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University Printing & Graphics gets new home

New facility allows for
installation of new
high-tech equipment

HOLLY HARRIS
SENIOR WRITER

University Printing and Graphics has a new home. The main campus branch of the publications department has moved from its former location in the student publications building to a new facility on Tenth Street. The new building is not only more spacious, but allows room for a variety of newer and more technologically impressive machines.

"Basically what the status was at the old facility was that we were inundated with work we didn't have the space to process; we couldn't install additional equipment because of the space confines," said Robert F. Harlow, director of

University Printing and Graphics.

Despite the fact that the location of the Printing and Graphics building was convenient at its mid-campus spot, there were only 9000 square feet to accommodate the staff, machines and paper supplies.

The new building, which opened to the public on Jan. 5, has around 20,000 square feet with space for copy machines, printing facilities, offices, design areas, a dark room and an array of other specialized equipment.

Though walk-up service is no longer readily available from the main location, the department has compensated for the move by setting up an office on the second floor of Joyner

Library that can perform quick copy functions as well as binding and faxing. Those who use the facilities will, however, find that the Tenth Street office has many advantages like a color copier and a design department that can help with anything from



An ECU student works hard at the new central printing and graphics location on Tenth Street.
PHOTO BY JUDITH FRIEDMAN

the third largest in the state university system, rivaled only by Carolina and State (the program has 221 copiers spread out around university facilities such as the library and the medical complex). Not only does the new office boast digital phone lines with individual extensions that will make communications much easier, but in some instances, customers don't even have to

conceptualization to production. The new facility has many advantages that work to make ECU's publications department

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SGA hopes to hear more students voices

SGA directly responsible for
expansion of Mendenhall
computer lab

AMBER TATUM
STAFF WRITER

"I want to narrow the cleavage between students who care enough to be involved and those who don't," said Scott Forbes, SGA president.

"We are searching for students for committees. [The] staff needs students' opinions."

The Student Government Association is the voice of our student body at ECU. If no one is going to get involved, then improvement for our university is going to be difficult.

"The administration wants what's best for the university. They really do. They say, 'Hey Scott, what do you think?'" Forbes said, who is also chairman of the Student Media Board. "It's amazing."

SGA is directly responsible for expansion of the Mendenhall Student Center computer lab.



SGA President, Scott Forbes
PHOTO BY JUDITH FRIEDMAN

A larger lab will open soon, and there is a possibility it will be an extended hour lab.

"We are going to have 44 computers as opposed to 12 in Mendenhall," Forbes said.

The money has been allocated for the project, but the idea is still fresh and has a lot of strings to tie up. Safety procedures, when to keep the lab open the longest and similar details need to be thoroughly discussed.

"Hours will be very extended through midterms and finals. They [the hours] will vary during the semester to accommodate students' needs," said William Clutter, director of university unions.

Instead of an officer being stationed to keep the lab safe, a doorbell may be a possibility for entrance into the lab at late times of the night.

"We [University Union and SGA] are looking to order Macintosh or IBM computers," Clutter said. "Lab hours will be determined from speaking with student leaders."

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Web site welcomes creative competitors

Cherry Coke to award
winner Sony digital camera

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STAFF WRITER

Cherry Coke fans will soon be able to turn their creative ideas into something useful. Cherry Coke's new web site is offering an online competition seeking creativity in music, design, writing and computer skills.

This is a free contest open to all U.S. residents. Interested persons can visit the web site at: www.cherrycoke.com.

"We've never done anything like this before. We don't know how many are expected to enter,

but we are hoping for a lot," said Kari Bjorhus of Coca-Cola's media relations department in Atlanta.

The competition began in December, but visitors still have three more months to visit.

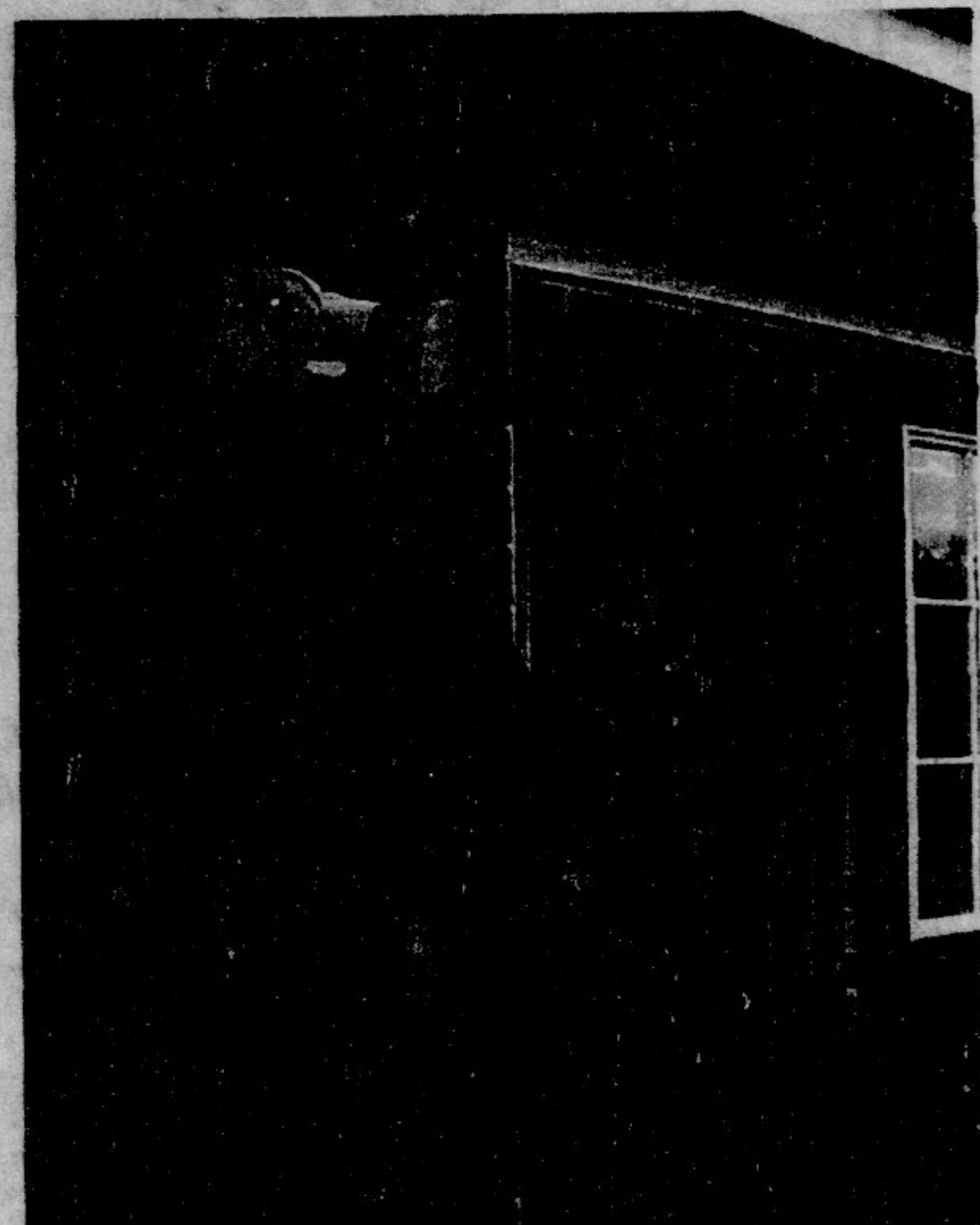
"There is a competition every month for four months. Each month 24 finalists will receive Cherry Coke hats and one winner will receive a Sony digital camera," Bjorhus said.

A panel of judges awards the prizes in each of the four competitions. The first, composing music, offers special software tools to create a tune, listen to it and submit it. The second, designing the world of the future, offers visitors to use their imagination and computer design tools to visualize how things could be.

For the third competition, writing a movie treatment, visitors can choose from a cast of

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Crime Wave



Christina Johnson checks the motion sensor light in her backyard, the light is located near the door burglars kicked in to gain access to her apartment over Christmas break.
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Tips to prevent Crime

- Take a parking lot shuttle
- Be aware of the people around
- Keep distance to automobile
- Lock all doors
- Park in well lit areas
- Lock all doors
- Have neighbors pick up new mail
- Put a motion sensor light
- Alert neighbors you will be home
- Contact police house
- Carry checks and credit cards
- Keep your car coat
- Travel in groups

SOURCE: ECU PD

Holiday crime increases:

An increase in crime over the holidays creates a need for awareness in students who left Greenville during Christmas break.

"Crime increased all over Greenville," said Cheryl Tafaya, crime analyst with the Greenville Police Department. "We did notice a slight increase in the 1st River area. We think this slight increase is due to the fact that a lot of students leave their homes for two weeks or more without taking proper precautions."

Officials say more crime occurred during the Christmas break rather than Thanksgiving break because of the difference in time off from school.

"Get your neighbors to look out for you," said Melissa Bartlett of Greenville PD's public affairs. "Get them to pick up your newspapers and mail. Make sure they know what cars should be in the driveway and what cars shouldn't."

The Greenville PD also offers a "Vacation House Check" program. This consists of a routine patrol by officers in the traveler's neighborhood. Each patrolling officer is aware of lights that are supposed to be on and cars that should be in the driveway. Officers will also check all of the locks and doors to ensure that nothing has been tampered with. To take advantage of this program, people should contact Cpl. William Harris at 830-4366 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or the Greenville PD's 24-hour dispatcher at 830-4316.

The Greenville PD stresses preparation for anyone who plans to leave town for an extended period of time. "We took all of our valuables out of the house or out of the field of view," said Amy Garner, an ECU student. "We were still broken into, but they didn't take anything. I had a feeling that someone would break in, so we did all that we could."

Garner's home had property stolen out of the yard in the past, but when her house was attacked, nothing was taken.

ECU student Elizabeth Blocker's home was

Students must protect homes when away

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SENIOR WRITER

burglarized in less than 40 minutes after she left.

"We left a window cracked open so we could air out the house," said Blocker. "I've lived in Greenville for 14 years and this is the first time my home has been broken into."

"Downtown cops didn't have any action over the break and we knew that they would be patrolling in our neighborhood," said Kelly Woodell, also an ECU student. "My landlord checked on the house and picked up our mail. Our neighbor has a motion light. I even called my machine while I was home so I could monitor any sounds that might be going on in the house."

Woodell's home was still burglarized, with nearly \$1,000 stolen.

"I think people should get renter's insurance," says Woodell. "Just in case something like this happens."

"We increase our amount of patrols during Christmas," Bartlett said. "We assign units to specific neighborhoods as well as other high crime areas related to the holiday season."

Officers are on constant patrol of mall parking lots in both patrol cars and as undercover shoppers. Traffic patrol is also increased to compensate for the large amount of commuters from surrounding cities who drive to Greenville to shop.

"Shopping mall parking lots are the center for a lot of holiday crime," Tafaya said. "People leave shopping bags in their back seats. They carry large amounts of cash."

"Criminals look for the least amount of resistance," Bartlett said. "You just need to be aware of the people around you. Be smart."

Officials also suggest the following precautions: keep purses secure (under a coat), travel in groups, park in well-lit areas, notify neighbors, keep keys in hand and lock everything.

Nearly half of the Christmas holiday crimes are still unsolved.



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low 31



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Partly Cloudy
high 48
low 33

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NEWS briefs

High Point man dies after staggering in to bar

HIGH POINT (AP) — A High Point man collapsed and died in a bar Sunday after he had been shot in the abdomen.

Preston Lamont Lyles, 27, was shot shortly after 2 a.m. and collapsed in the Comfort Club zone.

NAACP quickly finds new executive director

CHARLOTTE (AP) — The North Carolina NAACP took only 17 days to find a new executive director after spending a year before hiring the departing Keith Sutton.

The civil rights organization's executive board on Saturday hired Hutley Derickson of Greensboro, who works for the U.S. Census Bureau.

Woman mauled by four dogs on rural road

CROSSVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A 77-year-old woman was hospitalized in intensive care after being attacked by four dogs on a rural road in Cumberland County. Sheriff's deputies said Mabel D. Bilbrey of Crossville suffered numerous cuts, punctures and lacerations.

Swine waste topic for hearing

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The state's proposed regulations on swine waste will be put to public hearings Thursday night in Paducah and Bowling Green, the Natural Resources Cabinet announced today.

Jewish Law does not rule out human cloning, rabbi says

JERUSALEM (AP) — Jewish law does not rule out human cloning, a rabbi told legislators Tuesday as Israel began tackling an issue that has triggered a moral debate in the Western world. U.S. President Clinton and Christian leaders are seeking a ban on the procedure.

Turkish Police arrest 120 Iraqi Kurds on Greek border

EDIRNE, Turkey (AP) — Continuing a crackdown on illegal immigration, police apprehended 129 Iraqi Kurds near the Greek border, the Anatolia news agency said Tuesday.

campus briefs

Candlelight march

A candlelight march and vigil was held in honor of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. on Monday. The march formed on College Hill Drive and proceeded to Mendenhall Student Center. A celebration then took place at the student center and was concluded with an address by Dorothy Spruill Redford, manager of the Somerset Place historic site. Redford is the author of Somerset Homecoming: Recovering a Lost Heritage. Her books document the experience of individuals, including members of her family, who were slaves at the Somerset Plantation in Washington County. The 18th and 19th century plantation was one of the largest in the region.

Civil rights activist speaks

Charles F. McDew, a teacher-activist and the co-founder and former head of the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), discussed his early involvement in the civil rights movement in America when he spoke at Mendenhall Student Center Great Room on Wednesday, Jan. 21. McDew headed form SNCC in 1960 and became the organization's chairman in 1961. Although McDew is not as well known as some of the later SNCC leaders—Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown—he played a key role in the early civil rights movement. He has been involved in numerous contemporary, social and political change organizations. Bob Moses, a fellow activist, described him as "black by birth, a Jew by choice, and a revolutionary by necessity."

Art Lecture

On Jan. 22 an art lecture program, part of the International Enameling symposium and exhibit, will be held in the auditorium at the Jenkins Fine Art Center at 7 p.m. A reception will be held afterward. Contact Gil Leebrick or ECU Gray Gallery for further information.

Art Workshops

Workshops and presentations about enameling will be held at the School of Art on Jan. 23. The International Enameling Symposium will continue through Sunday. An exhibit of enamels is on display at the Gray Gallery.

Mountain life shown in pictures

An exhibit of photographs taken by a photographer who traveled in the South from 1930 to 1955 is on display in the Mendenhall Student Center gallery through Jan. 30. William "Pictureman" Mullins spent most of his life capturing the scenery and people in the Appalachian mountains. The exhibit is part of the Southern Arts Federation's Folk Arts and Southern Culture Traveling Exhibits Program.

Universities have ambitious wish

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Lawmakers are not making any promises on state universities' annual wish list of construction projects.

The state College Board last week endorsed a \$76.7 million building plan for the Legislature to consider.

"We've done so much for the universities over the last five or six years that (state building officials) have really not been able to keep up with it. We've just snowed them under," said House Ways and Means chairman Charlie Williams, R-Senatobia.

Senate Finance Committee chairman Hob Bryan, D-Amory, said any proposal will include "a rational amount, but not that much."

The Legislature in the past 10 years has provided more than \$1.2 billion for new construction and renovation projects throughout state government, according to the state Bureau of Building, Grounds and Real Property

Management.

More than half of that — \$66.5 million — has gone to the eight state universities and 15 community colleges.

The Legislature last year allocated \$87 million for universities and \$25 million for community colleges.

Williams and Bryan said they envision a total of about \$50 million being allocated this year for universities and colleges.

While colleges have been enjoying a building boom in recent years with more money from the Legislature, their construction needs continue to outstrip available funds, said Mississippi State University President Mack Portera.

"I hope we don't level off any time soon. If you've been on our campus, you can see that there are some serious infrastructure needs at Mississippi State," Portera said.

About \$8.8 million of MSU's \$19.2 million worth of needs is marked for streets and parking lots.

Alumnus opens print shop

High tech digital color printing now available

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STAFF WRITER

Donald Stocks, ECU alumni and former president of the Pirate Club, is now the new owner and manager of the PIP Printing Center, located at 612 E. Arlington Blvd.

"I love being around ECU and was looking for a business were I could remain located in the Greenville area," Stocks said. Stocks was most recently working as a chief financial officer for the L.L. Murphrey Co. hog farming operation. He said he switched his line of business because he really likes working with the people around Greenville.

The PIP Printing Center has been open for seven years and is one of 600 in the franchise. Stocks purchased the Center the 1st of November.

The PIP Printing Center

creates brochures, bulletins, press releases, business forms, flyers, reports, catalogs, stationery, menus and many other printed pieces. It offers graphic design, color printing, typesetting, high-volume copying, color copying and custom binding.

Stocks has now begun adding high-tech features such as the high-tech digital color printing system, one of the first in the Greenville area. This system will allow the Center to produce full color digital prints using a 1100 color Flare Raster Image Processor and a digital printer. "What this means for our customers is that each color document we produce is an original, far superior to what a color copier can produce," said Stocks.

"This equipment is probably the most exciting technological breakthrough to impact our industry recently and allows our customers to print on demand exactly when and what they need," notes Stocks.

To contact Donald Stocks for more information concerning the Center and what it offers, he can be reached at 355-1636.

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characters and create film. For the final one, designing web screens, one can create new wallpaper for computer screens.

SGA

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Secondly, the SGA legislative branch has decided where student fees should go.

"Fees went to Mendenhall Student Center improvements, Student Union for concerts and films, a more efficient transit system and a new computer lab," Forbes said.

In the future, SGA plans to do some research into professor surveys. Publishing the results of these may happen. Lighting on central campus is also a problem area the SGA wants to rectify.

"Our organization has donated

"At the end of the four competitions, the web community will vote for one grand prize winner from the four finalists," Bjorhus said. "The grand prize will be the winner's own theme page within the Cherry Coke Web site."

"We feel that Cherry Coke drinkers are creative

two bicycles to the ECU police so that more patrols will be made to ensure better safety on campus, especially the mall area," Forbes said.

Presently, this project still needs to be finalized. Special thanks from the ECU police department go to Scott Forbes for his input in making ECU campus a safer place.

"The police department appreciates Scott Forbes' effort and the bikes that were donated as they make it possible for more officers to patrol campus," said Captain Johnnie Umphlet of the ECU police.

Patrol bicycles have made things easier for the police as they may sometimes aid an officer in getting to a call faster or enable a

people," Bjorhus said. "I think that this will be good for the brand and appeal to the sort of person who likes Cherry Coke. We want people to enter and show the creativity of their ideas. We believe this will build a stronger brand identity."

student to stop them to make a quick inquiry. It is obviously more difficult to stop an officer who is riding down the road in his patrol car with all the windows rolled up.

"The bike patrol (officers) can get between buildings to better ensure safety of students," Umphlet said. "It's a better tool to get to a smaller area. There are about 38 officers that are designed to patrol campus daily. They are divided into five squads. One squad is stationed at the School of Medicine and four cover campus. Two officers per squad are on bikes."

In accordance with modifying organization and making things run more smoothly, the election's chair will be appointed three months earlier.

Other universities have similar problems with crime

CHRISTINE TATUM

CPS

As best as Boulder police can tell so far, the last time anyone saw 23-year-old Susannah Chase alive and well, she was walking home by herself around 1:30 a.m. on Dec. 21.

Police say the junior American studies major at the University of Colorado had had a couple of beers, gotten into an argument with her boyfriend and decided to leave him and another man sitting in a pizza parlor not far away from her off-campus apartment.

By the time they found her two hours later, police said Chase had been beaten so badly they couldn't tell if she was a man or a woman. She died two days later.

No arrests have been made. The circumstances leading up to Chase's murder sound familiar to many campus police officers around the country. They're

careful not to blame the victims— "No one has the right to harm someone else," said Brett Brough, an officer at the University of Colorado — but they quickly add that many students fail to protect themselves as well as they could or should.

Too often, students are easy targets for assault and robbery, police say. They fail to pay attention to their surroundings, walk alone at night and drink more than they should with no trusted friends around to help should they encounter trouble.

Though she wasn't legally impaired, Chase's blood alcohol content was .037.

"That's not much, but I'm sure it had some effect on her," said Jennifer Bray, a spokeswoman for the city of Boulder. "She was a small girl."

The key to self-protection is self-awareness, experts say. "You can't let your defenses down," said Sgt. Chris Keary, an

officer on the University of Kansas' campus.

"We tell people all the time to find a designated walker or driver. A lot of times, there are people who don't like to drink but who do like to go out. Ask them to pay attention to surroundings for you."

Campus police have developed lists of safety tips they dole out every year, during freshman orientation. "Usually topping them are 'Never walk at night alone,' and 'Stick to well-lit and well-traveled pathways.' Many attacks could have been avoided if students hadn't been walking by themselves, police say."

"We say it all the time, but people still don't pay attention," said Sgt. Gilbert Bussey, an officer at Georgetown University. "And then when something does happen, we hear the same thing all the time: 'I never thought it would happen to me.'"

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leave the comfort of their own computers.

A new machine will allow

those with software connecting them to the Graphics network to create documents on their computers, and send them directly to the publications department without having to physically transport a hard copy to the building.

In the future Harlow expects

the Printing and Graphics program at ECU to continue to grow and improve.

"We've more than quadrupled since 1992 ... most universities do not have a printing and copy operation as large as ours," Harlow said.

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Albright alleges Iraqis using biological, chemical weapon on prisoners

BARRY SCHWEID
DIPLOMATIC WRITER

WASHINGTON (AP) — It is near the end of a "zoey day" for Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, and a team of Middle East experts is waiting outside her office. Ahead is a period of both crisis and opportunity, and for the moment Albright's attention is fixed on the dangerous stalemate between Iraq and U.N. weapons inspectors.

"They must have been close to something on whether biological or chemical weapons were used on prisoners," Albright told The Associated Press in a wide-ranging interview marking the end of her first year on the job.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is "tightening the noose around himself," she said, personalizing the conflict. "By not letting this inspection team go forward, in almost a strange way it's almost as if he has come close to saying, 'O.K., you caught me.'"

At ease in her outer office, warmed late Friday by a burning log in a nearby fireplace, Albright registered confidence the Russian government intervened to halt sales to Iran of Russian technology before Iran could develop dangerous new missiles.

She seemed dubious that a stalemate in Israeli-Palestinian negotiations would be overcome by President Bill Clinton's

separate meetings this week with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

"I am an eternal optimist, and I will continue to be one," she said. But getting Israel to pull back more on the West Bank and the Palestinians to rout terrorists "are very serious issues to their leaders."

Albright fretted that everything in the Middle East gets tangled, "even things that seem simple" such as setting up a Palestinian airport or an industrial zone.

Sighing at the end of what she called "a zoey day," Albright said she does not expect Netanyahu and Arafat to reach agreement while they're in Washington. But, she said, "It will be useful for them to hear the President's words" and take them home.

Albright considers 1997 to have been a poor year for Mideast peacemaking and did not predict 1998 would be better. But in the interview, her thoughts on the Arab-Israeli conflict, Iran's race to develop awesome weapons and the weary struggle with Iraq reflected the resolve and directness that marked her first year as secretary of state.

With Netanyahu due to arrive on Monday, and no easing of the inspection crisis with Iraq, the weekend was unlikely to be serene either.

But Albright found cause for cheer. Saddam, she said, "is tightening the noose around himself" by continuing

to defy U.N. weapons inspectors, "the eyes and ears of the international system."

The inspection regime is not foolproof, she said. But it has uncovered more illegal weapons than were destroyed in the 1991 Gulf war.

By defying the U.N. Security Council, Saddam is causing Russia and other nations to be "fed up with his demands," she said.

In a speech Saturday marking the seventh anniversary of the war, Saddam threatened to suspend cooperation with U.N. weapons inspectors unless U.N. economic sanctions against Iraq are lifted.

Albright has taken the heat in some of Washington's foreign policy think tanks for working in tandem with Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov.

Ariel Cohen, a Russia expert at the Heritage Foundation, says the foreign minister is pursuing an anti-American agenda, trying to line up Iraq, Iran and Libya in coalition with Russia.

Albright said while Primakov looks out for Russia's interests, he has never tried to undercut the U.N. inspection operation and has been "quite useful" in helping the United States maintain a tough diplomatic stand in the Security Council.

"You work with a number of countries to achieve a goal, which means that everybody gives some," Albright said.

There clearly is give-and-take in the way she runs U.S. foreign policy.

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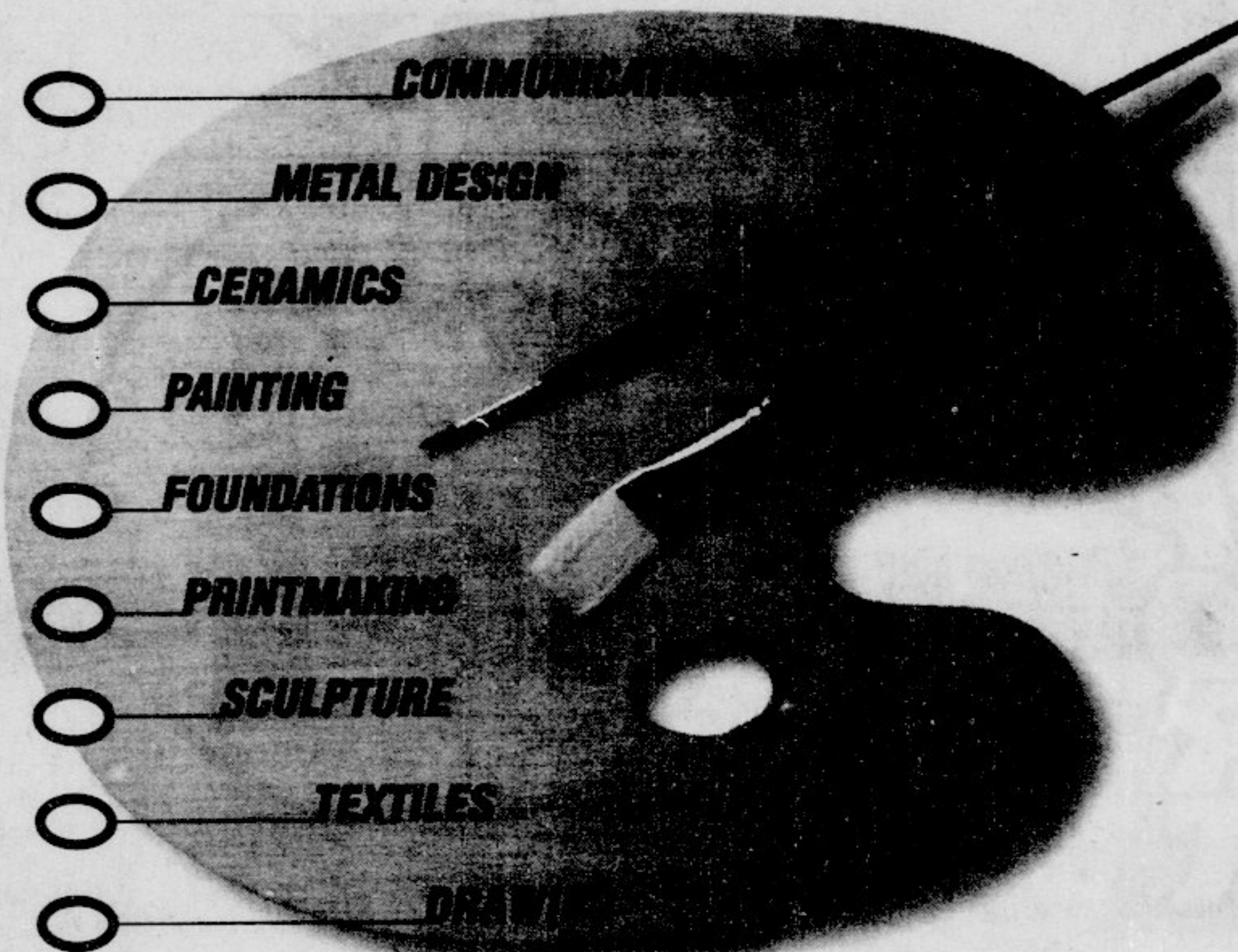
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Yada yada yada. After this season's finale, the popular phrase will be a faint cry in the wind heard only by *Seinfeld* devotees.

After a relatively long run, *Seinfeld* is tuning off, not because the show has reached the point of contrived plots and lame characters, rather because it is king of sitcom comedies and wants to remain that way. Jerry Seinfeld told *Time* magazine he intended to quit while ahead and would not sign a contract for another season.

In the realm of network TV, *Seinfeld*'s move is noble at least, and perhaps even revolutionary. Yet, to call *Seinfeld*'s move revolutionary would imply that others intended to follow it.

Fat chance. Nobody but nobody with a top ranked show stops at the height of popularity. Think *Roseanne*. As the lives of sitcoms go, *Roseanne* is typical of a show that stretched its popularity to the hilt and, after sucking every creative juice out of its writers, continued to run the show to death.

Most shows sacrifice quality for big bucks and royalty checks after creative inspiration runs dry. Not *Seinfeld*. An offer by network execs reported at \$5 million an episode could not convince *Seinfeld* to stick it out, nor could the disappointed faces of his costars. Recently given a raise, it's a safe assumption that they would prefer to hang around another season. *Seinfeld* has said that he felt it was becoming increasingly difficult to turn out funny material and he didn't want the quality to decrease.

Time reported that the show brought NBC approximately \$200 million and that execs were prepared to offer *Seinfeld* even more money to stay.

Seinfeld has made a sacrifice more often associated with real artists than with prime time media stars. Still, many people have pointed out it was easier for an already wealthy man, with more than 60 automobiles, many of which are Porsches, to turn down the \$5 million per episode offer. This may be true but *TEC* has a feeling that millionaires are people just like us, who, given a penny, want a dollar, which is why *Seinfeld*'s move is rare.

A comedian wanting to end a show in a roar of laughter shouldn't be such a rare occurrence.

OPINION Columnist

Jeff BERGMAN

Cloning happens; don't outlaw it

and cons of a situation, I like to look at the worst case scenario first. I will include one ground rule in this article: no God. Since I do not want to get into an argument about the existence of any higher power, the supernatural possibilities, i.e. end of the world, Armageddon, etc., will be excluded.

One of the worst case scenarios is that we become a society that tries to clone the perfect human. Something like this has happened before. Canada and Germany both have tried to breed, not clone, "better" human beings. History will repeat itself.

We must face facts; nothing we can do as a country, organization or person can stop cloning from happening. Eventually somebody will clone a human. All the regulations, sanctions and laws will not stop cloning.

Ban it; stop it; make it illegal. Cloning is bad, horribly bad. Cloning goes against God. We must do our best to ensure this process never happens.

I heard it; you have probably heard it. Politicians, religious leaders, friends and anybody with an opinion have basically agreed cloning is a science that should not be touched.

Before we ban this process altogether, we must think. Think about a cost-benefit analysis of cloning. When looking at the pros

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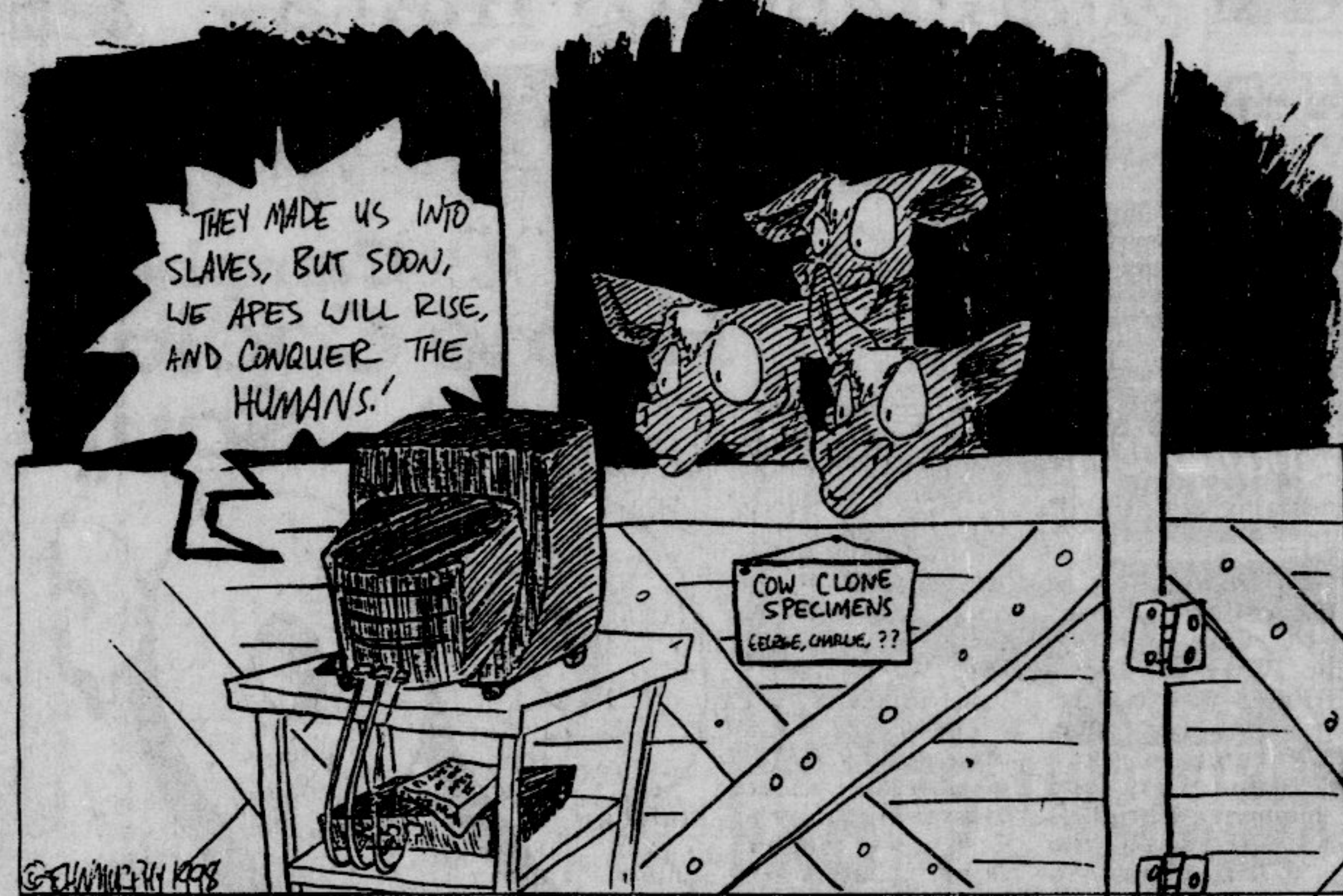
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OPINION Columnist

Carole MEHLE

Can I exchange my Exchange?

Why should I pay now for an e-mail system that might work when I'm long gone? Why should I pay for technology that I can't use?...What's the problem? When will all this wonderfully wired technology work?

Since this campus is one of the top 100 wired college campuses in the nation, according to Yahoo!, I tend to expect some things technologically. I must say I have been left wanting this semester. Yes, Academic Computing Services, I have Technology Withdrawal Blues.

Like the rest of the unlucky users of the Exchange e-mail system, I worked myself up to the screaming point as I tried for days to log onto my e-mail account. I believed the old VM system was down — I had heard a rumor that VM would be gone at the end of last semester. I switched away from VM, willing to go full steam ahead; out with the old, in with the new. Until the new got out of my reach, until my persistence became futile.

I will happily admit I'm still using VM — not only because I can get to it, but also because I can actually read the mailing list whose

text Exchange doesn't support.

I've heard that "only 250 can get on Exchange at once" rumor; perhaps it's true, but how long does it take to use e-mail? Why is the system constantly and continuously maxed out? Why are the maximum number of users connected when the system responds? I've tried at all hours to get through — Sunday night even.

What's worse is that my internet access at home won't let me at Exchange; you must have Netscape Navigator 3.0 or above to access the system — a trick to get financially strapped college students to blow \$100 on software just so we can get to the e-mail. I understand there's a way to get Exchange to work without the Web, but why go to all that trouble? Is it really worth it? E-mail is available through most internet access providers and from internet sources, like Yahoo! and HotMail.

The main reason I use the "free" on-campus e-mail and the rest of the technology is that I pay for it; I might as well use what I pay for. But now, I'm not so sure that what I'm paying for is worth it. Why should I pay now for an e-mail system that might work when I'm long gone? Why should I pay for technology that I can't use?

Why should I pay for technology that may get installed after I'm gone? Why should I pay for technology that will go where I don't, use it? My on-campus base is the English Department, which is badly in need of technology — ask any student or teacher in a computer classroom; ask any student who's needed to surf the internet and gone to the Writing Center to do it. There are professors whose computers can't get to Exchange

because they don't have the memory necessary to make Netscape and Exchange work. I'd happily pay a load of money to see that my department has the technology available to me as I struggle to graduate.

The Writing Center, which is right in my central base of operations, is where I accessed the internet. Now that my access is gone from there, I have to venture to other places — I go to the library, which seemed to have the technology I needed until the Reference section moved, like the rest of the mobile library, we seem to have. I'm scared to touch Proquest, but I will have to if I want to get my research completed and graduate soon. I'm not sure that's working; I'll ask an English 1200 student who's knee-deep in issue paper research. I do know some of the CD-ROM databases on which I have become dependent aren't working. The librarians seem to say it's an Academic Computing thing that needs to be taken care of.

So, Academic Computing, I ask: What's the problem? When will all this wonderfully wired technology work?

And please, don't promise us the moon and give us lemons. Get the technology we have to work before adding to it. The funny thing about kinks in systems is if they're not fixed, people get mad unless you tell them the kinks are there and honestly work on them.

I can't be the only one on campus who's a little let down by the technological back slide. In the age of the internet and computers, of being wired, we need a system that works, a system we can depend on. Maybe some of us will be lucky enough to see it.

LETTER to the Editor

Seniors, take interest in your class gift

In my efforts to bring the Seniors of 1998 a truly perfect senior class gift, I received some rather divine inspiration that maybe I should ask the seniors to give some input into the project.

Have you ever had the feeling that no one ever seeks the student's input or that your issues are not being heard? Hopefully this will change by becoming involved in the planning of this year's senior class gift. A senior class gift should be something we can all enjoy and admire years after leaving the university. It could be used as a tool to inform all the students after us about our involvement with the university.

There are an infinite number of

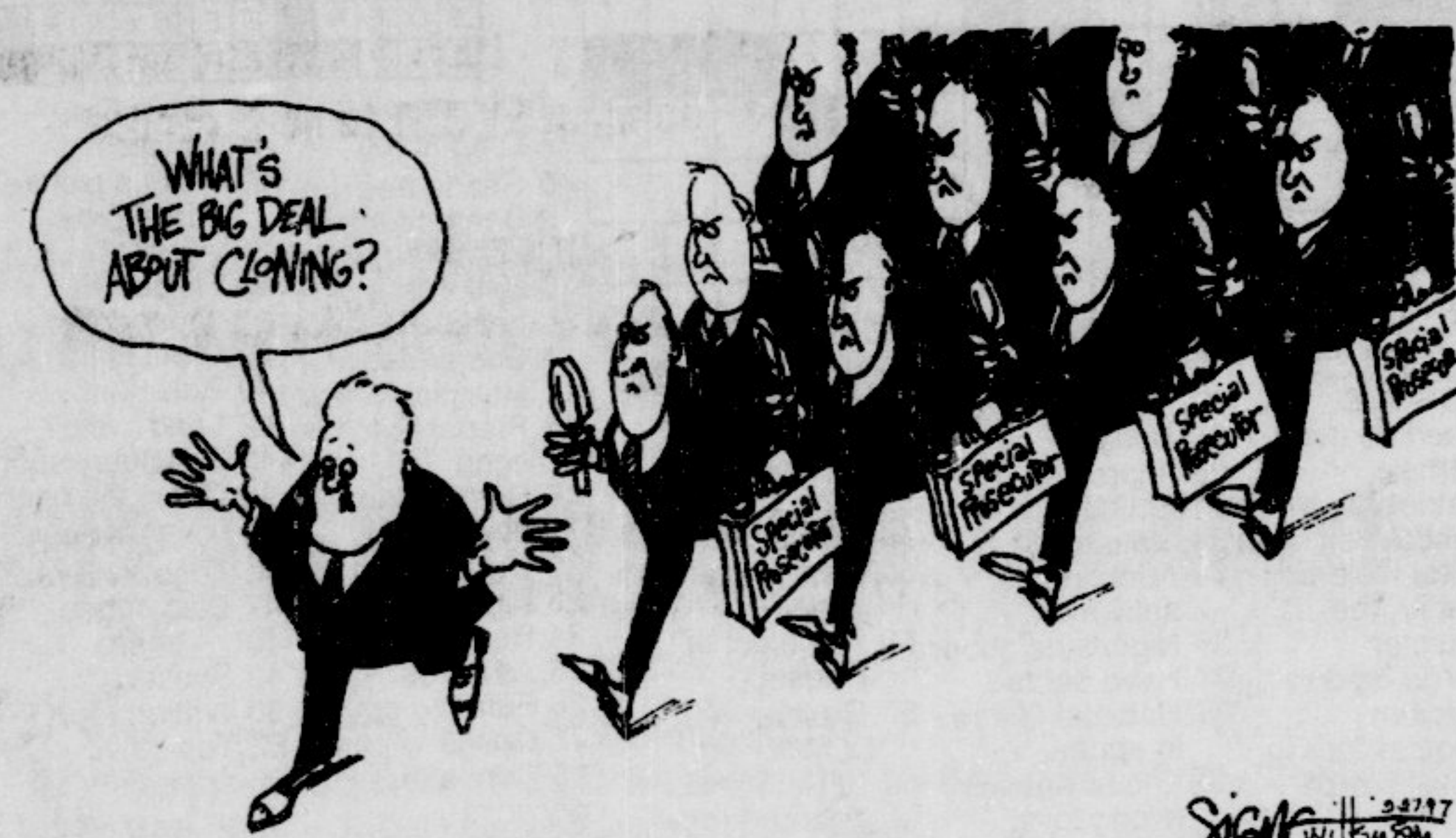
reasons this project should be important to all seniors. The highest clock in front of the geology building is just one example of gifts left by previous classes. It could be that your idea becomes the basis for the next senior class gift. All you have to do is make the effort to write down your ideas and send them to the address below.

I would also like to take this opportunity to ask the seniors to inform me of any concerns you may have as a student here at ECU. It is my responsibility, as one of your class representatives, to voice your opinions and ideas whenever a legitimate concern arises. No, I am not running for office. I can no longer run for any other office seeing

that I am graduating in May. However, I want to make the graduating class of 1998 the best it can be. I need your help in doing so.

If you are a senior and have concerns or ideas for the senior class, please feel free to write me at the following address: Jonathan Huggins, 1514 S. Charles Blvd. #84, Greenville, N.C. 27858. Be sure and leave a return address so that I may get back in touch. Everyone remember to vote on April 8 so that ECU can continue to rise to the top. Go Pirates!

Jonathan Huggins
Senior
Nutrition



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OH, YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE DEAD? OH, OH, MA.

WHAT? YOU'RE SUPPOSED TO BE DEAD? OH, OH, MA.

ANYWAY, THIS WOULD MAKE A SPIFFY X-FILES.

Life on Tuesday

SO, YOU'RE TELLING ME THAT MILLIONS OUGHT TO BE DEAD BECAUSE OF SOME DREAM HE HAD?

TAMARA, EVERYBODY THAT IF YOU DREAM YOU'RE FALLING AND YOU DON'T WAKE UP BEFORE YOU HIT THE GROUND, YOU DIE.

I HAD NO IDEA YOU WERE SO SUPERSTITIOUS.

IT'S NOT SUPERSTITIOUS, IT'S ASTRAL PHYSICS.

Chris Krott's

THIS IS FROM THE GUY THAT'S BEEN HAPPY MARIED FOR 17 YEARS. WHAT IF THE ONE YOU LOVE LIVES A THOUSAND MILES AWAY FROM YOU?

ON... LOVE IS A WONDERFUL THING. LOVE, AS THEY SAY, CONQUERS ALL.

DID YOU'RE A GREAT COMFORT.

EVERYBODY'S GOTTA LIVE SOMEWHERE.

Rich Cornwell

Seventeen Days in May

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By Mike Litwin

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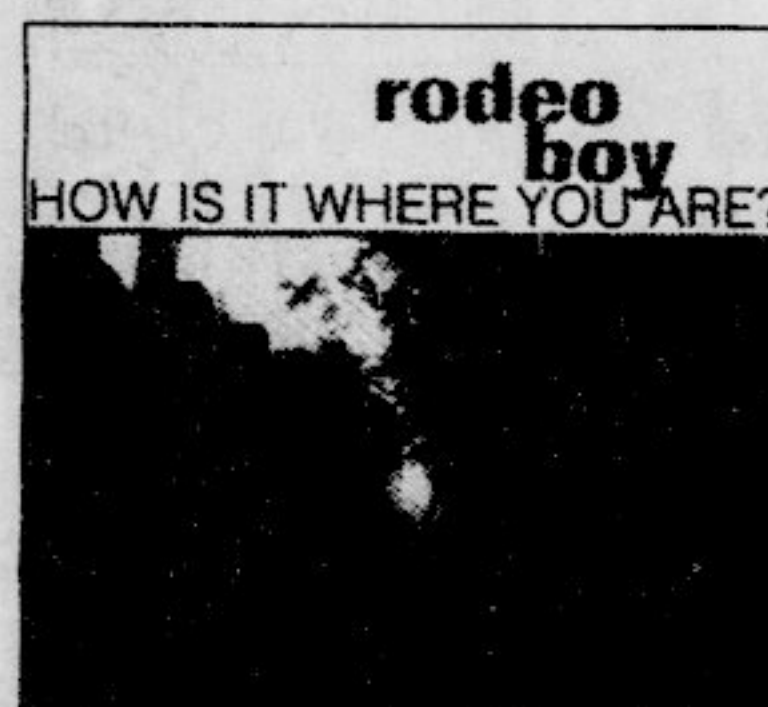
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review

Rodeo Boy

How is it where you are?

B OUT OF 10

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

The thing people forget about Nirvana is that Kurt Cobain's excellent pop song craftsmanship is what sent them soaring to the top of the charts, not their iconoclastic "popularity is bad" attitude.

The attitude is what made Kurt Cobain pull out the shotgun. Unfortunately, with the rise of Nirvana and all things Seattle, there emerged this new, strange genre of rock and roll known as "indie-rock."

Like most self-important revolutionaries, most indie-rock bands are so cool and so artistic that their music is inaccessible to all but the tiny few who, ironically, share these same elitist attitudes.

With few exceptions (noted here as Yo La Tengo, Guided By Voices and every other Pavement record) the indie rock genre is filled with pedantic, spoiled white kids from the suburbs who can't quite play their instruments and can't really sing either.

Thank God though, Rodeo Boy remembered that the key to winning friends and influencing people in the music biz is, in fact, one's ability to craft a catchy tune and not the cheapness of one's thrift-store Naugahyde jacket.

It's kind of nice to see that somebody out there remembered that the whole indie-rock scene is just a Bizarro pop radio scene, and that, when it comes down to it, making good pop music ain't all that awful. Hey, it got the Beatles and the Stones somewhere.

From the beginning of "Ordinarily Yours" (a song about a cross dressing boyfriend who's been discovered in his girl's clothes) to the guitar solo in the finale of "Found Out," How is it where you are? is smart, fun, slick pop music.

Most of the songs take a few measures to build up before they catch their groove, but once they get going, they ring with James Reardon's effects-laden guitar riffs that inspire whatever sort of thrashing about indie-rockers consider good dancing to be.

Reardon's vocals are decent - for the most part he knows he ability and doesn't try to overexert himself but he does get that skinny white boy squeal-scream sometimes.

Stand-out songs that reveal Rodeo Boy's true greatness are "Big Bills Count Once," in which they sound particularly garagebandlike, complete with old school punk rawk time signature changes and rapid-fire vocals, the epic ballad "Demon Song," and the very Lou Barlow-esque "Soul Proprietor."

There are a few tracks on the album that don't send my pacemaker into overload, like "To Slash From" and "Country of the Coward," but overall the album is solid and enjoyable, a good stepping stone for a band that, if they keep this up, will write some really smashing songs in the future.

Jem and the Holograms
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The Jackson 5
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Apple to play:
Will she take
Student Union's
blues away?Committee hopes
Apple's appearance will
return enthusiasm to
disinterested studentsJOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

The Student Union announced Friday that Grammy-nominated pop singer Fiona Apple will be performing here at ECU on March 1st. The popular diva, whose hit single, "Criminal" has been a mainstay on top forty radio, will be the first big name musical act to play ECU since Widespread Panic. While this is exciting news, there is a little apprehension at the Student Union, who are the promoters of the concert.

In the recent past, there has been less than pleasing attendance to concerts and events brought to ECU by the Student Union. The last three major musical acts to be booked here, Widespread Panic, A Tribe Called Quest and Little Texas all fell victim to lackluster ticket sales and less than enthusiastic student interest.

Most, if not all of the various programs implemented by the Student Union that were designed to spark student interest in the shows the Union has to offer, have failed miserably. In recent years the Union has tried such programs as "An Evening With," which featured prominent comedians Chris Rock and Carrot Top, "The Fun Club," which featured rising local bands performing at parties before home games, and "Pirate Underground," which is a current program, free to students, that features musical acts comprised of ECU students.

With most of these, there has been little or no reaction from the student population. The Student Union, quite aware of these problems, has been reviewing their programs in an effort to figure out just what isn't connecting. In the university's past, such big name acts as James Taylor, Linda Rhondstat, Heart, Jimmy Buffett and Charlie Daniels all played to sold-out audiences. More recently, the only show to sell out here has been the Allman Brothers.

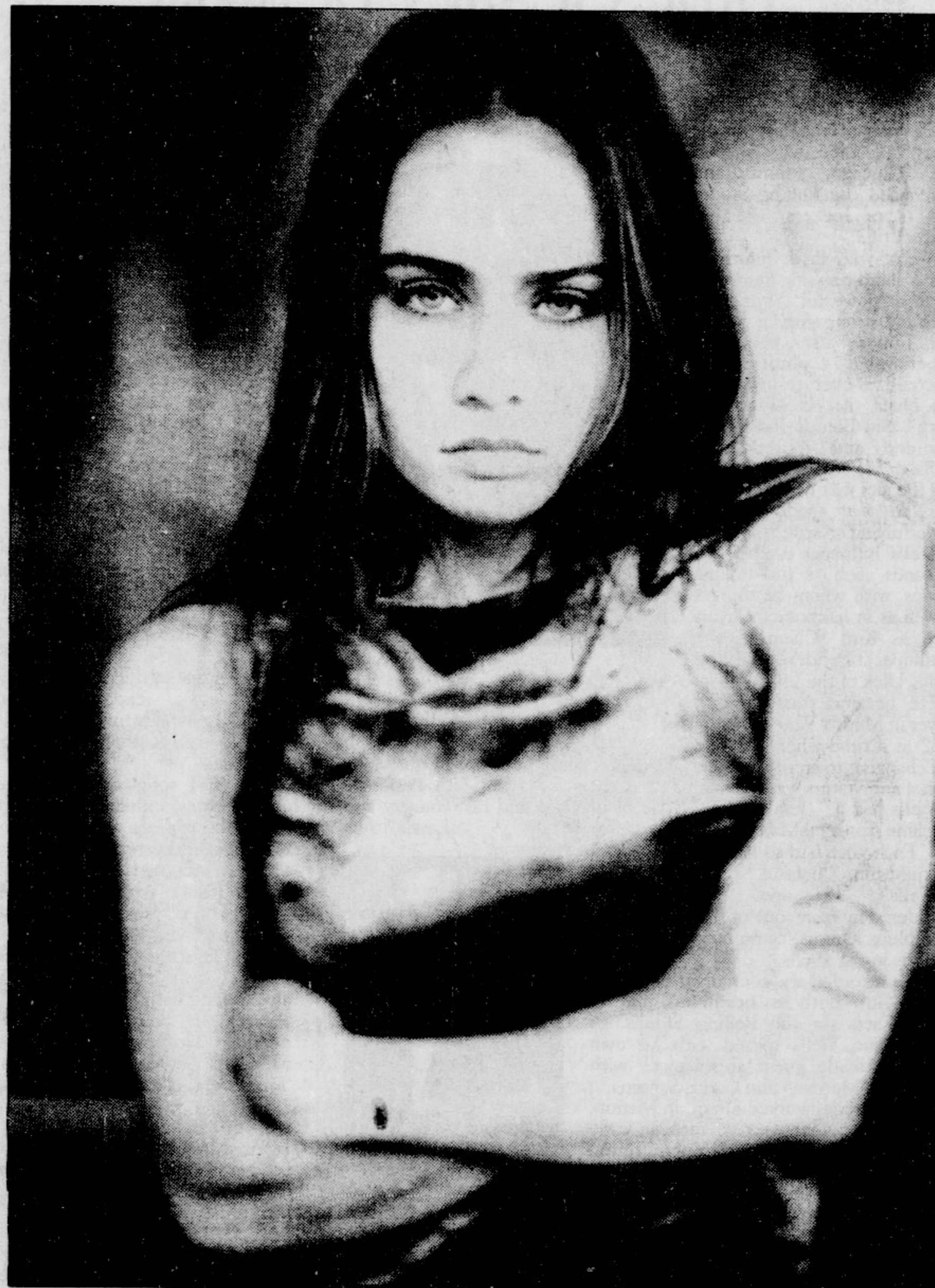
With each act, problems have plagued the promoters. In the case of Little Texas, efforts to advertise on local country music stations fell through, while with A Tribe Called Quest, the band simply cancelled.

"I think the biggest problem with that was that you couldn't buy tickets anywhere but on campus," C.W. Jameson of the Student Union said.

"They said that tickets sales were poor, and by their contract, they were allowed to bail," said Jeffrey Marshall, assistant director of university unions.

When asked why he thought students seemed uninterested in shows put on by the Student Union, Marshall felt that there was a large social aspect to students' choices.

"People want to go where the crowds are. The last time Hootie played at the Attie I was there and there were people lined up down the street to get in the door. But inside, only about 100 people were actually watching the show. Everyone else was looking around to see who else was there." Marshall added that he understands the desire to party and experience shows with friends. All too often though, the acts that people want to be seen at are too expensive.

What I need
is a good
defense...
Fiona is the
Student
Union's great
white hope.PHOTO COURTESY
OF
MARKETING DEPT.

"The dynamics of the music business has changed, I think. It's quicker-paced and the money they're (the artists) asking for is considerably more."

These days, touring is seen as a marketing tool by many record labels. Since most of the bands that college students listen to have already successfully broken into the college market, many artists feel no need to tour colleges. Some of the problems that the current Student Union has already discovered are basic things which can be altered. Under previous administrations, large amounts of complimentary tickets were handed out; for some shows, more than half the tickets were comp tickets.

The problem of tickets only being available on campus is under scrutiny at the moment. The Student Union is talking to Ticketmaster about the possibility of Ticketmaster making tickets available to non-students. Of course, Ticketmaster will add their service charge. "We certainly want to retain the right to sell tickets to students here," said Marshall. "We don't want to shortchange the students in this deal."

For the moment, the people at The Student Union are crossing their fingers, hoping that the Grammy-nominated Apple will draw in profitable crowds and perhaps renew ECU's past reputation of bringing in class acts.

Apple will be performing at Minges Coliseum. Tickets are \$15 for students and go on sale January 26. Any students who purchase tickets in the first week will be eligible for closer seating. For more information, contact the Central Ticket Office at 328-4736 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Do Something.
To suggest acts for the Student Union to book, contact them!
Call: C.W. Jameson at 328-4715
Visit the web site:
www.ecu.edu/student_media
Attend a meeting: 5pm, every Wednesday in Mendenhall 212

Performers who have recently appeared at Minges include, from top: Widespread Panic, Little Texas and Tribe Called Quest.
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How did they do?
Ticket sales to past events
Widespread Panic (1997)- 2600 tickets
-700 comp tickets
A Tribe Called Quest (1996)- 900 tickets
-300 comp tickets
Little Texas (1996)-1000 tickets
Allman Brothers (1995)- sold out.
Minges holds 5400 people

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You watch TV? Of course you do - you're an American. You watch TV, speak TV, live TV, become TV. Everyone knows that. What you don't know is that TV is watching you...

All across America television screens burn their images onto the retinas of our bored, entertainment-starved populace. On one channel, we thrill to the adventures of a dangerously stupid nuclear technician and his family. On another, we delight in the bizarre antics of a foul-mouthed group of grade schoolers. And on yet another, a crazed super hero berates celebrities for our amusement. It's getting weird out there. And if they keep making animated TV series like the ones described above, it's only going to get weirder. The number of cartoons in primetime is growing by leaps and bounds, and their popularity is at an all-time high. Currently, we're in a golden age for TV animation, and the inevitable wave of crap that follows any fad hasn't hit yet. So before it does, we thought we'd give you this: the TEC Guide to TV Animation. Enjoy.

The Simpsons: Currently in its ninth (!) season, *The Simpsons* is the granddaddy of them all. Quick, intelligent and with arguably the best animation on the air, this show is still a gem. That said, I must also admit that it's faltered this season. It's not that the show's rapid-fire humor and social satire have grown stale. It's just that they've slowed down a bit. The jokes don't come at the same pace, and they're not as viciously funny as they once were. After nine

MMMMM.....animation.
PHOTO COURTESY OF FOX

years, I can understand losing a step, but it's still a shame. *The Simpsons* is one of the best series in television history, and we may never see its like again. But luckily, it has more than one heir apparent... Final Grade (current season): 8 out of 10.

King of the Hill: The first time anyone raised in a small southern town sees this show, their response is the same: "Hey, I know that guy!" And therein lies its appeal. *King of the Hill* is real. Painfully, uproariously real. Despite occasional detours into the bizarre (such as the time Bobby was under the mental control of ants), this show doesn't have to exaggerate its characters' actions or personalities to be funny. Though it has an unfortunate habit of resorting to sitcom-style plots, it handles those plots well. The recent "Manger Babies" episode (featuring God's arch-enemy Joe Sixpack) was a high point, telling me that the best for *King of the Hill* is yet to come. Final Grade: 9 out of 10.

Dr. Katz: Though the writers for this show produce some of the most realistic dialogue on television, though it manages to work in stand-up comedy material without seeming forced,

SEE TUBE BOOB PAGE 9

Wells, Perkins leave powerful blues legacy behind

CHICAGO (AP) — Junior Wells, one of the last of the great bluesmen who shaped the Chicago sound and influenced the Rolling Stones and other rockers, died of cancer at 63.

Wells, who died Thursday, was a sharp-dressing showman with a powerful harmonica style and strong singing voice. Junior just had this unbelievable ability to internalize everything about the blues that is erotic and scary," said Bonnie Raitt, who recorded and toured with Wells. "He was real sultry. It was the fact that he was kind of held in that made him so powerful and so sexy."

Wells' influence can be seen in bands such as the Rolling Stones, with whom he toured, as well as in harmonica players such as Kim Wilson of the Fabulous Thunderbirds and Magic Dick of the J. Geils Band.

He became the harmonica player in Muddy Waters' band in 1952 at a time when the blues was changing to an urban, electric sound, Chicago was its capital and Waters was its king.

Wells had a "less is more" style of playing, said his longtime manager, Mury Salzman.

Each note had to have the right feel, the right tone," he said.

Wells' "Hoodoo Man Blues," considered by many one of the greatest all-time blues albums, came out on Delmark Records in the 1960s.

Wells recorded and toured with guitarist Buddy Guy, both as headliners and as opening acts for the Rolling Stones. In recent years, Wells toured with his own band and made guest appearances with rockers Van Morrison and Carlos Santana.

Wells' parents worked a farm in Marion, Ark., and as a youngster he took an early interest in music and the Memphis, Tenn., blues scene. He moved to Chicago at 12.

Wells soaked in the music and the Chicago scene in the late 1940s, playing his first professional gig at 14. He joined Waters' band as a teen-ager, replacing harmonica superstar Little Walter.

According to Salzman, legend has it that Wells, as a youngster, worked all week on a soda truck to earn enough money to buy a harmonica he had seen at a pawn shop. When told it cost \$2, he put down his week's earnings of \$1.50, grabbed the instrument and ran.

Wells was brought before judge and told him he "just had to have it," whereupon the judge demanded Wells play the harmonica. After listening, the judge gave the store owner 50 cents and dismissed the case.

Last year, Wells' "Come on in This House" won the W.C. Handy Blues award for best traditional blues album. He also recently completed scenes for the movie "Blues Brothers 2000" and recorded a song for a Rolling Stones tribute album called "Paint It Blue: Songs of the Rolling Stones."

Wells is survived by two sisters and "many children," Salzman said.



Junior Wells
1935-1998
PHOTO BY MARK HA

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — One of the roots of rock 'n' roll can be traced to the day 7-year-old Carl Perkins picked up a makeshift guitar made by his father from a cigar box, broomstick and baling wire.

Sixteen years later, the poor, unassuming boy had become one of the genre's founding fathers as part of the Sun Records stable of artists in the 1950s that included Elvis Presley and Jerry Lee Lewis.

Perkins, best known for writing "Blue Suede Shoes," died at a Jackson hospital Monday at age 65 of complications related to a recent series of strokes.

"We have lost absolutely one of the people I say is as responsible as anybody for rock 'n' roll," said Sam Phillips, owner of the Memphis record label.

Perkins' guitar licks and songwriting melded country and rhythm-and-blues, influencing Presley, Lewis, the Beatles, the Stray Cats and dozens of other rockers over several decades.

He was inducted into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1987.

"Carl was a very close friend for over 40 years, and his musical legacy is certain to prevail forever," said Johnny Cash, who also worked with Perkins at Sun.

Perkins was born April 9, 1932, outside Tiptonville, near the Missouri border in rural West Tennessee. He grew up picking cotton and working in the music sun by black field hands.

In his spare time, he would retreat behind his family's chicken house in west Tennessee and imagine himself singing on Nashville's Grand Ole Opry radio show.

Just as he was making it big with his version of "Blue Suede Shoes" in early 1956, Perkins suffered one of his greatest disappointments. On his way to perform on "The Perry Como Show," he broke his neck and

fractured his skull in a traffic accident in Delaware. Perkins was sidelined for a year, unable to capitalize on the popularity of "Blue Suede Shoes."

Meanwhile, Presley recorded the song and went on to become one of the most successful stars in music history.

"I've never been an envious person," Perkins told The Associated Press in 1992. "I was raised poor. I felt fortunate to even be on Sun Records, to be a small part of what was happening there."

Cash took a Perkins song, "Daddy Sang Bass," to the top of the country charts in 1968. Dolly Parton, The Judds, George Strait and other country stars recorded his songs.



Carl Perkins
1932-1998
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Blue Dogs, Red Star Belgrade at Local 506 in Chapel Hill
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Big Stoner Creek at Peasant's Cafe
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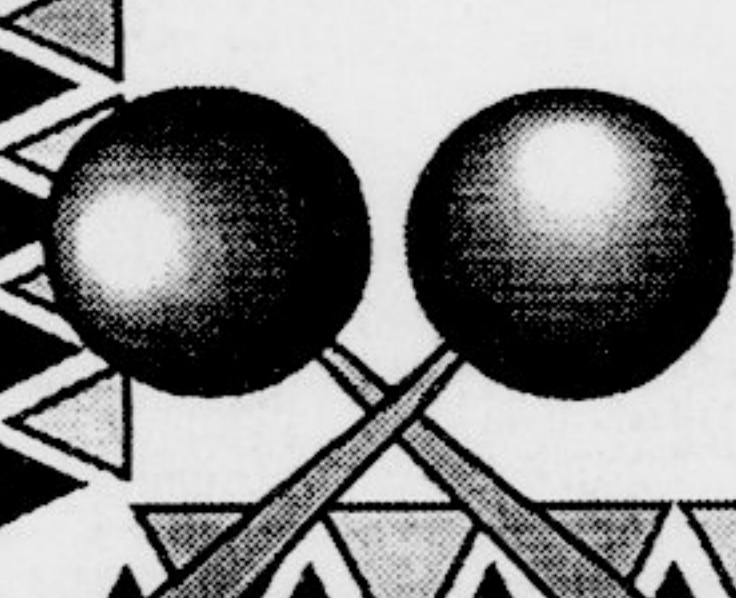
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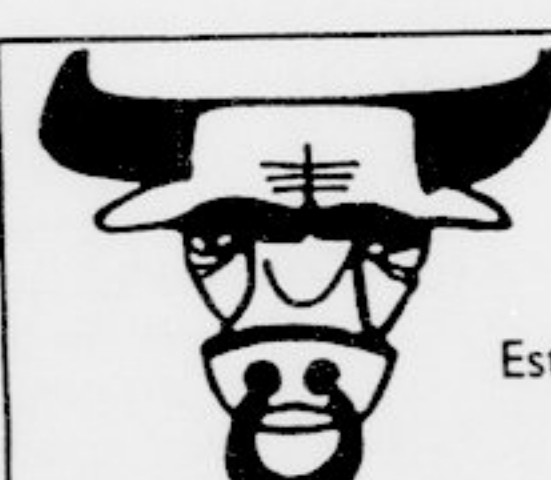
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TUBE BOOB

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though it is a generally entertaining half-hour show, I can't stand to watch it. That damn squiggle-vision effect (the animation technique that makes all the lines wiggle) gives me vertigo. Cheap-ass Comedy Channel animation crap... Final Grade: 5 out of 10.

Beavis and Butt-head: At its best, *Beavis and Butt-head* is sharply-written and quite funny. At its worst, it's all about fart jokes. I've always had mixed feelings about this show. The video segments are ultimately annoying, and where most of the dumber gags set in. The cartoons are uneven, their quality apparently depending on how much time B&B creator Mike Judge spent in the studio that week. Frankly, I'm glad they finally killed it so I can stop trying to decide if it's any good or not. Final Grade: Who knows?

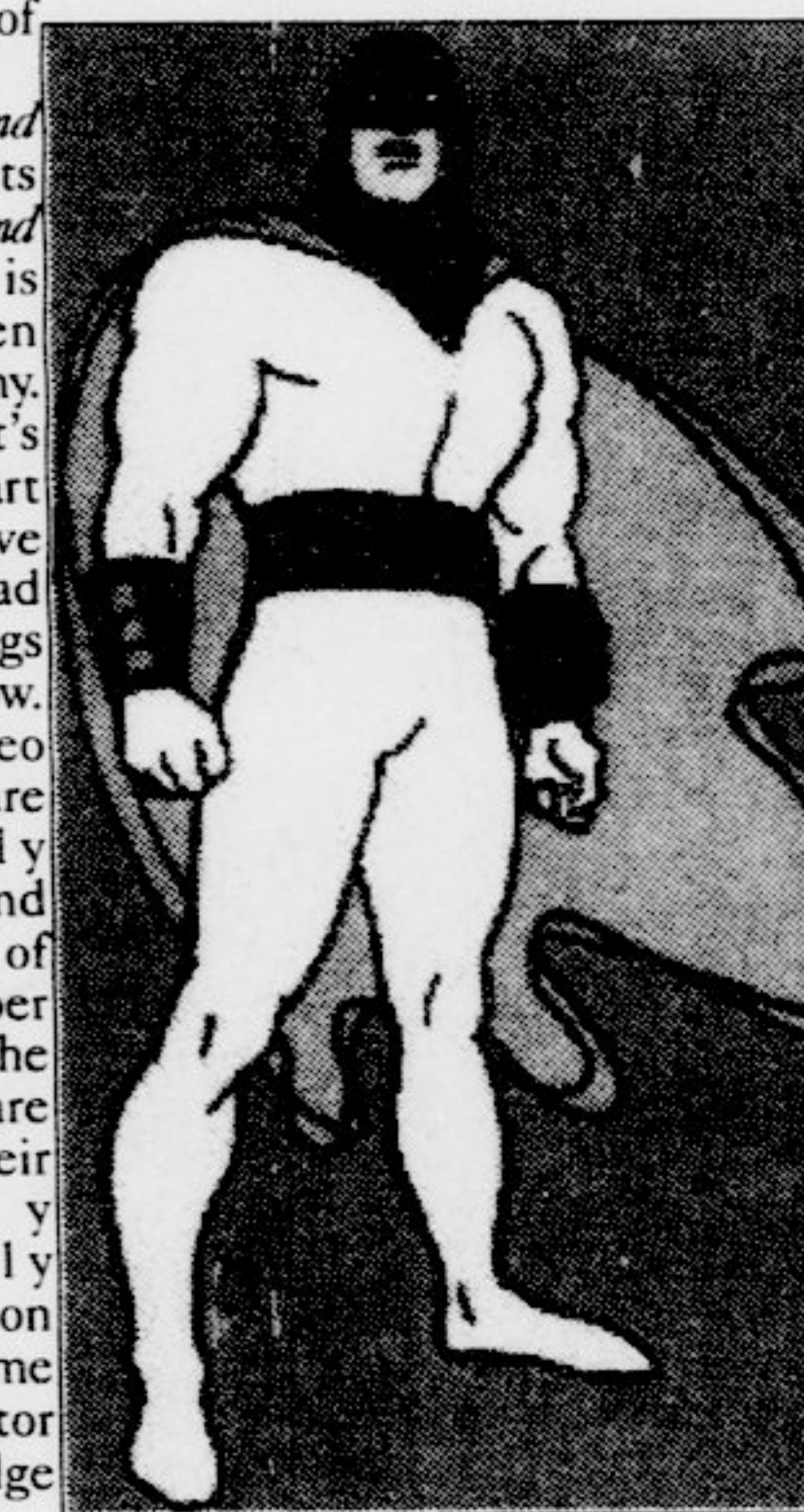
Daria: Another Mike Judge creation, *Daria* is a nice little send-up of American youth culture. The popular kids are appropriately vapid, and title character Daria is appropriately unimpressed with them. But even though our heroine reminds me of a good friend of mine, Daria's knee-jerk irony gets old pretty quickly. There's just no venom behind it; the show has a determined lack of energy that saps it of entertainment value. Sigh. Final Grade: Who cares?

Space Ghost Coast to Coast: Marked by painful, prolonged silences and jokes that are funny because they just don't make any sense, *Coast to*

Coast is the closest American television has ever gotten to Dadaist surrealism. I love it. I love the theme song by noise guitar pioneer Sonny Sharrock. I love the cheaply recycled animation from 30-year-old cartoons. I love the way half the guests don't seem to understand that they're being made fun of. I love the evil, that is, Zorak. I love the episode that features pro wrestler Randy Savage as Space Ghost's grandfather. There's very little about this show that I don't love, except maybe that there aren't enough episodes. If you want funny, this is it. Final Grade: 10 out of 10.

South Park: The flavor of the week. Unlike most such pop culture phenoms, *South Park* is actually good. The feeding frenzy surrounding this show reminds me of the one that surrounded *The Simpsons* in its early days. Also like *The Simpsons*, *South Park* is sharp, funny and generally a lot smarter than most people give it credit for being. Sure, the appeal of the show for many is the foul language and offensive humor, but there's more going on here than that. *South Park* is social satire, and if it offends somebody, all the better. We could use more shows as boldly honest as this one. Even though the animation's not exactly stellar, any show that can make me laugh at an anthropomorphic piece of feces gets my vote. *The Simpsons* legacy is in good hands. Final Grade: 10 out of 10.

And there you have it. The best of the best. The cream of the crop. The best of TV cartoons. Most are saddled with limited animation at best (television budgets not allowing full process animation), but they all look better than *Underdog*, with the exception of *Dr. Katz*, and we can't expect much more than that.



What's Dadaism, Zorak?
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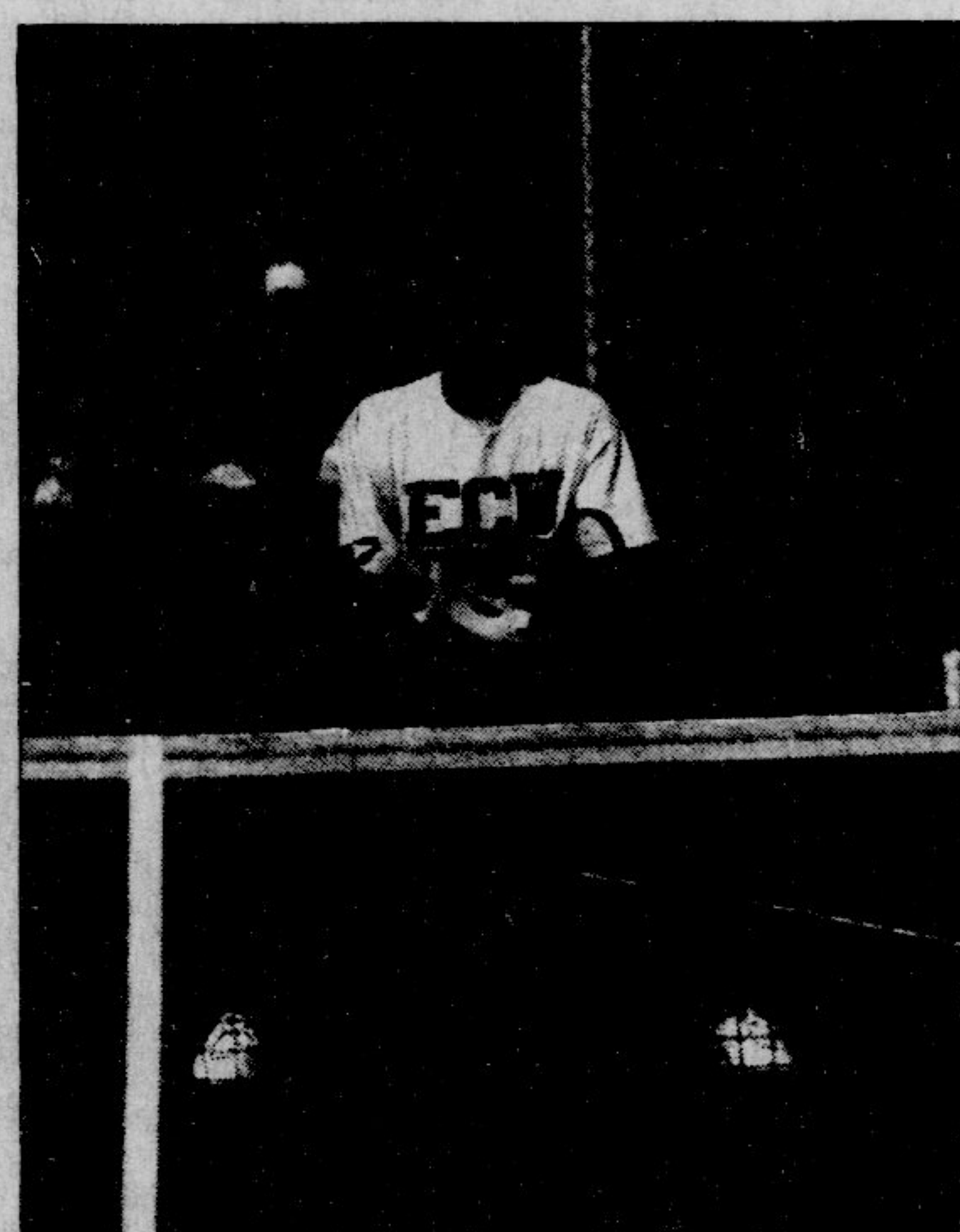
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Nis Alomar of the Pirate tennis team comes to ECU all the way from Spain.
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Pirate athletes come from across the globe

STEVE LOSEY
SENIOR WRITER

How far did you come to get to ECU? Wilmington? Raleigh? Asheville? Maybe you aren't from North Carolina. Maybe you came from Florida, Virginia, or even as far as New Jersey.

But if you think that you came a long way, talk for a minute with one of the athletes who left his or her home country to play sports at ECU. Whether they came from

the north, the south or crossed the Atlantic to get here, they left friends and family behind to be educated and play sports here.

The foreign athletes who attend ECU come mainly from other North American countries or European nations. Many members of the tennis teams come from Scandinavian nations. Other athletes represent European nations such as Spain, Portugal or Austria.

Trying to decide on a college is never easy for anybody, but trying to do it with an ocean between you and the school is nearly impossible.

"I first heard of ECU on the Internet," said Cecilia Shinn, a sophomore on the women's basketball team. Shinn came to ECU from Portugal.

"Coach D [Anne Donovan, head coach of women's basketball] called me up," Shinn said. "It was very difficult because it was all over the phone, with no visits to the school."

Coach Donovan must have told Shinn everything right about ECU, because it was the

"Playing at ECU has given me the chance to learn more about basketball. Working with the excellent facilities and staff is a dream come true."

Cecilia Shinn
basketball player

"I've been playing for five years now. I used to play basketball in high school. A friend knew of a women's team starting up, and I joined it. Not many of my friends played basketball, and it was like I went into a different world."

Freshman Kelly Niklason's story is very different from Shinn's. Niklason was born in America, but spent much of her life overseas. Her father works for the government as a teacher for military kids whose parents are stationed abroad. Her family has long had a connection to ECU, so her first semester here was a kind of familial homecoming.

"My dad played football at ECU and my mom was a cheerleader here too, so there's kind of a tradition in my family," Niklason said. "A lot of my other relatives played here and at other schools."

only college she seriously considered. "I vaguely looked at other schools, but ECU was the only one I was interested in. [I came to ECU because] I got the chance to play basketball here," Shinn said. "The basketball scene is very different in Portugal. Soccer is the main sport in Portugal, but basketball is growing."

Niklason lived in England for a year and a half before moving to the Netherlands a semester before graduating from high school. Unfortunately, in the midst of her various moves, a high school counselor made serious errors in her transcript and, as a result, Niklason has been forbidden from competing on the women's track team.

The NCAA and other organizations have so far been unwilling to correct the mistakes and restore Niklason's eligibility [Keep reading the East Carolinian for an article focusing on Niklason's story].

Fresh talent lies all over the world, and it is to the athletic department's benefit to encourage foreign athletes to attend ECU. They bring with them new perspectives and ways of looking at their sport, and they also find new methods here. Shinn, for example, has found the opportunity to learn more about her favorite sport since coming to ECU.

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Cecilia Shinn
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

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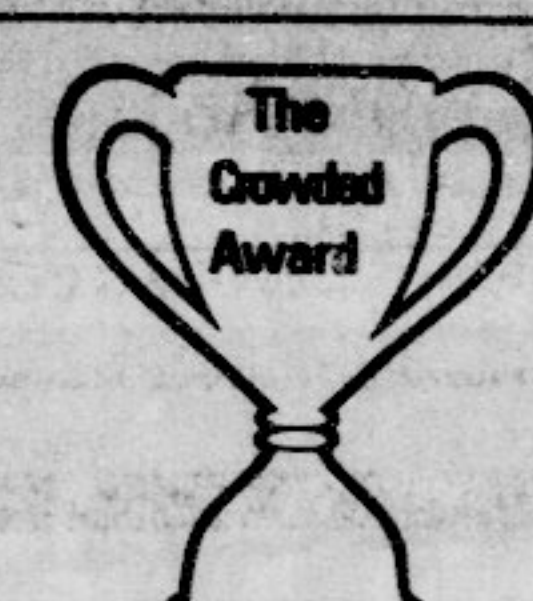
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Consistency is the key for spring golf season

Returning players expected to lead team to good conference standing

JAMES CAMP
STAFF WRITER

The beginning of the new year for many means that it's time for another semester of learning. For some students it is a time for learning and a time to hit the links. That's right it's time for the ECU golf team to get ready for the spring season.

The Pirate golfers, coming off a 44-37-1 fall record, start official practices on Feb. 2. They tough it out practicing in the cold North Carolina weather to get ready for tournament play in the warmer weather of March.

Although the Pirates are returning from the fall with a winning record, according to Head Coach Kevin Williams, the season was disappointing. "I wasn't pleased with the way we played and expected a lot more out of the team," Williams said. "We had some good individual play, but as a team, we need to play better. We need some consistency to win this spring," Williams said.

Williams is hoping sophomore Mark Miller will bring that consistency. Miller played well in the fall and even tied for first place in the Palmetto Intercollegiate Tournament. Another player Williams wants to turn to for his leadership skills is senior Kevin Miller.

"Mark is a really good tournament player but he really needs to compete better in practice," Williams said. "But it's not just Mark; all the guys need to play to their potential. Someone has to step it up in the 4th or 5th spot for us."

Even though Williams was disappointed with the fall, he did say there were some good points to the season.

"We ended the season on a positive note with some wins and we did finish with a winning record," Williams said. "Our spring schedule looks pretty good and I think if we play with some consistency, we can really turn the corner in the spring and finish well in the conference."

The golf team hopes to pull together this season and deliver that level of play that Williams would like to see. If they do bring that level of consistency they might be able to improve on their 3rd place finish in the CAA Tournament.

Swimmers compete in season-ending meets

DAMON STAFFORD
STAFF WRITER

On Jan. 17, the Richmond Spiders hosted the ECU swim team for a conference meet that sent the Lady Pirates home with their first loss of the season.

After putting up a tough battle, the Lady Pirates were downed 145-97.

"With a small pool and no warm up or warm down areas, Richmond is a tough place to swim," Head Coach Rick Kobe said. "We took a good old-fashioned spanking but we plan to get revenge at the conference tournament."

The men's team had better luck against Richmond, winning eight of 13 events and closing the meet with a final score of 159-84.

"We completely dominated," Kobe said. "We swam against a lot of kids in a lot of events and still won almost all of them."

The conference championship will be held Feb. 18-21 on neutral ground in Chatham, Va.

"This week will be more intense and practice is going to be hard all the way up until we swim against Wilmington this weekend," Th-Captain Kim Fields said.



Patrick Kessler
MEN'S SWIMMING

The meet against the Seahawks will be tough a battle near the end of the season. With such a strong rivalry and a powerful Wilmington team, the Pirates are up for a true test.

"Both our guys and our girls are looking to give the Seahawks a needed spanking," Kobe said. "This should prove to be a very heated and close swim meet."

The team recently joined hundreds of athletes from colleges and universities nationwide for a winter workout in West Palm Beach, Fla. This nine day journey was seen by Kobe as one of the most important times of the season.

"The purpose of our trip was to get everyone in great shape," Kobe said. "We had to go down there and work hard."

The team trained in an Olympic sized facility, two and a half times the size of the pool at Minges Coliseum. The Pirates conditioned for five hours a day, swimming over 100,000 yards in a little over a week.

"Florida is probably the most essential part of the season," Kobe said. "Hopefully, we'll see to reap the rewards from it toward the later part of our season."

The regular season finale will conclude with a road trip to Virginia Tech on Jan. 31. As the toughest matchup of the year, the Pirates hope to end this season with yet another win.

Pitchers prepare to strike out opponents

Team carries four starting pitchers

JAN ROBSON
STAFF WRITER

The Pirate softball team hopes to build on last season's success with the addition of another high-caliber pitcher.

Freshman Lisa Paganini will bolster an already strong pitching rotation, led by seniors Jami Bendle, Christi Valevich and sophomore Denise Reagan.



Lisa Paganini
SOFTBALL

Last year the Lady Pirates posted an unprecedented 49-24 overall record, the best known in the history of the program. The overall pitching staff for the team was also the best in the Big South Conference, leading in ERA, innings pitched and the least walks allowed.

"We did so much with only three pitchers last season so hopefully we can build on that record and make it even better this year," Head Coach Tracey Kee said.

The Lady Pirates senior ace, Bendle, will have to play nearly perfect to top her 1997 season. She is the second all-time leader in most wins, strikeouts, and shutouts, returning with a 1.85 ERA and a 27-11 record.

Valevich is the staff's other senior, boasting a 2.16 returning ERA and an overall record of 8-5.

Reagan, the fire-balling sophomore, returns carrying the team's best individual ERA of 1.69 and a record of 12-8.

Paganini, of Long Island, N.Y. is another hard thrower and is expected to be the icing on the cake for the squad this season.

"They will definitely set the tone for the season," Kee said. "We have always had a strong pitching staff here at ECU, and this year it will be strengthened with the ambition of another pitcher."

As the team opens the season on Feb. 14 at

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UK looks to forfeit scheduled game

Sports Information Department

ECU officials said Tuesday they have never agreed to release the University of Kentucky from a contract to play the Pirates in Greenville in 1998 and expect them to honor their contractual commitment to play in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Mike Hamrick, ECU Athletics Director, and university attorney Ben Irons met with three members of the staff of the state attorney general's office Tuesday in Raleigh "to explore options concerning the actions taken by Kentucky in its desire to cancel the 1998 football game in Greenville," according to Hamrick.

"The state attorney general's office has indicated to us that they will immediately begin the process of trying to obtain as much information as possible on the issue."

"The attorney general will request from the University of Kentucky all documents relating to its decision not to honor their commitment through our

contractual agreement."

The contract as amended between the schools calls for two games to be played in Lexington and one in Greenville. The Pirates played at Kentucky in 1993 and are slated to travel to Lexington again in 1999.

The 1998 game in Greenville had originally been scheduled for Nov. 12 before UK officials last August initiated and were granted a request to have the date changed to Sept. 12. An addendum to change the date was signed by Kentucky Athletics Director C.M. Newton and was agreed upon by ECU. This change was agreeable to ECU since the expansion project to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium had delayed until fall of 1998.

"We believe that having Kentucky as our first opponent in the new stadium would be attractive to our fans," Hamrick said. "Kentucky certainly was aware from our discussion of the importance of this game to our

program."

"Football games must be scheduled years in advance," Hamrick said. "This change of event is extremely disturbing at such a late date (ECU was notified in writing on Jan. 7 of KU's intention not to fulfill its contractual agreement), especially in light of Kentucky having made and been granted a request last August to change the date of the game. To not have Kentucky on our 1998 home schedule would cause ECU to suffer damages far in excess of the \$175,000 that the University of Kentucky stated it would pay."

Hamrick also said, "at no time did we agree to release the University of Kentucky from its contractual obligation. We have indicated to them that we expect them to honor their commitment and we will continue to do everything we can to hold Kentucky accountable for its actions."

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Softball

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NFL Tackles Stereotype and Looks to Women to Boost Fan Base

SAN DIEGO (AP)—Back away from the television, boys, and hand over those pork rinds. Come Sunday, the National Football League expects some 50 million women to elbow their way into an easy chair and watch the Super Bowl.

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Chapel Hill, they will already have their sights set on dominating the regular season and the Big South Conference tournament. The Pirates went 4-1 against the Tarheels last season.

Keen has not decided yet on which pitcher will start at the season opener, but she feels that she has the option to start any one of the four.

Paganini is already impressed with the team effort she has seen in her first season here at ECU.

"Everyone on the team really has the drive to win," Paganini said. "The Pirates will showcase their talent for the first time in Greenville on Feb. 27 - March 1 in the Pirate Classic Tournament."

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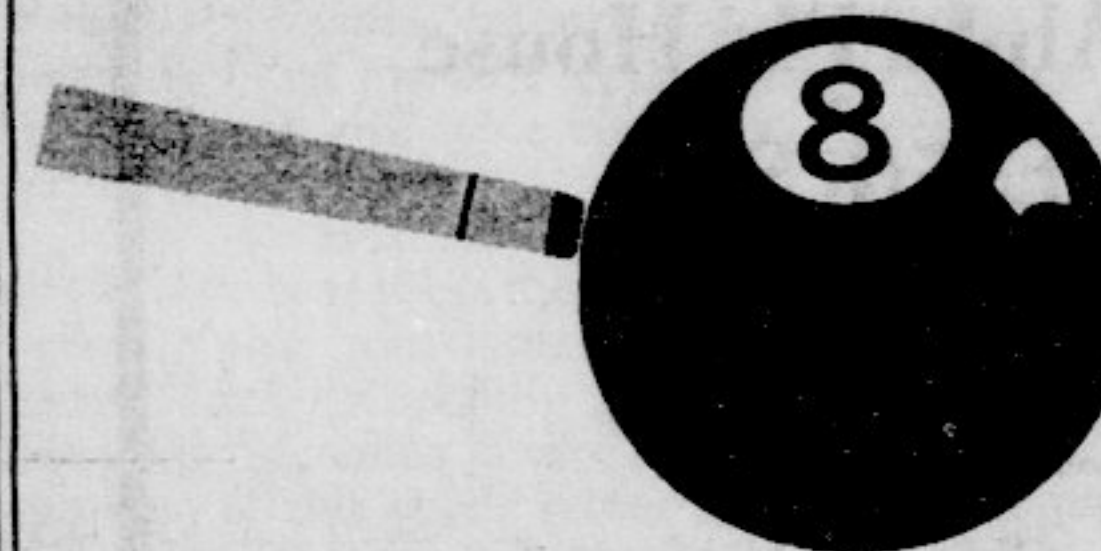
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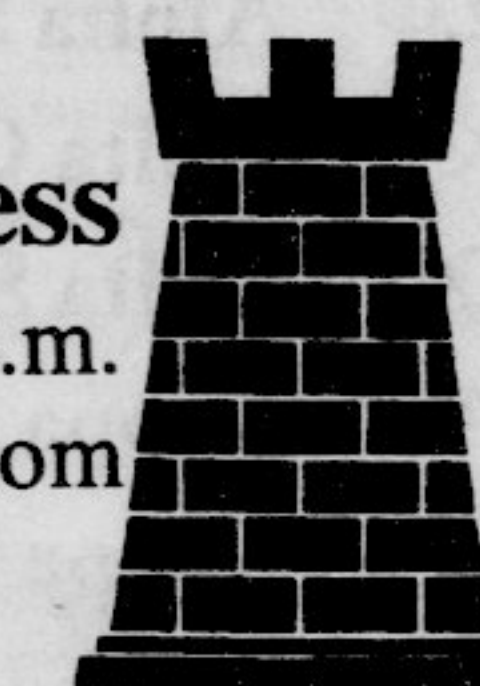


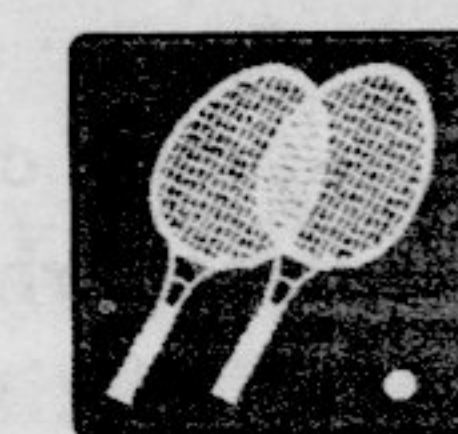
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Fast Breaks

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the fold. It's called Football 101: NFL Workshop for Women, a crash course in the fundamentals of football offered this season by 22 NFL teams.

It's not an elementary, bimbo kind of thing, said Nanci Donnellan, a sports commentator better known to fans of the cable sports ESPN network as the Fabulous Sports Babe. Women want to be involved most come here because they want to know more.

Falcons could have had both Favre and Holmgren

ATLANTA (AP) — Here's one for the what if department.

Green Bay quarterback Brett Favre and coach Mike Holmgren could have teamed for the Atlanta Falcons instead, but it didn't happen. If it had, Favre thinks Atlanta would have a Super Bowl title to show for it.

There's an old saying down home in Kiln (Miss.): Were it a fifth we'd all be drunk by now. Favre told The Atlanta Journal-Constitution from San Diego where he was preparing for the Super Bowl. But I know this much: Where I played, I was gonna win. And I'm sure Mike would have been successful where he landed.

Favre was drafted by the Falcons but traded to Green Bay in 1992. Two years earlier, as the Falcons sought a coach, Holmgren was frequently mentioned and was strongly recommended to then vice president Ken Herock by former San Francisco coach Bill Walsh. But Holmgren, then the 49ers' offensive coach, couldn't discuss the job until the season ended for

San Francisco, which was involved in the playoffs.

There was a fear on some people's part, that if we waited for him, it would be late in the going and he might have problems in putting together a staff, Herock recalled Monday.

So the Falcons hired Jerry Glanville and Holmgren stayed in San Francisco or two more seasons before becoming coach of the Packers.

I had heard some things, but I don't deal now with what if kinds of things, Holmgren said.

Konstantinov Walking, Laughing

DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Red Wings defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, recovering from serious head injuries sustained in a limousine wreck seven months ago, is making impressive progress.

I thought he was doing very well, said coach Scotty Bowman, who visited Konstantinov on Thursday at a rehabilitation center in Florida. He ate well, and he fed himself. He was laughing a lot. Red Wings trainer John Wharton, forward Doug Brown, and associate coach Dave Lewis visited Konstantinov the following day.

He was extremely excited to see his teammates, and obviously the feeling was mutual. Wharton said. It was so emotional for us, especially since (doctors) didn't think he'd get to this point.

We were told he never walked more than 25 to 30 steps, but he walked 75 feet with us. And he kept smiling and looking back while he was doing it to make sure we were all watching. He was so proud.

Konstantinov was injured June 13, less than a week after helping the Red Wings win their first Stanley Cup since 1955. He has been undergoing rehabilitation in Florida since Nov. 15.

He's at his playing weight, 195 pounds, said Wharton, who last saw Konstantinov six weeks earlier. He's working at rehab six hours a day in occupational, physical and speech therapy.

Black Coaches Consider Suit

NEW YORK (AP) — Angry about coaching hiring patterns in the NFL, a small group of black assistant coaches has privately talked about the possibility of filing a class-action discrimination lawsuit. The New York Times reported today. The assistants have gone so far as to speak to civil rights lawyers about their chances and options, the Times said. Some of the assistants said the chance of filing such a lawsuit was extremely small. Right now, one of them said, it's just talk.

According to another assistant, that is because such a suit could prove to be more detrimental than helpful. There is the fear that any assistant coach who became part

of it would end up like Curt Flood, who was treated as an outcast after challenging major league baseball's reserve system in court. The Times did not identify any of the assistants it quoted.

Mike Tyson Accepts Wrestling Challenge

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Mike Tyson is vowing to get back into the ring — this time as a wrestler.

Just as Tyson was to announce during Monday's World Wrestling Federation's Raw is War program that he would serve as guest referee at Wrestlemania IV, pro wrestler Steve Austin challenged the boxer to a fight. The two briefly scuffled in the ring. Afterward, WWF owner Vince McMahon announced that Tyson accepted the challenge.

Howard Griffith had Visions of a Bright Future as an NFL Runner

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Howard Griffith had visions of a bright future as an NFL runner back in 1990.

That was the year he had an eight-touchdown game for Illinois against Southern Illinois.

That's right, EIGHT touchdowns in one game. That's one less touchdown than Griffith's total carries for the entire 1997 regular season with the Denver Broncos. Broncos coach Mike Shanahan praises Griffith's

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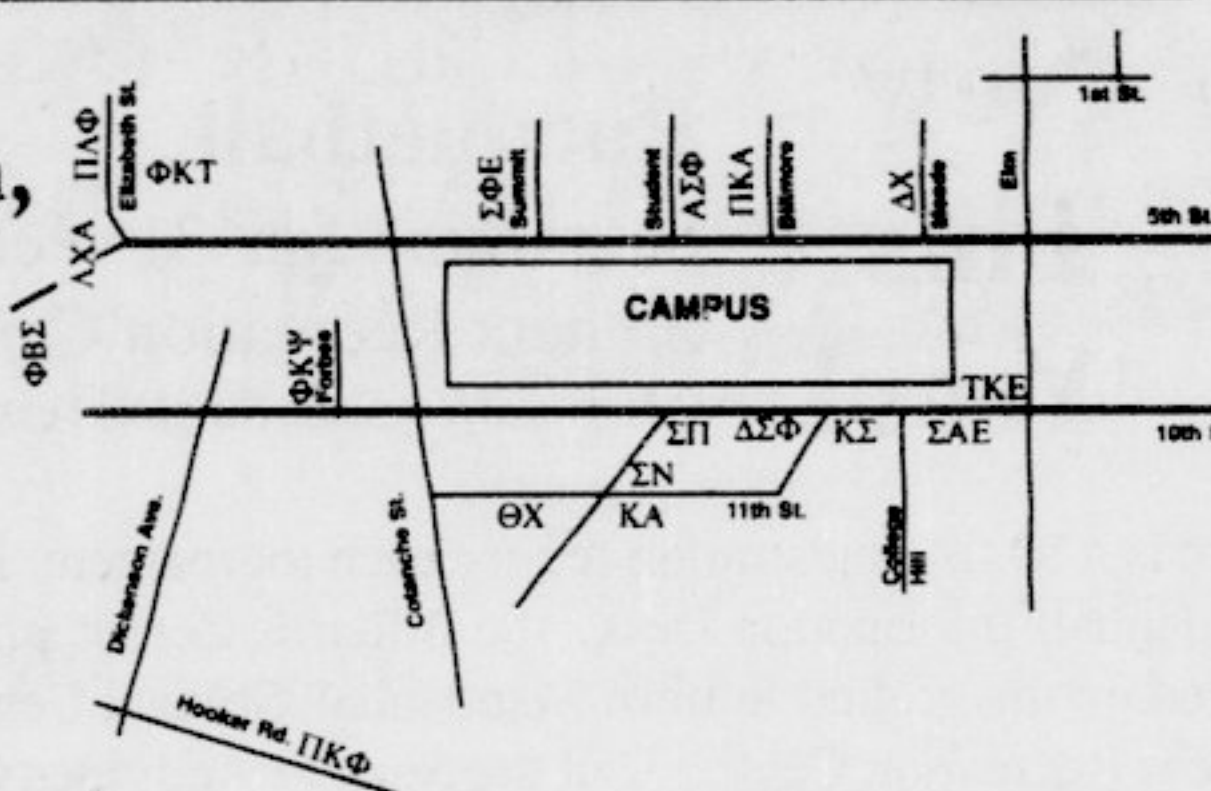
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WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today turned away a taxpayer challenge to the publicly financed construction of the Seattle Mariners' new baseball stadium.

The justices, without comment, let stand a Washington Supreme Court ruling that upheld the use of King County's \$336 million bond issue to finance the stadium.

In the appeal acted on today, a group known as Taxpayers of King County contended that it was not treated fairly in the state courts.

The ruling last June by Washington's highest court allowed construction to continue on the ballpark, located south of the Mariners' current home, Seattle's Kingdome. Club officials have said they hope to

have the stadium completed by mid-1999. A spokesman for the Mariners referred inquiries to the Public Facilities District, the agency established to build the stadium.

"Our organization has been very confident in our legal basis all through the court action," said Ken Johnson, executive director of the stadium authority.

"Hopefully, this marks the end of our court cases."

Chris Van Dyk, who has led opposition to the project, did not immediately return a telephone call for comment.

The state court, by a 7-2 vote, said opponents had offered "no compelling arguments" to support their claim that the financing scheme for the \$414 million ballpark is unlawful.

French to deploy 6,000 Police for World Cup

PARIS (AP) — France will deploy about 6,000 police and several hundred soldiers to ensure security and prevent terrorist attacks during this year's World Cup, the Interior Minister said Tuesday.

"We are managing a crowd phenomenon. These are phenomena which are difficult to control, and excesses are possible," said Interior Minister Jean-Pierre Chevènement.

"As a result, we will take the necessary measures," he told a news conference at the shining new Stade de France stadium built for the event.

More than 2 million people,

including hundreds of thousands of fans from nearby European countries, are expected to attend the 64 matches of this year's World Cup in June and July at 10 different stadiums across France.

French authorities are being especially vigilant about potential disturbances by so-called soccer hooligans and terrorist attacks.

French police already are exchanging photos of potential soccer hooligans in order to minimize the possibility of altercations between rival fans.

Between 5,000 and 6,000 police will be on hand to ensure security during the 33 days of competition between June 10-July 12. And at least 300 soldiers will help ensure safety as part of anti-terrorist measures already in effect.

Big Three back together for a day

BOSTON (AP) — It was a flashback to a different, more stable era: Larry Bird, Kevin McHale and Robert Parish together again on the parquet court.

The Big Three stood side-by-side as a symbol of what the NBA and the Boston Celtics once were: a league that gave fans more time to develop loyalties, a team that used to dominate.

They were teammates for 12 seasons, champions together for three. Now rookies can become free agents after only three years. And the Celtics, rebuilding under Rick Pitino, haven't won a title since 1986.

Last Sunday, the Big Three, perhaps the greatest frontline in NBA history, were reunited. But Bird and Parish weren't working their precision pick-and-roll, and McHale wasn't making his unstoppable inside moves.

They were there for the retirement of Parish's No. 00.

"Everybody goes their separate ways," Bird said after a 103-96 win in his first game in Boston with another team.

Bird is 41 now and coach of the Indiana Pacers. McHale is 40 and vice president of basketball operations of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

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Mendenhall. All other tickets, including ECU faculty and staff, will be \$2.50.

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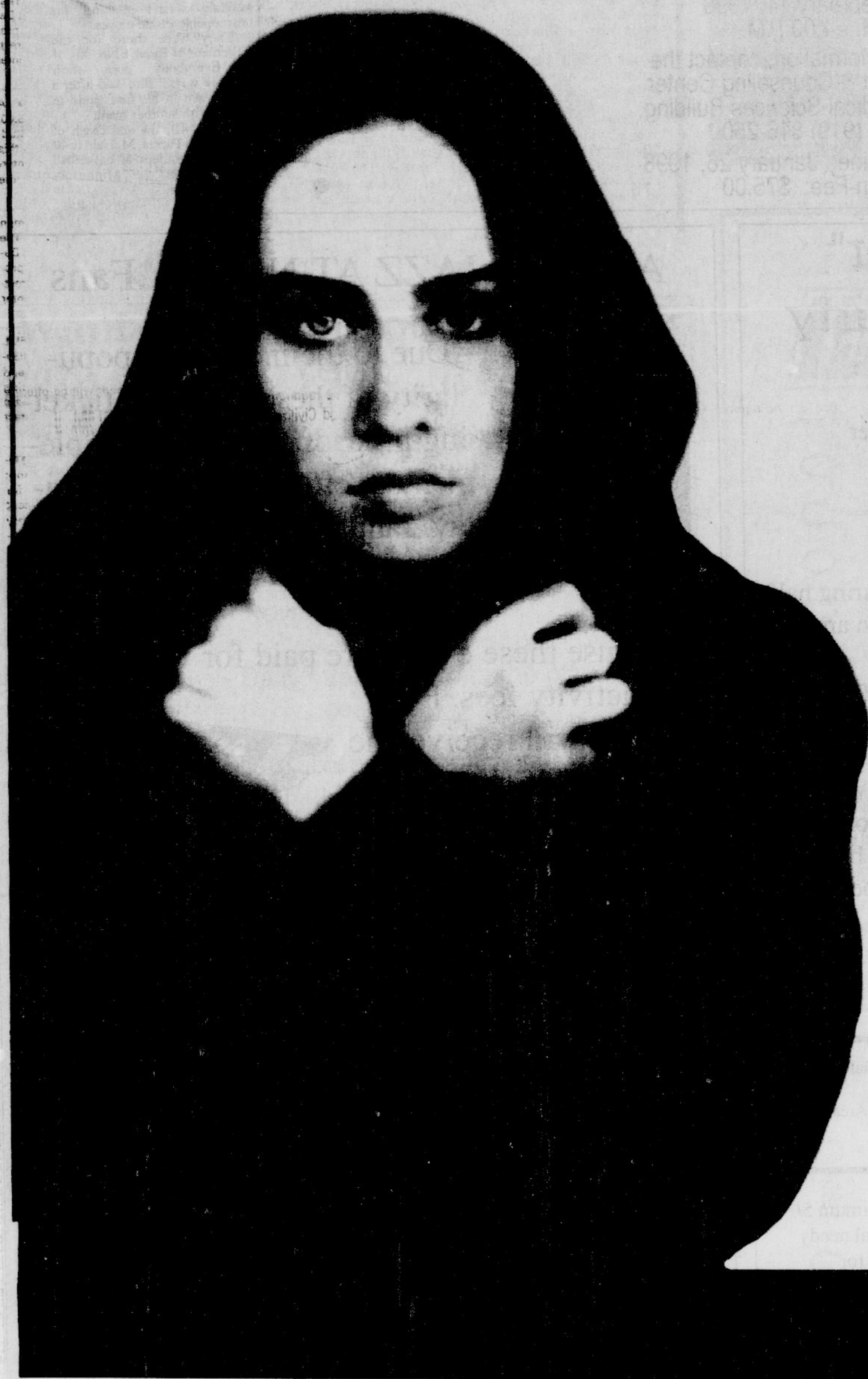
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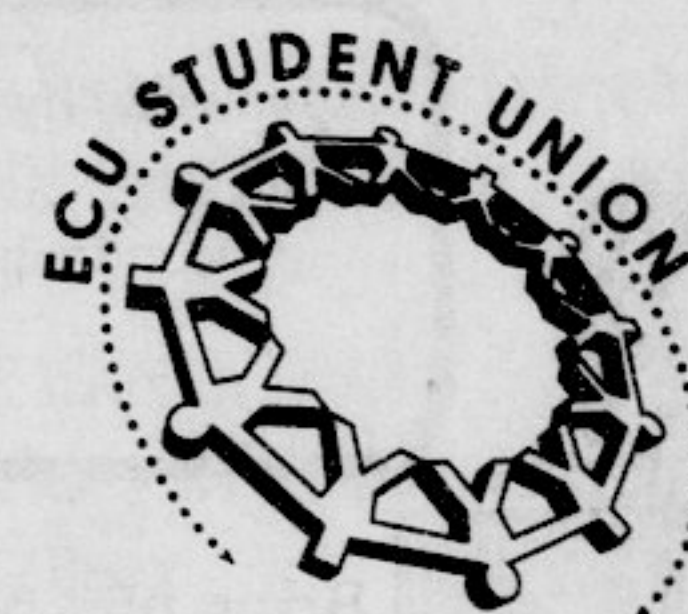
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

WORLD WAR II AND the Children of Europe is the theme of the spring European Film Series shown on selected Wednesdays at 7 p.m. in Speight Auditorium in the Jenkins Fine Arts Building. The series includes: *Au Revoir les Enfants* (France, 1987) on Jan. 21; *Europa, Europa* (Poland/Germany, 1990) on Feb. 4; *The Bicycle Thief* (Italy, 1948) on Feb. 18; *The Tin Drum* (Germany, 1979) on March 25; and *Seven Beauties* (Italy, 1976) on April 15. Attendance at these films meets the course requirements for History 1031, World Civilizations, sec. 005-008.

WOMEN'S TENNIS PLAYERS NEEDED. Walk-on positions available now for the ECU Women's Tennis Team. If interested, call Coach Brian Jackson at 328-1980.

THE STUDENT UNION is now accepting applications for Assistant to the President and chairpersons of the following committees for the 1998-99 term: Barefoot, Cultural Awareness, Films, Lecture, Marketing, Popular Entertainment, Special Events and Visual Arts. Applications can be picked up at the Student Union office in MSC 236. The deadline to apply is Wednesday, Feb. 4. For more information, contact the Student Union at 328-4715.

THE NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT Center invites all students to worship with us. Sunday Masses: 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th Street, two houses from the Fletcher Music Bldg. For further information, call Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.

STUDY SKILLS OVERVIEW WORKSHOP: Thursday 3:00-5:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development will be offering this program January 29th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

STRESS MANAGEMENT WORKSHOP: THURSDAY from 3:30 - 5 p.m. on Jan. 22. If you are interested, contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661.

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PREPARING FOR GRADUATE SCHOOL - Information on applying for and getting funding for graduate school will be presented by Dr. Lorraine Aragon and Dr. Jim Westmoreland at Career Services on Jan. 27 at 3:30 p.m. All students planning to go to graduate school are invited. The program will also include test-taking and completing applications forms.

HOME TECHNOLOGY HEALTHCARE HOSPICE Division will be holding a training session for new volunteers starting Saturday, Feb. 28 at Spilman Memorial Baptist Church in Kinston, NC. Volunteers are needed to help terminally ill patients and their families with friendly visits, relief for family members, support, and light household tasks. For more information or to register to attend, call Michelle Evans at 758-4622.

EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION (ECHO) meeting - Thursday, Jan. 22 at 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of Fleming Hall.

DON'T FORGET OUR BLOOD DRIVE! Mendenhall Student Center, Tuesday, January 27, 1998, 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. Sponsored by Biology Club, American Red Cross Blood Services/Mid-Atlantic Region

CHOOSING A MAJOR AND A Career workshop: Tuesday 3:30-5:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development will be offering this program February 3rd. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

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BODY IMAGE GROUP for Women workshop: Wednesday 3:30-5:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development will be offering this program January 28th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

BECOMING A SUCCESSFUL STUDENT - Note-taking workshop: Monday 3:30-5:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development will be offering this program January 26th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

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AN AMERICAN CAFE. An original play based on the personal stories and experiences of Pitt County residents will be performed in the MSC Hendrix Theater on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 7:30 p.m. It is free to the public and is sponsored by the MLK Committee and the Student Union Cultural Awareness Committee.

ADULT STUDENT DISCUSSION GROUP: Monday 5:15-6:15. The Center for Counseling and Student Development will be offering this program January 26th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

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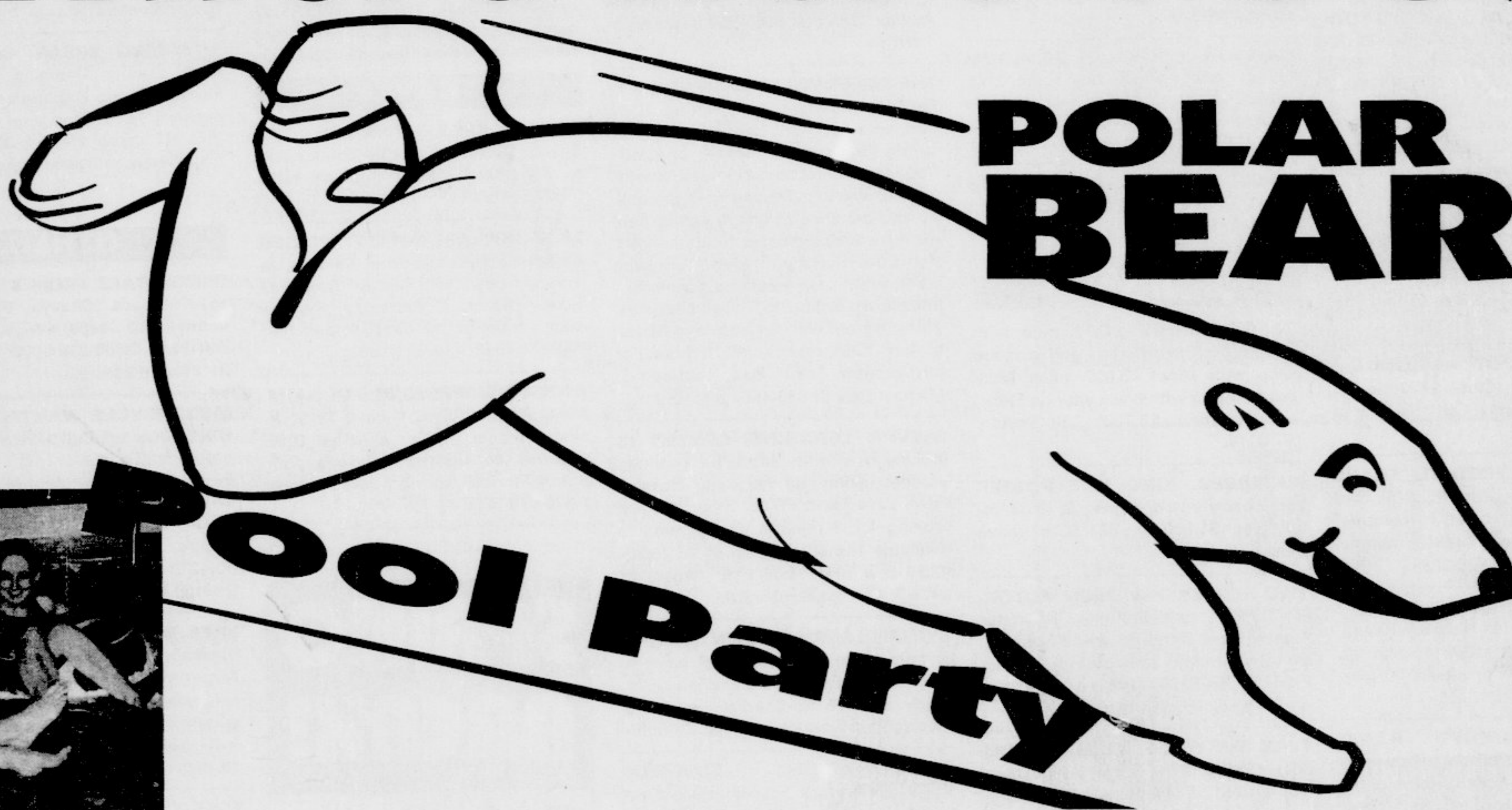
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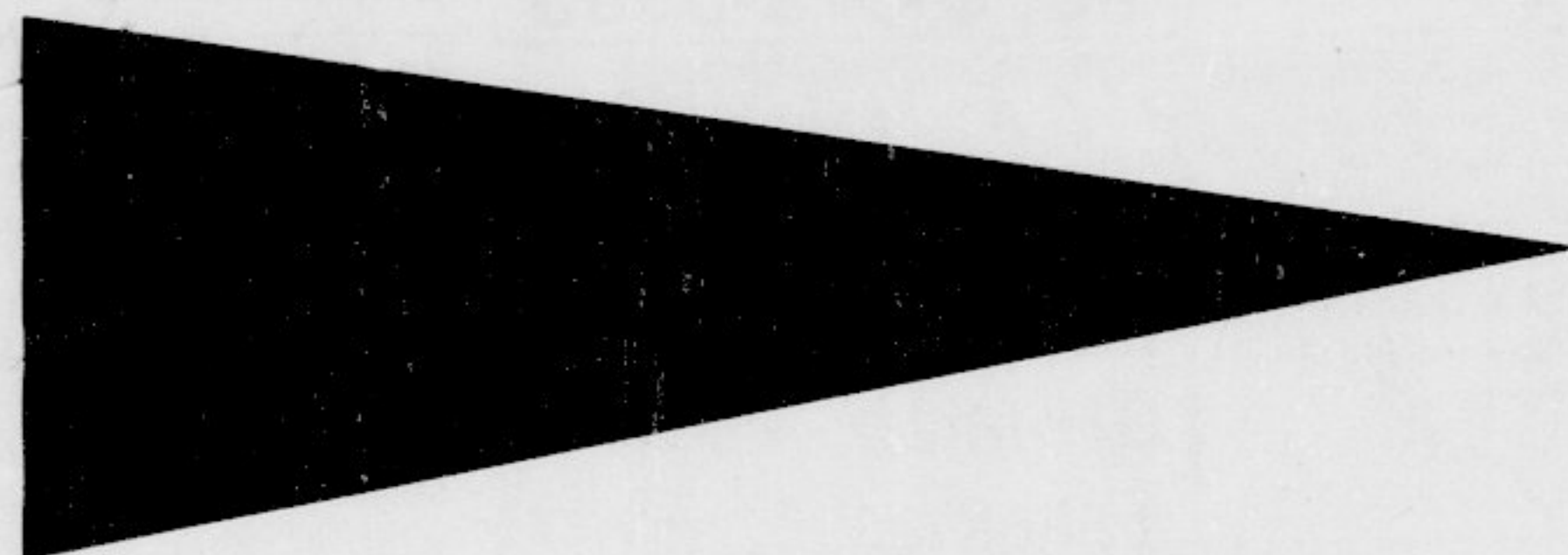
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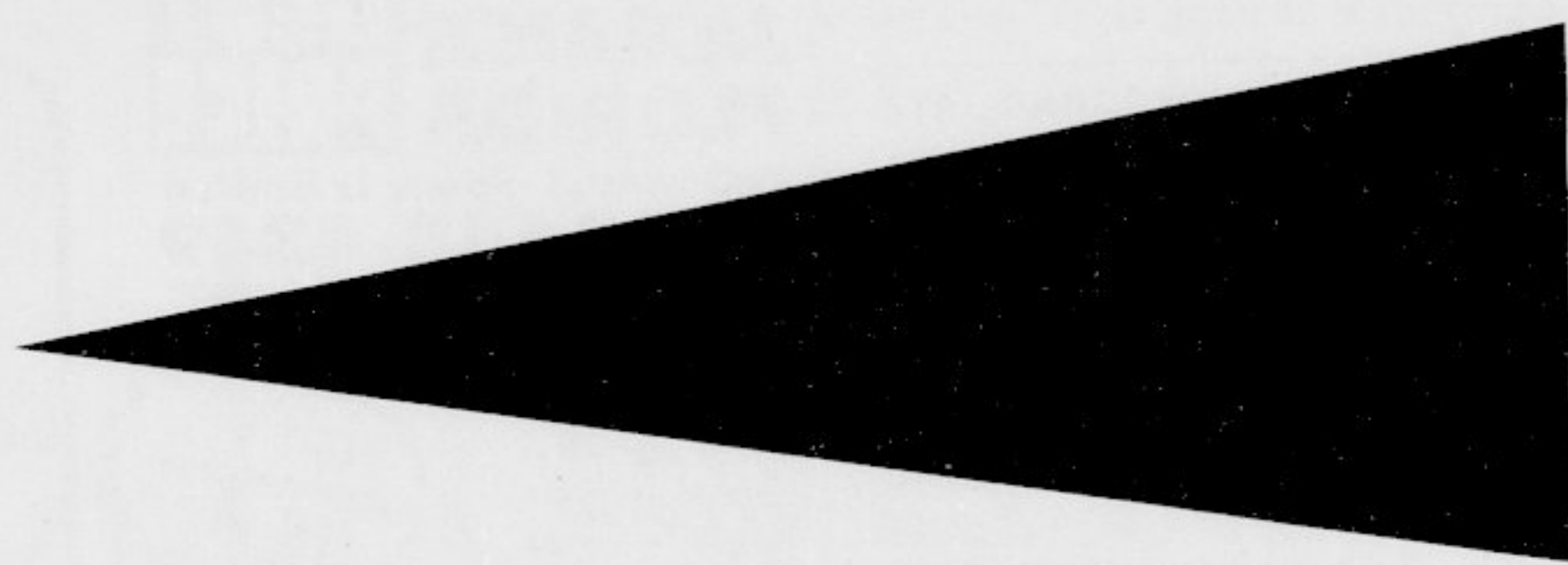
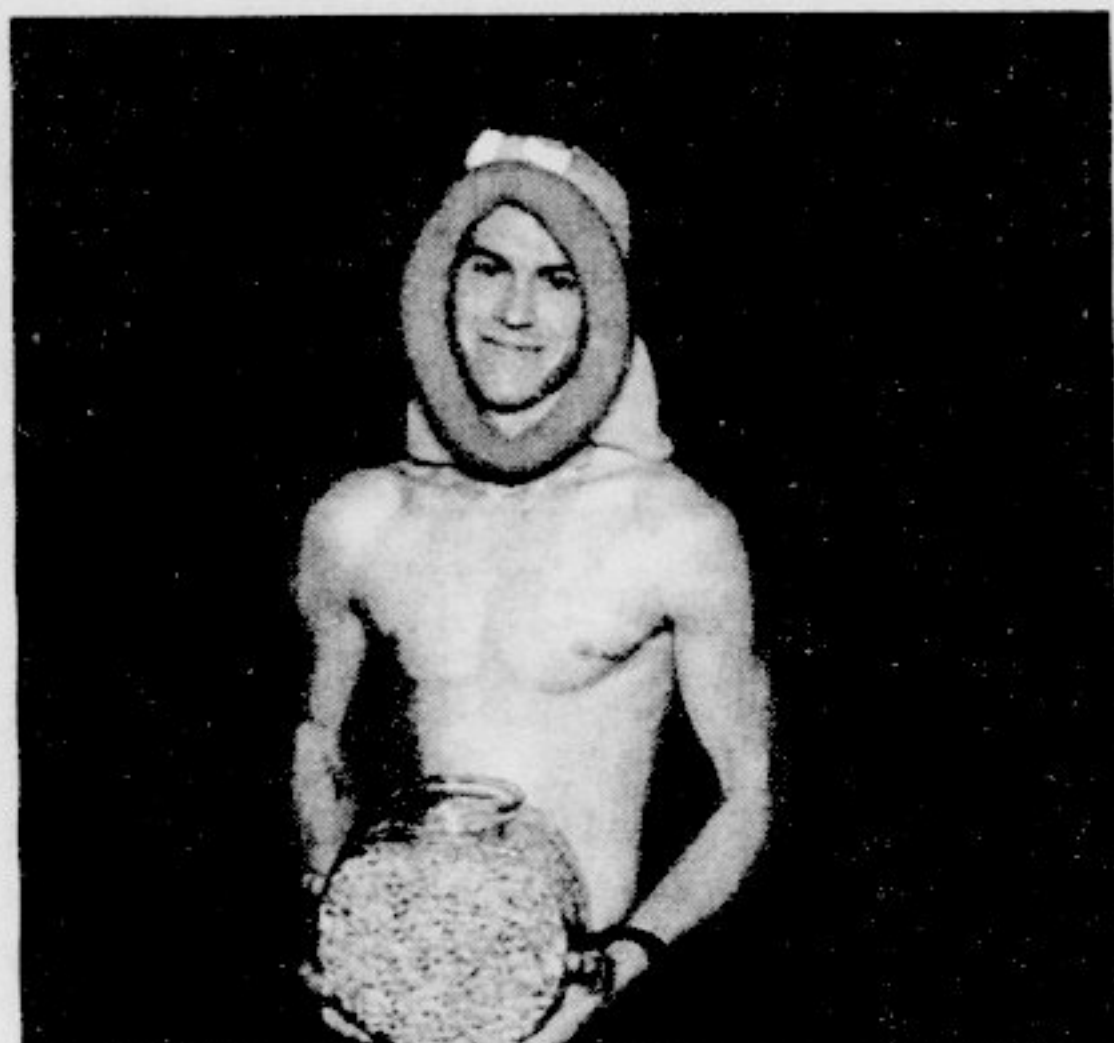
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