 points, placed ninth out of ten teams.

For the women, the Hurricanes of Miami took the crown. The Pirates placed tenth out of 11 teams participating.

Wood's Gamecock coaching staff up in air, assistants want to stay

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Lady Pirates prevail

Continued from page 10

"I think it will be a learning experience for us," Pierson said. "They are an outstanding team. They have so many good players. Hunt really had the moves tonight and Banner was solid underneath."

South Carolina's lead reached 27, 61-34, with 12:36 left in the game. ECU whittled away at the lead and brought it to within 19, 63-44 on Pam Williams' 18 footer. However, using their pressure defense, USC got the lead back up to 29 and coasted the rest of the way.

Chris O'Connor had 10 points for the Lady Pirates and Irish Hamilton contributed six assists.

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Landry fired by owner

Continued from page 10

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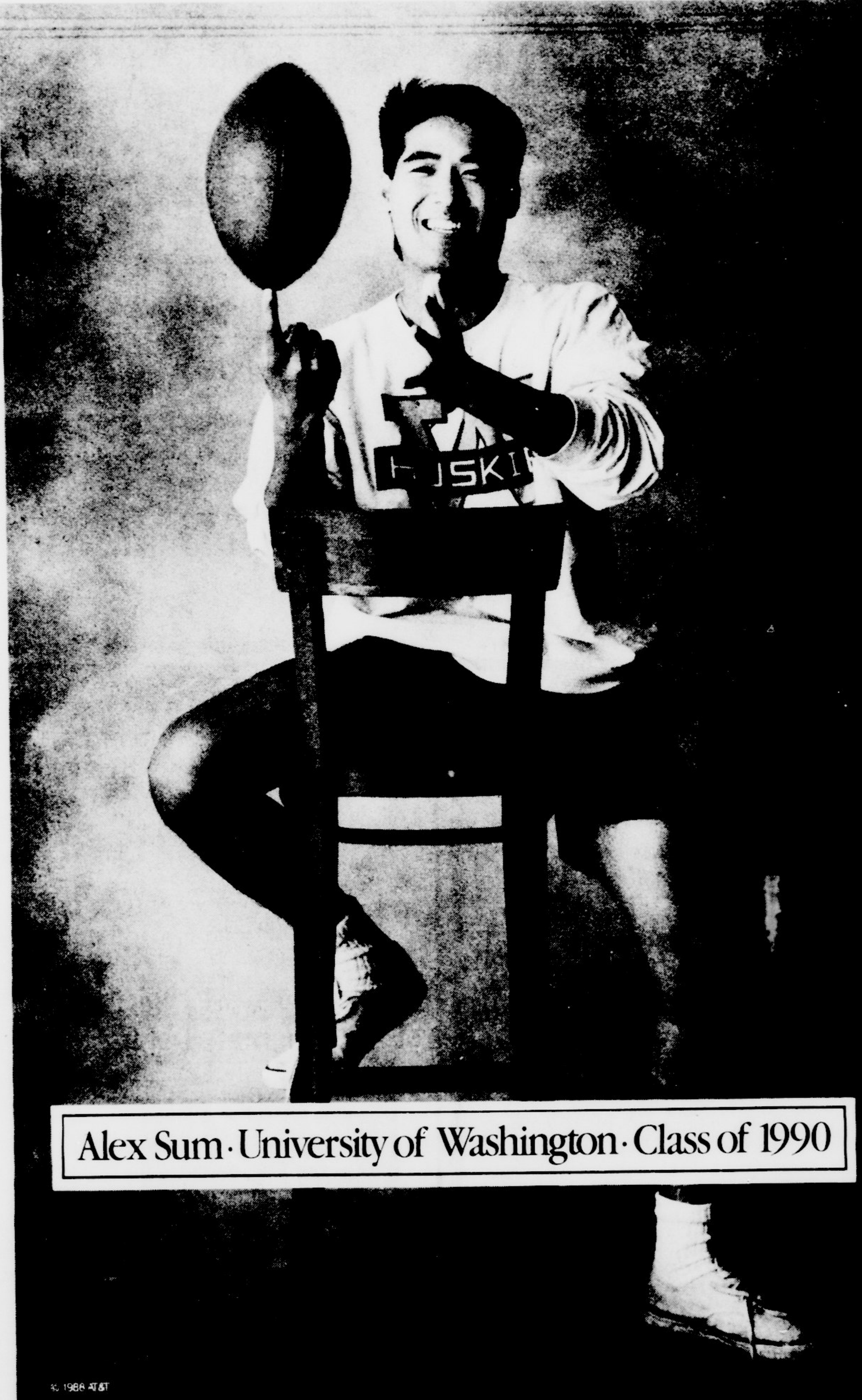
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Landry took over the Cowboys when they were a ragged expansion team in 1960 and led them to the Super Bowl five times, winning two of them.

"I wasn't rubbing it in—I just wanted Eddie to know the score of last night's game."



Alex Sum • University of Washington • Class of 1990

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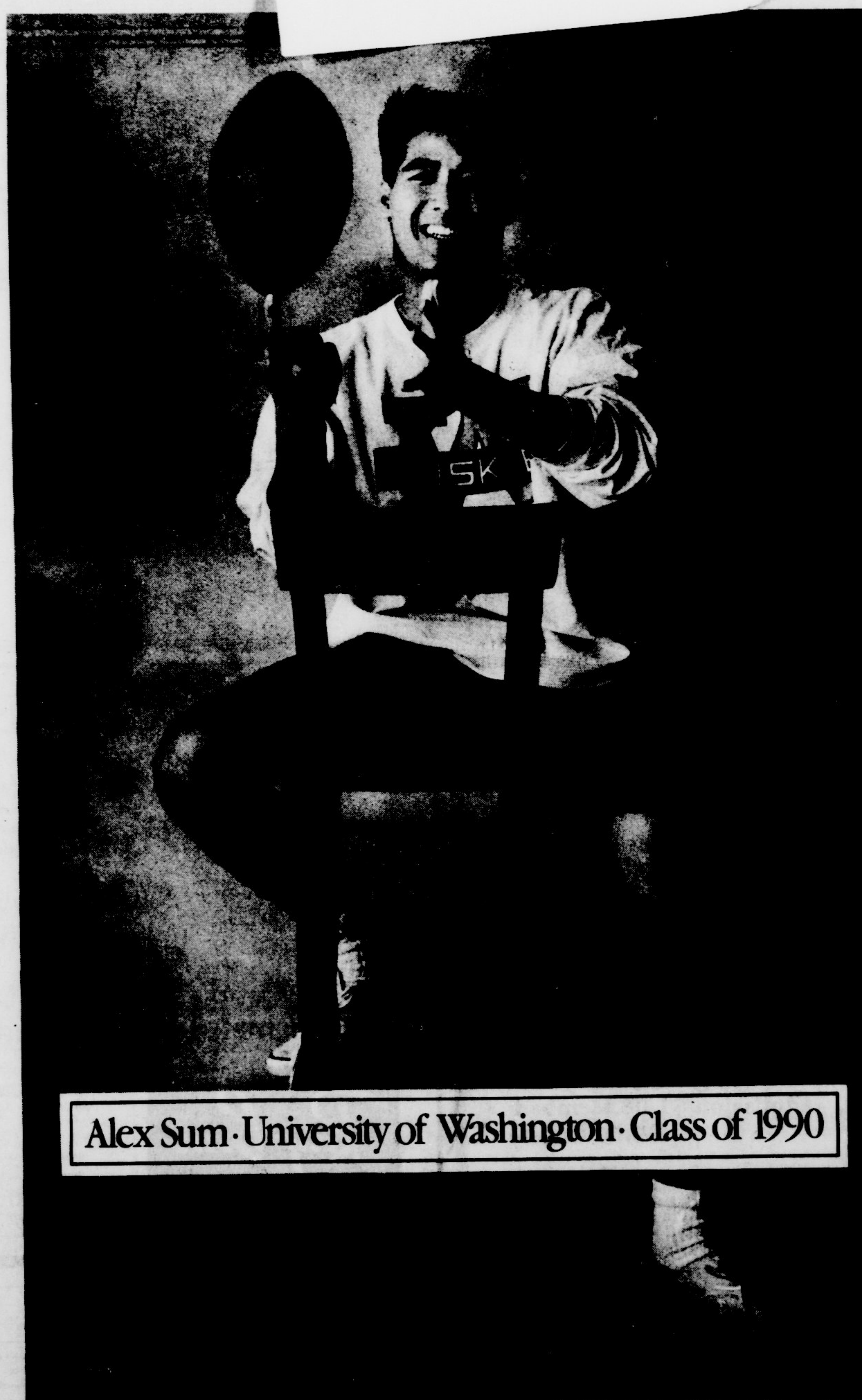
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