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Center welcomes class of 2000, announces calendar

Student leaders, staff greet minority freshman class

Marguerite Benjamin
News Editor

The members of the new freshman class seem to be enthusiastic to say the least. Still, there is no way of knowing whether their excitement is due to an anticipation to begin learning or the thrill of being away from home.

Upperclassmen and staff members realize how great the temptation may be for new students to involve themselves more with parties and extra-curricular activities than with classwork, so several groups united in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center last Thursday in a mission of welcoming and warning.

The 1996 Minority Student Convocation was organized by Minority Student Affairs and the Ledonia Wright African American Cultural Center in order to insure that the class of 2000 will have a memorable and productive stay at ECU.

According to the Center's director, Taffye Benson-Clayton, the convocation was a success. Clayton said the center received a lot of support from individuals and groups capable of making a difference in the new students' academic careers.

"In my opinion, things went superbly," Clayton said. "I was very pleased with the level of involvement of students, student leaders, and faculty and staff members."

The program segments included a welcome speech presented by Dr. Alfred Matthews, Vice Chancellor of Student Life, who advised the freshmen to take full advantage of all the university has to offer and never to hesitate to contact a staff member for guidance.

"I really can't say enough about the support we received especially from students and student leaders," Clayton added. "I was really impressed with how many came out and participated fully."

Clayton also applauded the contribution of the speaker of the hour, Dr. Ronald Polson, whom she said was "absolutely dynamic."

"There was an energy and enthusiasm [felt] that will add momentum to this academic year," Clayton added.

In his keynote address, Polson advised

the freshmen to be "captains of their own ships" and to beware of various objects that might obstruct their course.

"Look around you," Polson said, motioning around the Great Room. "Some of these same people who sit beside, behind and across from you will not be here at the end of the semester because they took their eyes off the destination, because they allowed others to sidetrack them or simply because they were somewhere too busy making up excuses when they should have been paying attention to their navigation."

Also in attendance were Pamela Gilchrist, a NC Teaching Fellows Scholar and president of the Kappa Sigma Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., who delivered a presentation entitled "The History of Blacks at ECU," Brian Cotten, president of Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (ABLE), who presented the new student leaders of the various minority student organizations, Dr. Edwin Bell, president of Educational Leadership and the Organization of Black Faculty and Staff (OBFS) who introduced the minority faculty and staff

members present and Debra Dixon Trayhan, director of the ECU gospel choir who extended an invitation for new members.

As far as the Center's new calendar of events is concerned, Clayton said, "We have an array of programs planned which will primarily appeal to

students but will also be of interest to the greater community. We have several in-house, on-going programs as well as some special programs lined up, the first of which is a lecture by Dr. Claude Anderson."

Anderson is scheduled to speak tonight (Aug. 27) at 6 p.m. at Bloxton House as a part of the Nubian Novel Discussion Circle. Anderson will speak on his text, "Black Labor, White Wealth."

Clayton said she is looking forward to seeing what the rest of the semester will be like for new students as well as to seeing if the present level of enthusiasm will escalate.

"We want to continue to explore the wealth of resources within the university as well as within ourselves," Clayton said. "We have many people with a lot to offer, and we will try to utilize that in every way we can."

The Cultural Center is about establishing traditions in academic and leadership excellence at the university. I hope last week's convocation was an indication of the type of success we will have this year."

Ledonia Wright Cultural Center Fall 1996 Calendar

AUGUST	NOVEMBER
27 Nubian Novel Discussion Circle: "Black labor, White Wealth" Speaker: Dr. Claude Anderson. Time & Place: 6 p.m. Bloxton House	1 ECU Black Alumni Activities ECU Black Alumni Registration 5-10 p.m. and Reception 7-10 p.m. Place: Bloxton House
SEPTEMBER	11
12 The African American State of Affairs at ECU Sponsors: Admissions, Org. of Black Faculty and Staff, Minority Affairs, the Center. Time & Place: 4:30-6 p.m. Great Room, MSC	2 ECU Black Alumni Registration. Time & Place: 9 a.m.-noon
18 Brother to Brother. Time & Place: 6 p.m. Bloxton House	11 Career Development Workshop. Time & Place: 6 p.m. Bloxton House
28 Parents' Weekend Open House. Time & Place: 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Bloxton House	13 Minority Student Academic and Leadership Achievement Ceremony and Reception. Speaker: Congresswoman Eva M. Clayton. Time & Place: 6:30 p.m. Hendrix Theatre, MSC
OCTOBER	15
1 "Black Man Rising" (a play) Sponsors: Student Union Lecture Committee, Cultural Awareness Committee, the Center. Time & Place: 8 p.m. Hendrix Theatre, MSC	Young Aspiring Professionals Network: To be Young Black and Enterprising Speaker: Bobby Hardy, owner Headlines Bookstore. Time & Place: 6:30 p.m. Bloxton House
8 Opening Program-The Search for Power and Economic Justice Sponsors: Office of Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, College of Arts and Sciences, BB&T Center for Leadership Development, the Center. Speaker: Dr. Claude Anderson. Time & Place: 7 p.m. Great Room, MSC	21 Brother to Sister. Time & Place: 6 p.m. Bloxton House
24 Sister to Sister. Time & Place: 6 p.m. Bloxton House	DECEMBER
	4 Thespians of Diversity Play. Time & Place: 7 p.m. Room 244, MSC
	5 Karamu Feast. Time & Place: 6 p.m. Bloxton House
	6 Pre-Kwansa Celebration. Time & Place: 6:30 p.m. Room 244, MSC

Pirates on the Street

What are you making for the academic year?



Scott Repess, freshman Major: (Intended) Biology
"To friends and hanging out ... making sure I get to class on time, and doing work."



Nelson Brockway, senior Major: Math
"To doing well in my classes."



Minnie Diaz, 5th year senior Major: Chemistry
"Graduating ... getting good grades so I don't have to be here another year."



Monique King, senior Major: Biology/Chemistry
"Getting the construction over [with]. It's really bad, especially for new people. Also looking for a change and meeting new people."

Vacationing trio returns as heroes

Students rescue drowning children at Emerald Isle

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Staff Writer

What was meant to be a care-free day at the beach turned into a rescue effort for three ECU students one Saturday during first summer session. Hannah Barabasz, Taffy Tyler, and Scott Green had driven to Emerald Isle for the day, thinking that it would be a nice break from school. Their relaxed mood was interrupted when they noticed that two young boys who had been playing in the surf were having trouble getting back to shore.

"We had just come in and were drying off. We were tired ourselves, because it was a lot tougher to get back in than we thought it was," Barabasz said. "The undertow was bad, and the waves were very uneven."

Barabasz added that they had seen the boys playing out in the surf, but didn't see any cause for concern at first, since they were

both swimming well. But she had noticed that they were both young, and didn't seem to have anyone supervising them.

"I didn't find out their names. They were probably eight and ten—fairly young, but old enough to be able to swim," Barabasz said.

The boys had been shouting and playing so much that when they began to call for help, the three students thought at first they might have been just playing a joke, but then realized the kids were in trouble.

"Scott noticed that they were really in distress and needed help," Barabasz said, adding that the boys must have panicked when they suddenly realized their predicament. "They just realized that they weren't going to be able to get back in. They were swimming fine, but they were past the point where the waves were helping them get in."

The three of them swam back out into the water. Tyler went to the closer boy and began helping him get in to shore. Barabasz said that he was almost to the point where he could touch bottom, and Tyler was able to get him in her-

New budget may mean pay raises

Legislature allows for merit-based pay increases

Amy L. Royster
Assistant News Editor

After a summer of over-drawn debate, the legislature finally decided on a budget for the UNC system that includes more money for ECU than has been allocated in recent years.

The budget includes a four and one half percent salary increase for teachers across the UNC system. This increase will be allocated based on merit. For ECU, there will be another one half of one percent pay increase for outstanding faculty.

According to Richard Brown, Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs, the one half of one percent additional increase will effect only 25 percent of ECU's faculty.

The legislature included \$9 million in planning money for new buildings at a handful of universities. Brown said that ECU will receive \$1 million of the planning money which will be used specifi-

cally for new science and technology buildings.

"We have a dire need for additional laboratory space in the chemistry and biology labs especially," Brown said. "We just received funding and we will advertise for an architect."

According to Brown, comparative studies of funding levels at institutions similar to ECU showed that ECU was \$3.1 million less well funded on an annual basis. Due to this lack of funding, the legislature will allow ECU to spend \$1.7 million that in previous years were mandated as savings.

"Normally, we give back 2 per-

cent of appropriations to savings," Brown said. "Now where we will benefit is that this money will be used towards computer technology and academic equipment."

Brown said that lack of funding for ECU stems from the universities enrollment expansion which came during a decade when the legislature was not prepared to fund the expansion. Other universities which were cited as underfunded and given one-time allocations by the legislature are UNC-Charlotte, UNC-Greensboro, UNC-Wilmington and Appalachian.

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CRIME SCENE

August 20

Driving While Impaired - A student was arrested for driving while impaired. He was also cited for driving while his license was revoked.

Worthless Check - A student was arrested for writing five worthless checks after a warrant was issued for his arrest.

Damage to Property - A faculty member reported that the window pane on the Whichard Building was broken.

Stolen License Plate - A staff member discovered a stolen license plate on a truck that was in the area of his work.

August 21

Fire Alarm Activation - The Greenville Fire Department responded to a fire alarm activation at Jones Hall. The area was checked and no fire was located.

Solicitation - Two non-students were banned from campus after being found soliciting perfume in Scott Hall.

Larceny - A student reported that his parking decal was stolen while it was parked west of Jenkins Art.

August 22

Indecent Exposure - A student was arrested for several indecent exposure cases that occurred earlier this week at the Brody Building.

Possessing a Weapon on Campus - A student and resident of Aycock Hall was issued a campus appearance ticket for possessing a weapon on campus.

Damage to Property - A student reported that someone dented the fender of her vehicle while it was parked in the 3rd and Reade Street lot.

August 23

Larceny - A student reported that his parking decal was stolen while his vehicle was parked at Jones Hall.

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Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia - Two students were issued state citation and campus appearance tickets for possessing marijuana seeds and pipes at Fletcher Hall.

Giving False Information to a Police Officer - A non student was stopped by an officer and presented a false identification card.

Compiled by Amy L. Royster. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Alumnus climbs corporate ladder



Jesse Frank Bullard III

Staff Reports

A Morehead City branch of BB&T has promoted ECU graduate, Frank Bullard, to senior vice president.

Bullard, a native of Chadbourne, earned his bachelor's degree in business administration at ECU and went on to earn a graduate degree from the Louisiana State University Graduate School of Banking of the South.

Bullard first joined the BB&T family in 1981 and has since become city executive in Morehead City. Bullard also serves as treasurer of the Morehead City Rotary Club.

Bullard and his wife, Nancy, have three children, Jesse, 9, Ross, 6, and John Charles, 1.

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Apex woman suspected in Sigma Chi Fire

A former acquaintance of a Sigma Chi fraternity member has been charged with intentionally setting the June 8 fire at the fraternity house near UNC-Chapel Hill. Erika Lee Biemer, 19, of Apex was indicted Tuesday on charges of first degree arson, first-degree burglary and damage to property, Chapel Hill police said.

Biemer was expected to turn herself in Wednesday and be formally charged. The suspect use to attend N.C. State University, although she is not registered for fall semester, the registrar's office said.

Police could not comment on the possible motive for the fire. Biemer's attorney, William D. Young IV, could not be reached.

Director of Greek Affairs Ron Binder said he could not believe that someone would intentionally set the fire, especially after the May 12 Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house fire that killed five UNC students.

"This is a very scary proposition that someone would do this," he said.

Escaped mental patient found in Chapel Hill

Of all he people at the Greyhound/Trailways bus station one Monday afternoon in late July, there was one man wandering around who was very far from home.

Clifford Leslie White, 45, an escaped mental patient from Cherry Hospital in Goldsboro, was found walking around the Franklin Street station at about 1 p.m. and was promptly taken into custody by Chapel Hill police.

White, who was indicted in the murders of his aunt and uncle, had escaped from a locked ward at Cherry Hospital late the previous Friday evening.

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There will still be no state health insurance for UNC system graduate students who are teaching or who are research assistants.

"It makes us less competitive with states that do offer insurance but we are on par with other UNC system schools," Brown said.

According to administrative official Andrea Harrel of the division of research and graduate studies at ECU, the \$1.7 million appropriated for tuition reductions for graduate students translates into little for ECU's graduate students.

"The only thing that will effect graduate students will be three more out-of-state tuition waivers for graduate students," Harrel said.

This brings the number of graduate students receiving out-of-state tuition waivers at ECU to 63.

There will also be no money included in the capital budget to fund the expansion of Dowdy-Picklen Stadium. ECU asked for \$6 million from the leg-

islature after raising \$12 million privately. Last Thurs., N.C. Representative Henry Aldridge said that ECU would receive \$3 million for the expansion through another outlet. Aldridge also said Speaker of the House, Harold Brubaker had committed to another \$3 million in January.

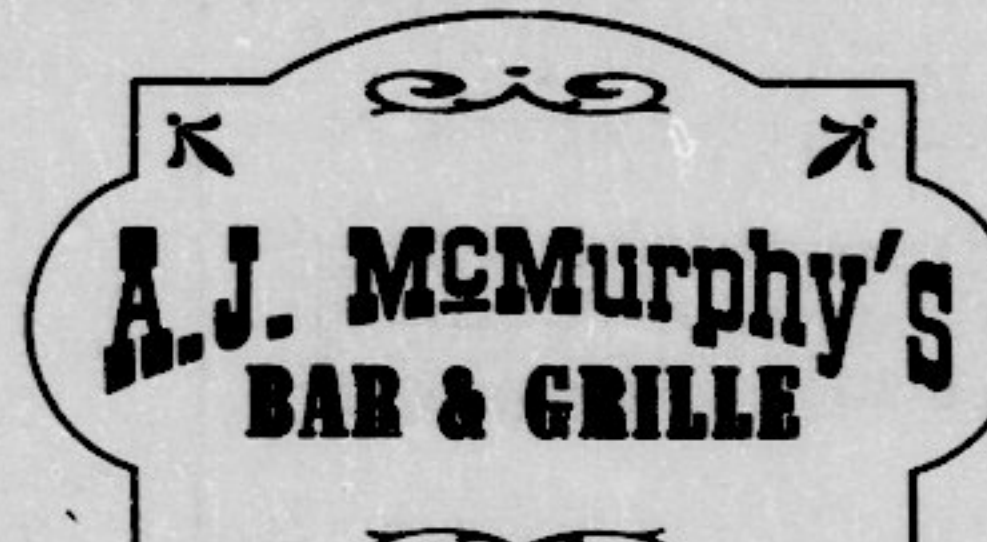
The capital budget included a \$4.9 million repair and renovation fund for ECU. The fund will allow for roof and air conditioning repairs as well as general renovations to buildings on campus. This fund will allow for renovations to the classrooms in the Rawl building as well as new furnishings for academic spaces.

"This fund will have a very visual impact on students," Brown said.

Overall, Brown said university officials are content with the UNC system budget.

"I would say, we are pleased the general assembly acted as they did to improve raises," Brown said.

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- \$1 million in planning money for new science and technology buildings, specifically new labs
- \$1.7 million for computer technology and academic equipment
- 3 out-of-state tuition waivers for graduate students
- \$4.9 million repair and renovation fund, specifically renovated classrooms in Rawl
- No state health insurance for graduate students who are teaching or who are research assistants

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self, while she and Green went to help the other boy.

"Scott and I went to the furthest boy out, who was maybe 200 yards out in the water. I got there first, and it was all I could do to tread water myself, and help him keep his own head above the water," Barabasz said.

Barabasz said that the undertow was so strong, and the boy had drifted so far out, that it became a group effort just to get him in to shore.

"Scott got there what seemed like five minutes later, but I know it was probably only a minute, and we just kept passing the boy between us," Barabasz said.

The two tried different methods of helping the boy, such as trying to put him on their backs and let him ride, but they didn't seem to be making any progress.

Meanwhile, Tyler had already reached shore with the other boy. An older woman on the beach who had seen what was happening offered the use of a Boogie Board, which Tyler took, and then swam back out to help her friends. The three of them put the boy on the board and with all of them pushing and pulling on it, finally were able to get to shore. Barabasz estimates that it took a half-hour to get the boy to shore.

After reaching safety, the three students found out from the boys that they were at the beach with an older brother of one of the boys, and walked down the beach to confront him. Barabasz said that the older brother—who she estimated to be seventeen or eighteen—was playing Frisbee with some friends and didn't seem to realize the seriousness of the predicament even when the students explained that the

boys might have drowned if not for their help. After that, the students decided to call it a day.

"We were going to stay all day, but after that happened we were mad and tired, and we all had swallowed so much salt water, we decided to leave and were home by late afternoon. It kind of cut our day short," Barabasz said.

The physical aftereffects of the rescue included nausea from the salt water they had swallowed, but that was gone by the next day. Fear and uncertainty played an emotional part following the events of that day.

"We were shaky, and just scared, because you're thinking, God, what if we weren't there? Would those boys down the beach really have heard them?" Barabasz said.

Adding to the uncertainty they all felt was the fact that the number of students who went that day could have easily been one more or one less. Barabasz said that her boyfriend was supposed to go, but had a change of plans, and because of that she almost didn't go that day.

"You just wonder—what if my boyfriend was there, whether that would have helped, what if I didn't go, would those two have been able to get both of them in? We were just sitting there playing mind games—what if, what if—" Barabasz said.

None of the students who saved the boys that day were trained in any kind of rescue skills.

"In high school I was certified in first aid, and I know CPR from here and there—I could probably do it if I had to—but I'm not certified. And to my knowledge, I don't think Scott and Taffy are either," Barabasz said.

Barabasz said that even though the older brother in charge of the two boys didn't show any remorse for his lack of responsibility or thank them for their efforts, the two boys they rescued thanked them again and again, and seemed to realize they might have drowned if not for the three students. The feeling of having saved someone's life was a new one to Barabasz.

"It was strange. I've never felt so in control of somebody's life before. That was the weirdest thing."

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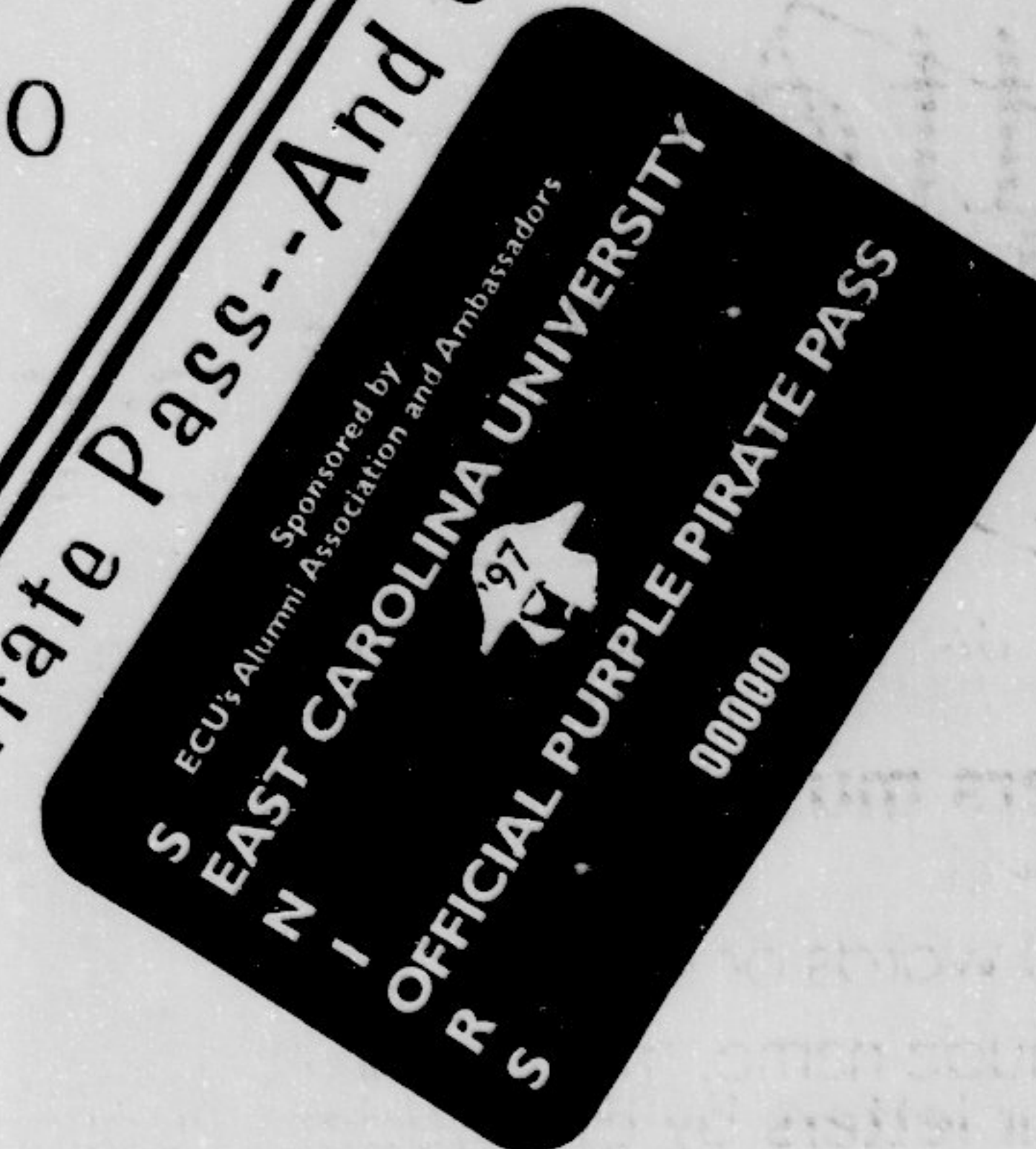
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Our View

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When was the last time a Senator made minimum wage? If it was about a decade ago, then he or she would have been making about 90 cents less than minimum wage is now. That's right, 90 cents. Ten years ago the minimum wage was a whopping \$3.35. Today it's gone up to unbelievably high \$4.25.

That means that a minimum wage earner working 40 hours per week for 52 weeks would bring in \$8,840, before taxes. No Christmas holiday, no Thanksgiving break and especially no July 4th off for that lucky stiff. No sir, they would have to work eight hours a day, five days a week to garner that fat paycheck. They would be lucky if they could take a weekend off once a month.

Ten years ago that same person would have made \$6,698 for the year. But think about the standard of living back then. Although it was the '80s when everything seemed to cost an arm and a leg, it wasn't nearly as much as it is now. Reagan was in the middle of his second term and prices were beginning to skyrocket, but the financial crunch didn't come along until Bush was in office. Seven thousand dollars would have gone much farther at that time than \$9,000 goes in 1996.

Now, a bill passed the House of Representative in May that would raise the minimum wage another 90 cents over the next two years to a total of \$5.15 per hour. That's \$10,712 a year for our hard-working friend mentioned above. Not great by any means, but a start.

What does that mean to us, the students of East Carolina University? It affects students from the northeastern and western part of the state the most because these regions have the highest percentage of minimum wage worker, according to the Employment Security Commission of North Carolina. The legislation raises minimum wage from \$4.25 to \$5.15 an hour in two stages. The first stage goes into effect on October 1, 1996 with a 50 cent increase. The second stage occurs on September 1, 1997 when there will be an additional increase of 40 cents per hour.

The Employment Security Commission estimates some 308,000 North Carolina workers will be directly impacted by the new legislation. They represent just over 16 percent of the state's hourly work force and about 9 percent of the overall work force.

If you're paying for college yourself, then you already know the harsh reality of minimum wage and how far it will get you. If you're going to school full-time, then more than likely you only have a part-time job, which also means you're probably making the minimum.

Needless to say, the minimum wage isn't nearly enough for most people to live on in this country. In fact, that 40 hour per week worker might be classified as earning a wage that is below poverty level.

Yet despite all of these despairing remarks, we should feel comforted that we live in North Carolina, not only because the cost of living here is so low in comparison to many parts of the country. North Carolina has one of the lowest percentages of hourly workers making at or below minimum wage in the entire South.

If North Carolina had to come in last at something, we at The East Carolinian are glad it was that.

The minimum wage is due to increase soon, but that still won't help meet the costs of attending college

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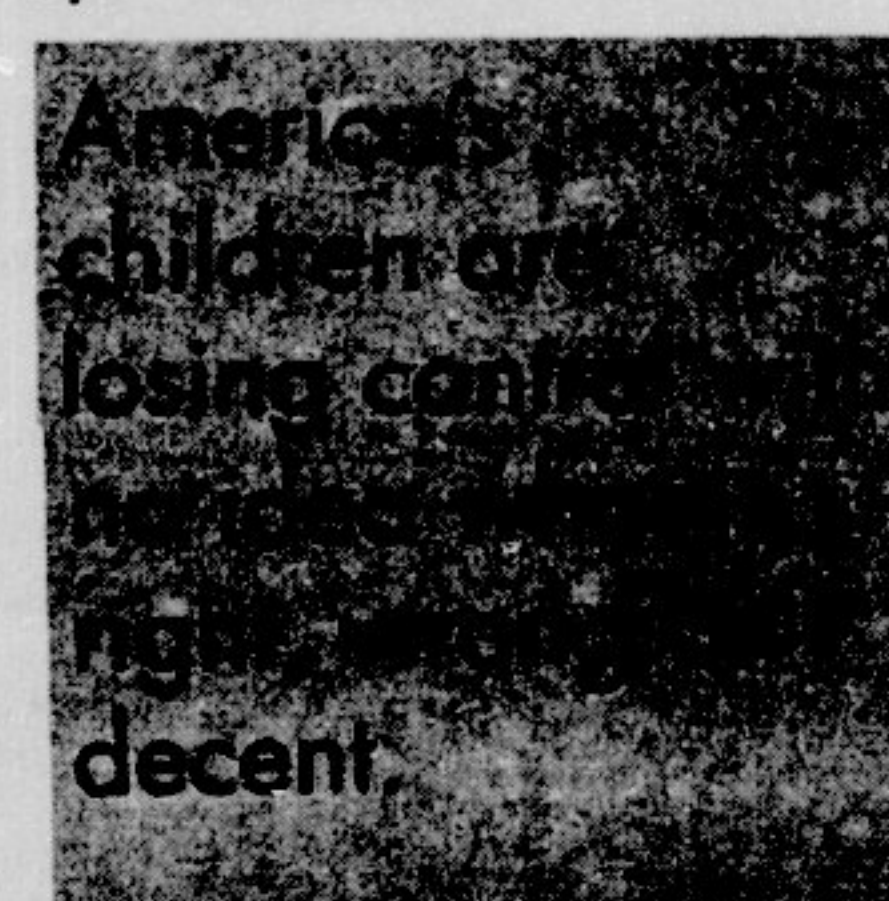
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Childhood, an anachronism in the '90s

Jennifer Hunt

Opini-n Columnist



Childhood has become far too burdensome for the American public to bear. It is no longer good for the country's well being. It isn't even good for the children who are captured in an unwholesome prolonged state of dependency.

One must remember that allowing children to be free and young is fairly new in America. One should remember that childhood is nothing but an anachronistic leftover from the original liberals. Before the so-called enlightenment, before Rousseau, before the left-wing conspiracy of the 18th-century, the young dressed, worked and were looked upon as shorter adults in society.

Children existed for the purpose of furthering our existence, but they were made to pull their own weight in the family. They didn't have a place to be educated and nurtured until they reached maturity. Adolescence, for that matter, wasn't invented until the early 20th century.

Children having children is becoming a dangerous and common occurrence in our country. Youngsters are having sex and using drugs as young as 12 years old, maybe even younger in respect to using alcohol and drugs. The controversial movie *Kids*, based on the lives of young lower-middle class kids in the city is a fictional illustration which mirrors reality. Our children are running so fast toward adulthood and crime that in ten years we could have a national epidemic on our hands. America's children are losing control with no idea what is right, wrong or decent.

Should we go back to the idea of child labor in America? If parents are not teaching their children responsibility, then maybe a little work ethic could help out. We are already erasing the line between childhood and adulthood whenever it suits our purpose. The cost of living is on the rise,

and in order to support families today both parents must work. When little Johnnie gets off the schoolbus at 3 p.m. (after his first week in fourth grade) there is no one to greet him at the door, because mom is at work until six and a baby-sitter is too expensive. This is a common and sad scenario for many American kids, and loving parents are pushed in this direction at times. However, there must be a better option than latchkey kids, coming home to an empty house for several hours of the day.

Hollywood has been exploiting children for over two decades. Young actors are put to work, taken out of regular schools, told to work long hours and chances are that they would much rather go out on the playground with their friends. Do their parents ask them to act or force them? It is exciting for children to play in front of the camera, but can a five year old really make a decision to act in a apple juice commercial. No, his parents or agent make the choice for him.

At the Olympics, we had 14-year-old gymnasts on the "Women's Team." In the states, we now have plans to try 13-year-old lawbreakers as adults. In Congress they are considering do-

ing away with juvenile jails and "mainstreaming" kids with older criminals.

If we eliminated the entire notion of childhood we wouldn't have to worry about children having children, child care, or schools. Child labor would become another "work opportunity."

Of course, we could retain childhood as a luxury for those who could afford it. Sort of like an Ivy League college. The rest, the poor especially, will have to do without childhood the way they do without so much else with our government plotting against them.

Jonathan Swift offered in 1729: "A Modest Proposal for Preventing the Children of Poor People in Ireland from Being a Burden to Their Parents or Country and for Making Them Beneficial to the Public."

Swift proposed, modestly and satirically, that the Irish young be sold and eaten. They would be as well off as growing up in poverty under British policy.

Children sold as stock, cattle carts turned into child carts? No, I would never think of such an outrageous solution for our youth in America. Childhood has its good points when the parents are kind, loving and nurturing, and sometimes the kids become loving adults. We live in a less than ideal world.

The future of America rests in our children's hands, and we need to open our eyes wider to their needs keeping their best interests in mind. We could wake up one year and find out the next generation of America is gone. Ignoring the dilemmas facing the children of the next decade in respect to drugs, sex, violence and neglect could cost us the lives of our precious young citizens. America's children are dying both figuratively and literally.



"Only through hardship sacrifice and militant action can freedom be won."

— Nelson Mandela, South African president, 1978

LIFE *style*



Band Review

Attic show knocked down frownin' by Chapel Hill band

Critic finds good crowd doesn't equal good band

Derek T. Hall
Senior Writer

Last Friday night the Attic was definitely turned on to a sound. The only problem was that the sound had been heard so many times before, so many times in my life, for sure.

Knocked Down Smilin' started off very well. Bandmembers Martin Godwin (lead vocals and rhythm guitarist), Mason Pitts (bass guitar), Bogie Bowles (drums), and Sam Sloyd (lead guitar) came out, attacked the crowd, and let everyone know that they were serious. It was their self-titled CD release party. It was their long awaited event. It was their time to shine.

Well, for the most part, they did shine. Knocked Down Smilin' were one of the most intense bands to step into the Attic within the last year. I was into the groove for the first couple of songs. That is, until I had questions about the Godwin's guitar playing. Basically, Godwin was going through the motions, fill-



Photo Courtesy of Knocked Down Smilin'

Local N.C. band Knocked Down Smilin' took the audience by storm at the Attic in downtown Greenville last Friday night.

ing in where he needed to, and laying it down when necessary.

As the night progressed on, Knocked Down Smilin' played a song that sounded a little familiar. It sounded like the old Bob Dylan tune "Knockin' On Heaven's Door." I was stunned at first. Then I thought that they were getting ready to make a transition and maybe slide into "Heaven's Door," but they didn't. They just kept coming up with different lyrics and ripping off one of the classics.

If that wasn't enough, Godwin insisted on asking the crowd if they had heard the tune before. A couple of true souls stood up and shouted out for Dylan, others stood back as if they had never heard the song before. Due to the overwhelming amount of screaming and cheering going on, the band was unable to hear those few people who had noticed the original they were stealing from. Lucky for them. The band

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Movie Review

The Fan provides minor league fare

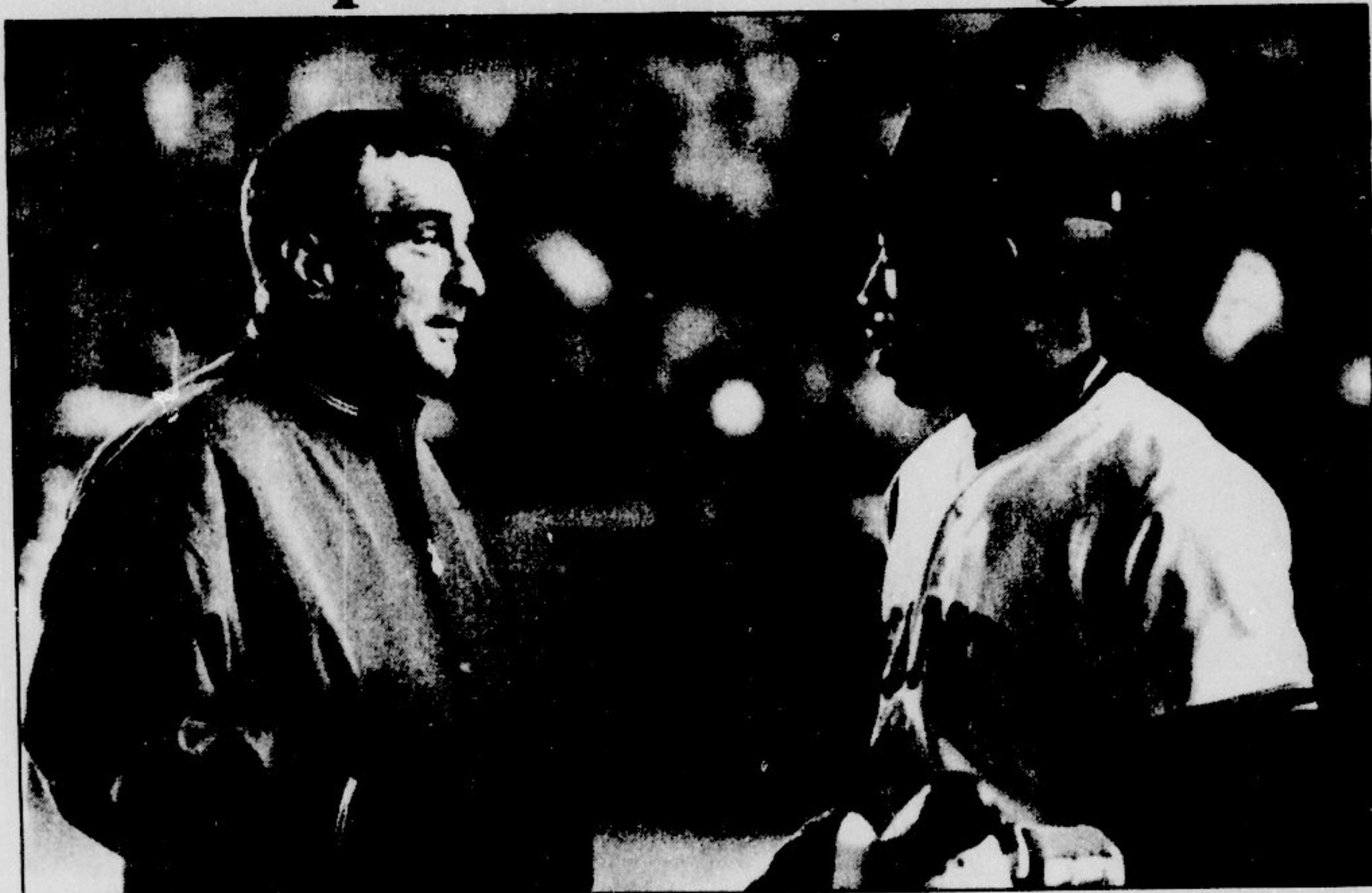


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Psychopathic baseball nut Gil Renard (Robert De Niro) plays hardball with his hero Bobby Rayburn (Wesley Snipes) in *The Fan*, a new psychological thriller from director Tony Scott.



Dale Williamson
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Robert De Niro portraying a psychopath is not exactly the most original casting choice of recent years. He's made a career for himself by playing mentally unstable characters in such films as *Taxi Driver* and *Cape Fear*. Likewise, Wesley Snipes playing an egotistical, self-assured sports figure is not unfamiliar territory. He's shown his talent for such roles in *Major League* and *White Men Can't Jump*.

Tony Scott's latest film, *The Fan*, places both De Niro and Snipes back in roles with which they are comfortable. Unfortunately, the combined talents of these two notable actors isn't enough to make this film a worthy addition to their résumés.

Admittedly, *The Fan* is effective on certain levels, and the film's premise does carry much potential. Basically, the plot (written by Phoebe Sutton) revolves around two characters, Gil Renard (De Niro)

and Bobby Rayburn (Snipes). Renard is the epitome of the American failure. He is a failed husband, a failed father, and a failed businessman. The American dream does not work for Renard. Rayburn, however, is the American dream. He is a \$40 million major league baseball player who uses his talents to their extremes.

Renard, who is an extremely obsessive baseball fan, idolizes Rayburn and everything he represents. Unfortunately, Renard, as it turns out, is a gun waiting to go off. The more his life unravels, the more obsessed he becomes with Rayburn. This obsession, of course, eventually becomes deathly dangerous.

With all of the sports related films being released these days, one focusing on the darker, more obsessive side of an American pastime would seem to be promising, and *The Fan* does exhibit some very promising elements. The opening sequences, for example, effectively establish the two main characters by juxtaposing Renard's stressful and dreary nine-to-five life with Rayburn's rock and roll superstar lifestyle.

Also, Renard's relationship with his son and his obsession with baseball is handled in a disturbingly honest manner. A scene in which Renard takes his son to a major league baseball game unnerves through subtlety and honesty, not through needless and graphic

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Comedy Review

Carrot Top cracks up campus again

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

"Ladies and gentlemen, let's get ready to rumble!"

The opening lines of the Carrot Top show on Saturday night were most appropriate. From the time he bounded on stage to the time he bounded off, I felt as if I were at a three-ring circus - a high-tech, loud, colorful, psychedelic, hazy, foggy, insane circus.

When the lights went down and the lasers came on, there was an eruption of applause and shouts that heralded the beginning of the real show. Carrot Top started the show just like a native. "When are they gonna finish this place?" (out comes an orange cone) "Here's a little piece of ECU for ya!"

Then Carrot Top launched into his diatribe on parking. "They ought to make parking a class here. You can have parking from eight to ten. There is nowhere to park!" Believe me, guys, Carrot Top does not jest. Parking at this campus sucks. He was here for one day and already knows it.

He also talked about driving around campus (looking for a place to park, of course) and trying to find something good on the radio. Every station he turned to was playing a different Hootie and the Blowfish song. "Enough Hootie!" he cried. This was a continuing gag throughout the show, and it never failed to get laughs from the crowd.

The first few gags of the show were very particular to ECU and the Greenville area, like the graduation cap from Farmville's John Deere baseball cap with a tassel attached.

And then there was the job application to work at Hooters. It's a



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The always amusing Carrot Top returned to Wright Auditorium Saturday night to harass an audience member named Betty.

huge white card with two holes in the center. "All you have to do is just fill this out" he said. When the person behind me actually got that joke (several minutes later), I was still laughing.

A few of his newer jokes didn't quite cut it, but Carrot Top is not too high and mighty to laugh at himself. "Boy, when you guys don't like something, you're all together. 'No, we don't like that. Uh-huh. Nope. Not gonna laugh at that.'"

At one point in the show he got serious for a minute, and told us how

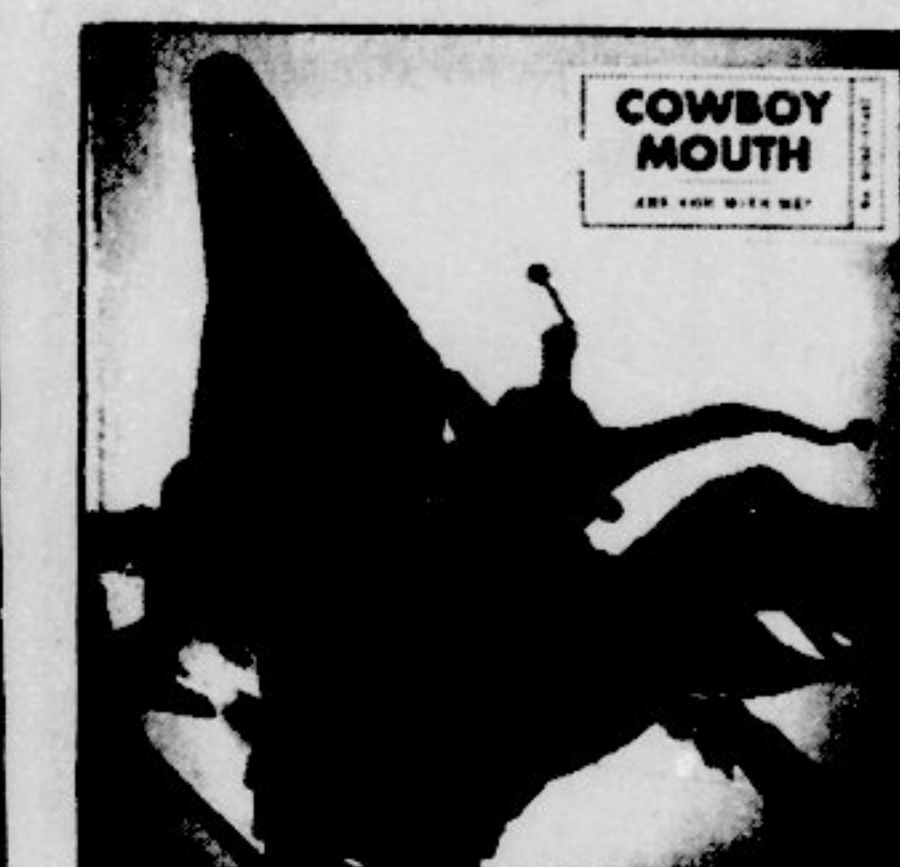
tired he was. "I didn't get any sleep last night," he started, and the whole audience let out an "Awww" of sympathy. Carrot Top started to giggle. "My nipples got hard when the whole audience did that," he said. It turns out that the hotel he stayed in the night before was right next to a car dealership. "At seven o'clock this morning all I could hear was 'Bob, please pick up line one. Bob, line one.'"

The most memorable moment of

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CD Reviews



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Jay Myers
Lifestyle Editor

Man, do I feel old now. I didn't until I read Mark Brett's farewell "Drop in the Bucket" column, where he came to the realization that he was "the old guy" at *The East Carolinian*. He talked about turning 28, finishing his master's thesis and turning his "baby," the Lifestyle section, over to a chop-buster.

Well, that chop-buster is me. And, truth be told, I'm older than "the old guy," a whole six months older. Whereas most of the staff here at *TEC* is below drinking age, I had my first legal alcoholic beverage in 1989, when Bush was still in office (and that was a time when everyone needed a drink, so I guess I was lucky).

Like Mark, the Zombie Lord, I'm working on my master's degree and I teach freshman composition. Unlike him, I'm married (another indication of my ever-increasing distance from youth). Most of my freshmen students this year were born in 1978, the year after *Star Wars* came out. I saw that film in the theater when I was nine years old. Are you be-

Pat Reid
Staff Writer

Derek T. Hall
Staff Writer

Sad is what most will feel if they decide to purchase this album. Not only does it lack the momentum to keep you listening all the way through, the songs are too repetitive as well.

On the cover of this album you'll find a picture of a jester. Makes you wonder if the album is a joke, doesn't it? Well, would you believe that on the back cover is a picture of the band laughing hysterically? They probably just finished listening to their album.

It starts off with an upbeat tune called "Jenny Says." The lyrics include "Jenny says turn off the radio / Jenny says turn off the light / Jenny says turn off the video / You beat yourself up to bring yourself down / Let it go." Wow, I haven't seen lyrics like these since Jim Morrison was writing, *Psyche!*

If you're going to make a good melody, at least don't cut it in half by adding cheesy lyrics. Who the hell is Jenny? Is she his mom? Maybe his daughter? Who cares. It sounds like his life is being run by

Call it experimentation, call it going in a different direction, or call it needing a vacation. Whatever you call Tom Petty's new album, the soundtrack for the movie *She's The One*, call it different. Gone are the happy-go-lucky songs like "The Waiting" and "You Wreck Me." Gone are the transcendental messages behind "Even The Losers."

"Here Comes My Girl," and "I Won't Back Down." In their place are darker, more mellow messages of bad love and hard life. Maybe it's the type of music needed for the movie, or maybe Petty has changed his point of view.

The album starts off happily enough with the first MTV single, "Walls (Circus)." This light-hearted love song is typical Petty featuring an instrumental combination that creates the sensation of being at the circus. However, radio stations have been playing a later track called "Walls (No. 3)" which is a more musically simplified version of the song. Either way, it's still a good song.

The sadness starts with "Grew Up Fast," a mediocre song that starts to

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ginning to get the picture? In comparison to the rest of campus, I'm an old fart.

But don't you dare call me that. I refuse to be part of the establishment. My grandad's an old fart, sure. Even my dad might be. But not me! I still go to shows at the Cat's Cradle. I still listen to the cutting edge of music. I still buy comic books and toys for chrissakes! How can I be old?

Who am I kidding? Mark's right, age does creep up on you. And mostly it does it through responsibility. My theory is that the more responsibilities you are given in life the quicker you age. Well I've been one hell of a responsible person in the last six years or so and I guess that's the reason for the gray in my hair (yeah, I've got that too). But it was forged onto me. I took on re-

sponsibilities because I needed to make a living. If there was any other choice, I would never have taken that first job at the auto parts store. Instead, I would have stayed a kid forever.

But Peter Pan's just a fictional character and we all have to grow up sometime. I really don't hate the choices I've made. I love my wife and I wouldn't give her up for the world. Being a teacher and a newspaper editor ain't so shabby, either. Heck, even being a graduate student has its bright and shining moments.

I guess what I'm trying to say is that enjoy your youth while you've got it, because before you know it someone will tell you you're an old fart. You won't believe it at first, but they'll be right. It's how you make your peace with it that counts. Good luck Mark, you old fart.

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continued feeding off the crowd's energy and didn't miss a beat.

As Knocked Down Smilin' crashed into the next song, the band appeared to be totally confident. I couldn't understand why. Their next groove appeared to be "Soul Fish," the group Everything's most popular song. It really freaked me out. It makes you wonder where the band is coming from, especially since they didn't mention where they got the tune.

By now I was becoming skeptical about the band. However, the level of intensity was still amazing. The light show and the way the band presented itself were all good. The house was packed, and everyone seemed to be having a good time. But even a juke box sounds groovy with a couple of beers.

All in all, I would have to say that it was a good show for the Chapel Hill band. Knocked Down Smilin' is very entertaining. They

hit their mark. They're doing very well in the club scene and probably will hit a major label in the future (providing they don't notice that the band is ripping off other artists). It's amazing to see how the same sound sells over and over again. In an ironic sort of way, I guess Dylan was wrong when he said, "The times, they are a changin'."



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violence.

Ironically, the film loses its drive and edge when Renard crosses the line and becomes a killer. From a narrative perspective, the film logically leads us to Rayburn confronting a crazed Renard, but by this point the film loses its originality and De Niro becomes a character we've seen countless times before.

De Niro and Snipes are both wonderful actors who always give professional performances no matter what role they're playing. Staying true to their talents, De Niro and Snipes do their part to make their characters interesting and real. However, their performances are distracted by Tony Scott's MTV directing style.

Scott can be a good director when he doesn't let his flashy style overpower a story's substance. He wisely toned his act down for the exciting film *Crimson Tide*, and he used his quick-edit visuals to great effect in the ultra-violent *True Romance*. However, his direction for *The Fan* seems misguided. He fills the screen with quick edits, glowing visuals, and a constant soundtrack (featuring music by such acts as The Rolling Stones and Nine Inch Nails) that would be more appropriate for a film like *Top Gun*.

Scott, like Rayburn, is a rock and roll kind of guy. Unfortunately, *The Fan* is not a rock and roll kind of movie. The film works best during its subtle, more intimate moments and loses credibility when it

tries to speed things up. While Scott's visuals are appealing to the eye (the opening credit sequence is quite interesting), his ability to delve deeper into the substance beneath the flashy surface seems limited. The result: *The Fan* burns out before it really gets going.

So, if you want to see De Niro as a more complex psychopath, see *Taxi Driver*. If you want to see Snipes at his athletic best, see *White Men Can't Jump*. And if you want to see Scott at his flashy best, see *True Romance*. If you want to see a better baseball movie, you have your pick of such films as *Bull Durham*, *The Natural*, or *Eight Men Out* at your local video store. If you still want to see *The Fan*, save yourself some cash and wait.

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this Jenny girl. Hey buddy, stop whining.

This character we are referring to is one of the band's lead singers, Paul Sanchez, who also plays rhythm and acoustic guitar on the album. Other band members are Fred LeBlanc (drums), John Thomas Griffith (lead guitar), and Rob Savoy (bass), all of whom also sing. All of the songs are written by the entire band. I guess they're all just one big, happy singing and songwriting family. How precious.

However, this smashing band

from New Orleans does have a song that could put them on the charts, a song called "So Sad About Me?" It's the eighth track on the album, and if you can manage to get that far into the disc, you might enjoy the tune. It's a song about finding peace within yourself, something that most people can relate to. Here's a hint, guys. Maybe if you wrote more about what you feel to be true rather than whining all the time, the words wouldn't seem so far fetched or annoying.

If you want to be in a world of

your own, that's great. You can just sit in your house complaining and pouting all day. However, if you're looking to make it big, you have to connect with people, most of whom don't care about your little problems (including me).

There's always a chance that a curious listener might come to your show, maybe even go the record store and buy your album. If you speak the truth to them, they might stay and listen. However, if you throw a fit, they will run away. Are you with me?

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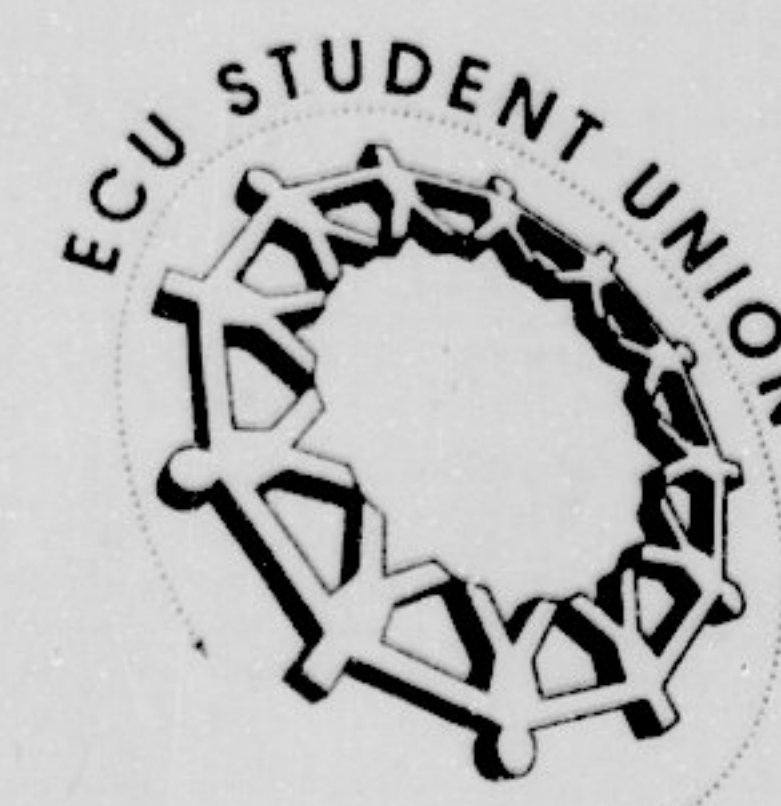
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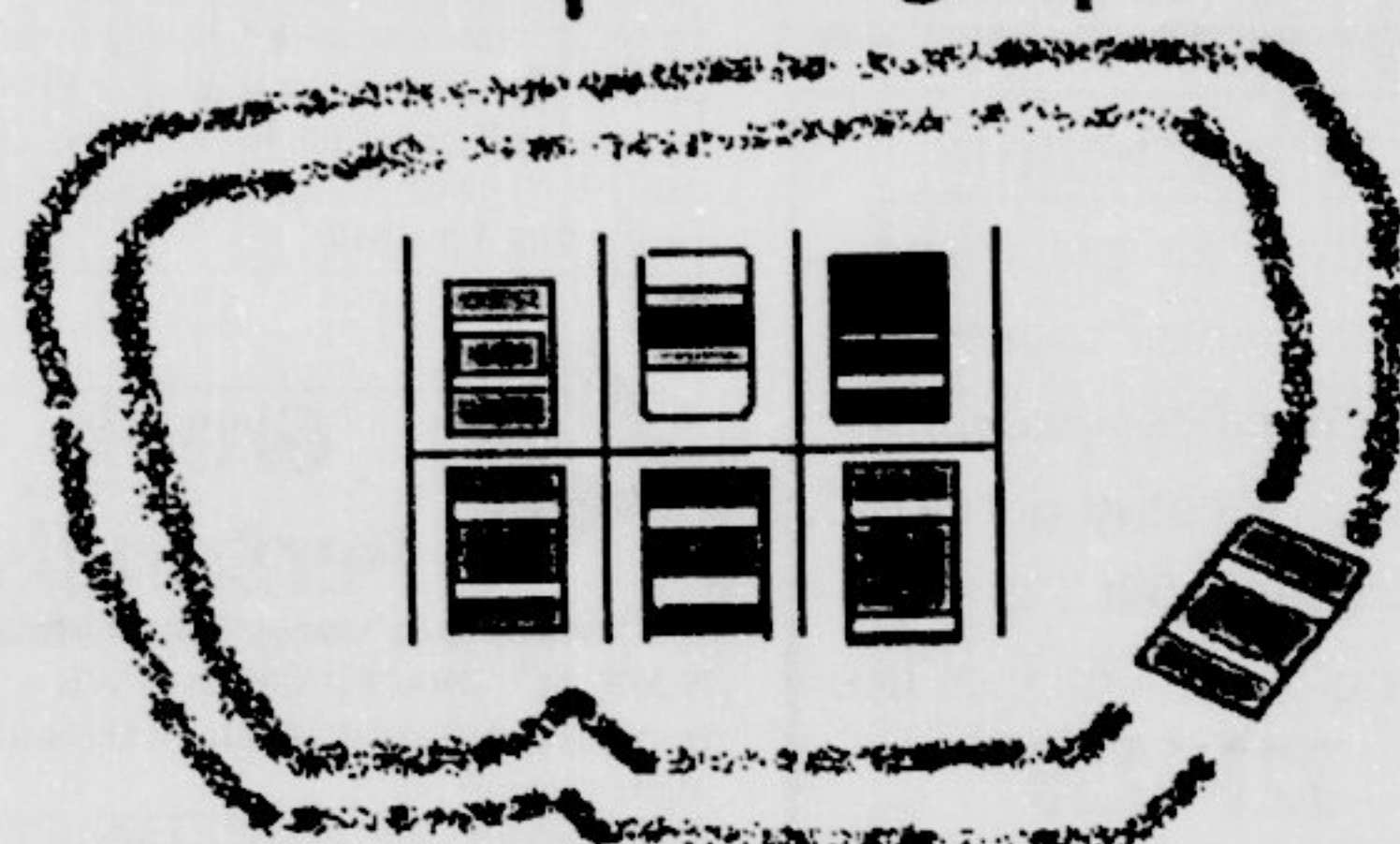
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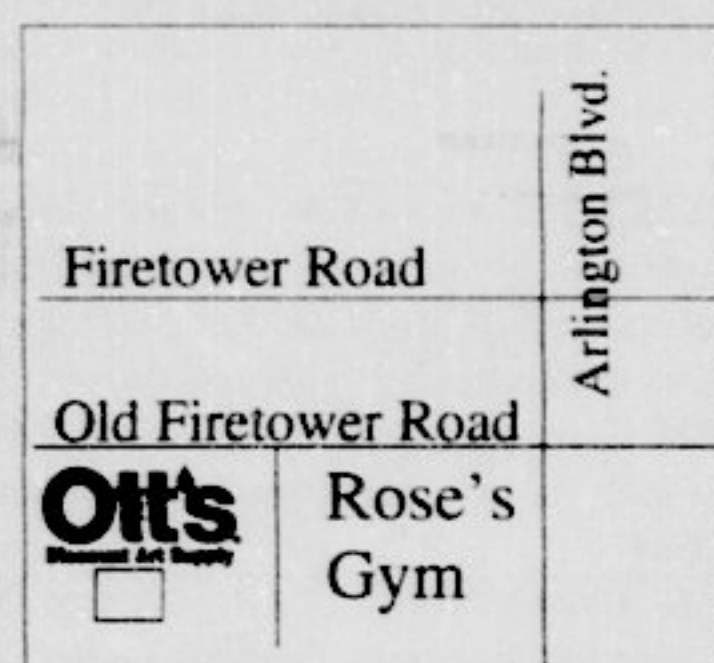
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the show was the time Carrot Top spent talking about Betty. I didn't know Betty before the show, and I still don't know her, but apparently Betty had to leave for a few minutes in the middle. Carrot Top took off running down the aisle after her, bringing the whole audience to their feet to watch. Poor Betty. When she was gone, he had all of the people she was with switch seats so she wouldn't know where her seat was. When she came back, Carrot Top said, "Betty! Betty, are you in the right theater?"

After the show, I got a chance to talk with Carrot Top, and let me just say, he's a really cool guy. He's not at all stuck up. Here's a little highlight of the mini press conference:

TEC: Is that your real hair color?
Carrot Top: Yeah, it's the real color. Hell, I wouldn't do this to it.

TEC: When does your movie come out?

Carrot Top: April. It's called *Chairman of the Board*, and it's really cool. There's this guy, and his car breaks down, and I stop to help him. And then he dies, and I inherit his company, and I get to invent all of these really cool things. So go see it like 12 times.

TEC: What's up with the Rolling Stone article?

Carrot Top: That was really uncool. This guy went on the road with us for three days, and one night I met this girl, right? And we sort of hung out, and the next day he's asking me, 'So

does that happen all the time? Being a comedian, I bet it's easy to get laid.' All we did was hang out. I mean, look at me! Do I look like I got laid every night? He was just looking for an angle to write the article on, but it wasn't cool. So I wrote them a letter. But all they said was, 'That's what our readers want to hear.' But they didn't have to put me in the middle of it. They didn't print the letter though.

TEC: When you make it big in the movies, are you going to stop touring colleges?

Carrot Top: No! This is the best part. When you're in the movies, you can't get this kind of feedback. It's like, you do your scene, and you're like, 'Was that funny?' And they're like, 'Yes, it's funny.' But nobody laughed. You're not allowed to laugh! You have to be quiet. So I love doing the shows live.

TEC: What was your first gag?
Carrot Top: It was a little hat with hair sticking up out of the top for my Grandma to wear so people can see her over the steering wheel.

TEC: What would you like to say to everybody in Greenville?

Carrot Top: Just tell them that it was a real pleasure to come back. I love performing in Greenville. I appreciate everybody coming out to the show, and just tell them good luck with everything.

And that's it, straight from the Carrot's mouth.

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rock a few times before mellowing back out into the same dullness it starts with. Overall, this is not a good second song and it makes Petty one for two so far.

Then, like sunshine peeking through a cloudy day, comes the rockabilly tune "Zero From Outer Space." Anybody who has the *Playback* box set or has seen Petty live knows that he loves to do a little rockabilly every now and then. "Zero" is probably one of the few times that this side of him has made it on an album, though.

The next few songs range from slow and mellow to mid-tempo and mellow with the shared theme of being bogged down in life and love. For example, "Climb That Hill" is all about having to overcome the challenges and pressures we each face day to day, while "Change The Locks" is a declaration of independence from a bad relationship. In fact, bad relationships run rampant throughout this album. As Petty sings in "Hope You Never," "I hope you never fall in love with somebody like you." This bold line sums up the tone of the whole CD.

The only happiness left on the CD is found in the songs "Angel Dream" and "California." "Angel Dream (No. 4)" and "Angel Dream (No. 2)" are professions of love along the lines of "Brighter For Now" from his *Full Moon Fever* album. Like "Walls," they are the same song, but "No. 2" lacks the percussion of "No. 4." You can decide which you like better. From its sound, "California" could be viewed as a holdover from *Wildflowers*, but the song has a shadow that clings to it, making it better suited for this soundtrack than *Wildflowers*.

Finally, under the "miscellaneous" file, we have "Airport" and "Hope On Board," two instrumentals. "Hope On Board" almost sounds like country music, while "Airport" reeks of a lounge music motif. Different doesn't even begin to describe how "Airport" stands out like a sore thumb.

So, what caused such a drastic change in sound? Let's face it, in the past few years Petty and the Heartbreakers have been working hard. After Petty recorded his smash album *Wildflowers*, he and the Heartbreakers embarked on a marathon tour of North America, put the finishing touches on a six disc boxed set, and then went straight to work on this new album with a tour already planned to support it. That much work is enough to get anybody down. Or maybe it was written in a way to support the movie, and the band is just as happy as they have ever been. I guess we'll just have to hear the next album to find out for sure.

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THE NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER welcomes all students to ECU and wishes to announce its 9th annual open house and pig picnic on Wednesday, August 28, 4-7 p.m. at the Newman Center, 953 E. Tenth Street (2 houses from the Fletcher Music Building at the east end of campus). There will be fun, food, friends and fellowship! For more information, please call Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.

FIRST EXPERIENCES ARE ALWAYS the most exciting! Recreational Services Adventure Program is offering an adventure trip, First Year Experience, at Ocracoke Island on September 7-8. Interested freshmen must register by August 27 in the office of Orientation. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

INTERESTED IN BEING ON a volleyball team? Intramural Sports is having a volleyball registration meeting on September 3 at 5:00 p.m. in Mendall Student Center 244. Come out and join a team! For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

FREE FOOD, AEROBICS, and prizes! Recreational Services is offering "Energy Explosion" on August 27 at 4 p.m. in the Christenbury Gym. Come out and participate in the fun. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

THE ECU INVESTMENTS CLUB will be having its first meeting on Thursday, August 29 at 5:00pm in the General Classroom Building room 1028. We would like to invite all returning members and anybody interested in investing, especially business majors.

REGISTRATION/ORIENTATION - CAREER SERVICES: Students who will graduate in December, 1996 or May, 1997 are encouraged to attend a Career Services presentation to learn about the programs and services available to help you in the job search. Dr. Jim Westmoreland, Director, and Margie Swartout, Assistant Director, will explain procedures for establishing a credentials file, participating in campus interviews and registering with the Career Service office. The meetings will be held in Mendall Student Center, Room 221 on Tue. Aug. 27, Wed. Aug. 28 and Thur. Aug. 29 at 4:00pm.

WANT TO RIDE A horse on the beach? The most popular adventure trip is back! On September 8 the adventure program will be horseback riding once again on the beaches of Cedar Island. Interested individuals should register in 204 Christenbury by August 30. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

LEARN TO READ with the help of a volunteer tutor. This is a free and confidential service. Call Literacy Volunteers at 752-0439.

Announcements

THE ECU STUDENT UNION is now accepting applications for the position of Chairperson of the Popular Entertainment Committee. The Popular Entertainment Committee sponsors concerts, performers, and other entertainers at all levels. Applicants should have much free time and plenty of energy to devote to this position. They should also have a broad knowledge and appreciation of a wide variety of entertainers. Organization skills are a must, as well. Applications may be picked up in the Student Union office, Monday through Friday, 8:00am-5:00pm. For more information, please call 328-4715, or stop by our office. Deadline for applications is Friday, August 30th.

WANT TO BECOME A Monica Seles or Michael Chang? The Lifestyle Enhancement program will be offering tennis lessons this semester. Interested individuals should register in 204 Christenbury August 26-September 6 from 9am-5pm. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

ATTENTION ALL ADULT STUDENTS. The Adult Student Services Office is looking for people to serve as Mentors for incoming adult students. If you have completed one semester or more

SPORTS

Race schedule for the East Carolina Car

September 6	Autolite Platinum 250	Richmond, Va.
October 5	All Pro Bumper to Bumper 300	Charlotte, N.C.
October 19	AC-Delco 200	Rockingham, N.C.
November 3	Jiffy Lube Miami 300	Homestead, Fla.

See story below for more information.

Fans, start your engines

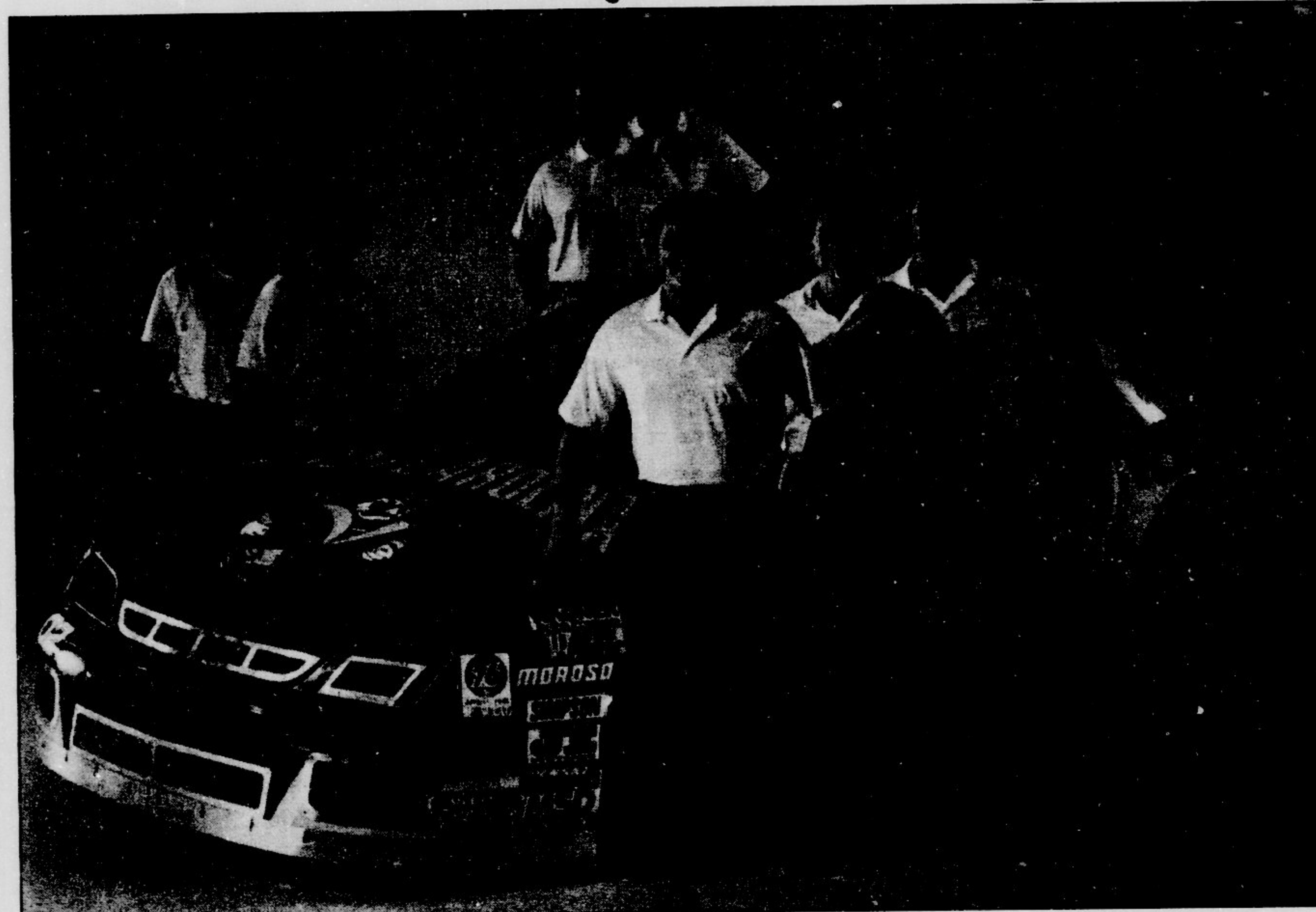


Photo Courtesy of Bryan Clodfelter

Pictured are the members of the race team with the East Carolina Car. The car will be back at ECU on Sept. 7 by the Pirate Club Building. (L-R) Darrel Sckeen, Chris Beeson, Bryan Clodfelter, Michael Ritch, Christian Lovendall and John Ritch.

Sean R. O'Brien
Staff Writer

Pirate football will not be the only event gaining national coverage on television this fall for ECU, so buckle up and get set to enter the world of NASCAR.

Thanks to Lee Workman, Asst. Athletic Director, and along with university officials, ECU will be sponsoring a Busch Grandnational race team in the Autolite Platinum 250 at Richmond International Speedway September 6.

Students were able to take an up-close look at the purple and gold Busch car in front of the student store Wednesday and Thursday. For those who did not get a chance to see the car last week, there will be another opportunity beside the Pirate Club building on September 7 before the kick-off of ECU's home opener against East Tennessee State. Driver Michael Ritch will be on hand to answer questions about the team and to sign autographs.

tographs.

Many may be asking how in the name of cutbacks can ECU afford to spend valuable dollars on a NASCAR sponsorship. Not to fret Pirate faithfuls, this is just what makes the deal so beautiful according to team manager Bryan Clodfelter, a '91 ECU graduate.

"ECU does not hand-over one nickel to the race team," Clodfelter said. "The way the deal works is that ECU and Collegiate Licensing Company allow the race team to use the ECU name and logo on the car."

The race team then has the right to use the logo on memorabilia on things such as hats, T-shirts and die-cast cars. A royalty is paid to the university out of all sales of the team's merchandise, the team is then allowed to keep all remaining earnings to help support the team financially.

The school is not only gaining money from the sale of the team's merchandise, but is also gaining valuable air time on nationally televised races.

"Every 30 seconds the logo is in view equals into approximately \$10,000 in air time," Clodfelter said. "Six to nine million people tune into a nationally televised race each week, making NASCAR the largest spectator sport in the country."

The race team, which is based out of High Point, N.C., is fairly new to the Busch Grandnational Circuit, with appearances in only two other races in Atlanta and Rockingham. The team is anything but new to the world of racing however.

Ritch, 23 of High Point, has been racing since the age of eight where he got his start in go-cart racing. He then moved on to be crowned National Cart Champion before testing his skills in stock car racing. At 19, Ritch won the Mid-Atlantic Region championship in the NASCAR Series Championship.

When Ritch got the nod to drive on the Busch Grandnational Circuit he added even more experience to the team with the addition of crew chief Christian Lovendall. Lovendall,

24 of High Point, came to the Pirate race team, owned by John Ritch, Michel's father, he brought with him four years of experience as assistant crew chief on Mark Martin's Busch team.

Depending on the success at Richmond, the team is scheduled to run three more nationally televised races.

NuGrape, Dick Mooney Inc. of Benton Arkansas and O & W Rentals of Greenville are all associate sponsors for the Pirate Racing Team and help support the team financially throughout the year.

"I'd like to especially thank Lee Workman of the athletic department for putting this deal together along with Jeff Charles, and all the students teachers and employees of ECU for all their enthusiasm and support," Clodfelter said.

It has been said that NASCAR fans are the most loyal fans in all of sports, they can say that with a little more certainty now with the Pirates now in that following.

Men's soccer to kick up victories

Strong recruiting class provides depth

Jon Lauterer
Staff Writer

It's the start of a new season for men's soccer and Head Coach Will Wiberg is counting on taking his team to the top.

The booting Pirates held their first scrimmage on Friday and Wiberg got the chance to see how his players will compete in the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA) during '96.

Wiberg was quick to point out the new roster is flooding with new players and an abundance of freshman. But Wiberg was even quicker to point out the fact that this team will have no trouble facing up to any team in the CAA.

The mass influx of freshman newcomers is the result of a new born, wide spread recruiting drive, launched by the ECU Sports Department.

"There was not much effort put into recruiting last year," Wiberg said. "Another setback was the fact that I wasn't hired until a few days before last year's pre-season."

This year he has been given the opportunity to do it his way.

"This is the first year we have brought the players in, a week before classes for training," Wiberg said. "Most days we had three field sessions and one 45 minute weight room session."

By the time most of us were getting up, these players had already gone through numerous training exercises. From 6-8 a.m., 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and 5-7 p.m. This may sound like boot camp, but this is what it takes to put together a winning team for Wiberg.

Judging from the Friday scrimmage, strong defense, running and passing are strong points for this year's team. The emphasis is on teamwork and effective communication on the field.

"This team has really come together in the pre-season, and seem to be playing for each other," Wiberg said.

Endurance is another impressive factor which this team possesses. After the full regulation time had expired, the guys where still sprinting in the Greenville heat, intent on showing the coach what they've got.

Players to watch this year will be the six upperclassmen: Jay Davis, Kevin Johnson, Darrec Jones, Chris Padgett, Jon Smiley and Kevin Smith.

Wiberg is very confident in Padgett's playing ability and sees the team captain having a successful season.

"Padgett is as good as any player in the conference," Wiberg said. "If he is not voted as one of the best top 11 players, it would be a great injustice."

The men's soccer team has a challenging home opener with Virginia Tech September 1. They will be playing on the newly developed Bunting Field (inside the track), located directly across from the old practice field behind Scales Field House.

The game begins at 3 p.m. and admission is free to all students. Let's fill the stands and cheer the Pirates onto victory.

Spirits fly high over Pirate Country

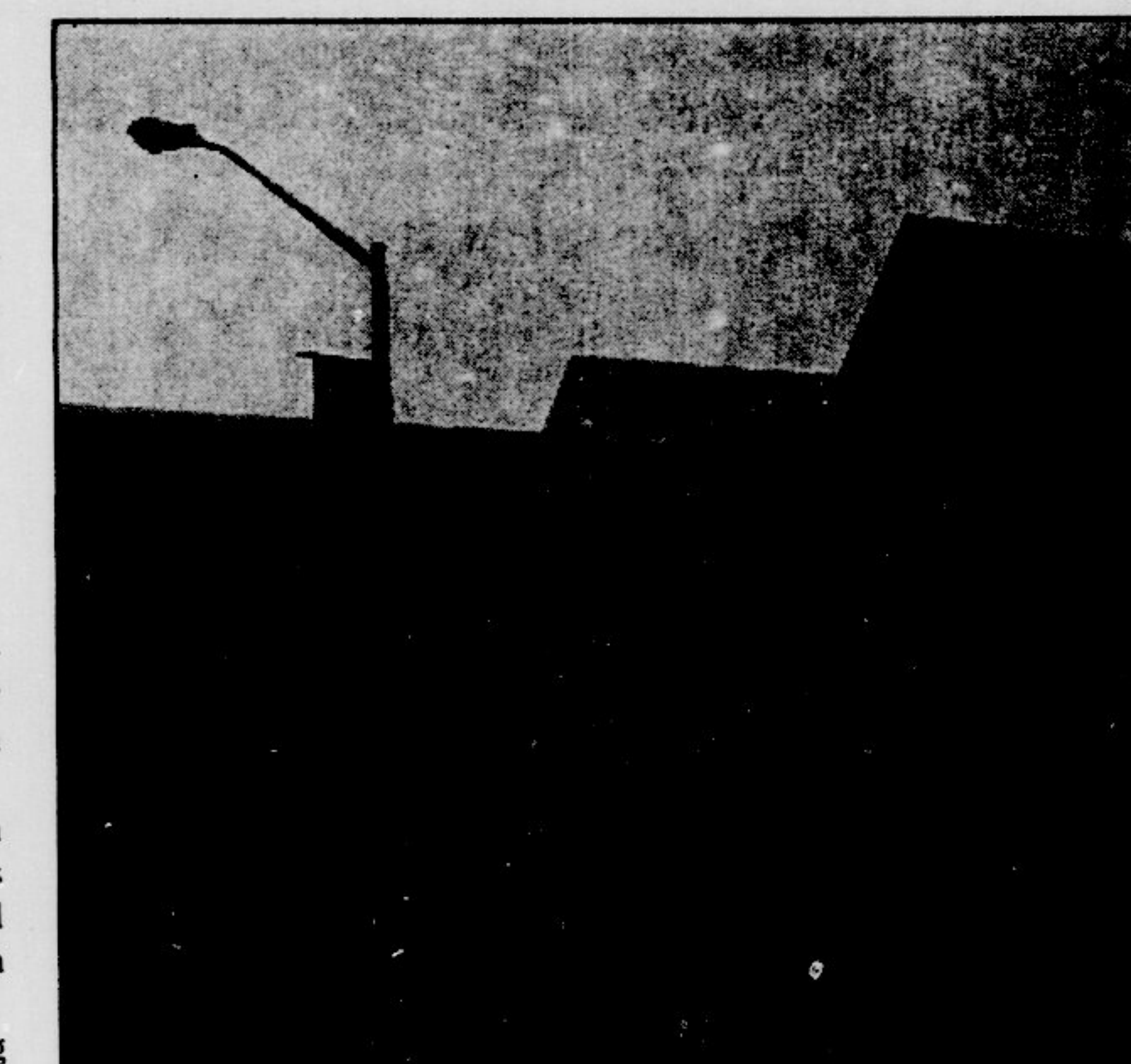


Photo by PATRICK IRLAN

Flags like this one, by the Rec Center, show Greenville's support of ECU.

David Councilman
Staff Writer

With all the hype of the upcoming football season and the great expectations that the football team holds, it is a wonder anyone has bothered to take a look at the surroundings here in Greenville.

There might be one addition that everyone has overlooked, and that is the new ECU flags that are flying around town. The flags will replace the old ones that were purchased by the Athletic Committee five years ago and have been flying ever since. The new, more colorful ECU flags were installed Thursday by Greenville Utilities, and they will continue to fly during the football season. The new flags all coincide with the celebration of ECU football.

These flags were put up to help spread the spirit of ECU. Local businesses, private citizens, the ECU Athletic Department and funds raised by the Chamber of Commerce Athletic Committee, provided

Runners strive for top finishes during season

Team building a strong program for the future

Dill Dillard
Senior Writer






As the summer ends, another cross country season begins. Traditionally not known for a strong distance team, the Pirates, led by men's Head Coach Mike Ford and women's Head Coach Charles "Choo" Justice, are slowly but surely making a name for themselves.

Last season Justice's women's team finished fourth in a highly competitive CAA conference.

"We ran well early in the season and peaked too early, which in a way pleases me," Justice said. "Despite the down swing, we still finished fourth."

The Lady Pirates will return their top five runners from last season led by sophomore sensation Suzanne Bellamy. Snagging Rookie-of-the-Year honors in both CAA track and cross country, Bellamy will come into the '96 sea-

TOP 5 CROSS COUNTRY LADY PIRATES

-  Suzanne Bellamy, sophomore
-  Tara Rhodes, senior
-  Dava Rhodes, senior
-  Karen Rienhard, junior
-  Kerri Hartling, sophomore

son as the top runner for the purple and gold.

"We're pleased with Suzanne," Justice said. "Last season she just got better and better as the season went on, and we expect more of the same this season."

One of the keys to the cross country team's success is the ability of the top five runners to run effectively as a team.

"Early in the season we ran well as a pack, but with some bad

timing and the improvement of Bellamy, the pack broke up towards the end of the season," Justice said.

In the scoring of cross country meets, the wins and losses are determined by the middle runners. This season the Lady Pirate's team glue will include the outstanding running of Tara and Dava Rhodes, who will be hungry for a better senior season after a disappointing junior campaign.

"Tara and Dava were running well until they had a bout with mono which really hindered them from performing to their abilities," Justice added.

The top five will also be held together by Karen Rienhard and Kerri Hartling who have often been described as steady dependable runners.

"The performance of the team will greatly depend on their finish," Justice ended.

In the past two years the Lady

Pirates have become a solid contender in the CAA with a steady group of five that could lead them above and beyond expectations.

The men's team will be a much improved squad from last year's sixth place finish in the CAA's. Ford will return eight runners along with a strong freshman class.

"We're going to be young again," Ford said. "We return eight runners and very few upperclassmen, so the future looks bright."

Leaders for the Pirates will be veterans Mike Marini and Larry Lewis, from a leadership standpoint, but as far as times go it'll be the youngsters taking center stage.

"As a program, we're getting stronger and stronger and now our younger guys are starting to push our more experienced guys," Ford said.

Two of those younger guys would be Jeremy Coleman and Jamie Mance who both turned in outstanding years for the Bucs. Along with those two new mainstays will be a strong recruiting class that will include immediate contributors.

"We've got two guys that stand

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Rec Services

Programs offer variety for all

Various activities generate excitement

Cathy Blondo
Rec Services

Ready for an exciting year? Rec Services offers countless activities for everyone.

There are many exciting activities happening this fall from the climbing tower, to watching a movie to the new Student Recreational Center opening — it's all happening this year.

Rec Services once again had improved their programs to help make the students, faculty and staff's leisure time more enjoyable and convenient.

The Lifestyle Enhancement Program is a great way to help maintain a healthy, well-rounded lifestyle. Counting fat grams and calories can get a little boring. But with the Lifestyle Enhancement Program you can make living well more lively.

Learn how to play tennis with our beginning tennis lessons, choose from a wide selection of aerobic classes, or learn about nutrients, making healthy choices and proper exercise techniques with "Burgers, Buns and Thighs."

Maintaining a healthy lifestyle also includes your safety. Rec Services can teach you the basic skills of safety with Personal Safety/Self Defense class.

If you had too much fun this summer and need to drop a few pounds, the Fitness Assessment Program and

Fitness Instruction and Training (FIT) Program are great places to start.

The Fitness Assessment Program offers an opportunity to help set your goals to improve. The FIT offers one-on-one instruction to help you reach your goals with the facilities on campus. The Lifestyle Enhancement Program also offers Aerobic Instructor Training for those interested in becoming certified at the national level.

For individuals interested in the outdoors, whether it's for a leisurely trip or a rugged hike, the Adventure Program is the place that provides you with those activities.

The Adventure Program offers weekend get-a-ways or daily trips. Choose from canoeing the Tar River, kayaking, hiking or white water rafting.

For a natural high, the Climbing Tower is great for beginners or advanced climbers. Gear up and learn the basics of climbing with the Climbing Skills Workshop.

If your new to the outdoors, Outdoor Living Skills is the perfect opportunity to learn more about the outdoors. Water is also a great place to explore.

Program is composed of regional, state, and national champions. Some of our most popular sports are disc golf, men's and women's rugby, lacrosse, volleyball, several martial arts and many more. If Rec Services does not offer a particular club, we will help you start your own.

Sports may be in your interests but serious competition is out then check out Rec Services Intramural Sports Program. Intramural Sports offer NFL/ECU Pick'em, flag football, volleyball, soccer, basketball, bowling and many more. Become a captain and lead your team to becoming winners.

Another one of the great things about Rec Services is that they work to meet everyone's needs on the ECU campus. The ARISE Program. Adapted

Try the Scuba Workshops and dive into the underwater world in a safe and serene environment.

Going on Adventure Trips are always full of new experiences that don't want to be missed. If your schedule conflicts with any of the trips, put together your own with the Adventure Rental Center (ARC).

The ARC rents a wide selection from individual canoes, tents, tarps, sleeping bags, to backpacks, cook sets and a camping combo. The camping combo is a camping package already put together with the proper equipment for a camping trip. The ARC is located in the basement of Christenbury.

If you like competition, Rec Services offers a variety of Club Sports. The ECU Sports Club Program is composed of regional, state, and national champions. Some of our most popular sports are disc golf, men's and women's rugby, lacrosse, volleyball, several martial arts and many more. If Rec Services does not offer a particular club, we will help you start your own.

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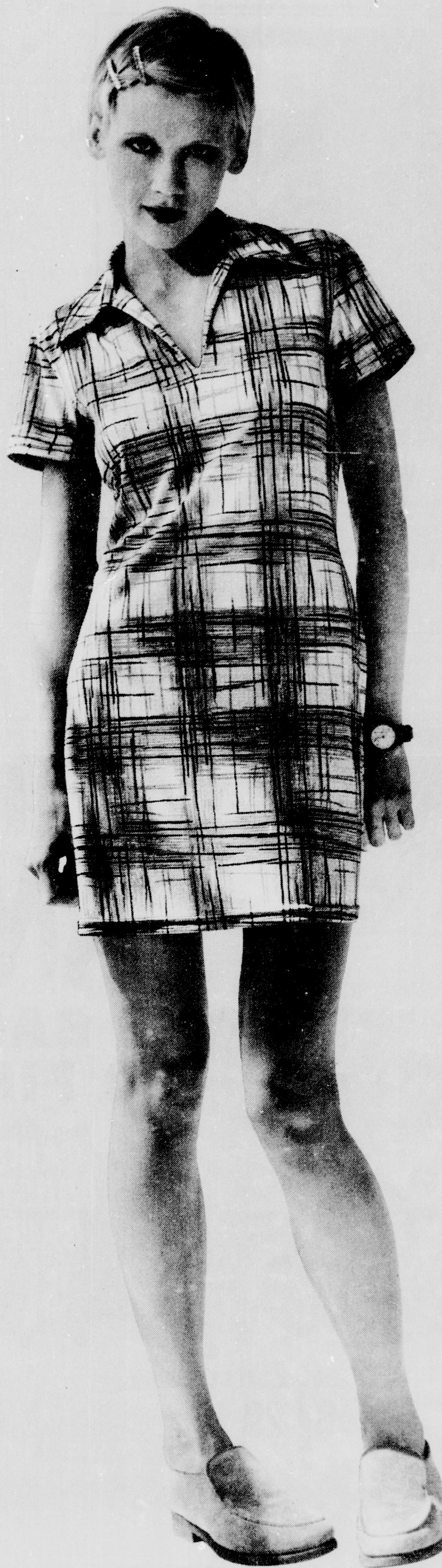
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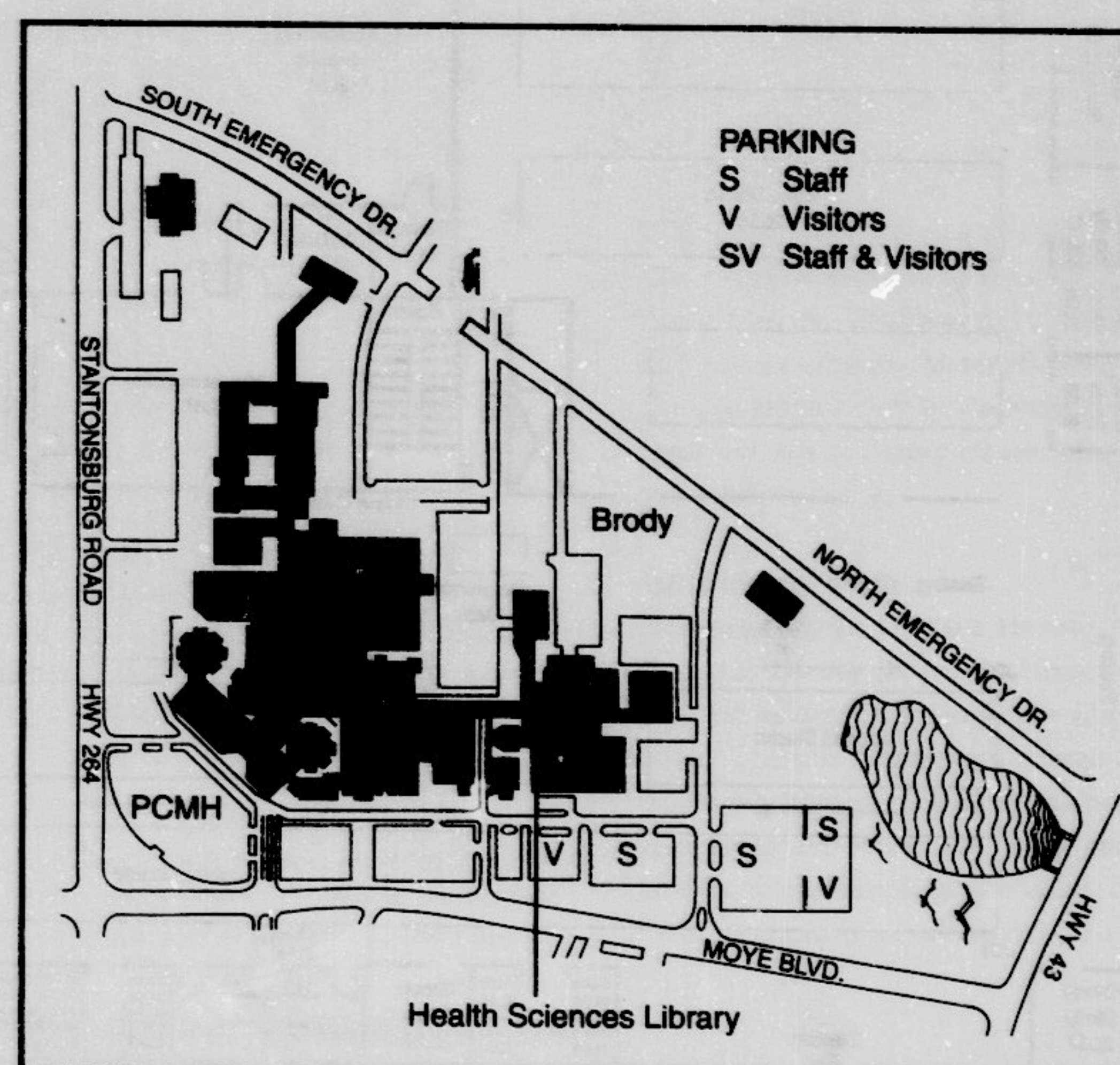
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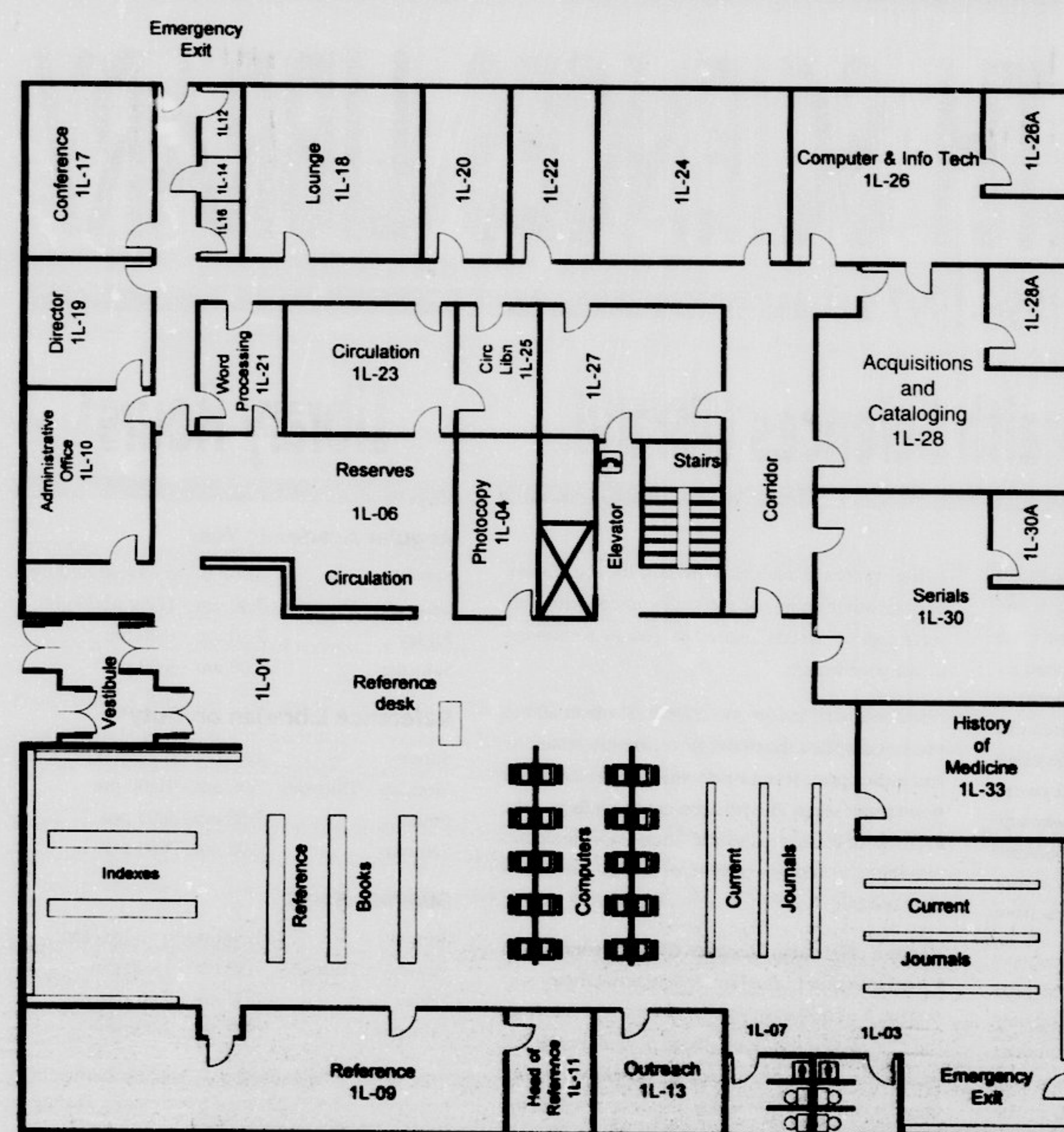
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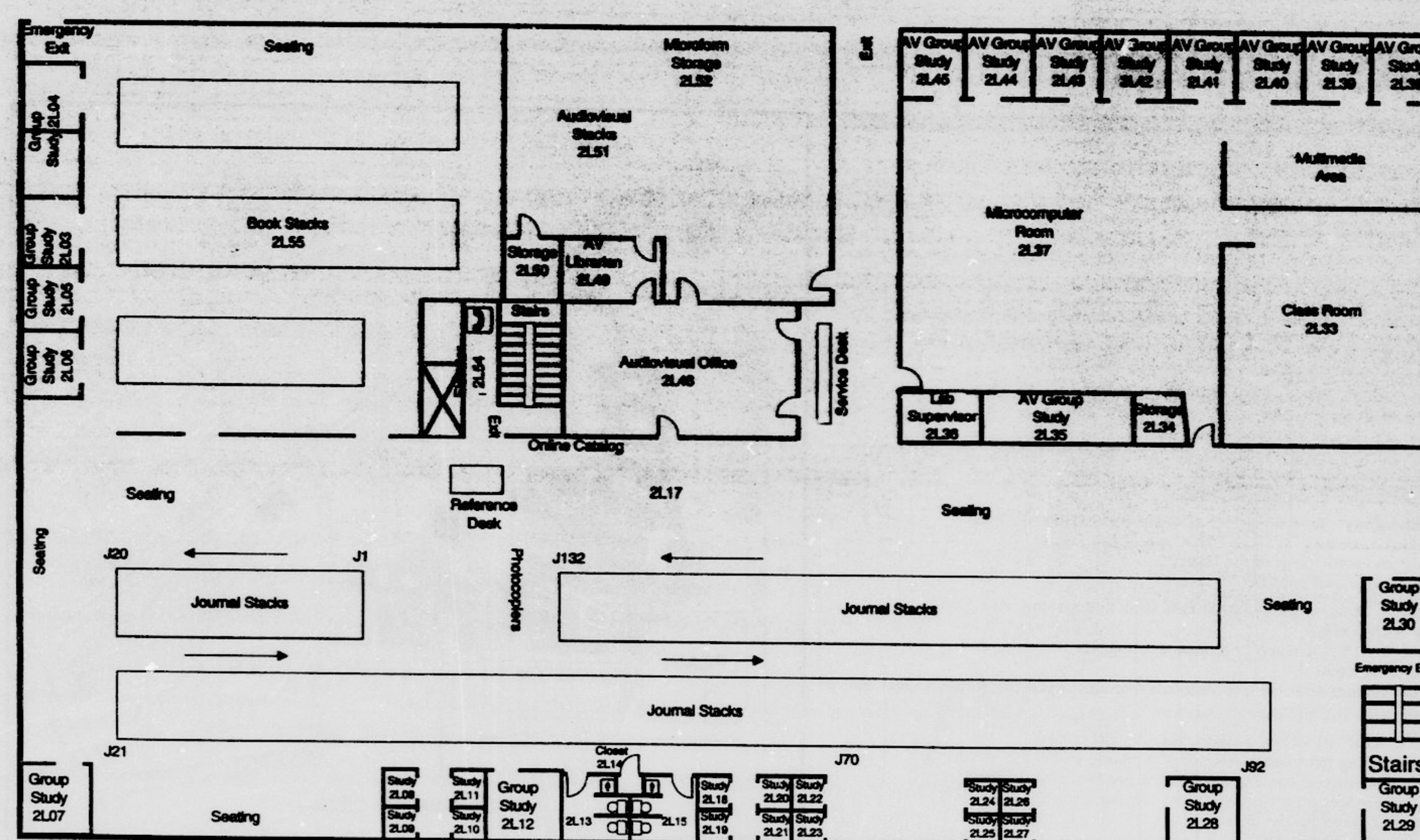




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An item may be renewed if another client does not have a hold on it. Items may be brought in to the Circulation or Audiovisuals and Informatics Desk for renewal. Phone renewals are allowed for 5 items or less.

Holds and Recalls

Items checked out by another client may be recalled. Forms are available in a variety of locations throughout the library to recall an item. A letter is mailed to the client that has the item checked out stating that the item is due in one week. The client who has the item is given a minimum of two weeks to use the item. Once the material has been returned to the library and is available, it will be held at the Circulation Desk for one week. Items not checked out by the requesting client within 7 days will be reshelfed. Clients are responsible for returning recalled items even if they are not in the geographic vicinity.

Overdue Notices

An overdue notice is sent to the client if the item is not returned within 5 days of the due date. A second overdue notice is mailed for items not returned within 2 weeks. An invoice for the replacement cost of the item, plus a processing fee, is mailed after the item is more than one month overdue.

Fines

Fines are charged for overdue books at the rate of \$1.00 per item per day. Fines may be paid in cash or by check. Ten dollars is the maximum overdue fine for one item. Fines may be paid at the Circulation Desk.

Suspension of Privileges

Library privileges are suspended for clients with overdue books or unpaid fines. Student university records will be tagged online prior to registration for students with overdue books or fines.

Lost and Damaged Books

Books that are lost or returned to the library damaged are charged to the client. The client is charged the list price plus a \$15.00 processing fee. The list price for lost books is refundable if the book is later returned in usable condition. Clients are responsible for all damages to materials. Damaged books are a danger to other books in the collection.

Lockers

Lockers are available in the library. Locker applications are accepted until the first day of classes for the current semester. Locker assignments are made within one week of the application deadline. Locker keys are due at the end of the current semester.

Document Delivery Services

Table of Contents

The Health Sciences Library provides copies of tables of contents for current journal issues. Faculty who subscribe to this service receive a copy of the table of contents for the journals they have identified. Copies can be faxed directly or delivered within 24 hours of the receipt of the journal by the library.

Automatic Journal Loan

Faculty may also request titles to be automatically routed to their offices. These titles are routed after they have been in the library 30 days. The combined total of the journals received through automatic journal loan and the table of contents service may not exceed 30.

Photocopying

The Circulation staff will photocopy materials for faculty, medical residents, and third- and fourth-year medical students. Photocopies done by library staff are \$1.50 per article. Requests are accepted by telephone, mail, fax or walk-in. Materials are routinely delivered within 24 hours of the request. The library's request forms must be used in order to comply with copyright laws.

Delivery Service to Joyner Library

The Health Sciences Library provides courier service between this campus and Joyner Library. Materials from any campus library may be delivered to or returned to any library location for your convenience.

Interlibrary Loan

Items not available at the Health Sciences Library (or Joyner Library) may be borrowed through interlibrary loan. There is a minimum charge of \$6.00 per item, and delivery takes an average of ten days. Electronic mail and/or telefacsimile can be used for rush requests at an additional charge.

Computerized Resources available at the Health Sciences Library

The Health Sciences Library at East Carolina University has computerized resources that are available for information searching on the first floor of the library.

HEALTHMEDICAL

MEDLINE: A biomedical database produced by the National Library of Medicine. Its print counterparts are *Index Medicus*, *International Nursing Index*, and *Index to Dental Literature*. Coverage is 1966 to the present. International in scope and updated monthly, this database includes citations to journal articles, editorials, and letters to the editor from over 3,600 journals.

CINAHL: A nursing and allied health database produced by CINAHL Information Systems. Its print counterpart is *Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature*. Coverage is 1982 to the present. Updated monthly, it includes citations to journal articles, the publications of the American Nurses Association and the National League for Nursing, nursing dissertations, selected conference proceedings, standards of professional practice, and, beginning in 1992, educational software in nursing.

PsycINFO: A database covering all areas of psychology and related fields produced by the American Psychological Association (APA). Its print counterpart is *Psychological Abstracts*. Coverage is 1984 to the present. International in scope and updated monthly, this database includes bibliographic citations to technical reports, dissertations, over 1400 periodicals, and other sources.

HAPI: Health and Psychological Instruments is produced by Behavioral Measurement Database Services. It includes citations to descriptions of information on instruments of use in assessing the health and behavior of infants, children, adolescents, adults, and the elderly. It also includes title, author, publication resource, development date, publication date, subjects, description, and reliability factor of the cited instrument.

Health Reference Center: A consumer health oriented database produced by Information Access Company. Coverage is for three rolling years. Updated monthly, it includes full-text coverage for 100 titles on health, fitness, nutrition and medicine as well as indexing to citations in over 150 publications.

SAM-CD: A database containing the full text of *Scientific American Medicine* produced by Scientific American, Inc. Coverage is the current year. Updated quarterly, it provides coverage of developments in clinical medicine.

StatRef: Provides complete text, tables, and references from selected textbooks.

Mayo Clinic Family Health Book: Provides information concerning all aspects of family health and medical care.

OCLC Electronic Journals Online: *Online Current Clinical Trials* and *Online Journal of Knowledge Synthesis for Nursing*.

COMING SOON: HealthStar: Focuses on both the clinical and the non-clinical aspects of health care delivery. Coverage will be 1975 to the present.

SOCIAL WORK

Social Work Abstracts: A database including all aspects of social work and social policy produced by the National Association of Social Workers. Its print counterpart is *Social Work Research*. Coverage is 1977 to the present. International in scope and updated quarterly, it includes citations to journal articles and doctoral dissertations. It also contains *The Register of Clinical Social Workers*, a list of registered clinical social workers, including the type of practice, and educational and employment background.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Criminal Justice Abstracts: A database indexing most of the major journals in criminology. Coverage is 1968 to the present. International in scope, it is updated monthly.

FUNDING/GRANTS

SPIN: A database of funding opportunities (federal, nonfederal, and corporate). Updated weekly, it also provides information about fellowships, postdoctoral opportunities, development and education curriculum projects, sabbatical and publication support.

DRUGS

Micromedex or CCIS (Computerized Clinical Information System): A drug database for PCMH and ECU professionals. Updated quarterly, it contains reliable and current information on toxicology, drug therapy, and acute care.

Complete Guide to Prescription & Nonprescription Drugs: Provides information about generic drugs.

OTHER RESOURCES

New York Public Library Desk Reference: An electronic version of the *New York Public Library Desk Reference*. With no updates, it includes the most frequently sought facts from the New York Public Library.

North Carolina Union Catalog: A database that allows the user to locate books owned by medical libraries in North Carolina.

Internet: Telnet, FTP, and Netscape.

Individuals with disabilities who require accommodation in order to participate in any event at ECU are encouraged to contact the Department for Disability Support Services at 919-328-4802 (Voice/TDD) forty-eight hours prior to the start of the program. 12,400 copies of this public document were printed at an approximate cost of \$820.50, or \$0.066 per copy.

Microcomputer Laboratory

The library's microcomputer laboratory provides a variety of hardware and software in a networked environment.

Hours:

Monday-Thursday	7:30am-10:45pm
Friday	7:30am-8:45pm
Saturday	9:00am-8:45pm
Sunday	12:00pm-10:45pm

Hardware:

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60 PCs
15 Macintoshes
25 multimedia workstations

Software: Includes, but is not limited to

- MS Word
- Excel
- Harvard Graphics
- dBASE
- Power Point
- 150 Computer-assisted programs in basic and clinical sciences, nutrition, and basic skills
- 19 interactive video/CD-ROM programs

Instruction:

Basic assistance with the software we provide is available at all hours the lab is open.

In-depth instruction in the software we provide is available to individuals by appointment.

Classes are taught to groups of 3 or more by appointment or at the request of a faculty member. Classes are available in a wide range of areas, including MS Word, Hard Disk Management, DOS, and Using the Internet.

Services:

Several services are available to clients in the microcomputer laboratory.

Printing: Clients may print out all documents on a laser printer, up to 50 pages. Only one final copy of any document is allowed.

Scanning: The lab houses a Hewlett Packard Scanjet Ilex. Clients may scan text or graphics into a digital form to be used by most word processing software or in another application. The scanner scans in monochrome or color.

Color printing: A color printer is available for output from any of the software programs which support it. There is a per page charge for color printing.

E-mail: Students, faculty and staff in the Division of Health Sciences and the School of Social Work may obtain a password for Internet mail through the Microcomputer Laboratory.

Internet Access: Anyone may access the Internet using Netscape in the computer lab. This allows full access through the World Wide Web.

The Health Sciences Library homepage can be found at <http://www.hs.ecu.edu>