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## Residence hall overcrowding comes to end

Students in Jarvis could be moved as early as next week

ANGELA KOENIG  
NEWS WRITER

An end is near to the on-campus housing crunch that landed more than 100 students in Jarvis Hall, previously slated for renovations due to asbestos contamination.

The 140 students currently residing in Jarvis could be in other dorms as early as next week. According to Manny Amaro, director of University Housing Services, the moving process will probably begin next Tuesday.

"We still have people moving into their rooms in other dorms on campus," Amaro said. "We are in the process of calling them to see if they are coming."

According to Amaro there are approximately 200 people left to contact who have not yet checked into their rooms



and out of this group approximately 150 will not show up.

"By next Tuesday we hope to start making calls to people in Jarvis and telling them we have a new place for them," Amaro said.

The latest possible date for students to remain in Jarvis is the end of this semester. "In December we will have people graduating and that will open up spaces," Amaro said. "Our numbers always go down significantly after that (graduation)."

The housing problem began in mid-July when more students than projected sought on campus housing. "We were holding steady at the average until then and then we saw a huge peak," Amaro said.

"We projected the number of people who would want housing from the number (of students) the administrative department gave us. What happened was one percent more freshmen were admitted and, on top of that, the return housing number increased," Amaro said.

Normally an average of 48 percent of students return to live on campus but the number has increased now to 53 percent. Usually many residents cancel their housing contracts during the summer, creating more spaces, but these cancellations did not occur in such quantities this year.

There are no longer triple occupancy rooms in Jarvis, only double occupancy ones. According to Amaro, by Monday, Aug. 18, students were no longer living in triples. Placing three students to a room was not an option University Housing officials wanted to use to solve the space problem or to allow more students to live on campus.

"We actually could have tripled more, but at the last minute when people were calling, we were telling them 'Here's an apartment listing,'" Amaro said. "We used up all



Jarvis Hall (above) has been the site of temporary housing for many freshmen such as Stephanie Miller, Ebony White, and Megan Royerson (left to right, below left).

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the beds we had in the system and that's the best we could do. We took care of everyone who we had put on a waiting list who was a freshman."

Although Jarvis can hold 160 students, only enough rooms to house 140 people were opened. According to Amaro, when the housing problem became apparent the rooms were painted and fixed up for the incoming students. The rooms do have air conditioning for which the residents are not being charged.

According to Amaro there is asbestos in between the

walls, but there is none in any places which would be a health hazard to the residents living there.

Wayne Parsons, hall coordinator for Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis, said the attitude of residents in Jarvis has been positive and the largest dilemma has been people wanting to remain in their current rooms with their current roommates.

"Right now I'd say that hall has a better sense of community more than any other I've been in lately as far as interacting with the RAs and each other," Parsons said. "We've had more requests about staying in there and not being moved out than anything else."

According to Amaro on-campus students in other residence halls who want room changes will probably do so at the same time as students will be moved out of Jarvis. "We are going to try to have people do little quick change arounds before moving people out of Jarvis," Amaro said.

Students will be moved out of Jarvis based on their housing contract dates.

Renovations on Jarvis have been postponed until January, when the students will be moved out. The residence hall is one of the original buildings on campus which opened in 1909. According to Amaro it was renovated 10-15 years ago and individual air conditioning units were placed in the rooms. The individual units ruined the walls and caused damage to the hall, which now has to be repaired.



Manny Amaro, director of University Housing Services. PHOTO COURTESY OF NEWS BUREAU

## Fridley, McLawhorn run

AMANDA BRIGGS  
STAFF WRITER

As the time for town council elections draws closer, two candidates have stepped forward. Inez Fridley, the associate director for facilities management at East Carolina University, and Stephen McLawhorn, a student of East Carolina University.

"For the past 12 years I have enjoyed being on the town council. I feel I have been doing a good job," said Fridley.

As a veteran of the town council, Fridley is currently working on many projects. These projects include Greenville's downtown area restoration, the Greenville Greenway and the purchase of a new pump truck for the city.

"I feel that the issues I stand for are very important. The restoration of the downtown area is important for the town and the university. I don't believe that the downtown area will go back to retail stores. The area will probably start opening up restaurant, insurance agencies, and legal offices. The university has even become a player in these changes," said Fridley.

"I have been on the council for a long time. Some people believe that there should be a length on the time spent in office, but I believe that if you are doing a good job and you are enthusiastic about what you are doing, stick with it," Fridley added.

McLawhorn, the new candidate in this election, feels the need for some changes.

"I started to get interested in the elections when we were having some rental problems. There was some property across the street that was a real eye sore. We could not get anyone to help us get it straightened out," McLawhorn said.

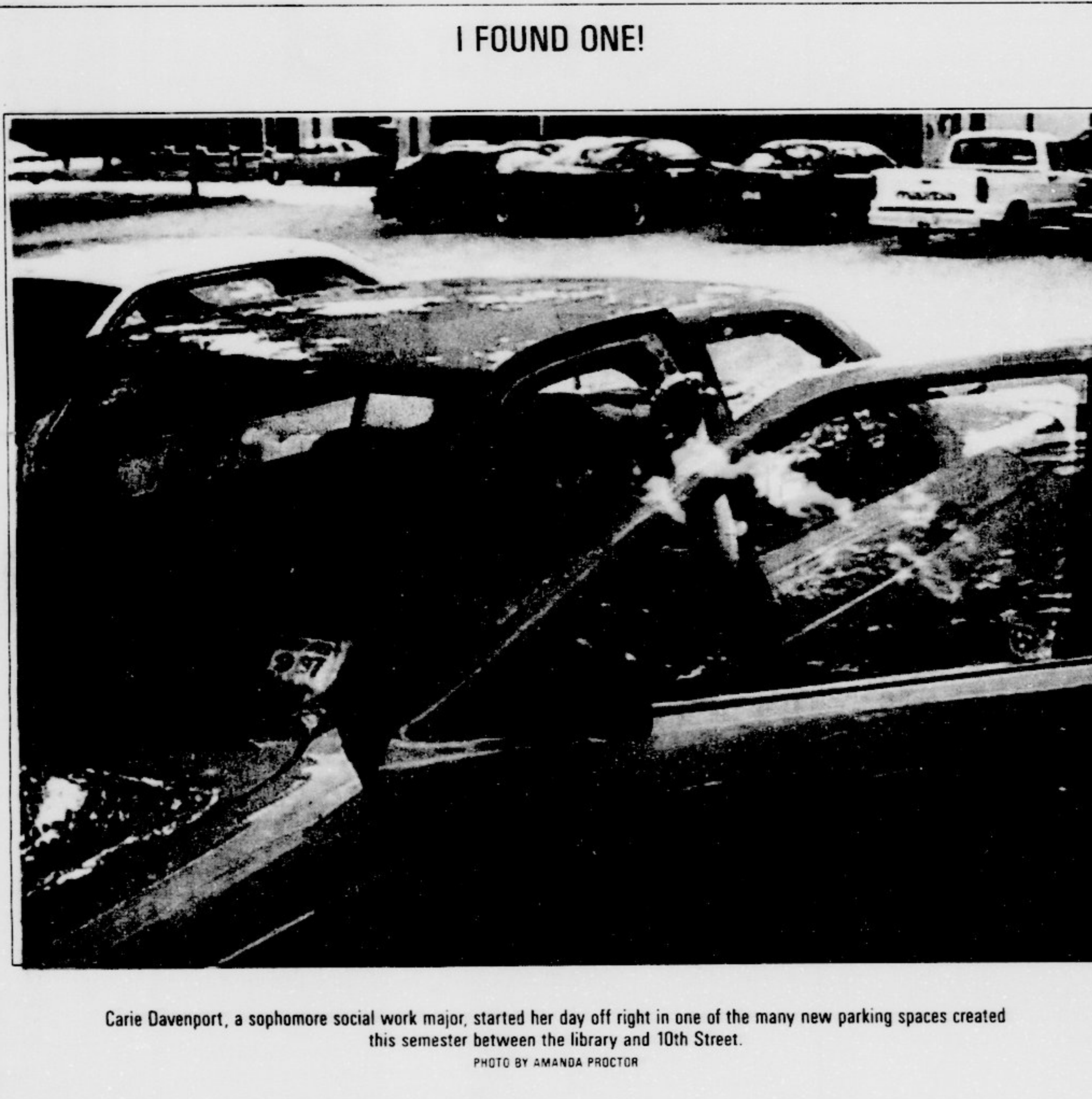
McLawhorn also had many other opinions that were starting to form. These opinions have turned into his campaign strategy. McLawhorn feels his points need to be taken into serious consideration, because they have a strong effect on students. Greenville's no-parking situation downtown, the three-person occupancy law are points of concern for the candidate.

"The new no-parking situation downtown from one in the morning until six will cause an increase in the amount of people driving while intoxicated," said McLawhorn.

He also feels that the town needs to consider ECU students when making and enforcing housing laws, many of which are currently unfavorable to students.

"Since this is a university town, many college students are living together. Greenville has a three-person occupancy law that may students do not know about. In one residence you are only allowed to have three people with different last names. If this law is broken, you can be evicted without a moment's notice. It is not fair for many students who can not afford a different housing situation," McLawhorn continued.

"I felt that my opinions need to be confronted. The elections are non-partisan. I paid my \$12 and entered into the election. I had had enough," said McLawhorn.



Carie Davenport, a sophomore social work major, started her day off right in one of the many new parking spaces created this semester between the library and 10th Street.

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### Important Issues for the Candidates



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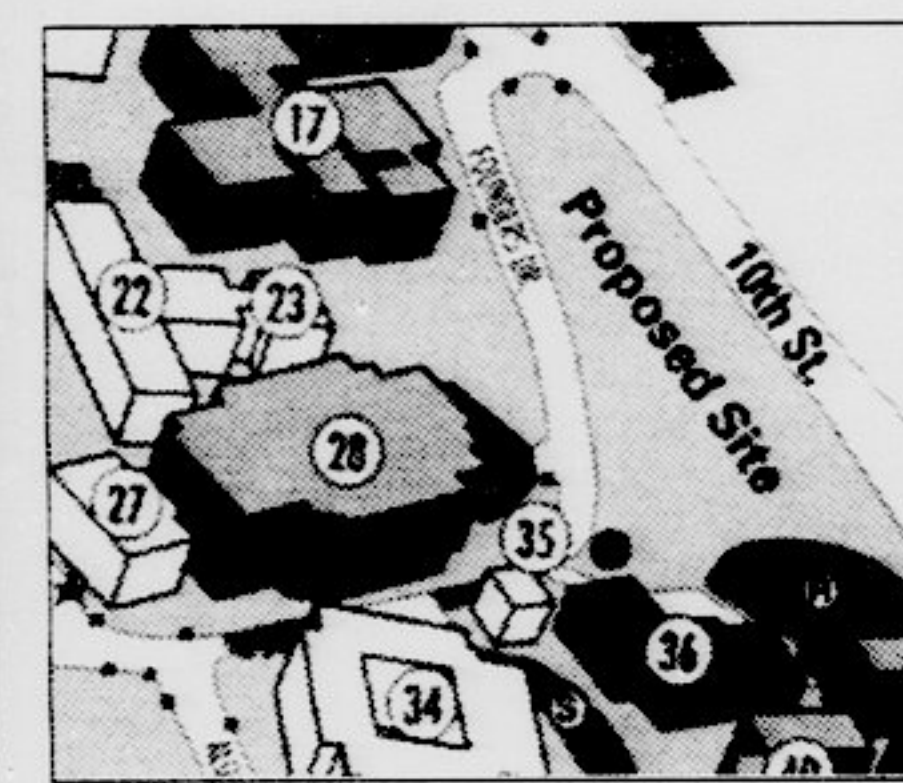
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Steven McLawhorn

Downtown Parking  
Three-person Occupancy Law  
Resolving Rental Problems

## New science/tech building in ECU's plans

JACQUELINE D. KELLUM  
NEWS EDITOR



This close-up of campus shows the proposed site of the future science and technology building. It will stand between the General Classroom building (428) and 10th St. MAP COURTESY OF MARKETING FOR BUSINESS SERVICES

The Chemistry Department and the school of science and technology have a new facility in their future.

Funding for the first phase leading to this building has been approved, but construction is still far in the future.

"The money coming in now is for pre-planning and design," said Dan Bishop, University comptroller. "The actual funding (for construction) will be down the line. This is for hiring a designer and architect, and for layout. The architect will also do an estimated cost of the building."

This proposed building will enable the Chemistry department to move out of Flanagan and provide both the Chemistry and the Science and Technology departments with updated equipment, labs, lecture halls and research space.

The steps involved in obtaining funding for a construction project such as this are divided, and the money that will be needed to prepare the site and construct the building is still in the process of being

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In Tuesday's edition of *The East Carolinian*, Dr. George Harrell, assistant vice chancellor of administration and finance, was incorrectly identified. *TEC* appreciates students and faculty, such as Dr. Harrell, who cooperate with us as we strive to bring accurate information to the campus community.



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## news to briefs



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### LSU looking for answers to death caused by drinking

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) - Administrators at Louisiana State University thought they had done everything right, pushing through a campus-wide alcohol ban that covered fraternity and sorority houses.

Still, the school's wild reputation persisted. Just last week, an annual list ranked LSU as the nation's 10th-best "party school."

Early Tuesday, police called to a fraternity house found a dozen students passed out on the floor, some of whom had apparently celebrated bids to join Sigma Alpha Epsilon with heavy drinking.

One was dead. Three others were hospitalized.

The coroner said Benjamin Wynne, 20, had a blood-alcohol level of 0.588 percent - nearly six times the legal limit for automobile drivers. Authorities said he apparently drank himself to death at an off-campus party and bar.

Wynne, of Covington, La., likely had at least 24 drinks Monday night, Marcus Wright, director of the local Office of Alcoholic Beverage Control, said in today's editions of The Advocate newspaper. Wynne then returned to the fraternity where he was a pledge.

"What is frustrating is that there is no way to manage them (students) off campus," Chancellor William Jenkins said. "It is difficult enough managing on campus."

After Wynne's death, the national headquarters of Sigma Alpha Epsilon suspended its LSU chapter, which has 130 members and recruits, and shut down pledge activities until an investigation was completed.

It was a staggering blow to the university and also to fraternities, which have struggled for years with an "Animal House" perception of binge drinking and wild parties that sometimes end in death.

In the past year alone, several fraternities have been suspended and sued over deaths linked to alcohol. In one instance, Lambda Chi Alpha suspended a University of California-Los Angeles chapter last month after two members drowned at Lake Mead. Criminal charges also resulted. Eight members of a Maryland fraternity were charged with manslaughter after an alcohol-poisoning death. And in Potsdam, N.Y., eight members of Theta Chi pleaded guilty in the hazing death of a 17-year-old pledge who choked on his own vomit after drinking alcohol.

Sigma Nu and Phi Delta Theta fraternities decided in March to ban alcohol at chapter houses nationwide beginning in 2000. Some universities already have banned alcohol at fraternities.

Last fall, the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation chose six schools to take part in an \$8.6 million program to curb binge drinking on and off campus. In April, the National Interfraternity Conference chose five colleges to test a fraternity and sorority conduct code that included a ban on alcohol.

Jenkins said police have no evidence the students were forced to drink as part of a hazing ritual.

Wynne apparently went to a private party and to Murphy's Bar, a few blocks from the fraternity house, Wright told the newspaper. Witnesses said people were so drunk at the bar that some were taken out in shopping carts.

Fraternity President Jason Griffin works at Murphy's, said Hillar Moore III, an attorney representing the fraternity. Investigators were checking to see whether laws were broken at the party or bar.

The bar earlier this year paid \$1,650 in fines for allowing underage patrons to drink or have alcohol. It was closed Tuesday night.

LSU's "top 10" party ranking came a week ago in a guide for high school seniors issued by the Princeton Review. The listing and the school's reputation bother school officials.

Heavy drinking at the 28,000-student school is "a myth," LSU health services coordinator Nancy Matthews said. Drug and alcohol consumption surveys show the school to be "about average" when compared to other universities, she said.

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approved by the State Legislature.

"Nothing's final; the signatures are not on it. It has been recommended," Bishop said.

Senator Ed Warren, D-Pitt., has supported the bill for the new building in the State Legislature.

The Board of Trustees decided at their meeting on July 25 that the new building will be located between the General Classroom building and 10th street. The preliminary plans attempt to leave the majority of the trees located in that area undisturbed.

## campus briefs

### ECU Names Brinson Distinguished Professor

Dr. Mark Brinson, a professor of Biology at East Carolina University, has been named the College of Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor for 1997-98.

In announcing the award, Dean Keats Sparrow of the College of Arts and Sciences, said the recognition is one of the highest honors given to the member of the faculty.

Brinson is a 24-year veteran at ECU. He has been active in research related to coastal wetlands and has helped develop courses for both undergraduate and graduate students.

Brinson is the author of 29 journal articles, seven book chapters and 29 reports. He was the associate editor for "Estuaries" and the co-editor of "Forested Wetlands," a volume in the Ecosystems of the World Series.

### ECU Picks Greek And Roman Expert For Endowed Humanities Post

Dr. Roger Allan Hornsby, a professor of the University of Iowa, has joined the East Carolina faculty as the Whitchard Distinguished Chair of the Humanities for the 1997-98 academic year.

Hornsby is the third professor to hold the Whitchard Chair. He will teach in the classical studies interdisciplinary program in the ECU College of Arts and Sciences.

Hornsby holds an international reputation as a Latin scholar and literary critic whose interests extend to the study of coins and to Greek and Roman archaeology. He is the author of several books and numerous articles whose subjects range from Platonic philosophy and the epic poetry of Vergil, to Byzantine and early Christian art and architecture.

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## our view

In the last issue we focused our attention on the fumbled stadium expansion project. This week, another impending campus project, a new science and technology building offers ECU officials the perfect opportunity to learn from past mistakes. If the science and technology building will not be ready until the year 2010, then let's just say so.

If projects as large as this are going to be planned, there really should be some sort of time scale involved. Sure, we understand that things happen and problems occur, but there is a point when someone should put their foot down and call it like it is.

It seems as if all projects taken on by the university take a lifetime to start, build and complete. Students can finish a degree before some structures are finished.

Taking a glance back at past projects, a pattern emerges.

The Student Recreation Center took approximately five years until it was complete and the Library Science Building still stands looking like an empty shell while students walk more yards from a construction area just to get to their classes. And, of course, the expansion of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium has caused an uproar because it will not be completed in time for the first home football game, nor the second and most likely not even the third.

The university promises time and time again these projects will be completed for the use of the student body. But, the projects continue to be held off and students at the university are graduating, never having the chance to work out in the Rec Center or possibly to sit on the upper deck of the stadium, never knowing how the library turned out.

Another project that the university is planning is to build a new dining hall. This project needs to be in full gear, considering how crowded the dining facilities on West campus are already. With the enrollment at the university increasing at the rate it is today, people will be eating outside on the ground before we have a new dining facility.

The new Science and Technology Building is to house the chemistry department and provide the university with much more modern labs and equipment. How long will this building take to build?

It could end up being three, five, or seven years before any student will be able to enjoy and utilize these facilities.

Setting aside all the problems and delays with the facilities being on campus we must give the university the credit it deserves for building such facilities to enhance our education, strengthen our bodies and practically giving us the opportunity to touch the sky. We just hope some students who are here now are lucky enough to get the benefits of the facilities before they graduate.



### OPINION

Natasha PHILLIPS

## Generalist Physician Program helps poor

ECU's involvement in this program's origins should bring great pride to the entire student body and faculty. I'm proud to say I attend a university that promotes and encourages helping those less fortunate.

The Generalist Physician Program at ECU is an excellent concept which continues to positively affect everyone it touches. This six-year \$20 million project is a necessity. Anyone

who has ever been in need of medical attention knows the significance of having access to trained and obtainable physicians.

The program was started in 1994 with the intention of increasing primary care availability to those in rural areas. Often, people living in such locations lack access to medical facilities and qualified doctors. By encouraging medical students to participate in this reform process, everyone benefits.

The Robert Wood Johnson Foundation, the Pitt County Memorial Hospital, the North Carolina Office of Rural Health and others have or will invest millions of dollars promoting this program. Also, several scholarships have been awarded to numerous students who promise to practice as general physicians in rural areas.

Hopefully, by establishing such a program, interest will be heightened and more medical students will become involved.

Many medical students and/or doctors choose to defer from practicing in rural areas because it's less desirable than working in private practice or working at a hospital; however, others choose to participate because they believe in the concept of bringing aid to the poor and/or desperate. Whatever their choice may be, all doctors are needed, appreciated and valued.

ECU's involvement in this program's origins should bring great pride to the entire student body and faculty. I'm proud to say I attend a university that promotes and encourages helping those less fortunate.

### OPINION

## Commenting on women's size always inappropriate



Healthy thin women have in recent years bared the suspicious eye of media-fed strangers who, armed with their new knowledge of eating disorders, often think nothing of openly questioning the health of thin women.

Would it ever be acceptable to describe someone as diabolically fat or even cancerously thin? Probably not. Why then has it become acceptable in our society to describe thin women as anorexically skinny?

In a world where supermodels dominate advertising campaigns and the svelte image is heralded as the pinnacle of physical beauty, damaging

pressures to maintain a thin line have become the issue du jour.

This is as it should be. The increasing number of women suffering from eating disorders is alarming. The only hope for combating anorexia and bulimia may be through national attention.

This said, there are thin women who are healthy. Granted, it may be that nature has simply blessed these women with a few more years of thin thighs before inevitably taking its course.

Whatever the case, healthy thin women have in recent years bared the suspicious eye of media-fed strangers who, armed with their new knowledge of eating disorders, often think nothing of openly questioning the health of thin women.

I am five feet, seven inches tall and I weigh approximately 115 pounds. I am underweight by 15 pounds. I have asked doctors about my weight and they tell me that considering my level of activity and my mother, who was also underweight until her thirties, I am perfectly healthy. I have been told to watch my weight in case it should drop, but otherwise not to worry.

So, when women like myself hear the half-joking tone of casual acquaintances asking, as they often do, if I am anorexic, what should I say?

Over the years I have thought of some excellent answers which I am

usually too afraid to respond with. If I actually said, "Yes, I have anorexia," I wonder what they would say back. I mean, what if I responded, "Yes. Please, could you help me?" to a casual acquaintance? They would be shocked.

They would be shocked because even if someone does suffer from an eating disorder, he or she would likely not discuss this casually.

Most commonly thin women hear well-intentioned comments about their size. People will say, "You are so thin," or "Do you eat?" or "What size are you?" When I hear these comments, I never know what to say.

Usually I want to tell most people, "I wish I were your size."

If I responded back, "What size are you?" I may very well be offending larger people.

I already hear the lofty protests of readers who have no sympathy for my position whatsoever. It is commonly held that the thin person has no right to complain.

People who insist on commenting are either tactless or insecure with their own weight.

If the society which places thin women on a pedestal to blame for negative body images and consequently disorders, then I wish casual commenters would consider this: by commenting they are perpetuating society's obsession with women's size.

### Letter to the Editor

## Three-person ordinance important issue in upcoming election

The Greenville City Elections are upon us again and we find that Greenville's three-person occupancy ordinance is still unchanged. Inez Fridley helped to create this law and openly supports it. I don't understand how someone such as Inez can work in the ECU Department of Housing and yet condone the practice of evicting unrelated people in our community simply because they choose to live in groups of four. I feel that this ordinance is unjust and an invasion of our privacy, as do the vast majority of people I've talked with. I feel that we cannot allow anonymous and unfounded phone calls to put city inspectors in our bedrooms any longer and we must stop the continued evictions of innocent people under Inez

Fridley's occupancy ordinance.

I would like to know why a community that is blessed to host the third largest public university has the most restrictive occupancy code in the state. I look forward to hearing Inez Fridley and the incumbents of the City Council explain.

Luckily, another candidate has risen to the challenge of providing representation for our entire community, young and old. Steve McLawhorn has filed as a candidate in City District 3. I feel that McLawhorn is a balanced candidate because he is a homeowner, married and a student at ECU. I approve of Steve's campaign promise to change this ordinance to accommodate four unrelated people, thus bringing

Greenville into league with the rest of the state.

It is my opinion that Steve McLawhorn's opponent has abused and neglected the members of our community in many ways. I hope that your readers will choose to elect someone that is more fair and compassionate. We cannot re-elect a politician that is unfairly kicking people out of their homes while, at the same time, stuffing three people in a room over in Jarvis Hall at ECU. Please be a better neighbor by registering to vote before Oct. 10 and supporting Steve McLawhorn for city council on Nov. 4. Thank you.

Lucy Goodwin  
Senior  
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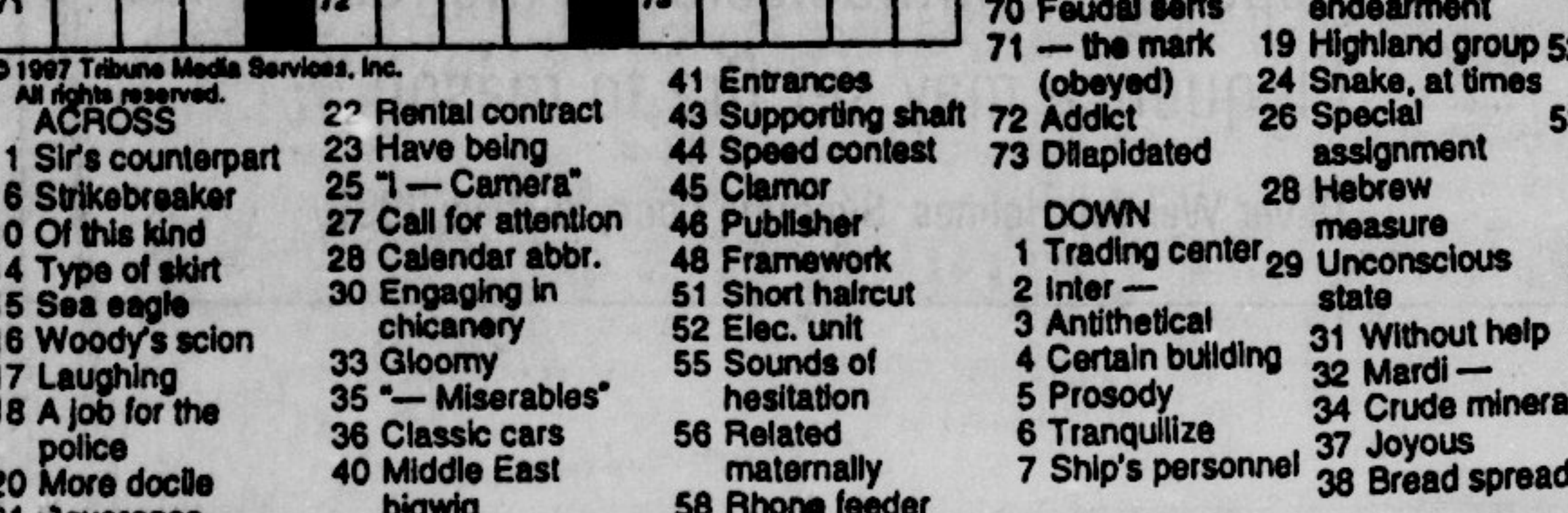
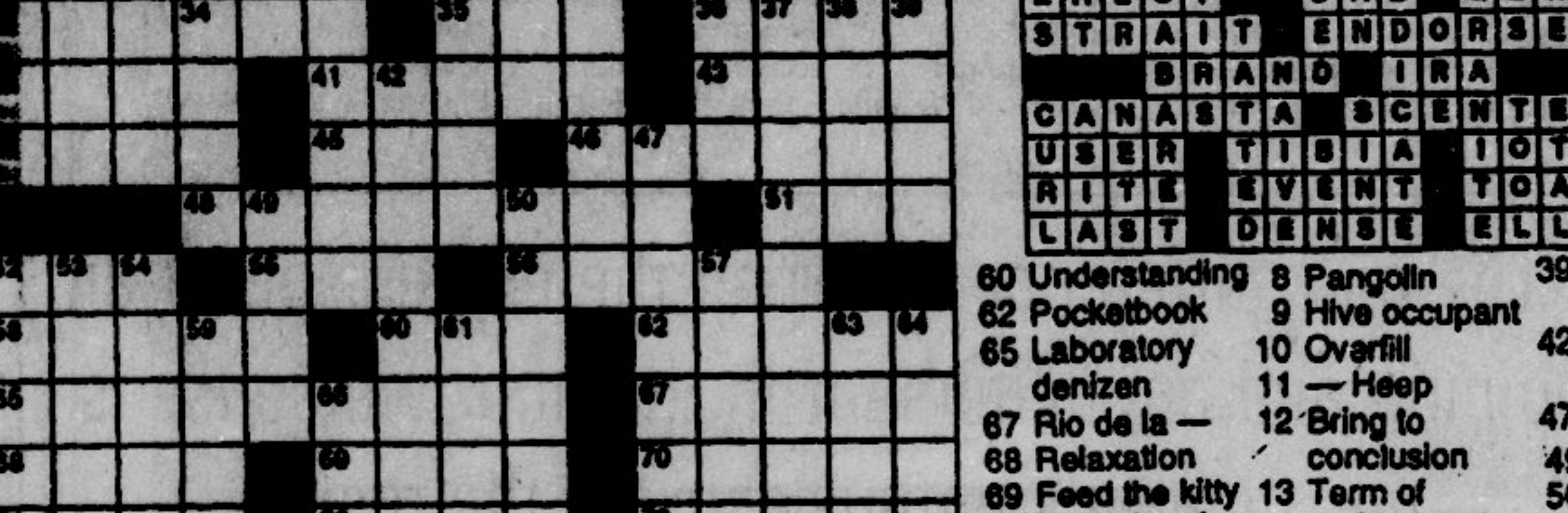
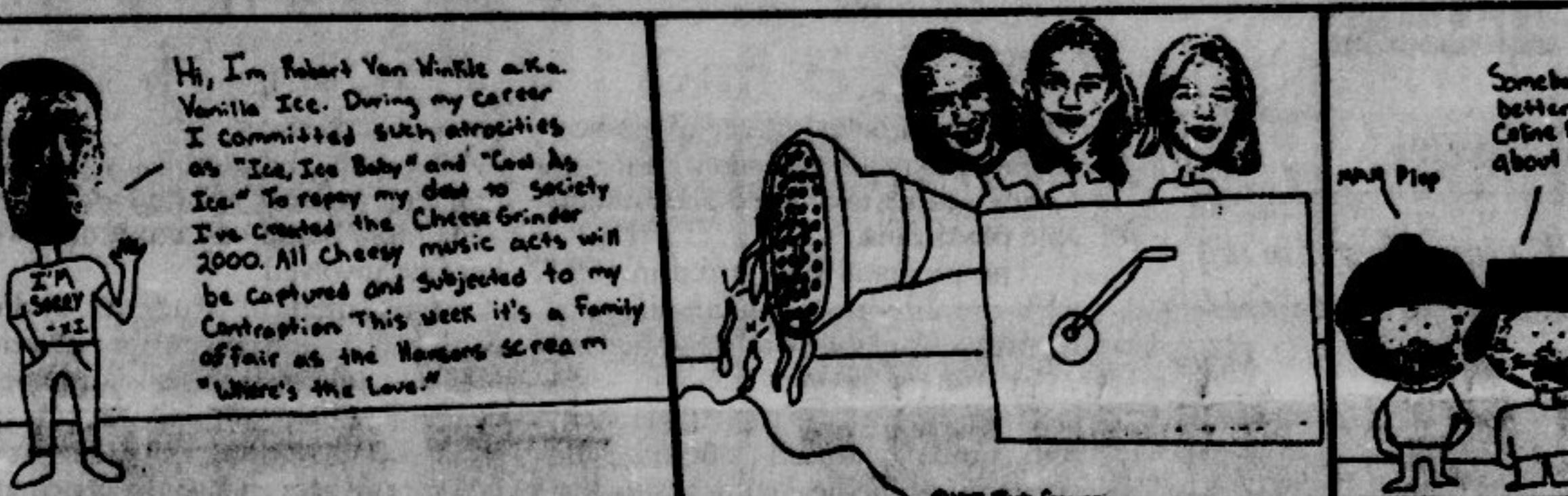
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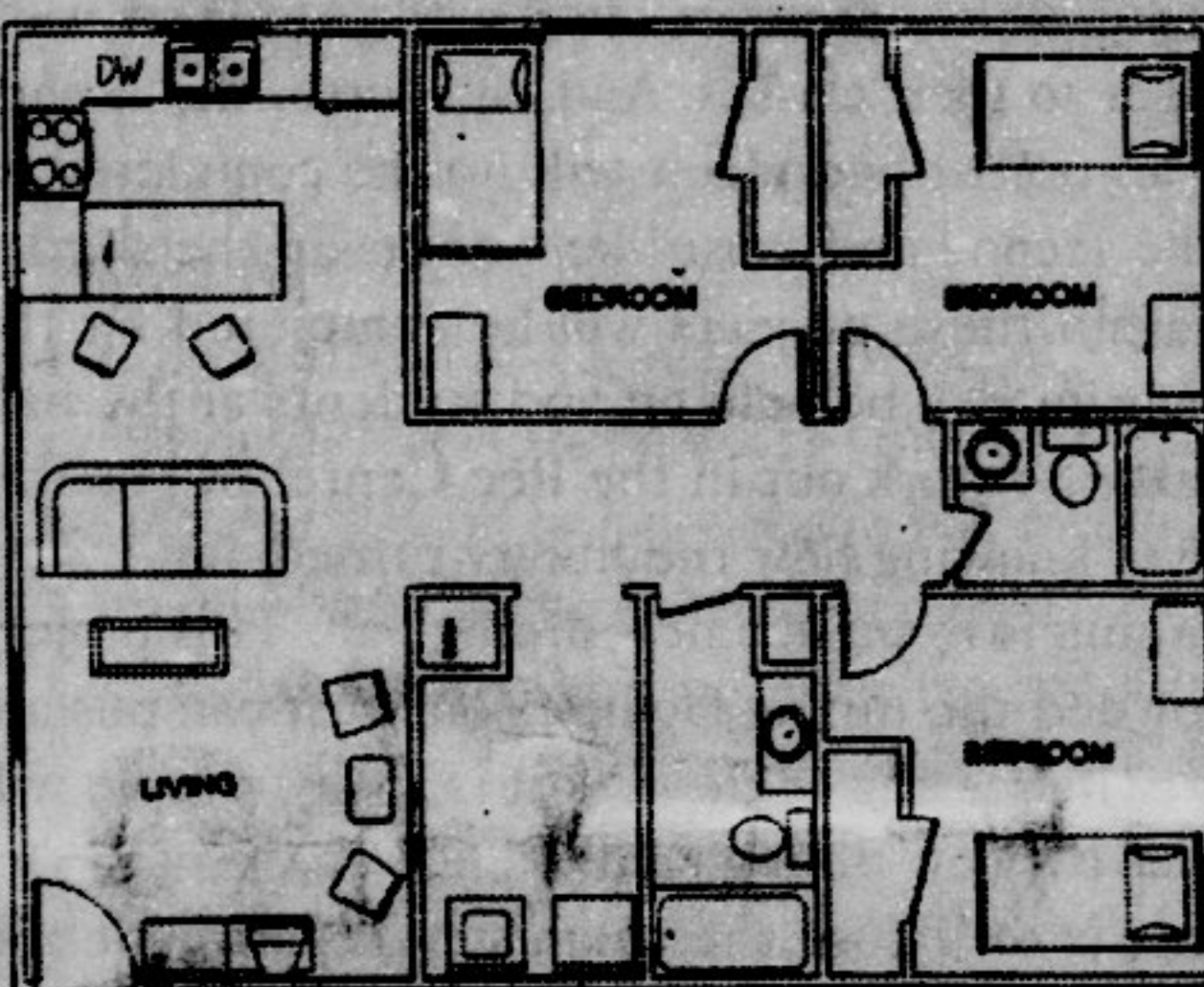
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## CD reviews



### Fleetwood Mac The Dance

9 OUT OF 10  
PAT REID  
SENIOR WRITER

Chalk up another reunion tour from the seventies to hit the big time. This time the band in question is none other than the relationship wrecked Fleetwood Mac. In the seventies, Fleetwood Mac had a good run of things with successful tours and albums, but by far their outstanding achievement was the album *Rumours*. Now, during the 20th anniversary of that album, the band's line-up for that album have seen fit to try working together one more time. Not that they didn't get along the first time, it's just that they got along too well.

For those who know nothing about Fleetwood Mac, the main core of the band was made up of two couples. The then-married John and Christine McVie, and Lindsey Buckingham and Stevie Nicks. Rounded out by drummer Mick Fleetwood, the band was probably most well-known for their excellent harmonies courtesy of Buckingham, Nicks, and the McVies. Unfortunately, during the time of *Rumours*, the relationships in the band were beginning to sour, and extraneous relationships were forming outside the band. While this was excellent material for songs, it wrecked havoc on the members. Songs like "Go Your Own Way," "Dreams," and "The Chain" were written by one member and directed towards their significant other. Then in the case of Christine McVie's "You Make Loving Fun," the object of the song was her lover rather than her husband John. These beautifully written testimonies of love helped make *Rumours* one of the most successful albums ever, but it led to dissension that eventually broke the band up.

Recently however, time has helped heal the wounds and members have aided each other on individual projects, as well as playing together at the request of President Clinton. Clinton used the band's hit "Don't Stop" all along his campaign trail and has repeatedly declared himself a devoted fan. Finally, when Buckingham enlisted Fleetwood as the drummer on his current solo album, they realized enough time had passed that maybe they all could work together again. Before long MTV had their grubby little hands in the project and a live concert performance was planned. The fruits of that show were the televised version of *The Dance*, and the recorded version now available in stores.

The CD of *The Dance* actually plays a lot more like a greatest hits package than a live album. The sound is so crystal clear and the versions are so dead-on to their originals that the only really "live" aspect of the album is a bit of crowd noise between the songs. With all the hits like "The Chain," "Everywhere," and "Landslide," *The Dance* seems aimed less for the devoted Fleetwood Mac fan and more for the novice looking for a good starter CD.

Specific highlights include a beautiful piano verse intro to "Rhiannon" and wonderful three part harmonies on songs like "Silver Springs." Also included on the disc are some new songs. "Bleed To Love Her" is a new song that Buckingham was working on at the time of the reunion, and "Sweet Girl" is another new song that is typical of the Stevie Nicks ballad.

The lowest point on the album comes in the form of "Tusk." Surprisingly shoddy lyrics and music make listening to this one a chore. But the band more than makes up for that with the final track, "Don't Stop," accompanied by the University of Southern California Marching Band. "Don't Stop" flows with an energy and a power that makes it irresistible. The ending of the song has each member of Fleetwood Mac leaving the stage in turns as the USC Marching Band continues playing, until finally it's only the Marching Band playing. This saves the audience from any long drawn-out endings or good-byes and ends the show with a class that was apparent throughout the show. Clearly not your usual live CD, but Fleetwood Mac isn't your usual band either. Whether you're looking for a way to get all of the great Fleetwood Mac songs, or if you're just looking for a CD to put on in the background while entertaining company or doing some last minute work, *The Dance* is an excellent choice.

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## moviereview

### Cop Land does crime right

ANDY TURNER  
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

8 OUT OF 10

Good crime pictures should be dark and dirty like a New York City gutter. The stench should sting your nose and make your stomach churn. The realer, the better. Of course, it has to be much more than that. Style up the yang won't remedy tired plots and rank acting performances. Most importantly, it should not be a buddy movie or involve anyone associated with the movie (for lack of a better word) *Tango & Cash*.

So listen, there's this new actor, calls himself Sly Stone or Sylvester Stallone or something, and he does a hell of a job in *Cop Land*, a tale of police corruption by New York cops in the Jersey suburbs. So devoted to the craft of acting, this guy didn't even get paid for the movie. Hell of an actor.

Honestly, Stallone does an impressive job with a very low-key, non-typical performance in *Cop Land*. He doesn't come out blazing as Sheriff Freddy Hefflin. Freddy's no Rambo; he reflects tenderly on his day while listening to a flaccid Springsteen song (in one of the movie's few lame moments). Freddy lost hearing in one ear after diving in a river to save the life of Liz Randone (Annabella Sciorra). He serves as sheriff of the fictional Garrison, New Jersey, a town populated with cops from the Big Apple. These cops are a crooked bunch, and they are sans respect for Mr. Freddy, whose dreams of being a big city crime dog are unrealized due to his hearing impairment.

Freddy is divided between loyalties after a young cop, Murray Babitch (Michael Rapaport), accidentally kills



Cop Land stars the four horsemen of the apocalypse: Keitel, Stallone, Deniro and Liotta.  
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two black kids. Senior cop Ray Dolan (Harvey Keitel), Murray's uncle, and the other Copland cops try to get Murray off by faking his death. Internal affairs agent Moe Tilden, played with excellent bravado by Robert DeNiro, smells a rat and asks for Freddy's help in getting to the bottom of the matter. Freddy does not know what to do. He looks for assistance in the way of undercover cop/detective Figgys (Ray Liotta). But maybe Figgys is full of it, too.

Written and directed by young gun James Mangold, *Cop Land* is a great little story. There are enough twists in the story to avoid making the movie stale. You get great tough-guy dialogue. Figgys to Freddy: "Being right isn't a bullet-proof vest." There's sufficient action and drama that builds to a fairly realistic ending.

Unfortunately, they have to tack on that wretched tagline: No one is above the law. You even have DeNiro doing a voice-over at the end with that moral-of-the-story-B.S.-Steven Segal-philosophy bit. That's really a minor complaint though. *Cop Land* is a powerful little movie with wonderful performances. Stallone comes up second only to Liotta performance-wise. Liotta's complex character owes much to Jim Thompson's psycho red-eyed crazy men. He looks like he hasn't taken a bath since the end of *GoodFellas*. DeNiro does well with his limited time on screen. Keitel seems to be walking through the motions in this one, but still does a more than credible job.

If you're looking for a well-rounded and original crime movie, you owe it to yourself to check this one out.

## ECU artists honored in Kinston

JENNIFER TAFF  
STAFF WRITER

ECU's artistic influence expands beyond the boundaries of the Emerald City. The Community Council for the Arts in Kinston is currently showing exhibits by four artists who are connected with East Carolina University.

Roxanne Reep, Seo and Sherri Eo, and Amanda Taylor Durant are each featured in the Arts Center's latest exhibition. Their works will be on display until Sept. 27 at the Arts Center at 400 N. Queen St. in downtown Kinston.

Despite the East Carolina connection though, each artist's work was selected independently for the show. The submission process begins when artists submit their works to the Gallery Commission for review. Commission members from the community vote on the works and choose the ones which appeal to a majority of the members.

"They all submitted their work individually and were selected without any plan to choose art from East Carolina University," said Community Council for the Arts spokesperson Bill Dermody.

He added the committee's decision came as no surprise. "It really isn't surprising that many of the artists end up being from East Carolina though, considering the reputation of the School of Arts."

An installation by ECU professor Seo Eo and metalwork by East Carolina

graduate Sherri Eo are on display in the Hampton Exhibition Gallery. "Seo Eo's work is an installation that was specifically designed for our gallery space," said Dermody.

Mixed media work by Roxanne Reep, another ECU professor, can be viewed in the Arts Center's Minges Exhibition Gallery. Paintings by East Carolina graduate Amanda Taylor Durant are highlighted in the Permanent Collection Gallery.

The Community Council for the Arts is a non-profit organization that was founded to bring art to Lenoir County and Eastern North Carolina. In 1990, the Council renovated the historical Summrell and McCoy Building to house the Arts Center.

"Basically, Kinston has a really tenacious community of artists; the new building and the Council's success is due to them," explained Dermody.

In its efforts to bring art into Lenoir county, the Community Council of the Arts presents 24 exhibits each year. These presentations range from the Lenoir County Locals Only Show to a national exhibition which attracts artists from all over the country.

"We try to present a variety of exhibits instead of focusing any particular theme," said Dermody. "There isn't anything like the Community Council of the Arts anywhere else in Eastern North Carolina."

The public is invited to stop by the Arts Center to view these exhibits. Regular operating hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday.

## Comics capture the mainstream

DALE WILLIAMSON  
SENIOR WRITER



This is the column where we focus on the stuff you missed. We will examine the books, albums, movies and television shows we feel deserve further exploration. It's the stuff we dug back in the day...

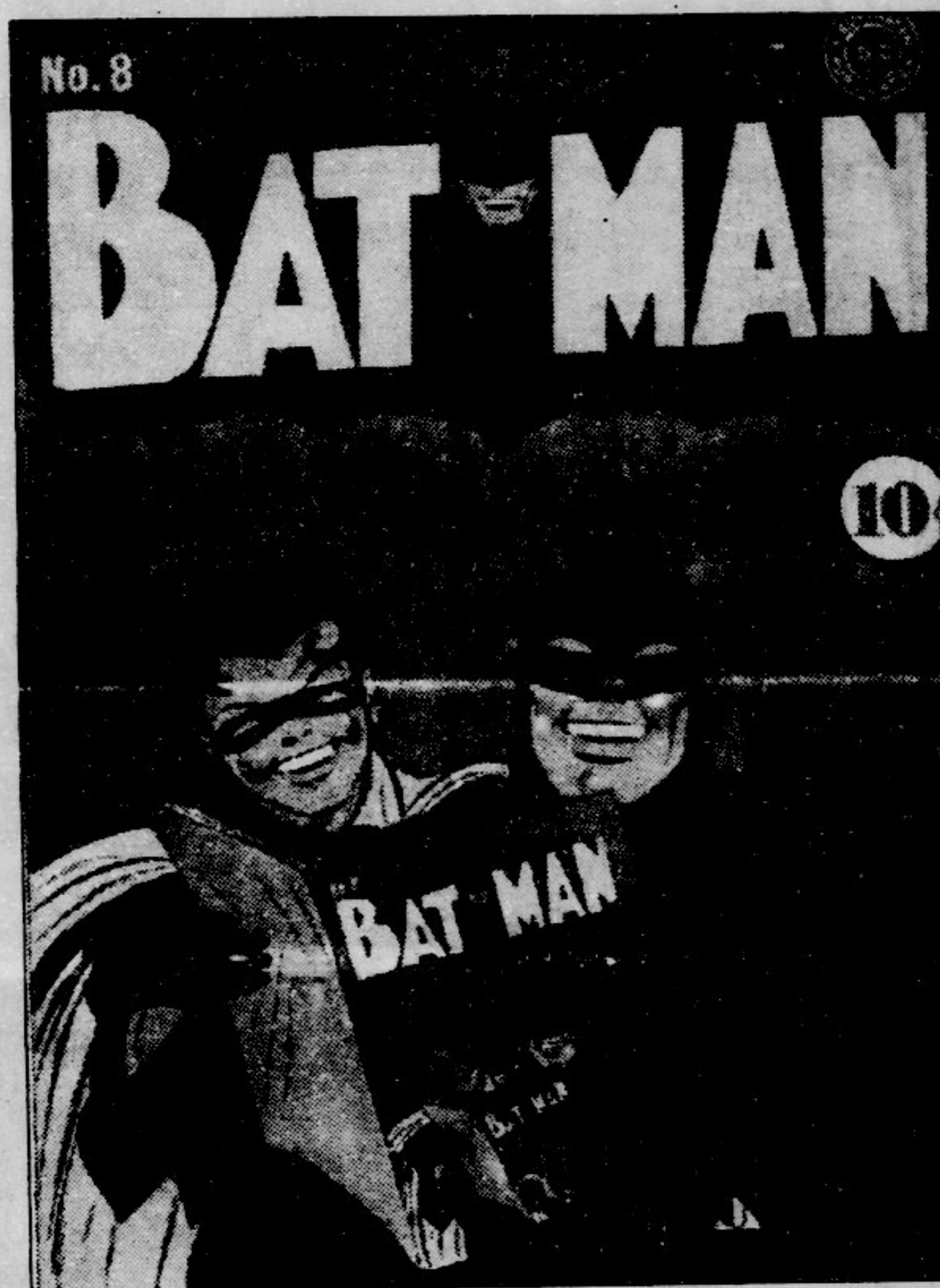
I am and always have been a geek. As a young child, when other five- and six-year-old boys were sparking their interest in such activities as baseball, I was lost in the world of toys and comics. When I hit those awkward teenage years and moved on to such things as cars and (yikes!) girls, I was still glued to my comics (I had overcome my dependency on toys by this point).

I continued to grow, and so did my interest in comic books. As an undergraduate, I was exposed to a whole new world of comics, one that wasn't necessarily for kids, one that dared to explore more than men in tights. And now, as a graduate student, I am still an avid comic fan, and worse yet, my addiction for toys has infected my system again thanks to the resurgence of *Star Wars*.

*Star Wars* is not the only piece of popular culture that is enjoying a resurgence with the mainstream populace. My old, true friend the comic book is also on the rebound - sort of.

Way back in 1989, a little film known as *Batman* broke box office records across the nation and legitimized the superhero genre for Hollywood. As a result, Hollywood (and everyone else) took an intense interest in comic books, thereby causing a significant boom in the industry. That boom has since softened, but Hollywood has not forgotten the past.

Comic book merchandise is once again a hot commodity, and many major film studios are investing in comic book concepts hoping to capture another *Batman*. If this summer is any indication as to what audiences want, then Hollywood is not wasting its time and money. *Men In Black*, based on the independent Malibu comic, looks to be this year's biggest hit. *Spawn*, based on the very popular Image book of the same title, had an amazing \$20 million open-



Even Batman and Robin think those tights are funny.  
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ing weekend, and even the critically and publicly panned *Batman & Robin* has grossed over \$100 million in the U.S. alone.

And the craze doesn't even begin to slow down there. Many top talents in the film industry are wheeling and dealing to get certain comic book projects off the ground. Wesley Snipes will soon be seen on the big screen as Blade, the vampire-hunter hero popularized in the late '70s thanks to Marvel's comic series *The Tomb of Dracula*. David Hasselhoff has agreed to play American super-secret super hero Nick Fury in a feature film; and Kevin Sorbo's barbarian

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## concertreview

### Dylan upstaged by DiFranco

JOHN DAVIS  
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Well, the problem with old legends like Bob Dylan is that they're legendary. It is not without difficulty that legends in their own time avoid the fact that their reputations usually precede and outweigh them. Such was the case Friday night at the Virginia Beach Amphitheatre when Bob Dylan, who is arguably the greatest modern songwriter, pulled a big boo-boo by having Ani DiFranco open up for him. Bob was very eclipsed.

This is not to say that I'm dissing Bob, whom I could never dis, because in my mind he is the greatest modern songwriter. Unfortunately, Bob's voice is not quite the singer he once was. His voice, the entire show, was little more than a mumbly whine. His song choice was also less than exciting; most of his offerings were muddy countinified ballads that were not intended to fill the space of these fancy new amphitheaters (which, by the way, all look the same. I'm convinced the Illuminati are behind the amphitheater craze). Most of Dylan's songs were new songs from his latest albums, which meant that I was really unfamiliar with the entire show. I'd have been happier if someone had popped in a copy of *Blood On The Tracks*, even though that is a pretty selfish thing to think.

It wasn't too thrilling to be pushed into easy listening-land after Ani DiFranco's show, which was electrifying and energetic, to say the least. She delivered a powerful performance, jumping and skipping all over the stage, giving her fabulous band knowing looks and throwing her entire five



Ani DiFranco could do no wrong Friday night in Va. Beach.  
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foot frame into the music. She played a mix of older material as well as a healthy dose of material from her last studio album, *Disk*. The crowd, whom were Dylan fans for the most part, responded enthusiastically to her songs, to the point of demanding an encore from her.

Some of the best moments of the show included her tear-jerking rendition of "Joyful Girl," a song she wrote for her mother (yeah, I know it sounds cheesy), a charged performance of "Gravel," and a preview of the title track from her upcoming album, "Little Plastic Castle," a rant about rude coffee shop owners (which I am convinced was

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## Dylan

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inspired by Raleigh's Cup A Joe).  
She even delivered a few poems read  
poetry slam style, much to the delight  
of the crowd.

Unlike Dylan, who had a huge  
cluttered stage with a large band,  
DiFranco's setup was just herself on  
acoustic guitar, her powerful drum-  
mer and a new bass player. The trio  
was dynamic, playing together flaw-  
lessly.

It was amazing to watch this little  
woman and her three piece acoustic  
band draw an amphitheater full of  
people into a no holds-barred full on  
rock and roll show. To top it all, her  
soundman deserves much praise for  
his crystal clear, CD-quality mix.

Sadly, there comes a point in  
someone's career when they are  
bound to be eclipsed by the newer,  
fresher talent. (My favorite example  
of this: The J. Geils band had U2  
open for them in the early '80s.) At  
least Dylan picked the best possible  
artist to be eclipsed by. DiFranco is  
quickly becoming one of the nation's  
most influential and skilled musi-  
cians.

## Comics

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ic *Kull The Conqueror* is set to be  
released any time now. And these are  
rather obscure figures as far as the  
non-comic book population is con-  
cerned.

More significant projects include  
an X-men movie, Nicolas Cage show-  
ing off his muscles as the lead in a new  
Superman movie, and, yes, another  
Batman movie.

But this comic book craze does not  
stop with feature films. It's spreading  
like a plague all over the place - into  
toys, live-action TV shows, car-  
toons, trading cards and even novels.

Comic fans and those in the comic  
business see this widespread interest  
as a good and bad thing. "Comics are  
great because they let the general  
public recapture their youth," says  
Eddie Surton, manager and owner of  
Heroes Are Here Too, a comic shop  
located downtown. "The movies,  
however, are a mixed bag."

David Tilley, an employee of  
Nostalgia Newstand, another local  
comic shop located off Dickinson  
Avenue, agrees. "Batman and Robin was  
geared for non-comic book readers. It  
was campy and over-the-top," he  
notes. "Spidee picked up interest in

that character, who is not that well  
known outside the industry. Still, I  
don't think they've yet to do a really  
good [comic book movie]. I'm hoping  
that the new *Star Wars* series on MTV will  
help people realize that there is more  
to comic books than men in spandex  
and women with big swords."

Both Surton and Tilley are fasci-  
nated by the fact that comics are so  
popular in movies and television, yet  
the industry itself is not thriving as  
well. "The industry itself is collaps-  
ing, yet you have movies like *Men In  
Black*, which was an independent  
comic that nobody bought, doing  
great business," says Tilley.

But don't worry about the future of  
the comic book world. Surton insists  
that the industry is on an upswing  
once again, thanks partly to the flood-  
ing of merchandise and partly to the  
restructuring of creative teams and  
creative ideas. "People are finding out  
that the basics still work. *JLA*, which  
is a newly envisioned concept of an  
old super hero team filled with the  
likes of Superman, Batman and  
Wonder Woman, is the hottest new  
mainstream book out at the moment.  
And the team itself has never been  
better."

It does the heart good to know that  
something as geeky as a comic book  
can be hot with the mainstream. In  
the immortal words of Huey Lewis, it  
is indeed "hip to be square."

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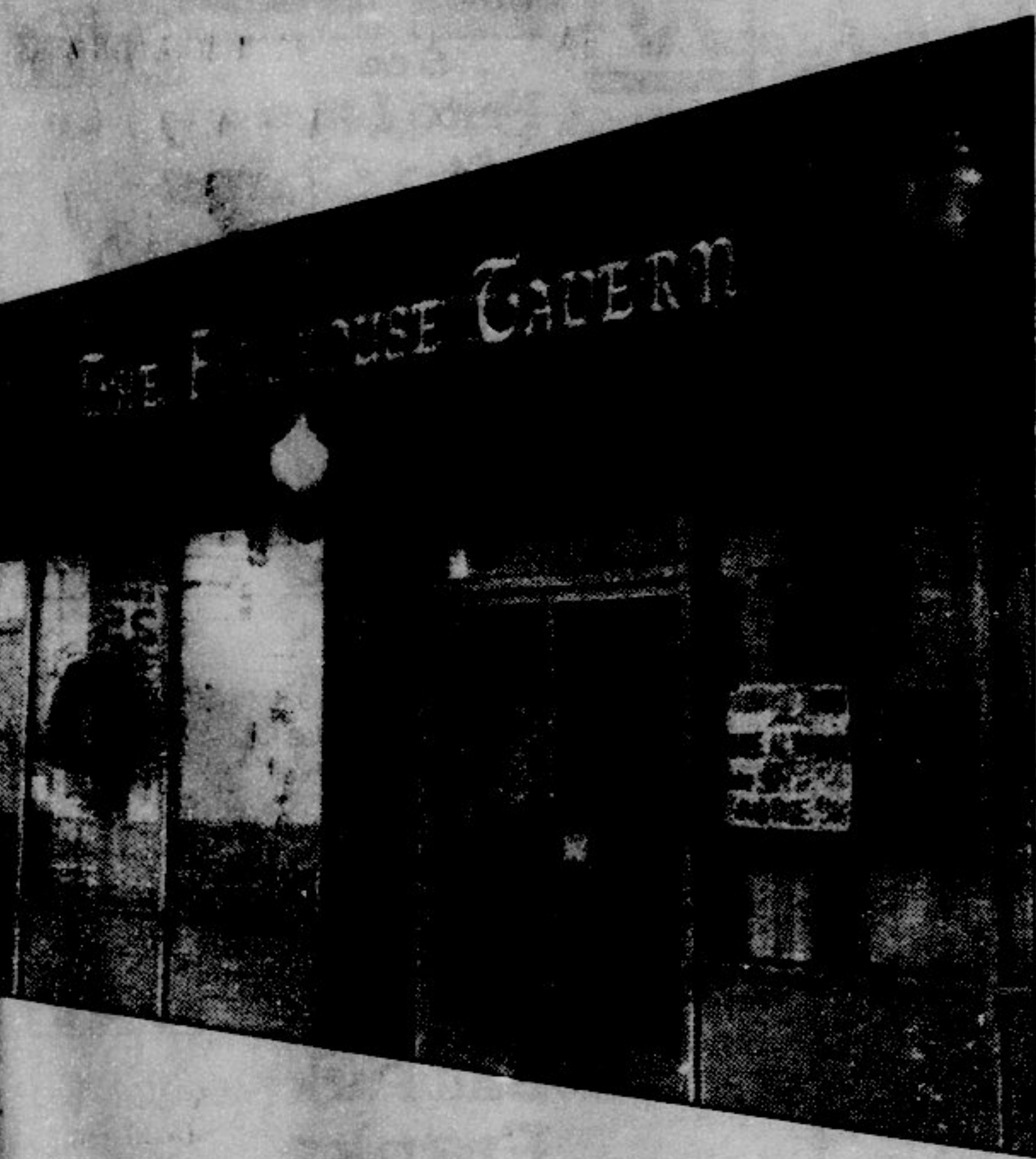
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# sports

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## Firehouse spot for gridiron action



The Firehouse Tavern is the place to be for Sunday's NFL games. They also show the Monday Night NFL game of the week, along with college football on Saturday's.

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AMANDA ROSS  
SPORTS EDITOR

As the NFL and college football season begins, one bar in Greenville gives you all the games you need to see.

The Firehouse Tavern, located downtown on 5th Street, is the area's only NFL licensed bar. This allows them to show several different NFL games Sunday afternoon, and the Monday night game of the week. The Firehouse Tavern will also show college football games Saturday afternoons.

Paul Temple, the general manager, said there will be a game for any fan. "We have the DCS satellite," Temple said. "We have the game packages, so we will be playing multiple games at once. You can come in and check out a feature game on the wide screen but we have 17 other TV's downstairs which will be available to play a variety of other games as well."

This Sunday will be the first time The Firehouse Tavern will be airing the Sunday NFL games this season. There will be no cover charge. Temple also said for the patrons who are over 21, there will be drink specials as fans cheer for their favorite teams.

"You're getting some good drink specials as well on both days," Temple said. "As this is the first time The Firehouse Tavern has tried something like this, Temple said they hope to get a good crowd in."

"I hope they'll establish a pretty decent crowd," Temple said. "I don't think there is anyone else downtown who has the space and has the satellite package we have, so I think we'll be the only ones to have it, so that should work for us."

Another plan, in the near future, is live of bands after the games. Temple said that probably won't be the case this week, but the plan is in the works. "It probably won't be this Sunday, but I don't hold me to that because we may run it this Sunday, but we're talking about implementing some bands after the game on Sunday, which will leave us just one day a week we don't have bands," Temple said. "We have live music every night of the week except for Sunday and Monday right now, and we're talking about implementing on Sundays, so we'll see."

All football fans know that you can't watch a game without food, so Temple has already put a plan into action that will feed the patrons. "We are going to cater some food from a couple different places," Temple said. "It will be Subway one week, Piza Hut the next week, and so forth. I think this week I will plan on catering some food from Subway."

The Firehouse Tavern will open up on Sunday afternoons at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Monday nights.

Temple notes that if this goes well, and there is an established crowd, then they might consider doing the same thing during basketball season.

"After football season, if it's going well if we have an established crowd on Sunday for those games, I wouldn't be against running basketball games," Temple said.

Temple said they plan on adding another big screen television in the near future.

"We're going to have another wide screen put in here soon, so we'll have two wide screens down here," Temple said.

So for all you football fanatics who want to watch several games, The Firehouse Tavern is the place to be.

"There just isn't a better setting to watch football on Sunday than down here because, like I said, you can watch all the games at once," Temple said.

**Shannon injured**  
The Lady Pirates volleyball team will miss a key player as Shannon Kees, a sophomore, is injured. Kees, who is a setter, has been out of action since last week's game. She is expected to return to the team in a few days. The team is currently in a slump, having lost their last two games. Coach Koenning is hoping that Kees' return will turn the team's fortunes around.

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## Pirates march their way to top

ELLEN WALKER  
STAFF WRITER

Football games, fall weather and the marching band are all coming out to play a tune of their own this season.

A lot has changed in the past five years since Chris Knighten has been in charge of the band.

"I see a lot more positive energy among this year's group and they are willing to work hard at practice, even in record heat," Knighten said. In addition to the change of morale, the squad is now sponsored by University Administration, the athletic department, Student Government Association (SGA) and the School of Music. Such sponsorship allows for financial help and also helps for recruiting people with majors other than music or music education.

Such sponsorship also allows the Marching Pirates to go to one NFL game per year, in addition to at least one away conference game. This year the band will go to N.C. State on Nov. 22. Other places the band has traveled to in the past include Virginia Tech, Duke and the University of South Carolina. Last year the group went to Washington, D.C., and played at a Redskins game and this year the band will play on Sept. 29 at Ericsson Stadium in Charlotte during the Carolina/San Francisco game.

"This will be a big game, Monday night football will give us national coverage which is very exciting," Knighten said.

The Marching Pirates are not all music majors. Only about 40 percent are music majors, the other 60 percent comprise majors such as nursing, pre-med, pre-physical therapy and education. The marching band is open to anyone who has playing and marching experience. Although there is an audition required, Knighten said most people who try out are accepted.

"We turn away very few people, because most of the people that try out are very proficient," Knighten said.

Students wanting to audition obtain the music six months in advance and practice, then the week before school they audition.

"No marching test is given because most people coming in are freshmen and they have three or four years of marching experience already," Knighten said.

Color guard prospects learn a two-minute routine at auditions to test their skills and memory.

Music education majors are obligated to march for two years.

"Since all of these students will eventually teach marching bands, it is very useful for them to participate," Knighten said.

Marching band is not an extra-curricular activity as popularly believed. Students who march receive a one hour Fine Arts credit and they meet regularly just like any class. The group meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. and practice is open to the public to watch. This provides a little extra incentive for non music majors to come out and it is not a bad resume builder either.



The Marching Pirates prepare for the beginning of football season. They fine tune their skills each week at the bottom of College Hill.

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This year's drum majors are head drum major sophomore Audrey Murphy and assistants juniors Bryant Copeland and Adam Snipes. Squad leaders include graduate student Tim Odom, who is working on a masters degree in conducting. Odom oversees the woodwinds and brass sections. Percussion leaders are graduate students studying percussion performance and senior music education major Andy Wright. Color guard instructor Meredith Dowdy choreographs routines and plans costumes. Feature twirler senior dance major Melinda Mann, "is also a very important part of the band," Knighten said.

In addition to these leaders are 45 other band members who help out.

"It is good experience for these students because most of these students will go on to leadership positions in their professional careers," Knighten said.

This year's band is 200 members strong, 110 of which are freshmen. Every year more and more freshmen come in.

The band works very closely with the cheerleaders. The two squads coordinate the pre-game show and the fight song.

This creates more unity to arouse the crowd more," Knighten said.

This year the band has three different half-time shows. The first one consists of "Canavan Jazz," "Twist and Shout," and a medley from Independence Day.

The second and third are combined arrangements of the Star Wars trilogy.

"This should be an exciting year, so everyone should come out to the games," Knighten said.

So at the next football game, plan to get to the bathroom earlier and hang around at half time to watch the marching Pirates in action.

## Players hope to make difference

FRANK LAYBACH  
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

### Players to Watch

ECU's athletes are ready to rumble as each team kicks off their 1997 season today for war. With guidance from the best coaches and assistants, and also from those who are looked upon as team leaders, the teams shouldn't have any problem finding the success they are looking for.

A team leader is one who has been through it all. In good times and bad, these are the athletes who keep team spirits up, give everyone the confidence boosts that are needed, and play with all their heart. Every team needs a leader, someone to follow, and someone to set an example. The athletic teams at ECU are fortunate enough to have such people this season.

### VOLLEYBALL

Leading the Lady Pirate Volleyball team this season will be Senior Kari Koenning and Sophomore Shannon Kees. Coming off a tough year in 1996 with only seven girls on the roster, the girls have benefited tremendously already just by having more



(L-R) Kari Koenning and Shannon Kees

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numbers to work with at practice. "We were at a big disadvantage last year because we couldn't really create a competitive situation at our practices," Koenning said. "This year with 12 people on the team, we have been able to develop some good team chemistry."

Kees agrees that this season is one for change for the team. The girls are looking to go as far as they possibly can this year by playing to earn a record for the books.

"There is so much communication because everyone has clicked," Kees said. "We have seven new freshman players, who are all adjusting really well."

As team leaders, Koenning and Kees said that staying focused will be one of the key factors to walking away from games with wins.

"The thing to remember is to keep our heads up, and not to get down when things are going our way," Kees said. "It's never too late to turn a game around."

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Women's Soccer returns 17 sophomores who are now playing with that one year of college experience that makes so much of a difference in an athlete's performance. With so many returning, the team has already established good team chemistry.

Gause said that of her fondest ECU memories, the one that stands out the most was at last season's first conference win, where she had an assist that led to the goal that won the game 1-0.



(L-R) Jill Davis and Stacie Gause

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Davis said this season's success may come from the five freshmen who joined the team this season. Poised as a sweeper, Davis' role on the team is of an automatic leader.

"We need a lot of mental support from each other in order to keep our spirits up and our adrenaline flowing," Davis said.

Davis was nominated last season for All-Conference and will be a team starter in this season.

### MEN'S SOCCER

The Men's Soccer team is playing with a lot more confidence this year. Led by returnees Jay Davis and Jon Smiley, the Pirates are determined to shine this season.

Davis, team captain, is excited to play this year because most of the team will be out there knowing what to expect, something that the team lacked last year. A CAA leader in saves and overall save percentages, Davis said it is important that the team start the season off on the right foot.

"The guys need to be positive at all times," Davis said.



(L-R) Jay Davis and Jon Smiley

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Davis said, "If something bad happens, we can't dwell on it. We have to move on."

Teammate and co-captain Jon Smiley said that the biggest difference between this year's team and last is an uplifted work ethic, coming from good recruits and determined returners.

"We have a lot better offense out there, and more size up front," Smiley said. "We will be able to generate more attacks."

Men's Soccer is another team to put a large number of sophomores on their roster, something that Smiley feels will be extremely evident on the field.

"More years of playing at the college level equals more success," Smiley said. "You know what to expect, and there are no surprises."

### WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

"Everyone needs to understand that not everyday will be a good day," Kari Harding said. Harding, along with Karen Reinhard will lead the Women's Cross Country team. Harding, a junior from Long Island, NY, also said the season has started off the right way because everyone kept up with their summer training.

"I haven't seen enthusiasm like this before, at least not this early in the season," Harding said. "Everyone is really fired up and motivated to place as high as we possibly can in our conference."

Harding's advice to her teammates is to be in it in head and heart, and that in being there for each other, there is no where to go but up from here. Reinhard, of Burke, Va., said that for those with no college experience, the start can be tough.

"It is overwhelming when you go to meets because it's nothing like how it was in high school," Reinhard said.



(L-R) Karen Reinhard and Kari Harding

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Reinhard said, "You have to be prepared because in college athletics, everyone out there is at your level."

Reinhard said this team has no relaxed attitudes, and everyone is willing to put it on the line for the sake of the team's success.

"Unity will carry us through our meets, and will pick up when we are down," Reinhard said. "Putting in the hard work now will pay off in the end, and we have each other to lean on when we need extra strength."

### MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

According to Sophomore Justin England, the Men's Cross Country team has been pulling together to prepare for a season to beat last year's incredible finish. As a team leader, England encourages his teammates to stay focused and positive.

"As long as everyone runs their hardest and doesn't let the team down, we are going to do great," England said, who is a biology major from Raleigh. In his first college meet over last season, England



(L-R) Brian Bell and Justin England

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finished second overall, boosting his confidence and pushing him even harder to work for wins. "I was a little nervous before the meet, but finished second overall, boosting his confidence and pushing him even harder to work for wins."

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## Players

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...thing so well gave me the confidence I needed," England said.  
...With about 10 freshmen on the roster for this season, there are plenty of athletes out there running in the shoes that England was in just one year ago.  
...Also leading the team is Brian Beil, of Stafford, Va. Beil said the team is at an advantage this year because of its size. The team is the biggest it has been in 10 years.  
...I hope to be able to lead by example," Beil said. "There is no point in talking about it; we just have to go out and do what needs to be done."  
...Beil said that the team has a lot of depth this season and is looking forward to the UNC-Wilmington matchup.  
...UNCW has always been our biggest rival because they are at the same skill level as us," Beil said. "We have to fight with them for the place we are looking for, so we know them better than any other team out there."

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