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President denies rape

The job performance of University of Southern Florida President Frank T. Borkowski was recently questioned after a star athlete was allowed to continue playing after being accused of rape.

A report by the Florida Board of Regents said officials at the school knew that six women had reported being harassed, battered or raped by athlete Marvin Taylor, but withheld information to allow Taylor to continue playing.

"Marvin was the guy who got them to the NCAA," said Billy Newland, managing editor of the student newspaper. "He was the best point guard we ever had (and) I think these (administrators) were good men making bad decisions."

Two administrators resign

Two administrators at City College in New York recently resigned their positions after a mayor's report partially blamed them for the deaths of nine people at a celebrity basketball game in December.

Jean Charles, director of co-curricular life, and George McDonald, vice president for student affairs, both stepped down from their jobs at the school after the report was released.

The report blamed police, promoters, the student government association, the crowd, City College and City University for the stampede that caused the deaths.

Officials offer apology

Western Montana College sent a letter of apology to Rocky Mountain College and its basketball team for racial slurs shouted at black and Native American basketball players during two separate basketball games.

Witnesses said four or five fans taunted two black players and two Native American players from Rocky Mountain's team.

"A formal apology has been issued to the players," said Monica Hildreth, a spokesperson for Western Montana College.

The disruptive fans were not removed from the game because security officials said they did not hear them.

MTSU rejects condoms

Officials at Middle Tennessee State University recently rejected a student government proposal to install condom machines in every campus residence hall.

Vice President for Student Affairs Robert LaLance said Health Services will provide students with condoms if they need them.

"This has nothing to do with being prudish or backward," LaLance said.

The proposal stated that the condom machines would provide protection from unwanted pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases.

"We're going to try to put it through again," said Toby Gilley, speaker for the SGA Senate. "With AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, I don't see how any measure could be enough."

N.C. State student dies

A 21-year-old political science major at N.C. State died recently of meningitis.

Nicole Nora Johnson planned to go to law school after she graduated from N.C. State next year. After this semester, Johnson would have been only four hours short of graduating.

"She was a very serious student," said Sanford H. Kessler, Johnson's academic advisor.

The university plans to recognize Johnson's degree work with a certificate of scholarship, and Kessler is planning to meet with school officials to decide whether to award Johnson her degree posthumously.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

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Vandals destroy African-American display

By Jeff Becker
Staff Writer

A bulletin board in Jarvis Hall depicting African-American awareness was set on fire about 2 a.m. Thursday, Feb. 20.

The bulletin board, located in the west wing, displayed the words "Get Together to Celebrate African-American Awareness" written over black and white pieces of a jigsaw puzzle. The fire destroyed about half of the display before residents were able to extinguish the flames.

Public Safety has no leads in the crime.

Kara Permisohn, Jarvis Hall council president, constructed the bulletin board and planned to enter it in a campus-wide contest sponsored by the Residence Hall Association. Permisohn said she believes the fire was racially motivated.

"I think that somebody was obviously offended with the bulletin board," she said. "I believe they took it upon themselves to do something about it."

According to Brian

Brookshire, resident adviser of the west wing, bulletin boards are common targets for vandals.

"It is not uncommon for a bulletin board to be ripped down, but a fire is a little different," Brookshire said. "I don't know if racism was the motive, but it is certainly a possibility. There is a lack of respect for property and people in residence halls."

David Hunter is one of two African-Americans who live on the west wing. He said the fire was a childish act that shows racism still exists in society.

"Some people don't respect African-American month or blacks in general," he said.

"In eight years we will be in the 21st century. The same crap has been going on for decades."

The remains of the bulletin board have been left on display by the residence hall staff. Four copies of the Resident Education Hall Incident Report explaining the situation have been stapled to the bulletin board along with Permisohn's

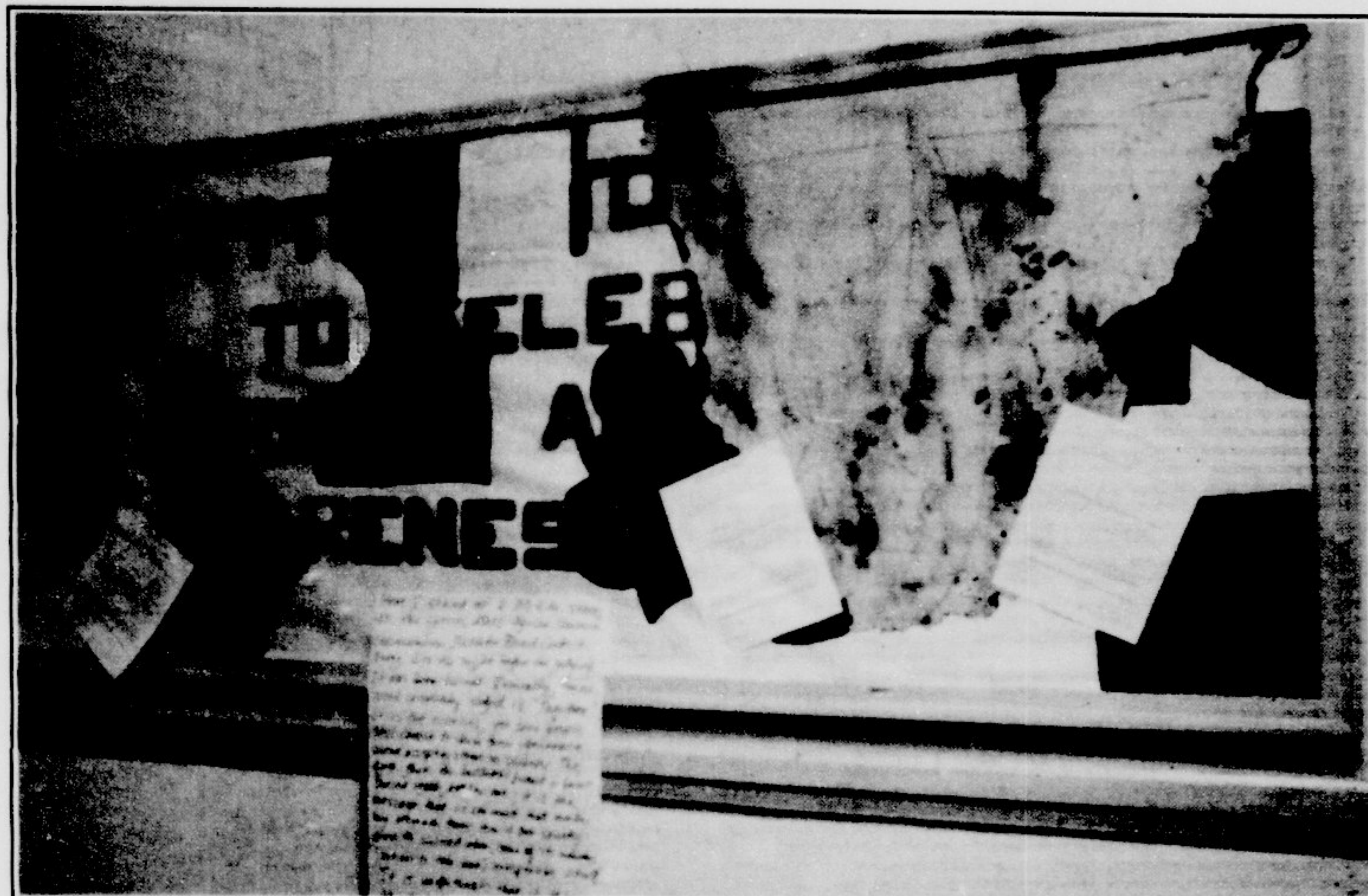


Photo by Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

A bulletin board in Jarvis Hall promoting African-Awareness month fell victim to arson last Thursday. Kara Permisohn, president of the hall council, stapled her thoughts to the board after the fire.

thoughts just after the fire.

"How is our society to succeed when some of its members continue to take such irrespon-

sible actions," she wrote. "It is unfortunate that it takes an incident like this to really promote awareness."

A reward has been offered for information leading to the conviction of the arsonist(s). Call Public Safety at 757-6150.

Hospitality club holds fair

By Marjorie Pitts
Staff Writer

The Hospitality Management Association will hold its first Job Fair on Tuesday, Feb. 25 with 17 booths and a guest speaker.

The Hospitality Management Association is a new club at ECU which represents students who are studying hotel and restaurant management.

Although the Job Fair is for hospitality students, but all interested students are welcome. The Job Fair will be held in the Human Environmental Science Building in the Van Landingham Room. Booths will be opened from 9 a.m. to noon, and from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.

John Canterino, associate professor of Human Environmental Sciences at ECU will speak

at 1:30 p.m.

"Our speaker, Dr. John Canterino, an industry mogul, will share his experiences and knowledge concerning the hospitality industry," said Laralyn Turk, president and founder of the Hospitality Association.

"We're real excited about our first Job Fair, Turk said. "There are going to be representatives from several local and state organizations, so it will be a great opportunity for students to get some valuable contacts and information."

Representatives from restaurants and hotels attending the Job Fair include: Hyatt Hotel in Charlotte, Sheraton Hotel in Raleigh, Marriot Hotel in Raleigh, The Hilton in Raleigh and Promise Management in Raleigh.

Some Greenville represen-

tatives include: Kentucky Fried Chicken, Holiday Inn, Taco Bell and Margeaux's. There will also be a booth representing Kings Dominion, an amusement park near Richmond, Va.

Since Turk started the Hospitality Management Association in 1990 it has grown to 35 members. Last semester some members of HMA traveled to Richmond, Va., stayed at the Marriot Courtyard and toured restaurants and hotels.

HMA held a canned-food drive for the Battered Women's Shelter, and has had many car washes. In March, some members of HMA will go to Washington, D.C. to tour fine restaurants and hotels.

The dues for the HMA are \$12 per year. The rest of the money needed comes from SGA funds and fund raisers.

New center presents cultural showcase

By Angela DeRosia
Senior News Writer

On April 30 the Eastern Carolina Multicultural Center will present a Multicultural Showcase at the Greenville Hilton.

For \$15 per person, those attending can expect a celebrity ribbon cutting, a multicultural dinner, entertainment, door prizes and an auction.

The Board of Directors named a kickoff committee to be headed by DiAnne Bowen of WNCT-TV.

"Since we are planning many more cultural events, we will not attempt to cram everything in this one show," Bowen said.

Membership opportuni-

ties will be available to those interested. Proposed membership categories are: a donation of \$5,000 for sponsors, over \$1,000 for patrons, \$500-\$1,000 for supporters, \$25-\$499 for members and \$10 for students.

The event will be open to the public.

Various cultures will be represented on the menu as well as in the entertainment. On Feb. 28, members from the center will appear on Carolina Today to introduce the event to the public.

The center hopes to provide understanding of the 40 different cultures within Pitt County as well as others outside the county through exhibits and activities for the public.



Photo by Jill Cherry — ECU Photo Lab

Demolition derby

Bulldozers demolished this house on Charles and Ninth streets Monday in order to make way for a new parking lot.

Exchange programs offer endless opportunities

By Elizabeth Shimmel
Staff Writer

Many students only dream of spending part of their college career in a foreign country or even another state, but the opportunities for these kinds of experiences are endless through ECU's Center for International Programs.

The center offers more than 100 international exchanges around the world, as well as over 107 national exchanges.

Many of these exchange programs require students to pay only their regular ECU tuition plus the host school's cost for room and board.

For those willing to pay out-of-state tuition, there are "endless study abroad programs," said Stephanie Evancho, Study Abroad/National Student Exchange coordinator.

Three years ago, approximately five students per semester participated in the program. Currently, ECU has about 30 students participating in exchanges.

"It is a growing trend in the United States to study abroad," Evancho said, and she is hoping this will attract more students to the exchange opportunities available at ECU.

Not only do students receive ECU credits for the courses they take while they are at another university, but students are also given a first-hand look at cultural and geographic differences within the United States and around

the world.

One good way to experience these differences is by traveling on weekends or school breaks during the exchange.

ECU student Marjorie Bazluki spent one year at the University of Strathclyde in Glasgow, Scotland, and said that traveling was one of the best ways for her to learn about that part of the world.

"During my year in Scotland, I traveled to many Scottish cities, as well as to England, Ireland, France, Monaco, Belgium and Luxembourg, but that travel is all part of education," Bazluki said.

Most exchange students also say that learning about themselves is some of the best education they receive.

"(My) year abroad taught me a few things about myself," Bazluki said. "I learned that I can do things that I admire when other people do them, and that I am the determining factor in what I can achieve."

Many students express an interest in participating in the program, but I think it is very difficult to be accepted as an exchange student.

Evancho said she wants students to know the requirements include: a cumulative 2.5 grade point average, current full-time enrollment at ECU and status as a sophomore, junior or senior at the time of the exchange.

Besides personal growth and an extensive cultural education, there are See Exchange, page 2

CRIME SCENE

Two females caught urinating in public; both given verbal warnings

Feb. 18
0011—Flanagan: Investigative traffic stop.
0015—Garrett Hall: Assisted Greenville officer with traffic stop.

Feb. 19
0213—Administered breathalyzer tests for Greenville Police Department.
1409—College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for having expired tags. Student given verbal warning.

Feb. 19
0052—Jones Hall: Checked out vehicle on tow list. Vehicle removed from campus.
0155—Jarvis Hall: Fire alarm activated. Same caused by someone setting a bulletin board on fire.
1108—College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for investigation. Same car with no visible tags. Cleared.
1205—Police Department: Vehicle moved. Dispute settled.
1255—Jones Hall: Non-student given verbal warning for expired inspection sticker.
1559—Allied Health: Vehicle stopped. Student given campus citation for speeding and one-way-street violation.

Feb. 20
2028—Scott Hall: Checked out subject soliciting. Subject banned from campus.
2104—Jarvis Hall: Vehicle towed.
2127—Christenbury Memorial Gym: Assisted rescue. Subject transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital.
2136—Tyler Hall: Banned subject reported on grounds.
0109—Fletcher Hall: Report of prank phone calls. No report taken at this time.
0633—10th Street and College Hill Drive: Vehicle stopped for one-way street violation. Student given a campus citation.
1630—Allied Health: Checked out reference to an animal problem. Same cleared.
1630—Jarvis Hall: Report of a skateboard violation. Student given a verbal warning.

Feb. 21
0034—Mendenhall Student Center: Investigated two females urinating in public. Both given verbal warnings.
0037—Minges Coliseum: Report of suspicious activity. Same unfounded.
0045—Hardee's: Vehicle stopped for suspicious activity and careless and reckless. Subject given verbal warning.
0109—10th Street: Vehicle stopped southeast of Umstead Hall. Subject given verbal warning for suspicious activity by Mendenhall Student Center.
0123—Jones Hall: Student given campus citation for speeding and border-line DWI.

Crime Scene is taken from official Public Safety Logs.

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7:30 PM

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many other ways for students to benefit from an exchange experience. "An exchange is especially helpful in a now, more competitive job market," Evancho said. "Any outside experience is going to be helpful."

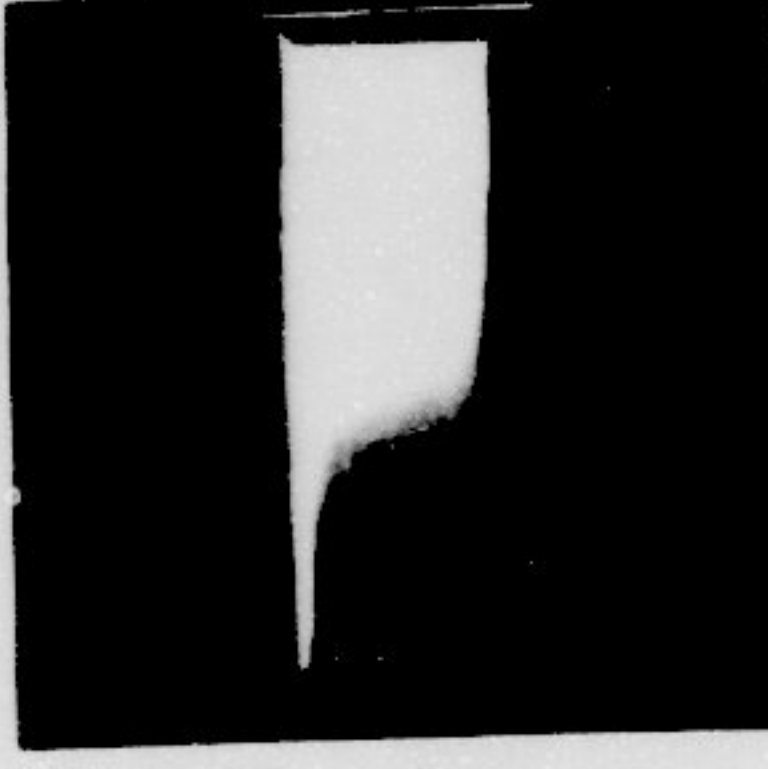
Although many programs are nearing their deadlines, students are still able to become eligible for many of them.

Those interested in further information on national or international exchange programs should contact Evancho at 757-6769.

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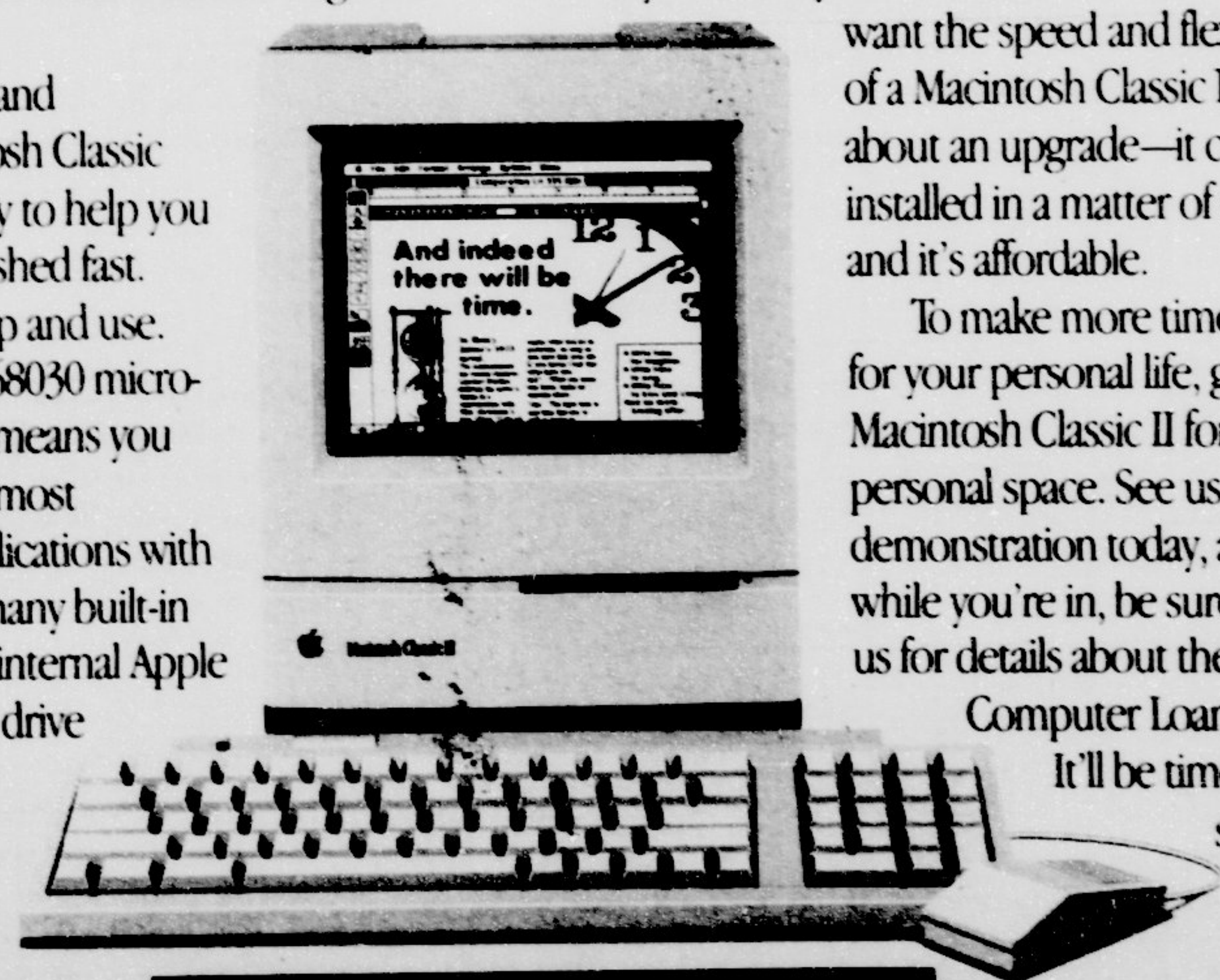
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JOHN: Happy 21st Birthday! Don't get too crazy - it's a school night! Nicki.

CLIFFORD: I miss you! Love your BIG SIS!!

ROB: The keg beer would have tasted better in front of a bonfire. So much for our "immature" ideas. KEGS RULE!

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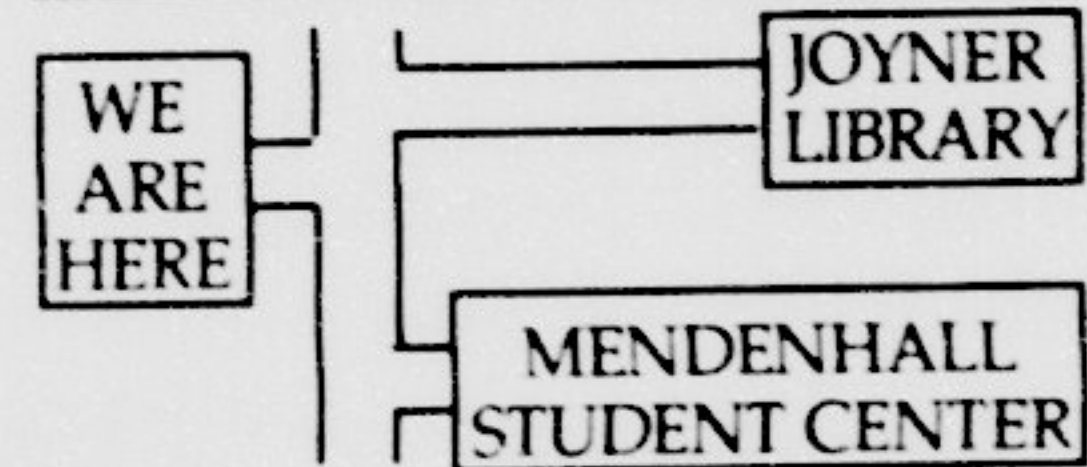
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Announcements

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Attention students: Anyone with a G.P.A. of 3.0 or better who is interested in Gamma Beta Phi, an honor fraternity and service organization, please call Dena Price at 931-8282.

HOSPITALITY MGMT. ASSOC.
HMA is looking for a responsible and dedicated person, preferably a Hospitality major, interested in the secretary assistant job for the club. Great opportunity and lots of fun! Call 931-7399 if interested.

CATCH ALL OF THE ACTION!
Be a volunteer timer at the CAA Swimming and Diving Championships. ECU is hosting the Colonial Athletic Association Swimming and Diving Championships Feb. 26, 27, 28, and 29. Timers are needed for Feb. 27, 28 from 10:15 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6:15 to 9 p.m. Also Feb. 29, from 10:15 to 2 p.m. and from 5:15 to 8:30 p.m. Refreshments will be provided and if three sessions are worked you will receive a CAA Swimming and Diving T-shirt. To volunteer please call Stewart Esposito at 758-8415 or Matt Maloney at 757-4532.

GROUP ADVISING FOR PRE-OT STUDENTS
There will be advising every third Tuesday of each month from 12 p.m.

to 2 p.m. in room 203 Belk building. Please see the video at either Joyner or Brody libraries before you come for advising.

DOWN EAST CYCLING CLUB
Local Cycling Team seeking new members for 92-93 racing squad, all levels and Cats (IV - I). Sponsorship and limited perks included. For more information call Miles 752-0012, Bill 758-8616/ Eric 830-0435.

GAMMA BETA PHI
Gamma Beta Phi members: our next meeting is Feb. 26 in Mendenhall room 244 at 5 p.m. Officers meet at 4:15 p.m.

JOB SEARCH WORKSHOP
Career Services announces a workshop designed to help prospective graduates find employment in a tight job market. A variety of strategies will be discussed and handouts will be available. The program will be held in Bloxton House on Feb. 25 at 4 p.m. and Feb. 27 at 2 p.m.

SOCIETY FOR ADVANCEMENT IN MANAGEMENT
The Society for the Advancement in Management would like to invite all majors interested in business to come to our meeting Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 3:30 in GC 1028. There will be speakers discussing today's job market. Refreshments will be served.

SIGMA PI
Get ready for the Chili Bowl, Greeks! Sigma Pi is sponsoring the first annual chili cook-off. It will be a blast! Thanks to all who are already participating. Feb. 27. Questions call 830-9273.

SOCIOLOGICAL SOCIETY
There will be a meeting of the ECU sociological society on Tuesday, Feb. 25 at 12:15 p.m. in Brewster D-301. All members are expected to attend. Also, anyone interested in joining ECUS is welcome. Lunch will be provided.

WINDSURFING I WORKSHOP
Interested in windsurfing? Recreational Services will hold a windsurfing I workshop on Feb. 27 at 7:30 p.m. in Christenbury Gym pool. For more information, call 757-6387.

LIBRARY SCIENCE 1000
Second block classes of LIBS 1000 will begin on March 2. This will include sections 21-40. The following is a schedule of when each class will begin: March 2 (MW), March 3 (TTH), March 2 (Monday night class), March 4 (Wednesday night class).

ALPHA PHI SIGMA
Alpha Phi Sigma, National Criminal Justice Honor Society, is scheduled to have their next meeting on March 2,

1992 at 5 p.m. in 218 Ragsdale. Anyone interested is invited to attend. If you have any questions contact Melissa Smith, President, at 931-7569.

H.M.S. CAPTAIN CONTROVERSY

On Friday, Feb. 28, Dr. Stanley Sandler will be giving his presentation on the "H.M.S. Captain Controversy." Launched in 1869, this experimental turret ship withstood concerns about her stability until she capsized in a severe gale in 1870, taking her designer and 471 others down with her. Dr. Sandler is the Command Historian of the Kennedy Special Warfare Center of the United States Army, located in Fort Bragg, North Carolina. He is also the author of *The Emergence of the Modern Capital Ship*.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS ASSOCIATION
There will be a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 27th at 5:30 p.m.

CRAZY LAZY WATER DAYS
If you love the water, don't miss out on Recreational Services Crazy Lazy Water Days! Four person teams will participate in wacky water games. If interested please attend an important information meeting on March 3 at 5 p.m. in Biology 103. For more information call 757-6387.

PHI SIGMA TAU

Phi Sigma Tau (National Honor Society/Philosophy Club) is sponsoring an Ethics forum on the question of privacy, both from the perspective of the students/employees and from the perspective of the university/employers. The panel will be made up of two faculty members Dr. Rick McCarty and Dr. Frank Murphy, of the Philosophy department and two students. All are invited and encouraged to attend. The Ethics Forum will be held at Mendenhall Room 244, Feb. 25 at 7 p.m.

RETURNING ADULT STUDENT ASSOCIATION

The Returning Adult Student Association (RASA) will have a meeting on Thursday, Feb. 27, at 5:30 p.m. in General Classroom Building, Room 3013. The purpose of this meeting is to form committees and establish organizational goals. All interested students are encouraged to attend.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

FOR FEB. 25-MARCH 2 1992
THURS., Feb. 27, Mike Dixon, piano, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7 p.m., free), and Eric Greene, voice, Senior Recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 9 p.m., free). FRI., Feb. 28, Black History Concert/Workshop featuring Leslie Burrs, Guest artist in flute and jazz, and the Leslie Burrs Quartet (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free)

and a Flute Workshop (2 p.m. to 4 p.m., free) SUN., March 1, Faculty Recital featuring Charles Bath, piano (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m., free).

INTRODUCTION TO MEDITATION

A four week class in meditation techniques and philosophy will begin at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Feb. 27, in Room N109 of the Howell Science Complex. All are invited. Bring a cushion and wear comfortable clothing. For information call Stephen Jalickee at 830-3792.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

The Physics Club will be meeting every Thursday at 1 p.m. Any students interested are encouraged to attend. Any questions call Steve at 830-3792.

OFFICE OF HEALTH PROMOTION AND WELL-BEING

The Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being presents "The Lunch n' Learn Series". Wednesday, Feb. 26, 12:15 p.m. to 1 p.m., MSC Multi-Purpose Room, "How the Grass Can Be Greener on Your Side." Bring your lunch and join us. Al Hight, urban horticulturist, Pitt County Agricultural Extension Service, will provide us with tips on developing and maintaining a healthy lawn.

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OPINION

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Grading system could be a plus

Last month, North Carolina State University, despite outcries from its student body, took a step toward joining the ranks of many colleges across the country which use a plus/minus grading system.

The NCSU Faculty Senate's Academic Policy Committee passed resolution in favor of the proposed grading system which will allow professors to grade their students from A plus to D minus. The resolution will allow students to attain a 4.3 GPA, an average granted by only two other universities in the country.

Shortly after the decision, the N.C. State student government passed a resolution voicing their opposition to the newly implemented system, citing studies which show plus/minus grading to hurt students more than help them.

Proponents of a stricter system argued that the study is flawed providing an inaccurate picture of the system.

The debate of the plus/minus system on the campus of NCSU should cause our students and faculty to examine our own

system. Would it prove beneficial for our campus to follow in the footsteps of NCSU and adopt a similar system?

Logic would purport that the plus/minus system should neither hurt nor hinder students. The outcome of the adoption would simply be a more accurate description of one's work in a class. The number of times a student's grade would be worsened by a minus, would be counterbalanced by the number of times a plus would help a grade.

It would seem that the only people who could object to the system are those who enjoy being lazy in a class but do not enjoy reaping their justified grade. Those who should be angered by the plus/minus system's nonexistence are students who excel in a course, but receive the same grade as those who produce lesser work.

Regardless of one's position in the argument, the issue should be discussed. For too long, this campus has gone without an effective way to accurately portray the grades of its students.

Letters to the Editor

Definition of rape changes

To The Editor:

Mike Tyson's recent "rape" conviction stimulates thought about an alleged phenomenon known as "date rape" (or "acquaintance rape"). "Date rape" doesn't refer just to forcibly compelled acts of intercourse. According to some of those who believe in date rape, such as the author of the training manual for Swarthmore's College Acquaintance Rape Prevention Workshop, "inappropriate innuendo" is a form of date rape!

One of the more disturbing features of the movement to persuade us of the existence of this new "crime" is that you don't even have to think you've been raped to be a victim of "date rape." According to a typical piece of radical feminist propaganda, posted on an office door on the fourth floor of Brewster Building, "...most campus rapes are committed by someone the victim knows, so she may think it doesn't count ... So if this has happened to you, please report it."

In my opinion, only someone with a sick mind would want to encourage women who don't think they've been raped (or perhaps harassed) to accuse men of "rape" (or "harassment"). But that is the mentality of many feminists. Under the guise of preventing rape they seek to so widen the definition of rape as to unfairly stigmatize normal heterosexual interaction. The definition of "rape" becomes so broad as to become a meaningless rhetorical flourish. Feminists aren't simply interested in preventing genuine violence against women; they wish to exploit occasional acts of violence in order to claim universal victimization. Only in this way can they provide a pseudo-justification for their demands for preferential treatment.

The process is by now a familiar one: First one creates a non-existent crime, then one asserts that it is commonplace, seeks law to counter it, demands funding to fight it, and then claims men have always been responsible for it in the first place. As in most feminist arguments, illusion and rhetoric take the place of reality. Asserting profound insight, their actual goal is the incitement of antagonism between the sexes. It's their chief raison d'être.

Radical feminists don't want equality; they want division. They don't want justice; they want to criminalize traditional forms of sexual interaction. They don't want social harmony, since it's only by creating dissonance between the sexes that they can flourish.

They look at life through dirty spectacles. Consequently, all they see is dirt.

Steven Mandelker
Visiting Asst. Professor

Newspaper portrays sexist tendencies

To The Editor:

I would like to say that I commend The East Carolinian for equal treatment of women in your publication. I would like to, but I cannot.

In the Feb. 18 issue of The East Carolinian, there appeared The Fearless Primary Forecast. I think it is terrific that you asked the female mayor of Greenville for her "picks" for the primary; however, no other women were asked for their opinions concerning the political race. If Greenville's mayor was a male, you would not have had any women represented in this political pick "contest." You could have asked a female news caster, a female in the political science department (yes, there are some), or even a female from your own staff. You have six women staff members listed on your editorial page, yet it seems that you do not value their opinions much. If you don't respect the women on your staff, it is hard to believe that you value the opinions of any of the women here at ECU. You asked two editorial columnists for their opinions, and you even asked your director of advertising for his political picks, but yet you did not ask your female news editor for her opinion, nor did you ask any of the other female members of your staff for their political picks.

I assume that your primary forecast was a take-off of your Fearless Football Forecast; no women were included in that contest either. It seems that you are selling women short on this campus and in general. "You've come a long way" at The East Carolinian. Since the fall of last year you have gone from having one or two women in your staff to having a significant number working for your paper. They are significant in number, make them

significant in stature. If you showed more respect to the women of your staff, you would be making a good start toward greater equality for women in general. Come on Mr. Editor, the candidates may all be males, but there are millions of women voters out there, thousands of women politicians and government officials, and over 7,000 women students on this campus. They all need their voices heard. Let your female staff members be assets to your editorial content, not just names listed on your editorial page!

Shawna L. Ray
Sophomore
Psychology

(Editor's note — The editor apologizes for the careless oversight which has justly angered Ms. Ray and probably many other students on campus. Thanks to Ms. Ray's (and other's) observations, this newspaper will in the future concern itself with the views of a more mixed-gender composition.)

Appeals board defends decision

To The Editor:

This letter is written in response to Richard Paravella's recent letter to the editor concerning the Citations Appeals Board. The Citations Appeals Board reviewed Mr. Paravella's case and ruled to uphold the traffic ticket.

Mr. Paravella stated in his letter that he did not intend to park at Minges, yet that is what he did when he left his vehicle in the parking lot and went inside the building. Mr. Paravella further stated that he does not park on campus, yet the traffic office has record of a previous unregistered vehicle ticket in his name.

Mr. Paravella referred to this board as robots. The board members took the time and effort, as we do with all traffic appeals, to review Mr. Paravella's case and his written appeal statement. The board further researched traffic files to see if this incident was his first unregistered vehicle offense. The actions of the board in regard to Mr. Paravella's case can hardly be characterized as an automatic rubber stamp of approval by robots.

Where do you draw the line between having to purchase a \$70 parking sticker and abusing the system for quick stops on campus?

ECU Citations Appeals Board



You'll Get Nothing and Like It

Buchanan becomes democratic ally

Bully Boy bites again.

Editorial columnists have enjoyed many good laughs at George Bush's earlier scoff at being challenged by "some columnist" now that the president finds his campaign jeopardized by a mere political writer. Pat Buchanan's impressive showing of 37 percent in New Hampshire is still being dismissed by many Bush advocates, but the threat is real.

The situation can be depicted quite honestly by a metaphor for a now situation: the president has a mean little bulldog with a tight-jaw grip on his ankle—if he kicks the animal he'll lose face, and if he ignores it, his leg will bleed. There is nothing that Bush's strategists can do to campaign their way out of it.

Buchanan won't win the Republican seat with such percentages, but now much attention is focusing on what he will do to the party. Dan Quayle has been begging Republicans to not be so hasty in "sending the president a message," and on Brinkley's show George Will plainly asked Buchanan if he realized that he was dividing the Republican party.

Here I have to confess of my own misdeeds. Ever since Buchanan appeared as a candidate with his anti-Bush brigade, I've been pushing him on my Republican friends. Secretly, I hoped that Bush's crew would let loose their infamous mud-slinging on the willing Buchanan, and he would be charged, spiteful votes cast, and meanwhile my candidate (still Bill Clinton) would slip past the furor and head to the White House. I should have known those wily Republicans would eventually have caught on, dam it.

Bush has been smart to not kick the dog and stir up the pack, but he

By
Parker
Editorial
Columnist

cannot ignore the mutt and look good either. Every sting Buchanan delivers makes Bush shaky, and remember, he still hasn't personally recovered from that "wimp" image of four years ago that made him take cheap shots at Dan Rather. Instead of rebuking Buchanan (or to use the now-trendy word, "rebuff" as popularized by George himself), Bush turns vehement each time to those fall guys, "the Democratic Congress," and with each avoidance, Buchanan capitalizes.

The Democrats couldn't have a better hitman on their team. Years of editorial work have honed Buchanan's argumentative skills far beyond those of the incumbent's team. For Bush to debate Buchanan would be suicide. Bully Boy is an excellent rhetorician—he can turn any presidential statement around to its weak side and uses scathing yet clever analogies such as the "King George" device to great function.

So far the best Bush has offered to deter the beast is to sack Dan Quayle on him.

The best analogy I can give for that is to say it's like sacking Dan Quayle on Pat Buchanan.

So Bush finds himself in a strange position, being attacked from within. The Iran/Contra fiasco was easier to shake than this.

What it appears he will do was foreshadowed last week when John Frohnmayer was dismissed. Since the National Endowment of the Arts made

such a good conservative target, Bush canned its head to give Buchanan less firepower. Now one wonders what other changes and dismissals the Bully will initiate through Bush.

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The Right Side

Pitzer too inexperienced for council

"Oh Golly! Someone help us poor, weak students. We're being persecuted by the city under a policy of containment!"

I'm really not sure what section of the city Mr. Patrick Pitzer lives in, but in mine I have yet to see a Nazi Storm Trooper attack innocent little college pupils for containment purposes. What exactly is this horrible relationship between the city and the student body all about? Is it the fact that we students aren't allowed to blare insipid music until 4 a.m. waking everyone nearby and not allowing them sleep?

Or could it be that we students aren't allowed room around downtown vomiting, urinating and beating on everything we see while in the midst of alcohol and drug inebriation? Maybe it's the third reich police that are constantly abusing and arresting innocent students who are simply trying to acquire a wholesome education. Yes, the list could go on and on ... whah!

These cries from certain students are really annoying to those of us who are trying to gain an education in four years or less. College is neither meant to be an academically stringent prison nor is it meant to be some drunken free-for-all with classes playing a minor part. I seriously doubt the conversations during city council meetings are along the lines of "let's see what else we can do to piss the students off."

There are reasons that these so called "Policies of Containment" exist. We wonderful students have shown in the past that we can't act

By
Nathan
Hicks
Editorial
Columnist

like normal, civil human beings and thus have to follow mandated guidelines because of it.

The idea of Pitzer being a part of the city council is completely absurd; it's rather just another asinine move by a student trying to make a martyr out of himself for a completely ridiculous cause. The city has done nothing unfair. Things are fine enough as they are without some student, still wet behind the ears, jumping into a situation in which at best he could only further aggravate the city council with inane requests from his so called "student-body."

It would be nice to believe that a sophomore student is standing up for his fellow classmates against an evil empire, but the fact remains that Pitzer-aged students are not wise enough to help make decisions that affect the broad-range of student diversity that Greenville contains. If that was the case, presidents, senators, governors, etc., would not have age requirements that have to be met. Sure this type of student representation is on a different scale than the state and federal level, but still the city council is not the forum for some bleeding-heart to fight for his cause (which is a cause that is not of wide-scale conviction).

The key word is student. We as students have not finished learning;

therefore we can't possibly know all we need to know to possess a strong fundamental base that is essential in making decisions whose ramifications affect several thousand people. Yet there are instances in which younger people are incredibly intelligent and make highly advanced progress in all sorts of fields including politics. And surely not to say Pitzer is a bonehead, but if this sort of political situation was his natural forte then he would not need to be a political science student today.

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According to the rich, famous and powerful recording artist, the trick to writing a multi-million-selling single is to repeat the song's title as many times as humanly possible.

"On my first big hit, 'U Can't Touch This,' I repeated the title about 500 times," Hammer told the reporters. "And when it went platinum about five hours after release, I knew I was on to something."

Hammer tested his theory on two recent smash-hit songs, "2 Legit 2 Quit" and the theme from the movie The Addams Family. On each track, Hammer repeated the respective song's titles about 1000 times. Proving Hammer's theory, each song went platinum in a matter of

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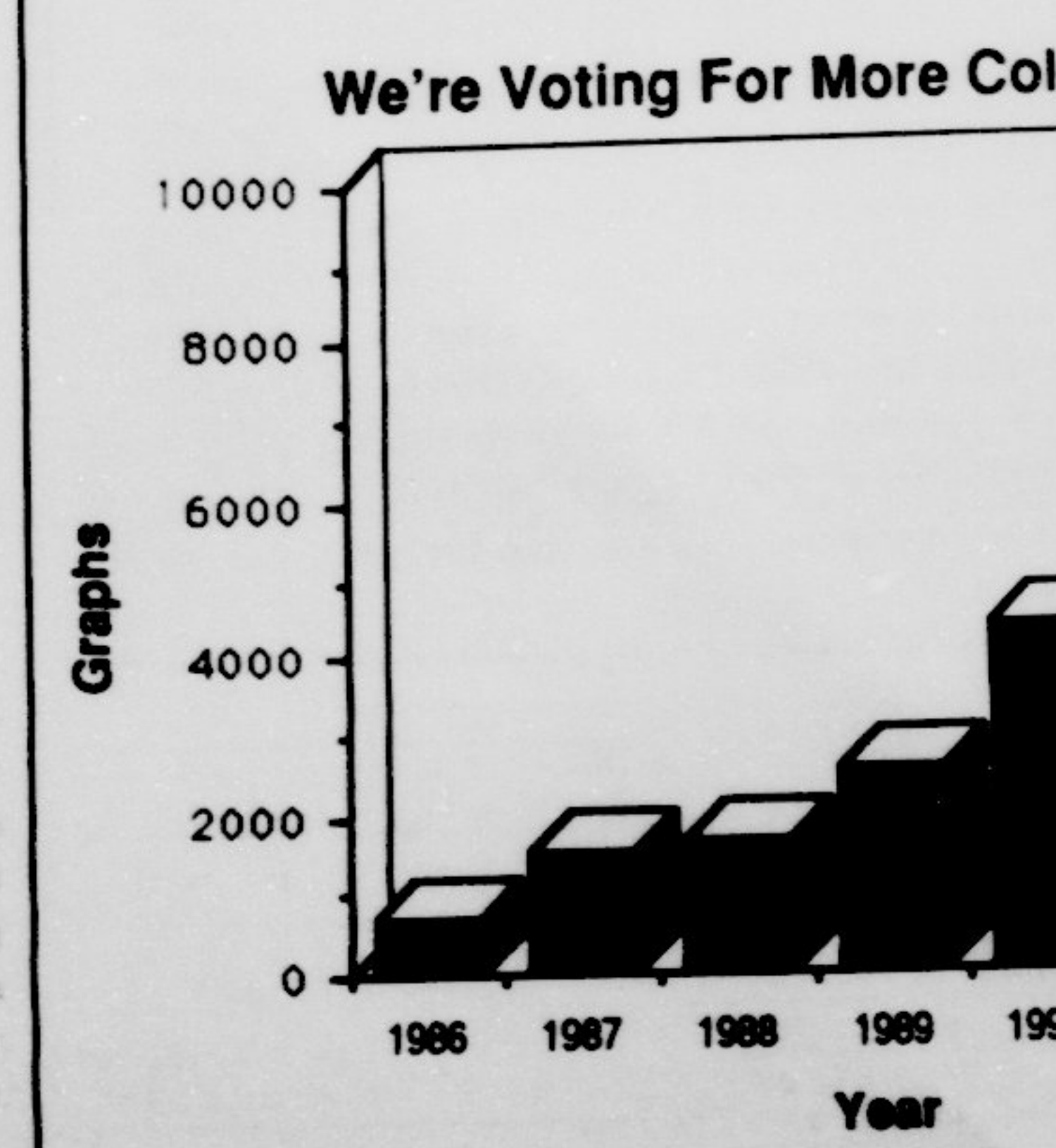
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The Clearly Labeled Satire Page

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And then it hit Allen like a ton of burritos. He asked himself, "Why drive all the way out to the Piazza or to Carolina West, when we can have the convenience of a shopping mall on campus?"

Traditionally, the senior class has given some really lame gifts. For instance, the 1988 class gave Chancellor Dick Achin a toaster oven. The lamest class gift of all time was a salt-lick post given by the class of 1973.

So Allen knew he had to be innovative when considering the 1992 class gift. And then, when standing in line at the Fillet of

Chicks, the idea hit him like a ton of feathers.

Allen's proposed \$92-million mall complex will dwarf the obsolete-before-it's-even-built \$18-million student recreation center. Stores included in the mall: a Sare's, a Blunder's and a Poison Ivey's. The lingerie chain Vicky's Dirty Secrets may also locate there.

Allen said that the mall will have extra-wide walking areas for ciderly tenured faculty with a penchant for speed-walking.

But the most exciting portion of the mall will be the eatery section, which will include a Darl's

(Anse's and Addie's boy), a Koppel House (where each waffle bears a striking resemblance to Ted Koppel's face) and an Earlvis Big Boy (in honor of the rotund media giant).

For the sweet-toothed, there will be an I Can't Believe I Really Put That Nasty Crap In My Mouth and a Submergin' Doughnuts (especially for Public Safety officers).

The only snag in the plan may be parking. According to Allen's critics, the three proposed parking spaces will not fully serve the needs of mall-goers.

"Parking may be a problem,

but who cares?" Allen said. "You can't find a place on this deity-forsaken campus anyway, so what's the difference?"

One other problem with building the mall will be finding the \$92 million required. As a first step in tackling the funding problem, the SAG has mandated that freshmen be rounded up and forced to participate in the building's construction.

"Of course, that won't totally solve the problem," said Allen. "We'll take donations, too."

When considering a name for the mall, Allen and his committee

thought long and hard, and then the decision hit them like a ton of books titled *Whom To Name A Building After*. Although only Earlvis Press is privy to the name, we will divulge it right now, just to ruin the unveiling ceremonies. The mall will be named after Ron Jeremy, a former ECU student and thoroughly obscure film actor.

Allen defended his decision to name such a huge and important project after someone almost completely unknown. "Look around you," said Allen. "Find me one ECU graduate who's a household name. Get my point?"

NBC unveils new method of predicting election results

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The American public has an insatiable appetite for information about the public's opinion of the presidential candidates.

In the past, TV networks and other news organizations have attempted to meet the public demand by repeatedly taking opinion polls. That practice led to taking "exit polls," which attempt to predict the results of an election by interviewing voters as they emerge from the voting booth.

But now even that practice is passé, according to NBC network president G.E. Pawn. Pawn sums up the election-prediction method of the '90s in one word: "Psychics."

"Public opinion polls only show you the public's opinion at the moment the poll was taken," notes Pawn, "and exit polls are necessarily incomplete. With psychics, we can know the exact results as far ahead as you want them."

Pawn believes that psychics can eventually replace elections altogether, providing the Ameri-

can public with their ideal situation: a comfortable certainty about the future, and no responsibility for it.

NBC currently is employing psychics to predict election results into the next century.

On the popular NBC morning show *Too Dazed*, noted psychic Jeanne Vixen predicted that Julia Roberts would run for president in 1996, but would be defeated by incumbent Shirley MacLaine.

As a bonus, Vixen predicted that *Too Dazed* co-host Brian Gumball would succeed Supreme

Court Justice Clarence Thomas. The seer further predicted that, by a staggering coincidence, Katie Curriculum (the show's other co-host) would be confirmed as a replacement for Justice Sandra Day O'Connor.

"And the person who is president at the time will claim that Gumball isn't being nominated just because he's replacing a black justice," Vixen mysteriously intoned. "And that Curriculum isn't being nominated just because she's replacing a woman. Gee, that's a shocker."

Poll results startle CEO

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A new Gallop poll released Monday shows that more than 99 percent of all Americans were not polled by the poll.

"Naturally, we're a little concerned about this result," said Frank Secretariat, Gallop's CEO. "A little concerned, and slightly worried. A little concerned, slightly worried, and a bit apprehensive. A little concerned, slightly worried, a bit apprehensive, and just a tad scared. A little concerned, slightly worried, a bit apprehensive, just a tad scared, and somewhat — well, you get the point."

Within minutes of the release of the poll data, an organization had sprung up to criticize pollsters.

"These numbers just show that pollsters are out of touch with the majority of Americans," gibbered Lee Murr, founder of Americans for Polling. Everybody. "We APEs demand that all Americans be empowered to participate in the process of being polled."

When Secretariat responded that polling all Americans would be prohibitively expensive and is mathematically unnecessary, Murr called the CEO a "white male fascist" and slapped him.

Rapper reveals secret of success

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At a press conference Monday, rap star Hammer told reporters the secret of his phenomenal success.

According to the rich, famous and powerful recording artist, the trick to writing a multi-million-selling single is to repeat the song's title as many times as humanly possible.

"On my first big hit, 'U Can't Touch This,' I repeated the title about 500 times," Hammer told the reporters. "And when it went platinum about five hours after release, I knew I was on to something."

Hammer tested his theory on two recent smash-hit songs, "2 Legit 2 Quit" and the theme from the movie *The Addams Family*. On each track, Hammer repeated the respective songs' titles about 1000 times. Proving Hammer's theory, each song went platinum in a matter of

hours.

Hammer has since patented the hit-making process, which will henceforth be known as "Hammering out a song."

Hammer is currently working with researchers to find out just how many times a single song's title can be packed onto a standard CD.

Current estimates are disappointing — only about a million repetitions, say some. But Hammer thinks it might be possible to use one-syllable song titles and advanced data compression routines to increase that figure by a factor of 1000.

With a billion repetitions per song, Hammer believes, his creations should go platinum within seconds of their release.

"And as CD technology improves," Hammer noted, "the sky's the limit." And then he repeated it: "The sky's the limit, the sky's the limit, the sky's the limit, the sky's the limit"

New slogan means business

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The crime-ridden Georgeville Apartments revealed their new advertising slogan Saturday: "Georgeville: Never a dull moment!"

The slogan will be featured in a series of television and newspaper advertisements, and will also be blazoned across area billboards.

The slogan is the brainchild of Adman Sleazeball, an advertising executive with a local company.

"The slogan's a basic advertising technique," Sleazeball said modestly. "When all you have to offer is crime, that's what you sell."

Georgeville has indeed been plagued with crime in recent weeks, and owner Sue Pervisor was beginning to get a little worried. She pins her hopes for the

troubled apartment complex's future solvency on the success of Sleazeball's campaign. So far, she's pleased with the slogan.

"It's a nice slogan," Pervisor said. "Looks nice tattooed on my arm like this, don't you think?"

Pervisor took time out of her busy schedule to talk about the nature of Sleazeball's plan. "A catchy slogan, an advertising blitz, sucker some dull-witted and impoverished students into signing long-term contracts — and bang! We're back in business," explained Pervisor.

There are already signs that the catchy new slogan could bring in more student residents.

"Never a dull moment, huh?" mused ECU student N. Genuous. "Catchy slogan ... sure, I'd move there — it's gotta be more exciting than the dorms."

TV lawsuits abound

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Michigan "Suicide Doctor" Jack Kevorkian, former heavy-weight boxing champion Mike Tyson, former Panamanian dictator Manuel Noriega and serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer have all filed suit against each other.

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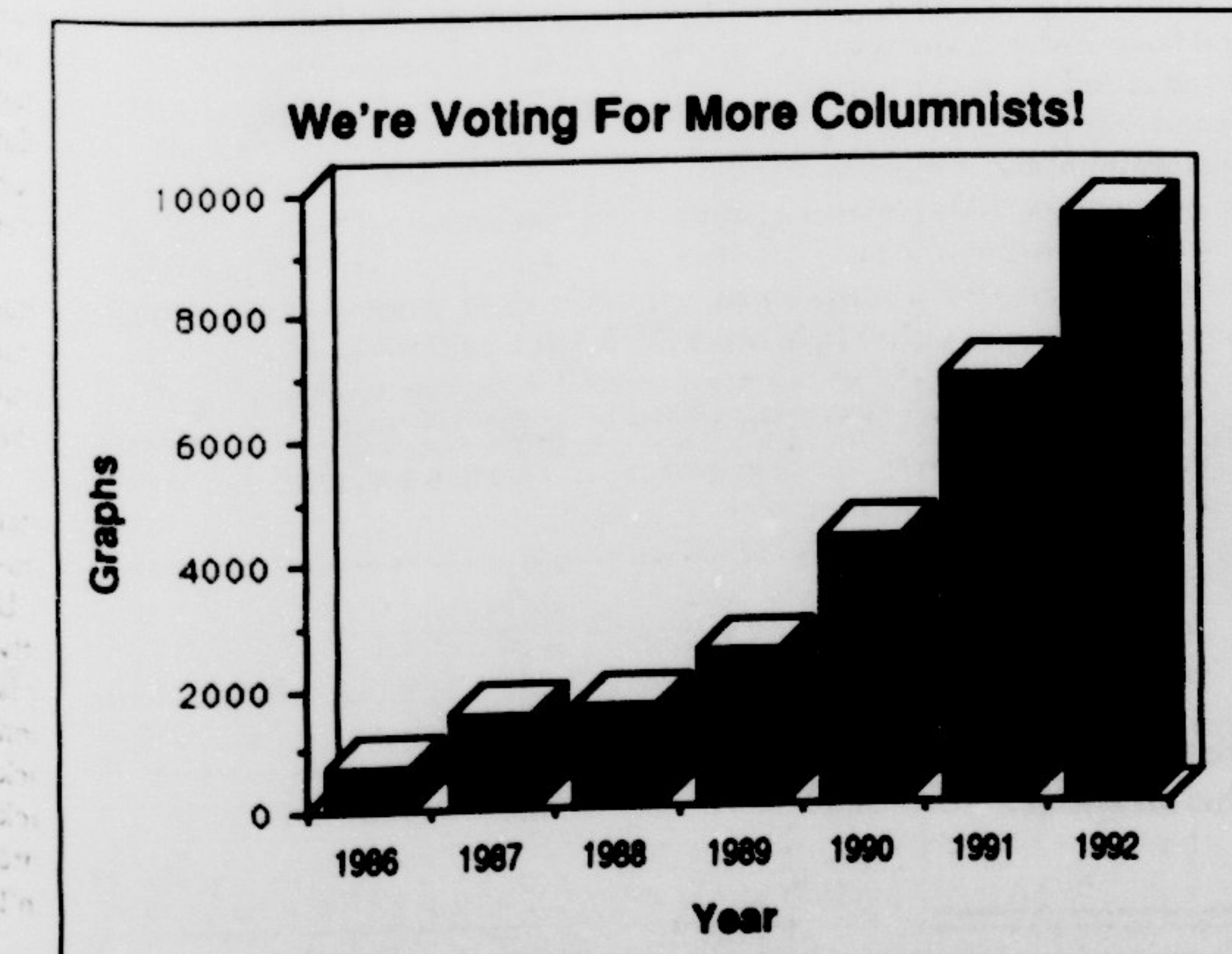
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"This is the future of TV," said enthusiastic NBC president G.E. Pawn.

However, backstage quarrelling may derail the show. Inside sources have revealed to The Amalgamated Press that Kevorkian and Dahmer have ganged up on their co-stars — Kevorkian was to convince them to commit suicide, then Dahmer would eat the evidence.

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Mini-satire for readers on the go

MEDICINE: FDA panel vote shocks the nation, as a group of men publicly declare that they don't want women to be able to have bigger breasts.

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ARTS: National Endowment for the Arts director John Frohnmayer leaves the NEA for the far more lucrative business of raising funds to oppose the organization.

It's Friday night at ECU.

Do you know what your local television station is doing?

Chances are it's showing the news — right now — engaging in a favorite activity of unscrupulous reporters faced with poor prospects during sweeps: misreporting and exaggerating.

In fact, they're probably exploiting a large segment of their potential viewers — college students — in order to bolster their ratings and their ad revenues, with no evident concern for the truth or for their own long-term relationship with the community they're supposedly in business to serve.

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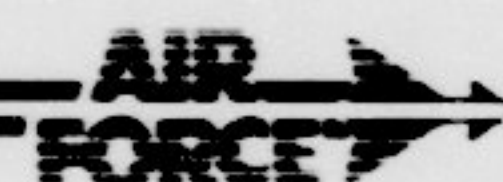
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69-57 with 23 seconds left. The Pirates closed the score, but not the game.

The first half was a turnover fest, with both teams committing turnovers.

"They (ODU) were really good, but we got so much backdoor that we won," Hargrove said.

ECU's players open, out, which allowed Hargrove to break out, which allowed Smith to add and Connie Smith to jump for a layup.

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Former ECU artist breaks into comic book industry

By Jeff Parker
Staff Writer

The comic book industry ranks as one of the hardest businesses to break into, in this country at least. Comics, despite its popularity, is still a relatively small field, and prospective writers and artists would usually have an easier time finding acting work in film. So when someone does find an outlet for their craft in the industry, then a particular level of success has been achieved.

The closest "local boy makes good" story is that of Mike Iverson, a former art student of East Carolina University. Iverson is the artist and co-creator of *Vigil: fall from grace*, one of the latest products of Innovation Comics.

What is as interesting as Iverson's success is that his debut comic is in many ways a continuation of a strip he did as an undergraduate at *The East Carolinian's* *Pirate Comics, The Vampire*.

"*The Vampire* gave me a chance to break away from schoolwork and practice what I really liked, comics," Iverson said.

The Vampire was one of the most memorable features of the

Pirate Comics page, chronicling the adventures of a policeman-turned-vampire, who continues his work utilizing the abilities of the infamous bloodsuckers.

Iverson had fun with the genres of superheroes and horror. The main character chooses to fight for good based on an omen of a satirical nature — a Batman comic falls out of the sky and hits the vampire in the head. Weekly episodes often were filled with exaggerated violence of explicit nature.

"Basically, I tried to get one act of violence in each strip. I always hoped to provoke some reactions from the readers."

After graduation, Iverson left the rain and cold of Greenville to live in the dry heat of Phoenix, Ariz. While working as a commercial artist, he kept making efforts to work in comics.

During an interview in the art department at Tower Records, Iverson met display artist Arvin Loudmilk, who had similar interests in comics. The two quickly established a rapport and began working together.

Iverson and Loudmilk spent some time trying to sell a superhero title they had developed, but nothing

came of it. "We took our idea around at the San Diego convention that year, and didn't really make any progress," Iverson said. "On the drive back to Arizona, Arvin thought some more about *The Vampire* and the character Grace, and suggested we try to do something with her. From there, the whole idea just clicked."

Finally, the winning connection was made at the San Diego Comics Convention held last year in July. As Iverson visited one publisher after another, he left eight-page photocopy samples of the team's latest endeavor, *Grace*.

The story made use of a woman police lieutenant introduced way back in the final episodes of *The Vampire*.

In October, the editor at Innovation contacted Mike at home and started talking publication.

Vigil: fall from grace is described in promotion as a "hard-boiled blood sucking thriller," leaning as much toward detective fiction as it does gothic horror.

Grace Kimble, the title character, utilizes heavy weaponry in her determination to keep the general public safe from her undead peers. She views her condition as some

sort of malady or affliction, and struggles to keep her sanity despite her new and unnatural urges.

With *Vigil*, Iverson uses techniques experimented with in his college strip, such as xeroxed photo backgrounds. The process of creating each page requires various layers for each final image, with inks done on frosted acetate and zip-a-tone and airbrush mixed in.

For artistic direction, Iverson often looks to acclaimed comic artists Steve Rude and Dave Gibbons. "Among others I like, I really admire Bill Sienkiewicz and Dave McKean. They show that you can be an artist in a business-ruled medium," Iverson said. "Unfortunately, too many companies are more concerned with whether deadlines can be met rather than with quality."

As the second issue of *Vigil* prepares to come out, Iverson says he has no plans to work on any other projects yet. "We have more story ideas — we'd like to do about eight more *Vigil* miniseries. In the future, I might like to do some work for DC comics, but for now I'm happy with this," Iverson said.

Vigil can be ordered at local comics retail stores for \$2.75.



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Mike Iverson, a former ECU student, succeeds in breaking into the comic industry with Innovation's new title, *Vigil: fall from grace*.

Folk singer to enlighten audience

By Pamela Oliver
Staff Writer

Once again the Greenville Folk Arts Society has planned an exciting evening of culture and enlightenment.

Ada Kory, folk singer and songwriter from Carrboro, N.C., will perform Feb. 28 at the Upper Crust Bakery.

Originally from Houston, Texas, Kory began singing professionally in high school, where she mostly sang other people's material.

In high school her band played a diverse group of music. "One night we would play Country and Western tunes like Waylon

Jennings and George Jones," Kory said. "The next night we'd play a high school gig with typical dance music or a private party with mellow music like Bread and Linda Ronstadt."

After graduating from high school in Houston, Kory attended Texas A&M University, where she earned her undergraduate degree and M.D. in psychiatry.

Kory said music took a back seat to studies while in college.

It was not until she finished her internship two and a half years ago that Kory picked up her guitar and started playing professionally again.

"I never thought I would come back to my music," Kory said. "But I got my time back after finishing

my internship. Plus my friends suggested I get back into it after hearing me play at their private parties."

"I found my music to be a very healing kind of thing," Kory said. "I could reach people more with lyrics than psychiatry."

The lyrics are the most important element of her songs. Strong words are the key to getting her powerful message across.

The songs deal with personal and socially responsible feelings. They range from relationships to how we respond to the environmental needs of the world.

All Kory's recent material is her own. She has written over 100 original songs. Her style is a blend of several musical categories in-

cluding country, folk, rock and blues.

Kory's debut album, *Opportunity Knocks More Than Once*, was released about a year and a half ago and was received locally and nationally.

She produced, engineered, mixed and recorded the album under her own label. The album consists of an all-acoustic band.

Kory's new album should be released in two weeks. The album is titled *All Love Can Take*.

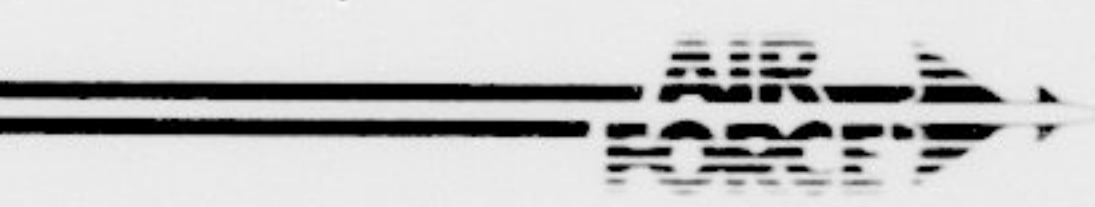
Performance time is at 8 p.m. Admission price is \$5 for the general public and \$4 for members of the Greenville Folk Arts Society. Students get in for half price with a student ID.

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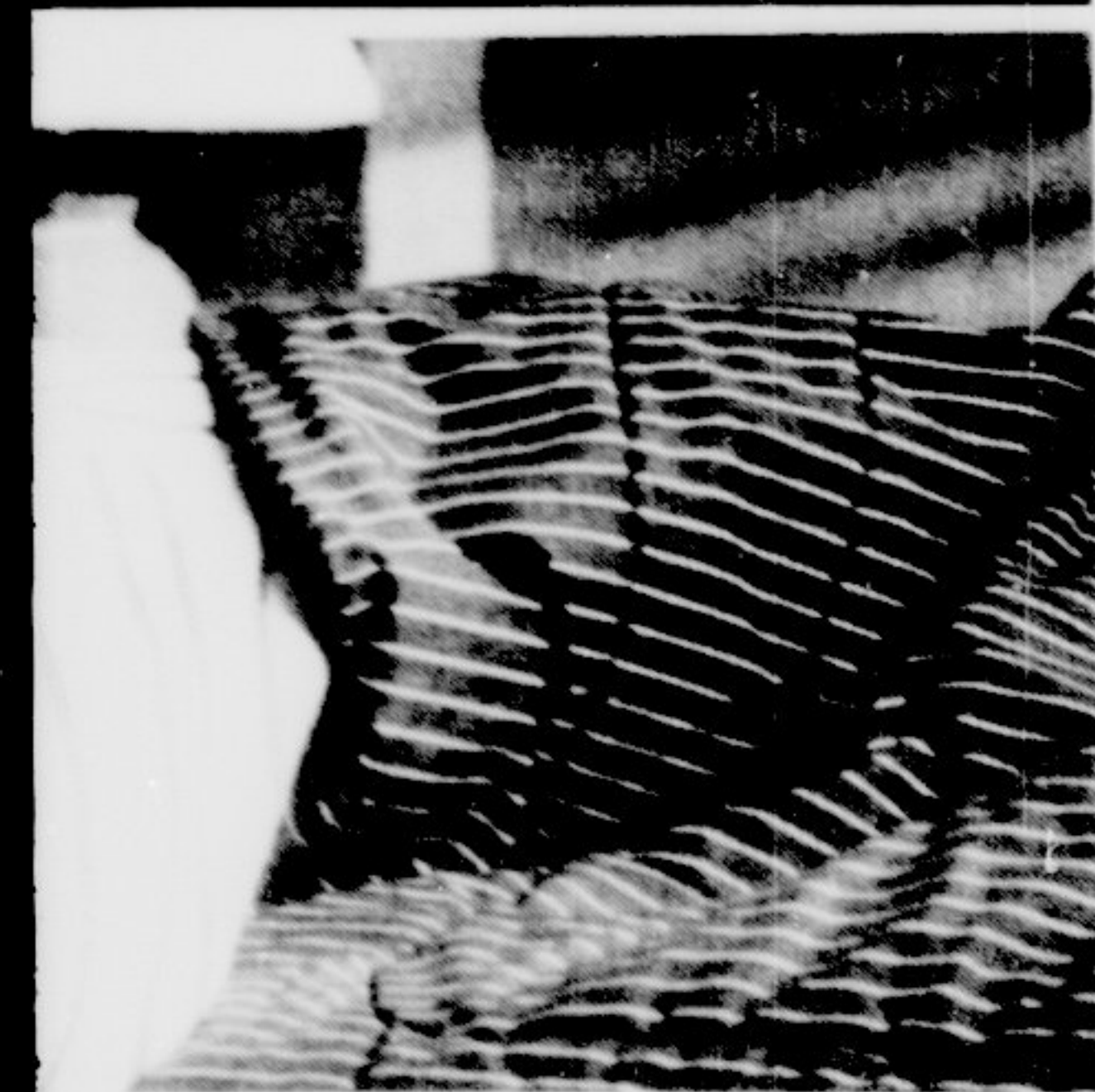
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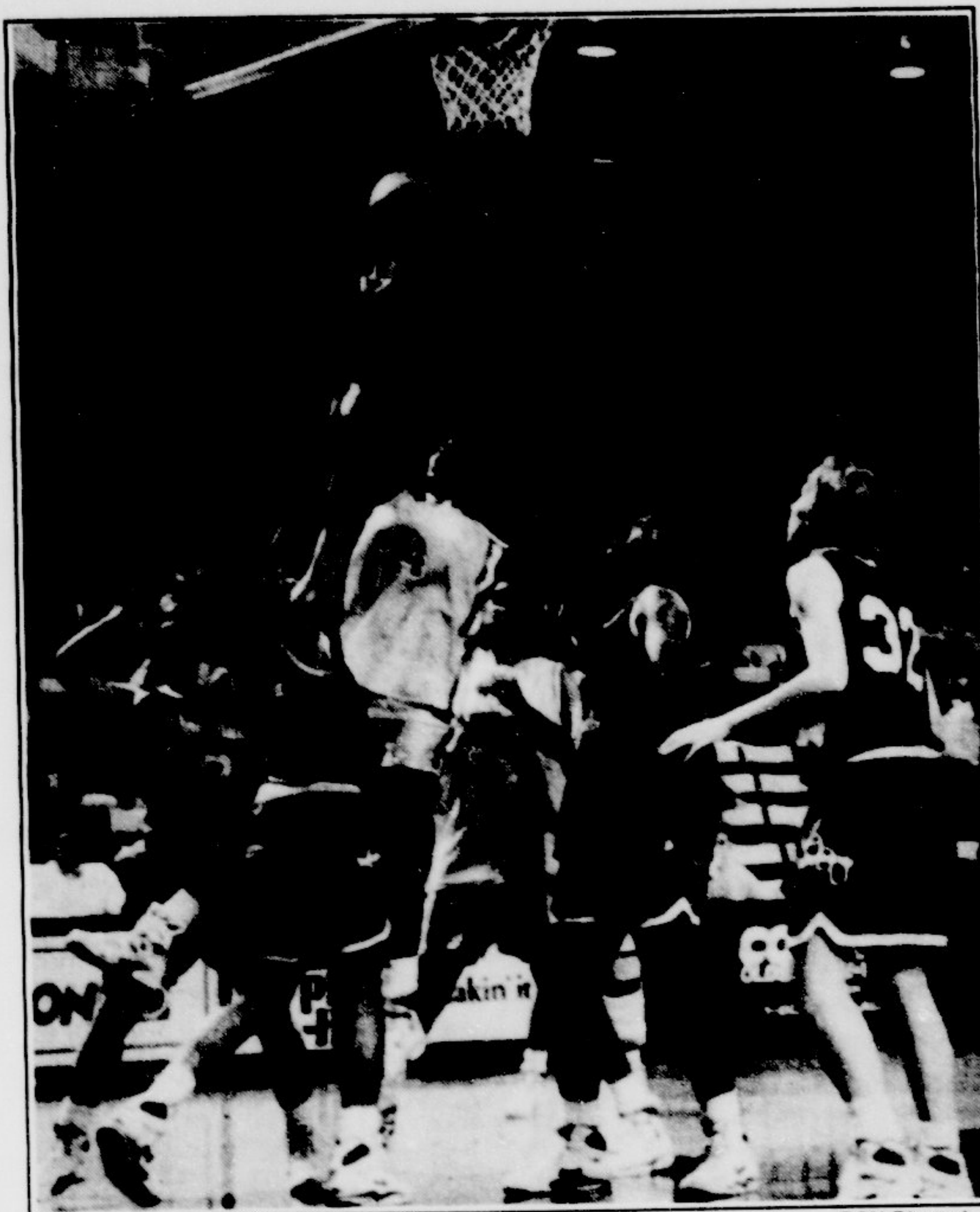


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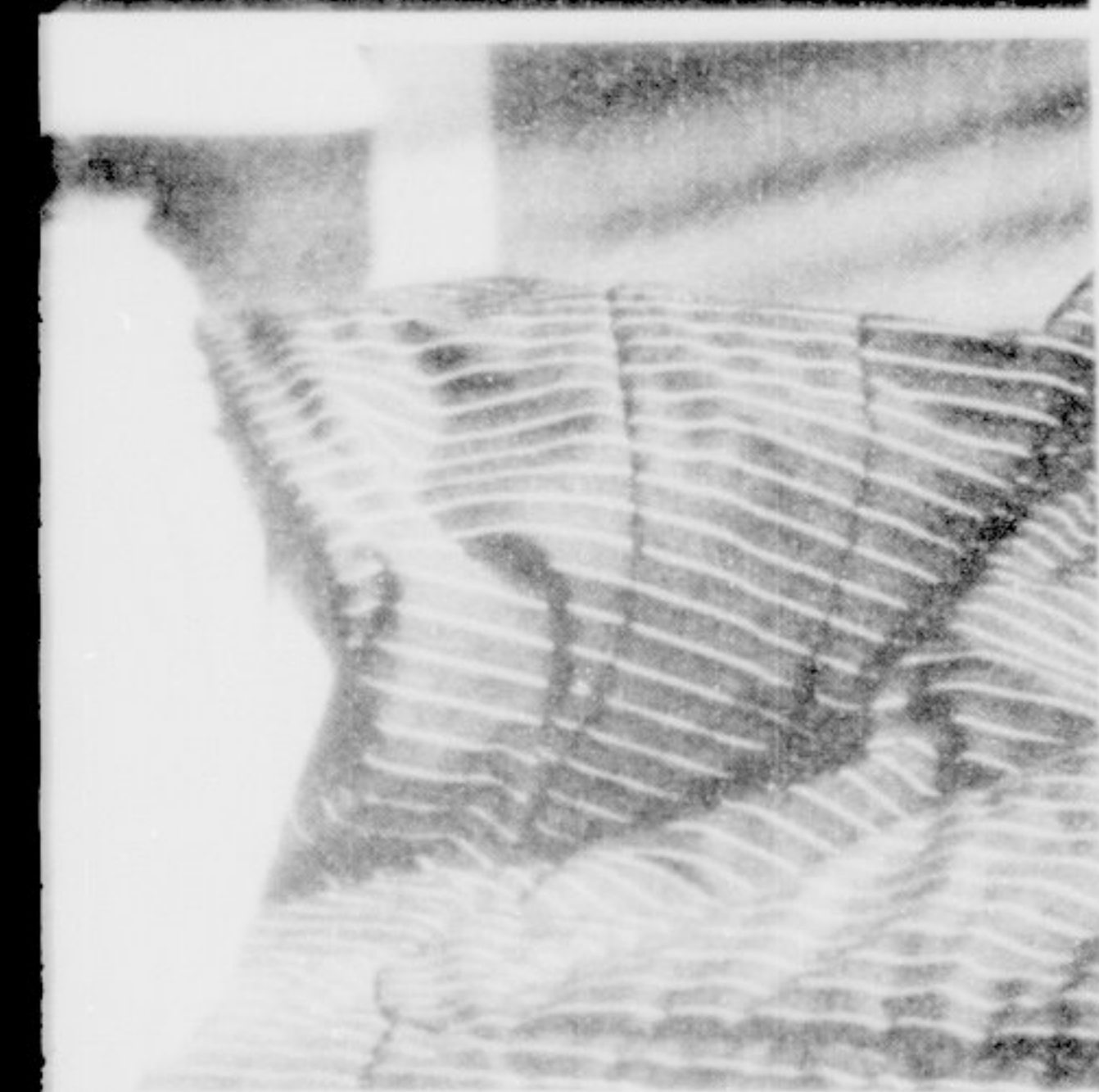
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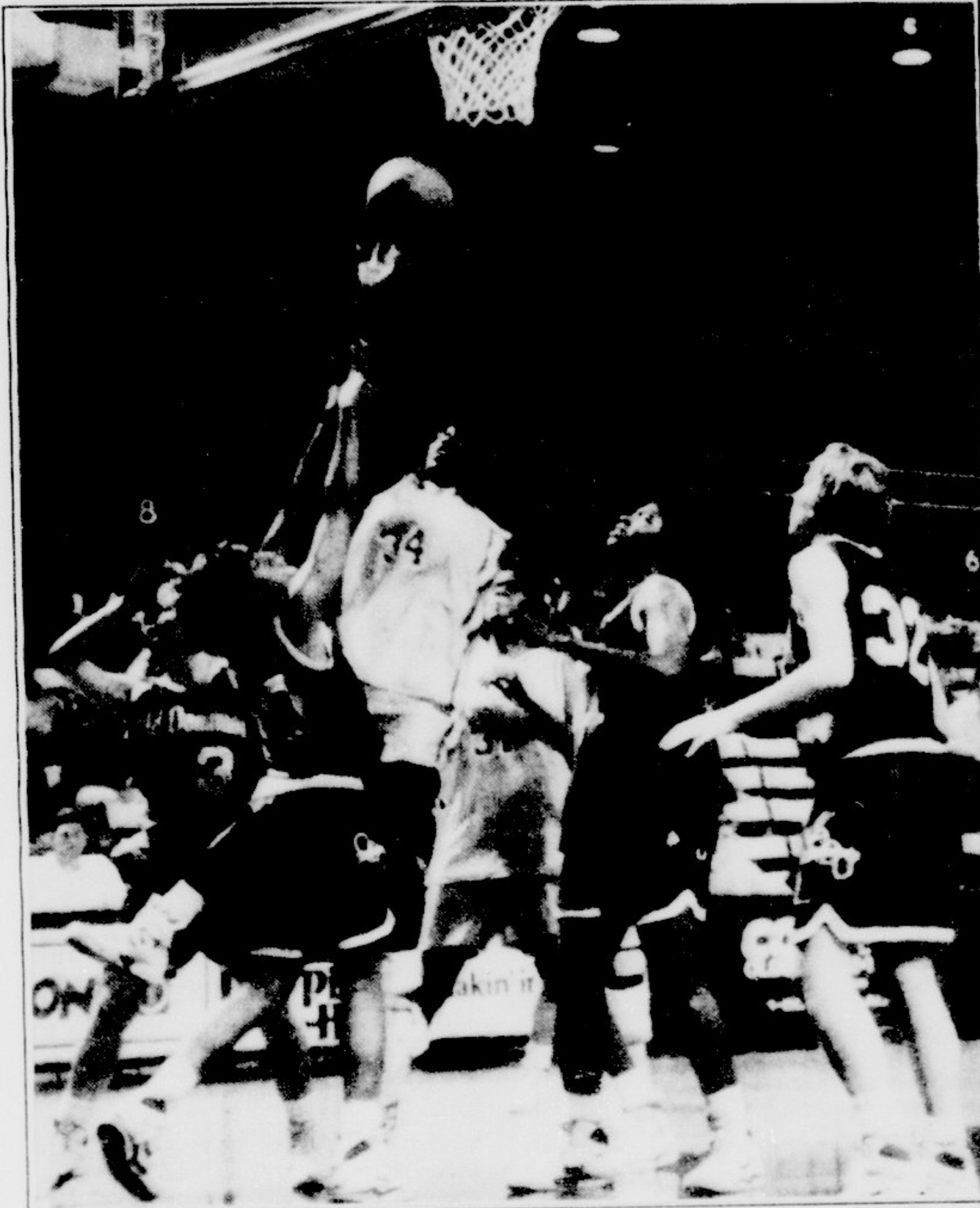


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Track team finishes strong at Lady Seahawk Invitational

By Rick Chann
Staff Writer

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One of the team's strengths is the field events where Susan Schram won both the shot put and discus events with throws of 40-3 feet and 132-2 1/2 feet respectively. Janie Rowe placed second in both events with throws of 39-2 1/2 feet and 104-6 feet.

"I was pretty happy with the performance of the team," Head coach Charlie Justice said. "(Our) speed isn't there quite yet, but it will come with time."

The meet was low key, but it gave the runners a chance to get some idea of where they are in their training. The

ECU sprinters ran mainly against each other, but Justice said they looked "pretty strong."

Danita Roseboro led the sprinters with two first place finishes. The first win came in the 100-meter dash with a time of 12:49, while teammate Karen Clay was second in 14:18. Roseboro held off a UNC-W runner in the 200-meter and won with a time of 24:63 seconds. Clay was third in the 200, running a 30:54. Lauren Guy won the 400-meter dash in 1:00:11, followed by Marvina Hamilton in 1:03:53.

Freshman Stacy Green was the top performer in the distance events. Leading a group of five ECU runners in the 1,500-meter, Green placed third with a time of 4:52 minutes. She ran a personal best in the event and is only a few seconds off the school record.

"(I was) extremely pleased with Stacy in the 1500," Justice said.

Marianne Marini and Gretchen Harley also had personal best times, running 4:57 minutes and 4:59 minutes respectively. These results are positive because they are training to peak later in the season. Green also ran a personal best of 2:24 minutes in her fourth place finish in the 800-meter.

Marini captured second in the 3,000-meter run in her second race of the day. Her 10:58 minutes was a good time and should drop as the season develops. Catherine Norstrand and Jessica Montgomery finished third and fourth behind Marini running 11:24 minutes and 11:33 minutes respectively. Anne Marie Welch, returning from an injury, ran well in the 5,000-meter, finishing in 18:34 minutes.

Justice said the meet showed where the team stands with two to three weeks to go before the season gets into full swing.

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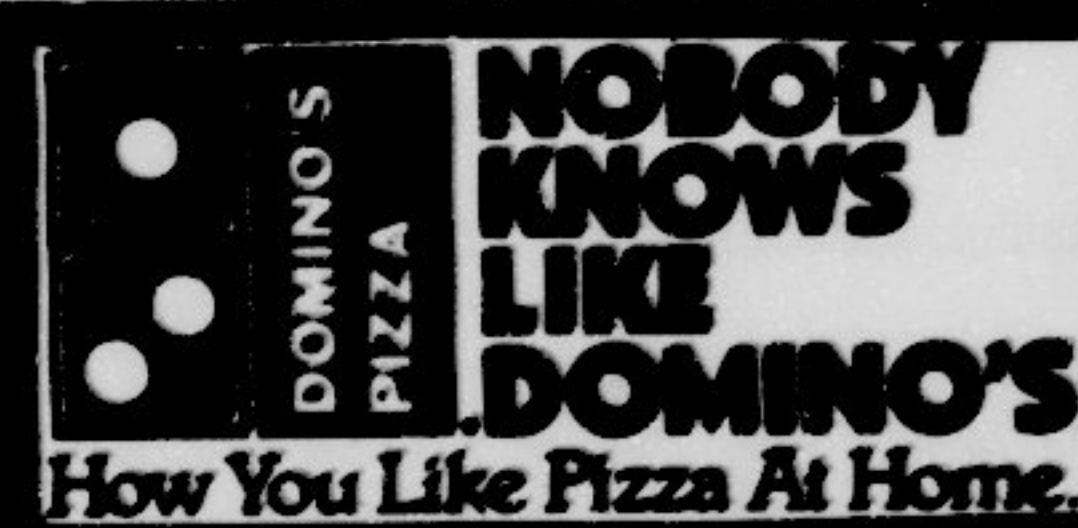
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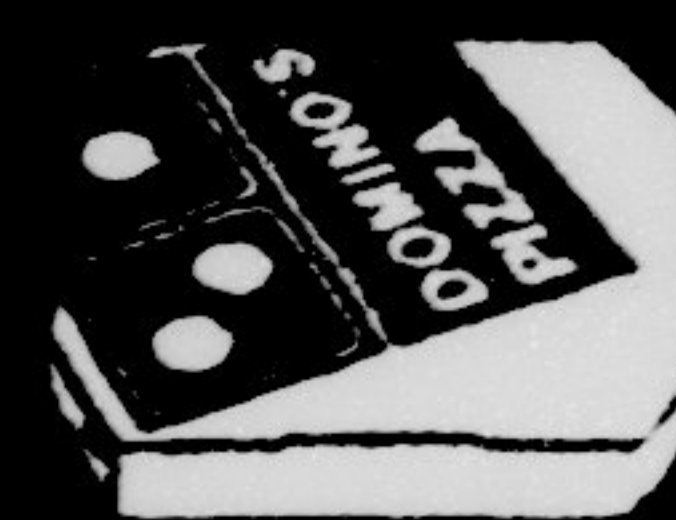


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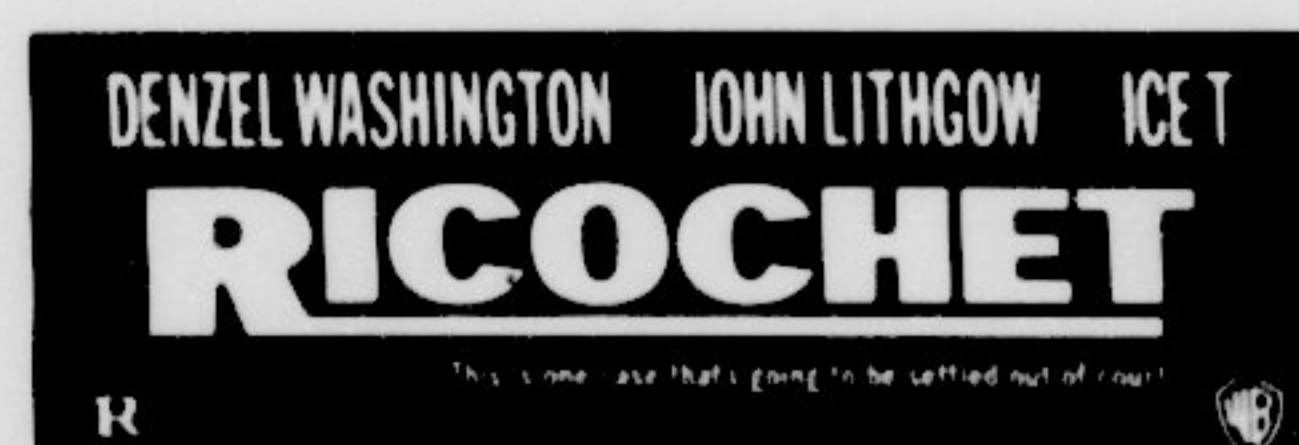
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