

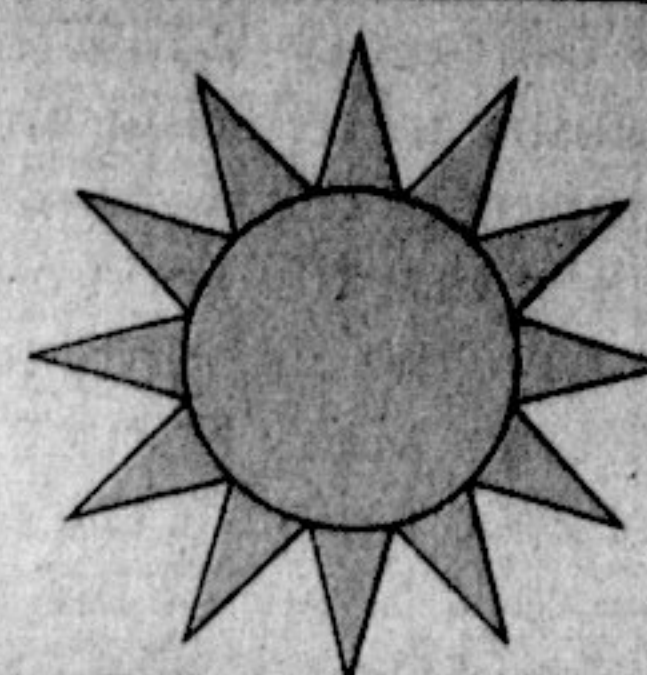
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NEWS BRIEFS

Concert

George Clinton will perform with the Parliament Funkadelic at 8 p.m. on Saturday, April 1 in Minges Coliseum. Advance tickets are on sale at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center. Tickets for ECU and Pitt Community College students are \$15. General public tickets are \$20. All tickets at the door are \$25.

International adoption

A panel of ECU faculty that are raising children from other cultures will discuss the joys and hardships of international adoption at 5 p.m. today in Room 2011 of the General Classroom Building. The program is sponsored by Phi Beta Delta International Honor Society and the department of foreign languages and literature. Contact Nancy Spalding at 328-1058.

Travel and adventure

Filmmaker Rick Ray will narrate his latest travel film "Lost Worlds of the Middle East" at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today in Mendenhall Student Center. The event is part of ECU's Travel-Adventure Film and Theme Dinner Series. The optional dinner program is at 6 p.m. For tickets and other information call the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Race relations

A news reporter and book author will be the speaker for the "Initiative on Race" program at 8 p.m. today in the auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. Farai Chideya, a former ABC News correspondent and currently the news anchor for the Oxygen Network, will talk about "The Color of Our Future" which is also the title of her latest book. Her earlier book, published in 1995, is "Don't Believe the Hype: Fighting Cultural Misinformation About African-Americans." The program is free and the public is invited. Contact the Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center at 328-1680.

Nobel scientist

Dr. William Phillips, winner of the 1997 Nobel Prize in physics, will give a public lecture about research with lasers to cool gases to the coldest temperature in the universe. The lecture entitled "Almost Absolute Zero: The Story of Laser Cooling and Trapping" begins at 5 p.m. on Thursday, March 30 in Room BN-103 of the Howell Science Complex. Phillips says that chilled gases can be used for super-accurate atomic clocks and for new atomic lasers that manufacture tiny electronic components. Contact Dr. Orville Day, ECU department of physics at 328-4228.

Playhouse

"The Foreigner," a play that kept audiences laughing for two years on Broadway, will be performed in McGinnis Theatre as part of the ECU Playhouse Series. The play starts Thursday, March 30 and runs through April 4. Curtain time is 8 p.m. except for Sunday's 2 p.m. matinee. Tickets prices range from \$5 for students to \$8 and \$9 for the public. Call the McGinnis Theatre Box Office at 328-6829.

Discrimination meetings continue

Discussion focuses on solving problem

Terra Steinbeiser
NEWS EDITOR

Earlier this month students, university and city officials met once again to discuss reported incidents of racism against minorities in Greenville's downtown club area.

The meeting, which is the third one of its kind since the beginning of the semester, is part of a continuing effort to bring

attention to and end the alleged discrimination of minority students by club owners.

Dr. Garrie Moore, vice chancellor of Student Life, planned the meeting with the aid of students in response to continued reports of discrimination.

Attending the conference was Moore, Ron Kimble, the Greenville city manager, Na'im Akbar, chair of the Minority Student Coalition, and five ECU students. The bar owners and their attorneys were invited to attend, but did not.

The absence of the club owners was interpreted differently by those present at the meeting.

"The bar owners didn't appear at the meeting, but they had informed us that they had possible scheduling conflicts, Kimble said. "It wasn't as if they stood us up."

Akbar said he felt that their lack of presence was a personal affront to the purpose of the meeting.

"I really felt that the lack of representation was a slap in the face," Akbar said. "It demonstrated a total lack of respect for the issue."

The bulk of the discussion at the meeting centered around specific incidents of minority students being turned away at

downtown clubs.

"We reiterated our concerns to the city manager and the fact that we need to continue our efforts to end these happenings," Moore said.

The group also put into action some new initiatives that they hope will help stop the problem. In addition to asking bar owners to post their rules and dress code in a visible place outside the club, which they have since done, it was decided that all reports of discrimination should be submitted in writing to the owners and their attorneys.

Akbar said that the students

would have to take on a new and more serious plan of action to combat the unfair practices of some clubs.

"We're going to bring media attention to the problem and we're planning to get the Greenville Human Relations Committee involved because this is an issue that has been going on all semester," Akbar said. "The clubs make too much money off ECU students for any students to be turned away."

No club owners were able to be contacted for comment.

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University welcomes ASG representatives

Webster nominated for association president

Terra Steinbeiser
NEWS EDITOR

This past Saturday, delegates from nine of the 16 public universities in North Carolina met at ECU for the Association of Student Governments' (ASG) monthly meeting.

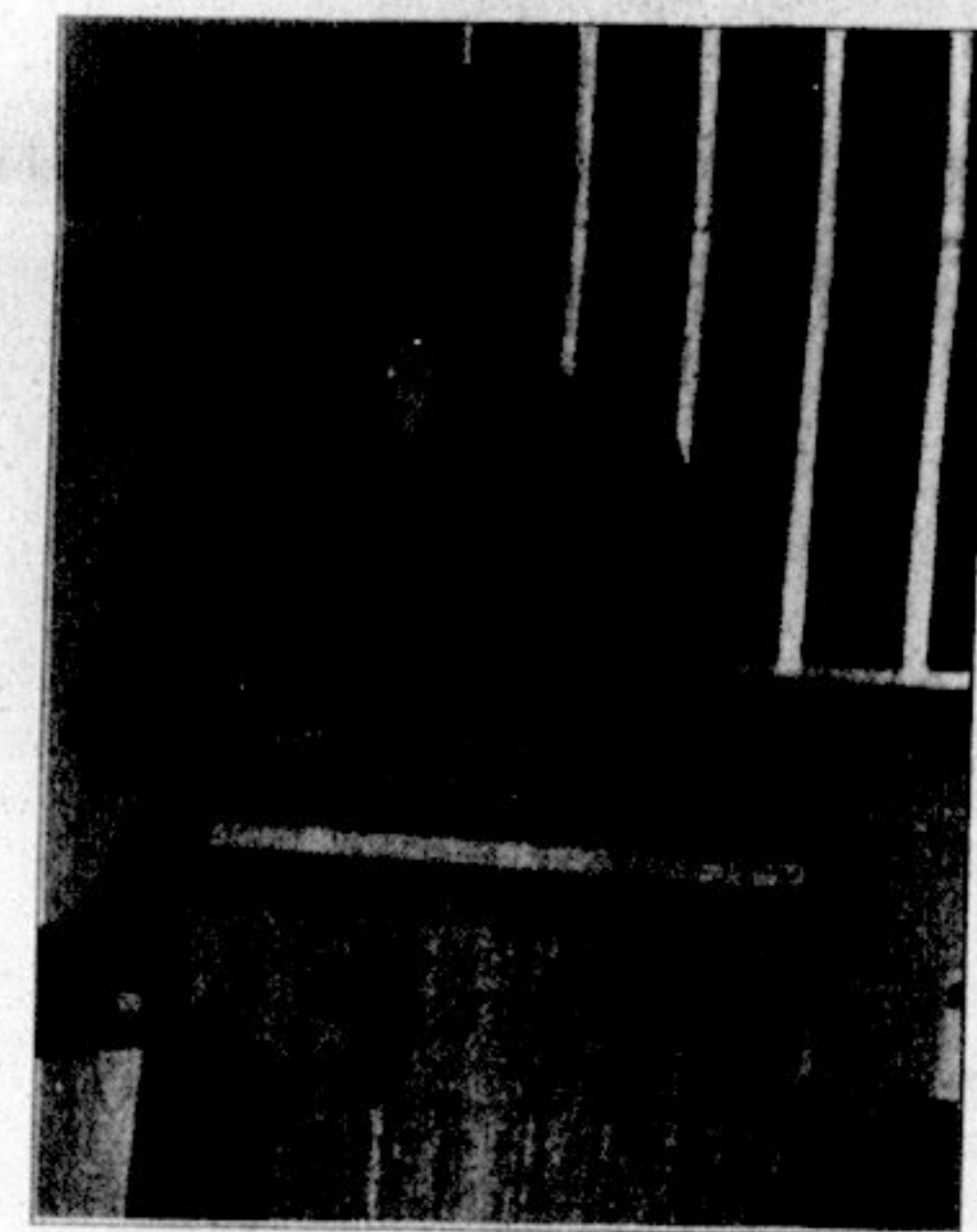
The main emphasis of the meeting was to discuss issues that are facing the UNC system as a whole and to make nominations for the offices of president and senior vice president of the ASG for the 2000-01 school year.

The ASG is an organization made up of representatives from each of the 16 public institutions of higher education in the UNC system who work together to create a single, multi-campus, student government association.

According to the Association's constitution, members of the ASG work to promote and enable communication between students and the President of the UNC System, the N.C. General Assembly, the Board of Governors and the Governor of the state, as well as between the different campuses within the system.

The issue of campus expansion and improvement was one of the first topics of discussion during this meeting. In his report to the body, ASG President Jeff Nieman gave an update on the progress of the Joint Select Committee on Higher Education Facilities Needs.

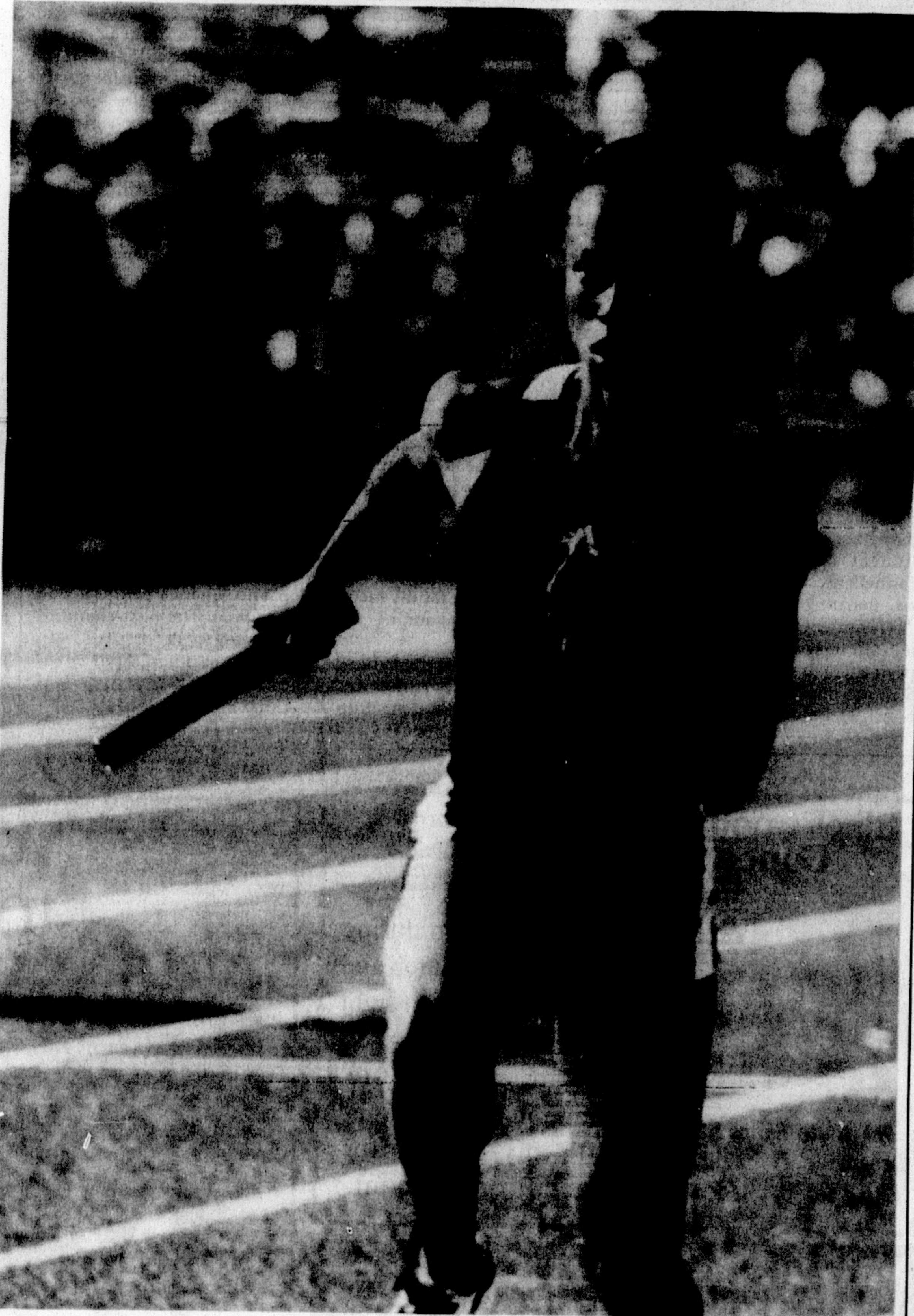
The Legislative Committee—made up primarily of members of the General Assembly—is in the process of traveling across the state to examine the building conditions and needs of universities and community colleges. The committee has already visited and heard presentations from administrators at ECU, Elizabeth City State University, University of North Carolina at Charlotte, North Carolina State University, North Carolina



President Jeff Nieman addresses the ASG at the meeting held at ECU. (photo by Emily Richardson)

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Running for home



Women's track team member Rasheca Barrow participates in a relay as part of ECU's first home track meet in more than 20 years. Both the men's and women's teams competed in the meet which took place last Friday and Saturday. See this Thursday's Sports section for full story. (photo by Emily Richardson)

MP3 use slows RezNet connections to dragging pace

Sound files use too much bandwidth

Josette LaChance
STAFF WRITER

Due to extensive MP3 use by students on campus, Internet connection and services have become slower at ECU.

MP3 is a file format. These compressed audio files are downloaded off the Internet primarily in the form of songs and movie clips. MP3s are especially appealing because they are relatively

small and have a very high sound quality.

Approximately three minutes of music in MP3 format requires about three megabytes of disk space. The same song recorded in WAV format, which is another common sound file format, could be as large as 50 megabytes.

According to Robert Hudson, director of Information, Technology and Computing Services (ITCS) at ECU, students who live on campus may have noticed that their Internet connections have become increasingly slower. This is because of the large number of students downloading

MP3s by their computers.

"MP3s use a lot more bandwidth than surfing the net, reading e-mail or any other basic Internet services do," Hudson said.

Bandwidth is the speed connection to computers. The current bandwidth at ECU is 155 megabytes per second. Each campus residence hall room is equipped with two 5200-speed Ethernet connections, which all relay back to the university backbone, or main Internet connection.

"Students can easily go to Web sites such as MP3.com and

Napster.com to download MP3s," Hudson said. "If a student doesn't know what he or she is doing, then his or her machine can become a server for others to use."

"When this happens, anyone can download MP3s off the student's computer and play songs from it, thus using a lot of bandwidth."

According to Joe Norris, a manager at ITCS, there is no way to download MP3s without using a lot of bandwidth.

ITCS is in the process of finding ways to increase the connection speed on campus.

Hudson said experts at ITCS are in the process of upgrading the campus backbone system to 180 megabytes per second by the beginning of the fall semester. This process was started earlier this month when part of the old system was replaced with a state-of-the-art Cisco Gigabit.

Plans have also been made to make students aware of the problems associated with downloading such sound files.

"We are running an education program to educate students about the problems that MP3s

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ACROSS OTHER CAMPUSES

Duke University—While the proponents of the tobacco industry are rejoicing, anti-tobacco organizations are regrouping in the wake of Tuesday's U.S. Supreme Court ruling that the Food and Drug Administration does not have the authority to regulate tobacco as an addictive drug. Many North Carolinians expressed relief at the good news for the state's top cash crop.

"Tobacco is a way of life for the people in North Carolina," said Dean Rouse, chair of the Kinston-based organization, Friends of Tobacco. "Without it, our people have no way of making a livelihood."

Rouse explained that he saw the FDA's interference in the tobacco industry as a threat to the well-being of the citizens of North Carolina.

"That's how we make our living ... by growing a legal product," Rouse said. "The FDA would be putting our people out of work."

Members of anti-tobacco groups, however, vehemently disagreed with the ruling.

"I hate to be pessimistic, but this definitely was a disappointment for us," said Tim Filler, program manager of America for Nonsmokers' Rights. "They won this stage of the battle on the war against smoking." Across the state, tobacco proponents were pleased that the industry was receiving a brief respite from increased regulations.

"This is welcomed news for the tobacco industry at a time when it seems everyone in the world has turned against this legal crop," said Jim Graham, N.C. Department of Agriculture commissioner, in a recent statement.

In Tuesday's 5-4 ruling, the court said the FDA reached beyond its delegated authority in its attempts to regulate cigarettes and smokeless tobacco.

The FDA stepped up efforts against tobacco in 1997 after U.S. District Judge William Osteen ruled that the agency could regulate nicotine as a drug.

In 1998 the tobacco industry sued, and a federal appeals court in Virginia ruled that Congress had not granted the FDA the authority to regulate tobacco. Tuesday's ruling by the Supreme Court upheld the district court's ruling. Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., expressed his surprise that the ruling was 5-4 because of what he considered to be the clarity of the law.

"Just looking at the facts, it appears obvious to me that the FDA should not be regulating tobacco," Coble said. "If you gave the FDA the power to label cigarettes as 'medical devices,' that could lead to the banning of cigarettes."

Coble said the president's allocation of the regulatory authority to the FDA was outside the executive branch's power. Instead, Congress traditionally dictates this type of jurisdiction.

Villanova University—The staff of the Conservative Column (CC) added to their troubles with the university last week when their column was confiscated after what appeared to be an apparent misunderstanding between administration and the CC.

Hours after the March 15 edition was distributed, Tom Mogan, director of Student Development, collected all of the copies.

News rapidly spread, and articles appeared in "The Philadelphia Inquirer," "The Daily Texan" and other syndicated collegiate newspaper organizations.

According to Mogan, the CC initially operated under the College Republicans. However, this semester it began operating as its own organization.

"Like any other organization who wants to apply for recognition from the university, they filled out a petition," Mogan said.

On this petition, members of the CC indicated that they would find an advisor. When this failed to occur, a meeting that included Mogan, Dr. Colleen Sheehan, advisor of the College Republicans, Kathy Byrnes, assistant vice-president of Student Life, and members of the CC staff was held, and it was discussed and agreed upon that an advisor had to be found before the release of the next issue.

Word never came from the CC about who their advisor would be. Lilik was contacted last week by Mogan who was told that the CC was in the process of finding an advisor and when they did, they would meet.

On Tuesday, the day before the issue came out, Mogan insisted that the CC find an advisor and asked when the next issue was coming out.

"[Lilik] indicated he was not sure ... I said that 'you aren't a recognized student group, and therefore, you can't distribute materials on campus,'" Mogan said.

Mogan acknowledged that Lilik had some concerns about this, but never indicated that advisement would be a problem.

"The issue came out Wednesday," Mogan said. "We had asked them not to distribute it until the issue was resolved."

A student presented the March 15 issue to Mogan, and he decided that all 2,000 copies of the CC would be collected and held until their recognition status was resolved. However, the CC was still available to students on the university-sponsored Web site.

Lilik, who describes himself as, "Catholic, conservative, pro-life, pro-gun and proud of it," contends that the issue was pulled due to its content, specifically because of a fake advertisement displaying a picture of an aborted fetus with the caption, "First Union Bank: A Proud Sponsor of Planned Parenthood and CHOICE! Turn Your Catholic Cash into Blood Money!"

CRIME SCENE

March 24

Driving While Impaired, Careless and Reckless and Provisional DWI—A student was arrested for the above stated charges after officers observed him driving through the wooded area northeast of the ECU Police Department.

Harassing Phone Calls—Two students reported receiving several phone calls in which the caller does not respond when victims answer the phone.

March 25

Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia—A non-student was issued a state citation for the above stated charges after an officer found a small bag of marijuana and paraphernalia pursuant to a consent search during a traffic stop.

March 26

Assault on a Female—A student was transported to Pitt County Medical Hospital after she was assaulted by her boyfriend during a disagreement in the parking lot of Tyler Hall. She was attempting to leave in her vehicle when he struck the window with his fist, causing it to shatter. Glass caused a laceration on her nose which required stitches. The boyfriend, who is also a student, was arrested for the referenced charge, banned from Tyler Hall and issued a CAT.

Possession of Marijuana with Intent to Sell, Manufacture and Deliver; Driving While License Revoked; Transport Open Container of Liquor in Passenger Area—A non-student was arrested for the above stated charges after officers discovered an amount of marijuana on her, a bottle of alcohol in passenger area and her license revoked during a traffic stop in the Substation parking lot.

March 27

Driving While License Revoked—A non-student was arrested for the stated charge after being observed operating a vehicle on Reade Street. The driver also did not have insurance.

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SGA NOTES

Meeting called to order.
Christy Lynch and Michael Orr presented a check for \$100 to Gene Cook of the Special Olympics. The money was raised through a penny war between student organizations. The Panhellenic Council won the war, donating \$43 to the fund.
Treasurer Overton Harper reminded representatives that repayment of the funds lent by the SGA are due in full by Friday, March 31. Failure to pay back the

loan will result in a tagging of academic records. Harper also announced that the deadline for biannuals are due by 5 p.m. on April 7.
Dean of Students Ronald Speier was presented with the Omicron Delta Kappa Keating Award. The award recognizes one faculty member for being an outstanding student advocate.
A representative of the Parking and Traffic Committee announced that at the last committee meeting,

a proposal was passed that will no longer allow freshmen and sophomores to buy commuter parking passes. They will only be allowed to purchase limited passes. The proposal will be reviewed by Richard Brown, the vice chancellor of Administration and Finance before it becomes final. The next committee meeting for Parking and Traffic will be at 3 p.m. April 20 in Room 212 of MSC.
Meeting Adjourned.

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Officials arrested, providing inmates with drugs

BURGAW, N.C. (AP)—The State Bureau of Investigation is looking into possible criminal activity at a state prison in Pender County after two employees were arrested on charges of providing drugs and alcohol to inmates.

Tracy Little, spokeswoman for the N.C. Department of Correction, said the department is also investigating an improper relationship between an inmate and a staff member at the Pender County Correctional Institution

in Burgaw.

Prison officials also confirmed that 10 corrections officers at the prison have resigned during the past two weeks, but Little said the resignations were not out of the ordinary.

"Prison units are like any other workplace environment," Little said. "There are illegal drugs and there are improper relationships. We have not had any more problems in Pender than we have had at any other facility."

Burgaw Police arrested correctional program supervisor Rufus Edward "Buddy" Avant, 41, at the prison Friday and charged him with felony possession of marijuana. He was released after posting \$2,700 bail.

Avant, whose duties included supervising prison case managers, had been employed by the department since 1979. He resigned following his arrest.

Mayor wants immigrants to load courts

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The mayor of Agua Prieta, Mexico, is launching a campaign intended to overload U.S. courts and immigration detention facilities.

Mayor Vicente Teran Uribe said he will use newspapers, the radio and flyers to inform people intending to cross illegally into the United States that if they're caught they can avoid immediate return to Mexico by requesting a hearing before a U.S. immigration judge.

Teran said he wants to give U.S. officials a taste of the problems his border community has had to deal with for the past three years as illegal immigration has

been shifting toward the Arizona-Mexico border.

"We're going to be informing the immigrants on the radio, in the newspapers, with fliers, anyway that we can that they have a right to an immigration hearing. If they end up with 50,000 or 60,000 people asking for a hearing, how do you think they'll manage that?" Teran was quoted as saying in today's Arizona Daily Star.

If even a tiny fraction of the 1,000 or more illegal immigrants detained each day by Border Patrol agents based in Douglas ask for a hearing, it could clog the U.S. immigration system, Teran said.

Sharon Gavin, a spokeswoman

for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said the mayor's campaign won't be telling immigrants anything they don't already hear from Border Patrol agents as they're being processed for voluntary return to Mexico.

In the last two years alone, 2 million people have moved through Agua Prieta, which borders Douglas, he said. Tighter enforcement has also meant more people have found themselves stuck in the city.

Teran said the result has been more crime and an increase in other problems, such as drug abuse.

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Central and UNC-Chapel Hill.

"I think the objective of these visits has been accomplished so far and they [committee members] will be well armed to go back to the rest of the legislature and outline the true needs of our system," Nieman said.

After the president's report, ASG delegates sectioned off into four committees (Academic Affairs, Legislative Affairs, Human Relations and Student Affairs) to discuss other system specific issues. The body reconvened after about an hour of discussion to give committee reports and to vote on proposed legislation.

The Academic Affairs Committee, led by Catherine Allen of Appalachian State University, presented a resolution to the body concerning the on-line academic advisement of students.

"Due to the future influx of students to the system and because on-line advising facilitates the needs of distance learners, the Academic Affairs Committee proposes that the ASG support and promote the implementation of on-line advising," Allen said, reading from the proposal.

The resolution was passed by a vote of consensus. The committee also announced that an Advising Symposium was in the works in an effort to improve the quality of advisors across the state.

No other committees presented legislation to be

voted on at that time, although there were other topics brought up for discussion. The Legislative Affairs Committee discussed the idea of a Legislation Day, which would provide an opportunity for members of the ASG to meet with and discuss pertinent issues with members of the General Assembly. Nieman called the action an excellent initiative.

The final portion of the meeting was designated for official nominations for the president and senior vice-president of the ASG for the 2000-01 school year. In ASG elections, the president and senior vice-president run together on one ticket. Cliff Webster, the current president of the student body at ECU and Liz Gardner, of UNC-CH, who presently serves as the Executive Assistant [to the ASG] President were nominated to run on a ticket for president and senior vice-president, respectively. Andrew Payne and Seth Whitaker, both of NCSU, will run on the other ticket. Payne is the treasurer for both the NCSU student body and the ASG. Whitaker currently serves as the Student Senate President. The elections will take place at Western Carolina University during the final ASG meeting of the year on April 15.

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can cause," Hudson said.

Last month, more than 100 universities across the nation restricted the use of Napster and similar MP3 search engines on campus. N.C.

State was reportedly one of these such universities. However, it has since been decided by N.C. State officials that the university will not censor Internet use, except in the

case of illegal activity. No plans have been made at ECU to ban MP3 use.

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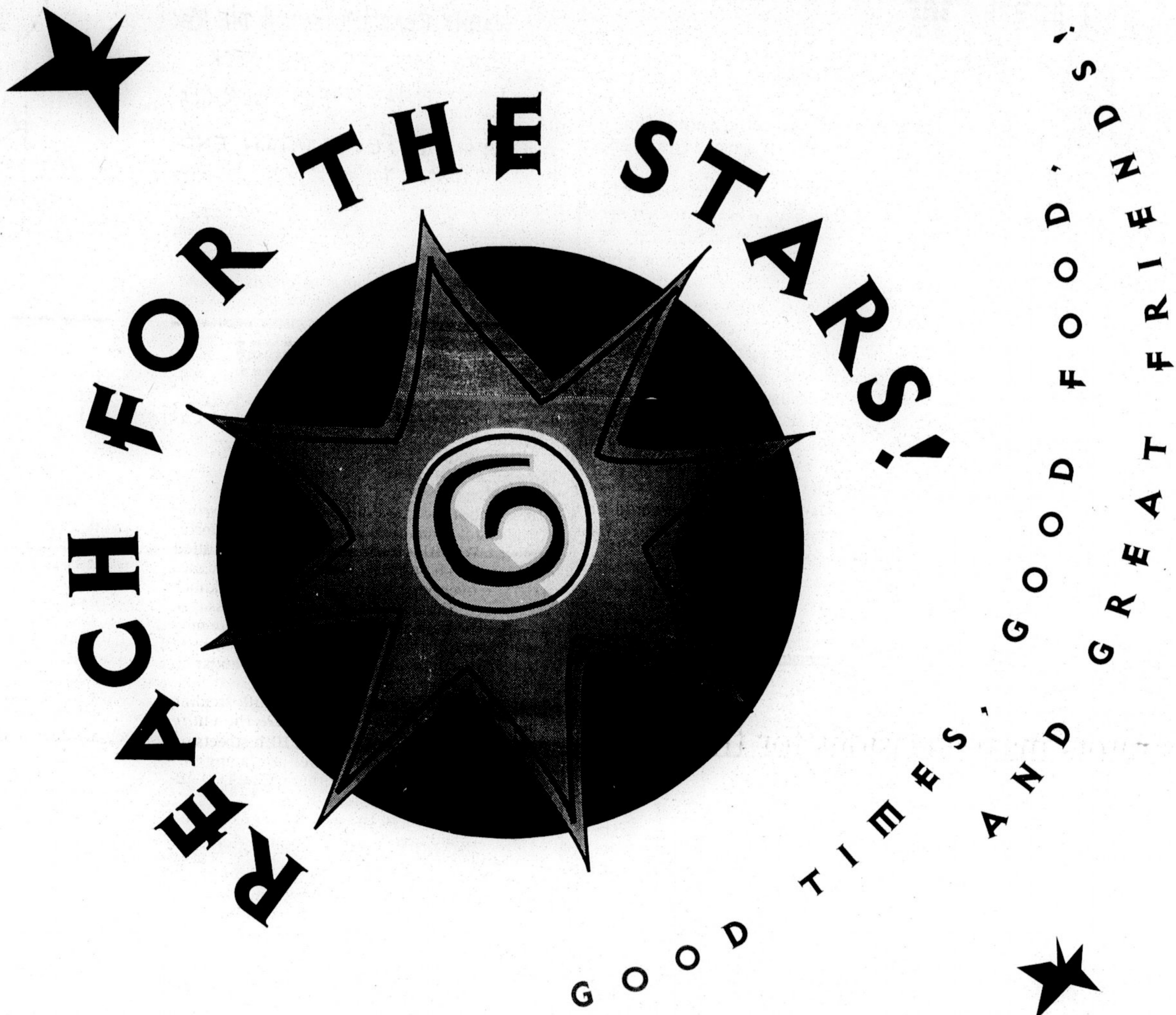
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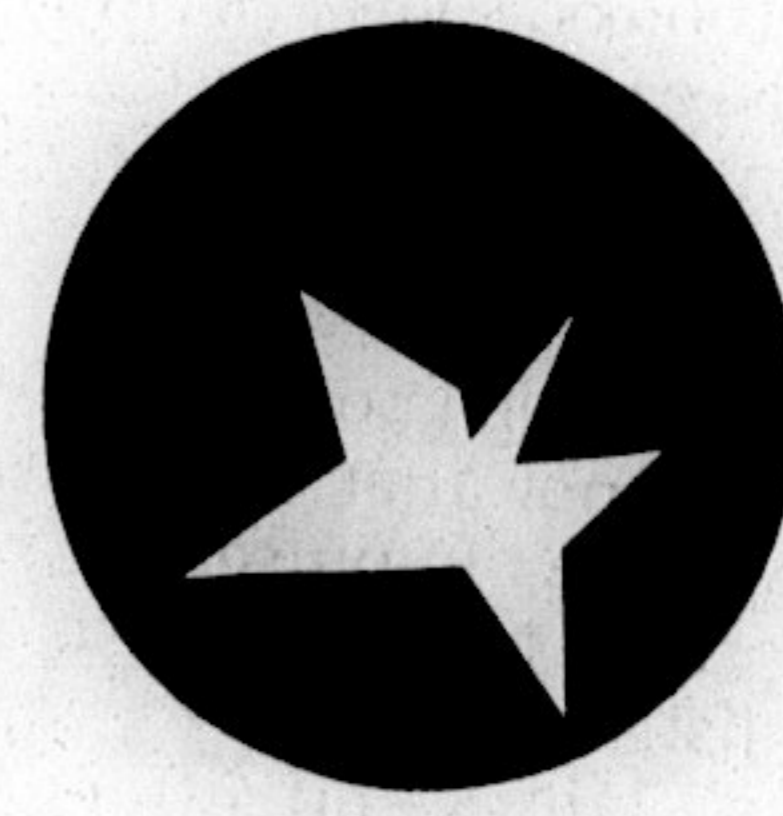


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For every single downtown venue to ignore the invitation is a blatant disrespect to the community from which they draw funds. Whether the allegations are true or not, they have an obligation to at least get this out in the open.

Earlier in the semester, TEC ran an article on the alleged exclusion of non-white students from various downtown clubs. The situation has developed, and in an effort to solve the problem, the club owners were invited to participate in a meeting to discuss possible approaches. Not one showed up.

We think this is a foolish move on the part of the owners. Scheduling conflicts, whatever they may be, are no excuse for not sending at least one person to discuss such an important issue. Is it that they just don't care, or do they really not think this is a problem?

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Maybe the owners don't care because they know they don't have to. If they ignore the situation, people will continue to go to their clubs, drink their beer and give them money. Eventually the problem will probably go away.

Then again, it may not. That's why the owners should be paying attention. If showing respect to the community they serve isn't enough reason to talk to the committee about the issue, perhaps they should be interested in heading off the bad press.

OPINION COLUMN

ECU administrators make decisions for themselves

Stephen Kleinschmit
OPINION COLUMNIST

ECU administration pulled another fast one on the students of ECU last week. Listen up sophomores: next year, you will be unable to buy Commuter stickers for your car.

Fellow students, this is injustice. If ECU wants to increase its enrollment, it will have to begin making more sound decisions than this. The City of Greenville only has so much off-campus parking. Much of this is already taken up during the day, so if ECU is not going to build additional parking lots for commuters, then it should not be trying to expand with such an aggressive growth strategy.

One problem with expansion is that when you expand the university, you must also expand the infrastructure that will support it. Lately, the university has been tearing up parking spaces

and the sophomore class is taking it up the backside. I have always wondered why they called it Parking and Traffic Services. They provide no service to the students that I have ever seen.

But don't be mad at your student government. I know they did the best they could to try to stop this. But faculty outweighs the student vote on these matters. That's why it seems that everything that we want never happens. The laxative Aramark dining hall "food." Killing the Pepsi contracts. Revamping Parking and Traffic. Moderating tuition increases. Keeping Dr. Ronald Speier as the dean of students. These are all examples of things we have been fighting for, but were overturned by the faculty or the Board of Trustees.

The fact remains that the university is not in the interest of serving the students, but their own interests. Before more of our tuition money goes into the greens fees at the local country clubs, we need to take a stand. If student legislators are going to be given the duty of operating a government tasked with making decisions for the student body why shouldn't their decisions be honored?

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OPINION COLUMN

When shopping, think before the impulse hits

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My name is Miccah, and I am drowning in a sea of girly crap. Please do not attempt to sell me any more hair clips, glitter gel, herbal extracts, eye shadow, zit cream, push-up bras, fishing line necklaces, pocketbooks, sporty accessories, tube tops, fake nails, earrings, tiny stickers, revolutionary shaving gel, liquid blush, blush in a stick, pressed powder blush or any other kinds of blush, specifically.

I have enough, and I don't even know where any of it is. I also happen to know that none of my female friends use any of their impulse purchases. If you are uninformed about impulse purchases, see the above list.

I name stores such as Claire's and Afterthoughts as primary offenders in a post-industrial campaign to distract all female Americans from the true meaning of life by dangling brightly colored objects in front of us until we cannot resist purchasing them.

Retail companies play on our instincts to hoard any items, no matter how trite, as long as they are being pawed over by other females or are auspiciously adorned with a red "clearance" sticker.

Well, I don't know about you, but I'm sick of being toyed with! The implication that I'll buy anything, anytime, just because I can is demeaning and undermines my sense of self-actualization through non-material means.

Next time you're tempted to buy something you weren't really shopping for, take time to sit down and reflect on the item. I've written down five questions you should ask yourself to help with your decision.

1) Do I really need this jumbo *NSYNC pencil, which will probably bring me negative attention in class and is not compatible with most conventional pencil sharpeners?

2) At what point(s) in time do I plan to use this jumbo *NSYNC pencil?

3) Should I be spending this money on, say, food, instead?

4) Who thought up this overpriced piece of crap?

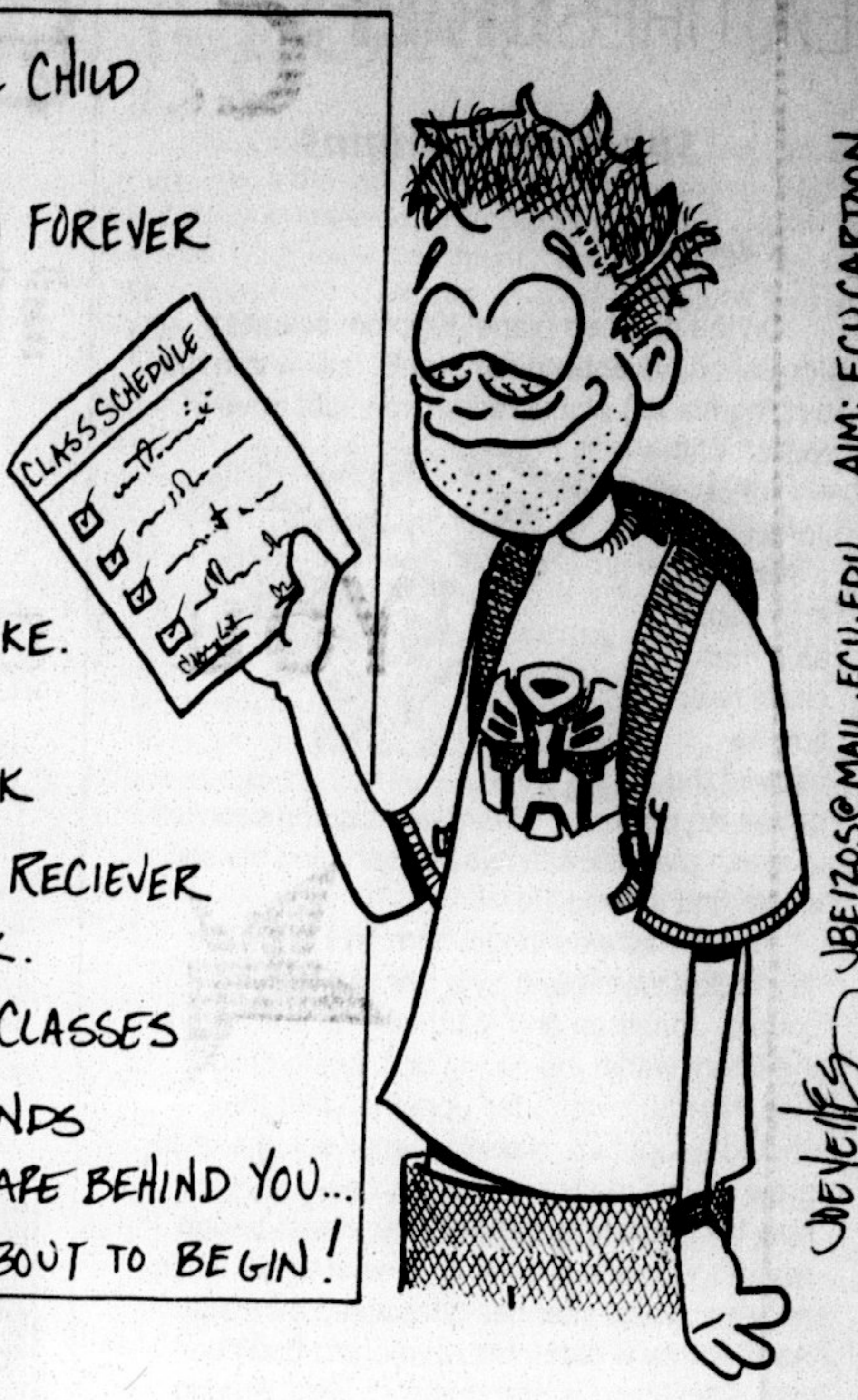
5) Why, why, why?

A logical thought progression will lead you to the conclusion that you should just walk away from the item and not look back, unless it was over 25 percent off. In that case, run back into the store and snatch it up before that skinny wench does!

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A REGISTRATION POEM

REGISTRATION IS LIKE A SMALL CHILD
IT KEEPS YOU UP ALL NIGHT
STANDING IN LINES THAT STRETCH FOREVER
WITH NO END IN SIGHT.
THERE'S ONLINE REGISTRATION
HA! THAT'S AN ENDLESS JOKE
YOU WILL NEVER EVER KNOW
WHEN THE SERVERS GONNA CHOKE.
REGISTRATION BY PHONE
IS ALWAYS FRUSTRATING AS HECK
YOU WANNA REACH THROUGH THE RECIEVER
AND RING THE OPERATOR'S NECK.
WHEN YOU FINALLY GET YOUR CLASSES
AND ALL THE REGISTRATION ENDS
DON'T THINK YOUR TROUBLES ARE BEHIND YOU...
CAUSE YOUR FINALS ARE ABOUT TO BEGIN!



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OPINION COLUMN

Support homes threatened by development

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Neighborhood demolition is just plain wrong Eminent domain. What a freakin' wonderful concept. What this means is that big over-stuffed pockets which run big over-stuffed businesses can take over what is near them and just knock them out of the way with no legal repercussions.

ECU is playing the role of the milk-stealing bully by trying to literally bulldoze the entire neighborhood between 5th and 10th streets up to Elm Street. Dozens of homes are facing razing by the good ole' big brother called ECU Administration.

Um, why? Most of the people who live in this neighborhood are adults with families, professors and retired people just looking for a good spot to spend the rest of their lives in peace. ECU doesn't want to let this happen. They want to gobble up all the land they can for their bloated expansion plans so they can feel good about having "X" amount of students. Bullshit. The administration ignores current students, while packing their pockets with our money. We have to eat food that tastes like chalk and we have to park in Winterville.

The neighborhood has organized to fight this injustice and they need help. The student body needs to stand up in support of these people. Many of them are alumni and are the elders of our Greenville community. They are having their homes destroyed after years of supporting the

school. Their loyalty is being thrown in their face by ECU, but the school has its eyes dead set on the area and is doing whatever they can to get the land. They have the eminent domain and the neighborhood doesn't. What a shame.

What is going to happen to the people who live there? Are they expected to just up and move after spending their entire lives in that same spot? Are they supposed to just pack up the memories of their kids playing in the front yard?

A home is much more than a dollar sign on the real estate sheet that shows its market value. It is not just a house. It is a home with priceless memories and qualities. Just like the urban sprawl which has devoured countless communities in our nation, ECU is trying to devour that area's history. What would you rather have, a parking lot or a community? A nice quiet college town or a loud and obnoxious city that just so happens to house a university. ECU's need for greed is just appalling. It saddens me to think that the school I hold so dearly in my heart is taking a blind eye to these people's lives.

To the neighborhood facing destruction: E-mail me with whatever I can do to help your cause. I know people who would like to help as well. You have my full support. The student body needs to stand up as well and halt this miscarriage of justice. We haven't stood up for anything else that has hurt this community, so we might as well start now. As the song goes: Oops, there goes another neighborhood.

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OPINION COLUMN

Magic Kingdom best Spring Break experience

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Howdy everybody! I trust you had a great Spring Break, but then again, I am a pretty trusting guy. I've talked to many people who went to the Bahamas, went to parties with the same people you party with at ECU, waddled home in a drunken stupor, woke up the next day floating on a garbage barge en route to Amsterdam with a three-legged hooker named Mama Rosa who doesn't take American Express. Still, others opted to go to Myrtle Beach, where the sun, sand, and the off chance of syringes implanting into your heel while swimming are an everyday occurrence. And still, some of you, including yours truly, took their inner child in hand and jetted off to the happiest place on earth ... Tijuana.

No really, I went down to Florida to see that giant mouse in Orlando. My girlfriend and I drove all the way there with her roommate and another couple. It was one of the greatest trips I've ever been on. In fact, there are only a few things I can complain about regarding Disney, but we'll save that for later.

Let's start with the good stuff. Disney World has the cleanest bathrooms I have ever come across. You could actually eat off the floor, if you so wanted. Also, there are people walking around all day whose only job is to pick up trash, and wear a funny hat. But, the most amazing thing, to me anyway, is that there is a whole other world under the theme parks, full of roads, costume closets, dressing rooms and more. This is probably where they keep the dirty bathrooms. But the most bizarre thing about it (check this out for yourself next time you're there) is that the trash cans are bottomless. When you de-

posit the wrapper from your \$5 Mickey Mouse ice cream bar, it is sucked down a tube where it travels for 20 miles only to wind up at, you guessed it, the ECU campus.

Now for the bad stuff. There's a real problem at the Magic Kingdom, a little something I like to call the "stroller menace." There are thousands of them, and they're all very, very aggressive. Here's a quick note to guilty parents, and you know who you are. If you have a child that isn't old enough to walk or is quite capable of walking but is just a lazy turd, leave them at home. You are not going to have a good time, and they won't either. Seriously, I saw a couple with two infants in strollers. Now, why even bother. What do they do when they get to the end of the line at Space Mountain? Do they go up to the ride operator and say, "Can you hold our children while we go have fun?" Yes, strollers are evil.

The most disturbing part of Disney World is that the people dressed up as characters are at every single park. In other words, how are you going to teach a child that already thinks the world revolves around them otherwise when it seems like Pooh Bear is following them around from park to park? What's worse is Epcot Center, which features little areas that showcase cultures from 12 different countries, so a child can see the same character in a different costume 20 feet apart. Creepy.

All in all, I had a really great time. Disney is so choice. If you have the means, I definitely recommend checking it out. Oh, and if you do end up going anytime soon, be sure to tell Goofy I said hello ... both of them.

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FEATURES BRIEFS

Super Hero Origins

Superman

On the doomed planet Krypton, scientist Jor-El had his unborn son Kal-El (still within his birthing matrix) placed on a hyperlight drive rocket. With his wife Lara, Jor-El watched the ship depart as a nuclear chain reaction destroyed the planet Krypton. Jor-El targeted his son's rocket to reach planet Earth, where he hoped his son would find a good life.



Superman was in fact born on Earth. The tiny rocket was found by a Kansas farming couple, Jonathan and Martha Kent. They found the infant within the rocket and, being childless, Martha persuaded Jonathan that they should adopt him. Named Clark Kent, the child grew up in Smallville, Kansas, never knowing how his parents found him. The Kents began realizing Clark's special abilities at age 8 when he was unhurt after being trampled by a bull. As Clark grew older, his Kryptonian body began developing superhuman abilities. Among them are the ability to fly, heat vision, super hearing, x-ray vision, and many others.

One year, after Clark used his abilities to excel in a football game, Jonathan Kent revealed the remains of the rocket and how his adoptive parents had found him. Clark now understood his special powers came with responsibilities. That night, Clark revealed his secret to his closest friend, Lana Lang. He also told her he would be leaving Smallville the following day. Thus at age 18, Clark Kent began to travel around the world to learn about his powers, become better educated, and secretly help people.

Seven years after leaving Smallville, Clark arrived at Metropolis where he witnessed an experimental NASA space plane about to crash. He saved the plane and there first met Daily Planet reporter Lois Lane. It was Lois' newspaper account of the rescue that gave Clark the super hero name of Superman. Although Clark managed to hide his identity during that incident, he realized he must adopt a super hero identity if he was to continue a public career of super heroics.

With his parents' help Clark developed a super hero costume with a distinctive chest emblem. He also practiced mannerisms and began wearing glasses to distinguish Clark Kent's appearance from that of Superman.

Wonder Woman

William Moulton Marston was an educational consultant in 1940 for Detective Comics, Inc. (now better known as DC Comics).

Marston saw that the DC line, was filled with images of super men such as Green Lantern, Batman, and their flagship character, Superman. Seeing all these male heroes, Marston was left wondering why there was not a female hero.



Max Gaines, then head of DC Comics, was intrigued by the concept and told Marston that he could create a female comic book hero - a "Wonder Woman." Marston did that, using a pen name that combined his own middle name with the middle name of Gaines: Charles Moulton.

Marston was the creator of the systolic blood-pressure test, which led to the creation of the polygraph (lie detector). Because of his discovery, Marston was convinced that women were more honest and reliable than men and could work faster and more accurately. During his life time, Marston championed the causes of women.

In a 1943 issue of "The American Scholar," Marston said: "Not even girls want to be girls so long as our feminine archetype lacks force, strength, and power. Not wanting to be girls, they don't want to be tender, submissive, peace-loving as good women are. Women's strong qualities have become despised because of their weakness. The obvious remedy is to create a feminine character with all the strength of Superman plus all the allure of a good and beautiful woman."

In December 1941, Marston's 'good and beautiful woman' made her debut in "All Star Comics #8." Following this exposure in what was the second largest selling comic in DC's line, Wonder Woman appeared in her own berth in "Sensation Comics #1" (January 1942), and six months later in her own self-titled book (Summer 1942).

Creativity nurtured by environment

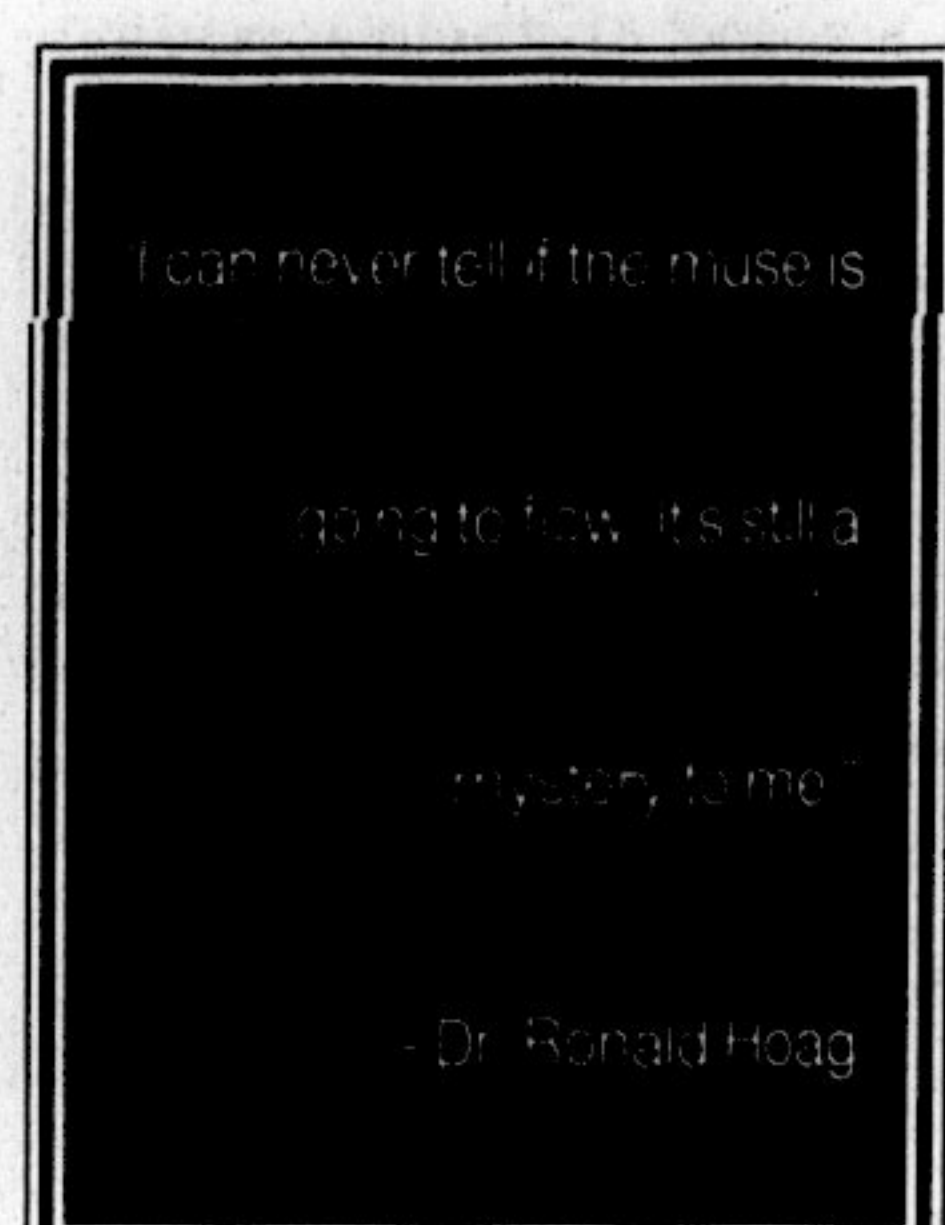
Genetics play part in ability

Susan Wright
FEATURES EDITOR

Artists, writers and successful businessmen all have a common skill: the ability to think "outside of the box." Creativity has only been researched for the past 10-15 years, and it is still not completely understood by the scientific community or those who bow to the creative muses.

Michael Dorsey, dean of the school of art, maintains his creative abilities by devoting time to his art periodically.

"I try to remain a practicing artist," Dorsey said.



"I've been in administration for 18 years, but a couple of hours in the studio rejuvenates my creative well."

Dorsey believes creativity is something that is with us constantly, rather than a moment of grace or a feeling that can be inspired by singing the proper mantra. It is

a process that we are constantly working with, and it is only more apparent in the moment when art is created. Those who believe that a certain cherry blossom incense stick or their favorite song can inspire creative genius are on the wrong track, according to Dorsey.

"I am suspicious of the people who have vices to trigger creativity because it should be part of your life," Dorsey said. "There isn't a way to turn it on."

Dr. Ronald Hoag, an English professor, agreed that creativity does not work like a light switch, but rather is a more fickle thing.

"I don't think that [creativity] is something you can turn on and off," Hoag said. "I can never tell if the muse is going to flow. It's still a mystery to me." Sometimes, though, Hoag's creativity and ability to put his words on the page can be influenced by a little inspired preplanning. Most of the time, his epiphanies come when he is not trying to work through the writer's block or difficult element.

"If I'm taking a shower and my mind is not on my work, I start hashing out things in my head," Hoag said.

According to Ron Nowaczyk, psychology professor, creativity is a skill that these men, and other creative people like them, have developed over time.

A person's creative potential is also influenced by both genetic and environmental factors.

"Some people are naturally gifted with creativity," Nowaczyk said. "But, if someone has enormous creative potential but it goes unnurtured, their gift will go unused. For people to be-



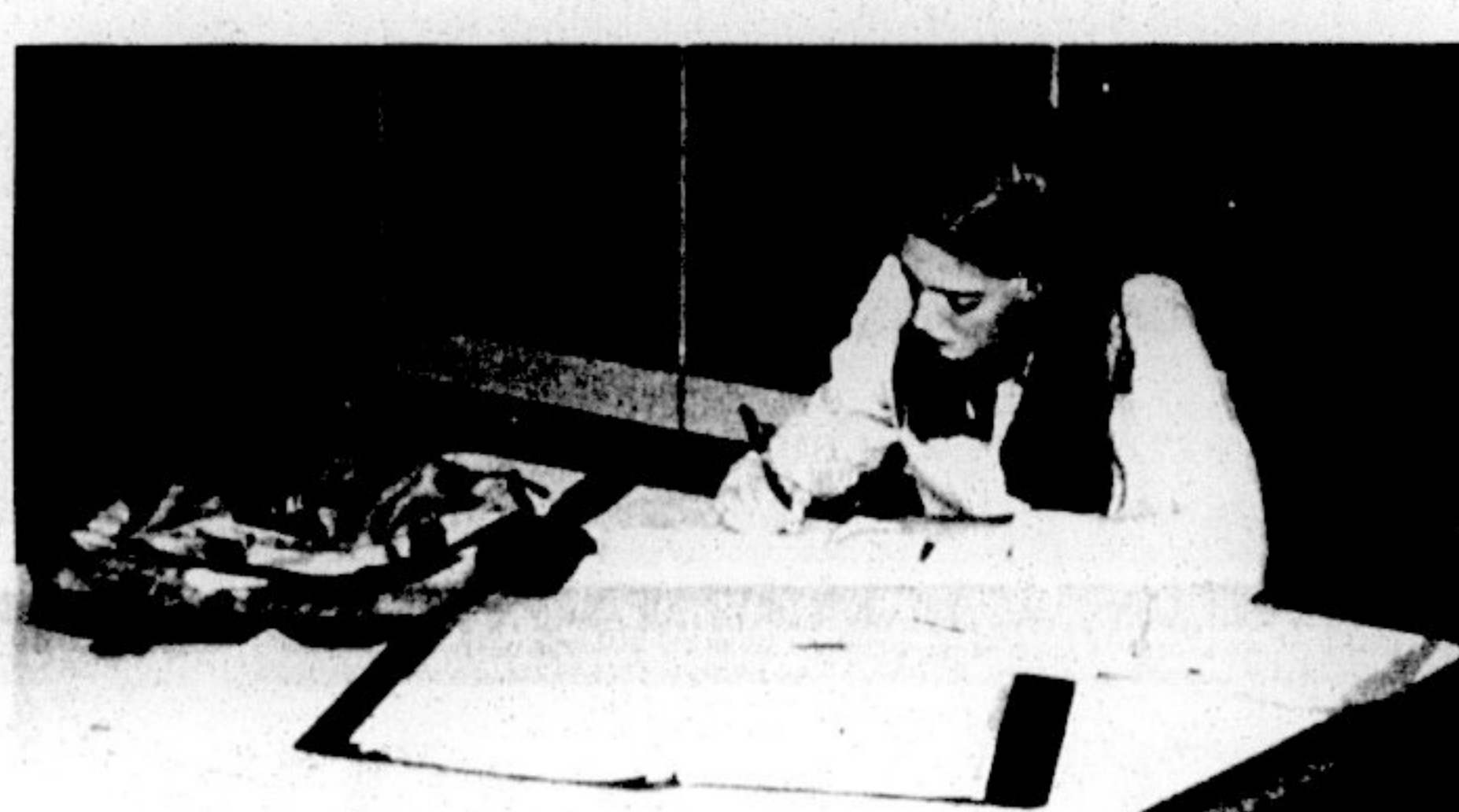
Creativity means finding new ways to solve problems, even ones as mundane as solutions to exam questions. (photo by Patrick Raulet)

come creative, they have to open their mind to look at an issue outside of the normal framework, or think outside the box, as they say it in the business world."

Creativity, in the scientific community, is loosely defined as is any time that someone goes beyond the normal solutions of what was done before and finds a new way of solving the same problem.

"Our survival depends sometimes on our creativity," Nowaczyk said.

Whether the point is to create beautiful artwork or solve a banking error in a faster and more efficient way, a person is using and developing their creative



People from all walks of life, such as Denise Krebs, junior, can benefit from a little work on the flow of their creative juices (photo by Patrick Raulet)

skills. There is no magic solution to becoming more creative, only time.

"It is possible to get anyone to go beyond the normal approach and boundaries to the creative solution with training and practice," Nowaczyk said.

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ASK MARJORIE

Dear Marjorie,

Lately my boyfriend has been having problems with his school work. It's not that he can't do it, it's just that he is not interested in going to class. Every morning he has some reason why he can't go, and then he goes out to lunch during his afternoon classes. He's not a senior, so he really can't afford to be endangering his GPA. Also, it makes me so mad that I come home and do hours of homework and he does nothing. He always wants me to skip class with him, and it is beginning to wear on my nerves. I want to have a future, but all he wants to do is goof off and waste his parent's money. What can I do to help him?

-Distressed by Ditching

Dear Distressed by Ditching,

I think that you are taking your boyfriend's academic situation a little too seriously. Unless you are planning on marrying him, why does it really matter if his life is sliding downhill fast? It is his decision to skip class and fail, and there is really nothing that you can do about it. If you are planning on marrying him and you are worried

because his academic success now will determine his earning potential in the future, seriously reconsider your decision. If he can't get his butt out of bed to go to three or four classes a day, do you really think that he will be able to hold a full-time job or support a family? Consider this time as a period to get to know him and his true work ethic. If he can't get it together now, he is not going to magically morph into someone who has a clue in the future. If you want to be successful, you would probably be better off looking for someone new.

Dear Marjorie,

I am dating this guy, and all of my friends say that he isn't good enough for me. I really love him, but he has been having some problems lately with the law and in school. I don't think that he is a bad person because of his situation, but my friend said that if he is like this now, he is not going to change for the rest of his life.

Also, I long for academic conversations and long walks just talking, but he is more the kind of guy who you take downtown fun night with

alcohol. He has always treated me really well, and I would hate to lose a good man for the wrong reasons, but I don't know what to do.

-Too Good?

Dear Too Good,

Do you really see yourself with this guy in the future? It sounds as if you have a good thing for now and you want to keep it going. But, you shouldn't limit yourself to a downtown guy for the rest of your life. In 10 years, you are probably not going to need a downtown guy anymore, but rather those conversations and walks. If he can't offer you the things that are important and lasting, why are you still with him? Also, potential in this one seems to be small. If I were you, I would cut loose while I was still young and beautiful and look for someone who could satisfy all my needs, not just the superficial ones.

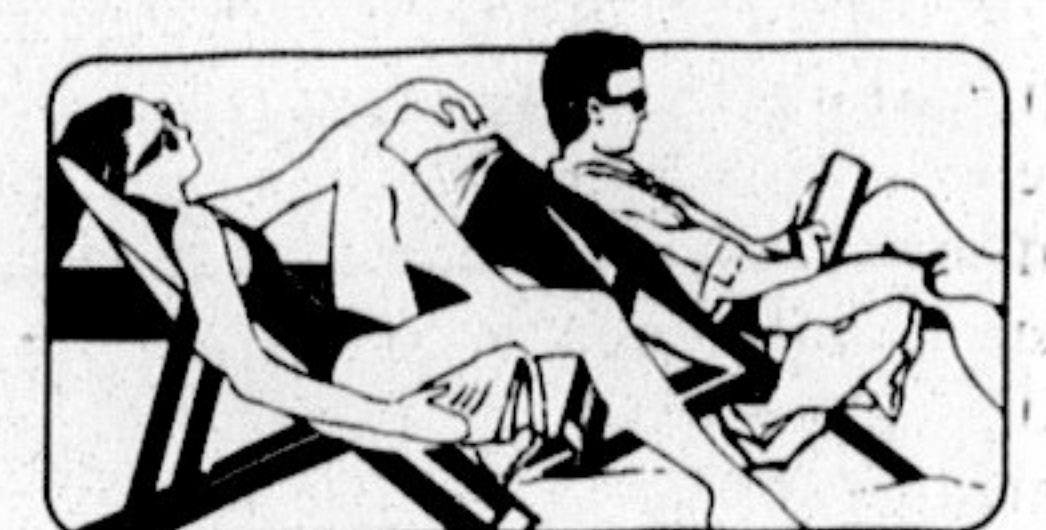
If you have issues that you need someone else to ponder or questions that could be answered with a little "Marjorie Magic", write to Marjorie at marjorie@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Tropical sun toasts students

Sunburns demand immediate treatment

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FEATURES WRITER

The Spring Break trip to Cancun should have left lasting memories for Lisa Raney, it has done that and more. When Raney, an ECU freshman returned, she had pictures, memories, souvenirs and a major sunburn.



Like hundreds of college students traveling to a sun-filled paradise for Spring Break, Raney indulged herself with margaritas and ample doses of sunshine. And like many college students, she over did it on both counts.

"I really didn't think about the sun as much as I should have, and I knew better," Raney said. "The first day I used a lot of sunscreen, but then it just became a hassle and so I went without."

There are many factors why a vacation farther south can be so damaging. Forgetting to use sunscreen is the first problem. Since Cancun, the Bahamas and even Key West lie at latitudes closer to the equator, the sun is more directly overhead for a longer period of time.

Dr. William Burke, section head of dermatology at the Student Health Center said these are factors he hears often when giving advice on the treatment of sunburn.

"We don't see a lot of cases walk into the clinic, since most students don't feel the burn until nighttime, so we give them help over the phone," Burke said.

There are several ways Burke says, to avoid a burn in the first place. The most obvious way is to stay out of the sun as much as possible and to use sunscreens when venturing out, he recommends a sun protection factor (SPF) of 15.

"Students should also avoid exposure between about 10 in the morning until two in the afternoon since the sun is more overhead at these times," Burke said.

Additionally, some medications can increase the skin's sensitivity to burning. Certain drugs for acne and those prescribed for psychiatric treatment can increase your risk.

If you do get a bad burn, Dr. Burke recommends using Sarna lotion to treat it. The mixture of menthol and camphor in Sarna creates a cooling effect to make the burn more comfortable while it treats the skin. Other well-known treatments like SolarCaine are not recommended as they tend to numb the skin and eventually provide no relief.

"You need to realize that a sunburn is just like a scald type burn you may get from touching a hot iron,"

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MOVIE REVIEW

Audience falls through plot holes in "Mission to Mars"

Susan Wright
FEATURES EDITOR

The movie begins at a picnic set in the future, and five minutes later, the entire crew is on their mission to Mars. If this sounds random to you, that's because it is. Throughout the entire movie, *Mission to Mars* lost audience members to the gaping holes in the story line.

From the many previews, one is led to believe that the movie will be an interesting rendition of the initial explorations of Mars and the origin of human life. The previews gave only a glimpse of the movie, or so many viewers thought. After the movie, it is apparent that the entire film gave only glimpses of the plot.

If a film company is going to set a movie in the near future, shouldn't they reveal a few more of the telling details of the progress of the human race than one ugly car and beer served in cartoons? Space suits apparently haven't changed in 20 years and everybody still eats m&ms. The space ships were designed with some new and interesting twists, and the gravity-free life was the most interesting 10 minutes of the whole movie.

There was a little drama, and the characters were lovable, but the movie never pulled the audience all the way in. Throughout the movie, there was always room for more detail, more characterization and more life in this film about the origin of life.

Good money, especially the exorbitant \$6.75 if you go in Greenville, should not be spent on this movie. This overinflated flick was not worth the money spent on the popcorn.

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Nat 'King' Cole: rediscovering a jazz legend

NEW YORK (AP)—When a new king, Elvis Presley, dethroned him from the top of the pop charts, Nat "King" Cole didn't become bitter or try to turn himself into something he wasn't.

In a nod to the changing fashions, he simply added the satirical "Mr. Cole Won't Rock and Roll" to his nightclub act in the late 1950s.

That's why Carol Cole admits she was surprised when she heard her father would be among the inductees Monday to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

"My initial reaction was that I was somewhat shocked, but that was before I understood that he was being inducted as an early influence, and then it made a lot of sense," said Cole, who administers her father's estate.

"It obviously relates to his trio days."

The Hall of Fame is not inducting the Nat "King" Cole most people remember:

Not the suave crooner whose recordings of such ballads as "Mona Lisa" and "Nature Boy" endure 35 years after his death from lung cancer. Not daughter Natalie's posthumous singing partner in 1991's Grammy-winning "Unforgettable" and last year's "The Christmas Song." Not the man whose songs are heard in dozens of films ("Sleepless in Seattle," "As Good As It Gets"), TV shows ("Ally McBeal" and "Star Trek: Deep Space Nine") and ad campaigns (Acura, BMW and MCI) from the 1990s.

Instead, the Hall of Fame is honoring the Nat "King" Cole who until recently was largely forgotten: the hip pianist and singer whose drummerless trio with bass and guitar was one of the most popular and innovative small jazz combos of the 1940s, an influence on future generations of jazz and rhythm and blues artists.

"I think that Nat 'King' Cole should have been inducted a long time ago, but I'm glad we finally got around to it," said Seymour Stein, president of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and founder of Sire Records.



"I would say that his career in rhythm and blues was as strong if not stronger than his later career in pop," Stein said. "Without question, the main component of rock 'n' roll was rhythm and blues ... and Nat Cole was one of the top R&B artists of all time."

After Cole stood up from the piano bench to sing and abandoned his trio in the early 1950s, its memory gradually faded. Jazz purists felt betrayed when Cole turned to pop, and he received only passing mention in jazz reference books. For decades, his trio recordings were practically unavailable.

But Carole Cole said the trio remained at "the core of everything my father did even after he crossed over" to become a pop superstar in front of large orchestras.

"I always believed that's where his heart remained, which isn't to say he didn't enjoy and excel in being a pop singer," she said. "In clubs and concerts, there was always a moment in the show when he would say, 'And now for you music lovers,' and then he'd sit down at the piano and jam with primarily a trio."

In the past decade, the Cole trio has enjoyed a renaissance. There has been a steady outpouring of recordings, from the Grammy-winning 18-CD "The Complete Capitol Recordings of the Nat 'King' Cole Trio" (Mosaic) in 1991 to the recently released "Live at the Circle Room" (Capitol Jazz), a rare document of a live club date from 1946.

Carole Cole says more releases are planned as the Capitol vaults yield up more treasures.

Some of the brightest stars on the contemporary jazz scene, including Diana Krall and John Pizzarelli, have acknowledged their debt with recordings that re-create the Cole trio's instrumentation and reinterpret its repertoire.

And a new biography, "Nat King Cole," by Daniel Mark Epstein, published last fall by Farrar, Straus &

Giroux, is the most definitive to date and does much to set the record straight about Cole's formative years and contribution to jazz.

"The fact is that Nat's pop music was so huge that it eclipsed the jazz music," Epstein said. "There was a certain amount of snobbism in the world of criticism ... that if a man or woman is popular then they couldn't possibly be great."

In looking closely at Cole's pre-pop jazz career—as a triple-threat pianist, singer and small combo leader—Epstein concluded that he deserves to be ranked among the first tier of jazz greats, alongside Louis Armstrong or John Coltrane.

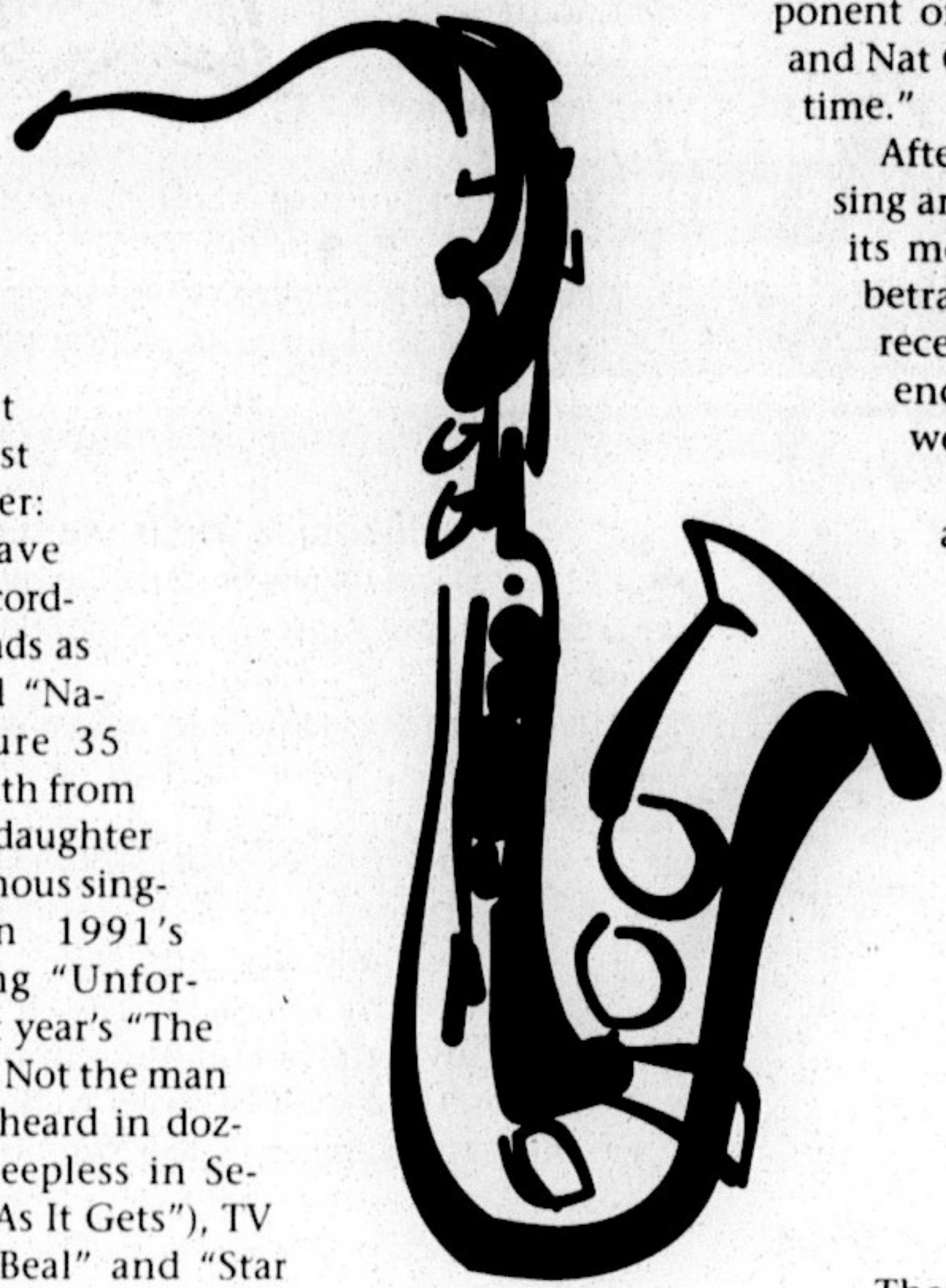
The biography describes how Cole's father, a Baptist minister, brought his family from Alabama to Chicago during the great black migration of the 1920s. Cole's mother taught him gospel on the piano so he could play in his father's church. But the precocious boy was soon sneaking out at night to stand outside clubs and listen to Armstrong, Earl "Fatha" Hines and other legends from the Golden Age of Jazz.

The biography re-creates one night at the Savoy Ballroom in 1935 when the 16-year-old, then known as "Schoolboy" Cole, more than held his own against Hines in a battle of the bands. Hines, who Epstein says "brought into jazz piano playing the complexity of the European musical tradition," was Cole's first major influence.

"Nat struggled to play as fast, as richly and inventively as Earl Hines, and in the process discovered his own voice," Epstein said. "Nat is much more of a poet, a lyricist. Hines creates these huge rather complex structures, and Nat pares down all that."

"Nat becomes the pianist who in the late '30s and early '40s creates the link between the Golden Age of Jazz and the bebop era—mainly by knowing what to leave out in his playing. Bud Powell, Thelonious Monk and Oscar Peterson were all very much influenced by Nat. He was a key figure—one of the five greatest jazz pianists."

Perhaps Cole's greatest contribution to jazz—creating the modern trio format—came about through a combination of luck and economic necessity when the 18-year-old pianist found himself stranded in Los Angeles in 1937 after a touring show fell apart.



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SUNBURN *from page 6*

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Lonely farmers find companionship

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP)—As if a faltering farm economy weren't enough of a burden to bear, many in agriculture face another problem—loneliness.

Single farmers and ranchers have a tough time meeting other people with similar interests, say those who would know best.

"The thing about agriculture, it's usually in an area where you don't have many neighbors," said Kay Remus, 63, of North Platte, who spent most of her time on a ranch outside North Platte until her husband retired. He died shortly after that in 1991.

Widowed and alone with her children grown up and carrying on with their own lives, Remus grew more isolated in the three years following her husband's death. Then she spotted a newspaper ad for a gathering of people like herself.

Six years later, Remus is the chairman of the 14th annual Singles in Agriculture National Annual Convention, which was held in Lincoln this weekend. The convention's itinerary was packed with social events includ-

ing nightly dances, group meals and tours of local landmarks including the Quilt Research Institute and the nation's only tractor-testing laboratory.

Singles in Agriculture got its start in 1984, after one farmer complained in a letter to Farm Journal that it was hard for him to meet women interested in rural life.


That year, the ag trade magazine offered to accept names, addresses and short biographies from single people in the farm industry and put them in touch with each other.

It received 2,700 responses—more than the publication could handle.

In June 1986, 23 people gathered in Peoria, Ill., for the group's first organized meeting.

Today, the group has a dozen state and regional chapters with about 1,150 members nationwide, including 55 in Nebraska.

"We have people from their mid-20s on up," Remus said. "And they come from all over the country—even in places where there isn't a chapter."

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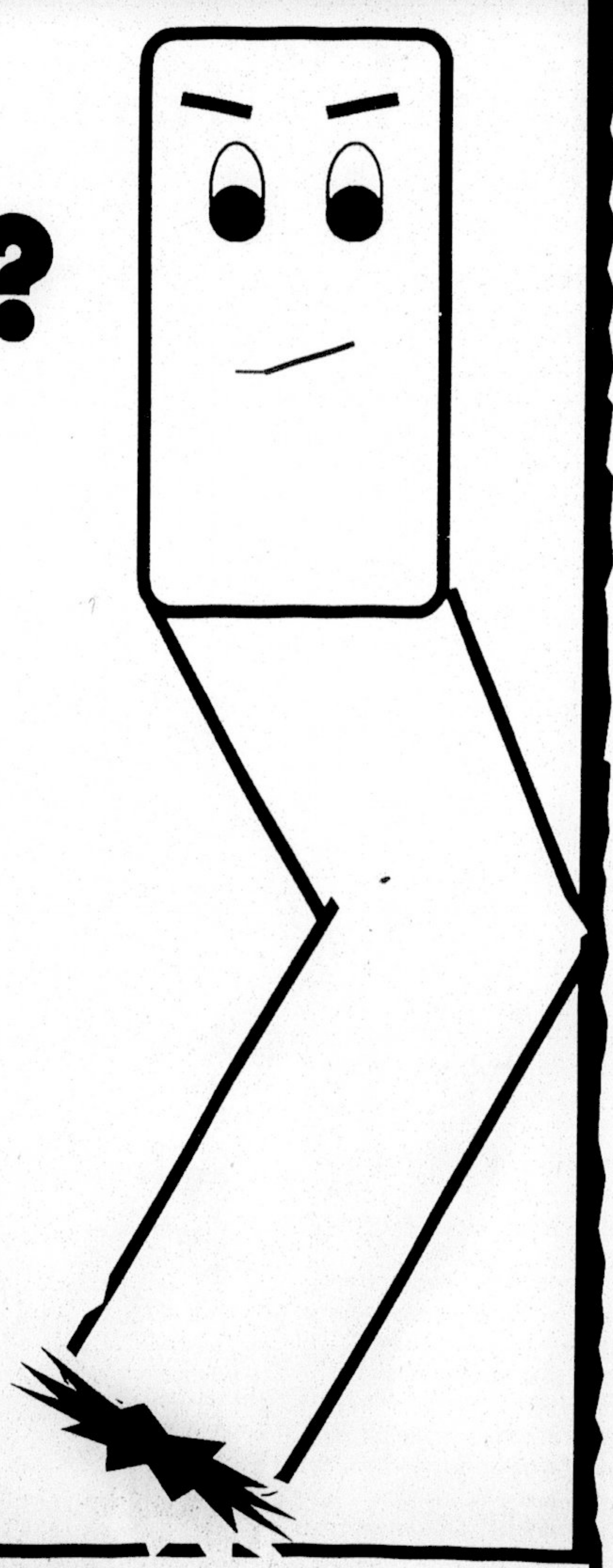
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SPORTS BRIEFS

Baseball sweeps James Madison University



Team builds record at home to 22-1

Kyle Barnes
STAFF WRITER

The Pirate baseball team had a stellar performance against the Dukes of James Madison University this weekend. ECU collected another sweep and built their record at Harrington Field to 22-1.

The team hosted Young-

stown State on March 22, in a game where three different Pirates homered. Consistent pitching and strong defense lead to a record-setting five double plays, and the 12-0 win.

"It was the best game offensively that I think we've played all year, and our defense was there to back it up," said Keith LeClair, head coach of men's baseball.

JMU came to Greenville Friday hoping for any luck against the red hot Pirate team. After three innings, the Dukes held a one run lead, ECU would then put on their offensive pressure. The Pirates scored six runs in the fourth and seven in the fifth making the score 13-1, stopping any momentum that JMU might have had.

Senior center fielder, James Molinari, got four hits in five trips to the plate, scoring seven of the Pirate runs with his bat alone.

JMU would put five runs up in the late innings, but it would not be enough as Foye Minton recorded his fourth win in the 15-6 waxing by the Pirates.

"We did some good things at the plate offensively and got solid pitching and defense to-

day," LeClair said. "It was really the first time

we saw all three phases executed well. We are starting to swing bats with more confidence and really battled back after falling behind early."

Saturday, the ECU offense would once again produce for LeClair. Short stop Lee Delfino knocked in one run before Erik Bakich crushed a grand slam home run out of left

field giving ECU a commanding 5-0 lead after the first inning. JMU would answer in the third, though, on two, two-run homers by their power hitters, knocking ECU starter Jeremy Schumacher out of the game.

Freshman phenom Scott Greene entered in relief, getting his team out of that inning and providing a large boost for the team. The Pirate offense stayed hot, producing seven runs throughout the fourth, sixth and eighth innings, leading to the 13-7 victory. The win boosted Greene's record to 4-0, while Cory Scott collected his 10th save of the season.

"I thought we responded and picked it up a notch when they came back and put some pressure on us in the middle innings," LeClair said.

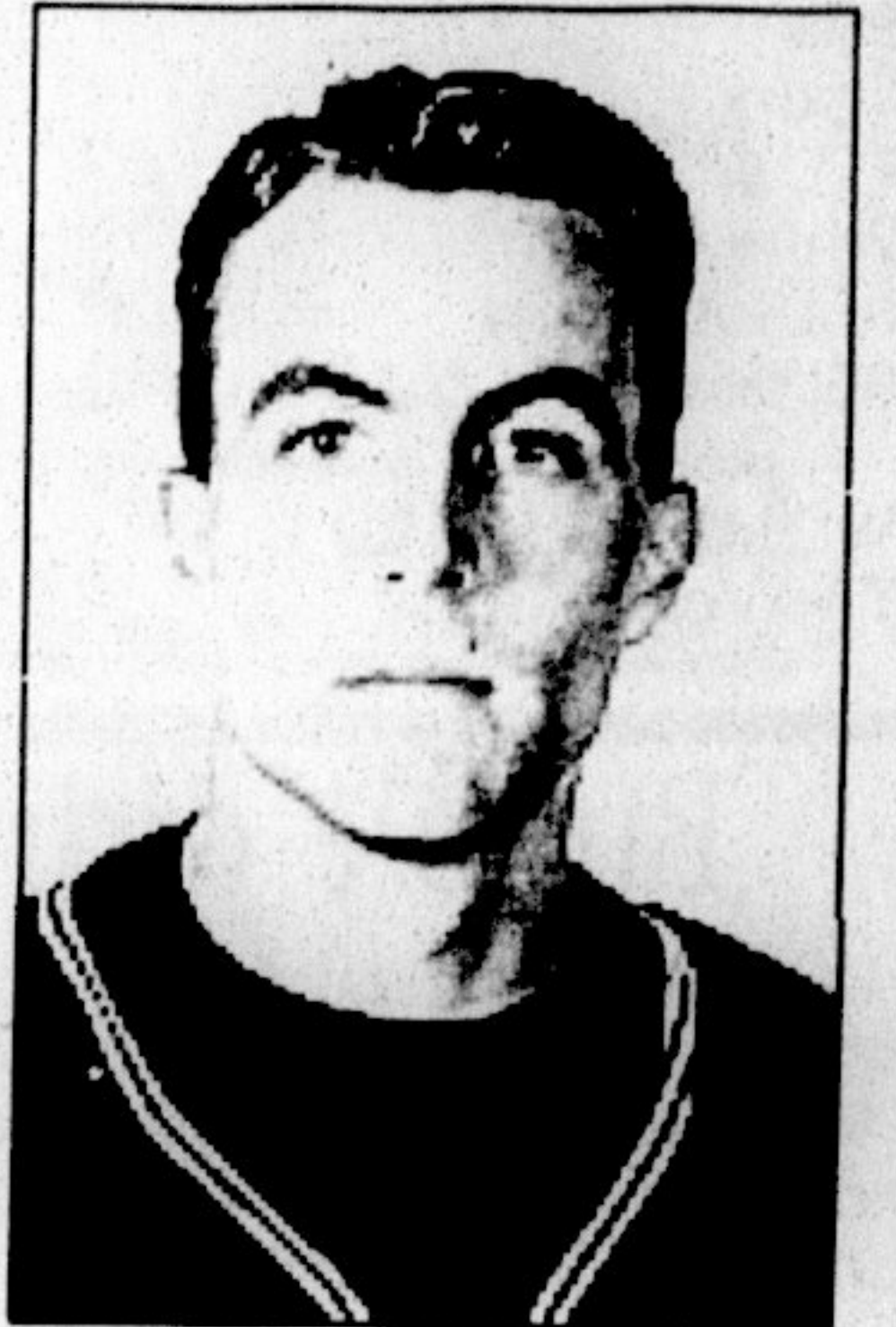
Sunday's game was no different than the previous meetings, with ECU playing for the big inning and JMU desperately trying to defend it. After three innings, the Pirates held onto a 2-1 lead and the game looked somewhat traditional. In the bottom of the fourth, ECU would once again hammer JMU's pitching, scoring 10 runs on eight hits and one error.

Molinari hit his third home run of the series as Bakich followed

with his second giving the Pirates a 12-1 lead. JMU would fail to rally, as ECU collected their 24th win of the season and another sweep at home.

"Molinari had an outstanding weekend and appears to be in a groove," LeClair said. "As a team we have really broken out. Our offense is producing and with the same effort and enthusiasm, our success should continue."

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ECU's James Molinari went 3-for-3 with four RBIs, Saturday. (file photo)

UNC beats Tulsa to go on to Final Four

The much-maligned Tar Heels made a stunning turnaround by beating Tulsa 59-55 Sunday in the South Regional final to advance to the Final Four for a record-tying 15th time.

The Tar Heels came into the tournament having lost four of six. They were 7-8 since a mid-January swoon knocked them out of the poll for the first time in a decade. This was a dramatic drop for a team that was No. 2 in late November. Currently, UNC is on their best winning streak of the season, winning four straight games against teams such as No. 1 seed Stanford and fourth-seed Tennessee.

"It took us a while to find each other this season," said senior guard Ed Cota, who had reached his third Final Four in four years. "The teams I was on here before knew how to win. This team found it late, but we couldn't have picked a better time."

Meanwhile North Carolina's arch-rival, Duke, lost to Florida in the Sweet Sixteen.

Rocker trade considered

The Atlanta Braves are about to trade closer John Rocker to the Montreal Expos, a "highly-placed baseball official" said. The deal would swap Rocker for their closer Ugueth Urbina. Montreal owner Jeffrey Loria would neither confirm nor deny interest in Rocker.

The deal has been discussed all spring but is getting closer to being finalized, the source said.

Currently the delay has been caused by determining who else might be included in the deal. The Braves would like to make a straight swap, but the Expos want another pitcher, preferably starter Bruce Chen who is a candidate for the No. 5 spot in the Braves' rotation.

"I don't want to deal with rumors of that," Loria said. "He's property of the Braves and I don't think it's proper for me to say anything about John at this moment."

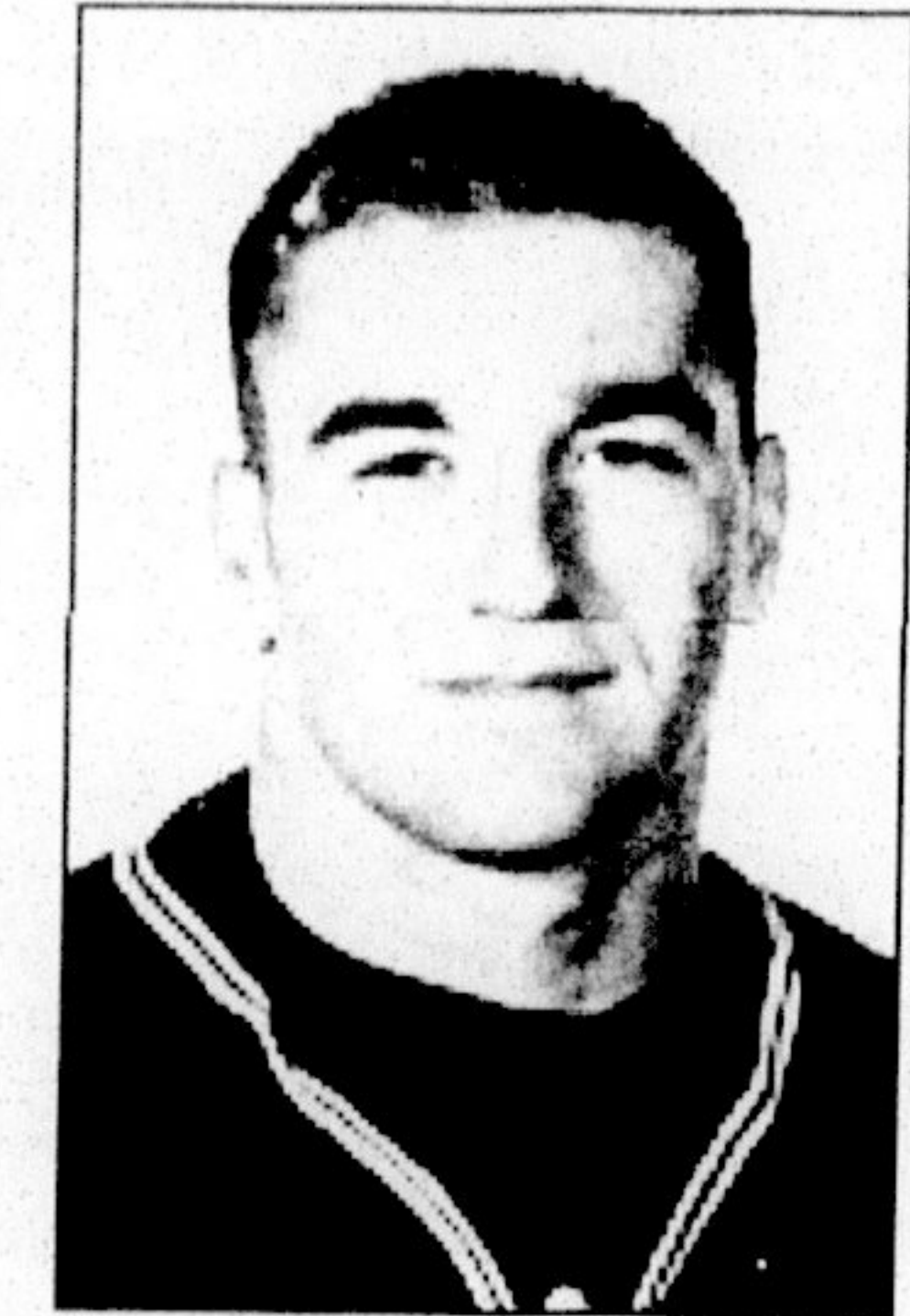
Carter accepts offer to play in Olympics

At 23 years old, Vince Carter will be the youngest player on the U.S. Olympic basketball team.

Originally, Carter was denied a spot on the roster and was passed up for Milwaukee Bucks player Ray Allen. He will now be replacing Tom Gugliotta while he is out due to knee surgery.

Carter is the Toronto Raptor's leading scorer. He was the leading vote-getter for the All-Star game and won the slam-dunk competition. Then he scored 51 points in Toronto's first appearance on network television, nearly had a triple-double in a game at New York and won two games in a week with 3-point buzzer beaters.

"I'm very excited at the opportunity to play for my country and help this team win any way I can," Carter said. "This has always been a dream for me."



ECU's Eric Bakich above, hit a Grand Slam in the first inning to give the Pirates a 5-0 lead over JMU. (file photo) Pitcher Scott Green, right, came through in relief for the Pirates this weekend. (file photo)

Tennis teams split at weekend matches

Ryan Downey
STAFF WRITER

The ECU men's and women's tennis teams were in action this weekend. The men split two matches against American and Virginia Commonwealth University, and the women experienced a rare loss against American.

The men pulled through a hard-fought match against American with late victories by Oliver Thalen and Tobias Boren. Thalen was taken to a tiebreaker and Boren trailed early against American's Josh Procacci and was able to push his way back into the match winning 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

"All of the matches were even, we we didn't play good but we won," said Oliver Thalen. "It was a good win be-

cause we have nearly clinched a winning record for the year, that has only happened six times."

The match featured many close calls including a Michael Huez victory that lasted three sets before ending in a tie breaker 10-8 just before sundown.

"This is our best match of the year," said Head Coach Tom Morris. "I am very pleased with the performance, it did not look like we were going to win early on, but we came from behind in some key matches and picked up early hard-fought tough match. It was a real big win for us."

The Pirates were able to get an early advantage by winning the point in the doubles matches. One of the tandems for American pulled out of the match meaning the pirates only had to win one of two available doubles matches in order to secure the crucial doubles point. The team that wins the doubles

point only has to win three of the six singles matches so picking up the doubles point got them started on the right foot.

"This is the toughest I've seen everybody play all year long," said team captain Dustin Hall. "To come back after the loss against Wilmington, it's big to bounce back that way."

The Lady Pirates picked up their fourth loss of the year falling to American 7-2 which knocked them to 14-4. The Lady Pirates started off slow getting only two singles wins by Lyndell Jordan 6-4, 6-4 at the number four position and Hrushida Kamthe 4-6, 6-2, 6-2 at the number two position. The team was unable to get points in the doubles round.

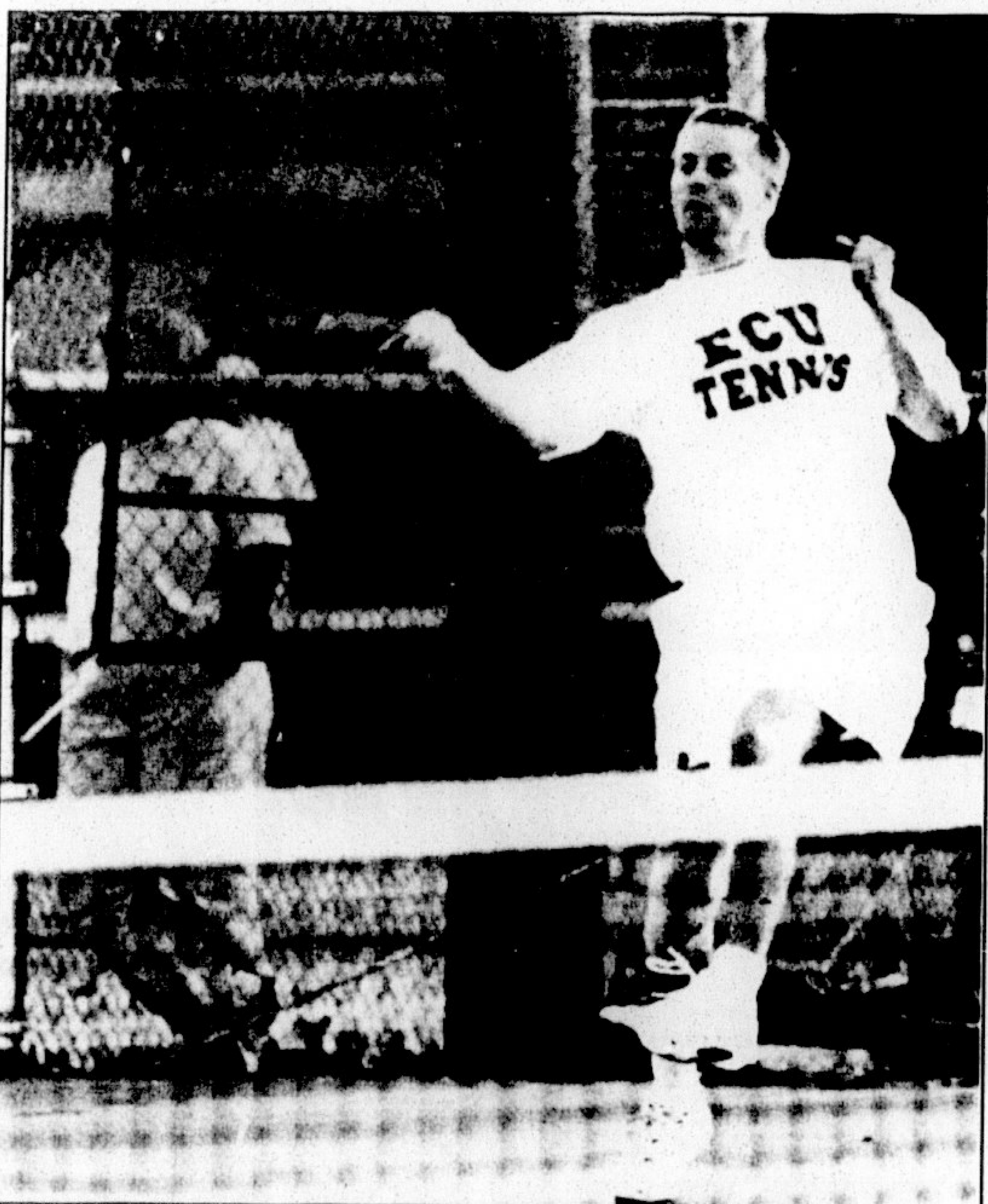
"It's the beginning of a long road of tough matches," said captain Meredith Spears. "From here on out every team we play is going to give us a tough match."

The lady pirates coming off an earlier win against rival UNCW are in the midst of a very promising season and have been able to keep their spirits up even in a loss such as this.

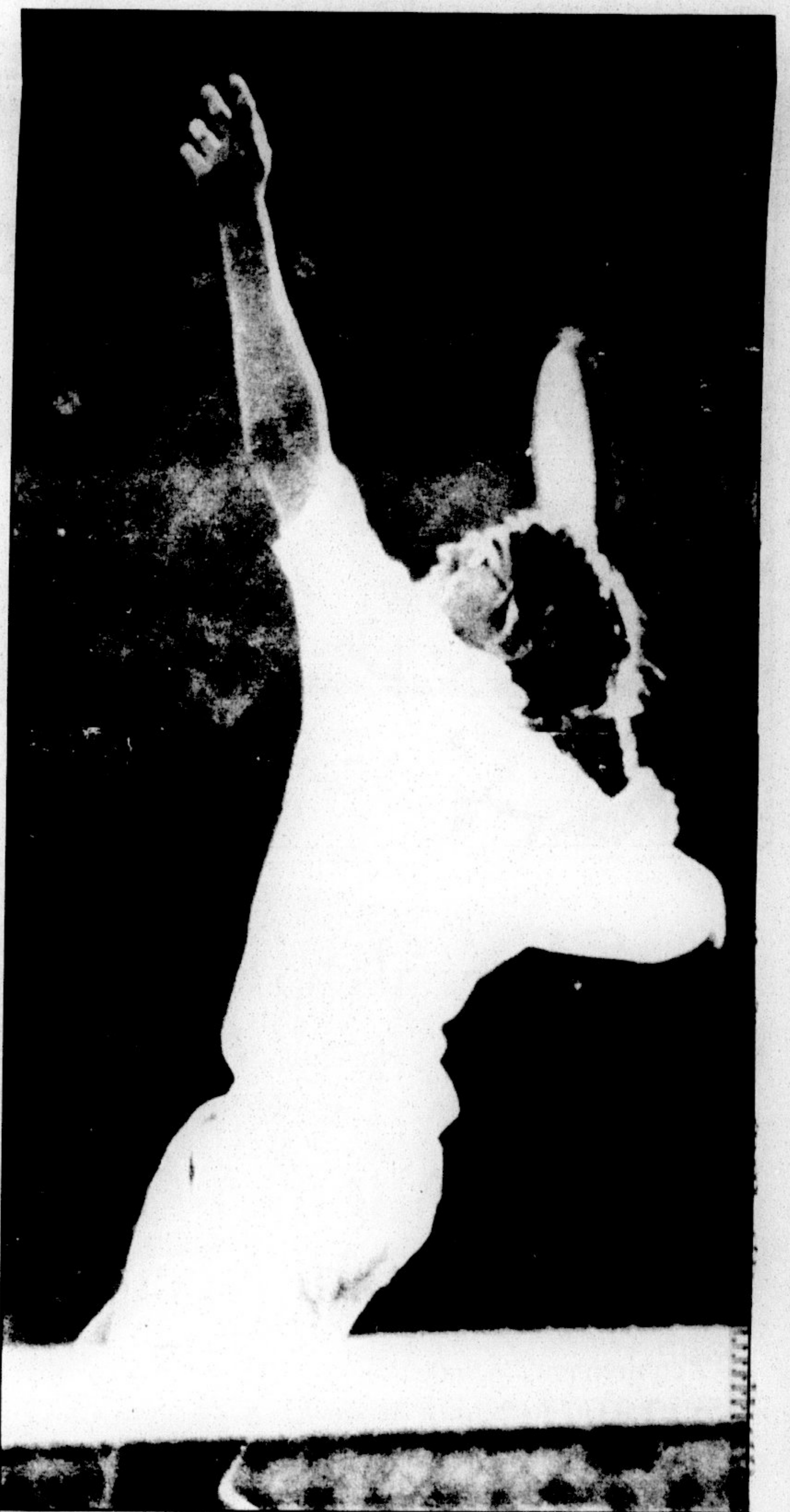
"I thought we had a valiant effort, we played tough, but there are still some little things we need to work on, like capitalizing on big points and executing on the right shots," said Andrea Terrill. "Everybody played a good match and we know what is in store in the next conference match."

The men rapped up their weekend by playing their second match in as many days against Virginia Commonwealth University who went into the match ranked number 12 in the nation. The Rams brought along the number 11, and number 43 best players in college men's tennis. They were able to take control early and never really let the Pirates into it, winning all three doubles matches despite a hard fought performance by the duo of Jon Walton and Tobias Boren who fell 9-8 in the number three match. The Pirates were unable to pick up a singles victory losing 7-0.

"It was a good match to play, it shows us where we need to be in a couple of years," Morris said. "I think



ECU's Oliver Thalen went to a tiebreaker before winning his match against his opponent from American. (file photo)



ECU's Tobias Boren won his match against American's Josh Procacci, 4-6, 6-6, 6-4. (file photo)

yesterday's match took a lot out of us, we had three who couldn't play.

"I'm not using that as an excuse but it did have some effect on our performance today. I think they learned two things

such as we are playing with the top teams and that level is attainable, also we need to work on our foot speed and our strength."

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Bubble didn't burst for Wisconsin, UNC

(AP)—Maybe now bubble teams will get more respect.

Usually a precarious place occupied by pretenders instead of contenders, this year's NCAA tournament bubble delivered two teams to the Final Four.

North Carolina and Wisconsin, who were both holding their breath on Selection Sunday, are on their way to the RCA Dome in Indianapolis, a couple of No. 8 seeds who turned out to be much better than that.

Both teams lost 13 games this season, but they've won four straight in the last two weekends, which means a ticket to the wrapup of March Madness.

Once again, they will be underdogs for the national semifinals, Wisconsin going against Michigan State, the last remaining No. 1 seed in the field, and North Carolina facing No. 5 Florida. At No. 8, Wisconsin and North Carolina are the lowest seeds to reach the Final Four since No. 11 LSU made it in 1986. The last No. 8 to get this far was Villanova, which won the national championship from that spot in 1985.

Wisconsin (22-13) vs. Michigan State (30-7): This is a Big Ten rematch, and the fourth time this season the Badgers and Spartans have

played. Michigan State won the first three, and Spartans coach Tom Izzo thinks that could be a problem.

"I don't think it's ever easy to beat a team twice or beat a team three times," Izzo said. "We know it's going to be tough to beat a team four times. They are on a roll and making shots now."

Wisconsin plays hard-nosed, grind-it-out basketball, but that doesn't include a lot of points, especially against the Spartans.

"We haven't figured out a way to score against them yet," coach Dick Bennett said. "Michigan State is one of the premier defensive teams in the country. They're hard to score against."

This is Wisconsin's first Final Four date since 1941. Bennett thinks it won't shake his team.

"This is a very level-headed group," Bennett said.

Wisconsin finished sixth in the Big Ten, but has lost just three games since Feb. 2, all of them to conference champion Michigan State, winners of nine straight.

Michigan State depends on the senior leadership of Mateen Cleaves, Charlie Bell and Morris Peterson, and Wisconsin is riding the 3-point shooting of Division II transfer Jon Bryant.

Braves to trade Rocker

HACKENSACK, N.J. (AP)—The Atlanta Braves are about to trade away closer John Rocker, according to a published report.

"The Record" of Hackensack reports in Monday's editions that a "highly placed baseball official" said Atlanta and the Montreal Expos are on the verge of a deal that would swap Rocker for closer Ugueth Urbina.

The deal has been discussed all spring, but is getting closer to being finalized, the source told the newspaper.

The reason for the delay is discussions about who else might be included in the deal. The

Braves would prefer to make a straight swap, but the Expos want another pitcher, preferably starter Bruce Chen.

Urbina led the National League with 41 saves last year.

Rocker, who had 38 saves and a 2.49 ERA, was suspended for all of spring training and the first 28 days of the season by commissioner Bud Selig after the reliever's disparaging comments about minorities, gays and foreigners were published. But an arbitrator allowed him to report March 2 and cut the regular-season suspension to two weeks.

Seles faces Kournikova at Ericsson

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP)—Count Monica Seles among Anna Kournikova's many admirers.

The two top 10 players meet tonight in the fourth round at the Ericsson Open, and it turns out Seles is a fan of her foe.

"Anna is very hardworking," Seles said. "She's one of the few people who is here early in the morning practicing. I've never seen her slack off in practice."

"It's really terrific how hard she's working and how much she wants to be the No. 1 player in the world."

Kournikova and Seles easily reached the fourth round with victories Sunday. Seles, seeded seventh, beat Lisa Raymond 6-3, 6-2. No. 9 Kournikova swept Natasha Zvereva 6-1, 6-4.

Tonight's match will present contrasting styles and images. Seles is a sentimental favorite and Grand Slam champion; Kournikova is a glamorous starlet who makes more news off the court than on it.

The latest item for the tabloids surfaced Sunday: An American Airlines crew says Kournikova and her mother became belligerent during a recent flight from Dallas to Miami, forcing the pilot and police to intervene.

The crew told police the dispute began when Kournikova refused to put her miniature Doberman pinscher in its carrying case, as FAA rules require. The Kournikovas denied the claim and said the flight crew treated them rudely.

Kournikova said she dislikes sharing her private life with the public.

"They know everything more than they need to know," she said.

One well-documented fact is that the 18-year-old Russian has never won a tournament title. But if Seles is correct, Kournikova could

be on the verge of a breakthrough.

"Anna has really improved her serve a lot from last year," Seles said. "She's a really attacking player, a great mover. She's very solid off both sides. She's not afraid to come to the net. I think she has an all-court game."

Another intriguing fourth-round match today pitted Serena Williams against Jennifer Capriati. Williams, seeded fifth, advanced Sunday by beating Ai Sugiyama 6-3, 6-0. No. 13 Capriati beat Chanda Rubin 6-1, 6-3.

Top seed Martina Hingis and No. 2 Lindsay Davenport also advanced. No. 4 Nathalie Tauziat of France lost to countrywoman Nathalie Dechy 6-4, 6-2. Two-time champion Arantxa Sanchez-Vicario, seeded 10th, was beaten by Sabine Appelmans, 6-3, 7-5.

In men's play, second-seeded Pete Sampras overcame an upset stomach and an upset bid by 19-year-old Swede Andreas Vinciguerra to win 5-7, 7-6 (3), 6-4.

Sampras threw up during a changeover while leading 4-3 in the third set, then closed out the victory. He blamed his stomach ailment on medication he has been taking for his back.

The gutsy performance was reminiscent of Sampras' win in the 1996 U.S. Open quarterfinals, when he vomited during a dramatic fifth-set tiebreaker against Alex Corretja. "I'm 2-0 in those matches," Sampras said with a smile. "It's all a ploy."

Sampras advanced to a fourth-round showdown of serves Tuesday against Greg Rusedski, who beat Byron Black 6-1, 7-6 (4). Rusedski is 1-7 against Sampras.

American Jan-Michael Gambill upset another Swede, fifth-seeded Magnus Norman, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3. No. 3 Yevgeny Kafelnikov beat Fernando Meligeni 6-4, 6-3.

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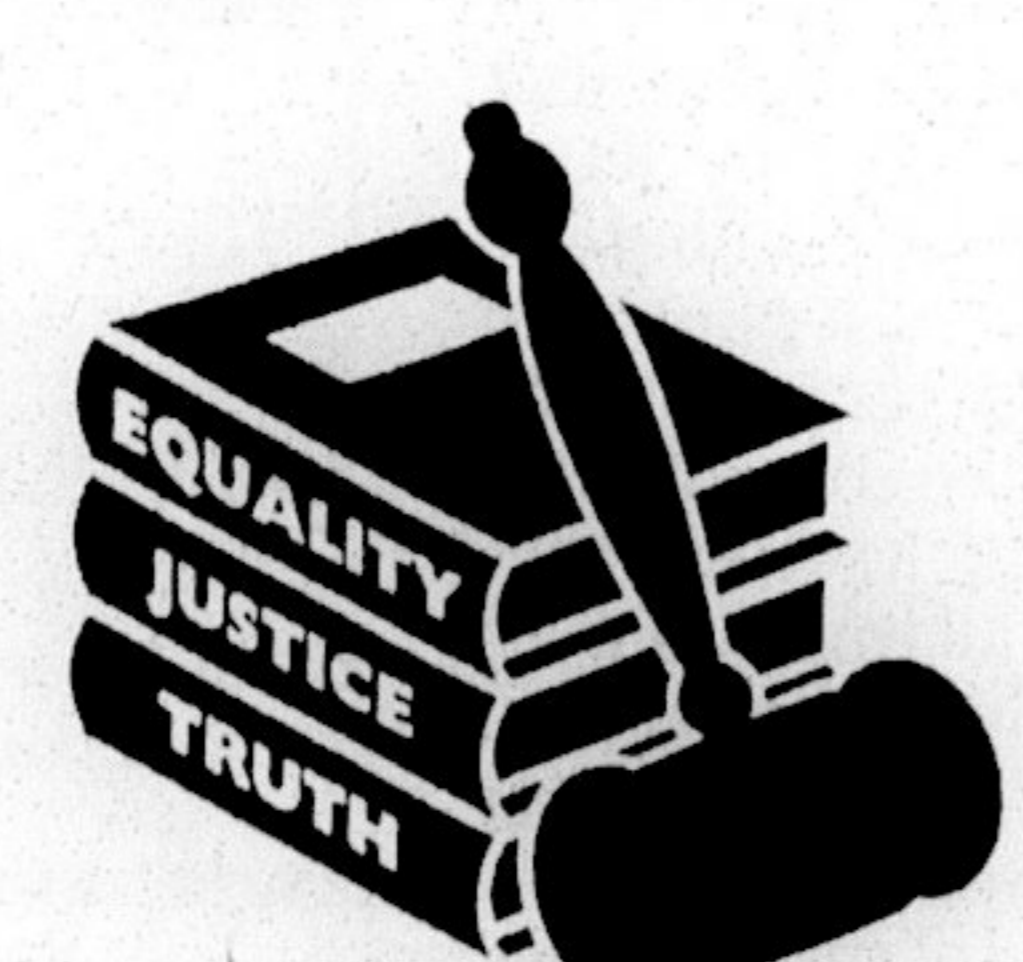
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PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. (AP)—Hal Sutton relished a chance to beat Tiger Woods and got all he could handle today before holding on for a one-stroke victory in The Players Championship.

Seventeen years after first winning the PGA Tour's most lucrative event, Sutton never lost his focus amidst another thrilling charge by Woods. He closed with pars on the final two terrorizing holes on the TPC at Sawgrass.

"Coming down the stretch with Tiger ... I knew he was going to play great," Sutton said. "The thing I did best today was stay focused on what I had to do."

Returning to the Stadium Course because storms suspended the final round Sunday, Sutton made seven pars to complete a wire-to-wire victory with a 1-under 71. He finished at 278 and earned \$1,080,000 from the \$6 million purse, the richest in golf.

Woods needed a birdie on the last hole for a chance at a playoff, but hit his approach into a swale left of the green and chipped up for par. He also finished with a 71.

Sutton hit next, and the shot covered the flag. "Be the right club today," Sutton urged. It landed about 8 feet in front of the hole. Sutton let out a "Yes!" and shared a hard slap of the hand with his longtime caddie, Freddie Burns.

Woods looked over and gave him a thumbs-up. Even though he didn't win, Woods heads to the Masters with four victories and two second-place finishes in his last seven tournaments.

"I'm a little disappointed I didn't win," Woods said. "But at least I made Hal work for it."

Woods won \$648,000, pushing his season earnings to over \$3.2 million, the third highest single-season total in PGA Tour history-through seven events.

Sutton had been here before. His victory in the 1983 Players Championship also finished on a Monday because of bad weather. That was a one-stroke victory over Bob Eastwood.

Today's test came against the No. 1 player in the world with a penchant for dramatic comebacks.

Three strokes back with three holes to play, Woods made a 12-foot eagle putt at the 16th, pumping his fist like he did on the Stadium Course six years ago when he won the first of his three straight U.S. Amateur titles.

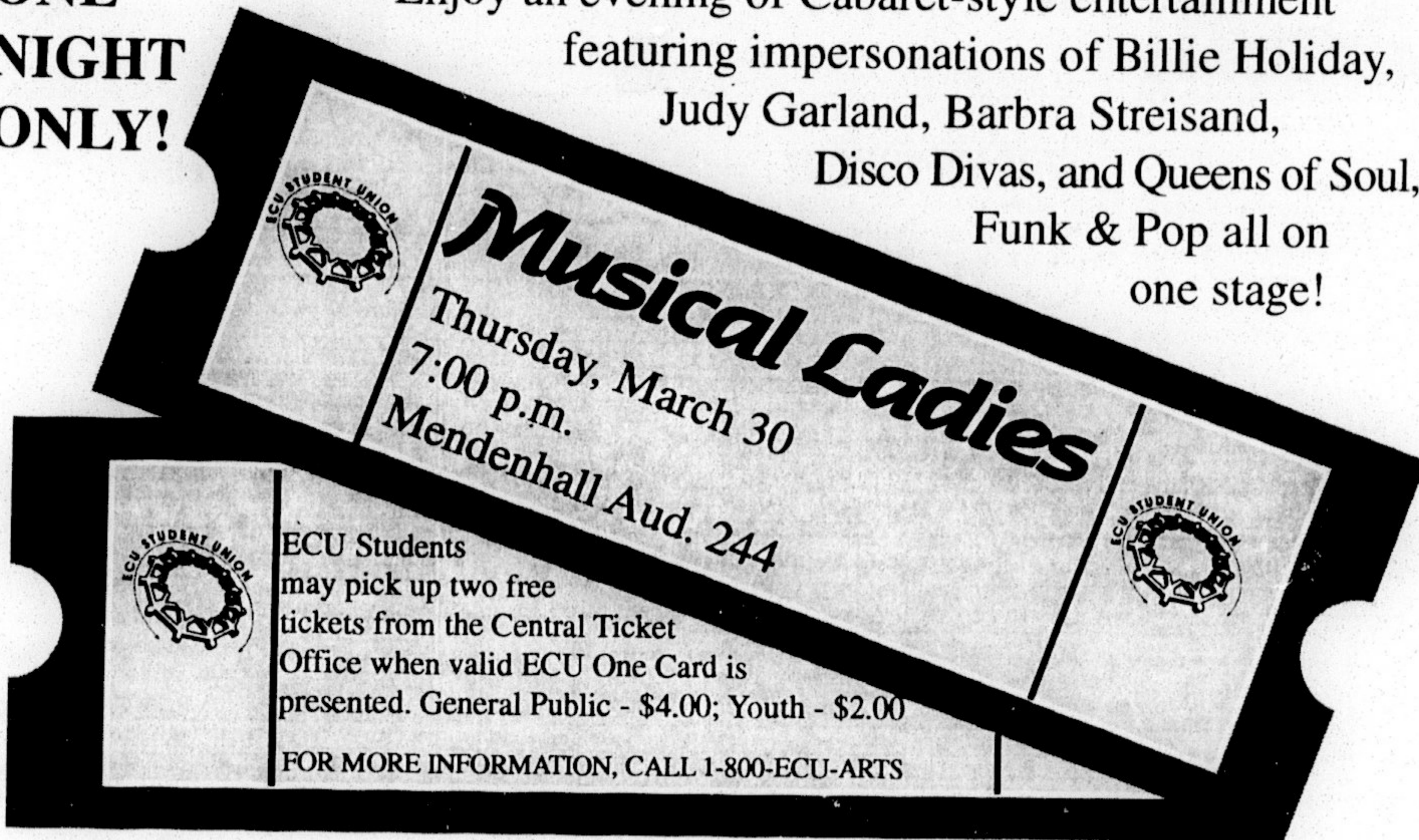
As he had done throughout the entire final round, Sutton never blinked.

While no lead is safe going to the island-green 17th, it was playing as easy as it has all week because of the overnight rain and lack of wind. Woods, with a chance to put pressure on Sutton, spun his wedge back into the rough and had to make a 6-footer for par.

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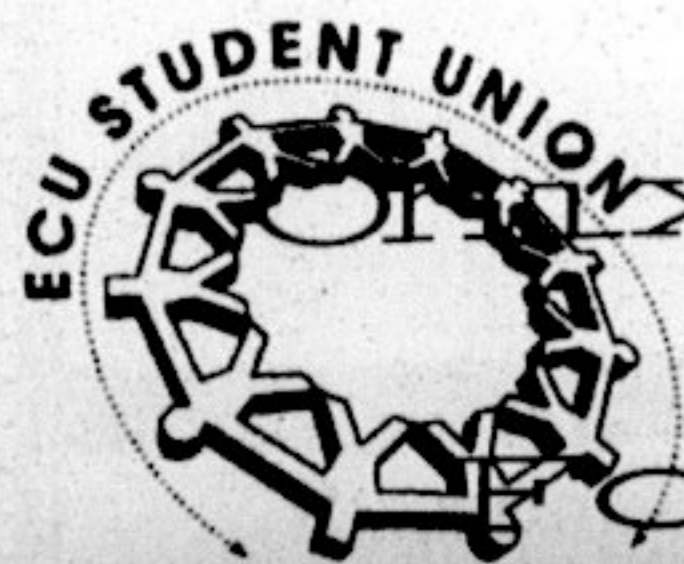
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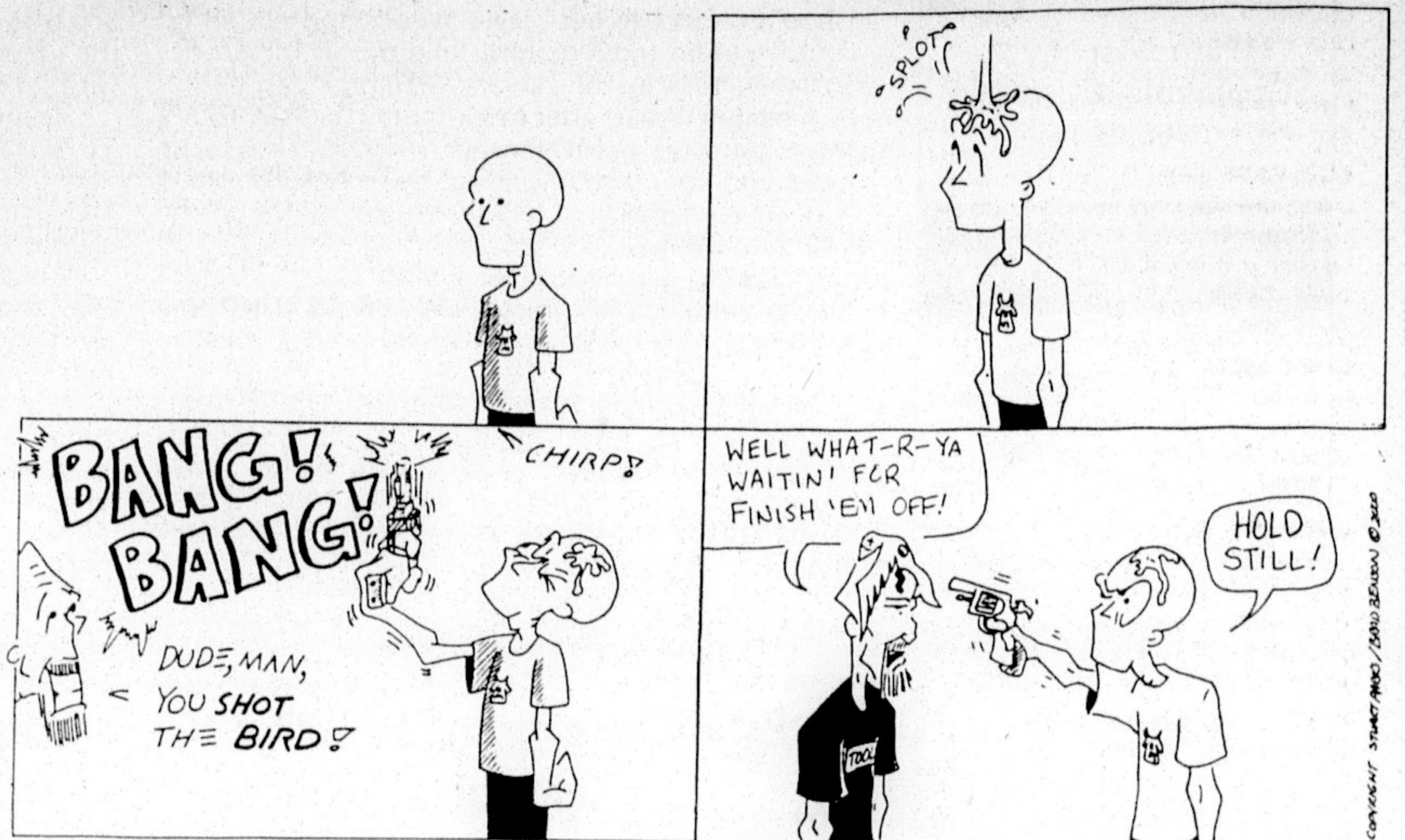
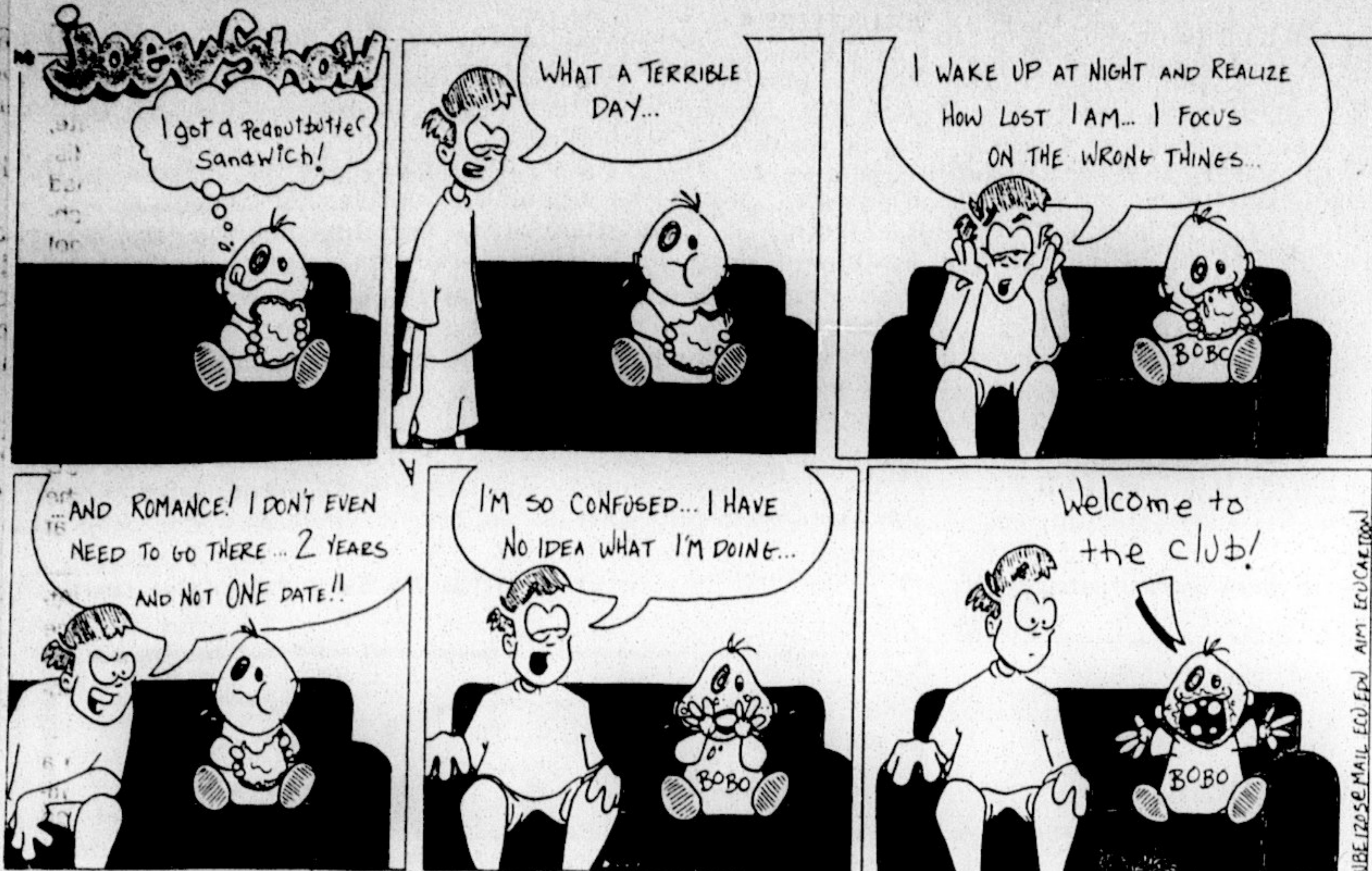
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CONGRATULATIONS TO the Tau pledge class: Melissa Ball, Anna Spera, Nicole Ensrude, Barbara Hoessle, Summer Talley, Kati Zarbock, Crystal Hickman, Kasey Baker. Welcome to the sisterhood! Love, the sisters of Pi Delta.

PANHELLENIC WOULD like to congratulate this week's sisters of the week: Courtney White, Cole Taylor, Kathy Pacelly, Katie Adams, Vanessa Moutouro, Crissy Mimms, Stephanie Ragland, Molly Earnhart, and Hillary Andrews.

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