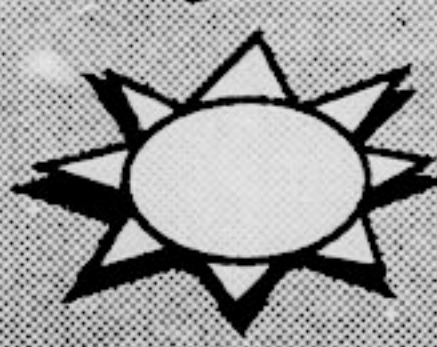


Today



High 91°



Tomorrow

Lifestyle

Reviews? We got 'em!

From the movie magic of *The Mask* to the stage magic of *The Spencers*, reviews abound on page 7.



Pirate Comics

New talent! New talent!

Comics has bold new talent, plus oldies but goodies. Check us out - we live on page 11.



The East Carolinian

Vol. 69 No. 41

Circulation 12,000

Greenville, North Carolina

Thursday, September 1, 1994

14 Pages

Public Safety swears in new crime fighter

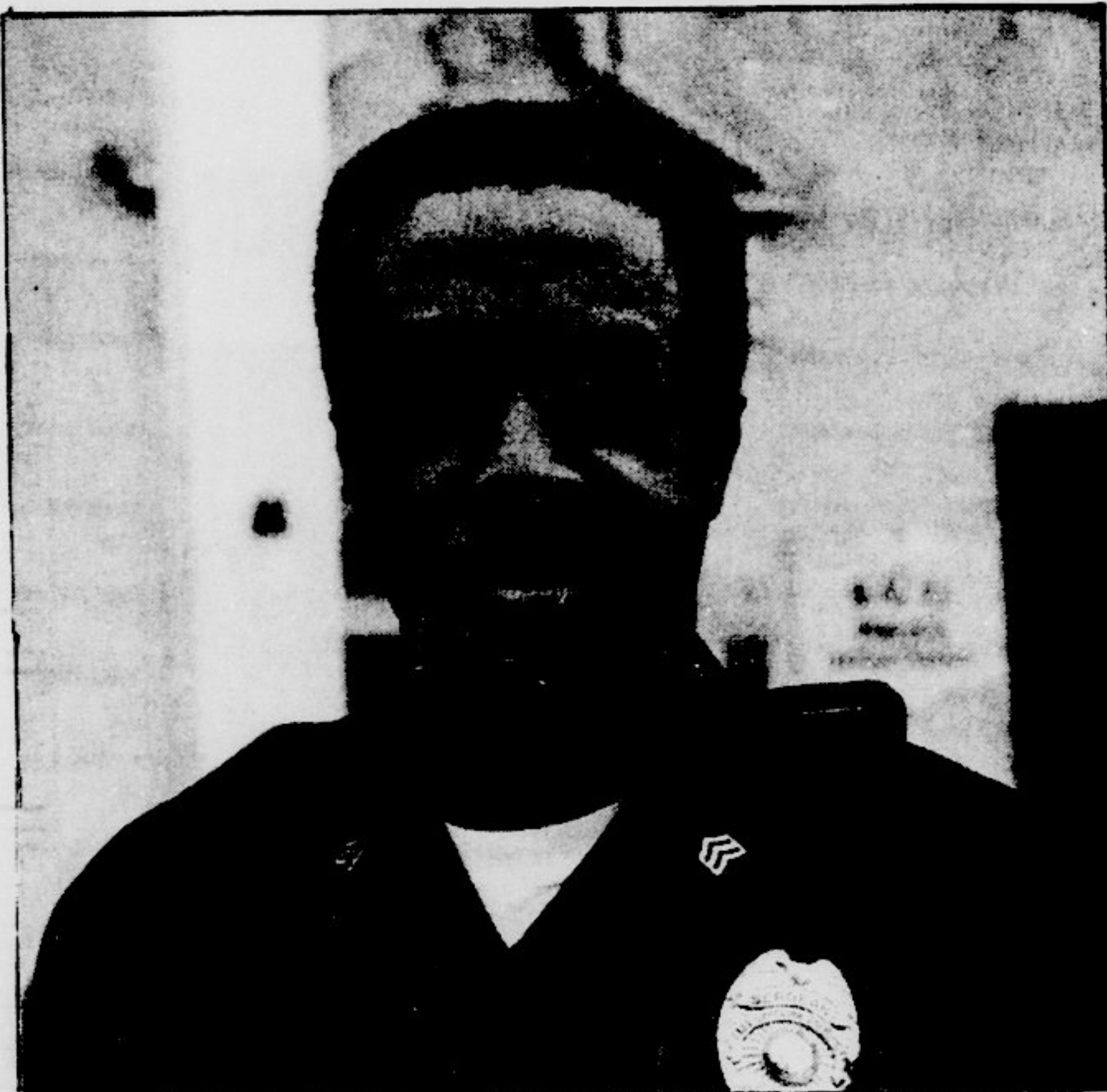


Photo by Harold Wise

ECU Crime Prevention Officer Al Fonville recently accepted the role previously held by Keith Knox. Fonville intends to focus on fighting theft on campus.

By Drew Gatlin
Staff Writer

Security and crime prevention are a serious business; just ask Al Fonville, ECU's new Crime Prevention Officer.

"Our job in Crime Prevention," Fonville told *The East Carolinian*, "is to help students — to show them the seriousness of both security and crime prevention... the more I can do of that, it would offset a lot of investigative work (after a crime is committed)."

Fonville is not a new face on campus. He has been with ECU Police for almost seven years in the Patrol Unit section.

"I learned (with the ECU Police) to treat students with dignity and respect while you're doing your job."

The U.S. Army gave Fonville his start in law enforcement as a military policeman for almost a decade. He left the military in 1981 to become an officer with the Washington,

N.C. Police Department, and then to join ECU Police in 1987.

When asked about the state of the Crime Prevention Office upon his arrival, Fonville replied confidently, "It's been a well-structured, organized program. We don't anticipate any major changes."

Programs currently in place include "Operation I.D.," where students can have any valuables (with serial numbers) registered with the ECU Police, in order to assist them in recovering those items in the event they're stolen. This includes on-site registration.

"We'll even come to your dorm room and do it," Fonville said.

There's also a Drug and Alcohol Awareness Program which provides brochures on the effects of various substances, and a series of informational programs have been presented in different dorms.

As a further step in Crime Prevention's awareness pro-

gram, the Residence Hall Liaison Officers' Program (RHLOP) was developed. The Resident staff in each dorm works with Crime Prevention in the awareness program and with the ECU Police in student safety and protection.

"Our primary objective is to establish communication with student residents, to minimize crime on campus," Fonville said. "We want to let them know [with the help of the RHLOP] that we are here and ready to be of assistance."

Fonville says that ECU resident students can look for more of these informational dorm meetings, sharing the specifics of drug and alcohol abuse and stressing the seriousness of the security of personal items.

"Bicycle larcenies are one of the problem areas," said Fonville, referring to the security problems on campus. "We're talking about nothing more than adhering to simple measures of security — how you lock your

bike and what items, like a headlight, can be snapped off easily."

For bicycle security, Fonville recommends the popular U-bolt bicycle lock.

"The average person who goes about campus, looking for a bike to steal, will carry his tools in his own pocket," Fonville said. "He can break some of the smaller bicycle chains, but a U-bolt fastening a bike frame to a post is going to be more than the average thief can handle," indicating that a set of three-to-five-foot-long bolt-cutters would be necessary to cut through the standard U-bolt.

Fonville may be new in the Crime Prevention office, but he's seen seven years' worth of campus security problems — and solutions — and student residents will probably see even more of him.

"I'm looking forward to working with the ECU community," Fonville said.

Pitt County children find out who really cares

By Andy Turner
Staff Writer

In North Carolina many children do not have health insurance and their families are unable to afford the costs. The Pitt County Caring Program, a chapter of the North Carolina Caring Program for Children, provides health insurance for children of low-income, working parents.

"The Caring Program is a statewide non-profit organization," said Pat Vore, council chairperson. "It is a church sponsored program paid for by grants."

The health insurance is purchased from Blue Cross and Blue Shield of North Carolina. Blue Cross and Blue Shield do not make any profit from the Caring Program.

There is a cost of \$264 to

cover a child for a year," Vore said. "In Pitt County 135 children are covered. The family has to meet a financial qualification level of 150 percent of the poverty level. Children must also be residents of North Carolina and must be under 19 years of age."

The Caring Program for children started in Pennsylvania in 1985. In 1987 the program came to North Carolina and the main office was established in Durham. The Pitt County Caring Program Council has been active since 1990.

"The council is composed of volunteers," Vore said. "Our three goals are to find the children of Pitt County who need health insurance, to find sponsors for the children and to work with the medical community who will provide medical care for the children."

See CARE page 4

New Sociology chair provides different views

By Tandra Zion
Assistant News Editor

As of Aug. 1, Dr. Richard Caston is the new chairperson of ECU's sociology department. He joins the ECU faculty after spending the last nine years at the University of Baltimore in Maryland. But Caston is no stranger to N.C. In 1978, Caston got married, received his doctorate from Duke and one week later, moved to Denver, Co. where he spent the next seven years. "We are fortunate to have Richard Caston join our faculty and look forward to supporting this open-minded, faculty-oriented, energetic gentleman," said Dr. Keats Sparrow, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"We're going to redesign a curriculum to focus the applied orientation that we have," Caston said. "This department was recog-

nized nationally for its efforts to create applied sociology, and I think that we'll continue to be among the forefront now so that students can recognize what they can do with a sociology degree. That's my number one hope for this year."

What can you do with a sociology degree?

"Program evaluation is done largely by sociologists, evaluating the effectiveness and efficiency of social programs. Policy analysis, wide scale policy on the state or federal level to see how effective it's been in meeting its designing needs," Caston said. "We are planners. We are analysts."

A new departmental code is also underway in the sociology department.

"That code is presently sitting with the faculty senate; it has not yet gone through the approved channels," Caston said.

He expects the process to take around six months. Meanwhile, Dr. Caston has settled into his office in Brewster and said he is just beginning to learn all of his responsibilities. The book he has been working on about economic sociology and the social environment of business has been put on hold temporarily, but will resume once the paperwork and learning becomes easier, Caston said.

"I've been very busy. I could use some more sleep," Caston said. "I've had to spend a lot of time reading new policy manuals."

His new job may mean less time for his family. Caston is married and has three children ages 13, 14 and 15.

The department of sociology currently has 60 majors, and Dr. Caston hopes to see those numbers increase by 50 percent over the next few years.

Caston was chair of the sociology department at the University of Baltimore. He received his undergraduate degree from the University of Iowa, his home state. While in N.C., Caston hopes to study the regional activities.

"I'm interested in getting involved with regional development issues particularly those related to the Kinston transpark concept," Caston said.

Professor fights for freedom of speech

By Stephanie Lassiter
News Editor

"A book is easier to burn than to explain." — ECU professor of Library Science Gene Lanier, explaining why some people believe in book censorship.

Several hundred years ago, our forefathers signed an agreement stating that, as free Americans, we had certain rights. One of those rights is freedom of speech, an integral part of the First Amendment.

Gene Lanier, professor of Library Sciences and director of Graduate Studies in the Library Sciences department, is an avid opponent of book censors. Lanier has spent countless hours fighting to preserve America's right to free speech.

"I've spoken in over 40 states on the First Amendment and intellectual freedom," Lanier said. "My basic thing is fighting the book censors."

Book censors, Lanier said, are people who are trying to have materials removed from the library and the classrooms.

"[The censors] have a perfect right to make that decision for their children, but not for mine," he said.

Lanier was recently recog-

nized for his efforts when receiving the annual William C. Lassiter First Amendment Award. Lanier was the seventh recipient of the award, which was presented by D. Jordan Whichard III, publisher of *The Daily Reflector*, and Ashley B. Futrell Jr., president of the North Carolina Press Association and publisher of *The Washington Daily News*.

"I was very pleased to get this award because I have known of William C. Lassiter for years and what a proponent of First Amendment he is," Lanier said. "I am proud to have his name on it."

The award, which was presented on July 29 during the 21st Annual Convention of the North Carolina Press Association, commemorates Lanier for his efforts to maintain intellectual freedom and free libraries from censorship.

When Lanier is not fighting the censors, he spends his time in the classroom teaching graduate courses in library administration and management and federal government publications. He also serves on several committees, the Graduate Council, as well as representing

See LANIER page 2



Photo by Harold Wise

Gene Lanier ponders an ironic title *Banned in the U.S.A.*, a subject he strongly opposes.

Seniors offered added bonus

By Wendy Rountree
Staff Writer

After four or five years of pounding the books and surviving exams, seniors can now look forward to some perks. For the first time on the ECU campus, a senior program has been organized by the ECU Ambassadors and the ECU Alumni Association to sponsor five events and four senior-only grand prize giveaways throughout the year.

"We're molding our program after other programs like at N.C. State, UNC and Appalachian that have proven to be successful," said Wayne Overby, president of ECU Ambassadors. Tami Gardner, assistant director of Alumni Relations for Chapter Development and Programs, said this year's senior program is different because it is student-run, not faculty run.

"Senior programs in the past had been staff-driven," Gardner said. "This one is student-driven."

To participate in events and giveaways, seniors-persons with 96 credit hours or more com-

pleted must get a purple pirate pass.

"They can't have 95 right now and say next semester they're going to have 96," said senior program coordinator and member of ECU Ambassadors. "They'll have to wait until next semester to get the card."

Jones also said graduate students were not eligible for the passes.

These passes, sponsored by Michael Caston, director of Retail Services at the student stores, are free and look like purple bank cards. They not only get seniors into events, but also allow seniors to have a 25 percent discount on all merchandise in the student stores, except textbooks. The passes can be picked up at the Taylor/Slaughter Alumni house on the corner of Biltmore and Fifth or, until this Friday, at the ECU Ambassadors' membership drive table, located in the front of the student stores. Also, seniors can pick up passes at each of the scheduled events.

"Last week, we did the initial [drive] for the purple pirate passes from the 23rd, 24th, and 25th," Jones said. "We reached about 20

percent of the seniors when we did that, which was pretty good, but we still would like to get more passes out."

During each event, the first 1000 seniors to arrive and show their passes and student IDs will receive free gifts. Today, the Frisbee Freebie is the first event and is going to be held on the Mall from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

"We will be giving away 1000 frisbees to the first 1000 seniors that get there," Jones said.

The next event will be a tailgate at the first home football game.

"We'll be giving, probably, about 250, not 1000, plates of barbecue to the first 250 seniors," Jones said.

Future event gifts will include movie passes to Greenville theaters, chocolates on Valentine's Day and sunglasses and sunscreen in the spring.

By owning a pass, seniors are also automatically put into the raffles for grand prize giveaways.

"You don't have to be present to win the grand prize," Jones said. "As long as you've got this card,

See PURPLE page 3

CRIME SCENE

August 20

Aycock Hall — A resident was transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital for threatening suicide in Fletcher Music Building.

August 21

Aycock Hall — Marijuana seeds were recovered from a room. The incident is under further investigation.

August 23

Scott Hall Resident — A resident was apprehended while stealing a traffic barricade barrel. A campus appearance ticket was issued.

Family Practice Center — A staff member was arrested for the larceny of a patient's wallet.

August 24

Harrington Field — An unknown male was making prank phone calls from the emergency blue light. The area was searched, but no suspect was found.

August 27

Traffic Stop — During a traffic stop, an officer found a staff member in possession of a stereo stolen from Nevada. Charges are pending further investigation.

Belk Hall — A female student was assaulted in a Belk Hall stairway. The victim did not press charges.

August 28

Belk Hall — Two residents of Belk were found in possession of a stolen bicycle. Campus appearance tickets were issued, and arrest warrants were obtained.

August 29

S. Joyner Library — A student reported damage to his vehicle due to construction. Dried concrete was found on the automobile.

August 30

Concealed Weapon — A student was arrested for possession of a shotgun on campus. He was released on an unsecured bond.

Compiled by Tandra Zion. Taken from official ECU police reports.

LANIER

Cont. from page 1

ing the School of Education.

Lanier is no new face to the ECU campus. After graduating in 1955 with a Bachelor of Science from ECU and in 1957 from UNC with a Master's degree in Library Science, he began his stint here as an instructor in 1959. Consequently, Lanier has been a member of the ECU faculty longer than any other faculty member.

Although he left to obtain his PhD in philosophy from UNC in 1968, he is still considered to have been a faculty member since 1959.

"I've seen quite a few changes in the institution," he said. "I worked in the library here at ECU, back when [the library] was in Whichard Building," he said.

Lanier has spoken on the issue of book censorship in over 40 states, giving 10-12 speeches out-of-state annually, as well as others in-state. Last year, a teacher in a Chapel Hill school included in a suggested reading bibliography

books dealing with homosexuality. Parents in the school system fought back in an effort to ban such reading materials from school book selections. According to Lanier, the teacher made a careless mistake by suggesting that students find the materials in catalogs where other "adult literature" was sold, causing tremendous uproar. Lanier worked with the school system to rewrite their policy to cover library and classroom materials so such books could be suggested, but not required.

Lanier says that the library remains the only place where people can educate themselves on any issue, therefore he would like to maintain this intellectual freedom.

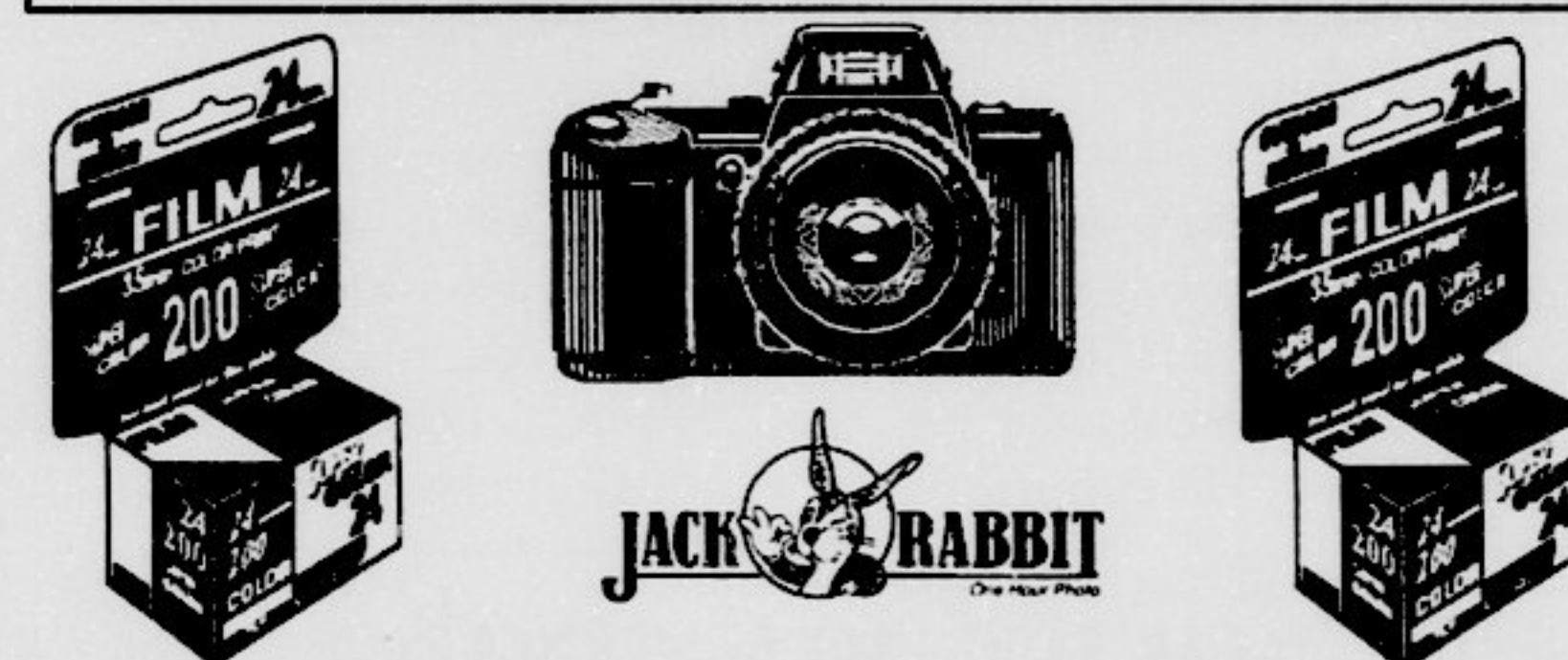
"The library is about the only place in the country where you can get all points of view," he said.

Lanier added that libraries do have selected book lists, and there-

See CENSOR page 4

Have Your Film Developed at Jack Rabbit One Hour Photo and Select one of three great offers.

1. Receive a FREE second set of prints.
2. A FREE 8X10 Enlargement.
3. Purchase one roll of film and get your second roll FREE. (second roll must be of equal or lesser value.)



ALFREDO'S New York PIZZA

Daily Lunch Special
2 Slices 1 Topping and Drink \$1.99 til 3pm Daily

Pick Up Special
2 Large 2 toppings \$7.99 good til 10pm nightly

Register for our Foosball Tournament

752-0022

Look for our Coupon in the Gateway To Greensboro

ALFREDO'S SPORTS BAR

Wed: \$1 Night
Thurs: 25¢
32oz Beer

Mon: 10¢ DRAFT
Tues: 25¢
32oz

Sunday
Margaritas & Daiquiris \$2.00

Rio!

PRESENTS:

The Best In MALE BURLESQUE



\$10.00 Per Ticket

Southern Comfort
Date: Thursday, September 8
Time: 8:00 pm

\$7.00 5-10 tickets \$5.00 10 or more

Alfred's INN

207 SW Greenville Blvd • 355-5000

A Step Above The Rest.

HOMECOMING Schedule of Events

*PARADE APPLICATIONS, CANDIDATE APPLICATIONS, AND ALL-ACTIVITIES

APPLICATIONS DEADLINES ARE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1994. Years of

THURSDAY October 13, 1994 Homecoming Representative Elections/Campus

8am - 5pm/Belk Allied Health
8am - 5pm/College Hill
8am - 5pm/ECU Student Stores
8am - 5pm/ECU School of Medicine
9am - 6pm/Mendenhall Student Center

WEDNESDAY October 26, 1994 "Noon Day Tunes" 11:30am - 1pm
ECU Student Stores - Featuring Melanie Sparks

Banner Contest Judging - ECU Student Stores

THURSDAY October 27, 1994 "Noon Day Tunes" 11:30am - 1pm
Mendenhall Student Center-Featuring Melanie Sparks

"An Evening With...MARSHA WARFIELD (comedian)"

Concert/Wright Auditorium - 8 PM - 10PM

For Ticket Information, call ECU Central Ticket Office at 328-4788

Tickets Will Go on Sale 10/8/94

FRIDAY October 28, 1994 PIRATEFEST, The Mall, 5:30pm - 7pm

SATURDAY October 29, 1994 HOMECOMING PARADE - 10am - 11am

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME 2:00 PM

UNIVERSITY OF CINCINNATI BEARCATS VS ECU PIRATES

HOMECOMING COURT ANNOUNCEMENT,

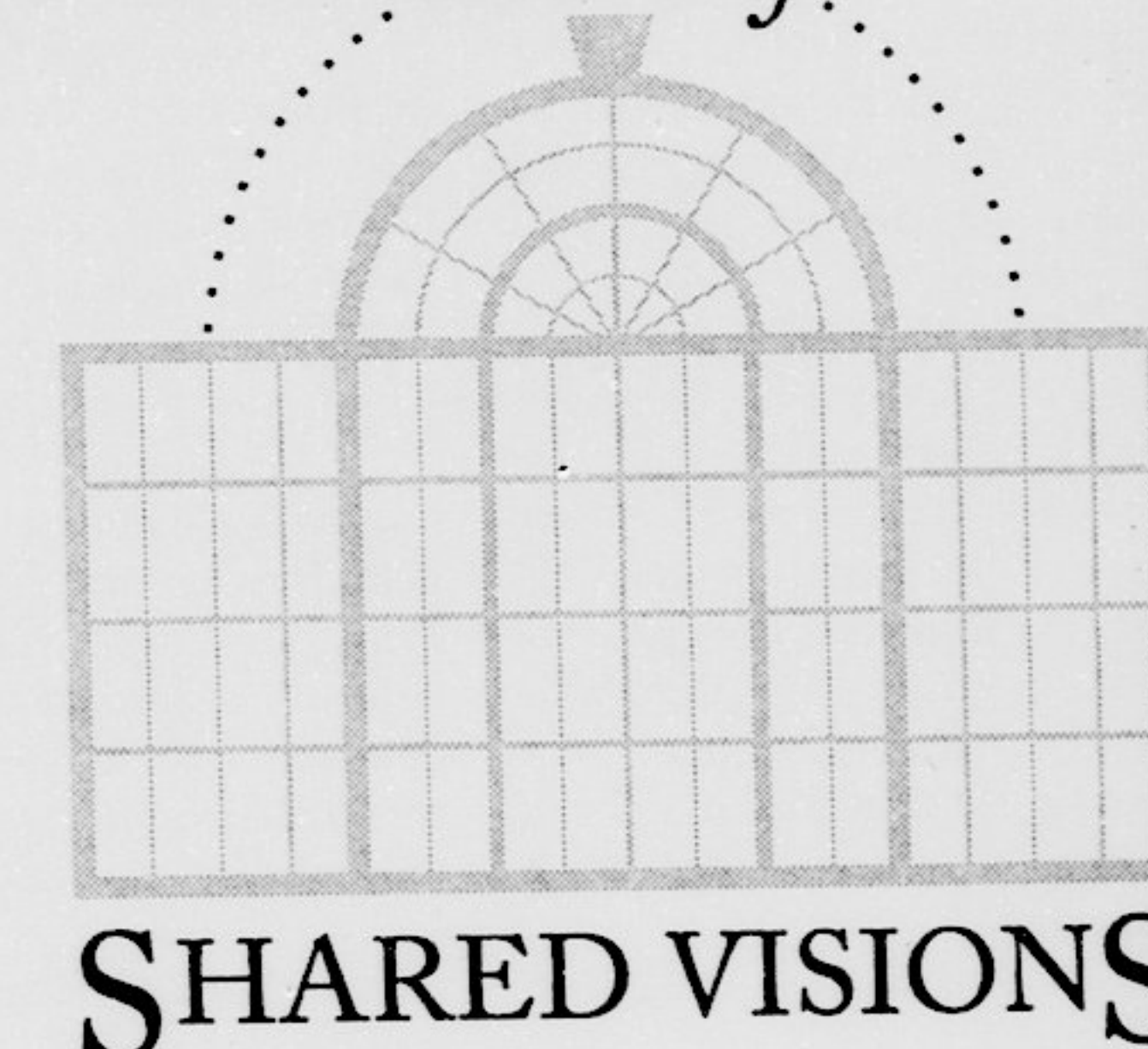
HALFTIME

WINNING THE SPIRIT CUP

The Spirit Cup is presented to the organization which presents the most spirit and most closely follows the theme during the Homecoming festivities. Each organization will be awarded points for participation in all events during the Homecoming week. The group with the highest number of points will win the Spirit Cup. It is not necessary to enter all events to win, but more participation in events increase the possibility of winning.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 328-4711

Leo Sebastian J. Marshall



PURPLE

you're automatically in the drawing for it." Today, on the Mall at 12:30 p.m. the first grand prize giveaway, a bicycle, will be raffled off.

Other grand prizes during the year will include a class ring, a CD player and a cap and gown set. Jones said that the whole senior program was developed to bring unity to the Class of 1995.

"The main purpose of the senior program is to create a sense of identity within the senior class," Jones said. "East Carolina has never had a program like this before, and it was just time that we did."

Gardner said the senior program will create a bond between seniors and the university even after graduation.

"The students we are dealing with are going to be future alumni," Gardner said. "We want to create a good relationship with our students. [The program] is an effort to make their last year meaningful."

Gardner also said she wants the senior program to become annual.

"Hopefully, this is something we will be doing year, after year, after year," Gardner said.

ECU Ambassadors, a service organization, is also working this week with a membership drive that ends this Friday.

"The ECU Ambassadors are the official student representatives of ECU," Overby said. "We work closely with the chancellor, alumni relations, institutional advancement and admissions."

Overby said because of the senior program ambassadors are less involved with the Admissions Office this year and more involved

with the student body itself.

ECU Ambassadors are members of the national network, Student Alumni Association/Student Foundation (SAA/SF). Members travel to district and national SAA/SF conventions.

Overby said at conventions members meet other SAA/SF delegates from other schools and get ideas on how to run ECU Ambassadors better.

Other activities for ambassador members are going to retreats, attending pregame kick-offs as hosts and hostesses, working at the graduation ceremony and serving refreshments in the Chancellor's Box during home games.

Also, the organization plans in the future to begin an externship program. The program would help ECU students meet and observe ECU alumni on the job, who work in the students' fields of interest.

Overby said he wants to diversify ambassador membership.


Continued from page 1

"We want to increase academic and ethnic diversity," Overby said. "We don't get a lot of music and art majors."

Overby said that although being in the organization can be somewhat demanding on students, the benefits such as getting to know new people, meeting the chancellor, and networking with alumni for occupational and social connections after graduation makes the demands worth the effort.

"It's been one of the best things to happen to me as a student at ECU," Overby said.

To apply for membership, students (freshmen through seniors) can pick up an application from the ambassador's table in the student stores. In addition to filling out the application, prospective members must write a 250-word essay addressing the topic "Why ECU?" Applications and essays should be returned to the ambassadors' table where interviews will be scheduled for next week.

WHO ARE...

ECU AMBASSADORS?
MEMBERSHIP DRIVE AUG 29-SEPT 2
 SEE BOOTH IN FRONT OF STUDENT STORE • 9AM - 2 PM

INSTRUCTIONS IN USING JOYNER LIBRARY'S ONLINE CATALOG AND CD-ROM DATABASES

This fall semester the Reference Department of Joyner Library is offering a series of fifty-minute-long sessions in use of the Library's online catalog (Marquis) and online CD-ROM databases. Two different sessions will be given each week. Each of the sessions will be devoted exclusively either to the online catalog or to the online CD-ROM databases. Instruction will be conducted in Joyner Library's electronic classroom: Room 104 in the West Wing of the Library, located in the northwest corner of the Reference Room. Sessions will be "walk in"; no previous sign up or reservation will be required for participation, although the classroom has space for only eighteen persons. Schedules of these sessions will appear periodically in The East Carolinian. Sessions for September will be as follows:

Tuesday, Sept 6th	9 a.m. CD-Roms 3 p.m. Online catalog
Wednesday, Sept 14th	11 a.m. Online catalog 3 p.m. CD-Roms
Thursday, Sept 22nd	11 a.m. CD-ROMs 3 p.m. Online catalog

If you have any questions about these sessions, please call the Library's Reference Department at 328 - 6677.

University GRILL

Homemade Chicken Salad & Pimento Cheese

Hotdogs Hamburgers French Fries

Cold Fountain Drinks

THRIFTY MART FOOD STORES

Hotdogs 3 for \$1.00

AT THE CORNER OF 14TH & CHARLES STREETS

Kelly's

THURSDAYS

DOWNTOWN, GREENVILLE

LADIES FREE

GUYS \$2

\$1.50 HIGHBALLS

\$1 DOMESTICS

¢25 DRAFT

SHOT SPECIALS

FRI & SAT

FIRST 50 PEOPLE ENTER FREE EACH NIGHT

DOWNSTAIRS

BEST IN 70'S, CLASSIC and CURRENT ROCK

UPSTAIRS

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE

BEST OF CURRENT HITS and OLD FAVORITES

DRAWING FOR FREE "KELLY'S" PARTY

(MUST BE 21 YEARS OLD)

3034 E. 10th Street
830-1575

auto Xtreme

QUALITY WINDOW TINTING

Llumar Window Film

- Lifetime Warranty
- One piece back glass
- Doesn't turn Purple
- Certified installers
- Trainers to the industry
- Appointment or drop-off

FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES

- WHEELS
- SPOILERS
- TRUCK BEDLINERS
- PINSTRIPING
- HEADLIGHT COVER
- AUTO GRAPHICS and MORE

90 DAYS SAME AS CASH

E-Z FINANCING USUALLY SAME DAY

WINDOW TINTING	ALARMS
FREE UPGRADE FREE upgrade to high performance film.	AL-430 \$109.00
LIFETIME WARRANTY Most trucks and 2 door cars \$69.00 - \$109.00	• Multi-siren • LED • Talking Unit • Flashing lights • Motion Sensing • Great System • Current Sensing • Unheard of Value • Installed Lifetime Warranty With Coupon
Expires 9/15/94	Expires 9/15/94

- Pinstriping
- Spoilers
- Quality Window Tinting
- lifetime warranty
- one piece back glass
- Detailing
- Bedliners
- Car and Truck Accessories
- Head Light Covers
- Bug Shields

• Visa • Mastercard • American Express • Discover • ATM • EZ Financing

CENSOR

Cont. from page 2

fore do not include any pornographic materials.

"Librarians don't have to defend everything, they only have to defend those titles which meet the criteria in their selection policy, which has been approved by their governing board," he said.

Titles that Lanier is fighting to keep on library lists include: *The Color Purple*, "A Chorus Line," *The Cask of Amontillado*, *Of Mice and Men* and *Sports Illustrated*.

He mentioned the Library Bill of Rights, adopted in 1948 by the American Library Association Council. According to the Bill of Rights, "...All libraries are forums for information and ideas." Lanier believes that because the library is the last place where a person can receive all forms of information, the library should be preserved and

remain uncensored.

Lanier believes that it is the parents' responsibilities to help their children determine what is appropriate and inappropriate reading material.

"In a democracy, how can you combat the idea of the right of the individual to choose," he said. "When it comes to minors, then it is up to the parent to determine their reading, viewing and licensing."

Lanier believes that some people find it easier to pretend certain reading materials do not exist rather than to answer questions which might arise from reading them.

"A book is easier to burn than to explain and therefore a lot of these challenges by would-be censors belie their insecurities," Lanier said.

CARE Cont. from page 1

The Pitt County program Council recently added three new members: Charles Hardee, J.D., an attorney with Hardee and Hardee; Sandra Smith, consumer banker with the East Banking Center of NationsBank; and Beth Watson, a youth minister with the First Christian Church. The council is composed of 19 members representing the areas of health care, business, social services, schools and churches.

The health insurance package includes the following services for the children: periodic well-child physician examinations, physician office visits for illness and injury, routine immunizations, emergency room care, outpatient surgery and outpatient diagnostic lab, X-ray and pathology services.

"The program provides preventive health care and real-emergency, emergency room care," Vore said. "We hope to hook up with children with a doctor who can become their own."

The Caring Program is aided by over 1,000 physicians and hospitals who provide treatment at reduced fees. In Pitt County there are more than 31 health care providers.

Vore feels that the program has been very successful. She sees the Caring Program as a good way to help remedy health care problems.

"It is an exciting way for a community to solve a problem that government is spending a lot of time trying to solve," Vore said.

In order to bring the Caring Program to the attention of the public the council participates in several activities. These projects include providing local civic groups and churches with speakers and participating in area health fairs and other child-related exhibits.

Most donations given to the Caring Program come from Pitt County. More donations are needed to help sponsor children in need of health care. The Caring Program also welcomes volunteers, especially students.

"We would love for a group on campus to take on the Caring Program as a project," Vore said.

For further information call 1-800-742-KIDS or 1-919-490-2478.

FREE PREGNANCY TEST
while you wait
Free & Confidential
Services & Counseling
Carolina Pregnancy Center

209 S Evans St
Pittman Building
Greenville NC

Hours:
Monday - Friday
8:00-4:00

757-0003

**Back to school...
Back to dance!**



We have a Complete size and style inventory for all your dancewear needs.

We have a complete size and style inventory for all your dancewear needs.

- Other Shoe Styles
- Jazz, tap, & Gymnastic
- Leotards
- Unitards
- Tights
- Plus other accessories

Offering 16 years experience in fitting dancers in shoes and dancewear.

At Barre
644 Arlington Blvd. Arlington Village 756-6670

COME TO THE FMA/INVESTMENT CLUB

FREE FOOD

Back To School Celebration!!!

Sunday, September 11, 1994 at 3:00pm
Elm Street Park

- Eat all you can
- Meet high achievers like yourself
- Find out about our trip to New York City
- Discover the leadership opportunities available to you
- Embark on a path to financial success in business and your personal life

The FINANCIAL MANAGEMENT ASSN AND INVESTMENT CLUB

invite you to join us for:

- the FMA's first meeting Thursday Sept. 1 in GC 1031
- the Investment Club's first meeting Thursday Sept. 1 in GC 1031
- and the FMA/Investment Club's "Back to School" barbeque Sunday Sept. 11
 - 3:00pm until 8:00pm
 - Elm Street Park
- See the FMA/Investment Club bulletin board on the third floor of the General Classroom building for more information. See any current member of the FMA or Investments Club for more information. Contact Army, Finance Dept. Secretary, to find us.
- Ask About Membership Application.

THANKS A LOT CHRIS!!!

DO YOU BLEED PURPLE AND GOLD???

If So, Be a Part of the "Team Behind the Team" - Demonstrate Your Loyalty and Show Your Support By Joining the **STUDENT PIRATE CLUB!!!**

Join us on Thursday Sept. 1 at 7:30 for the **1994 Kick-off Meeting** in the Pirate Club Building (located behind Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium)

Guest Speaker- Strength Coach Jeff Connors- "the man that makes the Pirates stronger and faster"

Call About Our "Road Trip to Durham" ECU vs. Duke Sept. 10th

Only \$15.00 for R/T transportation and Lunch (game ticket not included, subject to availability)

For Information, Call: 328-4540 or 752-2116

LIVE AND LEARN.

We've made it a lot easier.

Your biggest concern as a student should be your studies — not the cost of a checking account. East Carolina Bank has taken care of that expense for you.

With our University Club Checking account, any full-time student is eligible for a checking account which provides unlimited 24-hour banking at any automatic teller machine at no extra charge, no-fee traveler's checks and a free order of 50 checks.

If you maintain a \$100 minimum balance in the account, there are no service charges.* We also don't limit your checkwriting or ATM withdrawals.

Make life easier. Try University Club Checking.

The East Carolina Bank
Corner of Arlington Boulevard & Red Banks Road
(919) 355-8200

*Minimum balance required is \$100 or average balance of \$300. If balance requirement is not met, fees assessed are: \$5 per month and \$15 per debit.

Member FDIC

Campus Eye-Deals
For Students and Friends



TREMENDOUS STUDENT VALUE
50% OFF EYEGLASSES
WITH THIS COUPON

Buy one pair of eyeglasses at our guaranteed lowest price and get a second pair for half price. Second pair may be purchased by a family member, friend or anyone you choose.

SPECTACULAR SAVINGS
FREE BAUSCH & LOMB SUNGLASSES
WITH EYE EXAM, FITTING AND BAUSCH & LOMB DISPOSABLE CONTACT LENSES.

Includes a comprehensive eye exam by our doctor, then you will be fitted with Bausch & Lomb disposable contact lenses (3 month supply). Extended wear 120 additional. Free Bausch & Lomb sunglasses included. (Up to \$25 value)

\$129.00 WITH THIS COUPON

FREE starter lens care kit included
For a limited time • Certain restrictions may apply.

Walk-ins Welcome
We gladly accept...
MasterCard, Discover, American Express, VISA

DR. DAVID L. FITZGERALD, OPTOMETRIST • GARY M. HARRIS, OPTICIAN

OPTOMETRIC EYE CARE CENTER PA
601 S. E. Greenville Blvd.
next to Quincy's Steak House

756-4204

See the quality. See the value.
Mon.-Tues.-Wed.-Fri.-9 to 6 • Thurs. 9 to 7 • Sat. 9 to 2

The East Carolinian

Gregory Dickens, General Manager
Maureen A. Rich, Managing Editor
Tonya Heath, Advertising Director

Stephanie Lassiter, News Editor
Tambra Zion, Asst. News Editor
Mark Brett, Lifestyle Editor
Kris Hoffer, Asst. Lifestyle Editor
Warren Sumner, Sports Editor
Dave Pond, Asst. Sports Editor
FW Brian Hall, Opinion Page Editor
Stephanie Smith, Staff Illustrator

Thomas Brobst, Copy Editor
Alexa Thompson, Copy Editor
Jon Cawley, Typesetter
Shalanda Jones, Typesetter
Lisa Sessoms, Typesetter
Deborah Daniel, Secretary

Tony Dunn, Business Manager
Mike O'Shea, Circulation Manager
Celeste Wilson, Layout Manager
Patrick Hinson, Asst. Layout Manager
Sean McLaughlin, Creative Director
Randall Rozzell, Asst. Creative Director
Leslie Petty, Photo Editor
Chinh Nguyen, Systems Manager

Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to: Opinion Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

ECU uses unfair business practices

One of the biggest shocks to any new college student is the first trip to the book store. However, they soon learn to deal with waiting in lines for an hour or more and holding 50 pounds of textbooks just for the reward of giving away hundreds of dollars.

Unfortunately, thanks to some horrible planning on the part of the ECU administration, this semi-annual nightmare has become even worse.

As was reported in *The East Carolinian* Tuesday, The Student Stores has restricted the use of Pirate Points cards to \$50 per trip to the cash register. This amount was worked out in an agreement with University Book Exchange (U.B.E.).

However, this is problematic for those in the unfortunate situation of having to wait in line many times to buy books. The real problem is not that the university has imposed this artificial limit on purchases. The problem is not that U.B.E. complained, causing the university to do so. The real problem is that ECU is using The Student Stores to collect every cent that it can from students.

The university does this through its incestuous relationship with The Student Stores. It has been the plan of ECU to eliminate completion wherever possible. For example, the

university is already requiring freshmen to buy meal plans. One can only wonder if requiring participation in the Pirate Points plan is next.

Because The Student Stores' success is a university concern, ECU has every motivation to "encourage" students to shop there and not at U.B.E. As a result, the university has developed the Pirate Points account. Once a student and/or his/her parents enter into this plan, The Student Stores is the only option for buying books. While the university defends the practice as simply a public service, it plainly is not. If it were, the plan would be open to all area merchants. What it is, in the simplest terms, is a way for the university to make sure that you shop at The Student Stores.

Moreover, contributing to the unfairness of the system, the university uses its advance knowledge of the student rosters to propagandize for this plan by sending brochures for it out in tuition bills. It obviously hopes to prey upon parents' fears that their children will misspend the money that they are given. This practice of preemptively signing students up clearly puts U.B.E. at a competitive disadvantage since it cannot do the same.

If the university truly wants to provide a service for its students, they will realize that consumers are best served with a maximum of choices.

Educational system proves failure to society

By H.

Education in the American, capitalist society has failed to ameliorate worsening social and economic conditions. Its portrayal as a panacea for America's socio-economic illness is nothing more than a façade foolishly perpetuated by a deteriorating society. The hope of millions of Americans to achieve the so-called "American dream" has been belied by a hidden curriculum and unfair educational practices, such as tracking and ability grouping. Despite American education's guise of being a system which advocates egalitarian principles and equality of opportunity, it continues to function as an institution geared towards maintaining the status quo and furthering the hegemony of a functionalist, educational elite. It is these influences, and the people that support them, that continue to control the curriculum.

As a capitalist nation given birth to from the substratum of laissez-faire economics and democratic ideals, it only stands to reason that economics and democratic ideology would play a prominent role not only in government, but also in schools. The economic purposes of education are the increasing of national wealth and the advancement of technological development. In order for industrialization to be effective, there must be not only investment in machinery and capital equipment, there must also be a similar investment in the development of human skills. Subsequently, education then has an economic value for the society at large.

Very often, the schools do not improve social conditions, but merely teach people to be accepting of them. If one can be conditioned to accept their lot in life, then he or she will not be prone to arguing for change or equality of opportunity. Social

control can best be served, and is served in American classrooms, by encouraging passive learning and discouraging students from being vocal in asserting their rights or opinions. Hegemony serves the purpose of "keeping a tab" on those who would question the social structure. Hegemony exists when one class, through such cultural forms as the media, church or schools attempts to control the thinking of another class.

The most obvious example of the hegemony of the dominant class (white, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant and elitist) in America is the indoctrination of the so-called "Protestant ethic," which promises success and reward for hard work and faithful dedication. By giving people the false impression that if they fulfill these criteria they will be successful, those in power are able to socialize people into accepting their circumstances.

The best solution for the public schools would be to place power and control into the hands of the very people who experience the schools daily, namely the students. This statement may be considered impractical or even quixotic, but it is my contention that American education has arrived at a point when student empowerment in the schools may be the only hope for reform. At present, the educational system is headed down a cul-de-sac in which no one seems able to provide any concrete answers or solutions as to why education has failed. The continuation of educational objectives may well depend on students coming together and taking control over their destinies.

Jerry Farber, in his book *The Student as Nigger*, makes an argument for student autonomy: "If we are going to continue ... public education ... the people and their elected representatives will have to accept a new and radical polity: that they must pay for

schools without controlling them." The schools would instead be run not "by the legislature nor the governor nor any board of regents or board of education nor by any chancellor or superintendent of schools but only by the persons participating in the school itself."

Farber goes on to say, "School is where you let the dying society put its trip on you. Our schools may seem useful ... But they're poisonous as well. They exploit and enslave students; they petrify society; they make democracy unlikely."

Schools do not have to continue in this fashion. Students must empower themselves and have an active voice in the workings of their schools, particularly the curriculum. Only through unceasing commitment on the part of students and concerned educators to the ideals of a true democratic education can the schools and society at large ever hope to combat the savage inequalities that still exist in American education.

Without learning nothing can progress, but students must be allowed to progress on their own. When students are subjected to unfair practices such as tracking, when they are educated merely to serve the economic and social functions of the state, when they are robbed of their freedom of self-expression and autonomy, and when hopes and aspirations to attain the "American dream" become nothing more than a specious prospect, then education has failed them. As Karl Marx so eloquently remarked: "It is not the consciousness of men that determined their being, but, on the contrary, their social being which determined their consciousness." If we continue to educate generations of students in the manner in which we have for so long, then the consciousness of future generations will be no consciousness at all.



Unpleasant historical truths often sanitized

By Patrick Hinson

A year from this month will mark the 50th anniversary of the bombing of the Japanese cities Hiroshima and Nagasaki, in 1945. The two events, which happened about four days apart, brought a sad and bloody end to a long world war in which America and many other countries paid very dearly. Right now, in Washington, D.C., the Smithsonian Museum is having trouble trying to figure out the best way to present the Enola Gay, the B-29 bomber that dropped the first atomic bomb on human beings. A lot of different groups are fighting and disagreeing about how best to present the bomber and tell the story. Each side argues that the story should be told a certain way, that the presentation should say certain things and not others about the incident.

Fifty years later, the world is still trying to decide on what actually happened that day, on August 6, 1945, and whether or not what the United States did at the time was justified. The situation: At the time before the bombing, the United States had fought its way from Pearl Harbor to the Japanese mainland — four years and thousands of lives worth of hard fighting. A series of very costly and bloody battles was fought to take the strategic islands in the Pacific back, and to beat the Japanese back to where they were, step by step. However, the still proud and fierce Japanese army and people had no intention of surrendering. It looked like America was going to have to launch a full-scale land invasion of Japan, probably not much unlike the invasion of Europe by the allies at Normandy. Needless to say, after four terrible years of war, that was not an option to which the

American people or the government were looking forward. A full-scale invasion would no doubt cost hundreds of thousands more lives from both the Japanese and American armies, and from the Japanese civilians caught in the fighting.

The American government examined its other options, and I find it easy to believe that we were also eager to see if this bomb that we'd been working on for a few years, and the science behind it, could actually work, and the extent of devastation it would exact. We also believed that the enemies were working on similar projects, and we felt that we should strike first. However, when one does look at the bombing incident, we must also not forget the events that lead up to it, and the possibilities we were looking at if we decided not to use the bomb. Either way, it was not a pretty picture, and I would hate to have to bear the responsibility of having made the choice.

One thing I noticed, after reading about the incident, is that we say so little about it in our own history books. In all my years in school I may remember seeing it mentioned in one paragraph in one history book, just a little note that said, "Oh yeah, by the way, the U.S. dropped two atomic bombs on the Japanese people to end World War II, but uh, that's not really worth noting." What it failed to mention was that, in a city of 250,000 people, most of them civilians like ourselves, we killed over a 100,000 with just the blast from the bomb. Thousands more were caught in the wreckage of their homes and were burned to death when the cities caught fire, and no one was there or physically able to help them. We don't talk

much about all the innocent people we killed, nor the effects of the bomb from radiation that lingered for years. We'd sort of like to sweep that under the rug, kind of pretend it never happened.

After reading about this, I think it's kind of sad that we push these things aside in our histories, much like we fail to mention how we treated the Native Americans when the nation was young, or slavery, and probably much like German history books say so little about the Holocaust, and how Japan seems to have forgotten about the rape of Nanking and many other atrocities they committed before and during the war. Do Russian history books talk about the millions killed under Stalin's reign? I wonder. We seem to like to keep our own histories cleaner, a classic case of ethnocentrism; trying to believe and teach that our culture is better or more civilized than any other. When we think back on our own lives, we usually can't help but remember the bad times too, can't we? History, above all, should be honest, and yet that seems too often to be the last thing that it ever is.

When we talk and think about these things, we must remember to forgive. What happened in the past was done by other people, and hopefully, should we ever be faced with similar circumstances, we can find a better way out. We still should remember them though, and not in the name of anger or revenge, but in the name of peace. It is hard not to make the same mistakes over and over again throughout history, but that is our job as the younger generation, to avoid making them, and really it seems to be one test that we can't afford to fail.

Let your opinions be heard by thousands in the ECU community. *The East Carolinian* welcomes all Letters to the Editor. All letters, in order to be considered for publication, must be typed, under 250 words, and contain your name, class rank, major and a working daytime phone number. Send these to: Letters to the Editor, *The East Carolinian*, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353.

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for News, Sports and Opinion writers. Come by the Student Pubs Building, near Joyner Library. We pay big bucks for good writers, so come on down today.

The East Carolinian Classifieds

September 1, 1994

Page 6

For Rent

ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR FALL to share 3 bedroom house located in a quiet neighborhood near the hospital. Must be a serious student and non-smoker. \$260 rent per month includes utilities and cable TV. If interested, call Harold after 4:00 p.m. at 830-5160.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: Non-smoker; \$122.50 rent; 1/3 utilities; share room; spacious apt; Pool + laundry. Please contact Ruthann at 752-3336.

FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted for apartment 1/2 block from Art Building, 3 blocks from downtown, 2 blocks from Supermarket. Starting immediately. Call 757-1947

HOUSEMATE WANTED \$145 month 1/4 utilities, cable, phone etc. Pets ok. Large Backyard quiet neighborhood. Available immediately. Non-smoker preferred call 752-5405

FEMALE NON-SMOKER NEEDED to share two bedroom apartment in Wyndham Court. Please contact Miriam at 752-8440

MALE STUDENT ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a 2 bedroom and 2 bathroom mobile home at Greystone Mobile Home Park. Only \$175 and 1/2 utilities. If interested call Scott at 321-0404. Non-Smoker preferred.

PRIVATE PARKING SPACE for rent, one block from campus, \$15 per month. Call 830-9125

ROOMMATE NEEDED non-smoking, non-drinking, serious female student / non-student needed to share 2 bdrm apt- Stratford Arms. Pay 1/2 rent, elect., phone. Call Sheila 321-0055

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. 3 1/2 bedroom house 3 blocks from campus 1 block from supermarket. Open-minded. Easy going. \$150 month + 1/3 utilities. Call 752-4462

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY fully furnished apt. 2 bdrm at Plantation. Mature female, non-smoker. No pets. Pay 1/2 rent and bills. Call ASAP, Jennifer 355-3167 lv. message.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED \$170 rent, close to campus call Laura 757-0312.

***1 and 2 Bedrooms* AZALEA GARDENS** Clean and Quiet, one bedroom furnished apartments. \$240 a month, 6 month lease. **ALSO UNIVERSITY APARTMENTS** 2899-2901 East 5th Street *Located near ECU *ECU Bus Service *On-Site Laundry *FREE AUGUST RENT *Special Student Leases *also MOBILE HOME RENTALS 111 or Tommy Williams 756-7815...758-7436

For Sale

Glass top dining table w/ 6 chairs- \$225.00. Washer/dryer \$100 for both. Call Holly 752-2126

1976 VW BEETLE. Fuel Injection. New Paint. Metallic Grey with Black Trim. Runs and Looks great. \$2500.00 NEGOTIABLE. Contact 758-2264 Late

For Sale

afternoon or evening.

RALEIGH "CHILL" MOUNTAIN BIKE. Good condition. \$800 new. Sell for \$275. 758-3122

TWO \$50 SEATS for Rolling Machines concert. Just want to get my money back. \$54.75 each, call 524-4058 ask for Cooley

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, perfect for dorm. In great condition. Call 752-4320.

12 STRING GUITAR Oscar Schmidt. Mint condition. \$200. 752-1373 ask for Bruce.

For Sale

refrigerator \$75, automated telescope \$2.00, weight bench with weights and leg attachments \$25, Vacuum cleaner \$35, Fun \$15, Black floor lamp \$10, call 752-0820. Leave message.

FOR SALE: 76 Dodge Aspen, runs good but needs alternator wire, asking \$300. Call 756-9983 ask for Mike

GEOTRACKER 91 LSI, Metallic blue with Black top, AC, stereo, cruise control. Great fun! \$9,100 or best offer. Call 752-5816 after 5pm.

TWO YEAR MEMBERSHIPS to the club for women only. \$29.50 per month. Call 752

Services Offered

PARTY OVER HERE! Hey Greeks and other social groups. Your party isn't a pump'n until Mobile Music Productions disc jockey service arrives. MMP provides the music you want to hear when you want to hear it. Experienced DJ's with the widest variety of music. Call Lee @ 758-4644 early for booking.

ACCURATE, FAST, CONFIDENTIAL, PROFESSIONAL resume/Secretarial work. Specializing in Resume composition w/cover-letters stored on disc, term papers, thesis, legal transcriptions, general typing and other secretarial duties. Word Perfect or Microsoft Word for windows software. Call today (84-5P-752-9959) evenings 527-9133

NEED TYPING? Campus secretary provides professional, fast service. Low rates. 15 yrs. experience with student papers. 355-3611 after 5pm or leave message.

PROFESSIONAL CARPET CLEANING- priced right for students- call 752-8163 and leave message

Help Wanted

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY- Recreational Services is hiring marketing/public relations assistants for fall '94. Contact Jeannette Roth at 328-6387 and/or complete an application in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium. 8-10 hours a week. Mostly afternoon and evenings.

FALL YOUTH SOCCER COACHES: The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the fall youth soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-15, in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3:00 pm until 7:00 pm with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from September to mid-November. Salary rates start at \$4.25 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James of Michael Daly at 830-4550 after 2:00pm.

\$10-\$400/UP WEEKLY, Mailing Brochures! Spare/Full-time. Set own hours! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope! Publishers (G) 1821 Hillandale Rd., 1B-295, Durham, NC 27705.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors PO Box 10075, KS 66601. Immediate response.

ECU STUDENTS-WELCOME BACK! Brody's and Brody's for Men are accepting applications for additional part-time sales

Help Wanted

and customer service associates. We offer flexible schedules to fit most needs, salary, and a clothing discount. If you would enjoy working with Eastern North Carolina's Fashion leader, we invite you to apply. Interviews held each Monday and Thursday, 1-4 pm, Brody's The Plaza.

SALES-PART-TIME/FULL-TIME Beauty International has positions open on campus, extra dollars or full-time income. Call Kim 910-353-9684.

NEEDED: Driver with truck to Manhattan, Call Sarah at X6220.

LADIES WANTED: Models, Dancers, Escorts, Masseurs. Earn BIG BUCKS in the cleanest club in North Carolina. Must be 18 Years Old. PLAY-MATES Adult Entertainment. 919-747-7686.

MARKETING INTERNSHIP North-western Mutual Life informational meeting Sept. 13 3:30pm rm 1026 General Classroom building Call Susan 355-7700

ATTENTION LADIES: Earn up to \$1000 plus a week escorting in the Greenville area with a licensed agency. Also need one part time receptionist at \$7 p/h. Must be 18, dependable and have own phone and transportation. Call Diamonds or Emerald City Escorts at 758-0896 or 757-3477

A DEGREE IS GREAT but a degree with practical experience is better. On Line Information Services is currently taking applications for part-time telephone collectors. If interested please apply at 1206 Charles Blvd. Greenville

STUDENT TO WORK IN LOCAL LAW FIRM approximately 20 hours a week doing clerical and general secretarial work from 8:30am to 12 noon. Position also available as telephone receptionist. Morning and afternoon hours available. Familiarity with computers required. Send resume to Post Office Drawer 5026, Greenville, N.C. 27835.

EXPERIENCED BABYSITTER WANTED to care for two young children in my home on Tuesdays from 8:45-5:00. Own transportation and references required. Call 756-0941.

CHILD CARE NEEDED for infant girl Tues. 10:30am-3pm and Friday 11:30-4pm- could be flexible on finish time to accommodate schedule. Also occasional evenings- wage negotiable. Please call 321-4738 (10min. drive from campus- need own transportation)

EARN \$2500 & FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS! Sell 8 trips and go free! Best trips & prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! Great resume experience! 1-800-678-6386!

MATERNITY HOME needs volunteers to be Big Sisters and Activity Assistants. Great work experience! Call Paulette Brody at 758-8218. Next training Sept. 7th.

NATIONAL WHOLESALE ELECTRONICS COMPANY seeks campus sales representative; Gain valuable experience plus substantial earning po-

Help Wanted

tential. Call 1-800-345-CAVE.

WEEKEND CHILDCARE: Mature, responsible student wanted with prior childcare experience to care for our two children, ages 5 and 9, on weekend evenings and occasional overnight stays. Call 752-6372

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED: Bring your outgoing personality, transportation and 35mm SLR camera and become one of our professional photographers. No experience necessary; we train. Good pay, flexible hours. Call 1-800-722-7033 M-F 12-5pm

WANTED!! America's fastest growing travel company now seeking individuals profiting trips to Jamaica, Cancun, Bahamas, Florida, Padre, Barbados. The easiest way to free travel, fantastic pay. Call Sunsplash Tours 1-800-426-7710

AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS Pitt County Memorial Hospital is seeking qualified individuals to teach aerobic classes through its employee recreation and wellness department. Persons will contract to teach on a part-time basis. Interested candidates should contact Ms. Scottie Gaskins between 8am-4:30pm at (919) 816-5958. Pitt County Memorial Hospital

SPRING BREAK '95 Sell trips, earn cash & go free!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus representatives. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Cancun, Daytona and Panama City Beach. Call 1-800-648-4849

BRODY'S is accepting applications for receiving room associates. Verify incoming shipments/tag and price merchandise. Some lifting required. Excellent hours. Ideal for individuals sitting out the fall semester. Interview Monday and Thursday, 1-4pm, Brody's, The Plaza.

WAREHOUSE WORK Carpet Bargain Center Apply in person

WANTED: First and second year students to fill leadership positions. Call 830-2284 or 758-5284

LAW FIRM has openings for mailroom messengers, part-time 8:00-2:00 or 2:00-6:00 five days/week. Errands, mail, copies, fax, general office. Applications from the receptionist, Ward and Smith, 120 West Firetower Road.

EXPERIENCED WAITSTAFF, must be outgoing, energetic, and willing to learn, flexible hours. Apply at Greenville Country Club, Tues.-Fri., 8am-4pm, 756-1237.

2 STOCK/SALES PEOPLE, heavy lifting required. Apply at Youth Shop Boutique, Arlington Village.

Personals

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS will hold its interest meetings August 30, 31 and September 1 in Brewster C 301 from 6-8. For more info, please call 328-7655

Greek

ECU FEMALES have you ever wondered about sisterhood, socials or greek life? If so, give Pi Delta a try. More info on Pi Delta

Greek

rush later. Any questions call 752-0573 or 328-4235.

PI DELTA: Pre-Rush Ice-cream social. Come one come all-meet the sisters of Pi Delta. Refreshments will be served for more info, call 752-0573

THANKS TO THE TKE'S for a pre party that was unique. Not to mention any names, but after Fri. night they haven't been the same. From the basement full of PJ, pool and foosball to the attic persons went to experience, a different world. We'll all have to soon get together again, Fri. evening was so fun we didn't want it to end! Thanks again, sisters and new members of AOP!

SISTERS OF AOP! congratulations on a productive and successful rush. Everyone's joint efforts contributed to our overall success. Panda hugs gals—great job!

CONGRATULATIONS to the new members of Alpha Omicron Pi: Holly Berg, Nikki Blackstock, Kara Blaha, Raegan Coleman, Danielle Danzi, Danielle Howell, Susan Kidd, Jennifer Klimek, Jennifer Koch, Tracy Long, Jennifer Longwell, Allison McCullen, Amanda McKinney, Lorri Murphy, Tonya Redeke, Emily Reason, Amy Seal, Lisa Sutton, and Katherine Weibel. Look forward to an exciting pledge period gals!

THE SISTERS OF AOP! would like to thank and congratulate Trisha Marsh for an excellent job directing rush this year. We couldn't have pulled it off without ya! Love, your sisters.

ZETA TAU ALPHA Fri. night was a huge success. The PJ was tasty and lays were in excess. Congratulations to your new pledges and to Dave and Julie. Delta Chi

CONGRATULATIONS to Grace Kelly and Amy Gardner on their initiation. We love you guys!

PIKA - pref nite was super! Thanks for all you did to make it a great time. Love, the sisters and pledges of Chi Omega

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Congratulations to all of the new Chi Omega pledges. We had a blast on pref night. PIKE

Announcements

SPECIAL OLYMPICS!!! The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics is looking for coaches in the following sports: basketball, skills, swimming, powerlifting, rollerskating, bowling, equestrian, and soccer. No experience necessary... A soccer coaches' training school will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 9:00 am-4 pm for all interested in volunteering for soccer. For more info, contact Mark or Connie at 830-4551.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30am and 8:30pm Wednesday: 5:30pm (followed by a fellowship meal). The Newman Center is located at 953 East 10th Street, two houses from the Fletcher Music Building, more information, please call Fr. Paul Vaeth, 7571991.

STUDENT PIRATE CLUB We will be holding our annual "Kick-off Meeting" Thursday September 1, 1994 at the Pirate Club Building, located behind Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. All Students are invited to come listen to guest speaker Jeff Conners - ECU Strength and Conditioning Coach. Learn how you can become part of the Team behind the Team.

NON CREDIT EXCELL COURSE The Decision Sciences Dept. will offer

a non-credit EXCELL course at no cost. Classes are 2-4pm Fridays from Septmeber 2-Septmeber 30, 1994. Enrollment is limited; preference will be given to students that received transfer credit for DSCI 2223 (Introduction to Computers). To register call (919) 328-6893 or stop by the Decision Sciences office (GCB 3410) by September 1, 1994. EXCELL is the spreadsheet and graphics package used in business courses.

ECU COLLEGE DEMOCRATS We're working for Victory in November. Our first meeting will be on September 8 at 5:30pm in Room 14, Mendenhall Student Center. To get involved call Steve Benzkofer at 355-6254.

ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES The Career Services office will hold orientation meetings for seniors and graduate students on the following dates: Tue. Sept. 6, Mon. Sept. 12, Wed. Sept. 21 at 3:00pm in Mendenhall 221. Students will receive instructions on registering with Career Services and establishing a credentials file.

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP The Career Services office announces its schedule of workshops on resume writing: Wed. Sept. 7 & Thurs. Sept. 8 at

3:00pm in Mendenhall 221. Participants will learn about format, content and production of a professional resume. Handouts will be available. This workshop is especially designed for prospective graduates, but is open to anyone.

DELTA SIGMA THETA The Ladies of Delta Sigma Theta invite you to a Krismson and Kream Ice Cream Social. It will be held in the Great Room in Mendenhall September 7 at 7:00pm. The Topic of discussion will be "The Dos and Don'ts for the Ladies of the 90's".

GRADUATE STUDENT BIBLE STUDY A new bible study for graduate students is now being formed. All graduate students are encouraged to become part of this new study. We will have an informational meeting Friday September 2, at 7:00pm in Jenkins Auditorium in conjunction with Campus Challenge. For more information contact Dave at 355-8277.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC Thurs Sept. 8—ECU Faculty Chamber Recital, Jack Budrow, bass; Mark Ford, percussion; Selma Gocken, cello; and Nathan Williams, clarinet (A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm Free).

ECU COLLEGE REPUBLICANS The College Republicans will meet at 6:00pm on Thursday Sept. 1 in CCB Room 3006.

SNCAE

All Education Majors! SNCAE's 1st meeting will be Thurs. Sept. 1 in Speight Rm 308. Great info & Fun - Welcome

CLUB HISPANICO/SPANISH CLUB

1st meeting of 94-95 to be held in foreign language lounge (GC 3rd floor) Wed. Sept. 7 at 4:30pm. Everyone interested in learning the language and culture is invited to join! (You do not have to speak Spanish) Join us. Elections for new officers and plans for the coming year to be discussed. For info, contact Ramon Serrano (328-8542) or Karina Collettine (757-6017).

ATTENTION OMICRON DELTA KAPPA MEMBERS.

There will be a meeting on Sept. 8th at 6:00 in the BB+T Leadership room.

GCB. Dinner will be provided if you RSVP to 328-4796 by Sept. 2nd.

CAMPUS CIVITAN

If you are interested in helping others in a way to better society, then this club is for you. We volunteer in projects such as: Special Olympics, the Dream Factory, Habitat for Humanity, Association of Retarded Citizens, the Soup Kitchen, and many more. For more info, on joining this wonderful service organization please contact Angela Bryant at 328-7922. Our first meeting will be announced soon!

THE ECU WATER POLO TEAM

starts soon for the 94-95 season. Get in shape or just come out for some fun. For info, call Bob Goral 752-2965

Classifieds	Announcements	Displayed
25 words or less:	Any organization may use the Announcements Section of The East Carolinian to list activities and events open to the public two times free of charge. Due to the limited amount of space, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee the publication of announcements.	\$5.50 per inch:
Students \$2.00		Displayed advertisements may be cancelled before 10a.m. the day prior to publication; however, no refunds will be given.
Non-Students \$3.00		
Each additional word \$0.05		
All ads must be pre-paid	Deadlines	For more information call
	Friday 4 p.m. for Tuesday's Edition.	328-6366.
	Tuesday 4 p.m. for Thursday's Edition	

King leads show at the Creek

By Steve Griffin
Staff Writer

The rain did not stop all the talented blues bands from putting on a great show on Saturday, Aug. 27, at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre's Third Annual Blues Festival. The show opened up with the All-Star Alligator Band doing a tribute to Muddy Waters. This band featured some great blues performers including the leader of the band, pianist Dr. John. The Alligator Band played some old Muddy Waters tunes and also some of their own type of more up-beat blues, featuring every type of instrument imaginable. This band made the audience feel like they were in the heart of New Orleans with their strong blues vibe. This tribute was a nice way to kick off the festival, because it honored one of the best blues men ever, Muddy Waters.

The next band was the popular southern outfit Little Feat, who mix blues and some coun-

try rock sounds. This band was the letdown of the show, putting on a disappointing performance. Little Feat added a female singer to the tour that did not fit in with the band's style. When she came out and sang the first song, it did not even sound like Little Feat. The band works well because they've all played together in the past, but she overpowered the band with an annoying country voice so loud one couldn't even hear the band. Finally, she went away for a couple of songs, and Little Feat played some of their classics such as "Dixie Chicken."

Another disappointing thing about Little Feat was that they did not play the crowd-favorite classic "Juanita." This is like Jimmy Buffet not playing "Margaritaville" in concert. Both are crowd-pleasing songs that should be played at every show.

B.B. King came on next and stole the show with a magnificent performance. The crowd gave him one of the warmest welcomes I have ever

heard at the Creek. King is a blues legend, and he showed why he is so popular by playing almost three hours of stunning blues music. King and his blues boys started off fast, playing some upbeat New Orleans-style jazz and blues mix. He introduced each member of his band to do a solo with their own instrument. King finished off the solo part with his own unbelievably long guitar solo.

King then sat down and slowed down to some relaxing, mesmerizing blues. He played along with the crowd during this part of the show, getting them to sing along to some old favorites. He did a good job keeping in touch with the crowd during his long set by talking and playing to them about love, pain and the blues.

This is probably the last time to see a great blues legend like B.B. King around this area, and to also witness a tribute to another legend like Muddy Waters in the same show. The festival was a nice mix of blues with all the great performers, but could have done without the disappointing Little Feat.

Improved Fountain gushes at O'Rock's

By Kris Hoffer
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

If students want to experience music on the cutting edge, there are only two things they can do in Greenville: They can look at MTV and see their opinion of cutting edge, or they can go to O'Rockefeller's on the weekends. WZMB used to be a third option, but it is now sadly moving towards an MTV format. This weekend marks the end of O'Rock's summer silence. They have been closed since the end of spring semester. On Friday night, they got back to the old three-bands-for-three-bucks deal. The three bands were Supple, Shake and Fountain of Youth.

The first band listed on the flier was Lank, but when they got on stage they announced themselves as Supple. Indecision is a terrible thing. Supple is a local band, and this was their debut in the Emerald City. For lack of a better word, I will have to call their style *grunge*, with some healthy pop hooks thrown in. The two guitars and what seemed to be an accomplished bassist produced a full but danceable sound. "Hey Good Lookin'" is a nice little country tune that they morphed into a punk stomp. Very interesting. Supple also did an instrumental with a special guest on trumpet, complete with headband and plunger for mute. Brass instruments are rare in O'Rock's. Overall, their first appearance went over well with the small crowd. Maybe we'll see more of them in the future.

The band Shake, out of

Wilmington, was the second to play. It would be safe to say that they're a good, but standard, college alternative band. Well, maybe they're a little above standard since they have played CBGB's in New York. Their set was short but intense. Exit Shake.

Fountain of Youth was the main band for the night, but they didn't draw the crowd that is normally associated with their performances in Greenville. Fountain seems to have changed their sound a little since the last time I saw them. Their sound has become a little harder. It is still dance-oriented pop, but more abrasive, which is probably a good thing. O'Rock's is not known for its perfect acoustics, but I think the Fountain has improved musically; the band has become a tighter unit. They did do their new single, "Butterfly," which is a testament to their cleaner but slightly harsher sound. However, their basic formula still remains in the area of the bouncy groove they are known for. It was probably refreshing to more than just this reviewer to see that the band is not stagnating; change is good.

This was a strong showing for local talent, which proves even the desolation that is Greenville can produce some quality sounds. Three cheers for O'Rock's. Thanks to them, students have something to choose from besides a Bad Company cover band. Three more cheers for the three bands who didn't sound anything like Bad Company. As Madonna says, "Express yourself."



The happy-go-lucky boys from Fountain of Youth cavort for their devoted fans on the O'Rockefeller's stage as headliners for the night.

Coming Attractions

Appearing soon for your edification and amusement:

It's Labor Day weekend, so most places are closed, but here are the paltry selections we're left with...

Thursday, September 1

Ewin McCain Band at the Attic (Blues Rock)

Friday, September 2

Lef of Heaven at the Attic (Classic Rock)
Travis Tritt with Joe Diffie and Lee Roy Parnell at Walnut Creek in Raleigh (Country)

Saturday, September 3

Silverwings at the Attic (Country Rock)

Wednesday, September 7

Lightr'n' Wells at The Student Stores 11:30-1:00 p.m. (Blues)

Barry Drake: "60's Rock, Wn the Music Mattered" at Hendrix Theatre (Speaker) FREE! 8:00 p.m.

Jim Carrey carries *The Mask*

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Jim Carrey, the lanky, physical, comedic actor of television's "In Living Color," scored big last year with the wildly successful *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*. Because of that film, Carrey's newest film, *The Mask*, arrives with many expectations. Fans expect the film to be funny, in a goofy sort of way, and the studio executives expect the film to turn a tidy profit.

Judging from the audience reaction to the film, fans are getting what they expected and judging from the initial box office take of *The Mask*, studio execs are getting what they expected also.

Audience reaction during the screening of *The Mask* which I attended was very positive. Fans roared in laughter as Carrey's character, Stanley Ipkiss, transformed from mild-mannered bank clerk to super-powerful, and super-macho, super-hero.

As *The Mask*, Stanley fights crime, scares landlords, woos his dream girl (a sizzling debut by Cameron Diaz), and gets back at the society that intimidates him by day.

The Mask, as a film, plays like a B-movie. The laughter is deliberately broad, the pranks eye-catching, if not particularly inventive, and the plot more worn than a foyer carpet. The

producers knew that Carrey was their trump card in this movie deal and thus they made sure to exaggerate his role.

The filmmakers spent some time on the special effects, which do look quite good, but they obviously spent much time making sure Carrey got more

screen time. Even so, the few times when Carrey is not in the story, it drags on slowly. The tired plot's

many faults become apparent when *The Mask* tries to focus on one of the bad guys. Thankfully Carrey's antics compensate for these slow stretches.

The plot of *The Mask* is pretty simple. Stanley finds a mask floating in a river, which earlier in the film had been released from a sunken treasure chest when a dropped pipe hit a diver working underwater. (The significance of the chest is never clear, perhaps deliberately so, but at least the filmmakers make a stab, however weak, at trying to explain Stanley's powers.)

Stanley dons the mask to become a green-faced, super-powered cartoon. Stanley bounces off hallway walls like a high velocity superball and returns to form even after being smashed on the pavement. The reason for these cartoon-like at-

tributes is that the mask brings out whatever is inside a person and since Stanley loves old Tex Avery cartoons, a cartoon is what Stanley becomes.

With his powers Stanley rooms at night dancing with his dream girl and generally causing trouble, like robbing a bank. In the morning Stanley awakens as his normal self and goes to work in his normal way.

Eventually a police detective gets suspicious of Stanley and begins to tail him. Stanley manages to stay out of jail, except once and then he escapes with the help of his dog. He stays out of trouble until the end of the film when a dramatic (I use the term loosely) confrontation occurs between Stanley and the cops.

Though Carrey steals *The Mask*, one of the most uproarious sequences in the film comes when Stanley's dog dons the mask and becomes a maniacal cartoon dog with oversized fangs. Seeing this tiny dog become a ferocious animated creature ready to reek havoc on anyone who gets in his way is guaranteed to evoke laughter. This is one of the few inspired scenes in the film and it is almost worth sitting through the other ninety minutes to see it.

Though *The Mask* is not a particularly good film, it provides enough zing and pop to warrant a recommendation, if a cautious one. Carrey truly has a screen presence that is a genuine delight to watch. Perhaps one day his films will be as funny as he is.

On a scale of one to ten, *The Mask* rates a six.

Stanley bounces off walls like a high-velocity super-ball.

Hendrix Theatre hosts little magic

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

The Spencers, who bill themselves as "Magic for the '90s" came to Hendrix Theatre Aug. 29. The Spencers are a couple — Mr. Spencer performs as the magician and his wife performs as the assistant. Spencer claimed that he was demonstrating the difference between reality and illusion; unfortunately, it seemed that was simply making a weak attempt at demonstrating deception.

My little originality existed the act. For his first trick he ripped a newspaper to shreds and folded it back together. This was one of the many tricks he used that we have seen or at least heard about one time or another.

The next trick, two volunteers from the audience tied him in with a rope and he miraculously escaped. In another trick, he was locked up into a tank and placed in a

box, from which he also escaped. But nobody got a chance to check and see what the blanket was made of.

Then he popped a balloon and a canary came out of it. And his act wouldn't be complete without a mystery box to place his assistant into. This was actually one of his more entertaining routines; Mrs. Spencer's head was twisted in circles, and her torso was twisted in knots.

In one routine, he took three lemons and pulled a dollar bill out of one of them. My father has performed this trick for me many times, and he's hardly a magician, so I wasn't very impressed.

The most obvious trick was when he claimed to be a mind reader. He called three volunteers, and told one of them to imagine their favorite musician, one to imagine their favorite vacation spot and one to pick one of four playing cards. He claimed that he was going

See SPENCER page 8

CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews

Pathetic ♪♪ ♪ Lame ♪♪ ♪ Pretty Good ♪♪ ♪ Brilliant



Five-Eight Weirdo

"What's the matter with the weirdo? Weirdo, weirdo, weirdo." This chorus from the title track may be your exact sentiments after your initial encounter with Athens, Georgia's newest upcoming band, Five-Eight. But listen again, this time a little closer, and listeners may change their minds. The third release from this

talented quartet, "Weirdo" is a real gem. The sound ranges from guitar-driven thrashing punk to somewhat mellow acoustic ballads. Complimenting this intriguing and versatile musical sound is the voice and lyrics of frontman Mike Mantione. Mantione has the voice of a pubescent boy; breathless, excited and about to crack at any given time. Fortunately, his lyrics have the same bare, tortured soul quality.

The first track on the CD, "Mystery James," is rooted purely in rock-n-roll. Guitarists Sean Dunn and Mike Mantione appear to be in relentless pursuit of tandem rhythm that works beautifully. The second track, "Karaoke," cuts fast and furious in a psychedelic punk fashion. Mantione's distorted vocals add to the funk of the song.

Even more explosive is the third track, "Behold Myself," a song describing the torment, torture and confusion that simmers on the back burner of every relationship. Mantione crooning, "So now you know I want to take my life/ And I

stand here with my favorite serrated knife/ My friends are gone/ I'll make the cut/ When no one's here I'll get it done," pretty much sums up the tone of the song.

"You Never Look In My Eyes," track six, features another punk variety sound featuring a mean, out-of-control musical arrangement and a rare amount of emotional energy. The strong bass (Dan Horowitz) and drums ("Trigger" Ferguson) almost override Mantione as he casts out the demons and frustrations of a failing father-son relationship that is sure to touch every listener in some spot. Track nine, "Hurt You", is a slow grooving ballad. The scorched soul is evident as the ability of the human soul to be hurt is realized and apologized for.

Later on the disc, songs like "What They Did" and the title track "Weirdo" address the awkwardness, insecurity, defeat and misunderstanding we have all felt at one time around our peers. "Weirdo" is a gripping, almost acoustic, solo performed by Mantione and his gui-

tar, a unique edition to this already diverse CD.

"Weirdo" is definitely the calm before the storm, because "Shouldn't Be Here" thunders in only three seconds after its completion with a ripping bass line supplied by Dan Horowitz and a killer drum introduction played by Trigger Ferguson. Mantione belts out the lyrics, "You'll need to replace me/ Make it job number one/ Cause shit ain't happening/ And now we're done," and the CD ends just as quickly as it began.

So, upon further inspection, Five-Eight has a lot of diversity to offer in musical quality and meaning. "Weirdo" covers many miles with youthful emotion that leaves plenty of room to grow. The lyrics are both introspective and consoling, the music enticing. Maybe Mantione and his bunch are not so weird after all.

—Trish Daily

Yes equals no in Dada

ZURICH (AP) — At the entrance to the Kunsthau, Zurich's renowned museum of fine arts, a poster in a non-existent language startles an unprepared visitor.

Adding to the puzzler is a tape-recording of a voice uttering unintelligible words. From the ceiling in the hall hangs the dummy of a pig wearing the uniform of a World War I German officer.

Thus, visitors are ushered into an exhibition featuring the bizarre world of Dada, an irrationalist trendsetting movement in 20th-century art that was conceived in New York and launched almost 80 years ago in Zurich, where a small group of young iconoclastic painters and writers gave it its name.

The Zurich group, made up of exiles from several countries united by pacifist ideas and an anarchic challenge of "bourgeois" values, was formed in 1916.

Meeting in the downtown "Cabaret Voltaire," they enraged—or enthralled—audiences with parody, persiflage and provocative dictums attacking the establishment in art, culture and politics.

Legend has it that the word Dada (meaning hobby horse in French) was picked from a dictionary opened at random. But according to a sticker reproduced in the 450-page exhibition catalog, Dada also was the brand of a lotion marketed at the time. And arrows on a map of Siberia reprinted on the catalog's frontispiece point to a village named Dada.

Dada defies definition.

At best, it was a collective name for all radical anti-attitudes. "Dada existed before Dada came into being," was one of the movement's many paradoxical slogans.

"I reject Dada because this is the only way of supporting it," was

another.

The shortest was "Yes (equals) No."

The more than 400 Kunsthau exhibits give evidence that Dada is not a style in art, but a broad spectrum. They include naturalist watercolors by German-born George Grosz as well as abstract drawings, and Paris-born Francis Picabia's "Cure-dents," a collage of tooth-picks, straws and strings arranged in the shape of a flower pot.

Man Ray, the late American exponent of Dadaism, is represented with a series of photographs and a rare wooden sculpture, called "By Itself, II." Ray's photograph of Tristan Tzara, a Romanian-born writer and co-founder of the movement, shows a monocled man in conservative dress—a strange contrast to the strictly nonconformist line propagated by the movement.

Dadaism is considered to have received its most profound inspiration before World War I in New York from Ray's lifelong friend Marcel Duchamp, the French-American painter whose moving sculpture "Bicycle Wheel," mounted on a high wooden stool, dates from 1913.

Although Dadaists proclaimed that "art is dead," art historians agree that the spirit of Dada stimulated a wide array of new styles in art, extending from constructivism and surrealism to pop art and conceptual art.

Dada also is seen as having considerable influence on literature, specifically on the works of James Joyce and John Dos Passos. Simultaneous poetry—several people reciting different texts at the same time—alternated with dadaist readings of "sound poems," inarticulate, meaningless combinations of letters.

SPENCER

Continued from page 7

to predict the answers and write them on a chalkboard, one at a time. Then he would write the volunteers' responses below his guess.

But when he supposedly wrote his "psychic responses" down, the chalkboard was facing away from the audience. Since he wrote his guess and immediately got the volunteers' answers, how hard would it have been for him to fake writing the first time and just write the correct answer in his "psychic" area?

For the last routine he escaped from a locked water tank, Houdini-style. He let people check locks to make sure they were secure, but nobody got to check the tank. He told his assistant to unlock the tank

if he wasn't out in three minutes. This might have been a really good routine if we could've watched the escape. But of course the tank was shielded by a curtain. He came out after about two and a half minutes, but he wasn't soaking wet. He probably had time to dry off, but waited until the last minute to create suspense.

Maybe it's not quite fair to take the Spencers' "magic" apart like this, but the show wasn't very successful in creating any kind of illusion.

The performance was somewhat interesting, but the routines were very predictable and very unoriginal. I didn't see anything new.

Buy One. Try One, FREE!

Buy one regular cup, get small cup free.

ZACK'S
FAMOUS FROZEN YOGURT

One Taste and You'll Be Back!

Offer good at:
1898A Greenville Blvd. 752-9440
One coupon per customer per visit. Not valid with other offers.
Cash redemption value 1/20¢.
Zack's Famous Frozen Yogurt 1990.

Exp. 12-31-94

Student Discount SERVICE SPECIAL 20% OFF

INCLUDES PARTS AND LABOR!
(Excludes Service Specials and Accessories)
MUST SHOW STUDENT I.D.
(can not be used with other coupons)



East Carolina
Auto & Truck Center
Lincoln Mercury • Chrysler Plymouth Dodge
MEMORIAL DRIVE • GREENVILLE, NC
355-3333
1-800-849-3355 expires 1-15-95

Fall Bash

with
Mother Nature
Thurs. Sept. 8 • 7-11pm
UNDER THE BIG TENT
rain or shine
\$3 cover

\$1 draft beer—or buy a Darryl's Mug for \$2

and get it refilled all night and every

Monday night for just \$1.

DARRYL'S

800 E. Tenth St. • 752-1907
Across from ECU • Major Credit Cards Welcome

**DINO'S PIZZA ACCEPTS
ALL COMPETITOR
COUPONS PLUS WE'LL
GIVE YOU FREE
BREADSTIX!**

758-

2233



GUARANTEED

DELIVERY IN 30 MINUTES!

Autoclave Sterilization
New Needles Each Client
Fine & Bold Line
Custom Cover-ups
Sobriety Required
919-756-0600

Garry's Tattoo Studio
516 A - Hwy 264 A
Greenville, NC
Two Full-Time Artists

**WELCOME BACK
ALL GAMMA
BETA PHI
MEMBERS.**



The first meeting will be held on
Tuesday, Sept. 6 at 5:00 pm in the social
room at Mendenhall Student Center.

All members are asked to attend.
If you cannot, please contact Rob at
757-2658 or Lisa at 328-7938.

We look forward to seeing you.

DO YOU NEED MONEY?

We Will Pay You

CASH
FOR YOUR USED.

TOMMY HILFIGER

NAUTICA

POLO

WE ALSO WANT:
NICE T-SHIRTS &
SHORTS

STUDENT SWAP SHOP

(THE ESTATE SHOP) DOWNTOWN WALKING MALL
411 EVANS ST.
SUMMER HRS: THURS-FRI 10-12, 1-5 & SAT FROM 10-1

COME INTO THE CITY PARKING LOT IN FRONT OF WACHOVIA
DOWNTOWN, DRIVE TO BACK DOOR & RING BUZZER

TAKE A
PEEK
AT THIS



STUDENT LEADERS:

Organization Registration Forms are Due
September 15, 1994

Forms are available in the
Student Leadership Development Programs Office,
109 Mendenhall Student Center

Call 328-4796 for more information.

WAREHOUSE SALE

65%-95% off

We have brought merchandise from all seven Brody's locations to Greenville and
marked it down to **YARD SALE** prices!

SHOP THIS WEEKEND

September 1-5 (Thursday-Saturday 10am-9pm, Sunday 1pm-6pm and Monday 10am-6pm) for great savings

611 Arlington Blvd. (Formerly J.D. Dawson Catalogue Showroom)
Cash or Check Only

Brody's

**Like a good neighbor,
State Farm is there.®**

See me for
car, home, life
and health
insurance.



Bill McDonald
2710 E. 10th Street
Phone 752-6680

State Farm Insurance Companies • Home Offices: Bloomington, Illinois

THE WASH HOUSE

10th Street - 14th Street - CA, East Ct.

- Modern Equipment
- Double Load Washers
- Computerized Dryer
- Cable T.V.
- Video Games
- Wash - Dry - Fold
- Dry Cleaning

Wash Your Clothes While
Enjoying Yourself.

FREE WASH
1 COUPON PER VISIT
8-5 MON-FRI
EXPIRES 9-7-94

Jewish holiday explained Fall TV harbors change

By Jodi Connelly
Staff Writer

The high holy days are at hand. On Tuesday, Sept. 6, the Jewish holiday Rosh Hashana begins. This holiday, which extends over a period of ten days, is the Jewish New Year.

This time is very sacred to Jews because it is a period of self-reflection where one examines his or her relationship with God. The emphasis of Rosh Hashana is that sins put a distance between the individual and God, and that sins must be acknowledged in asking God for forgiveness.

Rabbi Michael Cain of Congregation Bayt Shalom says, "It's like two friends who get in an argument. Once the friend who has wronged the other acknowledges it and asks for forgiveness, the friends become close again." As an afterthought he added, "And sometimes they grow even closer than they were before."

During the ten day period of Rosh Hashana, there is much praying. The Jewish community gathers together and prays, gaining strength through togetherness, searching to be closer to God, and resolving to be better people.

The final day of Rosh Hashana, known as Yom Kippur (day of forgiveness), is a day that Jews prove to God that their desire for forgiveness is sincere. The people fast, denying themselves food or water.

Some people do not even bathe or comb their hair. It is a day to deny physical pleasure of any kind so that one can concentrate on the spirit and communicate more closely to God.

Throughout Rosh Hashana, Congregation Bayt Shalom will be holding various prayer services and activities. All Jewish students are invited and there is no charge. Child care is provided for many of the services. For a schedule of the services call 830-1138.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Order vanilla, and you expect a scoop of no-surprises, tastes-just-like-the-last-cone vanilla. Same with television: a large part of its charm is predictability.

But we're mature. We know networks must keep products fresh, try to extend their shelf life. And change, sometimes, is unavoidable. So we can take a bit of TV tinkering — as long as it's within reason, you understand.

Consider this a friendly warning, fellow viewers: as the 1994-95 season grinds into gear, revisions, including character subtractions and additions, are in store for returning series.

The most publicized, of course, is David Caruso's planned exit from ABC's "NYPD Blue." TV's favorite redhead — since Lucy? — will skip out in the fourth episode, with former "L.A. Law" star Jimmy Smits taking over leading-man duties.

Mature adults greeted word of Caruso's departure from the role of Detective John Kelly with tantrums befitting a cartoon-deprived preschooler. A recent poll, in a vote clearly fraught with hostility, found a majority want to see Kelly killed off.

"It was great with him, it will be great with Jimmy. It's a great show," says a confident Steven Bochco, series co-creator with David Milch.

"Northern Exposure" confirms a new physician will move to the Alaskan hamlet of Cicely. Officially, the character is aimed at "broadening the horizons" of the indented Dr. Joel Fleischman (Rob Morrow).

But Morrow is reportedly ready to pull a Caruso sometime this season, with the producers' blessing. The new doc (an actor as yet unannounced) would be in place and

ready to take over Fleischman's duties as chief healer and whiner.

Addicts — ummm, viewers — of "The X-Files" will find plot twists imposed by forces outside the control of series creator Chris Carter, specifically, co-star Gillian Anderson's pregnancy.

Anderson, teamed with David Duchovny on the Fox series as FBI agents investigating paranormal and extraterrestrial mysteries, is expected to give birth in September.

Rumor has it that Dana Scully (Anderson) will be the victim of an otherworldly kidnapping during the actress' absence. Carter was suitably secretive, but vowed no alien baby will be joining the cast.

"I can tell you, unequivocally, that's not true," he said.

The agents, their X-Files work quashed by the FBI, start the season with new assignments: Duchovny's character, Fox Mulder, is "sent to Siberia, as it were," on a wiretap detail, while Scully is teaching rookie agents when the series returns.

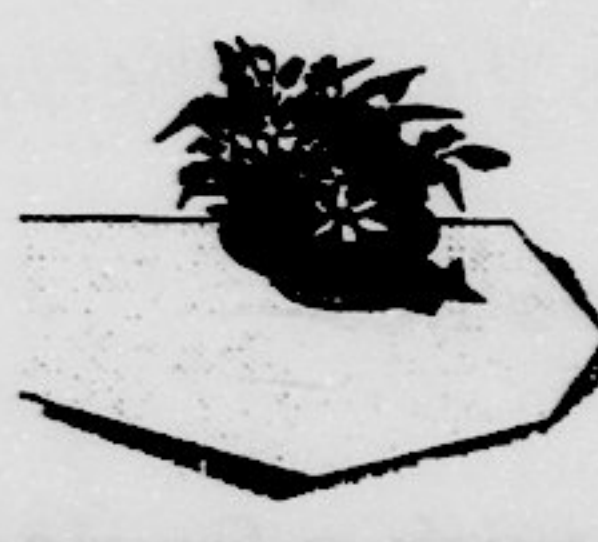
Other shows undergoing alterations include:

— "Christy." LeVar Burton joins the CBS drama set in Appalachia as a doctor-in-training. Burton, who starred in "Star Trek: The Next Generation," will play the first black to come to Cutter Gap, Tenn., in the series about a young schoolteacher (Kellie Martin). It returns at midseason.

— "Murphy Brown." We'll see Murphy (Candice Bergen) breaking in a new nanny to replace painter-babysitter Eldin Bernecky (Robert Pastorelli).

Pastorelli will reappear on "Double Rush," a new midseason show for "Murphy" producer Diane English.

Pizza Party
Methodist/Presbyterian
Center
501 E. Fifth Street
Wednesday, Sept. 7
5:30 - 7:00 P.M.



\$200 OFF
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK!
30% or 40% Same Low Price!
Save \$2.00 on processing fee \$41.50 on 24 exp. calls. Item with this coupon.
CANNOT BE COMBINED WITH OTHER DISCOUNTS. NO LIMIT!
1/2 HOUR PHONES
3101 S. Evans St. (across from Sveready), GREENVILLE • 355-5112



**FREE FROM FIRST CITIZENS.
LIMITED EDITION PRINTS,
SUITABLE FOR HANGING.**

Hang out and be cool in our 100% cotton T. To get this free shirt, open a QuickSilver student account with \$50 or more. You'll get some additional major perks, like unlimited free access at all our ATMs, statewide, and two free transactions per statement cycle at any HONOR or PLUS ATM. No minimum balance is required and you can write up to 12 checks per month for one low monthly fee. You can also get a no annual fee credit card* plus, avoid bounced checks with Checkline Reserve.† With your first order of 50 checks free, this is the best deal on campus—in banking and T-shirts.



*Normal credit approval applies. No annual fee credit card applies as long as you're a student and age 28 or younger. Offer good through September 16, 1994. Member FDIC. †T-shirts available while supplies last, limit one per student. Available only at First Citizens Bank offices in these cities: Asheville, Boone, Bues Creek, Chapel Hill, Charlotte, Durham, Fayetteville, Greensboro, Greenville, Hickory, High Point, Jacksonville, New Bern, Raleigh, Rocky Mount, Salisbury, Smithfield, Sylva, Wilmington, Wilson and Winston-Salem.

**New Life
Christian
Fellowship**

Come Join Us Every Thursday
For Fun, Friendship, and Bible Study

Everyone is Welcome

**BLT'S FALL
SHOE SALE**

<p>Saga Clogs & Vans 1/2 Price</p>	<p>Birkenstock & Dr. Martins 20% off Any Style In stock</p>
---	--

For a limited time only!
Very limited!!

VANS **BLT's** **Martins**
Downtown Greenville
757-1007

HOW TO SAVE A FEW BUCKS.

(YOU CAN'T LIVE OFF PSYCH EXPERIMENTS ALONE.)

- 💡 **Buy pizza at closing time.**
Haggle for slices they'd otherwise just throw away.
- 💡 **Eat Ramen noodles.**
- 💡 **Make friends with a Senior.**
Come June, they'll be more than glad to give you their old Poly Sci books and couches.
- 💡 **Donate blood.**
Save a life and get a free lunch to boot.
- 💡 **Pick up a Citibank Classic card.**
There's no annual fee.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.

To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK

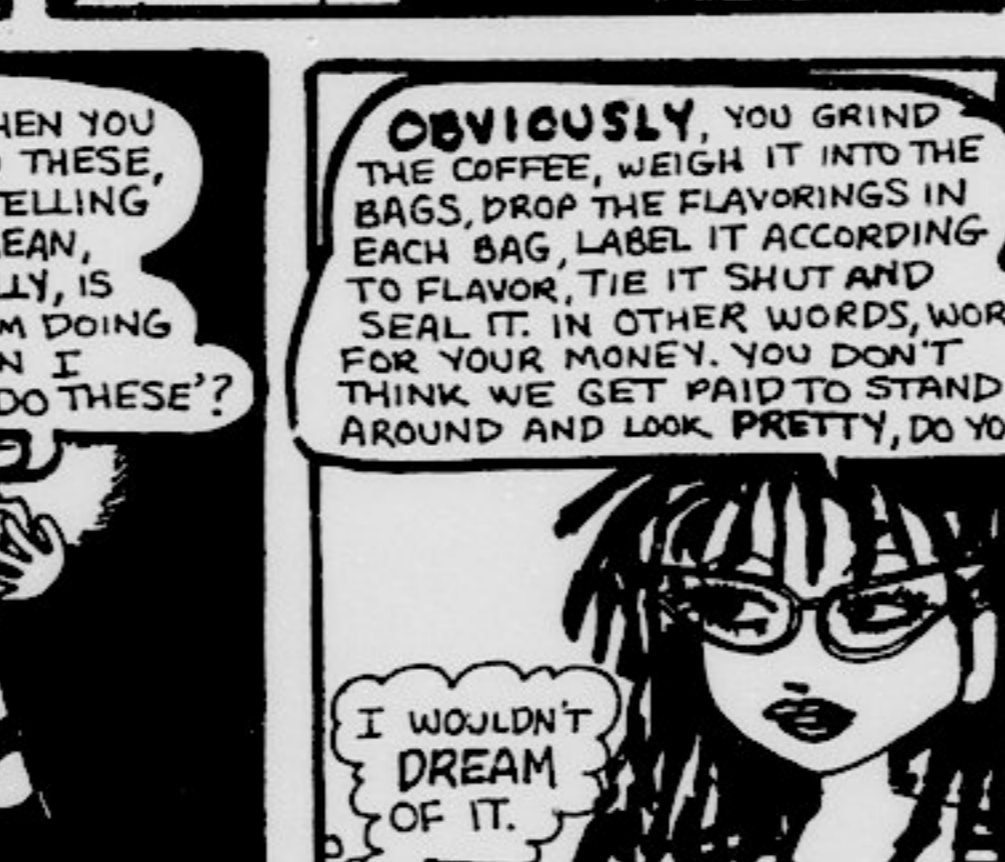


Apply for the Citibank Classic card by completing the application in this issue or by calling 1-800-CITIBANK

Top

P I R A T E

PHOEBE



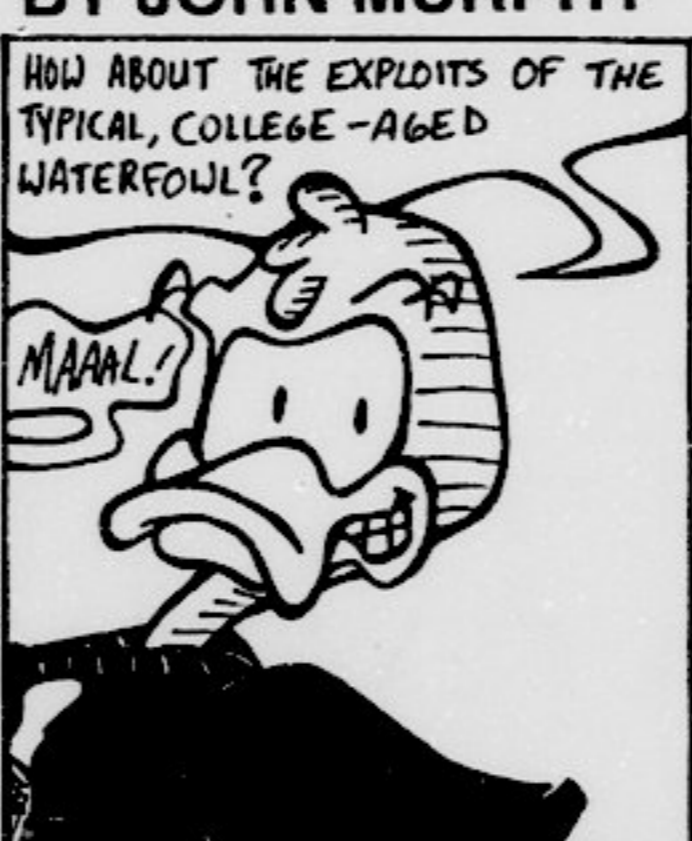
BY STEPHANIE SMITH

NICK O' TIME



BY GREGORY DICKENS

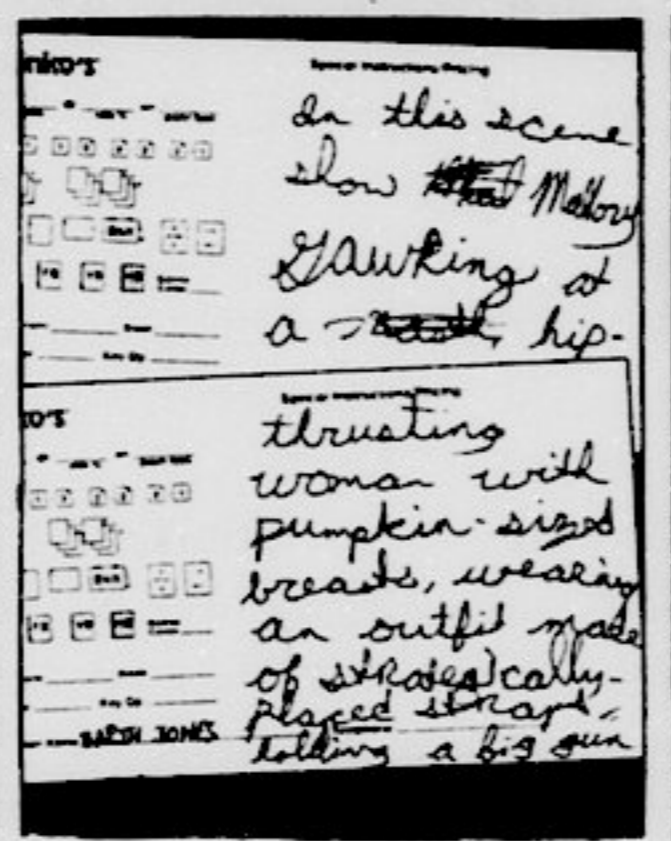
LAKE IMP U.S.A.



BY JOHN MURPHY

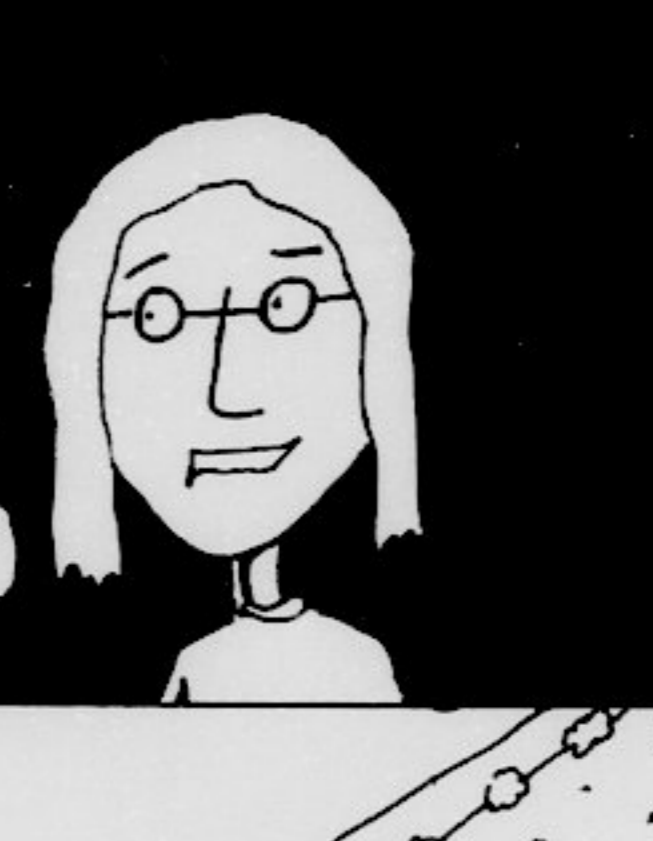


The Midtown Dispatch
Super Cops Bust Bank Burglars
Bech!
Cool Head 'No Job' Cornish Says
4 Dead, Dozens Injured in Suspicious Fire
WHAT'S GOING ON?
HOW CAN I KNOW?



MOPPETS

BY DAVID HISLE



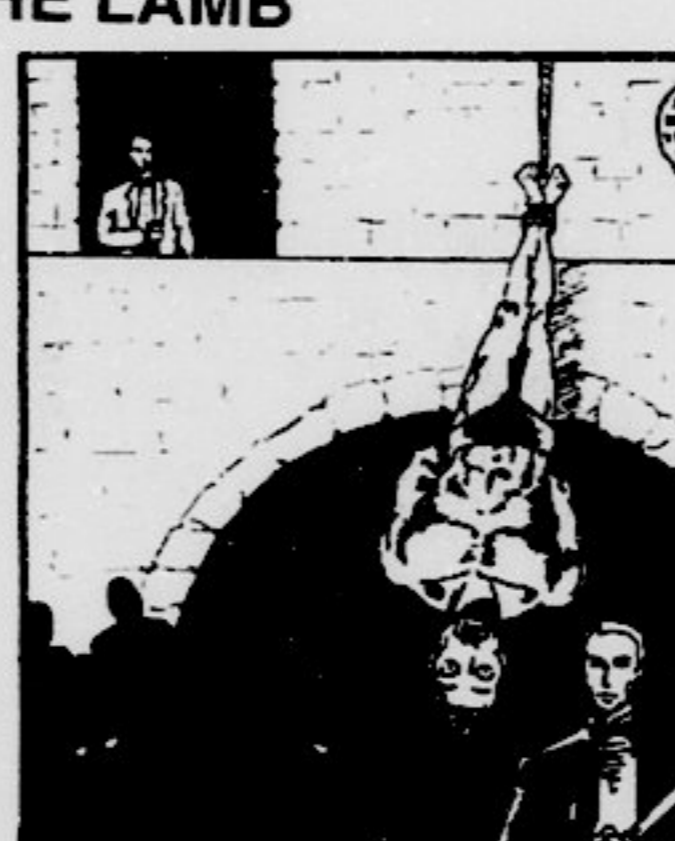
OMEGA QUEST

BY CHILDERS



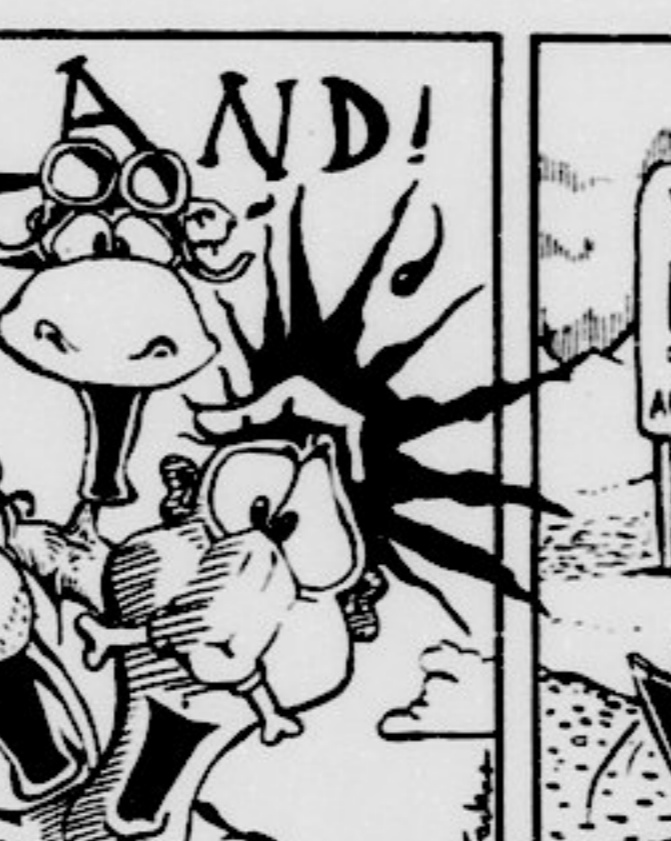
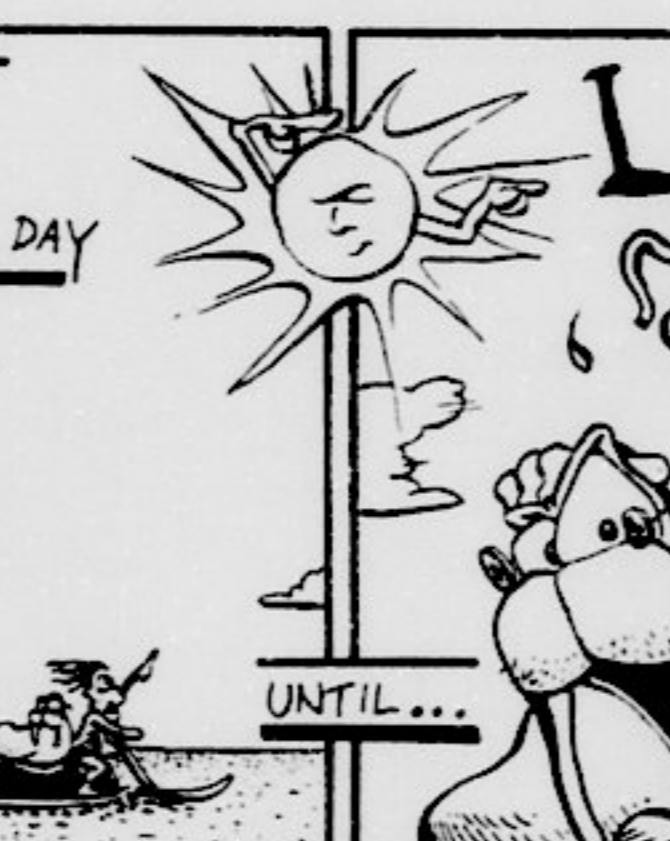
THE BLOOD OF THE LAMB

BY CHAISSON AND BRETT



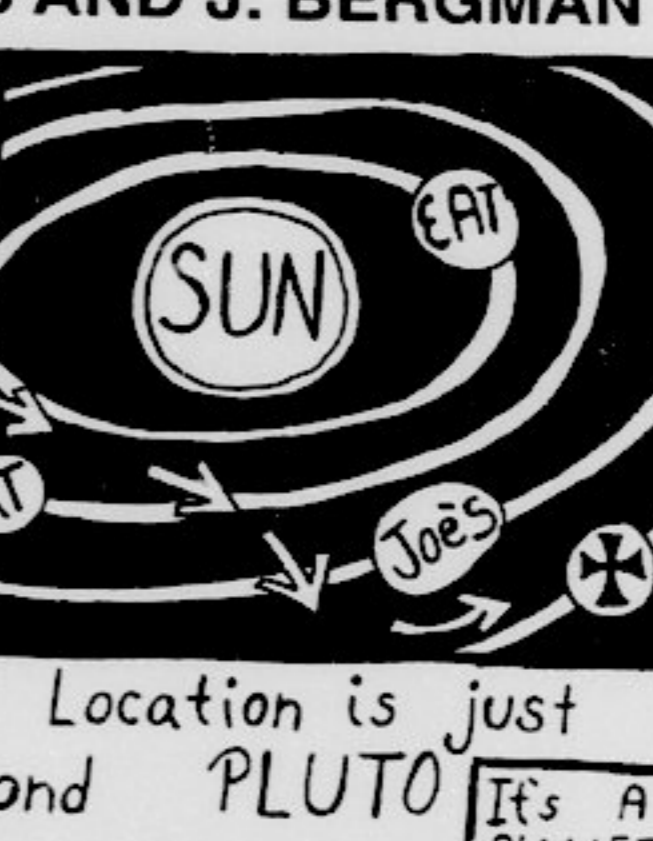
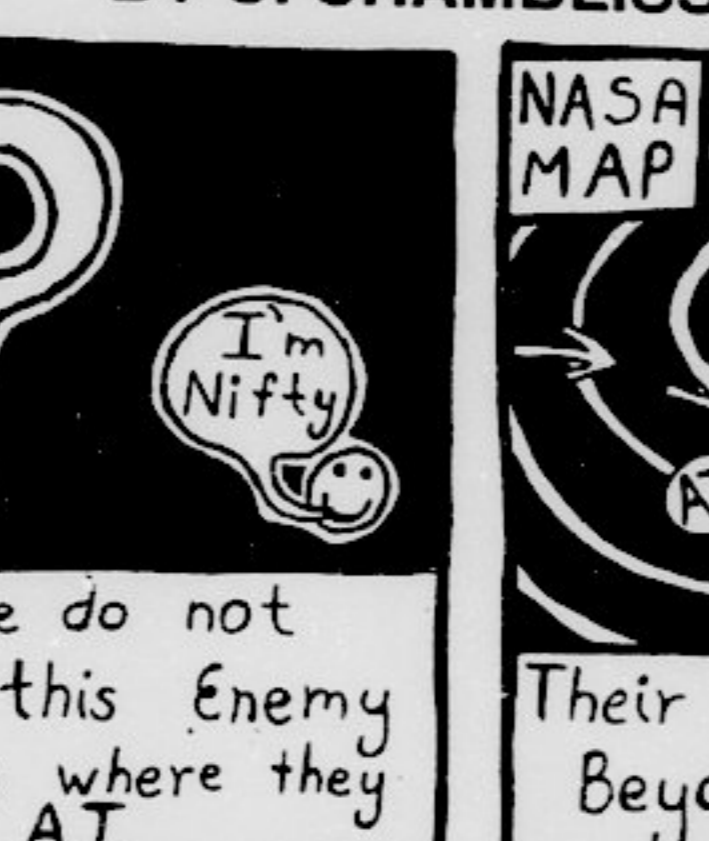
SPARE TIME

BY ANDY FARKAS



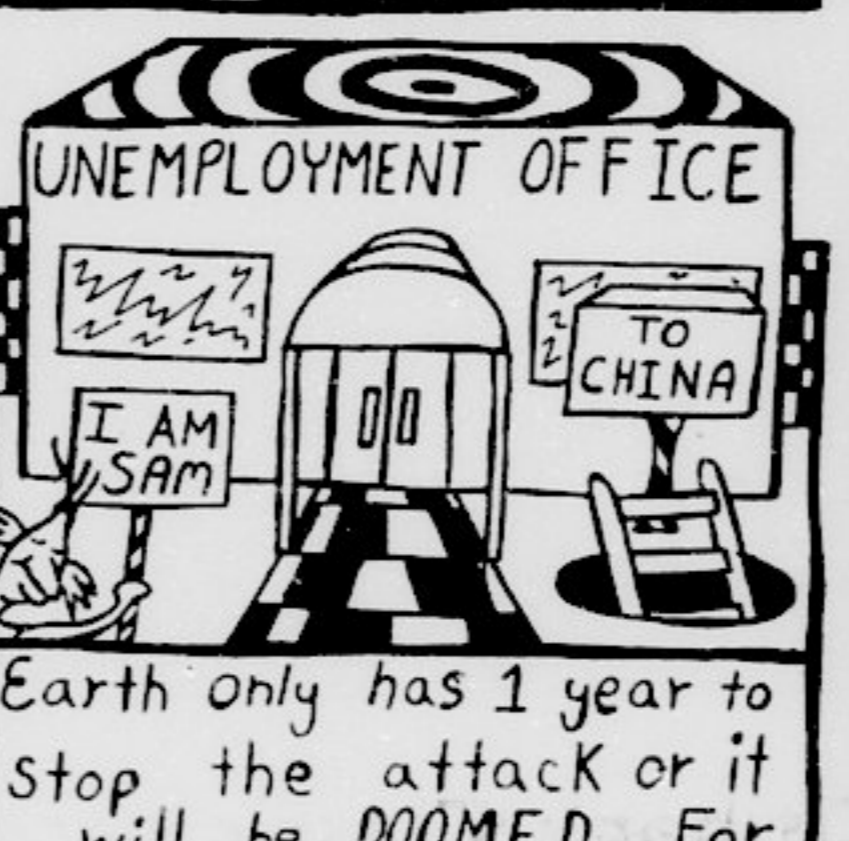
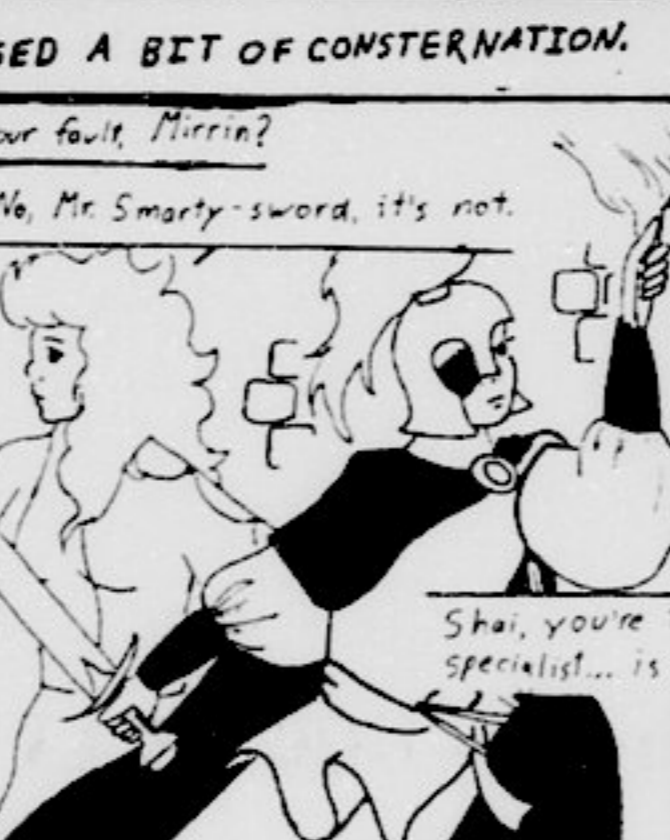
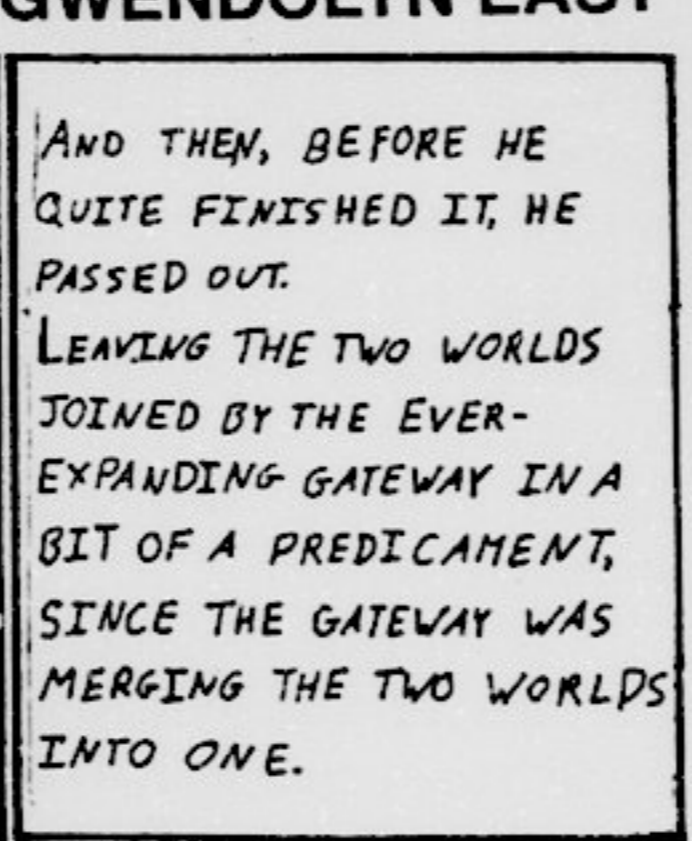
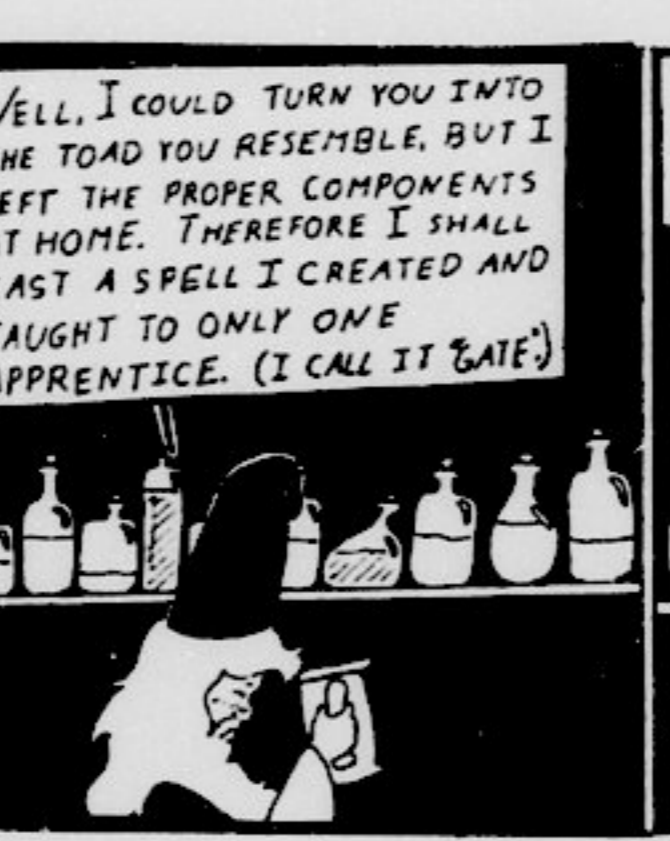
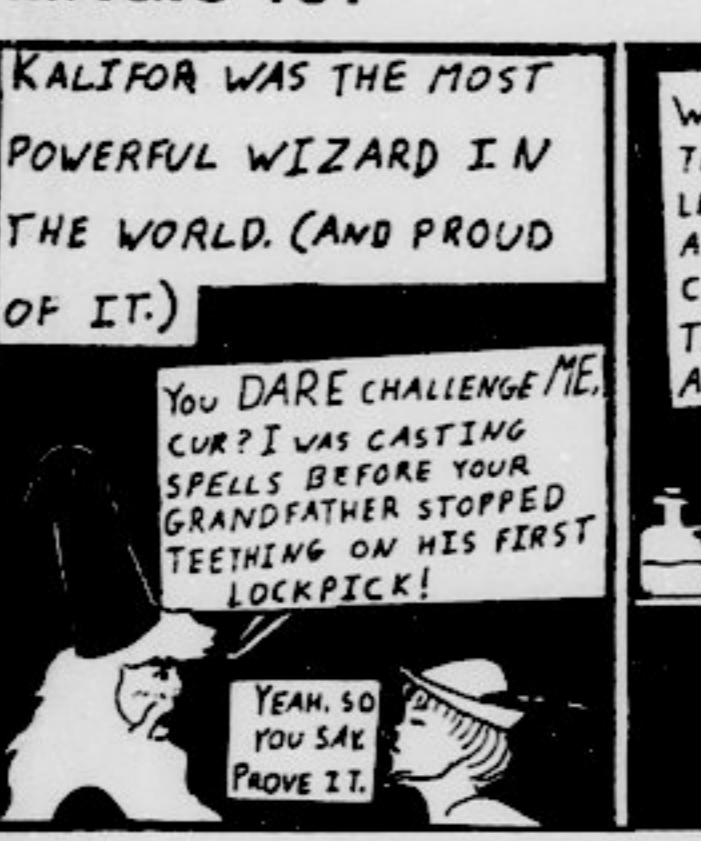
85 LOOK UP

BY C. CHAMBLISS AND J. BERGMAN



MAGIC 101

BY GWENDOLYN EAST



Earth's only hope for survival comes from a bunch of out of work SuperHeroes

Earth only has 1 year to stop the attack or it will be DOOMED For

INFINITY

NEXT WEEK: MEET THE CREW

Crane set to gain due respect for Pirates

By Dave Pond

Assistant Sports Editor

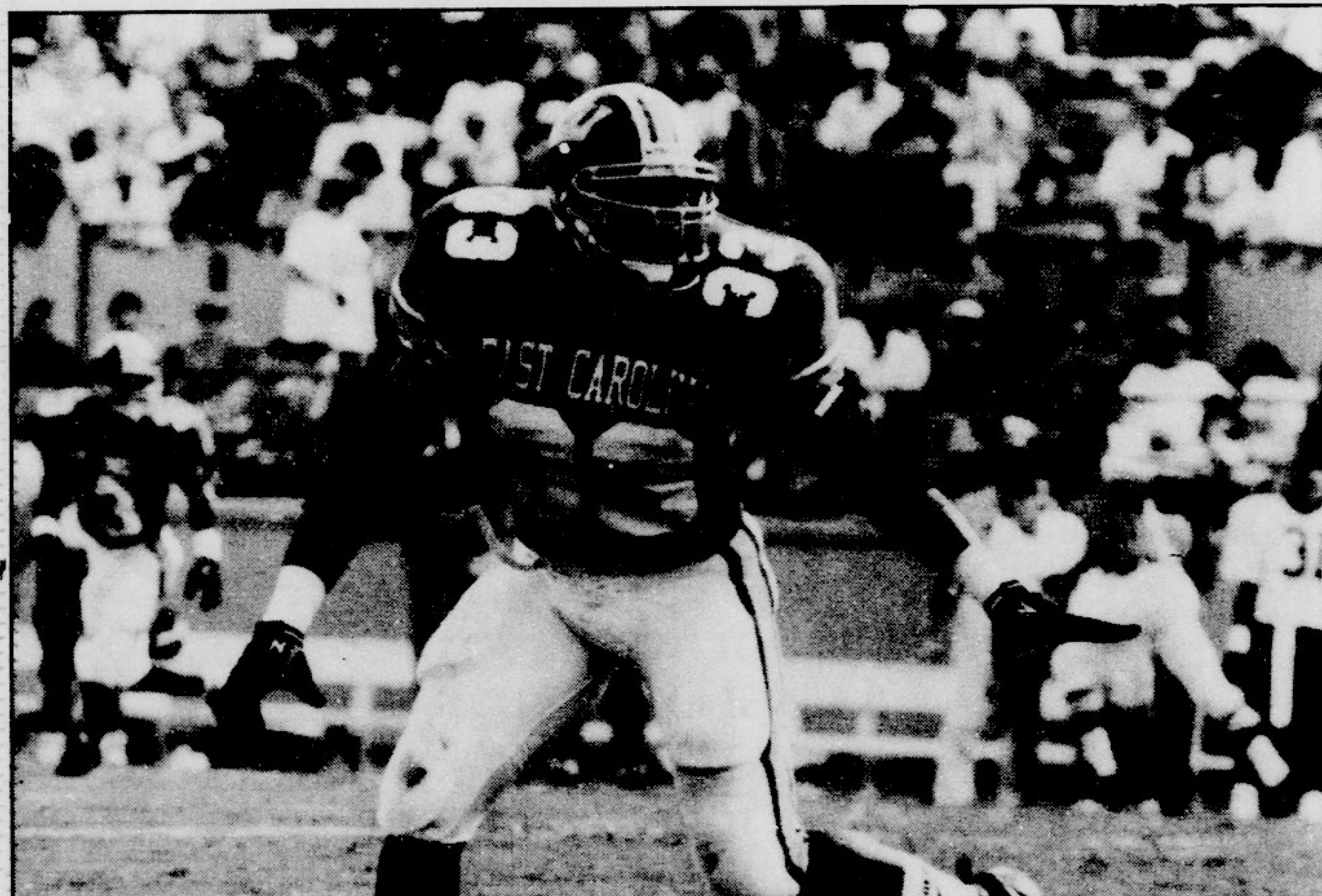


Photo Courtesy of ECU Sports Information

Linebacker B.J. Crane will be looked on as a pivotal part of Paul Jette's Pirate defensive scheme. Crane has been praised for his determination and work ethic.

For any student, leaving home and coming to a large university can be tough. When the rigorous demands of athletics are tossed into the mix, the transition can get even more difficult.

However, for Pirate sophomore linebacker B.J. Crane, adjusting to college life last year was "an everyday walk in the park." Crane started four games last year as a true freshman, and enters fall camp as the starting middle linebacker after amassing 49 tackles a season ago.

Crane grew up in the Atlanta area, where he found a love for athletics and for God. He comes from a diverse and talented family, as he and his two brothers are all gifted in music and various sports.

At Lovett High School in Atlanta, Crane was a tri-letterman, earning letters in football, baseball and basketball.

"I've never considered myself a good player, but a good athlete," Crane said. "A good athlete can become a good player, but someone who is only a good player is not a good athlete."

In 1992, during his senior season of football, Crane, due to a massive amount of team injuries, played "ironman" football, and was named First Team All-State. He starred both as a running back, carrying the ball 92 times for 622 yards, and as a strong safety, where he snatched two interceptions, caused three fumbles and blocked both a punt and a field goal.

When he joined the Pirates last season, Crane brought his ferocious intensity with him. Twenty-two of his 49 tackles were solos, and he collected an interception, a fumble and a pass deflection as well.

Former ECU coach Bob Babich, who recruited Crane out of high school, said, "In him I saw an explosive athlete," said former Pirate coach Bob Babich. (He is) one who could have a very successful career with us in Greenville. B.J.'s a hard worker on and off of the field." Babich should know, because he recruited Crane out of high school under fierce competition.

Crane chose ECU over Southern Methodist University simply because, "it felt right. I was all set to attend SMU until I visited here. I knew that [ECU] was for me," he said.

Playing against nationally ranked squads such as Syracuse and Washington last season was very exciting for Crane.

"It's an awesome feeling," he said. "Last year I watched [Syracuse QB] Marvin Graves on television, and now I'm on the other side of the ball, eye-to-eye with him."

Crane attributes his desire to be the best football player that he can be to his father, Benny, after whom he was named.

"My dad put a fierceness in my heart that made me want to be in the middle of every play,"

See B.J. page 14

Rec Services forges into season

(RS)—The intramural sports program at ECU is set to begin with a host of changes and exciting offerings for the upcoming 1994 fall semester. The program includes a wide variety of activities ranging from team sports such as Flag Football, Soccer and 3-on-3 Basketball to individual/dual sports such as Tennis, Doubles Golf and Frisbee Golf. In addition, a little spice has been added to the calendar to the calendar including wiffleball and dodgeball. Participation for most events is at no cost and is available to all ECU students, faculty and staff.

In Flag Football, the "Super Ho's!" are expected to return

once again with most of their championship team intact. Captain Brandon Taylor was rumored to have begun workouts as early as last spring in preparation for the new season while David Campbell searched for a new pair of hands to help in catching the ball. Other strong contenders are expected to include "Fast Actin' Tinactin" featuring their fearless leader, Thomas Kirkman, the "Shapper Kings" of Steve Roberson and the "CAAC All-Stars" although it was unclear whether star quarterback Daniel Finn would opt for free agency and join another team. The women's division is expected to be wide open although "All the

Right Moves" with Katrina Evans and Angie Carroll are expected to be one of the top teams. Flag Football will culminate to once again with the annual Qualifier tournament which sends the winner to the National Invitational Flag Football Championships in New Orleans, Louisiana during Sugar Bowl week.

Approximately 30-40 teams are expected to add action and excitement to the air of Christenbury Gym when the Co-Rec Volleyball season opens in early September. Long time IM veterans Wayne Matthews and Jason Buck are expected to

See SPORTS page 14

Baseball strike talks still at a stalemate

(AP) — With both sides seemingly entrenched, there were a few distant rumblings in the stalled baseball talks.

The sides met separately with mediators yesterday, the 20th day of the strike. There has been no movement at the bargaining table for months, but away from the table there were rumors Tuesday night of talk.

Management has talked directly with the union outside the formal bargaining process but the contact did not lead to any progress, a source speaking on the condition he not be identified told The Associated Press.

Colorado Rockies chairman Jerry McMorris and Toronto Blue

Jays president Paul Beeston spoke with the union in recent days, the source said. Eugene Orza, the union's No. 2 official, said the source was inaccurate.

ESPN reported that people representing the sides talked secretly by telephone in recent days. Richard Ravitch, the owners' negotiator, called the report "nonsense."

Meanwhile, owners canceled a quarterly meeting set for next week and the sides reached one small agreement — to postpone the Aug. 31 deadline for postseason rosters. The deadline for the rosters will be set within 48 hours of any settlement.

Boston Red Sox chief execu-

tive officer John Harrington said he hoped the separate meetings today would spark a resumption of the negotiations that broke off last Thursday.

"Hopefully, that will lead to a joint meeting later in the week," he said.

Harrington and Philadelphia Phillies executive vice president David Montgomery will join Ravitch and management lawyers when they meet with the mediators. Players' association officials will meet with the mediators later in the day.

But owners won't be meeting in Detroit, as had been scheduled

See STRIKE page 13

Tiger Woods makes impact on amateur golf tour

(AP)—The father makes no small plans.

Earl Woods knew he had a golfer on his hands the day he looked up from his own practicing and, sweat flowing freely, found his 6-month-old son staring back. What struck him then, what strikes him even now, was that the boy's expression never changed.

Hour after hour, swing after swing, for as long as he could pound balls into a practice net in the garage, his son could sit still in a high chair, hypnotized. By 10 months, little Tiger loved the routine so much he insisted on being fed in there. At one year, he waggled a sawed-off club over the ball and began pounding them into the net himself. A few years after that, he was beating his father at the game. At age 5, he was featured on "That's Incredible." He already was.

It was just about then that Earl envisioned not just another golfer, not just the next superstar or golf's first black superstar, not even just the next Nicklaus, but something else.

Something grander. Something on the order of a folk hero, something very much like the boxer Joe Louis had been for him when he was growing up. A source of pride. An inspiration to his people, to all people,

attracting kids to the game in a way that cannot yet be measured. He already feels he owes them at least that much.

"I think being a role model, in some ways, is already a reality. And I know some responsibility goes with it. Sure, it would be great if everything works out, but who knows?"

"I can only be myself," Tiger said, "and see what happens."

One thing that has happened already: When he was a kid, Tiger made up a list of Jack Nicklaus' accomplishments at various ages and taped it to the wall of his bedroom.

It now reads:
 Nicklaus, Woods
 Broke 50 (nine holes)
 age 10, age 3
 Broke 80 —
 age 12, age 8
 Broke 70 —
 age 13, age 12
 Won state high school meet:
 age 17, age 15
 Won U.S. Junior:
 ages 15, 16 and 17
 Won U.S. Amateur:
 age 19, age 18
 Won first major:
 age 22. Not yet.

And even so, everybody wants a piece of him now — family, friends, tournament officials, the golf team, the media and who knows who else. People are waiting everywhere he turns, but Tiger takes pains to give a thoughtful answer. He wants people who only see him play golf to know there is substance behind the sizzle. Through his play and the dozens of clinics he and Earl staged in the inner cities, he is

Soccer series hopes to create interest

DAVIDSON, N.C. (AP)—Organizers of a 10-game series featuring the nation's best college soccer teams hope the package will build on the interest the sport created by this summer's successful World Cup.

The "College Soccer Game of the Week" started last night and will be broadcast live by PrimeNetwork, which has 43 million subscribers.

The fall series might get more attention than was anticipated when the broadcast package was worked out months ago, said Michael Ibanez, a spokesman for PrimeNetwork in Houston.

Though the deal was made before the World Cup was played, the world's top professionals attracted far more viewers to ESPN and ABC than had been forecast. The major league baseball strike may have eliminated the major competition for sports fans.

Wednesday night was picked to avoid competition from pro, college and high school football, Ibanez said.

"All along, the plan was to show college soccer and to feature it. In the United States, it is the top devel-

opmental arena out there," he said. "Most of the kids involved in playing in the series will play prominent roles in the major-league soccer teams in the coming years."

Ibanez said he could not provide estimates of expected viewers. The network supplies programming to 21 regional sports networks, most of which have decided to show the soccer games live, he said.

The series opened when defending champion Virginia took on San Francisco, led by the winningest coach in the college game, Steve Negoesco.

"The game will be played all out by both teams. It's no different than the Kickoff Classic in football," Virginia Coach Bruce Arena

See CUP page 13

Serving it up!

The ECU tennis team begins its season later this month when it starts a string of tournament appearances. The team, traditionally one of the stronger programs on campus, is one of ECU's well-kept secrets.

Photo Courtesy of ECU Athletic Department

Duke tickets will be available only through Friday at the Athletic Ticket Office, temporarily located on the South side of Ficklen Stadium. Starting Monday, they can only be purchased through Duke's Athletic Department.

STRIKE

Continued from page 12

for Sept. 7-9.
 "As long as the players are on strike, the clubs will devote all their efforts to resolving the dispute," acting commissioner Bud Selig said. "Many owners are involved in the negotiations and everybody agrees it would serve no useful purpose to spend a couple of days in meetings and divert attention from the compelling task at hand."
 Ravitch denied the meeting was called off in an effort to deny a forum to owners who dissent from management's bargaining position.
 "In the conference call today, there was not one owner who suggested that meeting go forward," Ravitch said. "No one objected, so it can't be a move to stifle dissent."
 Selig, in a telephone interview after a conference call with about 18 clubs, said there was

no desire to go ahead with the meeting but that it would be held in Detroit before the end of the year.
 "This was one time I was willing to let the minority rule if a fair number of clubs wanted a meeting," he said. "There was just frankly no desire."
 Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos, the most outspoken opponent of management's demand for a salary cap, declined comment but lamented the lack of bargaining.
 "There's nothing going on at all," he said.
 Owners have not met since June 9 in Cincinnati. They also canceled meetings during the early part of the 1981 strike and during the middle of the 1990 lockout.
 "It sounds like somebody doesn't want to have a meeting," union head Donald Fehr said.

CUP

Cont from page 12

said of the early-season marquee matchup.
 The series will feature eight of the top 10 teams ranked before the season by Soccer America magazine. Other highly ranked contests will feature South Carolina against Rutgers Sept. 7 and Davidson versus UCLA Sept. 14. Clemson plays Indiana Sept. 21.
 Negroesco, with 485 wins in 34 years of coaching, is the soccer counterpart of North Carolina basketball coach Dean Smith. Both are legends so great that their teams play home games at facilities named for them.
 Negroesco said the attraction to travel cross-country to a small town 20 miles north of Charlotte is chiefly the chance to face Virginia.
 "I want to see what they've got. I want to measure myself against them," he said.
 Davidson will also host its third successive soccer Final Four in December.

Get A Clue
 Student **Life**
 "ECU Student Life Celebrates"
 Official of the 100th Anniversary

ECU STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
 The perfect place to meet and sign-up new members!
 Showcase your organization to students!
 Register for a booth before September 9.
 Return your Registration Form to the Student Leadership Development Office - 109 Mendenhall Student Center

Wednesday, September 14
 11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
 Outside Wright Auditorium & Student Store

For more information call 252-4796.

SGA JUDICIAL BRANCH



The following Positions are available:
 HONOR & REVIEW BOARD MEMBER

All applicants will be screened by the SGA Executive Council.

REQUIREMENTS:
 2.0 Grade Point Average
 Good Standing with the University


Applications Available At:
 Secretary's Office (262 Mendenhall Student Center)
 Attorney General's Office (255 Mendenhall Student Center)

DEADLINE FOR ALL APPLICATIONS:
 THURS SEPTEMBER 1, 1994
 5:00 pm

Greenville Aquarium

BACK TO SCHOOL SALE

TANKS • STANDS • REPTILE KITS
 • HEAT ROCKS •
 ZODIAC FLEA/TICK PRODUCTS •
 DOG COLLARS & TOYS •
 BIRD SEEDS & TOYS •
 DECORATIVE CORALS •
 POWER FILTERS •
 MUCH, MUCH MORE!!




FREE 26oz DOG FOOD
 while supplies last

ANF Means
 Advanced Nutrition Formula

All of our products are:

- All natural-no artificial preservatives, colors or flavors
- Made in the USA with American Poultry
- Rich in natural coat conditioners to make your pets coat shine like never before
- Made with wholesome natural chicken meal, not wheat and soy like some pet foods.
- Highly digestible for easier cleanup
- Priced less than other premium pet foods- Everyday
- Naturally delicious - Your pet knows its good!


We love this place!



ON SALE

"Your One Stop Pet Shop"

Sale Starts Friday at 11:00 AM



• When You want The Best For Your Pet •

• M-F 11-8 • SAT 10-8 • SUN 1-6

UNIVERSITY CENTER
14TH ST. & CHARLES BLVD.
757-0056

SPORTS

be on the prowl early in the semester seeking to assemble the best talent for their teams. Volleyball enthusiasts will also have the opportunity to participate in a Sand Volleyball Tournament over the weekend in early September to showcase their skills or just have some fun on another surface. In Outdoor 3-on-3 Basketball, Eric Foley and Neil Torrey, winners of last year's Schick SuperHoops 3-on-3, are expected to take their long range bombing to the hard and take on all newcomers for another title.

In addition to the traditional fall offerings, the calendar of events will feature activities such as Wiffleball, weekly NFL/ECU Football Pick'Em contests. During 1st year's NFL/ECU Pick Ems, participants had a chance to match their football prognostication powers against those of a weekly

campus "celebrity" in addition to the opportunity to win the prized IMT-shirt. Fall 1993 "celebrities" included Chancellor Richard Eakin, Basketball Coach Eddie Payne, and Dean of Students Ron Speier.

Wiffleball was introduced last fall with an outstanding response as teams battled for supremacy in this fast-moving sport which utilizes the rules of the United States Perforated Plastic Baseball Association and provides a fast-pitch alternative to most recreational softball. New activities in the fall

include Prison Dodgeball and Racquetball Doubles. For further information regarding dates and times of registration meetings or deadlines, please consult the Recreational Services pocket calendar or the Intramural Sports Guide available in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium. Questions or inquiries concerning the Intramural sports program should be directed to David Gaskins, Kari Cleveland or Nelson Copper by calling 328-6387 or stopping by 104-A Christenbury Gymnasium.

B.J.

he said "My dad motivates me a lot. I am also motivated by the fanfare and recognition that comes from playing the game."

Then Crane spoke in an even more serious tone, showing his obvious dedication to achieving that goal.

"I want to do well to prove wrong the people who don't respect the Pirate defense," he said. "I want people to be worried about coming into Ficklen and lining up

against us."

In four spring scrimmages, Crane had two interceptions and a pass deflection, returning one of the pickoffs for a touchdown. However, Crane has been bitten by the injury bug, causing him to miss last week's practices with a shoulder injury.

Fortunately, Crane returned on Tuesday.

In the classroom, Crane is majoring in business, and his achieve-

ments have earned him a place on ECU's Football Academic Leadership Team.

With his future bright and wide open, many important choices lay ahead. However, one thing about B.J. Crane is etched in stone.


"I'm going to change the world," he said. "I just thank God for the opportunity. Without Him I have nothing, but with Him I have everything."

Continued from page 12

Continued from page 12

R. Cherry Stokes
Attorney at Law
General Practice
Family Law-Traffic Offenses-Divorce-Criminal
Drunk Driving-Landlord/Tenant
FREE INITIAL BRIEF CONSULTATION
113 W. 3RD ST. 758-2200

ECU DANCE TEAM TRYOUTS
SEPT. 8-10
7:00PM



SCALES FIELD HOUSE
FOR MORE INFORMATION
CALL 328-4672

Hey Mon! *Cool Out With de Bacardi Breezer!*

Dance Under de Tiki Hat! **JAMAKIN ME CRAZY!** *We Be Jammin!*

De Beggist POOLSIDE BASH IN DE WORLD
SEPTEMBER 1ST & 22ND
5:30-10:00 FEATURING DE LIVE SOUNDS OF **Panama Steel**

JOIN US AT THE *Greenville Hilton Inn* FOR
JAMAKIN ME CRAZY. A CARIBBEAN STYLE POOLSIDE BASH

Bacardi Breezers & Caribbean Classics **\$2 COVER**

Greenville **Hilton INN** WE GRILL YOUR FAVORITE MUNCHIES!
Astep above the rest. *Don't Fall In de Pool!*
207 SW GREENVILLE BLVD • 355-5000

!!TONIGHT!!

EVERY THURSDAY

BLOCK PARTY

FREE COVER TILL 9:00PM

DOLLAR NITE

All Bars

DANCE • BILLIARDS • ROCK N' ROLL

DOWNTOWN



Sports Pad



Sharky's

18 & OVER

Come into any club entrance Thursdy and feel free to roam from club to club!
FREE MEMBERSHIPS



Splash

THURSDAY SEPT. 1ST
SCOTT MUELLER
FRIDAY SEPT. 2nd
MIKE TART
SATURDAY SEPT. 3RD
MIKE TART