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Career services aids in all job-finding steps

From resumes to interviews, Bloxton House helps students

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

You've signed up for your last semester of classes. You've done a senior summary, filled out the graduation form and finished all the other red tape and paperwork needed to graduate next semester. You've even planned ahead and booked your parents a hotel room six months before commencement. You think, "What else is there?"

A job. Your future. The "real world." Don't worry, Career Services is here to help.

Located in Bloxton House, between Mendenhall Student Center and Greene Residence Hall, Career Services provides seniors and graduate students with services that include workshops in resumes and interviewing, employer and career literature and monthly job guides.

Dr. Jim Westmoreland, director of Career Services, urges students, even if they are graduating this May, to come in and avail themselves of the resources at Career Services.

"The main thing to get in [students'] minds is that they can still get information," Westmoreland said. "It's never too late to come in."

Possibly the best known aspect of Career Services is their regular resume and interview workshops that are open to all students. These workshops allow students to come in and work on resumes and credential packets that will go out to prospective employers.

"If a student [graduating in May] has not done a resume, they really need to come in," said Lisa Pittman, assistant director of Career Services.

When a student first registers at Career Services (at no charge), he or she will complete a credential packet. This packet will contain the student's resume, their references and a student teaching report, if the student is a teaching major. By student request, these packets will be sent out free of charge the first five times, and for a small fee, any additional times. Employers may request these packets at any time for no charge to either them or the student.

According to Pittman, employers sometimes call for specific resumes that Career Services will send to them. The employers are looking for specific majors or preferred geographical areas.

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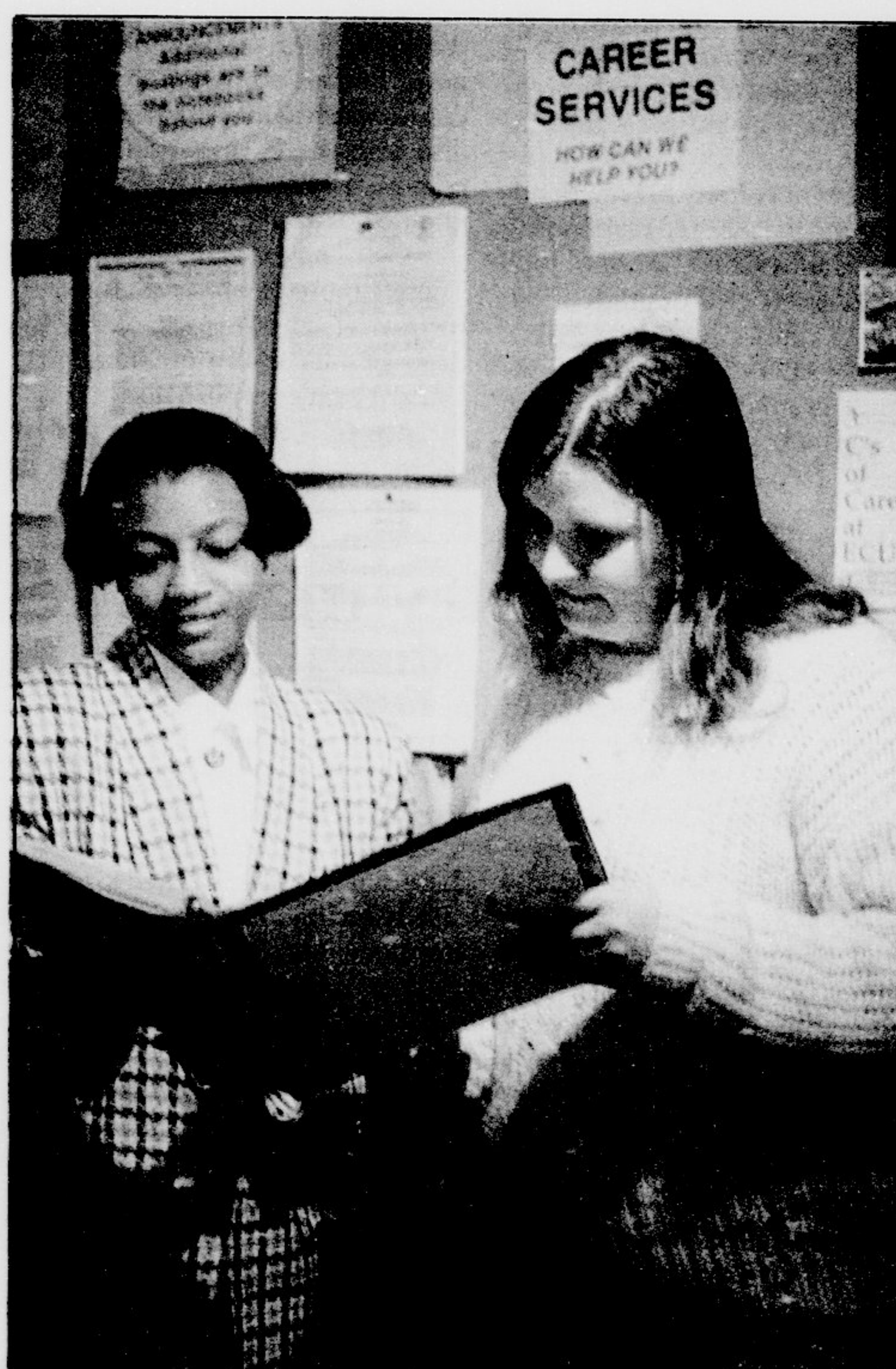


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Not only can Career Services help you find a job, they can help prospective employers find you.

Career search should start with freshmen

(AP) — When is the best time to start a job search?

"Start drilling what it takes to get a job into their heads when students start college, not during their senior year," advises William Smith, career development center director at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

Smith says that all too often graduates don't realize how difficult and competitive the job market is. "There are jobs available. Career development offices, however, need to make their students more marketable."

At Wartburg, incoming freshmen meet with counselors to get job-finding advice.

Students might be urged to get undergraduate experience in co-op or internship programs, so that when they go into the job market full time they have some kind of work record.

"Internships and co-ops are an important link between the academic world and the real world," says John Wallace, dean of cooperative education at Antioch College in Yellow Springs, Ohio. Antioch students must complete 18 months of co-op work, and at least three months in a different cultural environment, to graduate.

"Somebody with a European background might spend

three months working in Harlem or South Central Los Angeles," says Wallace. Students typically work in hospitals, homeless shelters, newspapers and government agencies.

Frank Kollar, career development and placement director at Mansfield University in Pennsylvania says that this work helps students sort out their goals. "Internships and co-ops are important because students learn what jobs they don't want as well as what fields interest them."

Co-op work is part of the many degree programs offered at the Rochester Institute of Technology in New York. RIT says it places 2,600 students annually and attracts 1,400 employers around the country. Students also are finding jobs abroad.

Manny Contomanolis, director of cooperative education and placement, says he recently placed the first RIT student in Japan. "The numbers of students we have assisted over the years astounds me," he says, citing the longevity of the program, now over 80 years old.

"Women students usually have a tougher time in the job market and need extra help," says Dr. Mary Gianni, who created a

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Part-time jobs, internships at co-op

By Shannon Cooper
Staff Writer

ECU's Department of Cooperative Education helps students find part-time jobs and internships, along with helping undecided students choose a field of study.

Co-op opportunities are available for all graduate and undergraduate students in most academic areas with a minimum 2.0 GPA.

Students from all over the United States are recommended to apply for co-op. Co-op opportunities are not limited by location.

"Two information seminars are held every week," Mary Cauley, Director of Cooperative Education, said. "Students can attend these seminars to find out about the program and what's available."

Students are given applications

at these seminars to complete. After doing so, students may make an appointment with a coordinator that works with their particular major.

"For summer jobs, students really need to think about that early in the semester," Cauley said. "There are some really good internships out there, but the deadlines are very early in the year."

The deadline for the job applications depend on the employer. "It's better for the students to come early because there are more opportunities the earlier people come, but there are still some opportunities out there," Cauley said.

To make co-op services more convenient, students can now access co-op's job database through the computerized Job Opportunities Bank System

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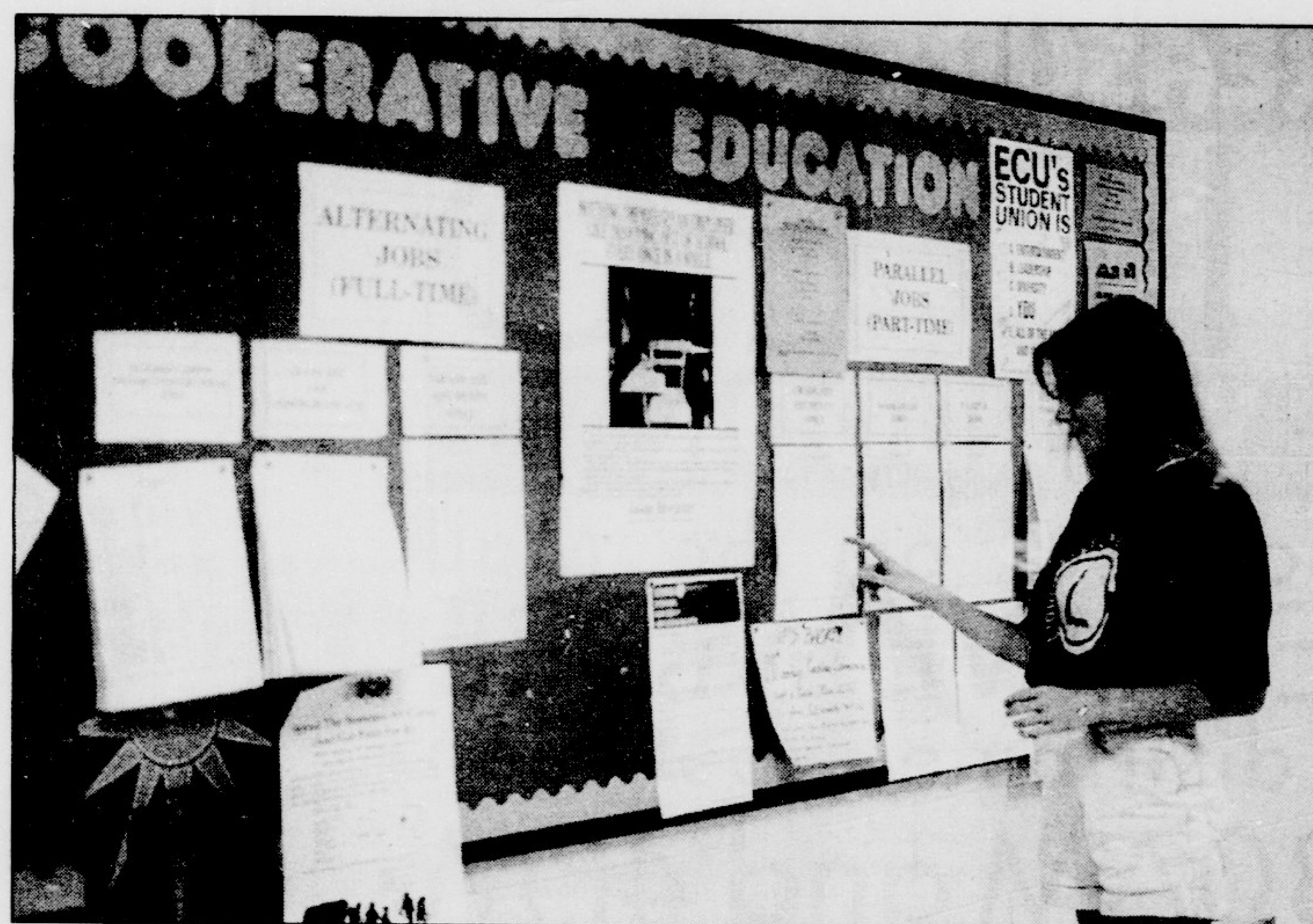


Photo by Dall Reed
Cooperative Education is available to help students find part-time jobs, internships and even a major.

Answer want ads carefully

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — The odds of getting a job through want ads are better than you might think, says Phyllis Macklin, a career specialist. Knowing how to read and respond to them will increase your chances.

Macklin, partner in Minsuk, Macklin, Stein & Associates, a career counseling and outplacement firm, agrees with industry estimates that only 10 to 15 percent of all professional positions are found through recruitment advertising. But she points to a 28 percent success rate among her clients — owing, she says, to tips she gives them.

— Learn who's behind

the blind listing under a post office box number by calling the post office, which is by law required to reveal that information.

— After finding out who the advertiser is, tenaciously network into the firm. Establish contact with the hiring authority for the job and aim for an appointment to which you'll bring your resume — instead of sending it beforehand.

— Read ads creatively. If a company often advertises for sales personnel, that means it probably needs credit-collectors people. If a "V.P.-Marketing" spot is advertised, there probably

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Books offer assistance to job hunters

(AP) — An accessible source of advice about career planning or job hunting is your bookstore. Here are some picks:

— In "The Street-Smart Career Guide" (Crown Trade Paperback), author Laura Pedersen encourages potential careerists to think like entrepreneurs, whether they work for companies or for themselves.

"Knowing things has become more important than making things," says Pedersen, who became a millionaire via Wall Street and retired to start another career before she was 23. By being an innovator and not just a worker, the career entrepreneur is more resilient in a changing economy, she says.

— For those who decide to work for themselves, there is an updated paperback version of

Judith H. McQuown's "Inc. Yourself" (HarperBusiness). In a new chapter, McQuown pays special attention to the challenges faced by entrepreneurial minorities and women. She also covers how to save on taxes and get medical, life and disability insurance through self-incorporation.

— The future is nearly here, and author Shelly Field assays the "100 Best Careers for the Year 2000" (Arco-Prentice Hall). Social and economic changes will push certain careers to the forefront, she writes, picking a selection of the most promising — from medical technology positions to computer-based businesses run from home. She gives an overview of each job, its responsibilities, earnings and advancement potential, education required, and tips about where to

find openings. There's also an appendix listing addresses of relevant professional organizations.

— Immediate concerns of the job hunter are addressed in "How You Really Get Hired" (Arco-Prentice Hall), by John L. LaFevre. The author, a corporate recruiter, walks the applicant through the procedure, helps anticipate obstacles and offers this advice: Always avoid personnel departments. He also gives tips about how to keep your resume from being immediately round-filed.

— What to expect and how to deal with the job interview is covered in David R. Eyer's "Job Interviews That Mean Business" (Random House). The author discusses the interviewer's psychological techniques in the interchange and how the applicant

should deal with them.

— Sick of big city business and office politics? Long for the good life in the boondocks? It's possible to make a living out there, argue authors Marilyn and Tom Ross in "Country Bound" (Communication Creativity). The couple, who left urban Southern California in the early 1980s to set up shop in a small Colorado mountain town, assess the possibilities for you — entrepreneurship, franchises, home-based computer businesses, telecommuting, rural job opportunities, and more. They also cover business opportunities for retirees. "Many are returning adversity into opportunity by moving their families where they can live better on less and launch exciting new careers," says Tom Ross of some urban refugees.

Someone STOLE our CRIME SCENE logs!

9:23 a.m. April 7

A computer was stolen from the media board operations office on the second floor of the Publications Building. The equipment was valued at almost \$3,000.

1:20 p.m.

The rear tire of a bicycle was stolen from a bike secured on the rack on the east side of Slay Hall.

April 8

12:05 p.m.

A laptop computer, valued at almost \$3,000, was stolen from Austin room 216.

1:10 p.m.

A suspect attempted to steal a book from a student in Joyner Library. The suspect took the book off a table on the first floor of the east wing stacks.

4:15 p.m.

A 21-year-old man was caught in possession of a stolen bicycle at the tennis court area south of Mingus.

April 12

2:05 p.m.

The back glass on a 1989 GMC Van was broken out at the southeast side of Joyner Library.

April 13

3:56 a.m.

An unknown person broke into the vending machine on the southeast side of Fleming Hall.

April 16

1:13 p.m.

A 22-year-old woman was caught masturbating in room 115 of the Theater Arts Building.

April 25

6 p.m.

A wallet was stolen from a student's bookbag in the Health Sciences Library.

April 22

A 21-year-old man pushed and hit his ex-girlfriend and was charged with assault. The event took place at Wright Circle.

4:39 p.m.

An unknown person entered a residence hall and stole about \$300 worth of jewelry and \$245 of other equipment.

Compiled by Karen Hassell. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Music, computer industries hold unknown career openings

(AP) — The law of supply and demand rules the job market, so you might consider one of these fields which need recruits:

— Computer Systems. "Students may be scared away by headlines about the slump in the computer industry, but they should be reading the want ads," says Dr. Alton Sanders, head of the systems analysis department at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Enrollments are down — he cites 61 entering freshmen last year contrasting with 300 a decade ago — yet the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics projects a 79 percent increase in the need for systems analysts and computer scientists by 2005. The demand stems from growing use of computers as problem solvers by business and industry.

In a university survey, Sanders found that 62 of 65 responding 1992 majors had landed jobs within six months of graduation. Starting salaries averaged \$30,031.

— Actuarial Science. Numberless numbers are out there in the computerized world, and there have to be people who can make

sense of them. People with good analytical, statistical and mathematical skills will find opportunities as actuaries in all types of business fields, notably insurance, according to Carl Cowen, director of the actuarial science program at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind.

"Actuaries must be able to work with facts, figures and people to solve a variety of problems," he says. "These types of skills are also sought by employers looking to fill positions in areas such as quality control, market research or census management."

Actuaries' quantitative and analytical skills make them prime candidates for management, he adds. Purdue's program includes courses such as interest theory but also stresses backgrounding in communication, English, business and liberal arts.

— The Music Business. There's more to music than performance, says Frederick Miller, dean of the School of Music at DePaul University in Chicago. "It extends into such areas as publishing, merchandising, arts man-

agement, record marketing, promotion and sales."

DePaul's new music-business degree program steers business-oriented musicians to careers that will let them enjoy the best two worlds. "These students can go a variety of ways after graduation. They have an opportunity to stay close to music but work in a business setting," says Miller.

— Court Reporting. An old profession with a new look, court reporting is growing along with the amount of litigation in the country. These days, court reporters can create instant transcripts with computer-aided transcription (CAT), which turns stenography notes quickly into English.

"Opportunities are plentiful, and technology is aiding our ability to deliver these extremely important services to the legal community and the judicial process," says Mary Hauptman, president of Court Reporting Institute of Hicksville, N.Y.

Certified and registered court reporters also are in demand for rapid data entry and closed captioning, she says.

Hotel industry majors receive tips

People about to embark on a careers in the lodging industry and hoping to fast-track to the top might note these tips from industry pros:

— Choose slots best suited to your skills and personality. Front-of-house positions are decidedly people-oriented, while behind-the-scenes jobs are good for people with technical expertise.

— High-end hotels offer better employee incentives, but they're also more demanding. At the top are Nikko, Four Seasons, Ritz-Carlton and Rosewood chains.

— Deluxe and mass market super-chains (Best Western, Hilton

Hotels, Holiday Inn, Hyatt, Marriott and ITT-Sheraton, among them) have vast numbers of enormous properties with more jobs to be filled, so you may find greater opportunity to fast-track your career with one of these chains. But be prepared to relocate frequently; some chains expect employees to move every 18 or 24 months. You can refuse, but if you turn down several offers, you may not be asked again.

— If you're unwilling to relocate, you may want to position yourself in a city where there are many hotels, so you can jump from one to another. You'll sacrifice seniority, but

look for a better title and higher pay each time you change companies.

— Choosing a hotel location can influence your career success and personal happiness. If you're a high-energy, type-A personality, you may have difficulty adjusting to slow-paced 'island time' typical at resort destinations like Hawaii or the Caribbean. On the other hand, if you don't handle pressure well, you may boil over in the heated atmosphere of a New York or Chicago business hotel.

— If you want to work overseas, the hotel business can offer the way.

Company loyalties falling

CHICAGO (AP) — A casualty of the corporate restructuring wars may be company loyalty, according to study projecting what the managerial work force will look like in the 1990s.

Managers recognize that restructuring, deregulation, competition and costs can imperil their jobs with their present employer, says the lead researcher, Dr. Anne Reilly, assistant professor of management at Loyola University Chicago. That means the manager's primary loyalty will be to his career, not to the company.

When the economy improves and experienced managers are in greater demand, turbulent companies may find themselves with turnover problems. "With a slight improvement in the economy, these career-loyal young managers — the work force of the future — may prove to be very difficult to keep," Reilly says.

That can lead to poor organizational performance. "Companies may find themselves in a vicious circle of turbulence, restructuring, loss of competent managers and poor performance, leading to another round of turbulence and so forth," says Dr. Linda K. Stroh, assistant professor at Loyola's Institute of Human Resources and Industrial Relations.

The study, "The Impact of Corporate Turbulence," was done jointly by Loyola and Northwestern University and looked at the connections between organizational turbulence and attitudes of almost 700 mid-level managers at 17 Fortune 500 companies.

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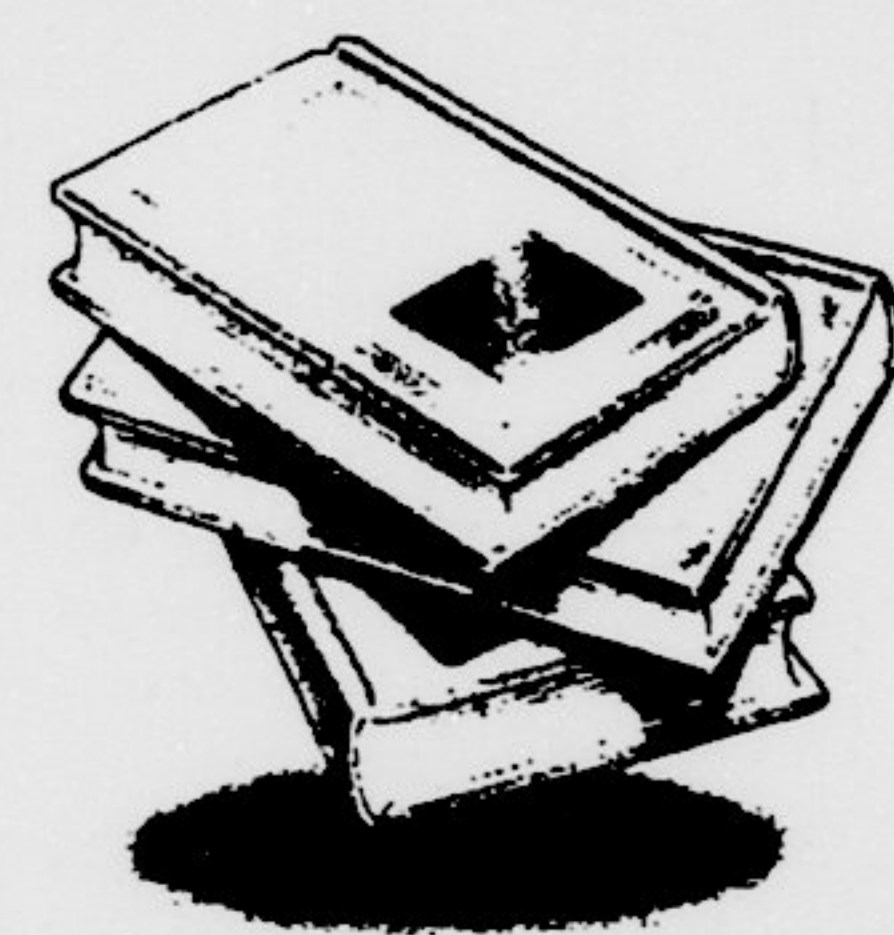
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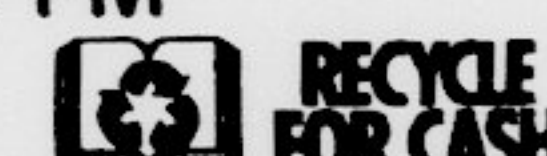
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Health careers continue to be a promising option for many

(AP) — The health care professions are continuing their winning streak, despite a soft economy and prospects of major changes promised by health care reform, say industry specialists.

— Heading the list is nursing, driven by need to cut health care costs and the continuing shortage of nurses. The American Association of Colleges of Nursing estimates that starting in 1995, nursing graduates must increase by no fewer than 20,000 per year to meet needs.

"We just about doubled our admissions two years ago," says Judith Ruland, head of the nursing department at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. "There's been a rise in admissions in recent years but nowhere near enough to meet the demand. The numbers must increase radically, and soon, in order to maintain the supply and demand balance."

Specialties include clinical work, community health, management and consulting.

Nurses in all fields are having no problems getting jobs, and the starting salaries for recent graduates are better than those for any other major field, says Leo Charrette, director of career planning and placement at Hartwick. Starting salaries in most areas are around \$30,000. "Nursing majors draw the highest salary in the first job out," he says.

Some majors are placed even before they get their diplomas, according to Everlena Holmes, dean of the School of Health Sciences at Hunter College in New York City. "They do field work and internships as part of the curriculum. They're out in the workplace and people approach them about jobs."

One of the fastest-growing fields is nurse practitioner — the lower cost alternative to doctors for

much routine treatment — says Sister Mary Jean Flaherty, nursing school dean at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

These professionals are educated to promote health and can treat problems and prescribe medications in many states, she says, and they tend to treat patients in broader, more comprehensive ways than physicians typically do.

"A physician dealing with a cardiac patient will discuss diet and exercise with a patient, but a nurse practitioner might also identify community resources and teach the family how to support the patient on a daily basis," she says.

Nursing's salaries and independent professionalism are attracting more men to the field, says Dr. Herbert Nishikawa, associate professor of nursing at the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center in Oklahoma City. "Specialized

nurses — nurse practitioners or nurse anesthetists for example — have the opportunity to open their own business, especially in a rural area, and this is appealing to men," he says.

"Most male nursing students, who make up about 12 percent of the total of nursing students nationally, are not your typical 20-year-old right out of two years of junior college. Many of them are military veterans, have experience as emergency medical technicians or have held other jobs in the health care field."

— Another fast-growing specialty that takes over many of a doctor's duties is physician assistant. PAs typically take medical histories, conduct physical examinations, order lab tests, perform minor procedures, counsel and educate patients on health matters.

"The education is based on a medical model, both diagnosing and treating. Instead of specializing in a

certain area, as physicians do when they go through residency, PAs traditionally focus on 'wellness' and common illnesses in primary care," explains Julie Dickens, PA program coordinator at the Rochester Institute of Technology in upstate New York.

Unlike doctors, candidates for this field can complete study with an undergraduate degree, she says.

Starting salaries range from \$35,000 to \$45,000. Brian Owens, a PA placement specialist with Snelling Personnel Services in Dallas, says demand outruns supply. Many doctors want to expand their practices, he says, but instead of bringing in a partner add one or two physician assistants.

— There are critical shortages of qualified technologists working in radiology and oncology, according to the American College of Radiology.

ACR cites U.S. Labor Department statistics which project a 65 percent increase in demand for these professionals by the end of the decade. Typical starting salaries range from \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Radiation therapists administer radiation treatments to cancer patients. Radiographers and sonographers handle diagnostic X-rays, sonograms, magnetic resonance imaging (MRI) and computed tomography (CAT) scans for a variety of patients, including expectant mothers. Most critical need is in radiation therapy technology, with a 17 percent vacancy rate, and nuclear medicine technology and sonography, with 10 percent vacancy rate. Radiography and other specialties also need recruits, according to the organization.

— It stands to reason that people who oversee exercise programs would be in demand.

Freelance an option for all majors

CHICAGO (AP) — Freelancing, long associated with artists, writers and performers, is a career option for people in all fields these days.

Because of corporate downsizing, freelance opportunities are growing for specialists in accounting, marketing, management and other traditional business functions, says Timothy Long, a career advisor at Columbia College Chicago.

Fax machines, cellular telephones, personal computers and desktop publishing have made it easier for freelancers to compete for and service clients.

"Part of the draw of freelancing is the element of freedom. You have no boss, and you work in your space," says Long, who thinks colleges need to help students prepare for this kind of work. "Students not only have to look at the creative side of freelancing, they have to consider the business

side as well."

The successful freelancer, he says, must be skilled at running what is in fact a small business. For one thing, the freelancer must have an ability to market his talents through direct mail, trade publication advertisements or creative source books.

None of this is particularly easy or leisurely. "Having a business of your own can be an addictive and all-consuming passion," says Ed Eusebio, a Columbia graduate student who with Kim Bagwill edits and designs a literary magazine from their home. "Kim and I have often found ourselves working long after we should have gone to bed. That's particularly difficult since I also work a day job."

While one of the goals of freelancing is to have a real life beyond work, he says, deadline pressure can wipe personal plans off the schedule.

Bagwill likes the idea of being able to take care of the children while working, but adds: "Some people think that working at home will free them to do glamorous stuff with their kids, like going to museums and zoos and plays all the time, but it doesn't. Working at home can free you to be a part of your children's ordinary lives, and that's enough for me."

Creative money management helps, too.

When he and Jim Steinkamp — both Columbia graduates — opened their business eight years ago, they started from scratch. "We didn't have any capital to start the business, so we kept our overhead low and built the business gradually."

"We started the business part-time while both kept our full-time jobs. It took a few years before we could both get into it full time."

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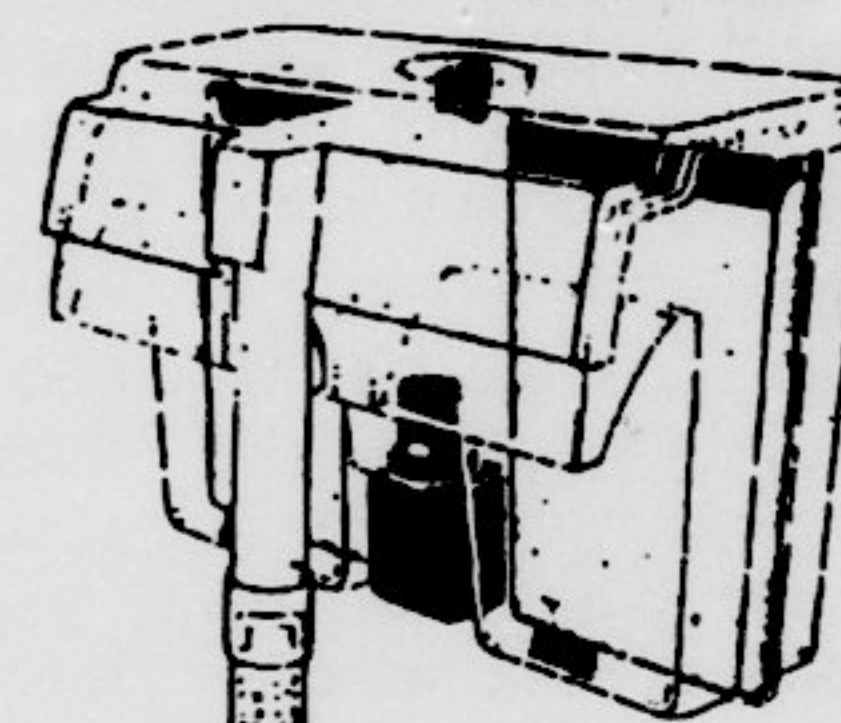
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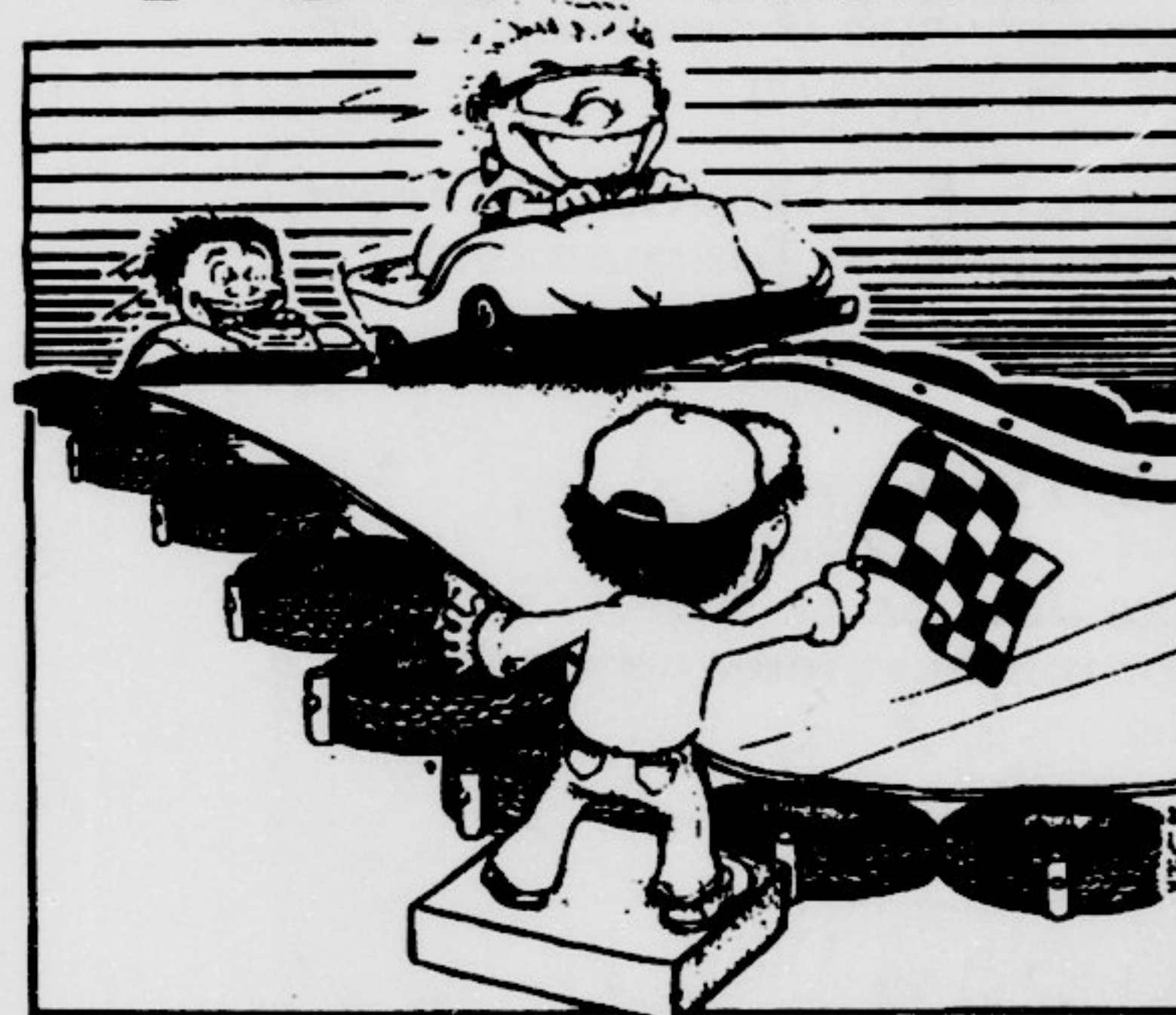
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have to open their personal information in the available jobs," Pittman said.

Career Services also provides students with job notice vacancies, which number over 14,000. These vacancies are posted in the Bloxton House on the bulletin board and notebooks, based on environments such as federal or business jobs. "Encourage students to know every job that comes through here and to take advantage of the resource," Pittman said.

The office also provides a monthly Job Guide that includes all jobs reported to Career Services. Mailed or available around the third week of each month, Job Guide also provides information and sign-up times for upcoming campus interviews.

Prospective employers come on campus between October and April. As with call-in requests, some employers have open sign-ups, while others will be looking for specific majors or qualifications. Some employers may also require a previous resume before they come to campus for interviews. Career Services will keep a student on active file status for an entire academic year. December graduates who come in have the additional benefit of starting in September and going through until the next May, one semester after they graduate.

Career Services also provides employer and career literature to students, along with brochures from various MBA, law and graduate schools. The office also contains job listings from all over the United States, along with national directories of employers.

"Some students are wary of sending a cover letter and resume unsolicited to an employer," Pittman said. "But if [the employer] is listed in the directory, it's usually O.K. to send a cover letter and resume."

Career Services provides the new SIGI PLUS, a computer program that helps students plan and decide on a career. Students can receive information on salaries, benefits, advancement possibilities and skills needed for hundreds of jobs. Interested students should make an appointment with Career Services to work with a counselor on the program by calling 757-6050.

Career Services provides an indispensable aid to the graduating student. Margie Swartout, assistant director of Career Services, said that the office is here to aid students in finding the career suited to them.

"We work as a liaison between the student and the employer," Swartout said. "We try to make the connection between the two."

"We help students polish up their skills and make them more marketable," said Pittman. "We really try hard to get students jobs."

CO-OP

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(CO-OP). Students can gain access to current job placement information in labs throughout the campus.

The co-op program is very beneficial for graduating students. Nationally, 80 percent of the co-op participants are offered a permanent position from

a company in the institutions program.

"I recommend that students find out about co-op as freshmen so that they'll know how to plan their academic program and if not at least by the beginning of their sophomore year," Cauley suggested.

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will be a national sales manager opening, too.

— Reply by phone, even if the ad says, "Absolutely no phone calls will be accepted." Avoid mail replies when possible.

— Even if asked, don't specify salary requirements. Say only that compensation will depend on responsibilities and growth opportunities.

— Never send a resume to the personnel department, even when the ad requests it. Find out who is hiring, and contact that person directly.

— Answer ads late — a week or 10 days after the ad appears — to avoid "resume

rush."

— Answer old ads. The firm may not have found the right candidate, or it may need to fill another similar position.

— Always follow up by telephone. Your persistence may get you the interview.

Macklin says the best way to find a job is by networking, but other sources — ads, recruiters, direct mailing — should be explored creatively and strategically.

"Don't be reactive, waiting for a position to appear magically. Make it happen," she says.

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mentorship program at Susquehanna University's Sigmund Weis School of Business in Selingsgrove, Pa. Each female business freshman is assigned a successful alumna as mentor. "Women have a harder time than males students finding good jobs, but women can learn the ins and outs of corporate life long before they graduate by taking part in our mentorship program."

Job leads and course recommendations from alumni are invaluable, as is networking. entree, observes Toni McLawhorn, career planning and placement director at Roanoke College in Salem, Va.

Her college organized an alumni-parent network along the East Coast to help find opportunities for students.

"If you know somebody, you're going to get a foot in the door

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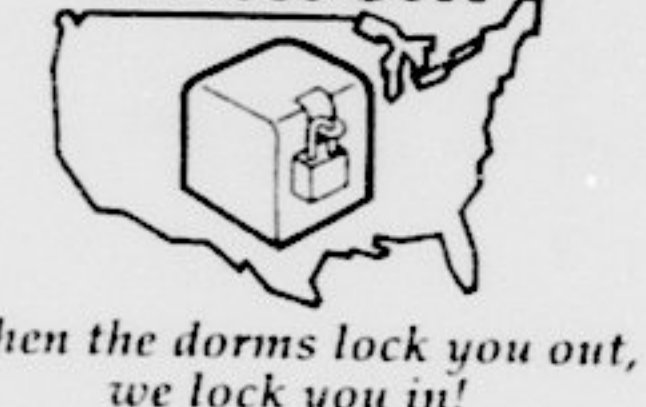


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CONGRATULATIONS MARY BETH! This is it, graduation day is coming upon you. First, I want to say THANK YOU for always being there during those "corso's", roommate times. In the past three years we have been through 1 wierd roommate, some heartbreaks (or is that heart attack?), lots of parties, bunches of beer, wild late nights, MY MOM, and lots of those "roomie talks." I never thought this "NECK" would have found a friend like you. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING! I wish you the BEST OF LUCK in your future endeavors and always know that I'm here for you just as you have been for me. GOOD LUCK ROOMIE! Love ya, Shanna.

YO ED. Go Penguins! And "no", I will not take a picture of your butt, A & D.

BRIAN, CLIFF, MISSY, LISA, JEREMY, SEAN, T.J., RODNEY, ALEC, GREG, MARC C., ADAM, PHIL, KEITH, BOBBY W., PAUL, TIM, JOE, BLAIR, ALBIE, JOHN B., ROB, JEFF, SCOTT, HEATHER E., PILAR, THE EAST CAROLINIAN, REAL CRISIS CENTER, AND EVERYONE ELSE WHOSE NAME IS LOST IN MY MIND RIGHT NOW: You guys have given me a lot to remember about ECU and you all have taught me a lot. Some of you I haven't known that long, but I will always remember you. I really appreciate those of you who have listened to my crazy life and have been there for me when I really needed a friend. I won't lie, I can't wait to be at UNC, but knowing that I have to leave you guys to go there makes it a lot harder. Please take care of yourselves and remember me, o.k.! You mean so much to me and I'll cherish my memories from you all and good 'ole ECU forever. All my love, Lisa Marie.

LATOYA HANKINS: Yo roomie! Just wanted to let you know that you've been a really cool roommate this year and I loved all of our "late night until you fall asleep" talks! I wish you the best of luck in Gastonia and with Rick and your new car! Be careful and have fun and keep in touch with me! One day I will learn how to step and I'll have to show you! Love ya, Heathcliff Your roomie, Lisa Marie.

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TO ALL THE PEOPLE AT THE TEC who worked long hard hours and labored with blood, sweat and tears here's to you. We wish you luck with careers, that is if anybody even has a lead, and where ever you all go may the booze pour freely! See ya, wouldn't want to be ya! From Cori, Beth, and Mo!

TO ALL NEWS STAFF WRITERS: Thanks for all your hard work! Have a great summer. Your favorite editor Beth.

THANKS LISA for all your great help! Good luck! Monique

ΣΩ Greek

DELTA CHI FORMAL - Off to the mountains we went; without a lantern, map or tent. Looking for fun or maybe trouble, we found a pool that went bubble, bubble. The beer we drank, the shooters we shot, the girls we had were really hot. Beard got drunk drunk while Jim blew chunks. The time was high, the tuxes fly and Sam learned not to cry. Brian's car didn't make it far, but Varner did. Where is my deposit?

DELTA CHI CONGRATULATES NEW BROTHERS: Ben Hocutt, Matt Flippin, Jason Valentine, Clark Ibrahim, John Turner, Jim Downey, Alan Johnson, Brian Powers, Jason Savage and Eric Waddell. You have made the best even better. Welcome to the Brotherhood of a Lifetime.

PIKES: Wish everybody good luck on EXAMS!!!

PI KAPPA ALPHA Congratulations to the newly initiated brothers of Pi Kappa Alpha: J. R. Bullock, Nick Faber, Damien Jones, B.J. Whitesell, Matt Austin, Matt Downs, Patrick Satowski. PIKES!!!

ALPHA PHI: We would like to congratulate all graduating seniors, especially: Shelly Barron, Lynn Dzmowski, Kathy Jablonski, Wendy Keck, Mandy Morgan, Wendie Peacock, Kelli Weeks and Stephanie Yoder. Good luck, we will miss you all!

ALL CAMPUS: Alpha Phi would like to wish everyone a safe and fun summer. Good luck on finals!

Announcements

DESIGN ASSOCIATES
Design Associates is hosting a visit from Internationally recognized designer David Carson and ECU School of Art Alumna, Hayes Henderson. David Carson - Art Director - Ray Gun and Surfer magazines: Slide lecture - Thursday April 29, 1993, 7pm in Speight Auditorium. Hayes Henderson - Illustrator/Designer: slide lecture - Friday, April 30, 1993, 10am in Room 1303, Jenkins Bldg.

To Deborah:
You are the glue, spackle, nails, thumbtacks, caulking, rubber cement, Elmer's, bubble gum, Post-It-Notes, wax, push pins, Velcro, magnets on the refrigerator, Band-aid, Scotch, Duct, electrical and Masking tape that holds this place together.
♥ We love you and will miss you. ♥

To AMY who lives in Tar River: Thank you for returning my keys unharmed - you saved me more stress than you could possibly imagine! Dana.

Thursday Opinion
Salute to departing staff

**Heart-felt eulogy for
graduating board members
leaves tears in eyes**

A moment of silence, please.
Dearly beloved, we are gathered here today to honor the memories of those individuals who will be passing through that white light into the realm that has been affectionately called, "the real world." These individuals have left their mark on this campus through this newspaper, and will hopefully continue this excellence in the next world.

No matter their position, each individual has contributed to the great team effort that puts out our honored TEC twice a week. In one semester, the paper has won awards while up against papers with 100,000 or more circulation.

As our staff looks back on this record-breaking, though at times stressful semester, we would like to honor each individual that is either graduating or leaving our hallowed halls for what will assuredly be a better life. No particular order of importance is accrued one single individual, rather their accomplishments all contribute to the success of this paper.

If you would all please bow your heads:
• To Jim "King" Knisely, a crown of laurels that will have Lifestyle condoms intertwined within it. His leadership led this paper to three national awards and improvements that will bring our paper into the 21st century and beyond.

• To Cori Daniels, a dinner date with Garth Brooks. Her winning personality and dedication to her job eased everyone's stress on production night and decreased the value of Maalox stock.

• To Monique Campbell, a gold-plated cue stick. Working on Classifieds and Opinion layout, she would be quiet and unassuming ... until the computers were too slow. Luckily, they (and other co-workers) survived the abuse.

• To Woody Barnes, a bronze statue of Jeremy Jordan. His creativity and late nights pushed the advertising department to new heights, and contributed possibly the most one person could at this paper.

• To Michael Albuquerque, a list of the incoming editorial board members so he can update his little black book. His business managing skills weren't heard of that much, but they will be when the state-of-the-art equipment comes in.

• To John Bullard, a headstone for his bachelorhood. Working virtually undetected, he helped keep the Lifestyle section running as smooth as possible, but also contributed stories on a consistent basis.

• To Beth Shimmel, Neosporin for those annoying beaver bites. She won our award for Best Editor and her witty repartee with Cori kept the office in laughter equally mixed with strange looks.

• To Dail Reed, a maid to come in once a week to clean his desk. Overseeing two other photographers, he updated the photo department and made the editors' jobs a little bit easier.

• To Rich Haselrig, a Zip-Loc bag to hold his brain when he's not playing with it. Keeping a consistent staff of comics, he brought continuity to a section plagued with problems in the past. Remember, yellow and blue makes green.

• To Andy Sutorius, a gift certificate to Annabelle's for a month's worth of free buffalo wings and shrimp. He remodeled the advertising department with a passion that showed his true dedication.

All of the remaining staff members will miss these individuals greatly. In one semester, we came together as a cohesive unit to produce a paper we could be proud of. Assuredly, all the new staff members will combine to keep the high caliber of future papers.

Goodbye all, it was great while it lasted.

U.S. armed forces not solution to world woes

By Gregory Dickens

It's been over a year since Yugoslavia disintegrated into warring ethnic factions.

We've all heard the statistical news reports of Serbian domination and the vulnerability of the Muslims, who do not have the military or financial advantage that the Serbs enjoy via their government. Because of this glaring disadvantage, news of Muslim suffering often includes the terms "ethnic cleansing" and "mass rape." It is a horrifying situation. So, who can help the Muslims?

Not Europe. Since the fighting began, Europe has tried its collective damndest to ignore Bosnia-Herzegovina. To attempt to end an ethnic dispute over land and law, which the cause of the fighting boils down to, would be antithetical to the European way. How can this collection of countries claim moral superiority over Serbian aggression? England won't release Ire-

land from enforced religion. Germany can't control the ascent of its neo-Nazi subculture against an influx of immigrants from the Baltics and Slav nations. Italy's only constant has been the tendency of its states to abandon their union. The history of Europe is a textbook in ethnic antagonism dating back to the Peloponnesian War.

Can the United Nations help? Obviously not. The U.N. peace-keeping forces (with their cute little blue helmets) haven't done anything substantial to halt the Serbian drive toward the Mediterranean. In fact, the optimistic arms embargo established by the United Nations has only served to keep the Muslims unarmed and outgunned. This means the world looks to the country that still sets aside \$2 billion for defense against an unspecified threat: the Uncle Sam of America.

This assumption escapes

logic. How can we rev up the military machine and sing "Over There" and expect to end the ethnic antagonism, resentment and conflict merely by announcing our presence? Are we to assail their mountains with abstract ideals of crime and punishment over murder and rape when we can't guarantee our own citizens justice through our court system? Are we secure enough morally to determine the propriety of racial disputes through warfare when street gangs and riots threaten our inner cities? Since there are no solid answers to these questions, how confident can our troops be while they're dodging bullets when we send them in?

Make no mistake, we will intercede in Bosnia-Herzegovina. President Clinton's options concern just how much America will intervene. Economic action will do little to stem the violence and air

strikes, Persian Gulf technologies aside, and can just as easily endanger the Muslims.

Yugoslavia is embroiled in a battle on par with a jihad. America would do well to act only in a concentrated effort as seen before against Iraq. It seems that before we were accused of being a global constable, now we are expected to assume the role to the point that our reluctance raises doubts of our ethical standings.

I contend that the United Nations must bear this mantle, to "serve and protect" the citizens of those countries affiliated with the organization. Sound daunting? If so, how can (and why should) one country fill such the obligation of a league with over 100 represented countries?

I propose we take a stand for ourselves. Get tough, America. Just say no.

Riding the Mobius

By Jason Tremblay
**More computers
needed to meet
student demand**

Isn't it neat how every year students are battered by a barrage of last-minute papers? At a time when most are busily cramming for exams (or at least should be), countless numbers are frantically trying to find an open computer to get some important, and often unnecessarily lengthy, paper done in time for the last day of class, while at the same time trying to prepare for the scourge of exams.

Exams, however, are not my gripe for this week, since we are powerless to change that particular policy and must simply endure it. The problem this week is one that most of us have experienced and likely been utterly pissed off by: the terribly inadequate computing facilities at good ol' ECU.

Yep, we're talkin' nasty lines and crabby patrons when some class or another has a paper due, large or small. The severity of the problem is most easily noticed when you're trying to get some work done in your dorm (unless you were a smart one and brought your own computer).

It just so happens I'm a proud resident of Aycock Hall, the finest in non-air conditioned all-male living. If I remember correctly, my hall has the capacity to house around 500 guys. Guess how many computers the lot of us have to share. Go on, guess. Nope, try two. That's one plus one for 499 plus one.

Now, it's not difficult to see that if three guys need to get something done on a computer at the same time, we have a problem. Heaven forbid that nine or 10 guys in the same class with the same assignment live in our dorm. There might be bloodshed.

If you happen to go down to the room in your hall where the extensive computing facilities are housed and all two of them are occupied, there's always the labs on main campus. Here we have around 30 Macintosh computers and a bunch of other lesser, more complicated machines for those of the MS-DOS persuasion. As far as I know, there are three or four such labs on campus, putting the accessible Macintosh total around 150, give or take a few terminals.

Would someone please tell me how roughly 17,000 students are supposed to be adequately served on under 200 computers? Unless there's some principle of New Math that I have yet to learn, the numbers are somewhat discouraging, especially when the load reaches the critical point, as it's doing.

What I propose is simple: stop throwing money away on things that we can do without, and start spending it on things that we need. Do we really need a new dining hall on the Hill? I live up there among the Lost Ones, and personally, I don't think so. The one at the base of Jones Hall has been doing fine by me. Do we really need to be expanding our sports facilities, especially when many of our programs do not merit expansion?

College is about learning, kids. It's not about eating the same old food in a brand new money pit, and it's certainly not about playing ball in some exorbitantly renovated thing, be it gymnasium or coliseum, either of which will soon be eating up millions of educational dollars. Computers become an increasingly important aspect of education with each passing day, and ECU needs to recognize that fact and aid its students in the pursuit of knowledge, not another Peach Bowl trophy.

Now stop reading, think about it, go get a pizza, and watch some cartoons...



Quote of the Day:

A man's work is his dilemma: his job is his bondage, but it also gives him a fair share of his identity and keeps him from being a bystander in somebody else's world.

Melvin Maddocks

Letters to the Editor

Bible cited as only book to deal with morality

To the Editor:
Before you arrive at a specific destination, it's always wise to know in advance where that destination leads. Please allow me to address Mr. Wilhelm's letter.

First, let's apply Wilhelm's logic about what the Bible says to road signs, or to electricity. Why should we care what the Bible (or signs, or electricity) because a few out of a billion people are going to just misinterpret it anyway? Just because someone will misuse electricity and die, is that a good reason for all of us to be in the dark? Just because someone will misinterpret highway signs should we all just stop caring about them?

Second, the question "Does God exist?" is a great one. How we answer that question will have more consequences in our lives than any other. Let's determine some consequences of denying God. If we take God out of our lives, then what outside source of accountability do we have when no one else is looking? How could we ever know what right behavior was if the basis was only the changing decrees of fleeting man? If our "inalienable rights" aren't God-given, then they surely will be taken by man or state, won't they? Why do we have

a sense of fairness if evil people who go unpunished in this life, go unpunished forever? The questions seem unlimited, but the inevitable conclusion is that denying God does ultimately lead to "nihilism" or a sense of "Is there all there is to life?"

Sartre was intellectually honest enough to see through agnosticism to its logical end that "life is absurd." Nietzsche didn't foresee the futility of denying God and he spent his last 11 years anguishing in an insane asylum. Where will Nietzsche's worldview take you? Just look at three of his star disciples: Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin, who in denying God, slayed more people than all of the wars of all of human history put together. What does agnosticism get you? Nothing, a "0" with the rim knocked off. No meaning, no hope, no joy, no peace, no morality, no love, no right, no wrong, no being understood, no understanding another, no answers, nowhere.

As for the men Wilhelm mentioned for moral guidance and meaning in life, not one of them came to terms with morality or meaning in their own lives. What kind of blind guides would they be? In our courtrooms, would placing your hand on a book of the

"Critias" inspire anyone to tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help them Plato? Try reading Thoreau's "Walden" to prisoners in jail to see if it breaks the spiritual chains of drug addiction and the cycle of crime like the Bible does daily! Who is going to trust their very real problems now to the power of Immanuel Kant who always saw limitations.

Only one name has ever totally come to terms with morality and life's meaning. Even his enemies said he was without sin. His name — Jesus! If Jesus never lied and yet said he was God, and backed it up by breaking up every funeral he attended; then yes, God exists! I know God lives because I gave up trying to live as an agnostic and asked Jesus into my heart to be Lord of my life and God did! Now every day I see God working little miracles in my life (and sometimes big ones). I now have hope that I will meet all my loved ones forever in heaven.

If you really want to prove to yourself that God lives, just honestly take Jesus up on his challenge in John 7:17, then keep seeking until God reveals himself to you — God will!

E. A. Turnage
Night student

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Batman breaks his back

By Cliff Coffey
Staff Writer

This summer holds a great deal for the best detective in comics, Batman. The Dark Knight will have to fight all of his greatest enemies and a new, powerful vigilante. He'll get a new costume, fight one of independent comics' most popular characters and see a foe, as well as his sidekick, get their own comics.

Batman's latest story line, "Knightfall," has put the caped crusader in a bad situation. Bane, a new vigilante who hates Batman and wants to put an end to his existence, has broken all the inmates out of Arkham Asylum, the institution that specializes in superhuman criminals. Bane knows Batman will feel obliged to put them all behind bars again. These criminals include the Joker, Two-Face, Scarface, Killer Croc, the Scarecrow and Zsasz. After Batman fights all of these criminals, he must face Bane.

It was rumored that DC Comics had planned to kill Batman, due to the success of Superman's death, but the rumors have changed as of late. Now the grapevine yields that Bane will break Batman's back or Batman will

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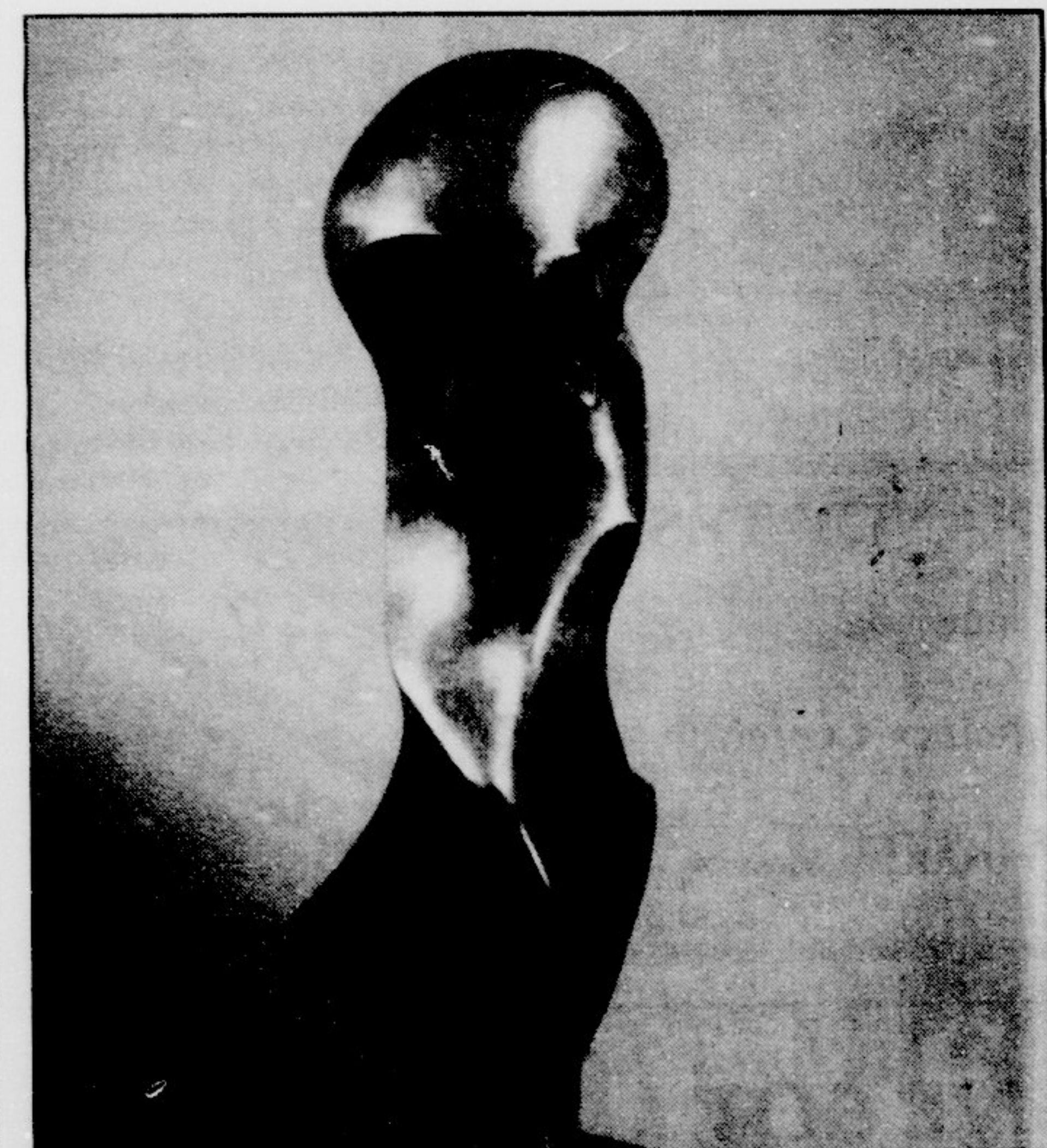
Senior students display mature works

By John Bullard
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

This weekend, when you need some stress relief, head on down to the Henry Stindt Photography Gallery at 802 Clark St. Three art majors will be showing their works from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and should provide some creative energy for drained souls.

Included in the show are Dena Blount, Andrew Linton and Paul Pisoni. The show encompasses metals, painting and sculpture.

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The Henry Stindt Photo Gallery now has the work of three art students on display: Dena Blount (left), Andrew Linton (right) and Paul Pisoni.

Photos courtesy Andrew Linton



L.A. Style

Photo courtesy Ariana

L.A. Style gives "rave" outrageously fun edge

By Layton Croft
Staff Writer

It's dance. It's rave. It's L.A. Style. It's a beautiful thing. But they don't take my word for it, ask L.A. Style: "L.A. Style are a fun tribe of ravers who's main pastime is generating good times and brain storming music. We use today's super-technology to produce the Ravin'-est sounds around. We're obsessed and possessed by using samples to create and obtain the best results possible." Words of wisdom.

"James Brown is Dead," a track which is heating up dance floors across this nation we call America, and yeah, the whole wide world, is the first track on the album and it's funner than getting into a movie free. For those who sometimes find themselves feeling ball onular, there's "Balloony," a nitrous-

oxide generated cut that moves like a snake that crawled into a fire-ant nest.

And for those who may be unsure what raves is, there's "I'm Raving," which raves to the rave and defines the rave. Rave on.

One of the coolest cuts is "Jesus on Channel Four." Here the rap is good old-fashioned rap that hearkens back to the days when rap was fun and not concerned with drugs and sex and gang violence. Fun, fun, fun.

And my favorite: "Twilight Zone." It's so cool I got to save a little for myself. It reminds me of that "Twilight Zone" episode when the flying saucer lands on the little old lady's roof and the little aliens plague her and no one believes her so she destroys the spaceship with an axe! Now that's what I call music!

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New word processor shames old model

(AP) — In The Beginning, right after hieroglyphs and typewriters, there was WordStar.

For many personal computing wizards, it was the first word processing program. And mastering all of WordStar's arcane control, alternate and dot commands was proof positive of wizardry — ordinary folk wouldn't naturally think to open a file with the command "D" or to close it with "Control K D."

But that was in the days when computers were puny and wizards were powerful. When central processing units grew powerful enough to run small cities and still produce documents,

other word processing programs — most notably WordPerfect and Microsoft Word — took most of the limelight (and the sales).

Last year, WordStar 7.0 was introduced. It had the pull-down menus and other features of its competitors, but it still doesn't dominate the pages of the glossy computer magazines. It is, nonetheless, a fine tool for writing, and a version is now bundled with a how-to book as "WordStar Included" (Bantam, \$39.95) by Tom Rugg and Werner Feibel.

That \$39.95 price brings you a version of the program that will satisfy most ordinary needs and at a fraction of even the \$250-

\$300 discounted price of WordPerfect and Microsoft Word.

And it works very well, thank you. It has a spelling checker, pull-down menus and supports a Mouse. It also has drivers for Laserjet and PostScript printers, as well as plain vanilla dot matrix printers.

The book is well written and clearly explains what buttons to push and what happens after that. But the menu system is so thorough that most will be able to do routine tasks without a lot of book-checking. A glossary is included, and basic word processing concepts are explained.

For aging wizards who still remember the old commands, Version 7.0 will accept them.

So what's disabled in this edition that should make you want to pay an \$89 upgrade fee for the full working version? For most ordinary uses, not much.

The thesaurus, for example, is disabled. So is page preview and integrating graphics with text. You also can't send facsimiles directly from the word processor. And it doesn't have the typical printer-specific support for the dozens upon dozens of printers out there.

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Quest Benefit

The Attic is featuring Billyclubfest, Old School and AKC tonight as a benefit for Johnny Quest.

On Sunday, March 7, Johnny Quest was involved in a single vehicle accident on I-95 in Gaffney, S.C. The van carrying the band members and two crew members ran off the road and flipped five times, bursting in flames. The van and all of the equipment were a total loss.

All the riders received minor cuts, scrapes and bruises except Trey Oates, who received a broken collar bone, and drummer Steve Hill, who suffered multiple compound fractures in the left leg, and a torn ligament in his left hand. Hill was subsequently hospitalized for two weeks.

During the two-week period, Hill had three separate surgical operations in an attempt to cor-

rect the damage to his leg. One place in his lower leg had over 30 breaks in a small area.

Aside from being out of work for months, the band's insurance company is denying coverage and a lengthy battle is expected.

Each of the accident victims has incurred property loss, emergency room treatment, hospital bills, physical therapy and medical bills in excess of thousands of dollars. Hill's medical bills alone have already topped \$50,000.

A fund has already been established in the name of the band and any donations are greatly appreciated. The address is:

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Show your support for Johnny Quest by attending the Attic's three-band benefit. Proceeds will go toward new equipment, medical bills, etc.

Foodbriefs

Culinary Oscars
WESTPORT, Conn. (AP) — Everyone has a chance to make dreams come true for some very deserving charities by entering the third annual Newman's Own and Good Housekeeping Recipe Contest.

Actor Paul Newman has created his own "Culinary Oscars," which he will bestow on seven creators of the best main-dish recipes using Newman's Own products. Newman will judge the recipes in a luncheon with the finalists in New York City in October.

The grand-prize winner will receive \$50,000 for his or her favorite charity; the other six finalists will receive \$10,000 each for charity. Supermarkets named by the finalists will share \$40,000 for charity.

The contest includes a category just for children. Deadline for entries is Aug. 15.

The May issue of Good Housekeeping magazine contains contest rules.

Tabasco Community Cookbook Awards
NEW YORK (AP) — Fund-raising cookbooks published by nonprofit organizations in 1992 or 1993 are eligible for the fourth annual Tabasco Community Cookbook contest, sponsored by McIlhenny Co. Deadline is Oct. 1.

Entries will be judged on layout, design, title, theme, story line, recipe content and the organization's fund-raising efforts. Three national and six regional winners will each receive contri-

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Emotional narratives announce musical arrival of Christy

By Andy Sings
Staff Writer

Lauren Christy's self-titled debut album is a cavalcade of emotional narratives, sung from the heart, and by God, they put a tear in my eye and a smile on my face.

Christy, a sultry, raven-haired siren from London, writes her own stuff, unlike, say, Michael Bolton, and I think these songs are a part of her.

"Vanessa's Father" is about a little girl whose friend's father, an artist, is always giving her the eye. He seduces her when she's a teenager and influences her life and psyche and she never tells anybody and it's sort of a sad song about how emotions and growing up and bad things and silence all work together to wreak havoc.

But then she ruins it by having the girl marry the guy.

For the most part, the songs are all mellow and slow. And

sad. A lot of them have a burgeoning crescendo that never builds to a climax. That's frustrating.

"Woman's Song" and "Meet Me in America" are probably the two best tracks on the album. "My Jeans I Want Them Back," a breakup song, is a cool song about how cranky and materialistic people get about their stuff when they break up.

Unfortunately, a lot of sameness exists on the album. Christy doesn't take chances with her music; she stays safe in what she knows.

Real musicians, instead of drum programs and synthesizers might help to give the music more presence. And please, Lord help me! Get some acoustic guitars! It's a waste to support such a wonderful voice with electronic music.

But hey, let me tell you. If Wilson Phillips can make it, Lauren Christy can make it even better.



Lauren Christy

Photo courtesy Mercury

FOOD

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Contributions to the charities that benefit from the cookbooks' sales.

For an entry form and/or a free booklet, "Compiling Culinary History: A Creative Guide to Crafting a Community Cookbook," send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size envelope to: Tabasco Community Cookbook Awards, Hunter MacKenzie Co., 41 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. 10010-2202.

State of Dessert Contest

NEW YORK (AP)—Martini & Rossi, producers of Asti Spumante imported sparkling wine, is sponsoring a "State of Dessert" recipe contest.

Entrants must submit an original dessert recipe that uses a food that is representative of their state. The grand prize includes a trip to New York City in October, where the winning dessert will be prepared by a professional chef. Deadline for entries is July 30.

For contest rules, including the official list of state foods, send a self-addressed, stamped, business-size

envelope to: State of Dessert Contest, The Alden Group, 52 Vanderbilt Ave., 12th floor, New York, N.Y. 10017.

Haagen-Dazs Frozen Yogurts

TEANECK, N.J. (AP)—Haagen-Dazs is introducing five new all-natural frozen yogurts: Praline Pandemonium, Strawberry Cheesecake Craze, Raspberry Rendezvous, Orango Tango and Brownie Nut Blast.

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Praline Pandemonium, Strawberry Cheesecake Craze and Brownie Nut Blast are super-premium yogurts with chunky, chewy ingredients mixed in. These Haagen-Dazs "Extras" contain from 210 to 240 calories per 4-ounce serving, with 7 to 9 grams of fat (suggested retail price: \$2.79 per 16-ounce container).

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WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Two collections of decorative and colorful antique earthenware are being shown in separate exhibitions over the next 10 months at Colonial Williamsburg.

The two styles on show are the refined "mocha" and "slipware," with its more folk-like character.

The differences between them result from different use of the same

decorative technique; they're both decorated with "slip," a liquid clay.

Finishes include incisions, plain bands of color and a variety of bold designs — sometimes using natural forms, sometimes abstract.

Both methods of decoration were used in England and in this country for bowls, pitchers, mugs and dishes, from the 17th to the 19th centuries.

The exhibitions are "Mocha Mania" in the DeWitt Wallace Decorative Arts Gallery, and "The Best is Not Too Good For You: English Slip-Decorated Earthenware" at the Abby Aldrich Rockefeller Folk Art Center.

Both open May 18 and are scheduled to be on show through March 18, 1994.

Who's There . . .

at The Attic
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— THE STAFF OF THE EAST CAROLINIAN.



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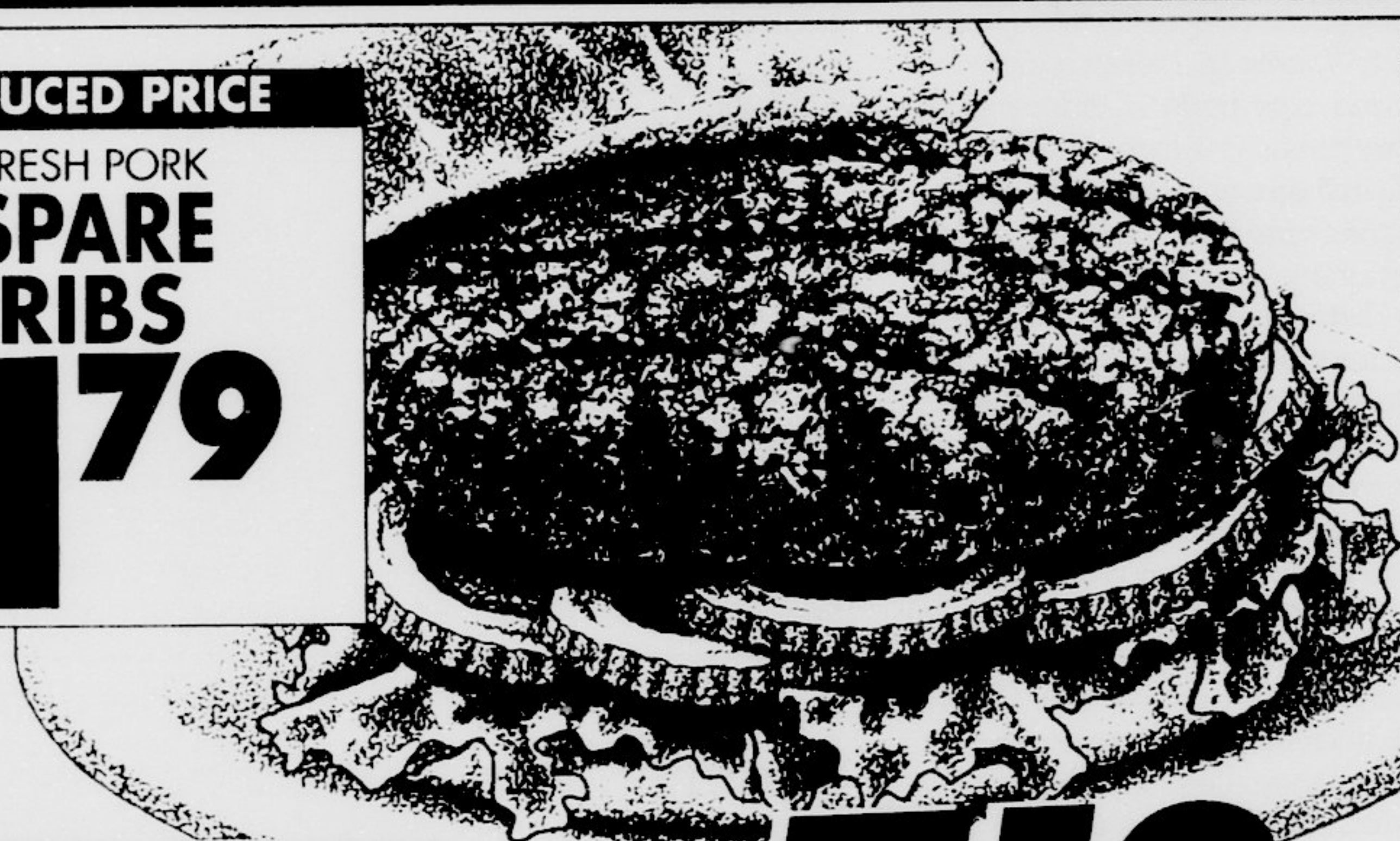
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retire or take a sabbatical. Either way, there is supposed to be a new Batman after this summer and with the new Batman comes a new costume.

Another project, one that's taken four years to see publication, is the *Batman Versus Grendel* special. Matt Wagner, the creator of Grendel, blazed new trails in independent story publishing in the late '80s. He began the project when the publishers of Grendel, Comico Publishing Company, was in financial stability. Before he could finish, Comico fell upon hard times and the project was delayed. Finally, Hunter Rose (Grendel) and Bruce Wayne (Batman) will match wits. Grendel, as Wagner describes him, is not so much a person as it is a spirit that survives through the centuries. The first Grendel was indeed the Grendel that opposed Beowulf in the ancient tale. Wagner made a few changes and created a new comic. *Batman Versus Grendel* will be released in June.

Other Batman-related releases include an on-going *Catwoman* series born from "Knightfall." Catwoman has joined forces with Bane, the man that crushed the Dark Knight. Their relationship has made her a target of Bane's enemies and it's only a matter of time before she's forced to decide whether to stay with him or not. Robin, Batman's sidekick who has already had success with three limited series, will also be getting his own title.

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But it's definitely dance music. I think this music should accompany MacGyver or something. That would be fun and festive.

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PROCESSOR

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"The glasses are completely functional and force you to hold them by the figures' tits' and ass," Blount said. Blount incorporates the stems tactfully and tastefully to produce martini glasses that go well beyond their functionality.

Many of her pieces of jewelry have a quality to them that transcend your typical ideas of jewelry. For instance, Blount makes stands for her pins for when they are not being worn. All of her works in the show are bright and give the viewer a sense of where metals work is going.

The show's two dimensional artwork is from Andrew Linton. Early in Linton's education, he was influenced by Hans Hoffman's color theories. Linton underpaints colors in acrylic and then glazes over them with transparent colors in oil. His newer works incorporate Hoffman color theories along with newer themes.

"L.A. Today, The World Tomorrow" is probably his most ambitious work. It is of a businessman wearing a gas mask. The colors and movement of the piece give it a very anxious, stifling feel. "I lived in Los Angeles for a year and heard smog warnings, could hardly breathe and

had to get out of there," Linton said.

The painting goes well beyond a commentary on smog. It gives a taste of where we are as a society now, not later. The piece shows the scope of Linton's vision and his potential to speak for the masses. Unlike some of his other pieces, it encompasses a problem, not just the emotion. His work seems to say to the viewer that we live a life that is necessitating a new, better way.

If his art continues to reflect such urgent issues, Linton's work will be one of the few that gives an answer as to the question of the usefulness of art today.

The sculptures of Paul Pisoni completes the show with some very excellent pieces. Pisoni works with a variety of materials. One of his sculptures, that stood about five feet, reminded me of the work of Calder. Pisoni's sculpture, however, was a floor piece that was much more fluid and figurative than those of Calder's mobiles.

"The sculpture is one in a series

that has led me into incorporating floor pieces and hung pieces in the same work. The suspension of pieces gives a sense of lightness," Pisoni said.

His most mature work reflected his statements. It was a sculpture that used both floor and hung pieces. It, like Linton's painting, speaks to us now. Found objects are suspended over a figurative floor piece that seems to be in a defeated posture. The hung objects include a TV and fiberglass pieces which are disjointed and broken. The feeling of anxiousness and a desire for questioning are felt within the piece.

The reception this weekend should give all a feeling of the talent that is being produced at ECU. The time spent will be well worth it to see and reflect upon where we are and where we are going (and should go).

The works of Blount, Linton and Pisoni are very mature and show the aesthetic qualities and the more dark issues of our time.

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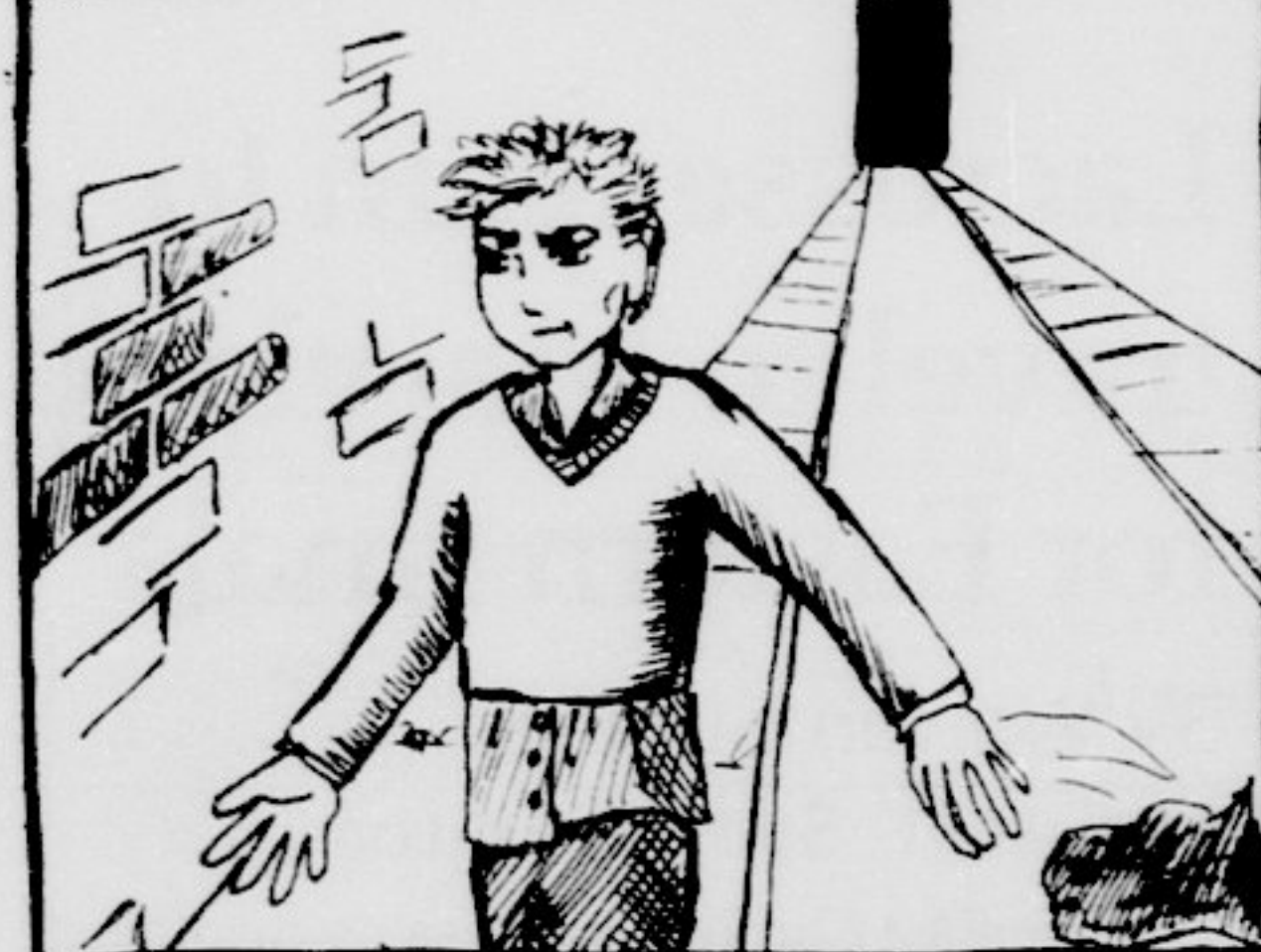
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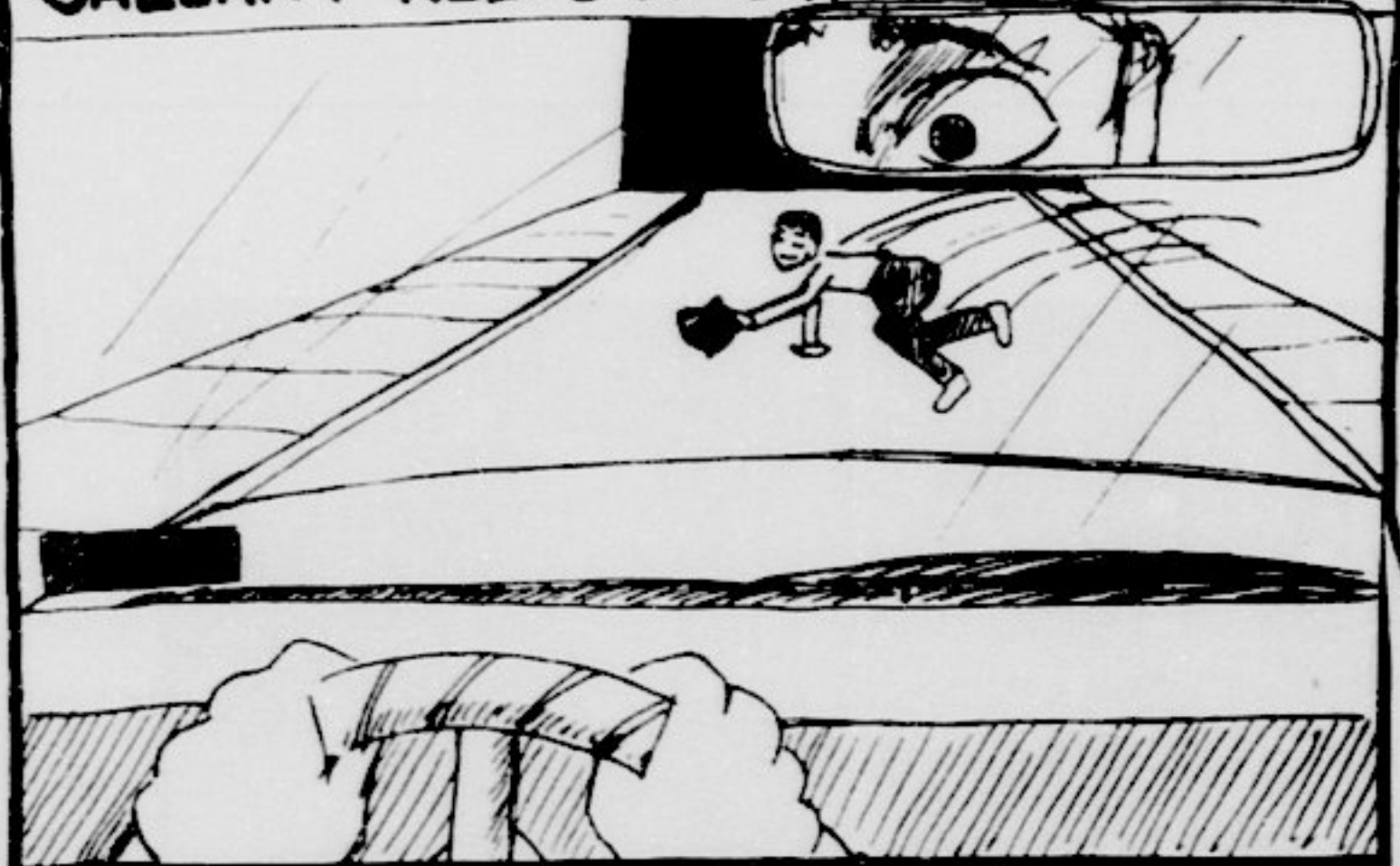
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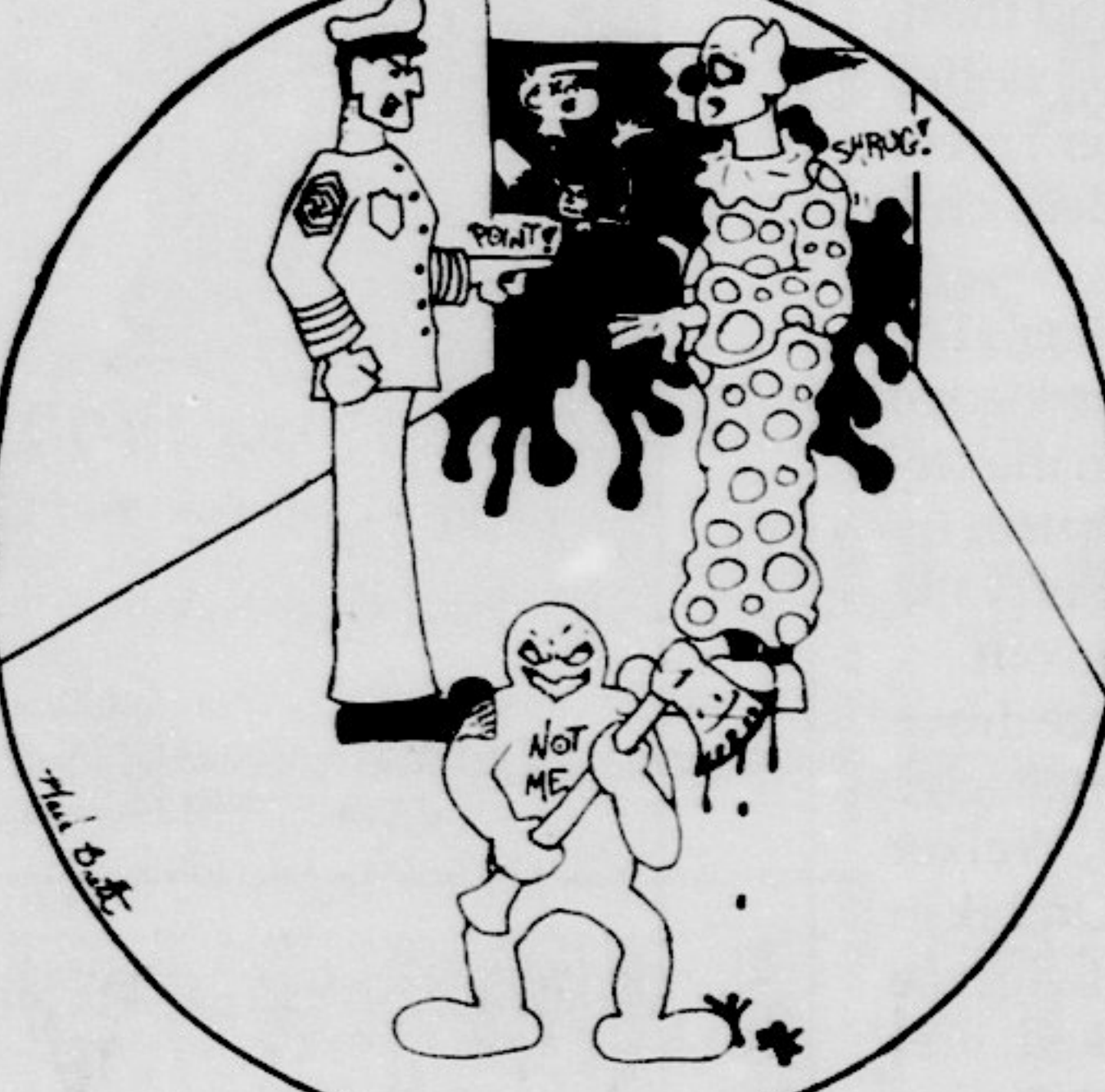
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and Pirate Comics could use some help cranking out the page for both summer semesters. If you're going to be in Greenville this summer, either enrolled in summer school or already registered for next fall semester, leave Chris Kerple message at 757-6366.

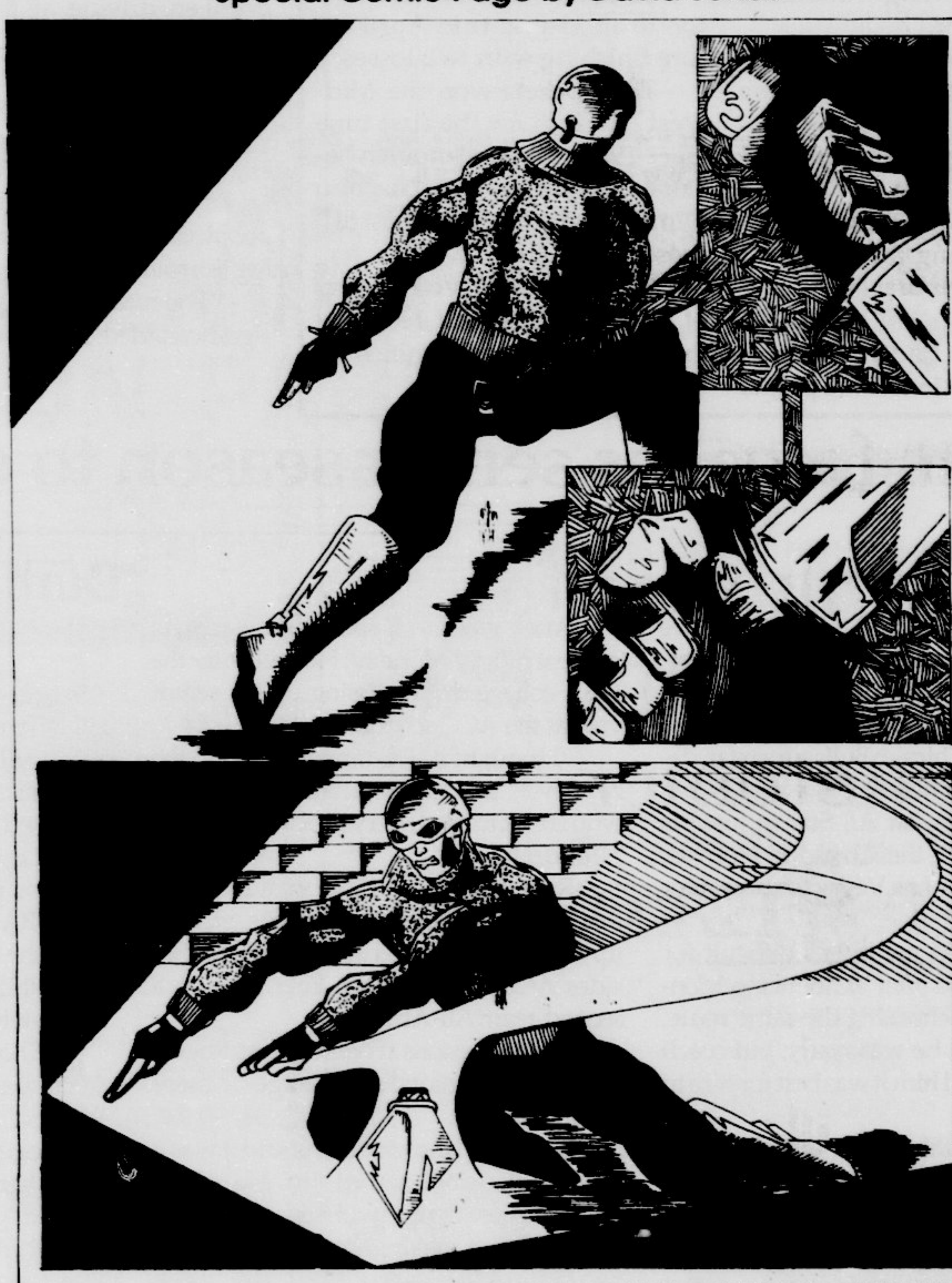
Those who have submitted something before, we probably still have your stuff, so let's talk.

Fred's Corner

By Sean Pamell



Special Comic Page by David Jones



April 28, 1993

Women's soccer team finishes second in state

By Chip Hudson
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Women's Soccer Team travelled to Chapel Hill this past weekend to take place in the state tournament for the North Carolina Women's Soccer League. This was ECU's first invitation to attend the tournament, and they placed second in the Eastern Division.

On Saturday, the Pirates geared up to face a tough club from Charlotte. The game was extremely exciting, and very physical. The East Carolina defense, spearheaded by Junior sweeper Joelle Pierce and her twin sister Jaime in the goal refused to allow Charlotte to score, as they have done to 4 out

of the 5 opponents that ECU played this season. Going into halftime, the game was locked in a scoreless tie.

In the second half, ECU came out strong, led by midfielder Kerri Griffiths. She consistently controlled the center of the field, and distributed the ball brilliantly to forwards Amy Warren and Alison Russell.

With 30 seconds left in regulation, Warren chased down a pass from Griffiths. The Charlotte sweeper chased the ball down, but Warren applied so much pressure that the defender kicked the ball past her own goalie and into the net for a thrilling victory, 1-0.

"We really deserved to win this game," Doug Silver said. "I know that nobody was

more happy than Danielle to see that last second goal go in. This game goes to show that if a team keeps plugging away, and refuses to get discouraged, they will win. It is a real credit to our players the way we held up under the pressure and held on to win."

On Sunday, ECU had a chance to avenge their only loss of the year as they played the Raleigh Club in the state finals. Raleigh beat ECU 4-2 the previous weekend in Greenville, but the Pirates remained the only team to score on Raleigh all year. The higher skill level of the Raleigh team was apparent. Twenty-five minutes into the first half, goalkeeper Pierce made a diving save of a shot, but the rebound was sent into the net and ECU trailed 1-0. The Pirates were able to

build a few attacks offensively, but at half-time they still trailed.

In the second half, ECU was hoping that their stamina would allow them the chance to tie or go ahead. However, Raleigh continued to dominate most of the play. Russell, playing in her last game for ECU, was faced with the unenviable task of trying to mark Raleigh's star forward, who played varsity soccer for N.C. State. She held her in check for the majority of the game, but in the 80th minute of play, the forward escaped and put Raleigh up 2-0. East Carolina made a valiant effort to come back and score, but the previous day's game had taken its toll.

"I couldn't be prouder of this team," Head Coach Chip Hudson said. "The fact

that Raleigh did not have to play a semi-final game yesterday due to forfeit made a real difference. We were beginning to wear them down, but we had played 90 minutes of intense ball yesterday while they were resting. Our girls worked so hard all year long, and they deserve all of the credit for the tremendous turnaround that this program has made."

The ECU Women's Soccer Team is currently under the Club Sports Department and the Athletic Department has talked about the possibility of making Women's Soccer a varsity sport in the near future. The women's soccer team would like to thank all of the parents and fans that supported them this season.

Duke, Wake Forest pull off home wins

DURHAM (AP)

Duke 6, N.C. Wesleyan 1
Duke completed its home schedule with a record performance by Scott Pinoni and a triple play in the fourth inning Tuesday in beating North Carolina Wesleyan 6-1.

Pinoni collected three hits, including two doubles to increase his 1993 total to 19 to set a school mark.

In the fourth inning, N.C. Wesleyan's Tom D'Aquila doubled and moved to third when Chris Bryant singled. Designated hitter Scott Morgan grounded to Duke's Sean McNally at third, and he threw to second and forced Bryant. Second baseman Jeff Piscorik's throw to first got Morgan for the second out and Pinoni threw to the plate to get D'Aquila.

David Darwin (6-3) scattered eight hits over seven innings and struck out four to win the battle of freshman starters over Mike Gleza (1-1).

Duke's 36-13-1 record is within two victories of tying the school mark set last season. The Bishops (23-5) lost for the first time in six games.

Wake Forest 4, N.C.-Asheville 0
Freshman Brian Coffey pitched Wake Forest's first complete-game shutout in more than two years Tuesday in a 5-0 victory over North Carolina-

Asheville.

Mike Buddie pitched Wake Forest's last complete-game shutout, a 17-0 decision against Maryland on April 13, 1990.

Coffey (3-0) was in a jam in the first inning when Matt Swaim walked and Keith DiYeso singled with one out. Wake Forest catcher Chris Smith attempted to pick off DiYeso at first, but his throw went into right field and moved the runners to second and third.

To escape the jam, Coffey struck out clean-up batter Trevor Moore and got Todd Bess on a ground ball.

UNCA's Chris Walker (1-4) wriggled out of a bases-loaded situation with two out in the second, then escaped the fourth inning without incident after walking two batters with two out.

In the fifth, Brad Pryce drove in a run with a single to give Wake Forest a 1-0 lead. Walker gave up a single to Jeff Drabik in the sixth, hit David Hedgecoe with a pitch and walked Bret Wagner to load the bases. Walker gave up a walk to Pryce to force in a run.

Reliever Tom Kipphut walked Chris Smith and Steve DeFranco to force in two more Demon Deacons runs.

Wake Forest climbed to 28-15, while UNCA lost its fifth straight game and dropped to 17-21.

Men of steal



Pirate outfielder Jamie Borel (No. 7) is fourth in the CAA in stolen bases. Teammate Pat Watkins is third.

Photo by Bill Ranson

Lacrosse team to travel to Maryland for Eastern finals

By Warren Sumner
Assistant Sports Editor

The East Carolina lacrosse team, after defeating most of the teams in North Carolina, is preparing to make a trip to Maryland to compete in the Eastern Division championship tournament. The team, undefeated in the regular season, is favored to claim the eastern division crown. In the first round, they are slated to meet Old Dominion, a team they have already defeated this year.

The ECU squad, after successful matches against Elon College, North Carolina State, UNC-Wilmington and UNC-Greensboro, as well as a forfeit victory over Duke, proved itself to be the dominant lacrosse team in the state. Coupled with their in-state dominance, were wins over Virginian teams like ODU and VCU, the Pirate unit made a strong case about its dominance in the region. According to Ward Taylor, an offensive attacker on the team, the aggressive style of the Pirates' offense and the dedication of the team are the two major factors in the team's success.

"Lacrosse is an interesting sport with a lot of action," Taylor said. "Our style of play is real fast and real up-front. We have a real aggressive scoring team."

Taylor counts teammates Drew Borque, Kirk Katzburg, and Lake Slacum as leading scorers on the intercollegiate team and says that they have provided an attack that opponents have been unable to compensate for. Taylor said the team's dedication to the sport is exemplary, as the team practices for two hours a day, unusual for most club sports. Taylor said he felt that this dedication translated into team depth, which enabled the team to outlast many of their opponents. "We just seemed to be able to wear other

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Mourning waking up NBA from Shaq's spell

NEW YORK (AP) — Alonzo Mourning on Tuesday was named April rookie of the month — the second straight month he took that honor.

Rudy Tomjanovich of Houston was selected coach of the month.

Mourning averaged 26.3 points, 10.8 rebounds and 2.17 blocked shots for the Charlotte Hornets, leading them to a 9-3 record and their first NBA playoff berth.

Mourning had his biggest game on April 16 with 36 points

and a career-high 22 rebounds. It was the second 30-point, 20-rebound outing in Hornets history.

Tomjanovich coached Houston to an 11-0 start in April before finishing with two losses.

The Rockets won the Midwest Division for the first time since 1986 and Tomjanovich became only the seventh coach to win a division title in his first full season.

Mourning is finally coming out of Shaq's shadow and receiving the long over-due recognition he deserves.

DWI's plague Greater Greensboro Open

GREENSBORO (AP) — Increased police patrols and an earlier cutoff time for beer sales curbed drunken driving at the Greater Greensboro Open this year, officials said Monday.

Only 11 people were charged with driving while impaired, state Highway Patrol Sgt. R.P. Simon said. Usually, he said, twice as many people are charged with DWI during the tournament.

"The number this year was a significant decrease," he said.

In 1990, 64 people were charged with DWI during the tournament.

About 60 troopers — twice as many as last year — patrolled roads around Forest Oaks Country Club and the highways and streets leading into the club.

The Greensboro Jaycees made several changes this year to prevent drunken driving and underage drinking at the GGO. Beer sales were cut off at 4:30 p.m. In other years, beer has been sold until the end of each day's round.

Alcohol Law Enforcement officers made nine arrests for underage drinking.

ALE Supervisor Rick Amick said the earlier cut off time for beer sales brought fewer problems.

The most disruptive drunken fans at the tournament were at the corporate tents, Amick said, where alcohol was served until the tournament ended each day.

GGO Chairman Kelly Marks said cutting off beer sales at 4:30 p.m. meant less revenue for the Jay-

cees, but helped reduce problems. He expects the Jaycees will again cut off beer sales early at next year's tournament.

Mothers Against Drunk Driving president Mike Jackson said he is pleased with the changes the Jaycees made this year.

"I think it's a step in the right direction and I congratulate them," he said. "I think they have proven that they can sell alcohol and have a great tournament and get everyone home safely in the process."

Rogers foregoes senior season to enter NBA draft, cites financial reasons

"Durham Bull" projected lottery pick

WINSTON-SALEM (AP) — Before Rodney Rogers decided to leave Wake Forest for the NBA, he talked to superstars Michael Jordan and Larry Johnson.

Jordan, the Chicago Bulls superstar, decided to pass up his senior year at North Carolina. Johnson, an All Star in just his second year with the Charlotte Hornets, stayed at Nevada-Las Vegas for his senior year.

"Michael told me it was difficult for him," Rogers said after announcing Monday that he was choosing the same route. "He didn't think he was ready, but coach (Dean) Smith told him it was best for him to go early."

"For Larry, the timing wasn't right," said Rogers, a 6-foot-7, 235-pound junior forward who was the Atlantic Coast Conference's Player of the Year. "He thinks it was the best decision for him."

After weeks of speculation, Rogers made it official Monday: He will enter the NBA college draft, passing up his senior year at the ACC school.

"I thought it was time to go on to the next level," said Rogers, a native of Durham, who is lock to be a lottery pick in the June 30 NBA draft.

Rogers averaged more than 21 points this year for the Demon Deacons, picking up numerous awards along the way. Besides ACC Player of the Year, he was a second-team All-American.

In three seasons at Wake Forest, Rogers scored 1,720 points, an average of more than 19 a game.

Despite all the money, he said it was a difficult decision to turn pro. He talked several times at length with his coach, Dave Odum, before making up his mind about two or three weeks ago.

"To my teammates at Wake Forest and my family and friends, it gives me a lot of sadness to tell you I'm leaving," Rogers told a packed news conference. "But I'm doing what I think is best for me and my family."

The prospect of a rookie salary cap in the NBA had no effect on his decision to enter the draft this year, Rogers said.

While he listened to all the advice, he ultimately made the final call.

"This wasn't up to my family or friends to decide," he said. "It was up to Rodney Rogers."

Rogers was joined by his mother, Estella, and other family members at the news conference.

His mother said she supports his decision, but wants him to remember that she

wants him to get his college degree.

"So far he's done what he promised," she said. "If he doesn't get it, it will be something he'll have to live with."

Rogers led the Demon Deacons to a top 10 ranking and the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament. He was first-team All-ACC in 1992 and 1993.

Rogers shot 55 percent from the floor last season in leading the Demon Deacons to a 21-8 record, their best since 1984.

Teammate Randolph Childress said Rogers made the right decision.

"He's already proven himself in the best basketball conference in the country," said Childress, who attended the news conference along with several other Wake players.

"I told him he should do it," he said, acknowledging that Rogers' departure leaves a huge void in Wake's starting lineup.

"I don't think anyone in the country could fill his spot."

The Sporting News has said Rogers could be among the top five players taken in the draft. Other observers have said the burly forward's prospects were hurt by a poor showing in the NCAA Southeast Regional in Charlotte last month.

Rogers was upstaged in that game in a matchup against Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn, scoring just 14 points.

Odum said the ACC loses one of its all-time greats.

"He is certainly one of the best basketball players to ever play in this league," he said. "And he did it with grace, style and class."

Rogers has the size and talent to be an All Star in the NBA in four seasons or less,

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New York-Phoenix championship likely

(AP) — Things are really stacked against the Indiana Pacers as they open the NBA playoffs.

They have to play the New York Knicks, who have the Eastern Conference's best record and a 20-game winning streak at home. They are coming in having lost three of four games. They haven't gotten past the first round of the playoffs since 1976, winning just three of 17 games in that span of five postseason appearances. And, they went and got the Knicks mad by beating them in their latest meeting.

"We still have a bad taste in our mouths from them beating us a few weeks ago," Knicks guard John Starks said, referring to the Pacers' 108-94 victory at Market Square Arena on April 16. Detroit only win in four games with New York this season.

So, in addition to all the above-mentioned problems facing the Pacers square in the face when the best-of-5 series opens in New York Friday night, there is also a touch of revenge from a team which finished 60-20, a record topped only by the Phoenix Suns who won two more games, and which allowed a league-low 95.4 points per game.

"We won the division, got the homecourt advantage in the conference and won 60 games," Knicks center Patrick Ewing said. "Things look very bright."

The playoffs get underway Thursday night with New Jersey at Cleveland, Charlotte at Boston, the Los Angeles Clippers at Houston and San Antonio at Portland. In

addition to the Pacers-Knicks, Friday night's games include Atlanta at Chicago, Utah at Seattle and the Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix.

Indiana coach Bob Hill used to be the head man with the Knicks, but he was let go after going 20-46 as an in-season replacement for Hubie Brown in 1986-87.

"That was a long time ago," Hill said. "It isn't even a part of my thinking as I prepare for the playoffs."

He shops the Pacers are better than the way they ended the season in finishing 41-41.

"When you go to the playoffs, the environment changes right away, and hopefully the attitude changes," Hill said.

He said his team matches up well with the Knicks and the season's results are deceiving.

"They got us once really good in New York," Hill said. "Other than that, the games have been close. ... It's not like they dominated. The fact that we won here the last time is certainly going to be good for our confidence. You always have to try your best, to try and go out and win one of those first two on the road."

Utah also has to come up with one of those road victories, and the Jazz's effort may be helped by the return of 7-foot-4 center Mark Eaton.

The mainstay of Utah's interior defense for a decade, Eaton underwent knee surgery in late October. He had just begun to return to form when a sprained lower back put him back on their injured list April 25.

You're Fired!

Rothstein loses job with Detroit Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Ron Rothstein was doomed to failure almost from the moment he took over as coach of the Detroit Pistons.

That failure was made official Monday when Rothstein was fired. The axe fell one day after the Pistons finished the season 40-42 and out of the NBA playoffs for the first time in a decade.

Don Chaney, an assistant who once coached the Houston Rockets, is considered one of the leading candidates to succeed Rothstein, but club officials refused to comment.

"It wouldn't be fair to say that before we talk to all our assistants," said Billy McKinney, the Pistons' director of player personnel. "Maybe toward the end of this week, or early next week, we'll have an announcement on a replacement."

The last time the Pistons missed

the playoffs was 1983, Isiah Thomas' second year in the NBA. Scotty Robertson was the coach then. They fired him, too.

A man named Chuck Daly was hired to replace Robertson. He went on to become an icon in Detroit, leading the Pistons to the NBA Finals three times and winning consecutive championships in 1989 and 1990.

The feeling was that whoever followed Daly was likely to fail. "It is naturally difficult when you come in behind a man like Chuck, and especially in an organization that's had so much success," McKinney said. "We're not a championship team anymore. And the players aren't the same now as they were then."

McKinney and Pistons president Tom Wilson met with Rothstein at The Palace early Monday. They announced his firing at a 2:30 p.m. news conference which Rothstein didn't attend.

"This team was beset with inherent problems from the day I took over," Rothstein said in a statement. "I don't think I have to recount the other problems that unfolded as the year progressed. I have given this

job my all from day one. I tried to find a balance between the needs and wants of the players and what I felt was my responsibility as the head coach. Above all, I have tried to conduct myself in a professional manner."

Rothstein's biggest problem, of course, was Dennis Rodman. The moody forward missed all of training camp and 20 games during the season, for one reason or another.

The Pistons were 4-16 when Rodman didn't play. They even lost to Dallas. In the end, they missed qualifying for the playoffs by one game. Rothstein made his reputation as an assistant to Daly. As a result, the expansion Miami Heat made him their first coach in 1988. But the complaints in Miami were the same as the complaints in Detroit. The players didn't like his hard-driving, short-tempered style.

He returned to Detroit as a Pistons broadcaster last season. But that didn't set well, either. Rodman, who looked on Daly like a father, felt Rothstein was looking over Daly's shoulder, trying to push him out.

Daly did quit at the end of the season, and later took the New Jer-

sey Nets job.

Rothstein was signed to a four-year contract worth a reported \$2.1 million by Jack McCloskey. But a week later, McCloskey also quit to become general manager of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

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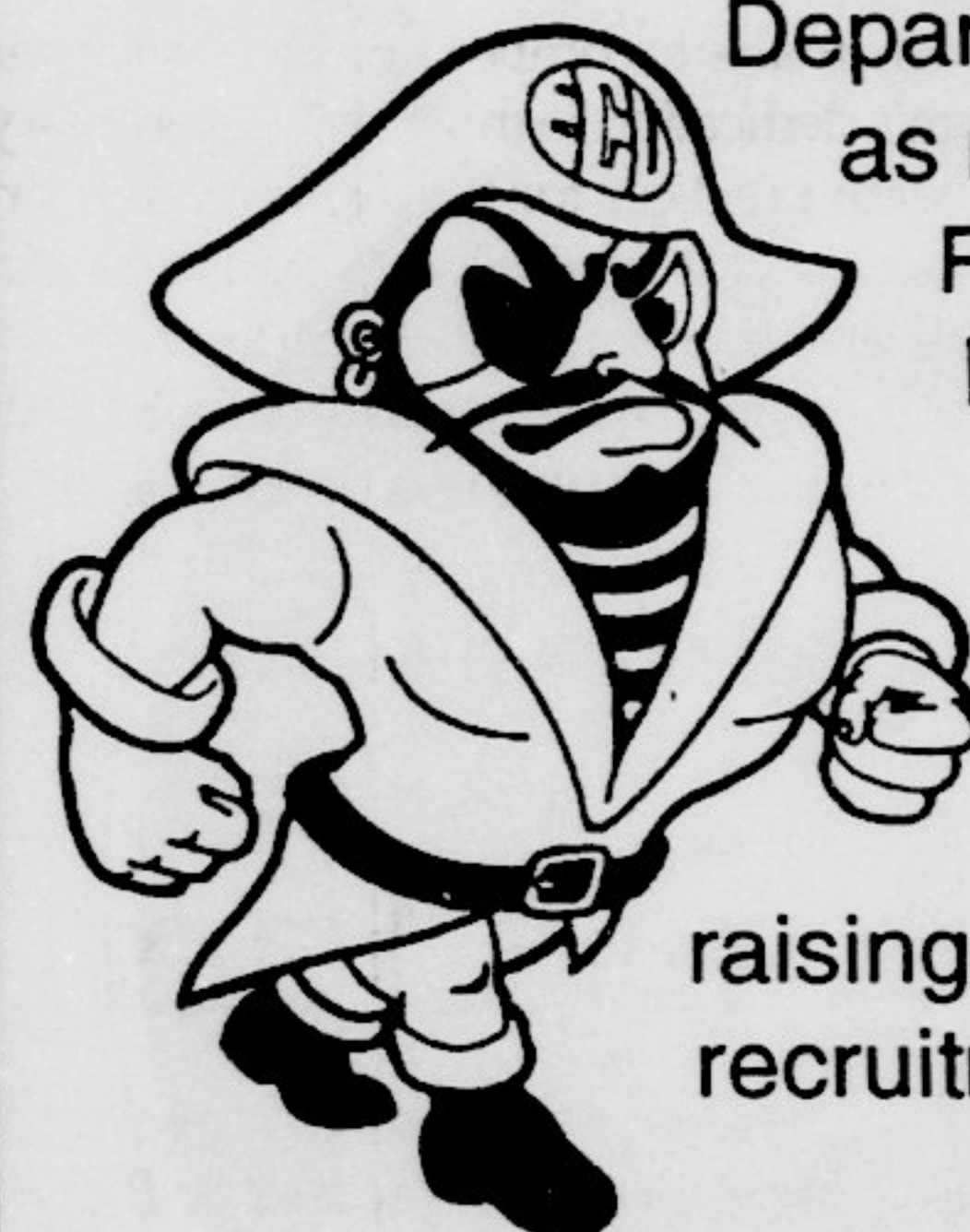
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Wallace older and wiser, felling good behind wheel

MARTINSVILLE, Va. (AP) — The difference for Rusty Wallace is that he is feeling good and feeling good about himself.

After three frustrating and disappointing seasons in which he totaled five victories and failed to finish among the top five in points, Wallace has turned it around "big time."

Eight races into the 1993 season, the 1989 NASCAR Winston Cup champion has won four times, including the last three in a row.

The 36-year-old Wallace climbed from his Pontiac Grand Prix Sunday after running away with the Hanes 500 at Martinsville Speedway, looking as if he was ready to start another 500-lap race.

"I feel a hell of a lot better because of my physical fitness," said Wallace, who began a workout regimen late last season at the suggestion of team co-owner Roger Penske.

"Roger had a deal last year where he passed out because of a hypertension-type situation," Wallace explained. "He began working out and lost weight and now he's in perfect physical health. He told me how good he felt and

what it meant to him, and I could see how good he looked, so I got into it.

"Before, I didn't feel good. I felt tired all the time and I was getting tired of not being mentally clear. Now I've got about 40 percent better fitness. I've got a clear head all the time. I don't get tired in the car."

But Wallace also noted that the fast start is because of what he called "a total team effort. I've got the feeling in my blood now like I did in

'88 and '89. I've got a car that's second to none, a crew that's second to none, a chassis that's second to none and a great engine program. We're going to be tough all year."

Another difference, Wallace says, is that he is older and wiser as a race driver.

"Now that I've gotten older, I think a little more," he said. "Now I think about it before I go driving into a hole out there."

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his college coach said.

"He is ready to play in that league," Odom said. "I think he'll be a great pro, but like all young pro players it will take some time. There were a lot of things he could have worked on to be even better if he had come back next year." Rogers acknowledged that a big factor in his final decision was financial.

"I want to do something for my family after they've done so much for me all my life," he said.

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teams out," Taylor said. "That depth and conditioning from practice really helped us out."

Taylor said he feels that athletes who participate in non-varsity programs sometimes do not receive the credit they are due, but feels the overall attitude of the lacrosse team is attractive to some of its members.

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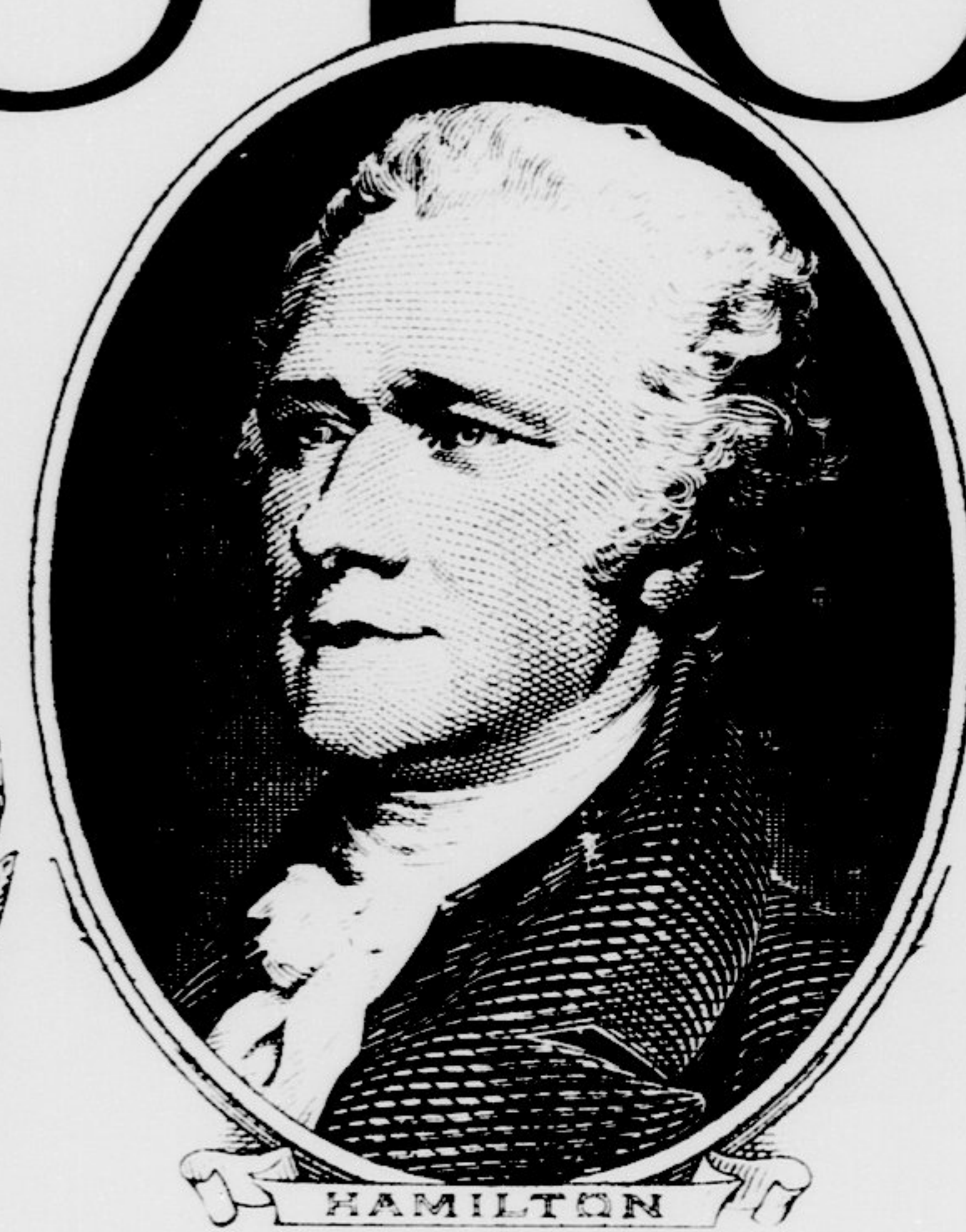
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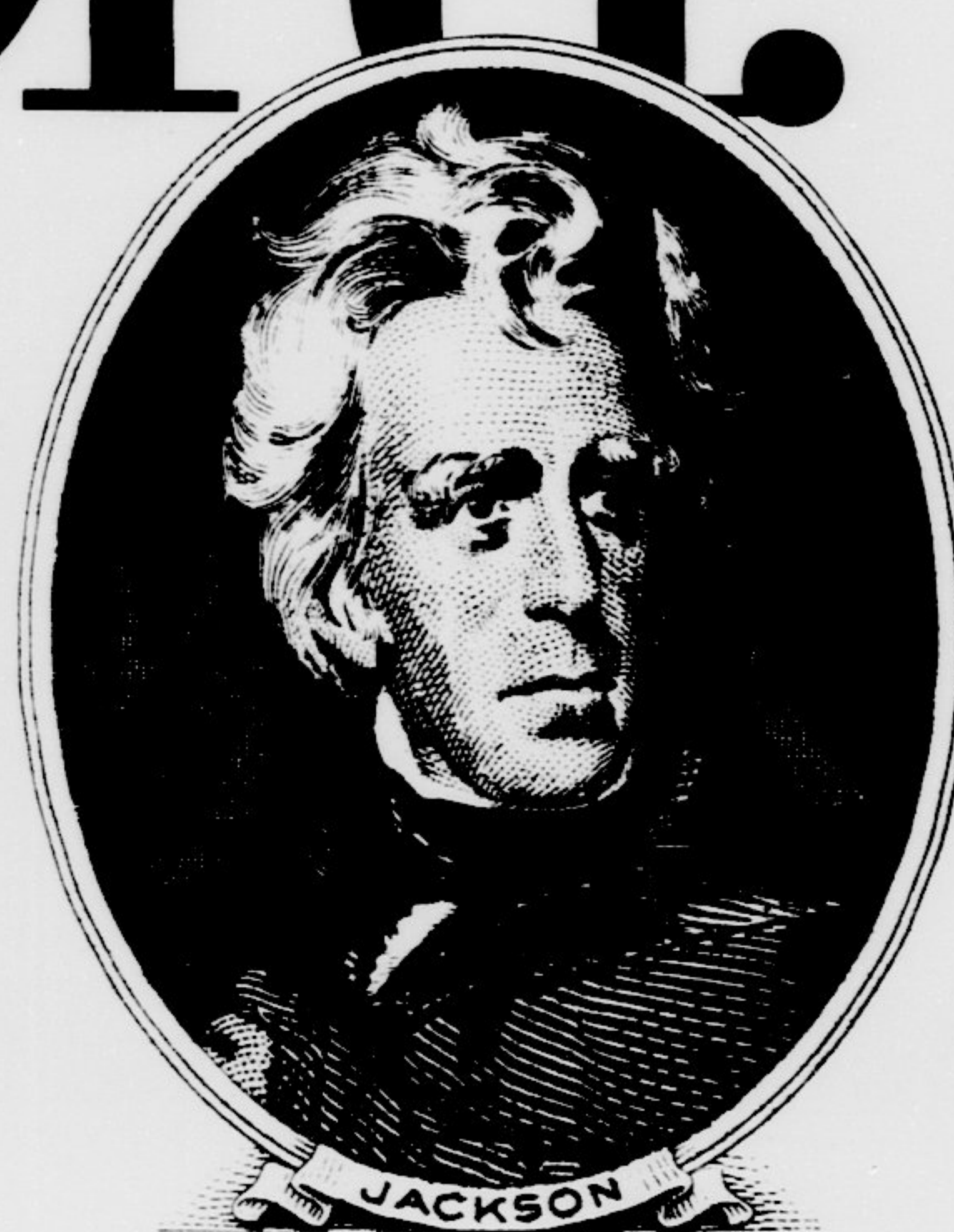
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