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High Hall to become coed residence hall

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In an effort to provide more housing to female students, High Hall will change from a male residence hall to a coed hall in the fall semester.

According to Carol Latronica, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, two wings of the residence hall will house women.

"The number of women seeking housing has increased, therefore, we've had to reevaluate the housing situation."

The hall's student life staff is looking forward to the change and the benefits it will bring to the hall.

"High Hall had an undeserved bad reputation for many years," said Kevin J. Stone, High Hall resident director. "We've done a lot to change that over the years. I'm looking forward to this change. I think a lot of people are going to be surprised with the hall when they get here in the fall."

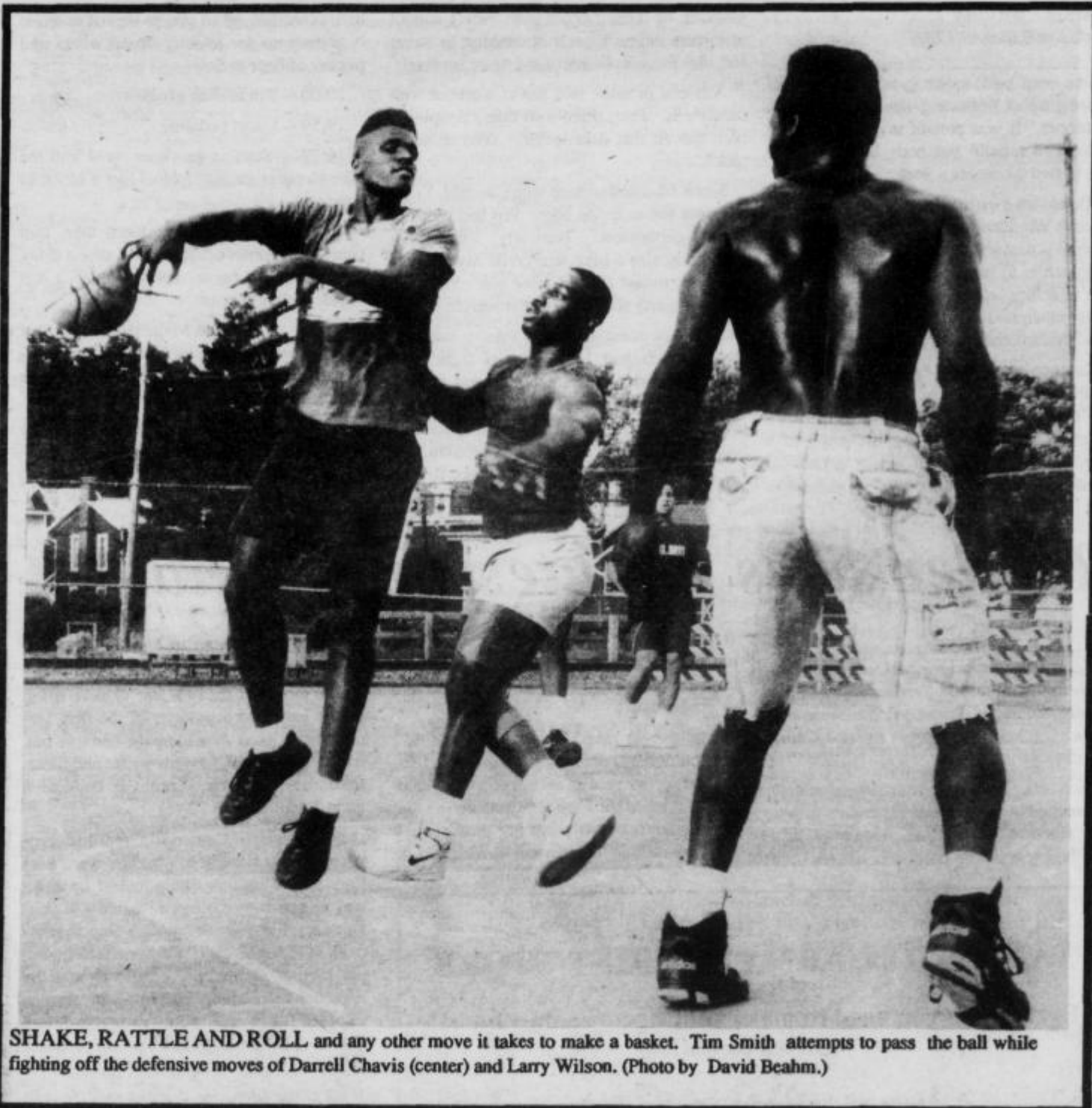
Stone predicts the hall will be holding more educational and social programs in an effort to help the students get the most out of their college experience.

"We'll hold more creative programs that will be geared around the changes taking place in our community," he said.

The hall recently received the Bowen Award, which is given to the most outstanding residence hall on campus.

"People are taking the hall a little more seriously and the residents aren't in such a hurry to move out," Stone said.

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SHAKE, RATTLE AND ROLL and any other move it takes to make a basket. Tim Smith attempts to pass the ball while fighting off the defensive moves of Darrell Chavis (center) and Larry Wilson. (Photo by David Beahm.)

New fire alarm system coming to campus

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Campus security is getting a big shot in the arm thanks to two new alarms systems.

The University is nearly finished installing a new Pyrotech fire alarm system in each of its seven residence halls. According to John C. Moyer, Assistant Director of Maintenance, the system will improve security in the buildings and meet state fire

codes.

Moyer explained the new system is an improvement over the old one. In the past, the fire alarm was only designed to alert occupants to evacuate the building and law enforcement had to be notified separately.

"Law enforcement is automatically notified when the alarm is activated," Moyer said. "This will allow for a faster response time, and law enforcement will receive a print out, which will show exactly where the problem is

in the building. They won't need to search the building to find out which alarm was set off."

Another feature of the new system is that it is equipped with strobe lights in addition to the audible alarm. Residence hall rooms from the hearing impaired will now be equipped with the new visual fire system.

The current security system, which alerts law enforcement to what hall perimeter doors are open, will be tied into the new fire

alarm system. Law enforcement will automatically be notified when a door is left open.

Most of the allocations for the \$312,000 system has been provided by state funds. The new alarm system will be in place by August.

University police have introduced "Operation Alert," a pocket-sized, personal protection device.

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OPINIONS AND EDITORIALS

Confessions of a dangerous mind

A return bout with the weight room

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I've been back in the gym again and this wasn't just because I needed to use the bathroom. It was part of my never ending attempt to rebuild my body by using only one to two workouts a year.

There are two methods you can use to achieve the ideal weight for your size. One method is diet and exercise. The alternative approach is to have yourself stretched until you're a foot taller. Well, if stretching actually made body parts larger, I would have done that to other parts years ago.

So once again I am faced with the usual challenges. Should I go running. Nope, I don't particularly like to run unless there's a beautiful woman, dangling the keys to a free Porsche, in front of me or a pack of rabid dogs chasing after me. I guess I'm

just one of those people who won't submit to torture unless there's something to strive for, like the possibility of a date or survival.

A friend of mine told me to workout with dumbbells. Jeez, there's so many people up here that fit that description. Who should I pick?

Since I wanted to lose some weight, I opted to try the exercise bike. We had those in my neighborhood. Basically, I'd get on somebody else's bike and pedal my butt off while its owner chased after me. You lose less teeth with the one's in the weight room.

The idea going into this was to take my chest, which had long lost its fight with gravity and was now in the general area of my stomach, and restore it to its proper place on my anatomy. I've been on bicycles before and I thought 20 minutes wouldn't be too long of a time frame. Well, take it from an idiot, 20 minutes at a good pace is pure

hell, especially when you're idea of exercise is getting up for another dozen wings and pitcher of beer at Sals.

20:00 -- I'm feeling great.

19:59 -- I start pedaling.

16:32 -- Starting to sweat now and the bike sweat is starting to feel like a block of cement.

10:13 -- I'm sweating more than Dan Quayle in a press conference. I take a drink from the straw on my sports bottle. I sort of resemble a hanster.

8:23 -- I've come to the conclusion that the exercise bike is a lot like the Democratic party. They're trying and working their butts off, but not really getting anywhere.

7:01 -- There's enough sweat under my arms to pilot the Maid of the Mist in it.

4:35 -- My drawers are soaked. My

checks are red and the other pair are numb.

3:00 -- An attractive young women enters the gym. I start to show off. I pull a wheeley.

2:56 -- People come running over to lift the bike off of me and pick me up off the floor. An ambulance is called. Apparently the young lady was laughing so can't get her breath back.

1:00 -- It's no longer an exercise. It's a quest.

:33 -- The whole exercise is taking on a surreal look.

:03 -- I'm squirming in the seat like Ollie North in a congressional hearing.

:00 -- They shoot horses don't they?

Maybe I'll just buy a vacuum cleaner and suck the fat out. I'll start with the stuff between my ears.

Reader sizes up latest 'Terminator'

Terminator 2: Judgement Day opened at a theatre near you last Wednesday, and the hugely successful science-fiction epic has already broken two records in its opening five days.

First off, T-2 -- as it is affectionately nicknamed -- is the most expensive movie ever made at \$90 million. However, in a film business where producers are terrified

at investing in anything less than a sure hit, this mega-whopping box-office blaster has its creators laughing all the way to five or six banks.

The movie raked in an incredible \$52 million dollars, shattering the existing five-day box office receipt record of \$43 million, set by *Back to the Future*. Considering that *Total Recall*, Arnie's last big draw, pulled in \$265 million worldwide, T-2 should be

able to make enough to bail out the S&L industry.

The movie is really a star vehicle based on the immense popularity of the first Terminator. I liked Arnold as the bad guy but, thanks to a plot shift by co-writer and director James Cameron, Arnold is back as a good Terminator.

It also starts Cameron's real-life girlfriend, Linda Hamilton, who returns as Sara Connors. This time she's locked up in an asylum and comes off as a I-could-kill-you-a-thousand-ways-with-a-potato-chip-psycho-from-hell. She was institutionalized due to her ravings about the Terminator and the approaching nuclear holocaust of August 29, 1997. Her son, who will be the future leader of the resistance, lives with a foster family.

Soon John realizes that his mother isn't crazy and the Terminators do exist. Unfortunately, this revelation comes about because he is being pursued by a rather relentless T-1000, played by Robert Patrick.

This movie is one gigantic chase scene with a few edit points. The dialogue is the weakest point in the movie but the company didn't spend the \$90 million on dialogue.

The good thing is you do spend \$90 million on special effects. This movie has some ground breaking special effects that you must see in order to appreciate.

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Pep talk

By Andy Pepper
Eagle Eye Sports Columnist

As you can see from the title, the major portion of my first sports column will be dedicated to laying the ground rules. The reasons are two-fold. First I need to explain the format I will be using, and secondly and most importantly, I need to put my allegiances and rooting interests in print. We'll get to that later though.

The format I'll be using is borrowed from Mike Lupica, the prized columnist of the NY Daily News. I'll be using his Sunday edition format. On Sunday's Lupica is given a full page, of which roughly one-third to one-half is devoted to one subject. It could be about Mike Tyson, Wimbledon, or the Yankees. Whatever he feels like. The rest of the column is a potpourri of thoughts and comments that are thrown out at random. This format will showcase my sense of sports humor and dry wit. I plan to talk extensively about University sports but my true passion is professional sports.

This brings me to the second major aspect I wanted to cover: Allegiances and rooting interests. I've always believed that any sportswriter who wields the power of the pen should put all his cards on the table and put in print who he/she roots for because it's too easy to write 'I knew the Giants would beat the Bills', or 'I could tell Cincinnati was going to teach Oakland a lesson.' Allegiances in sports are the teams you've rooted for since you were little and will continue to root for till you die.

For a serious sports fan you should have allegiances to one professional baseball, football, and basketball team, and a college basketball and football team; preferably from the same University. A hockey team is optional.

For me, these teams are the NY Yankees, the Dallas Cowboys, Boston Celtics, NY Islanders, and the Syracuse Orangemen. This means that when the Yankees finished in the basement last season, I continued to root for them, and if they finish last for the next 40 years, I will continue to root for them.

Rooting interests are a whole different story. These are entirely separate from your allegiances. These are teams that you enjoy watching because of their style of play, or you particularly like a certain player on that team, or most com-

monly because of geographical interest. For example I root for all the other major NY sports teams, (I'm from NY.) the S.F Forty Niners, the Duke Blue Devils, and the Miami Hurricanes. This is not to be confused with front running; front running is when you switch your favorite team year after year and have no allegiances. I had a buddy who had no allegiances. We had a standing joke where he'd come down to my room every night after Sports Center and announce that all his teams won---again. I guess you had to be there. Anyways, you get the point. I've used up all the space I was going to use to write about baseball at the All Star break, so we'll go straight to the potpourri.

This years Wimbledon was the most exciting I'd ever seen. The withdrawal of Monica Seles, the re-appearance of Andre Agassi, Fraulein forehand, and Jennifer Capriati's surprising run through the tournament made for excellent headlines and high drama.

Monica Seles is making a fool out of herself by not announcing the reason she withdrew from Wimbledon or her whereabouts. She is one of the reasons the term tennis brat was originated.

I don't know whose advice she is following but it is not good. I mean, the girl is the #1 ranked tennis player in the world and halfway to the Grand Slam when she suddenly pulls out with an 'undisclosed injury'. As Lupica noted recently, this is like Michael Jordan leaving a note with his coach the night before Game 1 against the Lakers saying 'Sorry I can't be here but I'll see you at training camp next fall'.

Steffi Graf was back to form, exhibiting 'Fraulein forehand' several times in the women's final, at the expense of Gabriela Sabatini. I like Steffi even more now that I've looked up 'Fraulein' in a German dictionary and found out that it means 'vixen' in English. Loosely translated of course.

Graf showed the heart that Andre Agassi has yet to exhibit in his career. The colorful one somehow managed to blow a 2 sets to 1, 4 games to 2 lead in the fourth set. Even worse, Andre was up 40-0 in the seventh game of that set. American David Wheaton somehow survived the deficit to finish off Agassi in the fifth set.

It was revealed during the course of one of Agassi's matches that Andre's Wimbledon outfit had been planned

for months. So they planned for months and came out with----an all white outfit. Brilliant work by the guys at NIKE considering white is the only color allowed at Wimbledon. I mean, just how many shades of white are there? I can see some ad exec sweating it out as the clothing decision neared 'Should we go with cream or wedding white'? These guys should look for work at the GAP or something.

Enough about Wimbledon, just when does the Larry Holmes comeback hit pay-per view?

I'll lay even money that Tex Cobb could take him this time.

I'm not sure Tex would be interested though. He does have his budding acting career to think about, especially after that brilliant performance in Raising Arizona.

I'll bet Pat Riley is checking the fine print of his contract now that Patrick Ewing is trying to become a free agent.

What else can go wrong for Riley. First he loses the free-throw competition with Bob Costas, now this.

It would be interesting to see how Riley coached a team without a Magic, Kareem, or a Ewing. People talk about how the Lakers won 5 championships in the 80's, and what a great coach Riley is, but I say: Only five championships.

I mean, just how hard was it to send out the best point guard ever and the best center ever, night after night?

I don't care if Ewing stays or goes, as long as he doesn't go to the Lakers. I think Riley would rather blow dry his hair than see Ewing head out to Inglewood with Magic.

Without Greg LeMond, the Tour de France would be about as interesting as the Iditarod. (I hate explaining jokes, but under the advice of Steve Infanti--I will. The Iditarod is a dog sled race across Alaska.)

I'm enjoying this baseball season more than any I can remember but it's just not as good as it could be if Bo was healthy.

Speaking of baseball, look for the American League to extend their victory streak to 4 in a row and for Cal Ripken to be the MVP with Ken Griffey Jr. as my dark horse pick.

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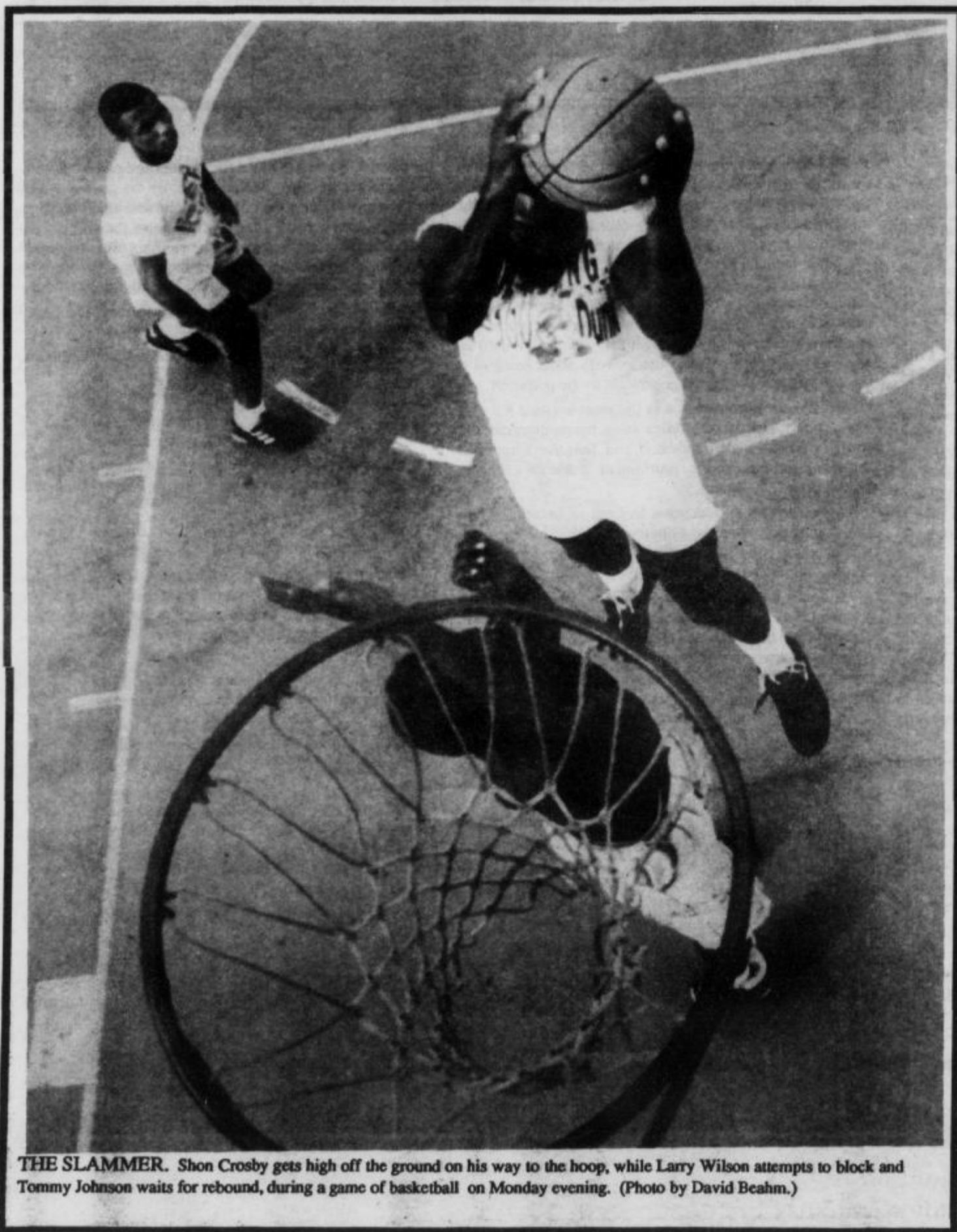
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THE SLAMMER. Shon Crosby gets high off the ground on his way to the hoop, while Larry Wilson attempts to block and Tommy Johnson waits for rebound, during a game of basketball on Monday evening. (Photo by David Beahm.)

Merchants meet with freshmen

By David Beahm
Eagle Eye Staff Reporter

As a new element in this year's freshmen orientation at Lock Haven University, incoming students had the opportunity to meet with representatives of 13 area businesses.

The 350 incoming freshmen and their parents, who attended the four orientation sessions, were able to see what local businesses have to offer and ask questions of the representatives at the various booths.

Carol Piper, owner of Sand Piper Designs, an interior design and unique gifts store, was enthusiastic about meeting with the students. "This is a great idea...the students will be more comfortable downtown," she said.

Mike Snow, president of the Lock Haven Business Bureau and co-owner of Weaver and Probst men's store, was on hand to show the Clinton County Chamber of Commerce's new 20-minute video about the Lock Haven area. Snow said, "It's always nice to have the college kids in town." He said this year's orientation gave local business owners the chance to "take positive action to help."

Mellon Bank establishes new scholarship

Mellon Bank recently donated \$3,000 to the University to establish a scholarship fund for Pennsylvania residents who require financial assistance.

Presenting the check to Lock Haven University Foundation Board President Richard Saxton, Mellon Bank's regional Vice-President David Gundy said, "Mellon Bank is extremely pleased to support Lock Haven University by establishing this fund. We think it is important to play a role in facilitating Pennsylvania students' access to higher education."

University Director of Development Lynn J. Lytle noted, "Mellon Bank's donation reflects the importance of higher education and the role which universities like Lock Haven play in Pennsylvania.

"Mellon has been very generous to the University in the past so we are particularly happy to have a scholarship in the bank's name added to our resources."

High Hall continued

"We've had fewer incidents of vandalism and less discipline problems. However, we do have more students coming to programs and getting active in the hall community."

"Granted, it's a hike up and down the stairs every day but, when you consider

what you're going to get out of your college experience as a resident of the hall, it's worth it."

Maintenance crews are currently remodeling the bathrooms on the women's wings.

Alarm system continued

The pocket alarm is equipped with a flashlight, and an alarm which can be activated by several means. The phone number for the campus police is also printed on the side of each device.

"It can be used as a burglar alarm in residence hall rooms," said Lt. Dennis B. Gren-

ninger, Law Enforcement supervisor.

Law enforcement and members of the Rape Task Force asked the Student Cooperative Council, Incorporated's Bookstore to stock the alarm. The bookstore will have 50 of the alarms available for purchase.