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Students exposed to PCBs

The start of the spring semester at the State University of New York at New Paltz was delayed two weeks after five transformers exploded, exposing 22 people to extremely high levels of cancer-causing PCBs.

The explosion occurred after a car hit a telephone pole, which caused a power surge.

Two dormitories and two classroom buildings are now closed because of the explosion, but no possessions can be removed from the contaminated buildings.

Toi Carter, president of the student association, said she has heard from many students that, "their first concern is about their possessions... but people are concerned about their safety, too."

A university spokeswoman said she was not sure if the students' belongings inside the dorms will ever be recovered.

Fraternity adds chapter

A new progressive fraternity recently opened a chapter at the University of Arizona. The fraternity, Delta Lambda Phi, declares itself open to men of all sexual orientations.

Donald D. DeCarlo, president of the fraternity, said he started after he was asked to leave two other fraternities at the University of Arizona.

DeCarlo, a pre-med senior, said the new fraternity will have songs, colors, pledges and secrets like all the other fraternities, the only difference is it will be open to all men, regardless of their personal sexual orientation.

About a dozen students joined the fraternity, which has chapters at 24 other schools.

Three golfers killed

Three members of the University of Texas at San Antonio golf team died Jan. 10 when the car they were traveling in ran head-on into a pickup truck.

Mark Bruchmiller, Derrick Steinbruck and Lance Mullins were on their way home from a preseason tournament, traveling on a south central Texas highway, when the accident occurred.

Both the driver and passenger of the truck were also killed in the accident.

Steinbruck and Mullins earned all-conference honors in golf last season.

Atheists hold forum

A new organization at the University of Minnesota called the Atheists and Unbelievers recently held its first public event for members on the school's campus.

According to the organizers, the purpose of the group is not to convert anyone to atheism, they just want atheists to know they are not alone, and there are many people who share their beliefs.

"It's harder to get an atheist out of the closet than a gay," Michael Valle, organizer of the public lecture said.

Michael Martin, a professor of philosophy at Boston University, spoke at the first meeting on his book titled, "Atheism: A Philosophical Justification."

Lefties given scholarship

A small liberal arts college in Huntingdon, Pa. is offering a scholarship for its left-handed students.

Currently, one student receives money from the "Fredrick and Mary F. Beckley Scholarship Fund for Left-Handed Students" at Juniata College.

Mrs. Beckley died in 1978, leaving \$20,000 to fund the scholarship.

Mr. and Mrs. Beckley met on the tennis courts at Juniata in 1919 when they were paired only because they were both lefties. The two fell in love and married.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel from CPS and other campus newspapers

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Activists mark Roe vs. Wade decision

By Elizabeth Shimmel
Staff Writer

Activists from both sides of the issue participated in a candlelight vigil on the steps of the Pitt County Courthouse Jan. 22 to mark the 19th anniversary of the Supreme Court *Roe vs. Wade* decision that legalized abortion.

While pro-life supporters sang religious songs, a smaller group of pro-choice activists chanted "Keep abortion legal."

Many students stood for the pro-choice side, while the pro-life supporters consisted of entire families standing together against abortion.

"I've been to a lot of these rallies, (and) there's never a family-oriented group with the pro-choice side, and it's always a family-oriented group with the pro-life side," senior Arielle Sturz said.

"I feel many of the pro-choice supporters think they will always be given a choice because of *Roe vs. Wade*," ECU student Cheryl Vionsaid.



Photo by Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

Activists for both Pro-Choice and Pro-Life groups gathered on the steps of the Greenville courthouse to rally around the *Roe vs. Wade* dispute. The rally marked the 19th anniversary of the *Roe* decision.

But the pro-life supporters are fighting to take away that

right." And, no matter what side of *Roe vs. Wade* the activists were

on, many people had their minds on a new Supreme Court case.

Thieves hit fraternity houses during breaks

By Christie Lawrence
Staff Writer

CD players, Stereo systems and telephones are hot items this year. Hot as in stolen. Theft has become a problem on and around campus. The Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, Alpha Sigma Phi house and several residence halls have recently been victimized.

Kevin Alexander Smith, a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity, finished serving in Desert Storm last summer and moved his belongings into the house in expectation of living there in the fall.

Between summer session and fall, when the house was vacant, his room in the front house of 505 E. Fifth St. was broken into.

Days later he discovered that most of his belongings had been stolen.

Smith changed all of his locks, hoping to keep future thieves out. His door frame was demolished, so he had it replaced.

"I thought that the newly-built metal frame would keep them out," he said. But it didn't. There was a second break-in. During the second break-in, Smith's entire door was punched in. Along with the CD player and stereo that was stolen, Smith's shoes walked away with the thief and a pair of old shoes were left in their place.

The Alpha Sigma Phi house has also experienced a number of break-ins. Two or three days before the semester began, a CD player, bicycle and telephone

remotes were stolen from the house at 422 W. Fifth St.

Since then, several break-ins have been attempted at the house, but none have been successful.

In addition to the fraternity house break-ins, Scott and Belk residence halls were broken into over Christmas break, and several telephones were taken. Eight rooms were broken into on the third floor of Umstead residence hall. Several phones were stolen, among other items.

Evidently, the thieves were interrupted. White bags filled with valuables were found in the hallway, but several other bags made it out the door.

If anyone has information on this or any other break-in, please contact Crimestoppers at 757-6266.

Theft prevention offered

By Christie Lawrence
Staff Writer

Reporting the model number of stolen merchandise to the police is not the best way to insure recovery of stolen items.

Public Safety offers a free service called Operation ID to ECU students to trace stolen merchandise more effectively. Operation ID involves a public safety officer visiting a student's hall or home to take a complete inventory of all valuables.

Then the owner's driver's license number is electrically engraved into the merchandise on a non-removable

surface. Lt. Keith Knox offers several other economical tips for preventing thefts.

Lock your rooms at all times, even when you are sleeping, Knox said. "After all, it only takes 30 seconds for someone to walk into a room and take something," he said.

Do not leave small items laying around the room. It is easy for a person to steal, even if you are standing in the same room. Invest in an inexpensive footlocker, or lock up your valuables in some other way, such as in a filing cabinet or desk.

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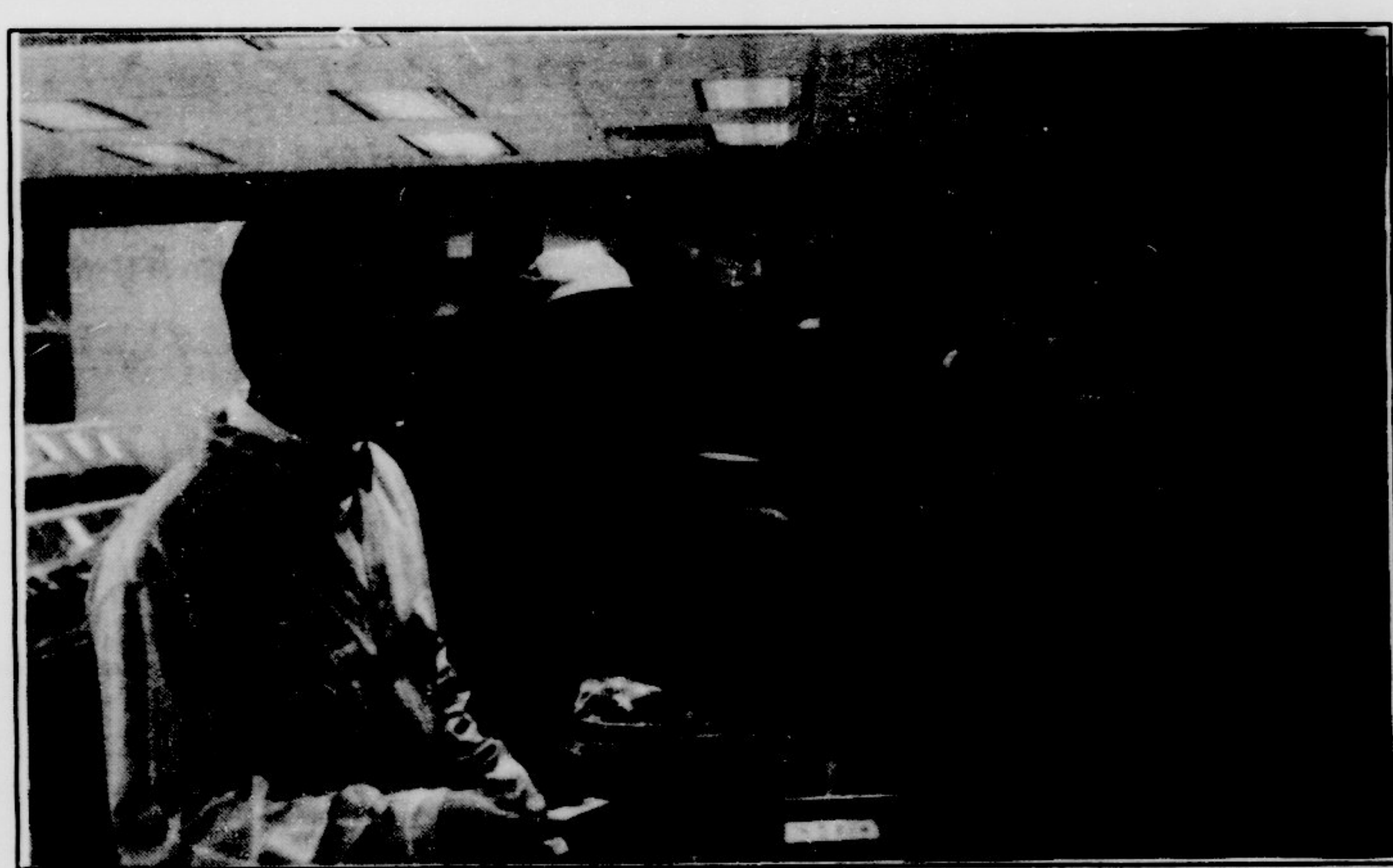


Photo by Kevin Amos — ECU Photo Lab

Just charge it

Cold weather brings students inside The Wright Place between classes for warm food and drinks. The popular campus spot served many students fending off the cold.

Joe Camel ad sparks controversy

By Elizabeth Shimmel
Staff Writer

According to advertising research, "Old Joe the Camel," a cigarette advertising logo, is as familiar to six-year-olds as Mickey Mouse from Walt Disney ads.

"The results show that tobacco advertising is as effective in reaching young children as is Walt Disney's," said Dr. Adam Goldstein, clinical instructor and fellow in family medicine at the

University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill and one of the researchers involved in the study.

The study, which originated at the Medical College of Georgia, recruited 229 children ages 3 to 6 from area preschools.

Researchers interviewed the children, and then created a board game requiring the children to match 22 different logos without brand names with one of 12 pictures of various products.

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Old Joe

SGA initiates new campus clean-up project

By Julie Roscoe
Assistant News Editor

Alex Martin, SGA president, announced a new program to clean up ECU's campus at last night's SGA meeting.

"Adopt a Part of Campus" is the slogan for the clean-up. Based on the "Adopt a Highway" program, Martin said he got the idea from N.C. State's SGA president when the two last met.

The program will consist of campus organizations receiving a pre-divided portion. The organizations must then clean up their assigned areas once a month.

"It's good for the campus and good advertising for the organizations," Martin said.

Martin spoke to the Council of Student Organization Leaders, and will speak to other organizations such as fraternities, sororities and dormitories who he says can benefit and provide assistance with this project.

The groups will be working with the grounds division, who will provide trash bags

and any necessary equipment.

Any organizations interested in joining the program should call the SGA secretary as soon as possible to sign up for their piece of campus.

Eric W. Hilliard, SGA treasurer, gave his financial report on the spring semester last night, saying the SGA only has \$19,302 available for appropriations.

Several changes were made in class offices last night due to resignations and a graduation of former officers.

Kevin A. Smith is now senior class vice president, Kim Ross is junior class vice-president, Troy Dreyfus is sophomore class president and Richard Paravella is sophomore class vice president.

ECU Gospel Choir was awarded \$650 for expenses and the vice president of Gospel Choir, Sheri Wingate, spoke to SGA about the organization's purpose and goals.

"We travel to different high schools to promote ECU

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CRIME SCENE

PIKE vehicle stopped for speeding, verbal warning issued

Jan. 21
 0853—Croatan: Assisted a rescue, subject not transported.
 1125—Brewster: Assisted rescue, subject was transported.
 1141—Austin and Rawl Buildings: Vehicle stopped for one-way street violation, student given campus citation.
 1305—Belk Hall: Vehicle stopped for expired registration, student given state citation.
 1354—Jenkins Building: Vehicle stopped for exceeding safe speed and having no license on person; student given verbal warning.
 1435—Theatre Arts Building: Took subject in custody to magistrate's office. Offenses: Obstruct and delay and pre-meditated trespassing.
 2208—Tyler Hall: Checked out reference to no heat. Same noted on maintenance report.
 0041—Ringgold Towers: Vehicle stopped south of building for speeding, careless and reckless driving and two stop sign violations. Non-student given a state citation.
 0114—Spilman building: Vehicle stopped, student given verbal warning for one-way street violation.
 2246—Slay Hall: Took missing person report, subject returned to the dorm, no report was taken.
 0226—White Hall: Reference to disturbance; same unfounded.
 0239—Aycock Hall: Checked out scene in reference to four male subjects in basement, all subjects given verbal warning for disorderly conduct.
 1417—College Hill Drive: Escorted female to commuter lot; Also assisted subject with her vehicle.
Jan. 22
 1039—Moye Boulevard: Vehicle stopped for expired tags; student given verbal warning.
 1120—Belk Dorm: Checked out reference to an assault inflicting serious injury report; rescue transported subject.
 1330—Outpatient center: Vehicle stopped for a stop sign violation and exceeding a safe speed; staff member was given a campus citation.
 1540—Power Plant: Vehicle stopped, staff member given campus citation for stop sign violation and exceeding a safe speed.
 2311—College Hill Drive: PIKE vehicle stopped and verbal warning given to student for speeding.
 0020—Graham Building: Provided transportation for intoxicated male to Elm Street.
 0040—Belk Hall: Responded to area in reference to loud subjects at basketball court. Subjects gone on arrival.
 0352—Mall: North of Student Health, recovered numerous banners, on the mall, which had been torn down.
 1151—Wright: Attempted to locate a subject; same unable to locate.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety Logs.

Joe

The logos came from products considered to be well known to adults, such as cameras, computers, and cigarettes, and from children's products such as breakfast cereal, and the Disney television channel.
 Thirty percent of the 3-year-olds correctly matched "Old Joe the Camel," the logo for Camel cigarettes with the product.
 In contrast, almost 90 percent

of the 6-year-olds matched the two, Goldstein said, and this same number of 6-year-olds matched Mickey Mouse with Disney.
 "From this study, we have concluded that very young children see, understand, and remember tobacco advertising," Goldstein said. "The children knew this cigarette logo independent of whether or not their parents smoked cigarettes."
 He added that Camel has become one of the most heavily advertised cigarette brands.
 Researchers said they believe that advertising exposure may influence children later in their lives because product knowledge encourages purchasing the product later in life.
 "We have coined a term to describe this; environmental tobacco advertising," Goldstein said.

Flu epidemic stuffs up campuses during finals

By Marjorie Pitts
 Staff Writer

"I felt like I had a three-day-long hangover," said ECU junior Todd Geogel. Geogel is one of those who have suffered from the widespread epidemic of the flu.
 The flu hit the nation, but only 20 cases have been reported at ECU's infirmary since November.
 "Many students know they have the flu and treat themselves, so we do not have a count on how many students have had the flu, just the number of diagnosis given in the infirmary," said Suzanne Turnage at the ECU infirmary.
 Only 60 flu shots were given at ECU and there are no longer flu shots available.
 Turnage said there were not enough vaccinations due to the infirmary's underestimation of the severity of the flu season.

Doctors say the only way to avoid the flu is to be immunized against it.

"Anyone who doesn't want the flu should get a flu shot," said Dr. Walter Gunn, epidemiologist for the Centers of Disease Control (CDC) in Atlanta.

According to the Weekly Report of Influenza-Like Surveillance of North Carolina, North Carolina State University reported 159 cases of the flu during the final exam period. UNC-Charlotte reported 55, UNC-Chapel Hill reported 43, while ECU only reported seven flu cases during the exam period. These are only the cases of the flu that were reported to the schools' infirmary.

"This year's flu epidemic began on the eastern seaboard and in the southeastern states," said Judy Conner, CDC's immunization program coordinator. "It now involves the entire country."

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Another inexpensive way to protect yourself is to make your own little alarm system around window ledges.

"Everyone has little trinkets they can throw together," Knox said. "That way if someone tries to get in, they may hear the noise and run away. At least it will make their presence known."

During summer months, for those in off-campus housing, should make sure that the windows can not be opened more than five or six inches.

"Pin them with a nail or any other method that works," Knox said. "Then the window can't be broken into."

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Roe

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to abortion.

"What everyone is hoping for, and that's people on both sides, is for there to be a clear-cut decision," Dr. Marie Farr, director of women's studies at ECU said. "If the decision is against *Roe vs. Wade*, the pro-choice people will go to Congress and ask that a law be enacted to give women the right again."

People on both sides of the abortion issue were happy to have a peaceful demonstration in Pitt County, but many people were wondering what issues may be surrounding abortion on the 20th anniversary of *Roe vs. Wade*.

SGA

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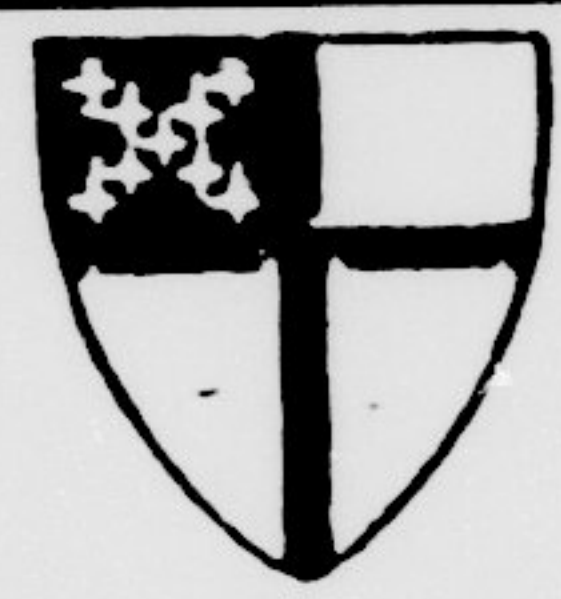
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HMA meeting: Wednesday, Jan. 29 at 3 p.m., room 237 HES. Meeting includes: election for E-board and T-shirt/logo contest. Anyone interested in joining HMA. Come to the meeting or call 931-7399.

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The Returning Adult Student Association invites you to an open house on Thursday, Jan. 30 in Mendenhall 244 at 12:30 p.m. and/or 5:30 p.m. The purpose is to provide you with information about what is available to you on campus, give you a chance to meet other returning adult students and an opportunity to speak with representatives of various non-academic offices on campus. For more information, call 757-6881.

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OPINION

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Court threatens abortion rights

In the near future, the Supreme Court will hear a case concerning the abortion issue which may undermine, if not overturn, their 1973 Roe v. Wade decision.

The purpose of this editorial is not to question the morality of abortion, it merely questions the rationale behind the proponents for its outlaw.

Since the 1973 decision, abortion has been legal in the United States. Last year, the Supreme Court ruled that individual states have the right to set laws restricting abortions.

Louisiana became the first state to implement those new laws.

The state outlawed abortions in all cases except for those involving rape or incest. Their decision raises question to the reason for its ban.

If the ban is implemented because one views that abortion is murder, then it is illogical to purport that abortion is not mur-

der in the case of rape and incest.

Obviously the politicians who chose to implement the stringent laws forgot the reason for choosing their actions. The law left the realm of morality and entered the political circus.

The arguments against the abortion issue are extensive and intertwined and could not possibly be resolved in this editorial. Because of these prolonged arguments, the issue should not be resolved by government intervention.

It is ironic that the latest poll showed 60 percent of the American people are in favor of their right to abortion; however, because of the conservatively slanted Supreme Court, this right may soon be taken away.

The government has no right to dictate the individual actions of its citizens, especially when their laws are based on contradictory notions and their views do not agree with the majority of the nation.



My Way Or The Highway College great time to drop racism

By Matthew Bulley
Editorial Columnist

When I was a tiny tyke I hated tomatoes. Slimy, oozy seeds. Strangely textured meat. Ugh.

There was no logical explanation for my dislike. No psycho-trauma, like a tomato truck killing my favorite pet. No clearly fostered fear, or philosophical debate. I hated tomatoes. Wouldn't eat them. No way. Never. Read my lips. No new taxes.

Taco Bell, the only restaurant that serves my fast-food needs, came out with the Chicken Fajita in 1989. Tomatoes, finely chopped as they were, came in the neatly rolled tortilla. A hidden scourge among the delicious ingredients.

Though Einstein claimed that we only use a third of our minds, I could never break into the unused two-thirds, and remember to scream "Hold the tomatoes!" at the drivethru.

Once the order made it through the window of my car, filling it with that scrumptious pseudo-mexican smell, I put aside my differences with tomatoes. I ignored the foreign tasting red chunks as I savored the delicious chicken, cheddar, lettuce and Pico sauce.

Now, tomatoes are no big deal. Grandma used to say, "He'll grow out of it." She was right. We grow out of some things without much effort, and other things take a little more work. Prejudice and hatred can be that way. College is a good time to grow out of both.

Children aren't born seeing problems with our biological and ethnic differences. It is cultured and socialized into their tiny brains. Caring moms and dads and racist uncles make subtle yet lasting impressions. Television reinforces negative images. Advertising shows a glistening world of smiley white people. Friends contribute with subtle remarks.

Forget for a moment the things that make an Eskimo different from a Jamaican, a Jew different from a Baptist, and a man different from a woman. Listen to the things we have heard, and probably said about those other people.

They can't drive. They dress weird. They hardly speak English. You've seen how they live. They're lazy. They are dumb. They smell funny. They. They. They.

The fact is "they" are us. The United States is, by everyone's definition, a melting pot. That is to say, that those who come here do not lose their national origin or ethnic heritage, but meld into a new and stronger nation composed of all the strengths of those who come here. Along with those strengths are differences.

There are those who see the differences among us as so much a problem that they band together to hate. The Ku Klux Klan, that festering pustule of ignorant hatred, showed its face in Wilson a couple of weeks back. The scene was sad. Ignorant whites in tailored, queen-sized waterbed sheets, chanting their collective hatred. Equally ignorant, emo-

tionally-charged minorities screaming hatred right back. What was accomplished? Zero.

The point of all this banter is this. There is no better time than today to leave racism and hatred in your past. College is a period of transition. New friends, new surroundings and new attitudes. There is no rule that says that if your parents hate Jews that you have to hate Jews; if your father makes prejudiced remarks about women you don't have to do the same.

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Campus Spectrum

Fish's arguments misunderstood

By Dr. Jeffrey Williams
Special to the East Carolinian

[Editor's note — The following column is the second of a two part series concerning the controversy surrounding Dr. Stanley Fish's recent lecture on free speech.]

To get it straight for those who've been following the Fish vs. National Association of Scholars debate, Fish's famous "letter" against NAS at Duke was not one but three letters, back and forth between the provost and him, and these letters were made public by Fish himself. In them, Fish draws out the line of argument that members of the NAS, although declaring themselves to be in favor of objectivity and open-mindedness (in theory, if you will), in practice might do the opposite. He suggested no action against them but was offering cautionary advice to the Provost, for him not to consider their statements of face value. As you might be able to tell from my brief sketch of Fish's pragmatism, this argument (about the disparity between theory and practice) is not a surprising one for him to make.

This is obviously much different from the news story that implicates Fish in a covert web of conspiracy against the NAS, claiming that he insidiously circulated a notorious letter and one of his friends exposed him in disguise.

My point here is not to argue for Fish's views, but to show that Mandelker's argument is inaccurate, misleading, and not at all fair.

Let's summarize: He starts by slurring Fish without actually referring to anything Fish has said, then he

castigates him by making vast generalizations on sketchy evidence, and this evidence turns out to be inaccurate. Although I am not in a philosophy department, I think that I can recognize that this does not adhere very closely to the protocols of logic.

I say all this not just to take Mandelker's logic to task, but because his reaction seems to me to violate the genuinely beneficial and positive effects of Fish's visit. I think that bringing Professor Stanley Fish to campus was an event to be celebrated rather than decried. Stanley Fish is one of the foremost scholars currently working in the humanities. He is a leading critic of Milton (considered the scholar of his generation after the publication of his book *Surprised by Sin*), a leading critical theorist, the first to argue that texts are not icons and for the significance of the reader's response (in his book *Is There a Text in this Class?*); a leading "new pragmatist," arguing for the primacy of practice over theory, as mentioned above in *Doing What Comes Naturally*); a provocative legal critic, publishing and teaching in law as well as literature departments; and an active public figure, tirelessly presenting his views on shows like *Crossfire* in contrast to those like Dinesh D'Souza.

In short, Fish is one of the most eminent figures working in the humanities now, and I think that it represents an achievement for ECU to have someone of his stature speak here.

Further, I consider it very much our privilege and a reflection of Fish's generosity that he spoke here. He received roughly one tenth of his normal speaking fee to come here, and

did not know if he was receiving anything until he got here. He had mandated only that we get a basketball gamete together for him. In light of these facts, I think that Dr. Mandelker's response was not only unfounded and poorly reasoned but extraordinarily ungracious to Professor Fish.

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Perhaps I retain a naive academic ideal, but I would like to think that a university at its best should offer such interchange, exposure to new ideas, and openness to opponents' arguments.

From the intervention of his letter, I can only adduce that Dr. Mandelker does not value such interchange. That's unfortunate because it closes off the possibility of any useful dialogue or debate before it even gets the chance to start.

Letters to the Editor

Comic review upsets reader

To the Editor:
Since when did the East Carolinian become a *Reader's Digest* newspaper? Lewis Coble's article on John Romita Jr. (Jan. 14) was mostly a re-statement of the *Oberstreet's Price Update* interview.

I found Mr. Coble's views slightly tiresome reading and a touch racist.

Who cares that an Italian is writing a black character? Many writers have handled other races in their work without a parade announcement.

I don't know what race Mr. Coble is, but I'm guessing he's white, otherwise I don't see how he'd come to a realization that John Romita Jr. was breaking new ground, as the article suggests.

Larry Hama (an Oriental) cre-

ated a character, Rage, for the Avengers story he was working on. Rage got a lot of praise and is now in the Avengers line-up. Mr. Hama did not get an commendation because he used a black character.

The Black Panther, the Black Goliath, Luke Cage, the Bronze Tiger, the Prowler, the Green Lantern's John Stewart, the Falcon, and the X-Men's Storm are all black characters, but their creators did not receive a hero's welcome to the press because they broke the racial barrier in comics. They were simply characters invented for the story.

Deathlok is a black man turned into a cyborg killing machine; the masterminds behind this character are Gregory Wright and Jackson Guice, neither of whom are black.

Deathlok is currently enjoying his own comic (which is a year into its run). No one presented Mr. Wright and Mr. Guice with an award for using the black race as the main character.

John Romita Jr. is an excellent artist, but his work should stand on its own, not given false credit because he created a black character. Mr. Coble should give this some thought the next time he wants to write an article on a comic book or its creators.

I've read Mr. Coble's articles in the past (the Todd McFarlane article and the X-Force/Rob Liefeld article most notably) and have been equally disappointed. While it's refreshing to read about comics in a news medium, I do not enjoy reading a rehash of another article, or an edited version of another article, if you will.

Mr. Coble should have enough confidence in his own knowledge of comics that he shouldn't need to take directly from another article. His work should stand by itself, and that takes a real understanding knowledge of comics, a knowledge that can't be learned with only a few years experience.

Jacob Zorn

The Clear

Bush vomits

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

President Bush returned from a whirlwind round of trade negotiations Sunday, capping off a solid week of vomiting on Asian political leaders.

"Well, everyone was really nice to me after I threw up all over everything at that dinner," Bush said, explaining the unusual negotiating tactic. "So I said, hey — I'm on to something here."

The next day at the trade talks, Bush revealed, he and his top negotiators puked on Japanese Prime Minister Kitchikitchicoo Mechagodzilla, "and from that point on, they were in our pockets."

Using the threat of further

staining the prime minister expensive suit, the president able to gain several astroturf trade concessions, which are in an unnecessary fake-3-B the right of this news story.

So successful was president's visit to Japan that Bush plans to extend the diplomacy "technique" to areas of foreign policy. As the went to press, Secretary James Butcher, Candlestickmaker was on to meet with Iraqi Prime Saddam Hussein, carrying a bucket of the president's

The vice president's on condition that the not be revealed to ECU Today, president also will make

Institute helps

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One of IRFA's more controversial positions is its opposition to inheritances.

"After all, people are sometimes killed for their money or whatever," explained Pressed.

"But if people couldn't money from dead relatives, killings would stop. So inheritances saves lives. Human life is the most important thing there is, then you people inherit stuff."

IRFA also has called for improvements in auto standards. Originally, IRFA demanded that cars be made of styrofoam and have to travel ten miles per hour. But IRFA researcher made a discovery.

"It's well known that cars travel more slowly people die," said Pressed. "Our researcher made a discovery and he discovered that the number of deaths should drop as car speed drops to zero. He immediately went to this startling calculation carefully observing that cars caused no deaths, I've convinced."

"But then," Pressed

O'Connor claims Thomas up to

THE AMALGAMATED PRESS

Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against Justice Clarence Thomas yesterday.

With unprecedented celerity, the Senate set up a hearing, and the case was before the American TV-watching public in no time.

Justice O'Connor was the first witness to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee, detailing a surprisingly long list of offenses committed by her recently appointed colleague.

"Last week, we were in his office, discussing a case," began the tearful O'Connor. "And Clarence went over to the book-

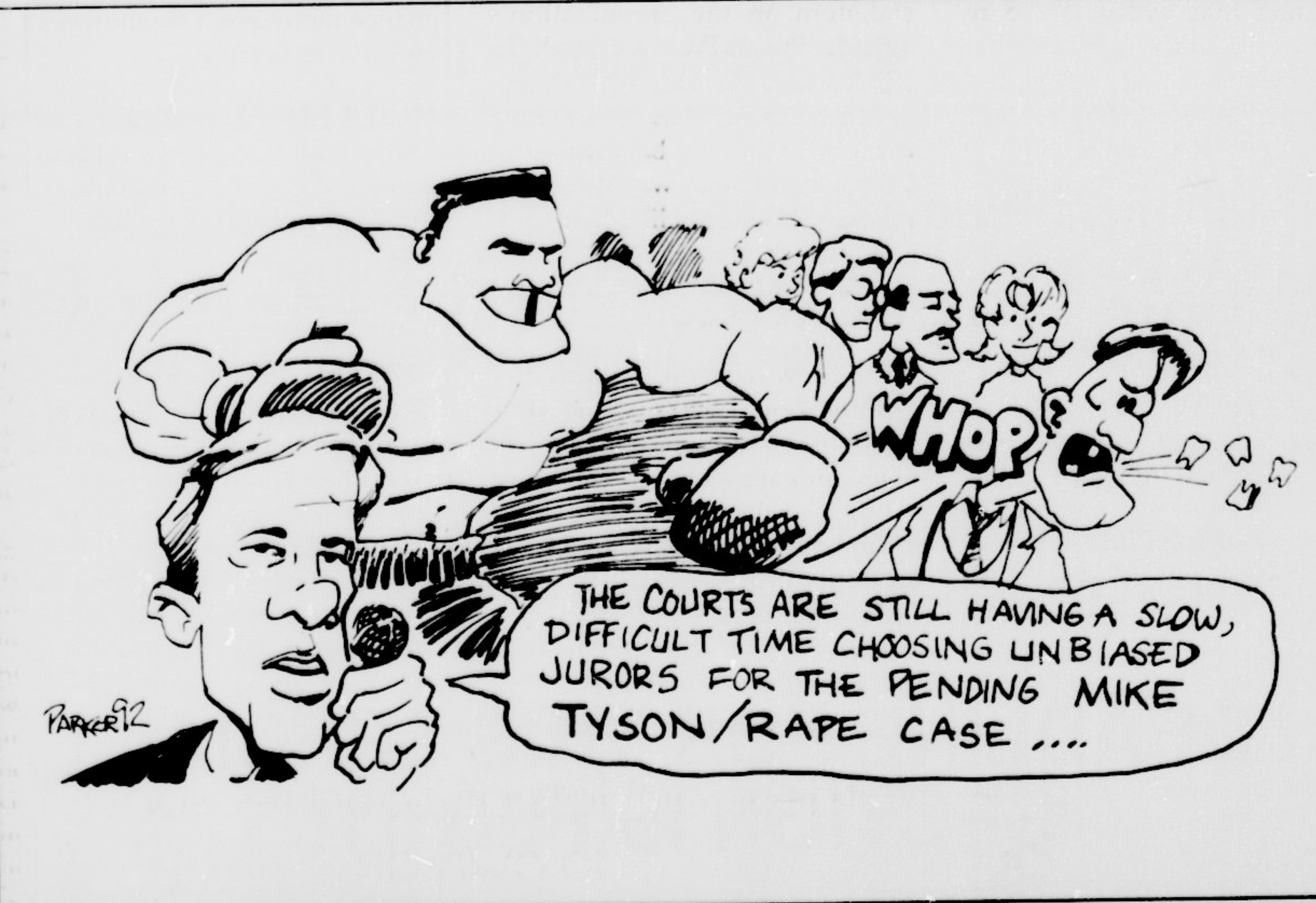
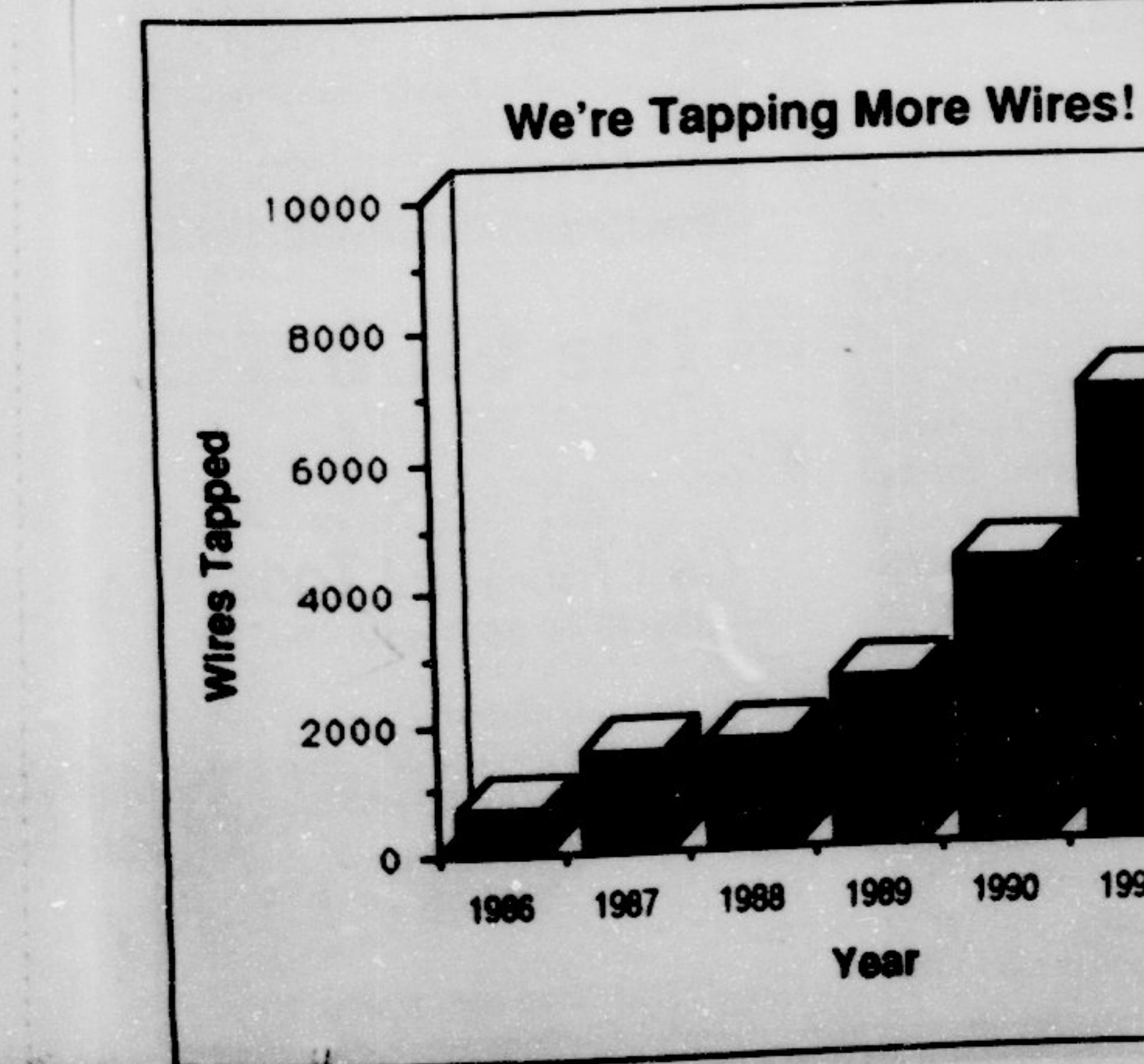
shelf, pulled out a book, opened it up, and said, 'used a public hairbrush mark?'"

O'Connor also detailed descriptions of phony lawsuits, among them *Dong Silver v. The Holy*.

When O'Connor with her petty little Clarence Thomas was chance to clear his name the charges against, lute true in every absolutely false! False twisting my words, I'm black!"

The committee, pressed with Thom-

ECU SNAPSHOTS stupid statistics for stupid people



The Right Side

Limit to freedom of speech questioned

By Nathan Hicks
Editorial Columnist

"Help! Help! I'm being suppressed! My freedom of speech has been molested and thrown into the Tar River!"

As of late, this kind of cry is being heard more and more. In the early goings on of these wonderful United States such pleas seemed to carry some sort of validity; however, current times have given the Supreme Court the wonderful honor of trying such no no's as *Hustler* magazine, Communists, Anarchists and my personal favorite — flag burners.

To begin with, the right granting freedom of speech was created during a period that printed nudity would probably have cost the publisher a hayride to some Colonial prison hell. I seriously doubt Madison would have argued to such exaggerated lengths to make possible the public viewing of some naked bimbo declaring artistic expression while "selfing" with Mr. Ed. Decency and self-integrity have simply become obsolete words.

Communists quite possibly could be dealt with the easiest of all. The options are clear:

Get with the program or get the hell out! In essence, if communism is

so great, why don't these people saddle up and socialize to Russia. The courts would be less burdened by such likes as Ivan and his Revolutionary Band. And most importantly, it seems clear the majority of Americans are quite happy with the present society of Capitalism.

Anarchists seem to fall in the same boat as that of our red comrades. The teaching of street warfare and Molotov Cocktails in a jiffy should result in exile, but alas ... freedom of speech (so as not to incite clear and present danger).

When the United States is occupied by such morons that kill based upon books like *Catcher in the Rye*, literature on home terrorism has no place.

We need our rights, but we also need a home free of filth that plant ideas in our children's heads that cause them to believe pornography, violence and the undermining of our government are acceptable modes of behavior.

Yet we still have our good friends the flag burners. They hurt no one; they simply protest in peace. What kind of ignorant jerk does it take to destroy the symbol that stands for his/her defense when he/she's arrested?

We don't need these kinds of

idiots roaming the streets looking for obnoxious things to do that they can get away with. We need tighter laws that enforce the adherence of what the Bill of Rights was originally intended for, not lame rationalizations that manipulate, distort, and all-out bastardize the rights that have created a truly unique and well-developed nation.

Freedom of speech, freedom of speech, freedom of speech. A truly wonderful right that has been trivialized and demoralized. The whines range from bozos who dress in eye-sore outfits with racially and sexually discriminating thoughts printed across their narrow shoulders to "artists" that cry freedom of speech when their sexually graphic "art-works" are banned ... whah!

To these people, I have but a handful of words to say: Grow up and find some ethics! The world would be a much more pleasant sphere without you morally ignorant gottersnipes turning society into a modern day Sodom and Gomorrah.

Liberty, in its true essence, is for all to pursue happiness, not for some to thwart the pursuit of others. The trash that support such "freedom of speech" need answer but one question — "What can you do for your country?"



Highway to drop racism

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From the intervention of his letter, I can only adduce that Dr. Mandelker does not value such interchange. That's unfortunate because it closes off the possibility of any useful dialogue or debate before it even gets the chance to start.

John Romita Jr. is an excellent artist, but his work should stand on its own, not given false credit because he created a black character. Mr. Coble should give this some thought the next time he wants to write an article on a comic book or its creators.

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Bush vomits on world leaders ECU settles yet again

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President Bush returned from a whirlwind round of trade negotiations Sunday, capping off a solid week of vomiting on Asian political leaders.

"Well, everyone was really nice to me after I threw up all over everything at that dinner," Bush said, explaining the unusual negotiating tactic. "So I said, hey — I'm on to something here."

The next day at the trade talks, Bush revealed, he and his top negotiators puked on Japanese Prime Minister Kitchikichico Mechagodzilla, "and from that point on, they were in our pockets."

Using the threat of further

staining the prime minister's very expensive suit, the president was able to gain several astonishing trade concessions, which are listed in an unnecessary fake-3-D box to the right of this news story.

So successful was the president's visit to Japan that Mr. Bush plans to extend the "vomit diplomacy" technique to other areas of foreign policy. As this issue went to press, Secretary of State James Butcher-Baker-Candlestickmaker was on his way to meet with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, carrying a hefty bucket of the president's spew.

The vice president, speaking on condition that he not be named, revealed to ECU TODAY that the president also will make the puk-

ing issue central to his troubled 1992 campaign.

"When it comes to throwing up on the Japanese, nobody can top Bush," slobbered the vice president. "Not any of those wimpy Democrats, anyway. I mean, have you ever seen Bill Clinton try to blow chunks? He's pitiful, absolutely pitiful. Not presidential material at all."

But the vomiting may backfire. Republican presidential challenger Pat Buchanan is already attempting to steal the issue from Mr. Bush, noting that he's been making *Crossfire* and *Capital Gang* viewers sick for several years.

"If vomit is what you want, I'm your man," Buchanan said with oleaginous sincerity.

Highlights of Japan's trade concessions

- Japanese agree to buy Detroit's entire output for the next ten years.
- Japanese agree to finance America's immoral invasions of foreign countries.
- Japanese agree not to bomb American harbors.
- Japanese agree not to threaten our arrogant, adolescent national self-image.

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As even the dimmest soul expected, East Carolina University has expanded its wiretapping scandal payoffs even further.

"Well, we were just paying more and more money to more and more people," said ECU Chancellor Dick Achin, who authorized the payoffs on the advice of University Attorney Ben Ironingyourshortsoney. "We were spending a lot of late nights trying to figure out if there were anybody else whose laps we wanted to drop large amounts of cash in. We weren't getting much sleep, you know? And finally we just said, to hell with it, let's put this baby to bed."

Under the new arrange-

ment, ECU will pay \$10,000 to every single man, woman and child on the planet Earth. Also to exceptionally intelligent Rhesus monkeys and several Alpha Centaurians secretly visiting our government.

The news provoked joyous rioting in the streets of Greenville. Happy Emerald City residents enthusiastically plotted what they would do with their winnings in the "ECU Rights-Violation Lottery," as the snowballing payoff scheme has come to be called by highly reputable newspapers like this one.

Most students planned to get really, really smashed, and still others relished the prospect of finally having enough money to buy a pencil at the Student Stores without going in hock up to their eyeballs.

Institute helps save people from themselves

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Good news, America! At last, there's an organization out there dedicated solely to protecting you from yourself.

The Institute for a Risk-Free America is actually a tight-knit coalition of groups — chief among them the Partnership for a Drug-Free America, the Liberty Lobby, and Operation Rescue — that know what's best for you and intend to make you do it.

"We start from the premise that human life is the most sacred, important thing in existence, that nothing outweighs the importance of human life," said IRFA founder Reed Pressed. "And then we just follow that premise to its logical conclusion."

One of IRFA's more controversial positions is its opposition to inheritances.

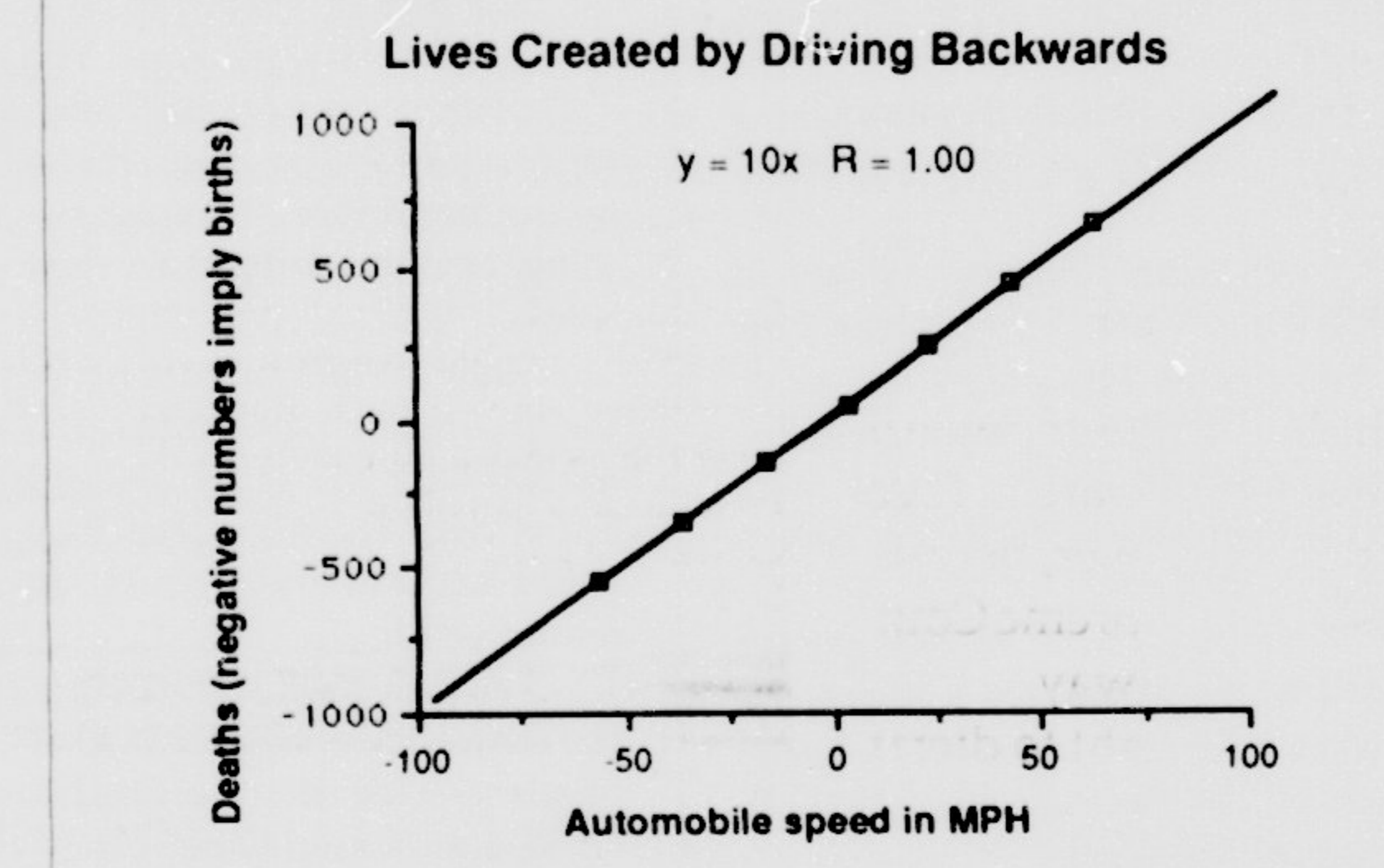
"After all, people are sometimes killed for their money or whatever," explained Pressed.

"But if people couldn't inherit money from dead relatives, those killings would stop. So banning inheritances saves lives, and if human life is the most important thing there is, then you can't let people inherit stuff."

IRFA also has called for radical improvements in auto safety standards. Originally, IRFA had demanded that cars be made from styrofoam and have a top speed of ten miles per hour. But then an IRFA researcher made a startling discovery.

"It's well known that, where cars travel more slowly, fewer people die," said Pressed. "But our researcher made a nifty graph, and he discovered that the number of deaths should drop to zero as car speed drops to zero. Well, he immediately went out to verify this startling calculation, and after carefully observing that parked cars caused no deaths, he was convinced.

"But then," Pressed pressed



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Along similar lines, IRFA wants to mandate that all citizens have sex as much as possible. "This one's pretty obvious," said Pressed. "If you're not having sex — unprotected heterosexual sex, that is — as often as possible, then you won't be having children as often as possible. And if you're not having children as often as possible, then you're robbing your fellow citizens of the most precious commodity there is. And you don't think robbery should be legal, do you?"

IRFA's proposal to ban inheritance is still the most controversial item on the organization's agenda. But, as Pressed noted, "In IRFA's ideal world, with everyone in the country having sex while driving their cars backwards at 100 miles per hour, who's going to notice a little thing like that?"

BRIEFLY

- Mini-satire for busy readers
- LAW:** William Kennedy Smith is arrested for raping a blue blob.
- ECONOMY:** The recession: it just keeps on going, and going, and going....
- SPORTS:** The Super Bowl was played this weekend. But ECU wasn't in it, so who cares?
- MEDICINE:** Take two aspirin and call us in the morning.
- WEATHER:** Partly sunny with a chance of showers. Or, if you prefer, partly cloudy with a chance there won't be showers. Hey, we're flexible.
- POLITICS:** Polls show an unnamed Democrat would beat Bush in an election. Trouble is, most Democrats have names.

O'Connor claims Judge Thomas up to old tricks

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Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor filed a sexual harassment lawsuit against Justice Clarence Thomas yesterday.

With unprecedented celerity, the Senate set up a hearing, and the case was before the American TV-watching public in no time.

Justice O'Connor was the first witness to appear before the Senate Judiciary Committee, detailing a surprisingly long list of offenses committed by her recently appointed colleague.

"Last week, we were in his office, discussing a case," began the tearful O'Connor. "And Clarence went over to the book-

shelf, pulled out a law book, opened it up, and said, 'Hey, you used a public hair for a book-mark?'"

O'Connor also alleged that Thomas had regaled her with detailed descriptions of pornography lawsuits, among them *Long Dong Silver v. The Happy Hooker*.

When O'Connor had finished with her petty little accusations, Clarence Thomas was given his chance to clear his name, calling the charges against him "absolutely true in every detail — er, absolutely false! False! You're all twisting my words, just because I'm black!"

The committee, obviously impressed with Thomas' thorough

rebuttal, decided to put the matter to an impartial, scientific test. The senators bound the hapless O'Connor and weighed her down with rocks, then threw her into a deep well, noting that, if she were telling the truth, God would see to it that she floated.

Unfortunately, the petite justice did float. Undaunted, the senators held O'Connor's feet to a blazing fire until she confessed to the heinous sin of false accusation.

Since this was her first offense, O'Connor will receive a light punishment: she will merely be required to wear a scarlet "A" (for "accuser") at all times — just as a little reminder that this is still, in many ways, a man's world.

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The ECU wiretapping case took a surprising twist yesterday, as Director of Public Safety Pepe DePew testified in federal court about "the true purpose" of the illegal act.

"I know we said we were listening in on Vic's (former Public Safety employee Vic Timme's) phone conversations because we thought he was dealing illegal drugs," DePew said. "But that was a lie. We figured you'd just let us off if we said it was all about drugs, but I guess even North Carolina isn't quite that hysterical yet.

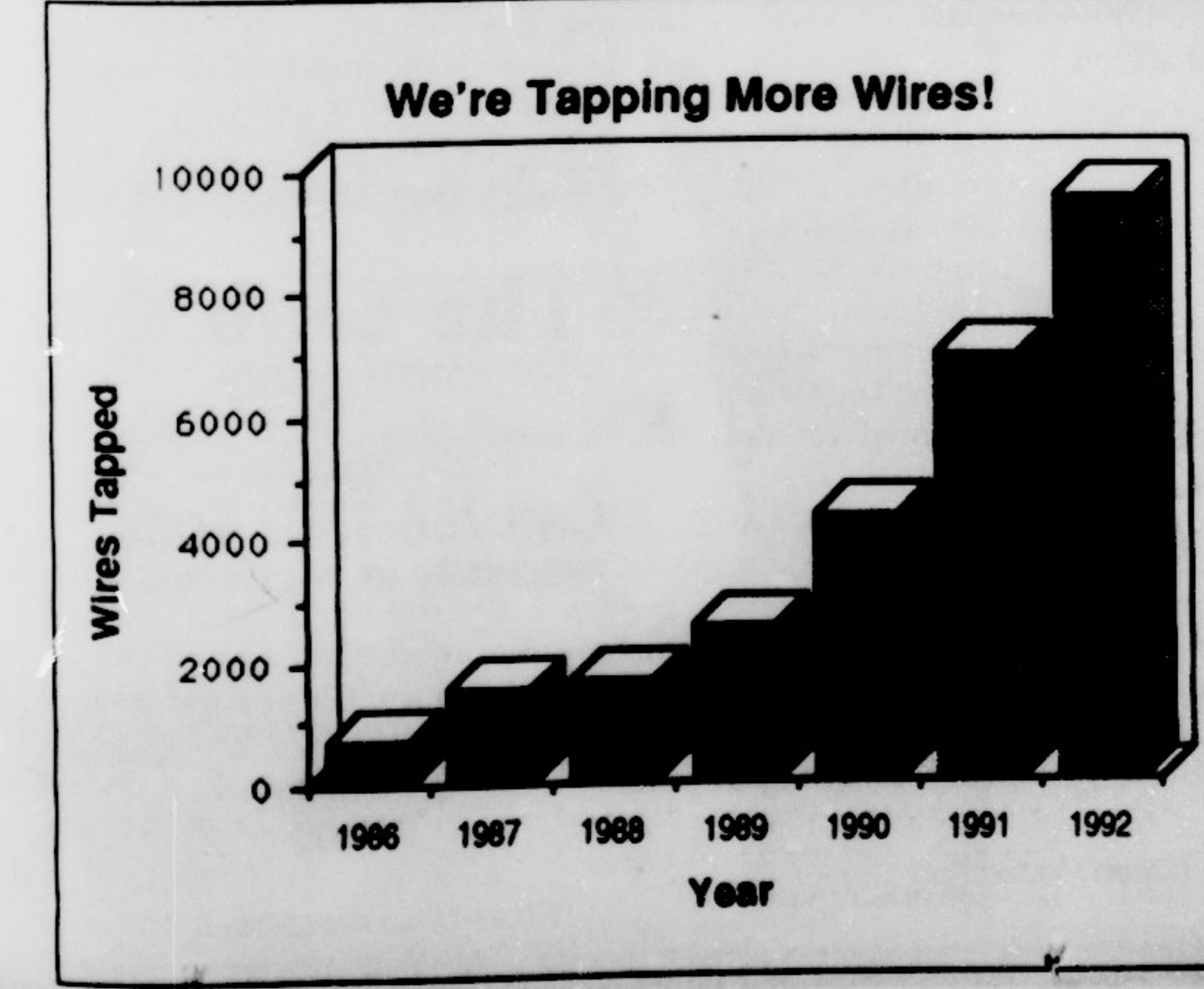
"Anyway," DePew continued unrelentingly, "the reason we were tapping the phone was, Vic was calling a bunch of those phone-sex lines, and we wanted to get in on the action for free."

DePew went on to admit that "pretty soon, I had half the campus in on it. We knew when Vic made the calls — it was every day at lunch, on the dot. Well, the chancellor would come over, and we'd sit in my office and listen to Vic talk to Tina or Suzi or Barbi or the Swedish Bikini Team or whoever for half an hour, and then we'd, er, retire to the bathroom for a while."

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ECU SNAPSHOTS stupid statistics for stupid people



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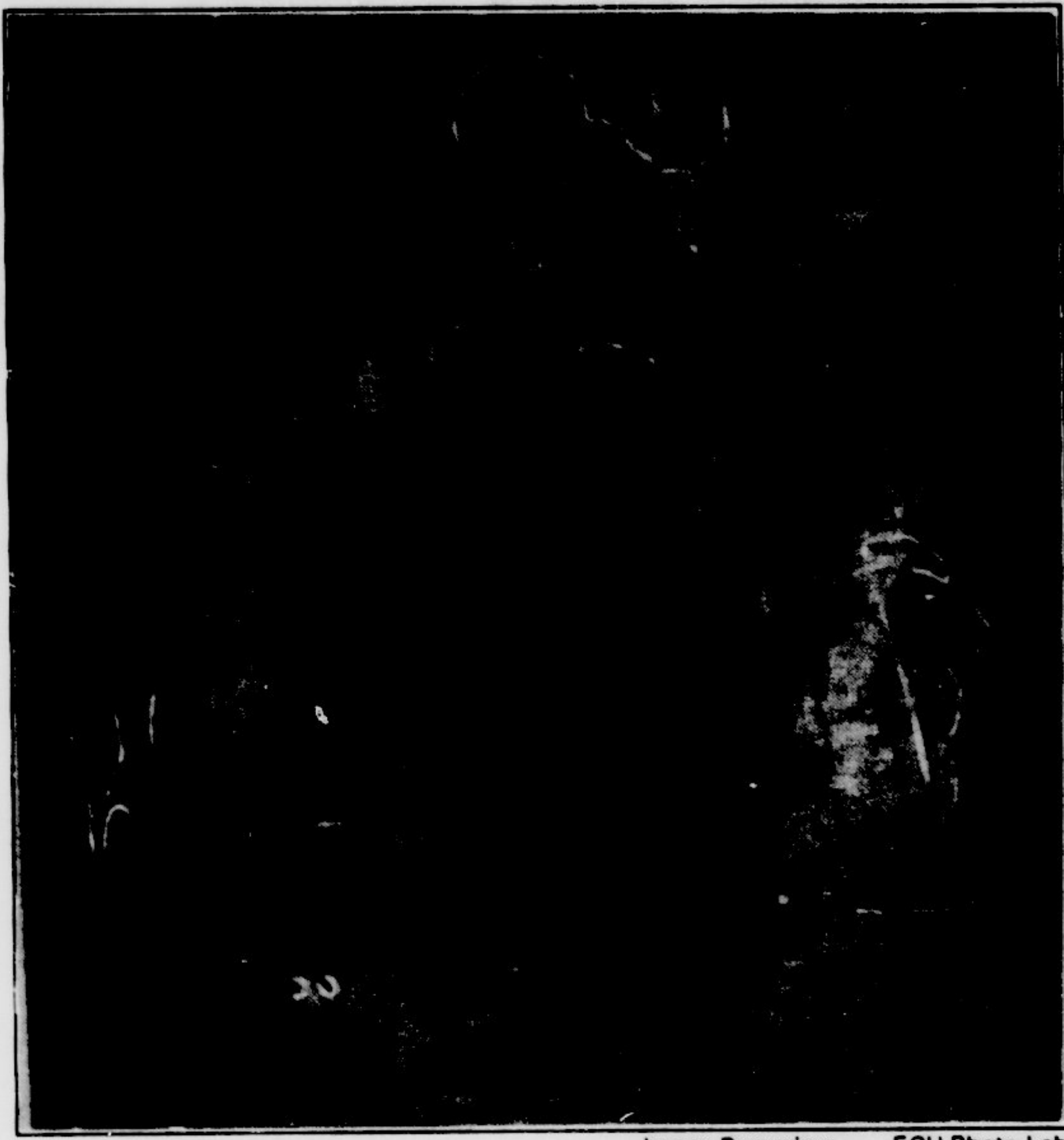
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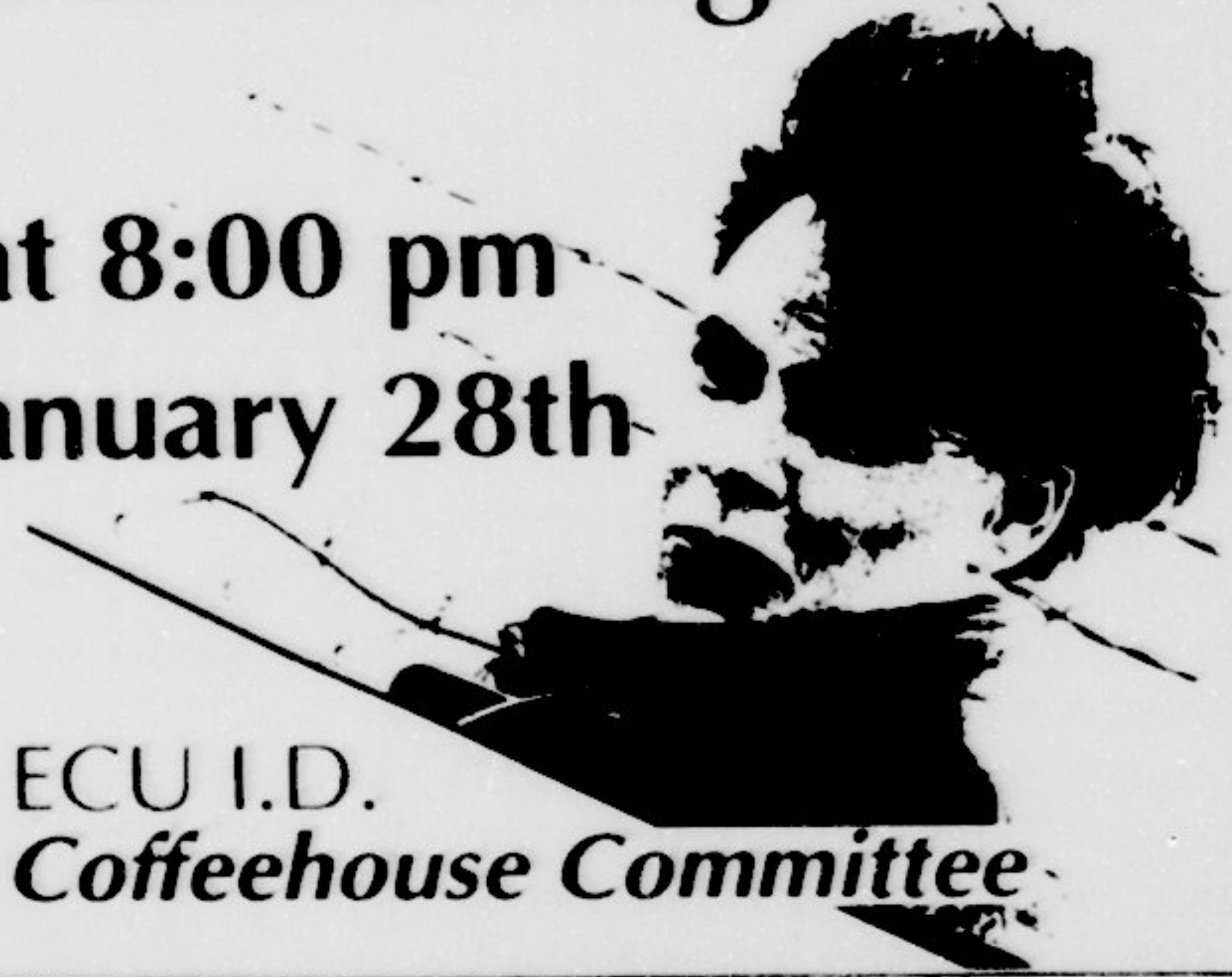
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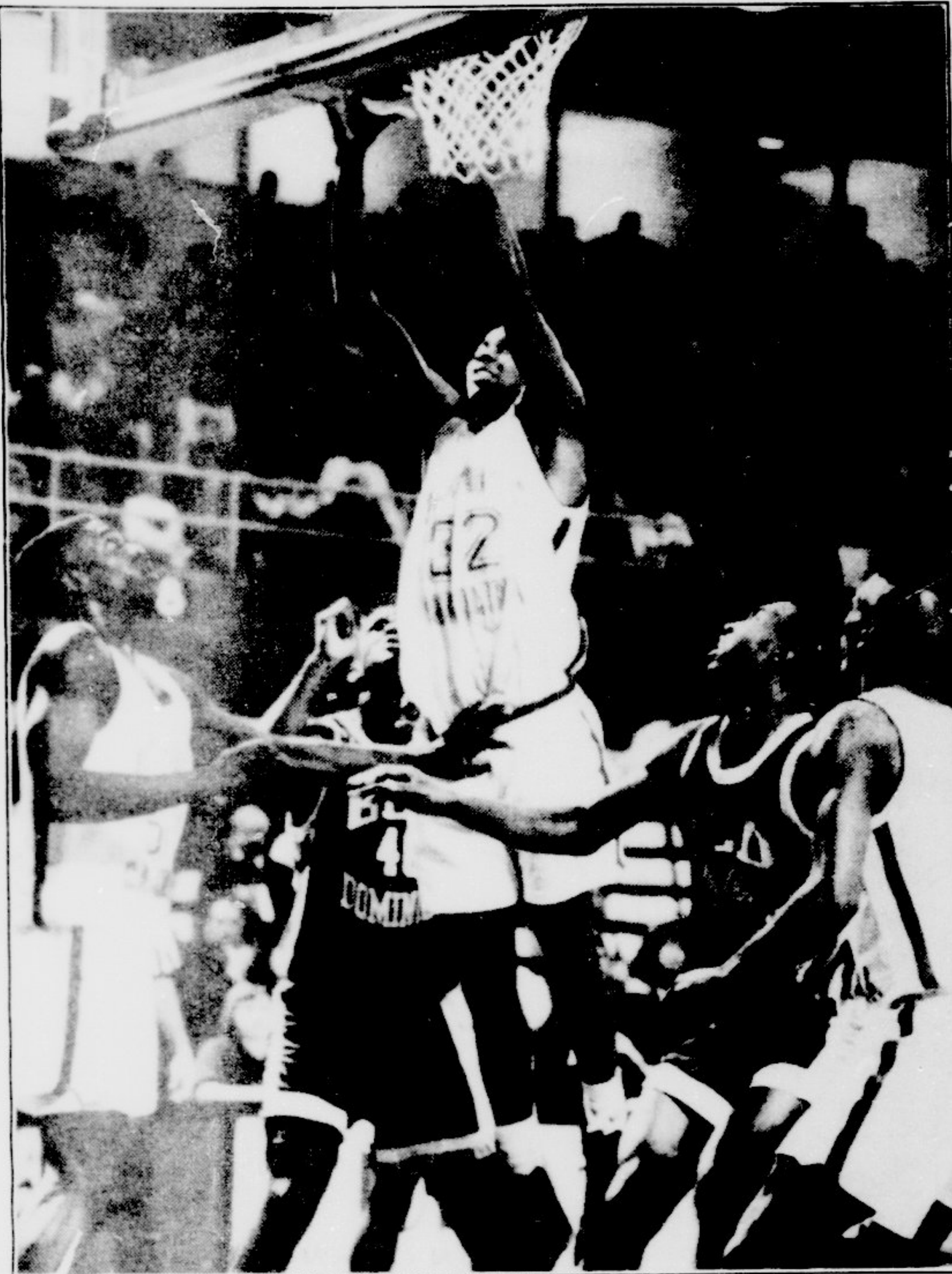


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The win is the third straight victory for ECU. They are 10-5 overall and are in first place in the CAA with a 4-1 record.

"We had a good second-half," said Head coach Pat Pierson. "We were more patient, and we hit three-three pointer; that helped us a lot."

Gaynor O'Donnel connected for 14 second-half points and hit the team's lone three pointer. She finished with 18 points and five assists.

Tonya Hargrove led the Lady Pirates with a team high 20 points and 10 boards.

ECU trailed the Lady Camels 29-26 at the half. Campbell stretched their lead to five off two quick buckets. O'Donnel then drove in for a layup, nailed a three and then had a steal, dishing it to Toina Coley for a lay up giving the Lady Pirates the lead.

That was the turning point for

ECU and the Lady Camels never held another lead.

"We decided to switch up on the defense," Pierson said. "I didn't know if it would work, but obviously it did. It kept them confused."

"Despite being down at the half, we kept our composure and played well as a team."

ECU went on a nine point run before Campbell's Lisa Allison snapped the streak with a 10-foot jumper. Allison had a game high 23 points and nine rebounds.

The Lady Pirates again went on another run. They scored 13 points and held Campbell scoreless for almost four minutes.

ECU had 45 rebounds, 14 steals and shot 73 percent from the free throw line.

Coley again had a strong defensive performance for the Lady Pirates. She had four steals, and remains second in the CAA in steals.

ECU plays number 21-ranked N.C. State Wednesday night at 7 p.m. in Minges.

To date, the Lady Wolfpack leads ECU in the series 19-5. So far, the Lady Pirates are 6-1 in Minges Coliseum, averaging 78.1 points at home.



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Tonya Hargrove for the Lady Pirates blocks a shot in the team's 78-60 win over George Mason Jan. 20. The Lady Pirates defeated Campbell Saturday, 79-64, and are in first place in the CAA.

Redskins

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down the NFL's most explosive offense until the Redskins had that lead.

It sacked Jim Kelly five times, got four interceptions — two by Edwards, one of five Plan B free agents who start on defensive coordinator Richie Petitbon's unit. It also forced a fumble in helping coach Joe Gibbs to his third Super Bowl win, tied with San Francisco's Bill Walsh and one behind Pittsburgh's Chuck Noll on the all-time list.

It held Thurman Thomas, the league's MVP this year, to just 10 yards in eight carries through the first three quarters, limiting the league's leading running game to just 15 yards over that period and without a rushing first down until midway through the third.

And it set up 13 second-half points that helped put away the game.

One defensive key came on the first play of the second half when Gouveia returned an interception forced by Collins' blitz to the one. That set up Gerald Riggs' second 1-yard TD run for a 24-0 lead.

The next came when Mays sacked Kelly, forcing a fumble that was recovered by Stokes. That set up Chip Lohmiller's 25-yard field goal that made it 34-10 six seconds into the fourth quarter. And the third was Edwards' second interception, tipped to him by Martin Mayhew and returned 35 yards. That set up Lohmiller's 39-yard field goal for 37-10.

That more than made up for Buffalo's one quick offensive spurt — a run of 10 points that followed the Gouveia-Riggs touchdown.

And even then the defense contributed, stopping the Bills at the three-yard-line and forcing them to settle for Scott Norwood's 21-yard field goal that made it 24-3.

Then Thomas capped an 55-

yard TD drive with a 1-yard run. The score was set up by a 29-yard pass interference call.

The game got off to a bizarre start and continued that way through the first quarter.

First, Buffalo's Brad Daluiso was forced to kick off twice because his first was ruled an "inadvertent kickoff" because referee Jerry Markbreit was out of position. And, Thomas missed the Bills' first two offensive plays because he couldn't find his helmet under the Buffalo bench.

Washington then blew two scoring chances.

Rypien hit Monk in the back of the end zone, but replay official Cal Lepore overturned the TD because Monk's foot was on the rear line. It was the first touchdown reversed by replay in Super Bowl history.

Lohmiller came in for a 19-yard field goal attempt, but the snap was mishandled.

But Buffalo was going nowhere.

Even though the Bills got good field position early, they didn't get into the Redskins' territory until 3:10 remained in the half. That drive, typically, was aborted by an 11-yard sack by Buck.

Beebe also dropped a pass in the end zone in the third quarter drive.

Washington finally made it 3-0 1:58 into the second quarter on Lohmiller's 34-yarder.

The Skins got the ball right back after a 23-yard punt by Chris Mohr and finally took it to the end zone, going to the no-huddle and driving 51 yards on five plays. Rypien hit Byner in the flat, he caught it at the 7 and dove into the end zone.

Then Green picked off Kelly on his own 45 and five plays later it was 17-0. Riggs went over from the 1 after Rypien hit Gary Clark for 34 yards.

Fight

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There was a bit of controversy to end the match.

Early in the third round, referee Terry Rich halted the fight, giving Stanton an apparent TKO after she knocked De La Sierra down for the third time. Rules state that a bout should be stopped if a contestant is knocked down three times in the same round.

After conferring with the judges, Rich agreed to let the ladies finish their match. De La Si-

erra proceeded to show great determination and heart in finishing the fight.

"Denise completely abandoned her game plan," commented Bill McDonald, De La Sierra's trainer and promoter of the event. "She had planned to kick and move, not giving Stanton a target. She just got nervous."

In other fights, Mark Chang won a decision over Phil Holmes, in the 150 pound class. In the 125 pound match, Grady Crumpler knocked Earl Sullivan out in the

first round. Keith Emanuel registered a third round TKO of Dereck Longley in the heavyweight division.

Daniel Bradley fell to John Royal in the 165 pound class. Another heavyweight match saw Ronnie Copeland win a decision over Ronnie Simpson. Danny Daniels of Greenville dominated Leon "The Rabbit" Hinnant in the super lightweights.

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