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UNC-CH approves computer requirement; pressure rises for campus to follow suit

Incoming freshmen in 2000 must obtain personal computers

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UNC-Chapel Hill will require all incoming freshmen to own a personal computer beginning in the year 2000. Students will have to buy one privately or apply for financial aid set aside exclusively for this new program.

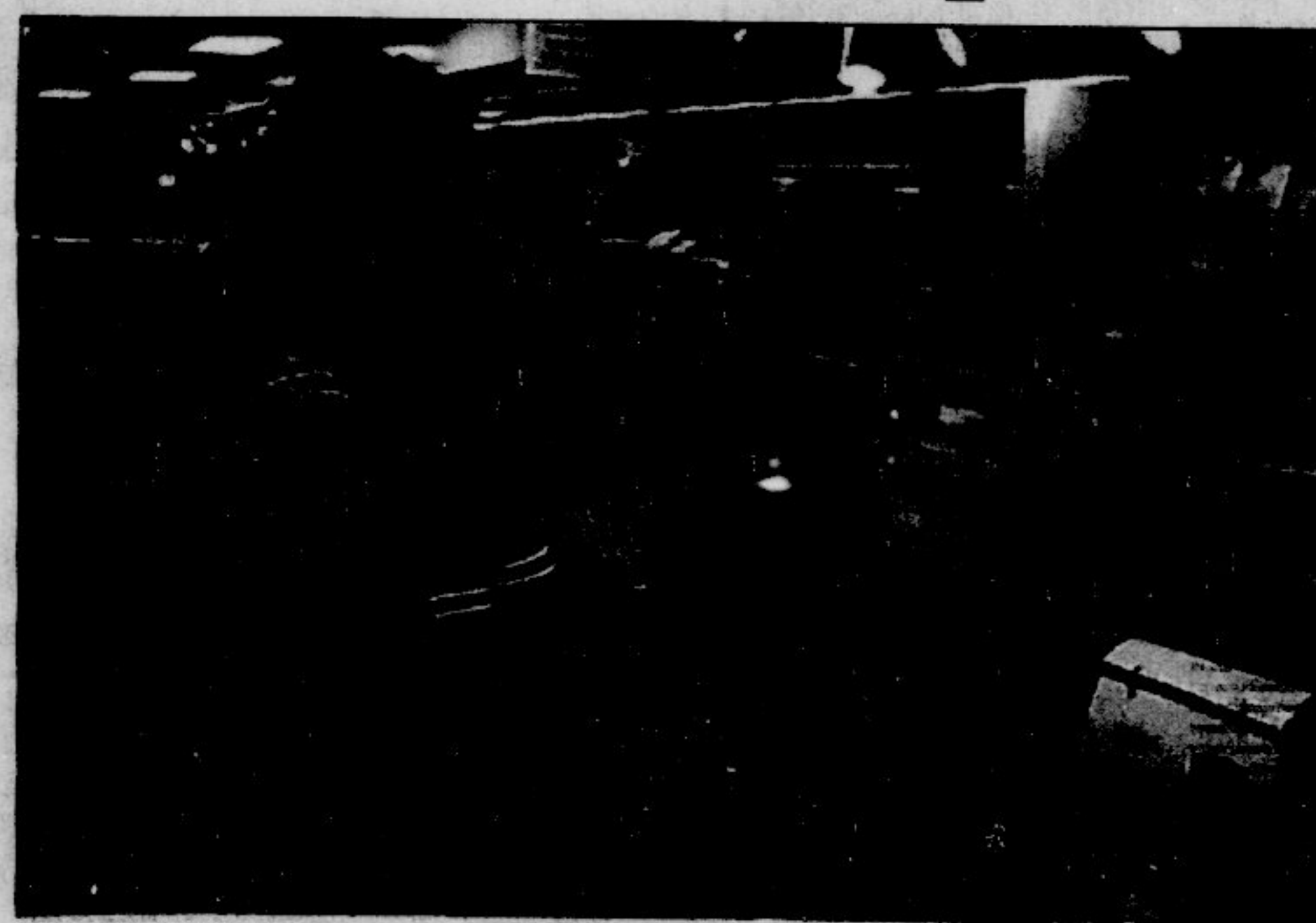
"We are hoping that students will pay less than \$2000 for a 64K to 96K computer," said Linwood Futrelle, director of client services with academic technology and networks. An increasing need for technological knowledge has been the leading force behind this campaign.

"This program is an attempt to level the playing field," Futrelle said. "We are comprehensively trying to put all of our faculty, staff and students on the same level."

Given the role of information and technology in the economy and most jobs, getting us up to speed is a must.

This new program will not result in a tuition increase. UNC-Chapel Hill may receive some grants from private vendors for this technology, but all incoming students will still be expected to buy a personal computer. "We are hoping that these vendors will allow students to pay them back for their computers in installments," Futrelle said.

Students will have the option of buying their computer through student stores, financial aid or low-interest loans from private vendors. Low prices and exclusive UNC-



Corinne Rathgeber and Brooke Toomey shop for a computer in Dowdy Student Stores. The possibility of all students being required to own a computer is an option the university is reviewing.

Chapel Hill computer services are some of the gains expected from proposed vendor contracts. "We should be able to get services like 1-800 numbers for students who have questions,"

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ECU officials discuss advantages, disadvantages of plan

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ECU officials are discussing the advantages and disadvantages of requiring either the entire student body or specific disciplines to buy personal computers.

"The plan has been talked about very informally," said Jeff Huskamp, chief information officer. "We (faculty and administrators) talk about information and technology issues. Right now we are in a fact finding mode."

Although the plan has not been finalized with dates or funds, officials claim this advancement in technology is an important part of the university experience.

"This is necessary if graduates are to be competitive in a world where computers are used everywhere," Huskamp said. "Computer knowledge gives students a wider range of jobs to choose from."

One of the advantages that would be felt campus-wide is the possibility that students could access work and turn in assignments from home.

"Professors could do video recordings of their class," Huskamp said. "Students could then access the video from home. Teachers could make course notes available electronically. They could have on-line office hours."

Officials have been trying to balance the importance of future technology with students and their ability to finance personal computers.

"Computer knowledge is a kind of basic literacy," said Darrell Davis, dean of the School of Industry and Technology. "I think before long we will see costs cut in half. Technology pricing and technology types don't make the cost as big of a burden as it would have been five years ago. We will still have to help students out. Maybe the prices will be built into tuition. Right now nothing is final. We are trying to find the most cost effective approach."



Brent Zimmer shows two students how a computer works. PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

Other methods of computer payment are being discussed by the committee.

"We don't want a financial burden on students," said Michael Dorse, dean of the School of Art. "We've been investigating lease and payment plans as well as buying in bulk."

"Right now these discussions are more discipline driven than global (campus driven)," Davis said. "Architect students might have one technological need that another may not," Huskamp said. "What do you do about different requirements?"

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SEE COMPUTER PAGE 3

Campus Police suggest safety tips for students

Police say security sound, yet safety measures important

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There are 17,500 students who consider ECU their home, with 5,000 plus living in the residence halls. Even though officials say the overall security of the campus is sound, they still advise that safety measures need to be taken by all. University Police Captain Johnnie Umphlet and crime prevention officer Sgt. LaFrance Davis have several suggestions on what students can do to remain safe.

Residence halls are home away from home for many students. They, above all places, need to be as safe as possible. Davis said the best precaution is to be aware of

one's surroundings. "They (students) must be safe themselves and assume that no one's going to do it for them," Davis said.

Some safety precautions in the residence halls include keeping keys in a safe place and never loaning them to anyone; not propping the exterior doors open even when you are moving in or out; never letting people into the building that do not live there or look unfamiliar; making sure that the exterior door closes securely when going in and out of the building; and most importantly, never leave room doors unlocked.

"No one should ever leave their doors unlocked—even to go to the restroom," Umphlet said. "It only takes 30 seconds for someone to go into another's room and steal something."

The officers warn that campus is open enough for anyone to walk onto it, and both advise students to be careful while walking alone through campus, especially at night.

"The campus police department is here to assist you with safety needs."

Johnnie Umphlet
University Police Captain

giving off warning signals. "If you have to walk home alone, always take the road that is well-lit and well-traveled," Umphlet said.

Another option would be to acquire the assistance of the student patrol.

"Never walk home alone at night," Davis said. "Utilize the escort services that are offered by the ECU student patrol."

From 5 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., student patrol is out checking exterior doors and escorting students around campus. After 2:30 a.m., the campus police takes over.

Also around campus there are blue emergency lights (42 in total) that ring directly to the campus police department. Emergency phones are found in various locations around the open portions of campus, located in the Jenkins building, in all the elevators and on all of the call boxes in front of each residence hall.

The officers agree that a person's guard can easily become less sharp while having fun downtown, but warn that students should still be on the lookout.

"Watch what you are drinking," Umphlet said. "Never accept any open or mixed drinks from a person you don't know."

Also, go downtown as a group—there is safety in numbers; when you go out, let a friend or

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Alleged thief preys on unaware students' backpacks

Items reported missing usually cash, textbooks

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STAFF WRITER

Students around the Messick theater arts and dance building have recently become prey to the alleged thief of John Stanley Cobb.

Cobb allegedly stole backpacks from in and around the building, took out whatever was valuable and threw the bags in the bushes.

Sgt. Joseph Horst of the ECU police department is currently investigating the robberies. In addition to robberies from Messick, Cobb is suspected of stealing a laptop from the Health Science Building, which is also a felony. Cobb has been arrested by the

ECU police three separate times, Horst said. The last arrest relating to suspicion of stealing the laptop.

The first two times, Cobb paid bond and was released. Currently, Cobb is being held in the Pitt County Detention Center for suspicion of a felony robbery.

Right now, Cobb has six misdemeanor charges and one felony charge pending; however, he already has a prior arrest record.

Cobb, of 2006 Chestnut St., Greenville, is a Caucasian, look approximately 42 years of age, five feet eight inches tall, of medium build, and has blonde hair and blue eyes. He claimed to the police that he works for a restaurant company. Cobb does not appear to be violent.

"We [ECU Police] had no problems with him being violent,"

Horst said.

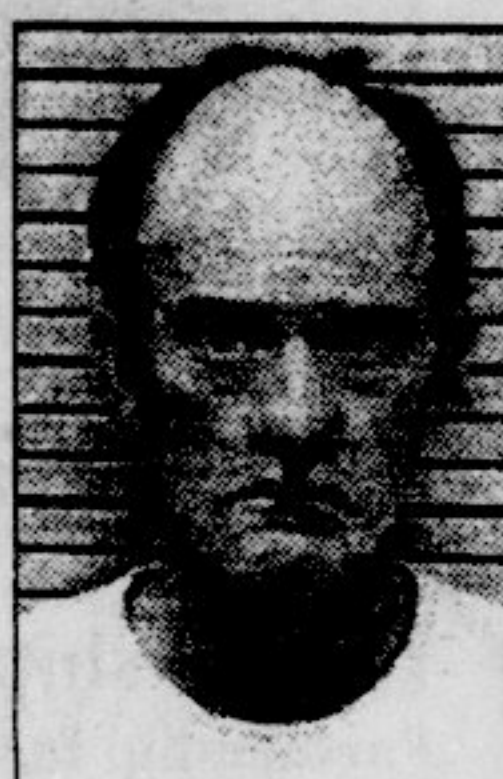
The exact nature of the robberies is unknown, however Horst has some theories.

"In my opinion, the person doing it is stealing the book bag and going through it attempting to find items they could keep or sell and then leaving the bags in another location," Horst said.

Victims of these robberies report missing mostly cash and textbooks.

Textbooks cannot be traced back to the owner unless the owner has some sort of identification in the books.

"We [ECU Police] suggest they



John Stanley Cobb
COURTESY OF ECU POLICE DEPT.

Education Career Day slated for Feb. 27

Recruiters seek Education majors, other degrees

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On Feb. 27 Career Services and the school of education will host the 15th annual Education Career Day.

Representatives from 102 school systems from Virginia to Minnesota will be setting up information tables in Mendenhall to recruit graduating students for city, county, and specialty schools.

Debra Baker, assistant director of Career Services, says the event will be an opportunity for those students who have not yet contacted schools about prospective positions to meet future employers. "This may be their first contact

with the school systems, and even people who think their major might not be represented can come in and find out," Baker said.

Though the event is planned mainly for education majors, Baker said that the school representatives, who are scouting for kindergarten to high school institutions, are looking for specialties in many other areas also. Students who are completing studies in degrees like psychology, sociology, and speech and language are also encouraged to attend.

"The purpose of the education day is for students and prospective employers to meet each other," Baker said. "It's a great opportunity for students to start networking."

Representatives will be available to meet with students and faculty between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 p.m. The school's tables will be set up in Mendenhall in alphabetical order with A-C in the Great Room, D-K in Room 224, and L-Z in the Multipurpose room.

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high 65
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news briefs

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Girl dies after collapsing at youth legislature event

RALEIGH (AP) — A 14-year-old Winston-Salem girl died Friday after collapsing in front of about 100 students at a YMCA youth legislature event. Emergency medical personnel took Erica Wolf to Wake Medical Center after she collapsed during a meeting about noon, said Capital Area YMCA chief executive Doug McMillan.

Sewer plant operator charged with falsifying data

RALEIGH (AP) — The former operator of a wastewater treatment plant in Kinston has been charged with falsifying data given to regulators. James Edward Bryant already had his operating license revoked by the state for falsifying discharge monitoring reports.

across the nation

Police say bible used to shield marijuana

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around the world

El Nino-powered torrent brings tornado, deaths, mudslides

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A river swollen by the season's wettest El Nino-powered storm swept away part of a highway and several vehicles Tuesday, including a California Highway Patrol cruiser with two officers inside. The pair, who were checking an accident scene when the road collapsed, were later found dead.

Iraqis victims of Saddam-Clinton conspiracy

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — The Iraqi people are victims of a conspiracy by U.S. President Bill Clinton and Iraq's Saddam Hussein, according to Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi.

a NOTCH above the NORM



Name
Terrell
Ambrose
Major
Music

ELIZABETH RACK
STAFF WRITER

Terrell LeVaughn Ambrose of the School of Music is TEC's Student of the Week. Ambrose is a jazz saxophonist and a graduate student working under Carroll Dashiell, director of jazz studies. "I'm very proud of him," Dashiell said. "He's done a lot of excellent work. I've had him with me since he was a band camp student in high school."

Ambrose has been playing saxophone for 12 years. He directs the Tues./Thurs. Jazz Ensemble, which consists mainly of underclassmen, freshmen, sophomores and a few juniors. Ambrose said it is one of the more important things in the School of Jazz because it is the future—it feeds the top ensemble.

"I'm proud of the kids in that ensemble," Ambrose said. "They do great work and their progress is apparent."

Ambrose also plays in several bands in the area. He has his own trio named after him, which plays in Greenville, under the alias Speak No Evil Trio. Ambrose also plays in two groups from the Raleigh/Durham area, The Green and Brown Quartet and the Sam Burton Group.

The Jazz Ensemble made an appearance at the Jay Leno show back in 94/95, when they were

touring in California. Leno worked them into his monologue after Ambrose announced that they were in the audience.

Ambrose is also in the March issue of Downbeat Magazine, one of the premiere jazz magazines.

"The ensemble just released a CD, and I solo on one tune," Ambrose said. "I guess they happened to hear my solo. They were interested in having someone from the school send some information."

Ambrose sent in a biography and a picture and was chosen to be featured in the magazine.

Ambrose was pleased about his nomination as student of the week.

"It's a surprise and it's exciting to finally have everything that you've been working toward starting to come together," Ambrose said. "I appreciate all the teachers at the School of Music getting on me. I'm trying to reap some of the benefits of that. And I'd like to send a special thanks to Mr. Dashiell for putting the time in to get me where I am today (and) for believing in me. He used to be harder than my mom on me. I owe a lot to him."

"He's a very good mentor for some of the younger students—plus he can swing," Dashiell said. "I think I'll fail him so I can keep him a little longer," so I can keep him a little longer."

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roommate know your destination and approximate return time, as well as how much you are drinking.

"Always watch your alcohol consumption since reaction time is slower once you are intoxicated," Umphlet said.

"Be cautious of who you meet downtown," Davis said. "Make sure you know the person before you bring them back to your living area."

Davis said that with the added push that February is Sexual Assault Awareness month, women should know or learn how to protect themselves. Davis conducts self-defense courses for groups and residence halls.

"I was sent to Rape Aggression Defense (RAD) training in Virginia," Davis said. "It was three days of intense training to become an instructor."

The next self-defense session will be on March 3 at 7 p.m. in Greene Hall. Anyone who wants to have Sgt. Davis come to his or her residence hall for a self-defense session, can contact her at 816-2421.

Umphlet says the key to all-around safety is common sense, but it's up to each individual to practice this.

"The campus police department is here to assist you with safety needs," Umphlet said. "However, part of your safety is your responsibility. Do not take any unnecessary risks."

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Futrelle said. "We would also like to see computer delivery, low prices and a campus standard software. This way everyone in the university is on the same program. You have to have a robust network and support infrastructure."

An on-campus repair center is also on the back burner for Chapel Hill officials.

"We want students to be able to repair their computer or replace a hard drive whenever they need to," Futrelle said.

UNC-Chapel Hill isn't the first university to require students to have computers. Wake Forest began in 1996 and Western Carolina will begin this fall.

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said. "We (School of Art) are excited to be in the mix as a part of this plan."
Dorsey claims that unlimited electronic access is crucial to commercial art and to students who can't get access to a lab when a project is due.
"My main concern is the continuation of building computer labs at the entry level," Dorsey said. "Access to sophisticated labs might serve well to get out of the word processing game."
Davis is concerned with technology's tendency to surpass itself.
"I don't know if we can ask students to keep up," Davis said. "Will the computer serve their needs by their junior year?"

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All students should come properly attired in professional clothing, bring a resume, and conduct themselves as though in an interview when conversing with the representatives.
Baker said that a list is available from Career Services to help students know what to ask when they approach the tables, as well as a roster of schools who will be attending the event.
Career Services is currently expecting more than 400 students to attend Education Career day, but hope that anyone who is interested will stop in to take advantage of the wealth of potential employers.

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Lake Jupp Freshman Year

Panel 1: MALL-OR-Y EATS DEAD FISH FROM THE TRASH CAN AND HE LIKES IT. MALL-OR-Y LIKES FISHES AND BARKING TOES. MALL-OR-Y IS TRYING TO STUDY.

Panel 2: MALL-OR-Y DRINKS WATER FROM THE TOILET AND HE LIKES IT. THERE ARE SOME OTHER REASONS MALL-OR-Y DOES HIS NEED IN THE TOILET.

Panel 3: MOMMY? SHE'S ROUND BACK FROM THE BROWN AUTO.

Panel 4: SO I'VE GOT TO DISTURB YOU. MALL-OR-Y PLAYS WITH DOLLS AND LIKES PRETTY PINK DRESSES. MALL-OR-Y EATS COLD SOUP FROM THE CAN.

Panel 5: SHE SAYS IF I DISTURB HER, THINGS LIKE HER KARMA AND BALANCE WILL GO ALL MURDER.

Panel 6: I'M SERIOUS. MY MOTHER IS INTERESTED IN TRYING FOR AN M.D. AND SHE'S BEEN PESTERING ME WITH HER PESTERINGS. I'M GOING TO BRING THE DEMONIC BRIGHT OUT.

Panel 7: BURN SOME SAGE. INDEED, CONFUSIOUS PEHARS? DO. MAYBE BURN LINDAIG? TESTY KID, YOU'RE MURKIN.

Panel 8: I KNOW THAT PATE DID NOT JUST PHONE BY HIMSELF. I WOULD GET IT TO HELP HIM BUT... OH FORGET IT, HE'S GUST DEPOSED.

Everyday Life

Panel 1: LET'S SEE... LETTUCE, TOMATOES, CARROTS... HAM, TURKEY, CHEESE, EGGS, BROWN BUTTER, OIL, YOGURT.

Panel 2: YOU KNOW, SOMETIMES I WORRY THAT I'M DEFERTING THE ANTI-TRUST VESTIBULAR PURPOSES OF A SHAG.

Panel 3: I KNOW THAT PATE DID NOT JUST PHONE BY HIMSELF.

Panel 4: MIKE, THE FOOD IN THIS PLACE BITES!

CYBER BUNNY

Panel 1: WHY?!!! BOO-HOO-HOO

Panel 2: I KNOW CYBER BUNNY'S DEATH HAS HIT YOU PRETTY HARD. HE WAS YOUR STUDENT... AND LIKE A SON TO YOU.

Panel 3: THAT'S NOT WHY I'M CRYING.

Panel 4: BUT HE'S GONE NOW, YOU HAVE TO MOVE ON.

Panel 5: I JUST SAW THAT TITANIC MOVIE FOR THE 42ND TIME... AND NOW...

Panel 6: WHY?!!! BOO-HOO-HOO

Panel 7: THAT... SWEET, SAD, SONG IS ON...

Panel 8: I'LL NEVER LET GO JACK.

Seventeen Days in May

HOLY COW!

I had this great comic all ready for this week about crack and Marion Barry, but after Harry Caray's death last Thursday I decided to scrap it. Harry was the ultimate baseball fan who always made time to talk with his fans. He may not have been the best announcer in baseball but he certainly was the most enjoyable. Cubs baseball will never be the same. Harry Caray 1920-1998.

ACROSS

- Silent greeting
- Shoestrings
- Grouch
- Ark or King
- Type of orange
- Blindfold
- Look after
- Pacific island group
- Hardships
- Pakistani language
- Eyeglasses
- Rings or Bart
- Sports channel's letters
- Land in the Irish Sea
- Examinations
- Contaminates
- Mets stadium
- Tedious undertaking
- Madagascar primate
- Tight closure
- Algerian port
- Roller coaster again?
- Dishes (out)
- Withdrawal from the Union
- Sumo direction
- Black-and-white animal
- Relative by marriage
- Various functions
- Byron poem
- My Cousin Vinnie's actress
- Those opposed
- Patched
- Occupied
- Claret
- Soprano Lily
- Prepares to lay eggs
- Cianoyant

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- Popular dance of 1961
- Periods of madness
- Malicious destroyer
- Last
- Defeat
- Memo acronym
- Showed up
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- Dice loss
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- Thalrig
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- Magpie of baseball
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- Pre-college exam
- Joint protectors
- Psychics' gift
- Dolt
- Tasty toppings
- Extra step in a shoe
- Danish port
- Former Egyptian leader
- Glassy finish
- "Shot"
- Newman movie
- Source of pol
- Poetic name of Ireland
- Flightless birds
- Leaf home
- Equal scores

Answers from Tuesday

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ourview

Recently TEC ran an article covering the sexual harassment charges a high-ranking university official faces. And we received some criticism for covering the story. Dean of Students Ronald Speier is a well-loved, highly-regarded official. We expected a little criticism and felt a little guilty about having to report the story.

But, whether we like the news or not, it is our job to report the news around campus. It is not our job, however, to take sides on a news story in any space but here. We strive for accurate, objective, unbiased reporting of a story; it can be hard for us sometimes. And as we strive for this accurate reporting, we need cooperation from you, the university community.

We're not saying we don't appreciate your comments — in fact, we encourage them. This is your newspaper, but our job is to report the news whether or not we — or you, our readers — like what we're reporting. We don't make up the news; we report it.

We don't like what sources tell us sometimes. We don't like having a situation on campus that mirrors one in the national news.

We don't like chasing an unpleasant story and hitting brick walls when no one wants to talk about the story. We're just trying to do our jobs. Not commenting only makes our jobs harder; we have to keep searching for someone who will talk to us so we can write a fair, accurate account of an incident members of the university community need to know.

As reporters, we are not accusing anyone by asking questions. We are simply disseminating important information, asking questions our readers would ask. And we realize there may be questions our sources don't want to answer. We respect that. What we don't respect is when the source avoids returning phone calls — even if it is to say "no comment" — or when a source acts rudely.

We expect constructive criticism when our readers feel our reporting is not fair, factual, or objective. We expect angry people to call when "no comment" appears in print. We expect criticism when we cover story like the one involving the charges Speier faces. We don't like it when people criticize us when we cover a story; after all, we're only doing our jobs, trying to present news you need to know in a factual report.

But remember, we're reporting facts — facts we may not even like. Let us know when we're not being fair, factual or objective; complain that an allegation may be unfounded, but don't blame us for reporting the facts. We're only doing our jobs.

LETTER to the editor

African-American studies needed

This is in response to Aaron Pollack's letter to the editor on Feb. 10. The personal attack on Keith Cooper was unnecessary. Whether or not I agree with Cooper, there is a tactful way to approach any subject. The response from Pollack affirms my belief that an African-American studies program is necessary at ECU. The question is not whose ancestors suffered more. It is about a person's right to express his/her opinion.

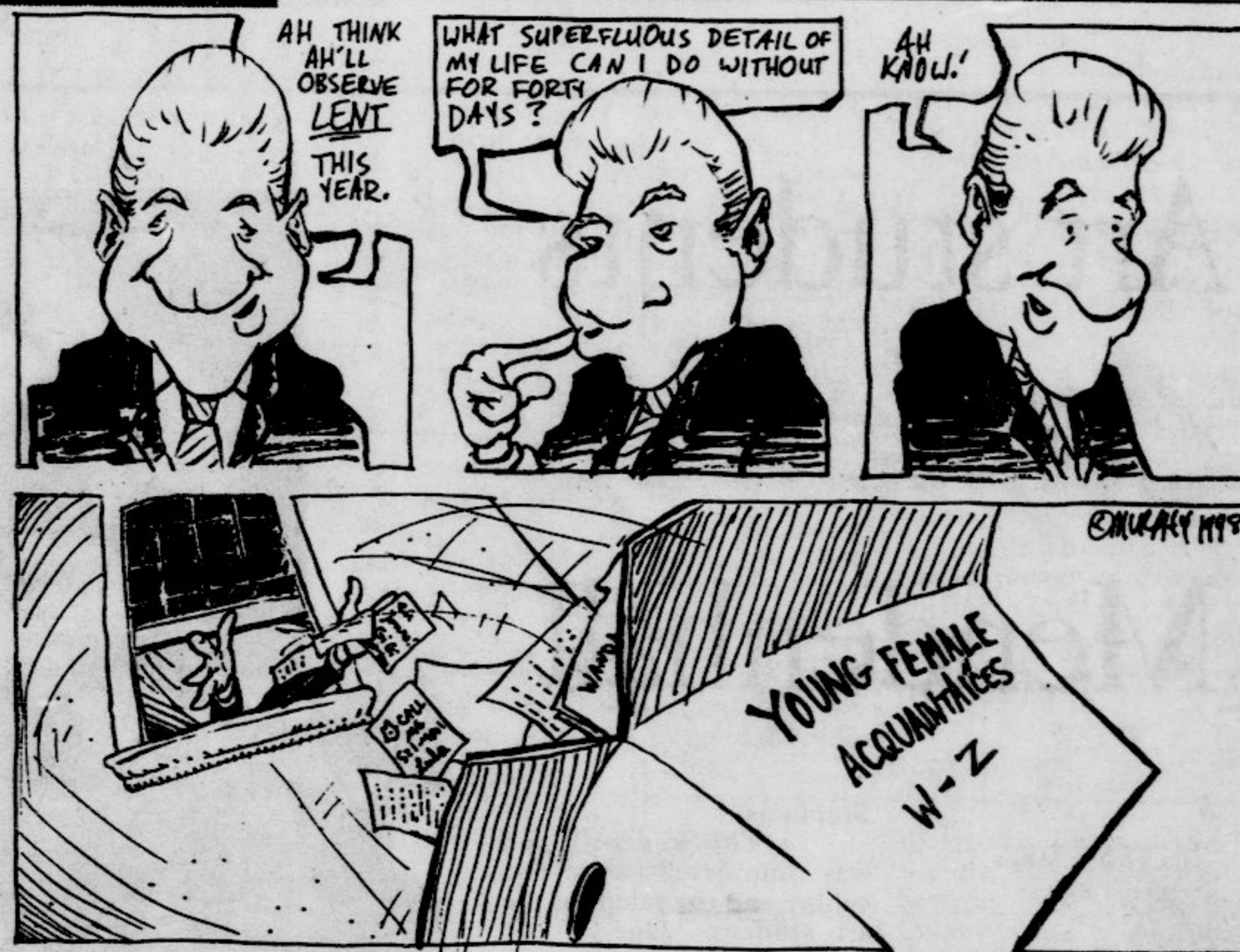
The notion that Cooper is feeding racist feelings on campus is ridiculous. On the one hand, you question whether racism actually exists. Then, you say that he is feeding racist feelings. There is racism everywhere and racists fuel that institution. The mere fact that we as college students should show how we can actively dialogue about our

differences of opinions on various subjects without anger. I think that if we want to be called African-Americans, that is our right to do so. We have no problems acknowledging our ancestral roots. If you want to be called Jewish-American that is your preference. The problems plaguing America today have nothing to do with what a person identifies his/her race as. There are more universal problems such as crime, poverty, homelessness and education that cross all racial boundaries. The mere fact that some students do not understand the need for us to call ourselves African-Americans shows the need for an addition to our curriculum for this benefit.

In conclusion, the debate should not mar the true intentions of Black History Month. With an undying passion,

Carter G. Woodson fought to get a month to showcase the accomplishments of African-Americans in our society. This month has been influential in teaching many of us facts about black inventors, politicians, historians and heroes. Without Black History Month, many students would never learn the accomplishments and contributions African-Americans have made to society. While I celebrate Black History Month 365 days a year, it is pleasant to see 28 days that the nation says thank you and spotlights people who were long forgotten in our current American History texts.

Diana King
 Junior
 Middle Grades Education



dueling columnists

Should the United States take action against Saddam

Opinion columnist
 Marvelle Sullivan:

YES

The Iraq situation has seemingly come to a breaking point, finally. It shouldn't be too long now until the agreements are finalized. The controversies that swirled around this international drama are numerous. There are people on all sides of the issues; some fear another Vietnam nightmare while others fear the rise of a other Adolf Hitler or Mao Tse-Tung. It is clear that the United States had definite reasons to act as it did by sending forces to the Middle East. Hussein signed a pact to give inspectors "full, free, and unfettered" rights to inspect for an indefinite amount of time. So, not surprisingly, this madman, who has used chemical warfare before, invaded countries, fought with us, not to mention his countless threats does not want to let anyone look to see what he is manufacturing and storing. Hmm...sounds suspicious to me...I don't think anyone should soundly believe that Saddam is following all the agreements but just doesn't want inspectors to affirm that he indeed is or that he

has no weapons that pose a real threat to the United States. The fact is we don't know — and obviously he doesn't want anyone to know. Since Hussein is crazy and has no moral conscience, we have reason to be in the Middle East so that we may protect ourselves and restrain any rash actions. Plus, someone has to enforce pacts made after wars or there would be massive chaos.

Foreign countries' opposition to U.S. plans have made various people dubious and unconfident of our actions. Let's take a glimpse at the opposition. Russia. It is very apparent that this unstable country is wanting to regain its dominance on the world stage. Russia is very serious about collecting what is owed by Iraq. Moreover, Russia could care less about stability; they cannot lose what they do not possess. The next opposing country is China. China would do anything to thwart our plans. It is a powerful country, but its objections are based more on dislike and jealousy of the United States than a strong conviction for whatever the Chinese government holds dear. The countries in the Middle East don't want U.S. forces to topple Iraq because that may set a precedent for U.S. dominance in that area, and of course that terrifies the Middle East countries. France has recently become very close with Iraq so if Iraq was wiped out the business deals are gone with the wind.

Why does the United States have to be on the defensive anyway? America is the leading superpower in the world! Yet, we are under intense scrutiny for protecting the world from a

madman. Threats and ultimatums are being doled out to the United States as if the United States was the bad guy. That is utterly ridiculous.

Public opinion polls show that America is not overwhelmingly supportive of a strike on Iraq. Of course no one wants a war, but war is a fact of life. The majority of the public is not aware of all the issues and facets therein concerning Iraq. When national security is involved, the public should not influence a decision made by Clinton, Congress, and the National Security Council. If popular opinion doesn't correlate with their decision so be it. Their job is not to be loved it is to act in the best interest of the country (ideally) because they do know all the facets of all the issues.

A lot of this crisis comes down to our sheepish attitude in international affairs. We need to set definite short term and long term goals and stick to them. The last thing America needs is to be viewed as the country who cries wolf. Maybe if the job had been finished in Desert Storm or if there had been lock down in Bosnia, Hussein would either be dead or he would know better than to back down on the agreements.

Hussein only speaks one language — militaristic. If he does agree to follow through on yet another pact, America needs to be prepared to enforce the pact unconditionally. There is no sense in a country half the size of Texas causing such international trauma. It is imperative that whatever measures are taken that those measures be so effective Iraq never bothers the United States again...ever.

Opinion columnist
 William Stacy
 Cochran:

NO

All right, here's my two cents worth on Iraq and Saddam Hussein: he (i.e. Saddam) is an annoyance, but not a threat to the United States. If he was a serious threat to the United States, (i.e. if we, average Joe & Jane Citizens, had to live in fear of being bombed by Iraq when walking to class or driving to work or shopping for groceries (i.e. going through our quotidian 9-to-5 existences)) then we would take him out. However, he is not an imminent threat. Take the 1991 Gulf War incident. Iraq built one Scud missile past our Patriot surface-to-

air defenses into neighboring Tel Aviv, Israel (keep in mind that Israel is 300 miles from Iraq while Washington DC is over 3,000 miles away). In contrast, the U.S. flew 40,000 air attacks dropping a payload of nearly a half million bombs on Iraq. It is clearly not a question of an Iraqi threat to the United States that we are in the Middle East. Then why are we there?

Why does the United States have two aircraft carriers, 32 ships, 28,000 personnel, and 300 warplanes in the Persian Gulf; 39 warplanes in Bahrain; 42 warplanes and 4,500 troops in Kuwait; Navy F-14 Tomcats, Air Force F-15 Eagles, Navy F/A-18 Hornets, Air Force F-117 Nighthawks, B-52 bombers, B-1 bombers, EA-6B Prowlers, Ravens, Fighting Falcons, Tomahawks, Hawkeyes, AWACS — why are we lined up like we are about to start World War III?

Has Monica Lewinsky pissed off President Clinton this much? Seriously, it seems a major U.S./U.K. air strike is imminent, but our motives seem less substantial than in 1991. We are not freeing Kuwait from hostile take-over. Saudi Arabia has not voiced considerable concern of an Iraqi threat. It is simply that Iraq will not allow United Nations' inspection officials uncompromising access to factories that may or may not be capable of making "weapons of

mass destruction." Does Cuba allow the U.S. access to similar "factories"? Does North Korea? Does China or Russia or France?

It would seem to this nickel-and-dime opinion columnist that the U.S. attack (which is being called Desert Thunder) is just an arm-flexing tactic to show U.S. dominance to Iraq (and the rest of the world). Sort of like if Mike Tyson kept getting ticked off by a 100-pound weakling. After all, Saddam did upset UN accord a couple months ago by saying non-U.S. UN officials could inspect weapons sites. France didn't seem to mind this condition. And now Russian President Boris Yeltsin is squawking about World War III like some demented codger. Perhaps, it is time to flex a little muscle — to make sure the oil military cylinders are firing correctly (or accurately as the case may be with our "even smarter" smart bombs).

I am only concerned that a U.S. attack with such vague (and arguably inconsequential) motives might not be a firecracker waiting to blow up in our hands. What do we have to gain by blasting the hell out of a country hardly half the size of Texas who poses minimal (if any) threat to the contiguous United States? At what point does the United States come across not as the police of the free world, but as the bully?



Art students Light Up Mendenhall

SHANNON MEEK
SENIOR WRITER

Illumina is not an English word. It closely resembles the word *illuminate*, which comes from the Latin word *luminare*, which means "to light up." And that is exactly what ECU art students are doing in Mendenhall's Upper gallery.

Illumina is a contest sponsored by the Student Union that awards outstanding student artworks. Students entered original pieces in the contest, which was judged by a panel of judges from around the region.

Awards totaled over \$1,000 in cash prizes. Awards were given in several categories: communication arts/photography, metal designs, ceramics, paintings, foundations, printmaking, sculpture, textiles and drawing. There were also overall awards: best in show, awarded to Jeanette Little; first place, awarded to Chris Cardelli; and second place, awarded to Christian

Stephens. The Student Union was impressed with the calibre and the talent of the art students. One of the Student Union workers, Kristen Alford, said, "The reason we have *Illumina* is it gives the students ample opportunity to show their work. We had twice as many submissions this year. This was the best show that I have seen since I've been here."

A reception honoring the contestants and winners will be held in the Upper Gallery, Wed. March 4, from 7-8 p.m.



Illumina in Mendenhall, clockwise from top: *Pete's Infatuation* by Christina Stephens; *A Song for Occupations* by Chris Cardelli; *Gone But Not Forgotten* by Jennifer Ann Ganzel; *Path to the Beach* by Zach Newkirk

Second tribute honors Motown

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Don't say ECU never did nothin' for you. This Saturday, the School of Music is presenting their second "Tribute to Motown" concert in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Performed in honor of Black History Month, this concert will feature members of the ECU Jazz Ensemble, ECU School of Music faculty and Aishah, the blues/jazz vocalist who performed the tribute last year.



Find out what it means to her. PHOTO COURTESY OF MOTOWN RECORDS

Some of the student musicians will be Vaughn Ambrose, who is the East Carolinian's Student of the Week (see the profile in today's news section), veteran Jazz Ensemble members Tip Aldridge and Mitch Butler, and vocalists Callie Dellano, Sandra Jones, Susan Luddeke and Kahmele Youseff providing real live doo-wop backup.

The tribute will feature such Motown classics as Aretha Franklin's "Respect," The Temptations' "My Girl," and Martha and the Vandellas' "Dancin' in the Street." The band will be directed by Carroll Dashiell, Jr., who normally directs the ECU Jazz Ensemble.

Dashiell, who considers the Motown style of music important because it, along with jazz, is music indigenous to America, is excited about this second tribute. "We're looking forward to a funk'n' good time," he said with a smile. Interestingly, the tribute has garnered enough attention that Kevin Gordy, son of Barry Gordy and curator of the Motown Museum in Detroit, plans to be in the audience on Saturday night.

Admission is free for ECU students and faculty. The show begins at 8 p.m. Saturday in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. Be there or be square.

Students use Internet to cheat

ELIZABETH RACK
STAFF WRITER

The internet, a tool used by millions of people worldwide, has become a forum for selling term papers. Students can download pre-written papers off the web or even turn in their topic and have someone write up a fresh, less assembly-line style paper. But it's not light on your pocket, and the university is not light on cheating.

And professors are catching on.

"It's amazing how often our faculty finds it—I'm rather impressed," said Karen Boyd, assistant dean of student life. "They know their stuff."

According to Boyd, for a student's first cheating offense there is a professor-student meeting to decide if there is a violation.

If cheating is determined, the professor decides whether to send the student to the Academic Integrity Board or to

sanction him or her. Sanctioning means that the professor can give a warning, make the student do the project over, or give a failing grade on the paper or for the course.

If the student does not agree with the sanction, he or she still has the option to go to the Integrity Board, members of which can recommend a grade or suspend the student determined to be in violation, depending on the severity of the offense.

A second violation of cheating is suspension for at least a semester. "The university doesn't tolerate that," Boyd said.

"[Cheating] is probably no worse on the web than anywhere else," said Dr. Roberta Martin, English professor. "You can always find someone to write your paper for you. But it doesn't surprise me that people would use the web for that purpose."

"Because it's the faceless exchange between students, it seems more sinister to use, but it's basically no harder for the professor to detect, and the

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Femmes didn't stop after first album



MARK BRETT
SENIOR WRITER

Staying power. That's what marks the career of the Violent Femmes more than anything. Their first album, simply titled *Violent Femmes*, has been a staple of high school tape decks (remember those?) since its release in 1982. That's 16 years of popularity in the most fickle and changeable listening audience in the world, more than *Meat Loaf's Bat Out of Hell* and rivaling even the lofty heights of *Zeppelin IV*.

It's easy to see why. Filled with songs of confusion and sexual longing, that first Femmes album speaks to the adolescent soul. And, even better, the nasal whine of lead singer Gordon Gano annoys the hell out of the squares. If you want to get on your mom's nerves, there's nothing better than going around wailing the chorus of "Blister in the Sun."

But, for some reason, the Femmes' subsequent efforts haven't commanded the attention of the first album. It's common wisdom, in fact, that the first one's really good, but the rest just aren't worth bothering with.

Of course, as it so often is, common wisdom is just a bunch of hooey when it comes to the Femmes. The wildly impressive musicianship of the first album only continued to develop, the crazed acoustic guitar and brush-happy

drumwork becoming more confident over time. The perversity of the lyrics also holds up, and nowhere is it more apparent than on their second album, *Hallowed Ground*.

Basically a country gospel album, *Hallowed Ground* confused and disturbed Femmes fans around the nation. Gordon Gano turning to God? Say it ain't so! I don't know why people were so upset. Really, the more overtly religious songs of *Hallowed Ground* aren't so very far removed from the desperate, guilty tunes of *Violent Femmes* when you think about it. What do you think conjured up all that weird tension in the first place? Nothing breeds that kind of repression like Christianity. On the second album, Gano just let it all loose. This is a guy with a lot of issues to work out.

"I Hear the Rain," he obsessively chants, over and over, "Jesus isn't watching me now, I think I'm gonna sin." That's it, Gordon! Sing it, baby! Let it all out! *Hallowed Ground* also features my favorite Femmes tune of all time, the absolutely evil "Country Death Song." A wickedly funny parody of country music, "Country Death Song" tells the story of a man who pushes his youngest daughter down a well and thus dooms his soul to Hell.

This is great stuff, and anyone who calls himself a Violent Femmes fan should have it in his collection. If anything, it's creepier and more

obsessed than its predecessor, if not quite as annoying on the surface. But any album that can go from infanticide to gospel rave-ups like "Jesus Walking on the Water" to the joys of interracial sex (in the controversial "Black Girls") deserves a much wider audience than *Hallowed Ground* enjoys.

The Femmes' next album, *The Blind Leading the Naked*, represents a bit of a slip for the band. They, in fact, hate it and prefer to pretend it doesn't exist. But there is some good stuff here.

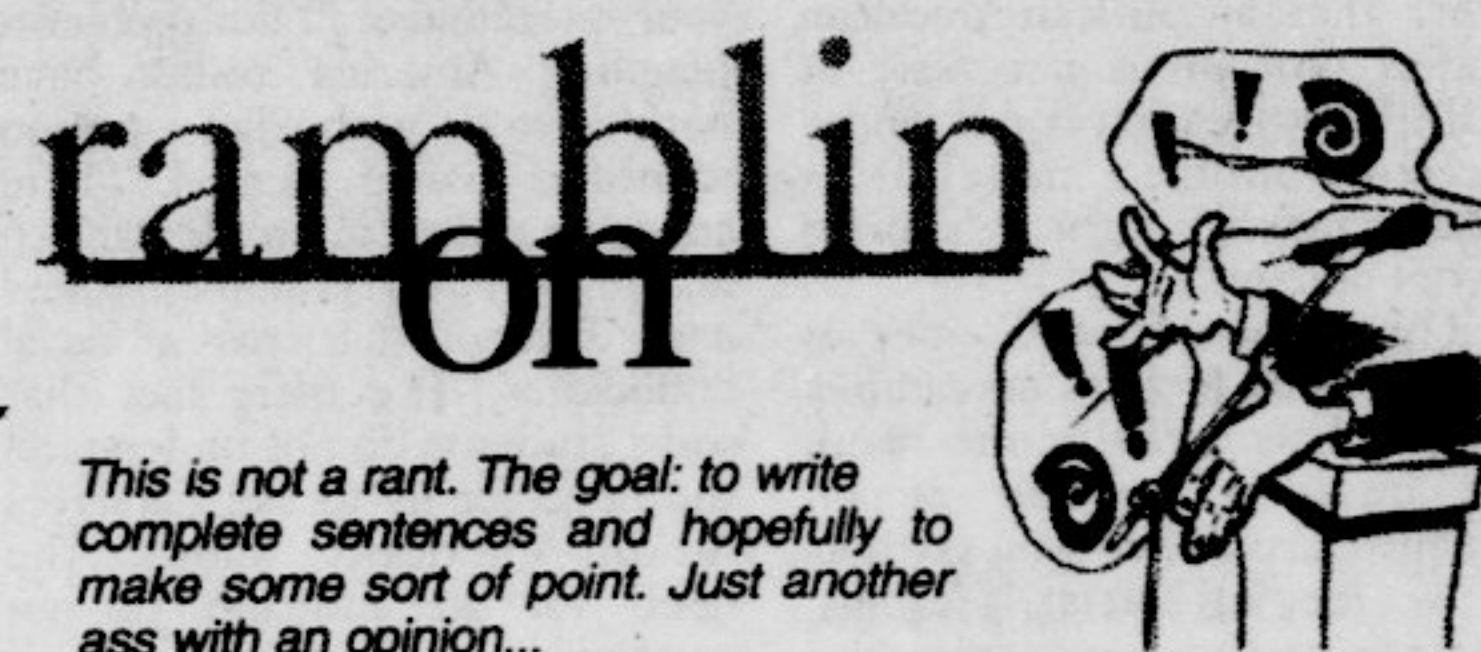
"No Killing" and "Faith" are good religious tunes, as are "World Without Mercy" and the now-dated "Old Mother Reagan." And side two (remember when albums had sides, kids?) is good Femmes all the way through, dark and obsessive and angry as all get out.

Really, the only thing that makes *The Blind Leading the Naked* a lesser album is its relative lack of focus. *Violent Femmes* is all about sex. *Hallowed Ground* is all about religion. This third album, while it strives to be about politics to a certain extent, is really just an album, a collection of songs without a thematic link. While that makes it inferior to the Femmes' earlier work, it's still better than a lot of things in my collection. It's also better than 3, the



Why Do Femmes Sing? PHOTO COURTESY OF VIOLENT FEMMES

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This is not a rant. The goal: to write complete sentences and hopefully to make some sort of point. Just another ass with an opinion...

Rebel against the Grammys

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Radiohead's been nominated in several Grammy categories, including Album of the Year, which most folks would see as a good thing, but which seems to bode ill for the universe upon closer inspection. See, the Grammys are primarily an example of the music industry stroking its own ego, as evidenced by the regular correlation between best-selling albums and Grammy winners.

By and large, musicians who tend to produce more artistic and creative work are typically ignored by the Grammys, which focuses on acts that sell well and have snappy videos. The only exceptions to this rule are the old luminaries of the past, like Dylan and McCartney (both also nominated for Album of the Year) and the more creative acts that, by some fluke of public opinion, actually sell millions of records (such as U2's *The Joshua Tree* or Paul Simon's *Graceland*).

In other words, if you want to see 1997's pop stars win awards for selling many, many records, watch the Grammys. If you want to see the creative innovators in modern music get recognition for breaking new ground or just making powerful music, you'll have to look elsewhere.

Aside from mis-categorizing several artists (U2's *Pop* is nominated for best rock album?), capitalizing on trends (Fiona and the Wallflowers are definitely not "new" artists), and pandering to out-of-date fads (Babyface hasn't been important in R&B for over a year now), the Grammys tend to ignore anything but the most popular genres of music. Every so often they'll be real nice and mention jazz or classical music as an afterthought. But how often do they nominate classical or jazz records for "Album of the Year"?

The Grammys tend to miss the most important and influential records and artists altogether. I'll

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26 Thursday
Seven Years in Tibet at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre (through Feb. 28)
Sneaky Pete at The Attic.
Car 44 at Peasant's
Live Jazz at Staccato
(Ashley Stove, Boy Wonder Jinx, The Chickens at Local 506 in

Chapel Hill
Squeeze Toy at Lizard and Snake in Chapel Hill
The Upper Crust, Bandaway at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

27 Friday
Emma Gibbs, Hazy Sage at Peasant's
Honkeytonkorama, featuring Betst and the Gene Pool, Drive By Truckers, The Dirtydiggers, Truckadelic, Trailer Bride at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
Groovie Ghoules, The Donnas at Lizard and Snake in Chapel Hill



Fiona wants to see you on Sunday PHOTO COURTESY OF MARKETING DEPT.

Nikki Meets the Hibachi at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

28 Saturday
A Tribute to Motown at 8 p.m. in Fletcher Recital Hall.
Emmett Swimming at Peasant's
Far Too Jones at The Attic
Honkeytonkorama, featuring: Star Room Boys, Dirtball, Luo Ford, Two Dollar Pistols at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
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consequences are the same," Martin said.

Boyd said students will copy paragraphs directly off the web and not cite them. This is also a violation of the honor code.

The buying and selling of term papers on the web is so new that there are no specific statistics. "I'd say it's growing," Boyd said. "There are multiple ways for [students] to use the web [for cheating]. I've heard a lot in the last six months."

The University of Southern Florida's campus newspaper, the Oracle, stated that there is a Florida statute that prohibits the sale of term papers, theses, dissertations, essays or reports if the seller should reasonably have known that the item sold was

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Femmes' next release. The title is an attempt to deny the existence of their real third album, but it's inferior to that earlier release in every way. Opening up to include more electric guitar, the band lost the tight, obsessive sound that made their early music so compelling. The jazz-inspired noodling and spiraling, vertiginous guitar work from the earlier music gets swallowed here. Though there are a few bright spots, 3 is more miss than hit.

"Why Do Birds Sing?", however, is a gem. The three-man acoustic sound returns here to good effect, producing perhaps the band's most listenable album. Though Gano's voice can still set teeth on edge, he smooths it out a little here to good effect.

The dark obsession is mostly gone, too, although it still rears its head from time to time. On "He Likes Me" and "Look Like That," for instance, Gano comes off like the same creepy kid he was on the first

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bet not one member of that Academy thingy that votes on the Grammys has ever heard of Yo La Tengo, never mind their brilliant album, *I Can Hear the Heart Beating as One*.

Or take DJ Shadow, who is a brilliant composer but won't get the time of day from the Grammys because of his chosen medium, the turntables. And then there's the you-used-to-be-cool-but-now-you're-not syndrome that's kept bands like R.E.M. from being recognized for superior work. *New Adventures in Hi-Fi* is leagues ahead of Paul McCartney's *Flaming Pie*, but we see who gets the respect.

By and large, the Grammys are usually very disappointing, and it's no surprise since the folks with the votes are music industry insiders who have their own economic interests and often don't actually know anything about music beyond what their ledger books tell them.

For musicians to be a part of the Academy, they have to meet a long list of prerequisites, such as having

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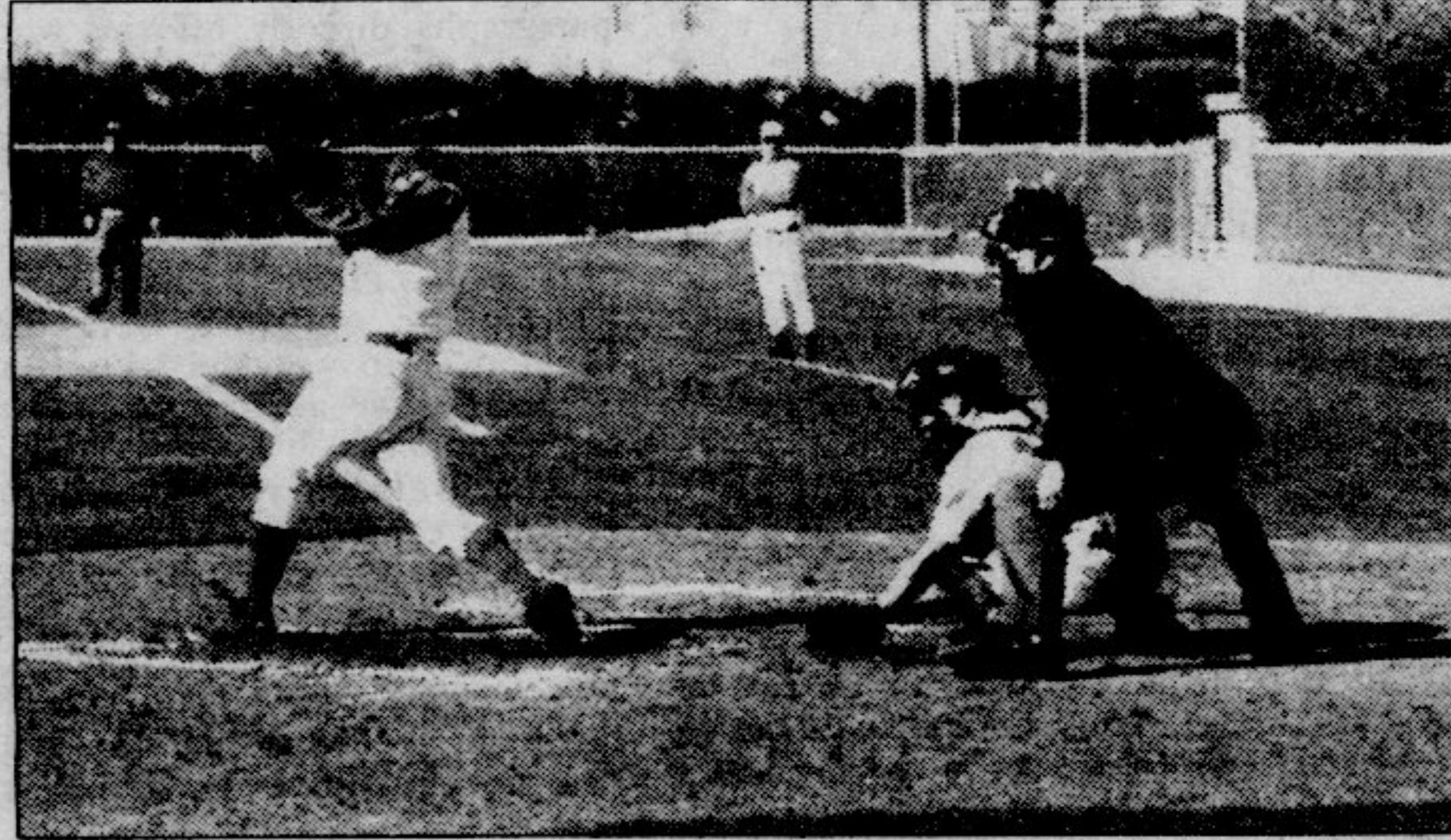
Base-running errors cost Pirates victory against UNCG

Miscues cause 5-4 loss Tuesday

JASON THURINGER
STAFF WRITER

"The little things are important," said Head Baseball Coach Keith LeClair after ECU's 5-4 loss to UNC-Greensboro on Tuesday afternoon. "We just didn't do the little things and it cost us. It's a game we should have won." Two base running errors cost the Pirates two runs. Those runs could have meant a victory.

The first miscue came in the sixth inning. With runners on first and second, shortstop Ryan Massimo hit a towering shot to dead center. Under less severe conditions it would have easily cleared the fence, but a heavy wind blew all game long, and the ball hit about halfway up the fence. Both runners could have scored, but only one did. The second miscue occurred in the seventh inning. With a runner on second, Ryan Rigby hit a sharp ground ball back to the pitcher, who turned



Joseph Hastings swings to left at the UNCG game on Tuesday.
PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

and easily threw out the runner trying to advance to third. Despite the adverse weather conditions, five of the Pirates seven hits were doubles. Both Massimo and Steve Salargo went 2-4 on the day with one RBI each. "I've been feeling pretty good at the plate lately," Salargo said. "I try to fight off the pitches that they [opposing pitchers] try to work on the corners and look for

one I can drive." John Payne started the game for ECU. He went 4 2/3 innings, yielding four earned runs on 10 hits while striking out four and walking one. Josh Bucy relieved Payne and pitched four innings. Bucy gave up one run on two hits and was tagged with the loss. He struck out four and walked none. Conrad Clark pitched the final 1/3 of an inning for ECU.

The Pirates had another good showing defensively. With the go-ahead already across the plate, Greensboro was looking to add to their lead with another runner on second. The Spartan batter hit a ground ball up the middle that

Name	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	K
Antaine Jones	cf	4	1	0	0	1	0
John Williamson	rf	5	0	1	0	0	1
Randy Rigby	1b	5	0	0	0	0	1
Steve Salargo	lf	4	1	2	1	0	0
Jason Howard	3b/c	2	0	0	0	2	0
Ryan Massimo	ss	4	1	2	1	0	0
Brad Simons	dh	2	1	1	0	0	0
Billy Benson	dh	1	0	0	0	1	0
Kevin Monroe	pr	0	0	0	0	0	0
Macon Jones	2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jason Colquitt	c	3	0	0	0	0	1
Cliff Godwin	ph/dh	1	0	0	1	0	0
Chris Shaffer	2b/3b	4	0	1	1	0	2

looked like it would score the runner from second. Centerfielder Antaine Jones charged quickly on the ball, scooped it up and made a perfect throw to home to nail the runner. This ended Greensboro's threat in the ninth.

ECU looks to improve on its 5-5 record this weekend when Youngtown State comes to town for a three game series. The game times are 3 p.m. on Friday and 1 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Charles marks tenth year as Voice of Pirates

Man behind the mic reflects on decade

IAN ROBSON
STAFF WRITER

The man on the microphone for ECU is now in his tenth year calling Pirate sports.

Jeff Charles has played a key role in Pirates sports coverage for as long as most students can remember, unless of course you've been a student for the past decade. Not only does he help Fox Sports South cover those great Pirate football games in the fall, but he also does local coverage with the Pirate Sports Network.

Charles was born in the small town of Piqua, Ohio. From the very start Charles took an interest in sports.

"I knew early in life what I wanted to do; I found out my junior year in high school," Charles said. He attended Akaden Goshen College in Indiana where he pursued his career in broadcasting. He stayed close to the college scene when he landed his first job at Furman University in South Carolina. Charles continued on the road to success when he began working for Virginia Tech in 1983. The Hokies, a powerhouse football program in the Big East Conference, was Charles' first shot at a big sports scene. However after five years in Blacksburg, Va., Charles felt it was time to leave VT and the Hokies. Charles once again packed up and headed south to Pirate country.

Charles began working for the Pirate Sports Network in 1988. ECU sports had not yet become a national power and weren't considered able to play with the big boys in the south. Charles commented that he has seen phenomenal changes in the athletics and facilities since he first arrived.

"We [ECU sports] have come a long way," Charles said. "It has totally changed for the better. The programs are all on an upswing, and our facilities are outstanding."

There is one distinguishing quality Charles says that sets ECU apart from other schools. "The best part about ECU is the people," Charles said. "Everyone in eastern Carolina are very supportive and friendly. I've lived in seven different states and there is no place like it. I really feel like a part of the community."

Charles says he doesn't have one favorite sport here but admits he is quite partial to the football season. He also counts on the Pirate basketball teams to be successful in the near future.

"I get into all of the sports here, especially football," Charles said. "I also have a lot of confidence in the future of our basketball program."

When asked to pick one favorite game in any ECU sport Charles paused. "I can't do that," he said. "There have been so many great moments and games that if I started telling all of them we would be here for a long time."

Charles said some of his favorites where the Peach Bowl in 1992 (beating State is always fun) and winning the Liberty Bowl against Stanford in 1995. He also enjoyed watching the men's basketball team win the CAA conference and obtaining a bid to the NCAA Tournament in 1993.

Although Charles does not know what the future holds for him, he says he is quite happy here at ECU and in the Greenville community. He also looks forward to many more years of great ECU athletics and great moments that we can all enjoy.



Before calling Pirate sports, Charles called Furman and Virginia Tech games.
PHOTO BY CLAY BUCK

FAST FACTS

BORN:
Piqua, Ohio

COLLEGE:
Akaden Goshen College, Indiana

BROADCASTING JOBS:
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Virginia Tech 1983-88
East Carolina University 1988-present

PIRATE HIGHLIGHTS:
Peach Bowl, 1992
Liberty Bowl, 1995
CAA Championship, NCAA Tournament Bid, 1993

Tennis teams face high expectations

Women fall to Davidson, UNC-Charlotte, men beat Elon, JMU

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
STAFF WRITER

It wasn't an easy start for the Lady Pirates tennis team last weekend. They lost at Davidson College 1-8 on Friday and fell in a tough game the following day at UNC-Charlotte with a final score of 4-5.

Against Davidson, sophomore Michelle Martin was the bright spot for ECU in the No. 4 singles match. The Lynchburg, Va., native captured the Pirates' lone win in three sets over Clara Marks 5-7, 6-2, 6-4.

Commenting on the weekend, Assistant Coach Brian Jackson said, "Both teams already had four or five matches under their belts, and our team is still far away from the level they are able to play. We could have won against Charlotte

if we had a little bit more experience, especially if you have three new players in your team."

Nevertheless, Gina MacDonald, one of the new players, already won her first doubles match together with Catherine Morgan against UNC-Charlotte. "They did a great job by coming back in their match and win 9-7," Jackson added.

According to Jackson, the team has gained a lot of personality, and the girls are willing to work hard this semester.

The Lady Pirates had a rough time last semester with five new players and a new coach. Unfortunately, three players quit, but the team got MacDonald and Corissa Check back. Karen Williams is also new on ECU's roster.

Anne-Brigitte Svae, ECU's top player from Norway, expects the team to end up among the first three in their conference. According to Svae, who won both her games on Saturday, the team hasn't been able to practice that much due to the bad weather.

"Brian [Jackson] was doing a great job on the court," Svae said. "His coaching ability has increased a lot from last semester."

ECU women's tennis (0-2) next plays at home against Coastal Carolina on Saturday, Feb. 28 at 1

p.m.

Head Coach Bill Moore also recognized the good work of both of his coaches and will appreciate their work by recruiting promising new players for next season.

"We have two very good girls who haven't been allowed to sign up yet," Moore said. "One of them is from the United States, and it looks pretty good that she will sign in April. We are also trying to work something out with a guy from Austria who would be a good deal for the men's team."

The men's tennis team had a much better start this season with victories over Elon College and James Madison University at Richmond last weekend. Nils Alomar, the men's team's top player, expects his team to finish third or fourth in the conference this season.



Nils Alomar swings at a ball at tennis practice.
FILE PHOTO

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Track team rebounds at GMU Invitational in Fairfax

Underclassmen Post Strong Finishes

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's men's and women's track teams traveled to Fairfax, Va. last weekend to compete in the George Mason Invitational. Both teams looked to rebound from lackluster performances in the previous week's meets. In addition to a chance for redemption, the meet offered an early glimpse of the competition in the CAA.

Throughout the season, the women's team has relied on underclassmen to deliver strong performances. On Saturday, they did not disappoint. Freshmen Marshari Williams and Margaret Clayton set personal bests and freshman Fran Lattie and sophomore Robin Bates ran their best times of the season. Williams placed third in the 55-meter dash.

wound up fifth. The Lady Pirates boasted strong finishes in the distance events. Lattie ran 3:06.67 in the 1000 meters and Bates finished eleventh in the mile.

In addition to being the last indoor meet for most of the Lady Pirates, it was also the last meet where the team competed in field events. For Clayton, it was her last chance to compete before the outdoor season begins next month. Clayton set a personal best in the shot put with a toss of 11.95 meters and a season best of 13.79 in the weight throw.

"We performed well," Head Coach Charles "Choo" Justice said. "There are still some areas that need improvement, but most of our times dropped."

The men's team looked to rebound from last week's weather-induced collapse and regain their position as one of the CAA's elite teams. The Pirates did just that taking 10 top-10 finishes.

In the 55-meter dash, Vaughn Monroe finished third followed by Titus Haygood and Britt Cox, who finished fourth and seventh respectively.

The highlight of the day came in the 200-meter dash, where the Pirates managed not one, but two first place finishes. Haygood and teammate Chris Justice tied for first with times of 22.53. Freshman Brandon Broadnax finished 12th behind Justice and

Haygood. In the 3000 meters Justin England placed third, followed by fourth place finisher Jamie Mance. In the 800 meters the lone Pirate finisher, Von Johnson, took eighth. Another bright spot was the performance of freshman Michael Mercer, who in his first collegiate meet stepped in and finished sixth in the long jump.

"I felt good about this meet. I was very pleased," Head Coach Bill Carson said.



The women's track team proved strong in the dash.
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TRACK	
Women's	
55 Meter Dash	4. Marshari Williams 8.31
	5. Missy Johnson 8.39
High Jump	4. Sandra Teel
1000 Meters	8. Fran Lattie 3:06.67
Men's	
55 Meter Dash	3. Vaughn Monroe 6.37
	4. Titus Haygood 6.41
	7. Britt Cox 6.56
200 Meters	1. Titus Haygood 22.53
	1. Chris Justice 22.53
800 Meter Dash	8. Von Johnson 1:58.99
3000 Meters	3. Justin England 8:37.06
	4. Jamie Mance 8:42.01
Long Jump	6. Michael Mercer

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NBA's highest scorer lectures about black history

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. (AP)—NBA great Kareem Abdul-Jabbar says the most beneficial thing he could share with today's youth was writing a book about black leaders such as Crispus Attucks, Frederick Douglass and Rosa Parks.

"I noticed youth looked up to athletes. Some even looked toward me," Abdul-Jabbar told about 400 students at West Virginia University on Monday.

"They looked to them rather than the black leaders. And I wanted to shine a brighter light. All the history books I read said the blacks were slaves and slaves were freed by Abraham Lincoln," he said.

Abdul-Jabbar said he was inspired to write the book, *Black Profiles in Courage*, when his son could not find references to do a report on a black historical figure.

Police arrest man accused of stalking gymnast

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Olympic gold medalist Shannon Miller had little to say about the arrest of a man she told police had been stalking her since January. "I just want to keep this a private matter," Miller said Monday. "I just want to get this taken care of."

Joseph Whitney Vogt, 25, a

University of Oklahoma journalism student, was to be arraigned today on a complaint of stalking in Cleveland County District Court, police said.

Miller, who also is a student at Oklahoma, filed a report Sunday alleging she had been stalked for more than a month, said Norman Police Lt. Paul Swenson. Miller also filed a temporary victim's protective order Monday against Vogt. Swenson said Miller contacted police after Vogt re-entred a car driven by Miller's boyfriend Saturday in Norman. Norman police took a report at the scene.

Garcia seeks power in race to be third base starter

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP)—Freddie Garcia wows the Pittsburgh Pirates with home runs into the upper deck of Three Rivers Stadium during batting practice. Yet his towering bluffs often turn into popups in games.

Garcia, 25, has hit a meager .144 with three homers and six RBIs in 62 games and 97 at-bats with the Pirates. Now in the early stages of spring training, Garcia is the favorite to be Pittsburgh's opening-day third baseman. "It's time to give Freddy his chance to show us what he can do," Pirates general manager Cam Bonifay said. "It's time to see if he can play at

the major-league level."

His 27 home runs last season, split between the major and minor leagues, were more than any player in the organization except third baseman Aramis Ramirez, who hit 29 for Class A Lynchburg. Scouts rave about Garcia's power potential and strong throwing arm.

"The future is now for me," Garcia said. "I have to prove I can play in the major leagues. I think I'm ready."

U.S. Continues World Cup warmup by playing Belgium

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP)—The U.S. national soccer team continues its World Cup warmup Wednesday with a match against Belgium.

The Americans arrived Monday fresh from a 2-0 weekend defeat to the Netherlands in Miami and moved into a training complex 40 kilometers (25 miles) north of Brussels.

They have been left alone while local media focus on the shock omission from the national lineup against the USA of Enzo Scifo, 32.

The Anderlecht midfielder—a veteran of three World Cups and 80 matches for Belgium—said after his dismissal, "I see that as a lack of respect but have to accept the choice of the national coach."

Guard Doug West unsure whether he will play again this season

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—A day after announcing he will seek treatment for depression and alcohol abuse, guard Doug West said he's uncertain whether he will play this season for the Vancouver Grizzlies.

West, 30, acknowledged his problems on Sunday after going on a drinking binge when the Minnesota Timberwolves traded him to Vancouver for Anthony Peeler last week. Before the end of the week, West will head to a treatment center at an undisclosed location in Georgia.

On Monday, he made another revelation. "I'm not sure if I'll play again this season," West told the Saint Paul Pioneer Press. "The program I'm going to is about four or five weeks. I want to play again, but that's not important to me right now. Over the past two or three months, I didn't have the love for the game I've always had."

Tennis

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The team has two seniors, Alomar and Brett Rowley. They also have a new player, Freshman Oliver Thalen "is a very young guy with a lot of power," Alomar said. "He definitely has the potential to become a very good player." Thalen already showed his skills when he won his first doubles game at the VCU Invitational.

"Our doubles teams, both the men's and the women's, are very strong and are going to be the key to victory this season," Moore said. "All guys improved a lot and also Roope [Kalajo] is gaining back his strength after his toe surgery last year." According to Moore, both Kalajo and Alomar will flip back and forth this season for the No. 1 place on the team.


Also, Kenny Kirby, Brett Rowley, Stephen Siebenbrunner and Derek Slate have the talent to put up a good fight this season.

Rowley and Slate complement one another very well and will play a lot of doubles, while Siebenbrunner and Kirby will mainly play singles.

"If we had had more sun and dry weather we would have been able to play more," Moore said. "But we're in good shape because we run a lot."

ECU	Davidson College	Results
Singles:		(1-8)
No.1 Anne Svae	Dana Casner	4-6, 2-6
No.2 Asa Ellbring	Kristen Koenig	1-6, 2-6
No.3 Mona Eek	Amber Bradford	0-6, 3-6
No.4 Michelle Martin	Clara Marks	5-7, 6-2, 6-4
No.5 Gina MacDonald	Claire Cheatwood	5-7, 1-6
No.6 Catherine Morgan	Lynne Shore	1-6, 1-6
No.7 Corissa Cheek	Brenna Tindall	0-6, 1-6
Doubles:		
No.1 Svae/Eek	Casner/Koenig	5-8
No.2 Ellbring/Martin	Bradford/Cheatwood	2-8
No.3 MacDonald/Morgan	Shore/Marks	5-8
UNC Charlotte		Results
Singles:		(4-5)
No.1 Svae	Lisa Graft	6-4, 6-2
No.2 Ellbring	Melissa Cooper	2-6, 3-6
No.3 Eek	Nealy Mathena	2-6, 3-6
No.4 Martin	Anna Matchette	2-6, 2-6
No.5 MacDonald	Mary Quigley	6-7, 0-6
No.6 Morgan	Sonja Punch	6-1, 6-0
No.7 Cheek	Hillary Holister	4-6, 4-6
Doubles:		
No.1 Svae/Eek	Cooper/Matchette	8-5
No.2 Ellbring/Martin	Graft/Mathena	5-8
No.3 MacDonald/Morgan	Travick/Quigley	9-7

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RATES SUBJECT TO CHANGES

PGA shouldn't have to change rules for one person



TRAVIS BARKLEY
STAFF WRITER

By now, everyone has heard of golfer Casey Martin, the congenital circulatory disorder in his right leg and his lawsuit against the PGA. Judge Thomas Coffin ruled on Feb. 12 that Martin will be allowed to ride a golf cart this year on the Nike Tour and in PGA events. While many have praised this decision as the right thing to do, few people realize the possible problems that it may cause.

First of all, the ruling states that Martin and Martin alone will be allowed the use of a cart. Supporters of Martin say the use of a cart is not necessarily an advantage. If this is so, then why does he want one? Because it is an advantage for him. If Martin is allowed to ride, everyone else should at least be given the option. Given a choice on a clear, cool day, most golfers would probably decide to walk, but with

this decision, they won't have that choice. Martin claims that all he wants is a level playing field, but how can that be when he has an option that no one else has? We won't know if it is an advantage or not unless everyone has the choice.

Another factor in this case is the right of professional sports leagues to make and maintain their own rules. Coffin based his decision on the Americans With Disabilities Act, which fights discrimination against handicapped people in the workplace. However, the act has a clause that exempts private clubs and establishments.

The PGA Tour is a private entity. Not just anyone can be a professional golfer; players have to follow the PGA's procedures. Also, pro golfers aren't employees of the PGA, they are independent contractors playing for prize money.

Therefore the PGA shouldn't be forced by the courts to change its regulations, especially when the change benefits only one person. Should I be able to sue the NFL for the right to be tagged because if I get tackled I might get hurt? I don't think so, and I don't think the courts should be involved in such matters.

A lot of people are rooting for Casey Martin, and no one wants to see him fail, but making a rule change for one person is not right. I say let Martin ride, but let everyone else ride too.

Leclair found Olympics a positive experience

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— The good outweighed the bad at the Winter Olympics, John LeClair said at his first training session with the Philadelphia Flyers since returning from Nagano.

LeClair played for Team USA, which went to Japan with high expectations but returned 1-3 without qualifying for the medal round. Despite frustration about failing to score, the 28-year-old Vermont native remains positive about the experience and hopes to play at the Salt Lake City Games in 2002.

"Overall, I think I'll look back and still be honored that I had a chance to participate in the Olympics," he said at the Flyers' Monday practice.

"I would definitely go again," LeClair echoed the opinions of some of his Olympic teammates about an incident at the hotel Thursday night, where the U.S. Olympic Committee says seven chairs were broken, a fire extinguisher was set off and another extinguisher was thrown off a balcony.

"I don't think we were the disgrace everyone said we were," said LeClair, who added that he didn't know all the details of the incident. "I know our room wasn't wrecked."

LeClair refused to second-guess Team USA's preparation. Some teams, such as Russia, practiced together last summer. The Americans relied more on their 1996 World Cup experience to carry them through.

"Everybody's got the answers after everything is done. The way we prepared ourselves, in a short period of time, I don't know any other way you could have done it," he said.

Opening, closing ceremonies provide opportunity for showcasing culture

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The opening and closing ceremonies of the 2002 Winter Olympics in Salt Lake City will provide Utah an opportunity to showcase its history, culture and artistic vision.

"I'd hate for the opening and

closing ceremonies to look like halftime at the Orange Bowl," said Linda Smith of Salt Lake City's Repertory Dance Theatre.

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GREEK PERSONALS

TO THE SISTERS OF Gamma Sigma Sigma, we had a great time at the pre-downtown Friday night. The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi

TO THE SISTERS OF Chi Omega, all "Around the World", you rocked ours. You are the best! Love, the brothers of the Delta Chi fraternity

THETA CHI, THANK YOU for the social last Thursday. We all had a great time. Love, the Alpha Delta Pi sisters

THANKS TO THOSE MEMBERS of Pi Delta who got up early and attended Saturday's Altruism event! We love you, your sisters

THANK YOU TO EVERYONE who helped to make Cook - Aid a success. Your help was greatly appreciated - Phi Kappa Psi

THANK YOU TO ALL of the fraternities and sororities that helped make Cool - Aid a success. Your help was greatly appreciated - Phi Kappa Psi

SISTERS OF THE WEEK: Alpha Delta Pi-Andrea Young, Jackie Wright; Alpha Omicron Pi-Tracy McLendon, Michelle Gottschalk; Alpha Phi-Suzanne Hardy, Julie Love; Alpha Xi Delta-Lindsay Wilder, Kate Jones; Chi Omega-Melissa Falco, Pam Godfrey; Delta Zeta-Amber Foushee, Christina Yarborough; Sigma Sigma Sigma-Taryn Sikkema, Kristina Lacy, Katie Richwine; Zeta Tau Alpha-Erin Riley, Angie Greene; Pi Delta-Stephanie Ortiz, Leslie Garris

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA, FIESTA night was great. Hope to do it again. The brothers of Delta Sigma Phi

SIGMA PI, THE CAMPING social was a huge success. Everyone had a blast and can't wait to do it again soon. Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

SIGMA PHI EPSILON the social last Friday was as always, so much fun. We hope to get together again soon. Love Sigma Sigma Sigma

PI DELTA PLEDGES: YOUR search for your Big Sig will start soon. Good luck on your hunt! Love, the sisters

NEW MEMBERS OF ALPHA Omicron Pi: Thursday was when you got your first clue, but did you think any were true? Tonight will be filled with lots of fun, have you figured out which Big Sig you've won? Love your sisters

LAURA SWEET-THANK YOU for coming to our brotherhood and teaching us about Robert's Rules of Order. Phi Kappa Psi

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA WOULD like to congratulate Beth D and Juan H. on their engagement. Much love. Your Gamma Sigma Sigma sisters

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA ANHOUNCES Spring Pledges: Tina Johnson, Jamie Meleso, Kelly Furlough, Jessica Sweet, Kathryn Watson, Mandy Hanks, Christy Stallings, Racheela Yunus, & Kelly Joyner. We love you all!

DELTA SIGMA PHI THANK YOU so much for the social on Saturday. Everyone had a great time. Hope to do it again soon. Love Sigma Sigma Sigma

DELTA CHI WOULD LIKE to welcome our fellow brothers from across the eastern seaboard to this weekend's Region IX Leadership Conference, hosted by ECU Chapter.

CONGRATULATIONS TO SAMANTHA D. on her engagement to Michael B. Best wishes to you both. Love, your Gamma Sigma Sigma sisters

CONGRATULATIONS MICHELE MATTHEWS on your recent engagement! Best wishes to you and Christ Love, your Alpha Xi Delta sisters

ATTENTION ALL GREEKS SLIP Joint is playing at PB's tickets are \$4 in advance \$5 at the door see your social chair Thurs 26 9:00

ALPHA XI DELTA THANKS all the sisters and new members who helped out at Saturday's car wash! Also, a big thanks to "Jolly Roger's Revenge" for letting us use their facility, and for supporting the Greeks! Hope everyone had fun!

ALPHA DELTA PI WOULD like to thank Pi Kappa Alpha for the pre-downtown last Tuesday night. We can't wait to get together again this Saturday!

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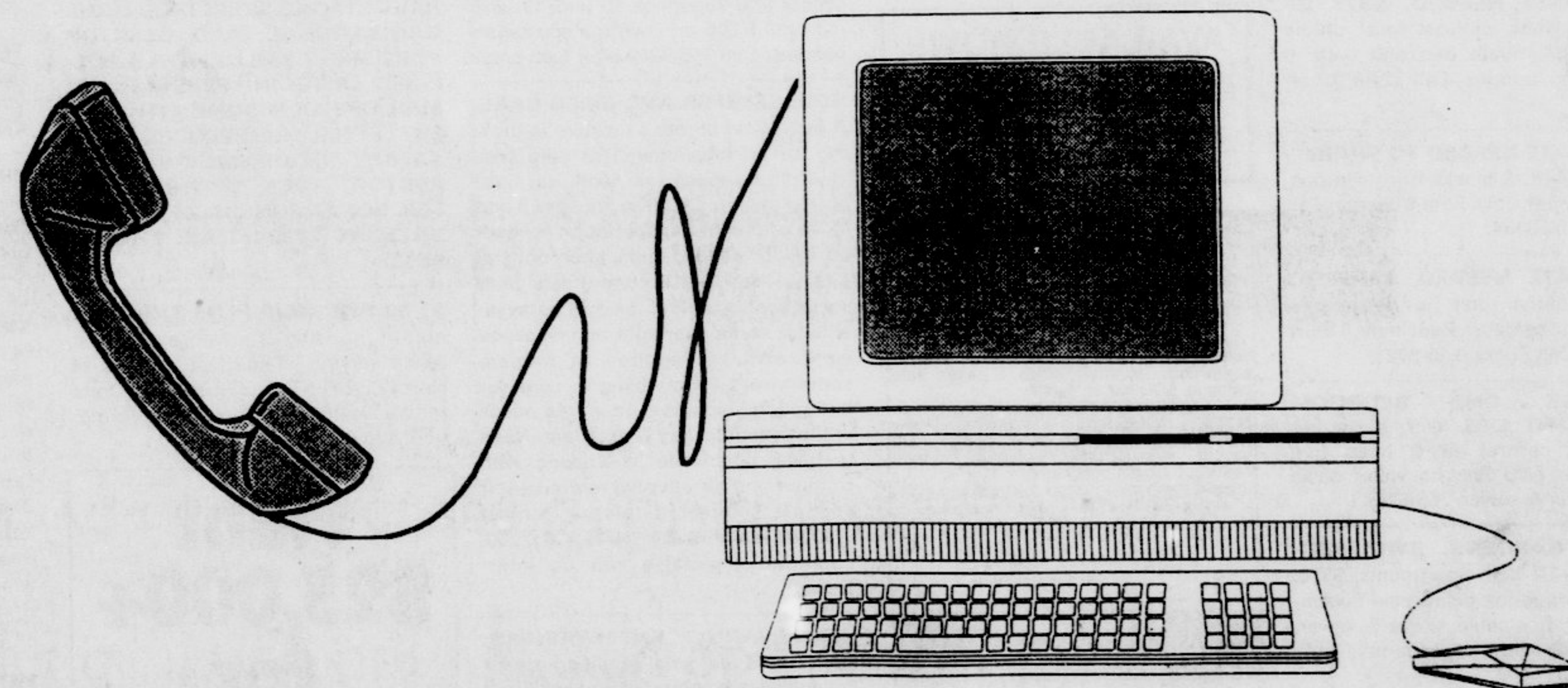
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