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 High 80°  
 High 82°  
**Tomorrow**

**Lifestyle**  
**Comic book reviewed**  
*See what happens when Superman and Spiderman are joined. Check out the Lifestyle section, page 10.*

**Sports**  
**TEC's End Zone**  
*Look on page 14 for your latest tabloid guide to Pirate football. Find out about the team's latest opponent, the Temple Owls, and how they plan to achieve their first victory.*

# The East Carolinian

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16 Pages

## Tailgating option offered to students

By Stephanie Lassiter  
 News Editor

The hot, humid days of summer are long gone, and the cool days of the pigskin are here. As ECU students gear up for afternoons filled with tailgating and socializing with friends, the athletics department is planning how students can more conveniently enjoy Pirate football at its best.

Upperclass students may remember the anxiety of getting to the stadium gates only to stand in line to be pushed through the turnstile, and then to stand in line again to await entrance into the stands. In order to better serve the students, the athletics department has added a new gate

designated for students only.

The gate, which will be located beneath the student section of the stadium on the north side, has 10 slots which students will enter through. The gate previously used for student entrance has been permanently closed due to construction on Minges Coliseum.

Construction is not the only hurdle that the athletics department has had to jump. Parking spaces previously located at Allied Health are now used for freshmen parking, therefore limiting parking for football fans and tailgaters. Lee Workman, assistant athletic director for ticket sales and promotion, is hoping students will park at the bottom of College Hill. Workman says that this

area will be more accessible for students because it is closer to the student gates and also to the core campus.

"We have lost a lot of parking spaces out by Charles Boulevard," Workman said. "We are encouraging students to park at the bottom of College Hill."

Workman believes this will be very convenient. Students who can simply walk up the Hill, across 14th Street (which will be partly closed off on game day), across the intramural field—directly to the new student gate.

All gates to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium will open one and a half hours before kick-off. All bags will be inspected at gate entrance for alcoholic beverages.

Some students may feel that this is a simple solution to exclude students from tailgating with other fans, as well as to keep the students out of sight, but Workman says that was not the intention of the committee who came up with the idea.

"We are trying to spread people out to make it easier for parking," he said. "That seemed like the logical move."

Parking will still be available on the Frisbee-golf field, in the Allied Health paved parking lot and in some of the field designated for freshmen parking. Any spaces in the freshmen lot not taken can be used for football parking.

televised game against Syracuse last year, group seating was revoked. Student groups of 25 or more students were allowed to pick up blocks of tickets within the same section, but the seating areas were not reserved. Again this year, groups can pick up blocks of tickets, but seats will not be reserved. Students interested in group seating can call 328-4500 for more information.

"We will have group seating the way we did last year after the Syracuse game," Workman said.

Group tickets will be available on Mondays prior to Saturday games. Individual tickets can be picked up on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. Students tickets will be issued

on a first-come, first-serve basis. Students will have the option to purchase half-price tickets for guests while they last. The guest tickets can only be bought between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. at the Athletic Ticket Office, temporarily located on the south side of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, adjacent to the Press Box. Students tickets will also be available at Mendenhall from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. No half-price tickets will be sold at Mendenhall.

Workman said students will be required to sit in the sections designated on their tickets. This year, a new professional usher staff has been hired to help control seating.

See RULES page 4

## New light should ease traffic

By Wendy Rountree  
 Staff Writer

Student safety and convenience are the main reasons for the construction in front of Christenbury, said Dr. George Harrell, assistant vice chancellor for facilities.

"This is a student-benefiting project," Harrell said.

Harrell said by the end of the year, there will be a fully functioning stoplight intersection in the area in front of Brewster on 10th Street.

Currently, cars can only make a right turn from Christenbury onto 10th Street, but with the addition of the new intersection, cars will be able to make both right and left turns.

Harrell said the university wanted the intersection to enable student buses to loop

back to College Hill Drive without the hindrance of having to make a right turn, then turning back towards College Hill. Also, he said the intersection will aid students who cross 10th Street to reach campus.

"It allows the student transit system to operate more effectively and allows a pedestrian crossing area, which improves the safety for the students crossing 10th Street," Harrell said.

He said there is a plan to tie the pedestrian bridge over Green Mill Run to the new intersection.

The gravel in front of Christenbury will be replaced by pavement when the Lanier Construction Company of Snow Hill, N.C., paves the area this weekend.

The next step in developing the intersection will be receiving the traffic light.

Harrell said the traffic light was on order and took a long time to be delivered because the manufacturer custom makes each traffic light.

"We expect the light to be up by the first of the year," he said.

Since 10th Street is a state road, the construction is being managed by the N.C. Department of Transportation, not Facility Services. The department is doing the project to improve 10th Street.

Until the intersection is completed, Harrell asks that students cross 10th Street with care.

"I would like to remind the students to be careful crossing 10th Street during construction and until the light is up," he said. "They should use College Hill Drive intersection until the other light is in, for their own safety."

## Russian students explore

By Teri Howell  
 Staff Writer

ECU is not only home for many freshmen this year, but also a new and different home for six graduate students from Russia and the New Independent States (NIS) involved in a year-long program, the Freedom Support Act Graduate Fellowship Program.

The six women schoolteachers from Russia are part of a funded fellowship program sponsored by the U.S. Information Society and the Soros Foundation. Elena Belotserkovets, Tatiana Kirgizova, Ludmila Spiryakova, Marina Kudritskaya of Belarussia and Valentina Kushnarenko of the Ukraine are extremely excited about the new opportunities that lay ahead of them, said Dr. Gregory A. Hastings of the ECU



Photo Courtesy of News Bureau

Marina Kudritskaya (r) and Valentina Kushnarenko, Russian students study American customs and language

Division of Continuing Education. Hastings said the Soros Foundation is providing funds for this year-long program that will

lead to a master's degree by next July's second summer session.

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## Biology students explore Canadian waters



Kitty Tull (l), Bill Tarplee and Lee Paramore.

By Jeb Brookshire  
 Staff Writer

When a group of ECU biologists traveled to Nova Scotia last May to study the striped bass population in the Stewiacke River, they got more than they bargained for. The biologists endured freezing temperatures, cold rains and a river whose water level increased by as much as 12 feet every six hours.

The research team consisted of two gradu-

ate students, Kitty Tull and Lee Paramore and undergraduate student Bill Tarplee. They were led by Dr. Roger Rulifson, an ECU biologist. Their goal was to study different aspects of the striped bass population in the Stewiacke River.

Kitty Tull went to gather data for her thesis, which focused on the effects of the salinity on the striped bass which is a predominantly fresh water fish. This was important because the Stewiacke River is a tidal bore river which means that

the tides from the Atlantic Ocean affect not only the water level, but the salinity of the water as well.

The other graduate student, Lee Paramore, looked at the fish themselves and their physical characteristics such as weight, length and their scales. One of the most important parts of Paramore's study was looking at the fish's otoliths. Otoliths are bones near the fish's inner ear. The biologists looked

See CANADA page 4

## Career Day kicks off

By Stephanie Lassiter  
 News Editor

The semester may have just begun, but it is time to start looking for the perfect career and the perfect employer. To help students in this quest, Career Services and the School of Business are sponsoring the Business Career Day on Tuesday, Sept. 20.

"The career day is designed for students to meet employers and exchange information," said Margie Swartout, assistant director of Career Services.

The event, which is primarily designed for juniors and seniors, is open to any student inter-

ested in working in a business environment.

"[Business Career Day] gives [students] a chance to network and get acquainted with employers who are coming from a variety of environments," Swartout said.

Career Day will be attended by some 60 employers representing banking institutions, retail organizations, accounting firms, manufacturing firms, insurance agencies and federal government agencies.

Employers will be available from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. on the first

See DAY page 4

## People on the Street

Did ECU's reputation of being a party school influence your decision to come to school here?

Photos by Leslie Petty



"No, I am an elementary education major and they have a really good program at ECU for that."  
 Dayna Goins, senior



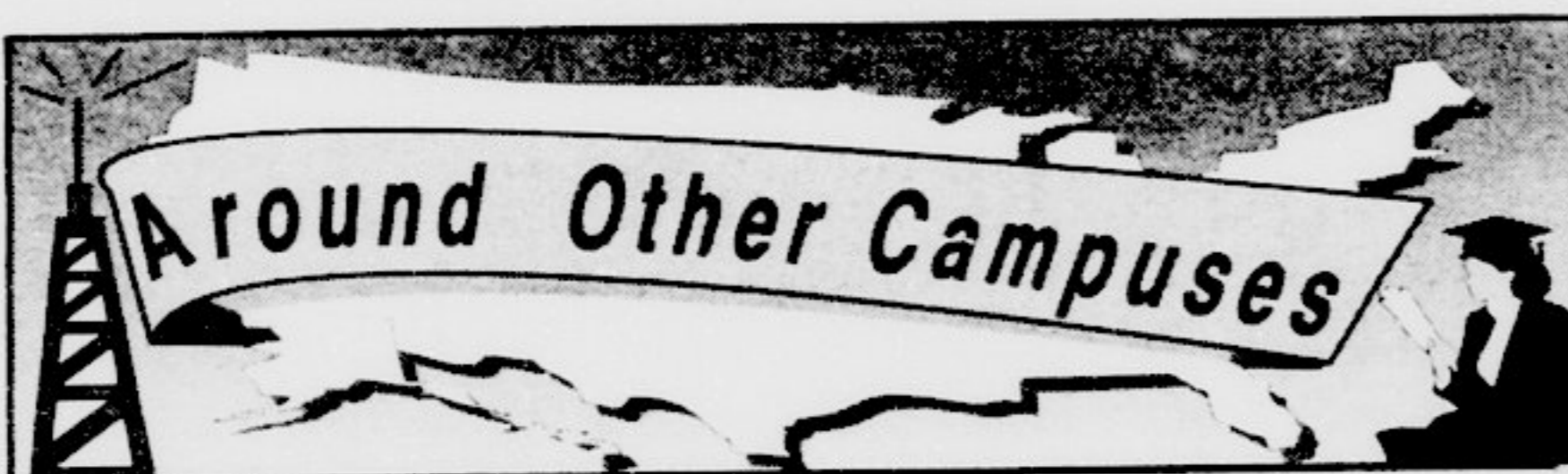
"No, it was close to home and more convenient when I was younger."  
 Greg Boyd, senior



"Not really, I like the school and it was a good school for my major—nursing."  
 Charlene Holt, sophomore



"No, I just came here because I knew they would accept me."  
 Nana Cunningham, sophomore



**UNC receives donation for gay studies**

Charles Williamson, a UNC medical school graduate from San Francisco who died in 1993, designated a \$170,000 grant in his will for gay education and awareness classes. University officials must now design a curriculum for gay and lesbian studies to be approved by the deceased's executor of state. If all goes well, the money will be in place by December.

**Yale scientist contracts rare virus and exposes many after lab accident**

A Yale scientist was experimenting with tissue contaminated with a deadly tropical virus, Sabia. The Sabia virus comes from Brazil, where it is believed to be carried by rodents. Symptoms include high fever, internal bleeding and shock. After time, organs begin to decompose and the victim bleeds from every orifice of the body, including eyes, ears and pores of the skin. The scientist failed to report the incident to Yale officials, breaking federal and school policy. Although he did not realize it for a week, he had exposed five people, including two children, before seeking medical attention for a 103 degree fever. An experimental antiviral drug eventually stopped the illness, but not before the scientist came in contact with 75 other people.

**Lawsuit filed against fake psychiatrist**

Lee H. Shoemate's name has become synonymous with trouble in the past few years in the UNC hospital's community. No one in the area has seen or heard from the man since he resigned in 1990 after officials discovered he had falsified credentials by saying he was a certified doctor. Last month new charges came up against Shoemate. Rebecca Dunkley has accused Shoemate of abusing his power by manipulating his patient into having forced sex with him while he posed as a psychiatrist for almost a year in the late '80s. She is also accusing him of having threatened to commit her involuntarily to a psychiatric hospital if she told anyone.

**Geology student stumbles across dinosaur**

Heather English, a student at Modesto Junior College in California, usually spends her time looking for minerals and rocks, not bones. When she stumbled across a jawbone while on a dig in Montana this summer, her instincts told her she had found something big. English had unearthed a Tenontosaurus, a large plant-eating dinosaur. The area, near Yellowstone park, is thought to be dinosaur rich.

Compiled by Tandra Zion. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

**Family care benefits surveyed**

By Susan Schwartz  
Staff Writer

Working full-time and being a parent or caring for an adult family member creates day-to-day challenges for many ECU faculty and staff members. Recently, a Family Care Survey has been circulated to ECU faculty and staff in an attempt to meet these challenges.

The Family Care Survey came about through a request from the Chancellor to assess the needs for dependent care facilities for ECU faculty and staff members. The survey was put together by a subcommittee of the Committee on the Status of Women, according to Dr. Barbara Lyons-Hines, chairperson of the Committee on the Status of Women. Lyons-Hines

said that the purpose of the Family Care Survey is "to gather basic information regarding what the needs of employees on campus are in relation to dependent care."

Survey results will be used to plan for the future of dependent care facilities for ECU faculty and staff and their families.

"We don't have any solutions right now, but we realize the importance of the issue of dependent care as it relates to employee productivity and satisfaction on the job," said Lyons-Hines.

The survey consists of four sections designed to gather specific information and a final section which allows respondents to make comments about the survey.

See CARE page 3

**Grants to aid women**

By Andy Turner  
Staff Writer

A grant given to the ECU School of Medicine by the Kate B. Reynolds Foundation has provided funds for outreach clinics to screen post-menopausal women for osteoporosis.

Osteoporosis causes low bone mass and deterioration of bone tissue. As a result of the thinning of the bones, bones are more susceptible to hip, wrist and spine fractures.

Women are at a greater risk than men of developing osteoporosis. This is due to the decrease of the production of the female sex hormone estrogen, which protects against the deterioration of bones.

In the case of loss of estrogen in post-menopausal women, es-

See MED page 3

**Poet focuses on fiction**

By Jeb Brookshire  
Staff Writer

Joe David Bellamy became the first David J. and Virginia S. Whichard Distinguished Chair of Humanities at ECU, on Aug. 22. Bellamy's appointment is for the next two academic years.

"I am very pleased and honored to be here under these auspices," Bellamy said. "It is really an honor to be an endowed professor, and I want to do my best to live up to the honor, and I hope that I can really make an impact while I'm here."

Bellamy, formerly a professor at St. Lawrence University in Canton, N.Y., is a widely published writer who has written and/or edited 11 books. His fiction, poetry, non-fiction, and reviews have appeared in over 70 magazines. Among his numerous awards are the Editor's Book Award for enduring literary value for his novel Suzi Sinzinnati, and a collection of his stories was chosen for an Associated Writing Programs award.

"I guess that the main thing that I want the students to know about me is that I have written for a long time and now I'm here to teach fiction writing," Bellamy said.

Not only is Bellamy teaching English at ECU, he is also reading from some of his works throughout the year. On Wednes-

See WRITE page 4



**Get Cultural!**

ECU's newest exchange students met Monday, Sept. 13, at the International House. ECU offers programs which give students the opportunity to travel and earn credit.

Photo by Leslie Petty

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# Moyewood center to open

By Tully Beatty  
Staff Writer

The Greenville Housing Authority will celebrate the grand opening of the Moyewood Community Center on Sept. 30. The center, under the direction of Michael Best and Zina Boyd, will be serving not only the Moyewood district, but also seven other public housing communities as well.

The center is essentially an all-purpose cultural, educational and alternative recreation center that will cater to the needs of the community," Best said.

Moyewood will provide services for both the young and the elderly. Social activities will

be arranged for senior citizens in the afternoons. A full-length basketball court, play ground equipment, pool table, Pingpong table, video games and a safe haven room that will serve as a TV/lounge area will be provided for the youngsters.

"Just meeting the needs of the community will be the biggest reward," Best said.

Educational and economic services will also be provided. There will be a multi-purpose room featuring computer learning and skills. A program promoting self-employment through "home-ec" classes is also being arranged.

Members will be encouraged to develop culinary skills and gain employment through catering and

other means.

Boy scouts, girl scouts, cub scouts and 4-H groups will also benefit from the center.

Some people may have misconceptions about a community center being built in the Moyewood district. Why place a center in an area that has a history of drug problems and general crime?

Best stated that until two or three years ago, that would have been a legitimate response. The area has changed a great deal since then and Best and Boyd have received nothing but enthusiasm and support from the community. Best hopes that the opening of the community center will help dispel the rumors.



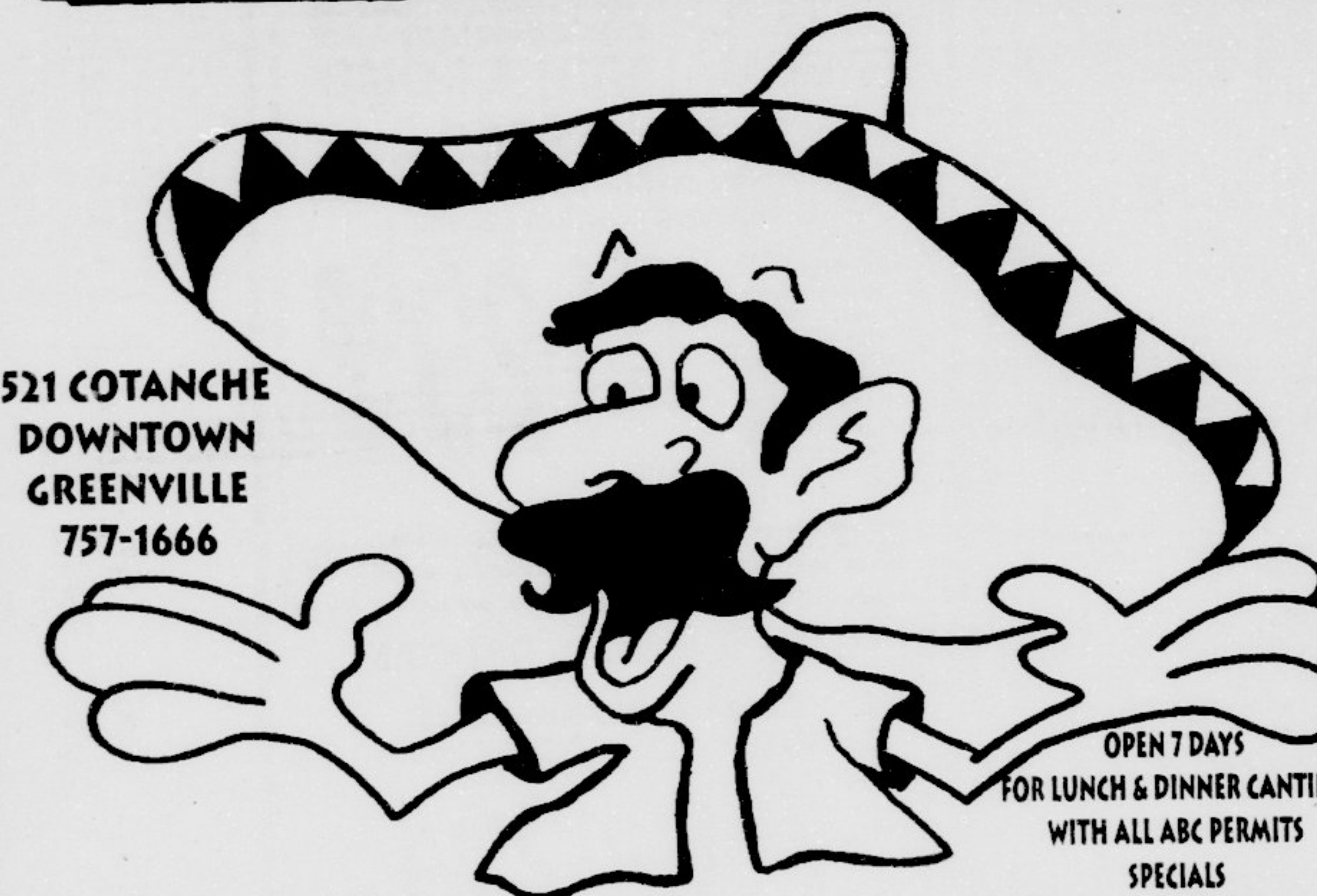
Photo by Leslie Petty

The Army's HUMVEE utility vehicle was on display outside of The Student Stores last month. The purpose of the display was to recruit students for Army ROTC. The craft, which was provided by the 514th MP Co. in Greenville, has the 4-wheel abilities to negotiate in adverse weather conditions such as mudslides and snow. The craft was instrumental in the victory over Iraq in 1990-91.

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### MED

Cont. from page 2

trogen replacement therapy may be used.

"Estrogen is given to postmenopausal women to replace lost estrogen," said Dr. Fiona Cook of the Section of Endocrinology. "[Estrogen] is the most effective and safe treatment to prevent osteoporosis at this time."

The grant was enabled the School of Medicine to purchase a bone densitometer. The bone densitometer aids in the screening for osteoporosis by measuring bone mass.

The procedure for using the bone densitometer only lasts for about four minutes. The patient's forearm is placed in a water bath, and a scan is made using a very low dose X-ray.

"The bone densitometer is a small portable machine allowing more people to be reached," Cook said. "We take the bone and see patients and talk to them about osteoporosis."

"Also, we counsel them on things they can do to keep their bones strong. It is very important to detect the problem early."

Patients who have insurance, Medicaid or Medicare will be billed for the screening process. However, people without any form of insurance are not required to pay for the screening process.

Cook said that a lot of women have been using the program and local doctors have helped by providing their services.

"It has been well received," she said. "It's been quite busy. We have tried to be good about working with local physicians."

Cook feels that the program has been successful and is helping to provide care for many people.

"I am pleased with it," Cook said. "I really think we are providing care for people who would not normally get it."

The clinics are being conducted in Greene and Onslow counties. Clinics are provided in Greenville at the Osteoporosis Clinic at the ECU Outpatient Center.

### CARE

Cont. from page 2

gathers general information about faculty and staff members such as how long they have worked for the university, their ethnic group, their family income and whether or not they have children or adult family members who are dependent upon them for care.

Section Two asks respondents to rate the family care services that are important to them on a scale of 1 to 5, with 1 being Very Important and 5 being Least Important. Some of the services it considers are child day care, afterschool care, and adult day care.

Section Three addresses only families with children under 15 years of age and assesses their needs regarding the type of care families use now, how much they spend and can afford to spend on child care and what difficulties families face in arranging for child care.

Section Four gathers information to assess the needs of families who have elderly relatives in their care.

At the present time, ECU does not provide dependent care services for families of faculty and staff members. According to Lyons-Hines, about the closest thing to dependent care services that ECU does have is the Child Development Center through the School of Human Environmental Sciences. The Center provides a pre-school for education, training and research. The facilities are limited, however. The Center has very limited space and is not readily able to handle the needs of the entire ECU faculty and staff.

Lyons-Hines said that she was encouraged by the number of responses to the survey that have been received so far, and she encourages faculty and staff to fill out the survey and return it. Completed surveys can be sent by campus mail to:

Dr. Ken Wilson, Regional Development Institute, Willis Building.

Responding to the survey will greatly assist the sub-committee of the Committee on the Status of Women in improving the working environment of the university.

### NEW

Cont. from page 1

sion. He said that the purpose of the fellowship is to help in advancing the training of educational administration and leadership.

"These women have an aspiration to become school administrators in Russia," said Hastings. "They are all very happy here and are very appreciative of ECU and the community as a whole."

Valentina Kushnarenko said their classes are different than those of other ECU students.

"We do not listen to lectures or write down what the professor says. Instead, we have conversations with the professor, a kind of dialogue—we feel we are equal with the teacher."

Hastings said all the students were screened and accepted for the fellowship along with an estimated 80 students were enrolled in other United States universities. These six women have diplomas as well as extensive English language training. The women took classes in August and are continuing their language classes until December to ensure there is no slippage, said Hastings.

Marina Kudritskaya said she hopes for the best and believes the information learned here will help all six women to gain promising results.

"It is better to look at secondary schools with our own eyes," Kudritskaya said.

Both Valentina and Marina said they cannot believe they are here in America, and they thank the American people, teachers and professors for making this fellowship experience a good and memorable one.

"The country is rich and multicolored — there are colors everywhere," said Kudritskaya.

"The professors are so kind and warm and Dr. Hastings, he is like the all father."

The six Russian school teachers are living in Ringgold Towers until their fellowship program is complete, and Hastings said they are looking forward to doing well in their class requirements as well as making new friendships.

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**WRITE** Cont. from page 2

day, Bellamy participated in a reading sponsored by The Poetry Forum. He read three poems: "The Moth's Attraction to the Light," "Many Cardholders Pass Away" and "Education." These were followed by Bellamy's reading of his essay entitled "Keeping the Frog Alive," "Uses of the Imagination" and "Revenge of the Pink Typewriter." Bellamy also plans to participate in a Halloween reading with other ECU faculty in October.

Bellamy has only been here a short time, and already his impressions of ECU are positive.

"I think that ECU is a very interesting and vital institution and I think that the students and faculty can be very proud of it. I am excited by all of the things that I see going on here. I am proud to be part of such a rapidly growing institution," Bellamy said.

**News Writers: Today's meeting will be at 4:45**

**CANADA**

at the fish's growth rings to determine the amount of time that the fish spent in salt and freshwater.

The third student, an undergraduate, was Bill Tarplee. He went mainly to help out and gain some field experience. On his own, Tarplee studied where the fish were from (salt or freshwater). He also analyzed their stomachs and what they had eaten.

"I learned a lot, just going as an undergraduate," Tarplee said. "Having done all the field work, and the hands-on experience, I learned exponentially more than I would sitting behind a desk."

Dr. Roger Rulifson coordinated the trip. His main goal was to collect data that could be beneficial to the locals that were planning on building a new hatchery.

"The hatchery for striped bass in Canada is a new concept," Rulifson said. "They are interested in any help that we could give them regarding aquaculture."

The team's living conditions were quite rugged. Their "home" was a greenhouse. They had no hot water and only one electric outlet. Every night the

temperature dipped below freezing, and their only source of heat, a wood burning stove, was broken for the first couple of weeks, until a local repaired it for them.

The team was faced with criticism from the moment that they arrived. The criticism as it turns out was more out of concern. Not only were the local fishermen concerned at first with the outcome of the research, they were also concerned with the boat that the biologists used.

The boats that the locals used were flat-bottomed boats. The one that the biologists were using was a "V" hulled boat. When the tide came in, the fishermen were worried that the boat would stick in the muddy banks of the river and that the incoming tide would swamp their boat. Luckily this did not happen.

"They were very concerned, up there they [the government] are closing a lot of fisheries down," said team member Kitty Tull. "They were afraid that whatever research we did would affect their fishing rights on this river and shut them down."

These views changed once the locals learned that the team was there not to hinder, but to help them. The research that the

team was doing would greatly help the fish population and prevent the failure of a fishery that was being built. After learning that the team was not from the government, they were invited home for card games, meals and most of all, hot showers. One local brought hot coffee every morning.

"The people were very friendly and very accommodating," team member Lee Paramore said.

The cold temperatures delayed the spawning season by a few weeks, and the team had to stay longer than expected. The team stayed until the spawning season was under way and continued to work on collecting water samples and other data that they could analyze upon their return to ECU.

"I think that this trip was an really good experience," team coordinator Roger Rulifson said. "For Bill [Tarplee] the trip helped to give him a little direction. For the graduate students [Kitty Tull and Lee Paramore], this type of experience is really great and intense, rather than drawing out our research project in several years time, we were able to knock it out in a matter of six weeks."

**DAY** Cont. from page 1

floor of the General Classroom Building to answer students' questions and to provide insight into particular fields and companies. Students are not expected to stay at the event all day, but Swartout says they should ponder thoughts with the representatives to allow for questioning and networking.

"The students can stay as long as they have time to stay," she said.

Swartout recommends that students stop by the Career Resources Room located in Boston House to review literature which will help in the formulation of appropriate questions.

Because this is the first opportunity students will have to meet with employers, the students should dress in professional attire in order to make a good first impression.

This year will mark the fifth business career day held at ECU, and Swartout feels that each year the School of Business and Career Services have been able to provide a successful event.

"We feel that we have improved it some each year," she said. "We get very positive feedback from those who participate."

Students interested in education fields or those related to health care can look forward to additional career days later this year.

**RULES** Cont. from page 1

Upon entrance to the stadium, students must show their valid identification cards to be admitted.

According to Workman, the changes to the football game procedures have come after suggestions from members of student leadership (which consists of students in the Residence Hall Association, Student Union, and in the Greek system).

Workman and other members of the administrative staff praise the students for their continued support of Pirate football.

"I hope that our students do as well at our first home game as they did at the Duke game," said Dean Speier, dean of students. "I was very proud of our student body."

SGA President Ian Eastman encourages students to show their support of the football team by arriving in the stands early.

"I hope the student body will come out and support the Pirates at home on the 24th," he said. "I encourage the students to come out and tailgate and be in the stands early to support your Pirates like we did at Duke."

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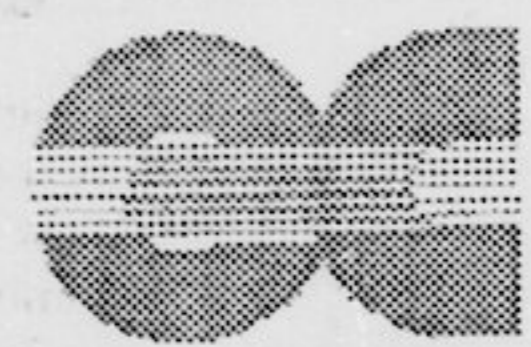
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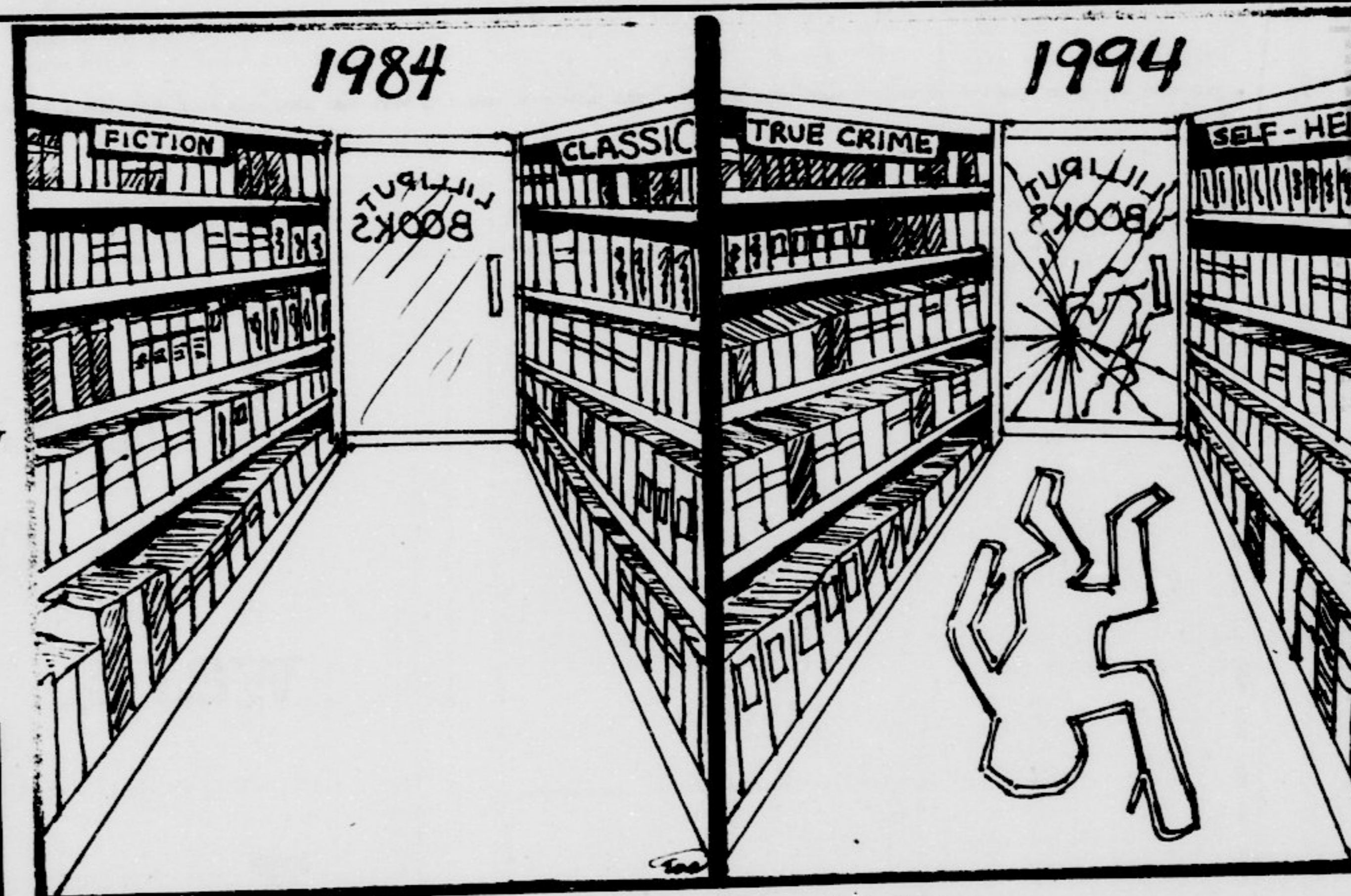
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**Letters to the Editor**

**Changes for gameday may be beneficial**

People usually dislike change. We get comfortable doing things a certain way. At any suggestion of changing our ways, the first instinct is to dig in our heels and fight back.

However, it doesn't have to be this way. Change can be good, even healthy.

In this spirit of keeping an open mind and trying new things, let's consider the new program for attending football games.

First, due to all the needed construction at Minges Coliseum, students will now enter through new gates at the north end of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. No problem here. Surely no one was really attached to enter the stadium any particular way.

Second, because of the loss of parking due to construction, the administration is now encouraging students to park and tailgate at the bottom of College Hill instead of out by Charles Boulevard. This actually fits in well with the first change. It's only a short walk from College Hill to the stadium. Moreover, if one is coming this way, then the new gates are in the most convenient place.

Sure, this change seems the most drastic. It may seem as if the administration is just trying to shunt us off out of the way (and out of sight). However, compromises are going to have to be made. We want all the benefits the new construction is going to bring to our school. If we can live with the parking situation on campus this year, then surely we can live with this.

Third, group seating will be continuing through the plan implemented last year after the Syracuse game. Groups of 25 or more will still be able to get tickets on Mondays of game weeks. Tickets will still be in the same section. However, unlike previous years, seats will not be reserved. Again, not a big problem. It seemed to work fairly well last year, why not try it again?

Last, professional ushers have been hired to help control seating. From now on, fans must sit in their assigned section. Sure, it may seem like junior high all over again, but if it will help to alleviate tensions on Saturday afternoons, then it will be a great idea.

Overall these changes seem to be good ideas. It may be that they will not work out as planned. However, we should be willing to give them a decent chance before we reject them.

Whatever we do, let's not allow these new rules or anything else stop us from getting out and supporting our Pirates.

This year began with bright hopes and the team showed signs against Duke of fulfilling all our expectations. Moreover, since the first home game will be against Syracuse, let's bury all those bad memories of fan misbehavior from last year's game. Let's show *The News & Observer*, and everyone else, that not only do we know how to have a good time, but that we also have the classiest fans.

**Unneeded pressures imposed by clocks**

By Patrick Hinson

I saw a special on television the other night (it must have been National Geographic or something) that focused on the natives who live in the Amazon rain forest. A reporter was asking one of them if he had ever seen a wristwatch and if he knew what its purpose was. The jungle man only smiled and looked at the reporter's watch and shook his head, not knowing what in the world this alien object was.

The reporter asked the native how his people figured the time out in the jungle, where the canopy of trees overhead makes it nearly impossible to see the sun. The native smiled again and said that was easy. They just watched for the slant of the sun's rays coming in through the rain forest's ceiling of trees, and judged the time of day by the degree of the light's slant.

Watching this, I could not help but sit there and wish I was that guy, an innocent native bushman. I wish I could live my life in that manner. It probably would not be all that bad to run around the jungle naked every day, just as long as those huge mosquitoes used a little common courtesy when choosing landing sites. I could shoot blow darts and climb trees, go to those big village cocoa parties and dodge bulldozers. I could probably even

get used to eating monkey. If only I could sling off this damned wristwatch of mine and dash out into the wild, screaming like a banshee and trailing articles of clothing behind me as I go. I would skip into the jungle, a free man at last.

Think for a minute about what the wristwatch represents: a prison of sorts. Our watches and clocks rule our lives, from the very beginning to the very end. You probably will not even get a four o'clock funeral if you want to be scheduled to ship out ahead of you.

Every day of my life is lived by the clock, by the hour, by the minute. At this very minute, as a matter of fact, I am typing like a madman to make deadline on this article, and that is just one of the many things I will need to do today, this week, this month, this year.

You're probably reading this (if anyone actually is!) on your break. You probably have a hundred things to do today yourself. Don't belate! (Don't you hate when you come into a class late and everybody looks up at you? "Leper! Death to you, late one!") Even when we have fun we are on the clock. We have got to do it on certain nights and in a

certain amount of time. You get the point.

Take away my wristwatch and I had be reduced to a mental waffle in less than two hours. I am one of those people who never has anything completely together, and although I suppose I am ashamed of that, I probably should not be. It is my own little form of protest in this "repressive society" of ours. Even at my best, I am always a little behind schedule (but I will probably skip that little tid-bit of information at job interviews). I will probably die ten years too early because of it.

I know, I know, we are all the same. You all sit up late into the night typing those dreaded papers, just hating yourself from the pits of hell for waiting until the last minute. But do not forget that lights are burning all over this campus. We are all the same, ruled by the clock, yet doing our natural best (and maybe it is some sort of primeval, subconscious reaction) to protest being ruled by that never-ending ticker of life.

I give two thumbs up to that little brown bushman. He will have to live my dream for me, I guess. I am destined for a job somewhere out there in (yeah, I hate to say it) the real world, some day. Still, if for no other reason (although there are countless others), we should leave the rain forests alone because there actually are people like that out there living in them, people who do not even know what a wristwatch is, or what it is for, and could give a damn either way. Monkey, anyone?

To the Editor:

As a proud graduate of ECU and long time member of the Pirate Club, I was disgusted with the "Reputation of rowdiness..." article that appeared in *The News & Observer* last Saturday.

There are primarily two reasons for my disgust. First, the writer after stating that "they (ECU) are not the only ones who get rowdy," goes on to trash our great university throughout the entire article. Second, and most depressing, five current ECU students were duped into becoming willing accomplices.

Maybe these five loose cannons are just naive or immature or both. They were certainly not perceptive enough to know they were being used — set up by a rookie intern writer, who just happens to currently attend another university located in Chapel Hill. Their ill-advised, insipid, boneheaded comments enabled the writer to accomplish his objective. And that is to perpetuate the myth that East Carolina University is merely a "party school" attended by a bunch of fun-motivated, mediocre students that could not get into Carolina.

I, for one, resent the implication. Nothing in this article says what ECU is really all about. Too many have worked too hard for too long for this to be the epitaph at ECU.

Students, take this advice from somebody old enough to be your daddy. You, and you alone, must decide how you want to be perceived. Do not let your competition do it for you. Once you leave ECU and enter the cruel world, you will compete for a job head to head with graduates from State, Carolina, Wake Forest, Duke and other good colleges and universities.

It is said that actions speak louder than words. Unfortunately, the words spoken by the "brain-dead five" have harmed the students, faculty, administration, alumni and friends of this great university. It is time now for responsible students who really care about East Carolina University and their own personal future to take control and set the record straight.

W. Scott McKinnon  
Class of 1965

To the Editor:

I was very disappointed to read Steve Politi's editorialization which the *Raleigh News & Observer* attempted to pass as legitimate journalism in the Saturday, Sept. 10, 1994, sports section. What was purported to be a sports related article on the Duke v. ECU football game evolved into a nearly one-half page biting piece, full of half-truths and innuendo, on the impertinent nature of the ECU community.

As a professional, it is difficult enough to have to defend ECU every turn. Whenever I must travel on business, I frequently engage in dialogue such as, "So, you're getting your MBA at ECU, I'll bet you never have time to study with all that partying you do down there." Or, "ECU! What are you doin', gettin' a Masters degree in beer drinkin' and girl chasin'?" Or, "Hey everybody, we got us an ECU graduate, whoo-wee, now we can really party with a professional." But the comment that I have yet to devise a polite retort for, "I always thought you'd be smart enough to go to Carolina! How come you're going to ECU?"

When quotations by ECU students such as those printed in *The News & Observer*, are read across the state, it only reinforces the undeserved reputation hanging on ECU like a ball and chain. I take it that the fraternity president who allegedly stated, "We don't have a great reputation for academics. We have to be proud of something." Later, this same student reportedly referred to a fist fight in the stands at Ficklen Stadium last year as "pretty cool." Such comments are the fodder that fuels the anti-ECU press in North Carolina. It is going to take many press releases about research at the School of Medicine, grants received by faculty, successful sports programs and distinguished alumni to overcome the

bad press generated by those quoted in the *N&O*.

As for Mr. Politi, I would encourage him to get his facts straight in the future. Yes, on Sept. 5, 1987, some ECU fans did swarm the field at N.C. State's Carter-Finley Stadium. I know, because I was there. I also saw an awful lot of N.C. State students, and fans of undistinguishable allegiance on the field that rainy night in Raleigh. Rain so hard that it stung your eyes at times as you tried to watch the night game under the mercury lights. I remember one of the well-mannered N.C. State fan's shout to a group of us, "Go back to Greenville you bunch of rednecks!" When the mayhem started, everyone poured onto that field. Mr. Politi would like folks to believe that NCSU fans sat politely in their seats as a bunch of beer crazed yahoos did irreparable damage to state property. I would be willing to guess that the Rolling Stones did more damage last week than ECU fans did seven years ago.

And, Mr. Politi, if you are going to quote a source have the courtesy to spell their name correctly. Repeatedly, Dean of Students Dr. Ronald Speier was referred to as Donald Spear. Dr. Speier was cast as some sort of Dean Vernon Wormer, snooping around fraternity parties and placing them on "double-secret" probation, compounding the image of Greenville as a town where every spring the trees are filled with toilet paper, and every Halloween the toilets explode.

ECU has a great deal to be proud of and I hope that one day, as I am writing my credentials for a professional conference, someone will happen to be impressed with the fact that I am an ECU graduate.

James E. Hickmon  
Graduate  
Business Administration

To the Editor:

I am sick of constantly having to defend the reputation of this school. This past summer I was talking with someone who attends UNC. When I told her that I attend ECU, she laughed and said ECU was a joke.

I feel I can hold my own with anyone from any their school in the state, but my accomplishments probably won't be taken as seriously because I attended a "party school." Therefore, it sickens me when students do things to perpetuate ECU's bad reputation.

Whether you like it or not, we are under a microscope at this university. Guys like Steve Politi of *The News & Observer* are just waiting for something negative to happen so they can dump on ECU and laugh with their buddies who went to Carolina or

Duke. So remember, everywhere you go you are representing East Carolina.

Reporters aren't going to write about the School of Education being voted #1 in the country, or the School of Medicine being #1 in primary care. They are going to write about students getting drunk and fighting at football games.

I've always felt that there are plenty of intelligent people at ECU, and you can learn just as much here as you can anywhere else. But unfortunately, a lot of people don't feel that way. And students who get in fights at football games and make ignorant statements to news reporters don't help the situation.

Mitch Phillips  
Senior  
Environmental Health

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

# Classifieds

September 15, 1994

Page 7

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**RESPONSIBLE BABYSITTER**  
 NEEDED for 6 month old in my home,  
 8:30-11:30am 3 days/week; days may  
 vary. 756-8262

**Help Wanted**  
**DISTRIBUTORS WANTED:** Earn ex-  
 tra money in your spare time. Work  
 your own hours selling some of the  
 hottest products on the market today-  
 self defense products. Great for  
 fundraisers. Contact Mike Carey at 830-  
 5577

**HOUSEKEEPER:** Energetic and depend-  
 able; 4 days a week, 8:30am-1:30pm, must  
 have own transportation; moderate  
 housekeeping chores, no child care; must  
 be honest and self-motivated; attractive  
 compensation; references required. Call  
 Mrs. Langley at 752-2000 for info.

**EARN \$500 OR MORE WEEKLY** stuff-  
 ing envelopes at home. Send long SASE  
 to: Country Living Shoppers, Dept. S32,  
 PO Box 1779, Denham Springs, LA 70727.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED-** to care for 2  
 small children 2 or 3 day a week. Ap-  
 proximately 4 miles from campus. Trans-  
 portation needed. References required. If  
 interested, please call 355-5067.

**PART-TIME POSITION-** Adult enter-  
 tainment agency seeking physically fit  
 attractive female applicants. Must have  
 own transportation and be between the  
 ages of 18-25. Call 1-800-848-6282 to set  
 up an interview.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** in my home  
 for 2 girls, 12-5:30 Tues. and Thurs. For  
 more info contact Gene at 757-3837

**COUPLE SEEKS PHOTOGRAPHER**  
 for December Wedding. Must have own  
 equipment and samples of previous  
 work. Call 757-3059 between 6-9pm.  
 Ask for Brian

**PERSONALS**  
**DELTA SIG.** Thank you for such a  
 wonderful time Thurs. night. Love the  
 Alpha Phis.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY MONICA**  
**SWEET!!!** Get ready for tonight. You're  
 getting crazy and rockin at Chicos.  
 Love your Alpha Phi sisters.

**ALPHA PHI** would like to congratu-  
 late all the new pledge class officers...  
 President Lori Wall, Vice Pres. Melissa  
 Godwin, Recording Sec. Gina Hughes,  
 Treasurer Tiffany Norton, Social Chair  
 Barbara Gile, Activities Asst. Anne  
 Newton, Panhellenic Rep. Sherrill  
 Nanney, Panhellenic Delegate Renee  
 Wheeler, Song Chairman Stephanie  
 Barfield, Philanthropy Natasha  
 Sweezy, Historian Jenny Robinson,  
 Scrapbook Brie Garni, Sister's Party  
 Abbey Bates, Fundraisers Jessica  
 Hogan Bolgiano good job guys! We  
 love you

**PHI KAPPA PSI** Brothers welcome  
 our new members: Daryl Austin, Gary  
 Bennett, Randy Curran, Chris Dozier,  
 Steve Lewis, Tim Muller, Micah  
 Retzlaff, Ben Smith, Rya Upchurch,  
 Jed Watson and all of those still to  
 come. Make the most of your college  
 life, rush Phi Psi

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the new  
 members of Zeta Tau Alpha: Brandi  
 Baker, Rosalyn Beckerman, Monica  
 Benton, Jessica Bisette, Toni Daleo,  
 Vanessa Farmer, Brandi Foster, Meadow  
 Hensley, Gina Herring, Jennifer  
 Hudson, Rachel Jones, Karen Jurgens,  
 Catherine Niles and Becky Weeks.  
 We're looking forward to the Big sis/  
 Lil sis Hunt this week... hope you are  
 too! Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

**CONGRATULATIONS** to Ronda  
 Sortino for SGA. We love you — the  
 sisters and new members of Zeta Tau  
 Alpha

**CHI OMEGA** The Duke game was a

## Announcements

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

**CHRISTIAN STUDY GROUP**  
 Christian Study Group meets biweekly  
 to discuss Acceptance of Homosexu-  
 ality and the Bible. For more info and  
 meeting place: 758-8619 or 830-2080.

**GAIA (MOTHER EARTH)**  
 Your world is calling you for help in  
 promoting a sustainable environ-  
 ment. Please come to the charter  
 meeting Thurs. Sept. 15 at 6:30pm  
 BN 102 Howell Bldg.

**UNIVERSITY STUDENT MAR-**  
**SHALS**  
 Any student interested in serving as a  
 University Marshal for the 1994 Fall  
 Commencement may obtain an appli-

cation from Room A-12 Minges. Stu-  
 dent must be classified as a junior by  
 the end of Spring semester 1994 and  
 have a 3.0 academic average to be eli-  
 gible. Return completed application to  
 Carol-Ann Tucker, Advisor, A-12  
 Minges by October 1, 1994. For more  
 information call 328-4661.

**SPEECH LANGUAGE AND**  
**AUDITORY PATHOLOGY**  
 (SLAP) will be providing the speech  
 and hearing screening for students who  
 are fulfilling requirements for admis-  
 sion to Upper Division on September  
 19, 20, and 21, 1994 from 5:00-6:00pm  
 each day. These are the only screening  
 dates during the fall semester. The  
 screening will be conducted in the Belk  
 Annex (ECU Speech and Hearing  
 Clinic) located next to the Belk  
 Bldg. (School of Allied Health Sciences),  
 near the intersection of Charles St and  
 the 264 By-pass. No appointment is  
 needed—Please do not call their office  
 for an appointment, waiting is outside  
 the clinic waiting room. Sign in begins  
 at 4:50pm. Screenings are conducted  
 on a first come, first serve basis

**PICASO**  
 PICASO, the Pitt County AIDS Service  
 Organization, is interested in starting a  
 HIV/AIDS support group. Anyone in-  
 terested please call Billy at 830-1660

**INTRODUCTION TO MEDITA-**  
**TION**  
 A short course of instruction in medita-  
 tion techniques and philosophy will  
 meet 7:30-9:00, Monday, September 19,  
 in the Unitarian-Universalist Church,  
 131 Oakmont Drive (across street from  
 the Greenville Athletic Club). The course  
 will continue on the next Monday  
 evening (Sept. 26). All are invited. Bring  
 a cushion for sitting and wear comfort-  
 able clothing. The instruction is sponsored  
 by the Buddhist Meditation and  
 Study Group of ECU.

**ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC**  
**EVENTS**  
 Thurs. Sept. 15—Michael K. Rokker,  
 saxophone, Senior Recital (A) Fletcher  
 Recital Hall, 7:00pm, Free, Sept. 18 Anna  
 Kindley, trumpet, Senior Recital (A)  
 Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00pm Free) Mon  
 Sept. 19 Faculty Recital, Louise Toppin,  
 soprano and John B. O'Brien, piano (A)  
 Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm, Free.

**BACKPACKING / RECRE-**  
**ATIONAL SERVICES**  
 Take a weekend backpacking trip to  
 Pisgah National Forest. There you will  
 be able to slip and slide down Sixpools  
 Creek's natural waterslide into six pools  
 of crystal clear water. Guaranteed to be  
 a weekend of fun and adventure. Call  
 328-6387 or stop by Christenbury Gym  
 room 204 for more information. This  
 awesome trip is sponsored by Recre-  
 ational Services.

**TENNIS SINGLES TOURNAM-**  
**ENT**  
 If you've been practicing your tennis  
 this summer, come out to the Tennis  
 Singles Tournament with Intramural  
 Sports. The entry deadline is 5:00pm on  
 September 21. You can sign up in  
 Christenbury Gym room 204 or call  
 Recreational Services at 328-6387. We  
 want to see that swing.

**FRISBEE GOLF SINGLES**  
**TOURNAMENT**  
 Isn't it about time for a break from all  
 that studying? On Wednesday, Sep-  
 tember 21 at 3:00pm, take a break and  
 come out to the Frisbee Golf Course for  
 the Frisbee Golf Singles Tournament.  
 Join us for a round of frisbee fun, spon-  
 sored by Recreational Services. For  
 more information on how to sign up  
 call 328-6387 or stop by Christenbury  
 Gym room 204.

**Announcements**  
**Deadlines**  
 Any organization may use the Announce-  
 ments Section of The East Carolinian to  
 list activities and events open to the pub-  
 lic two times free of charge. Due to the  
 limited amount of space, The East Car-  
 olinian cannot guarantee the publication of  
 announcements.

**•All ads must be pre-paid•**

**Classifieds**  
 25 words or less:  
 Students \$2.00  
 Non-Students \$3.00  
 Each additional word \$0.05

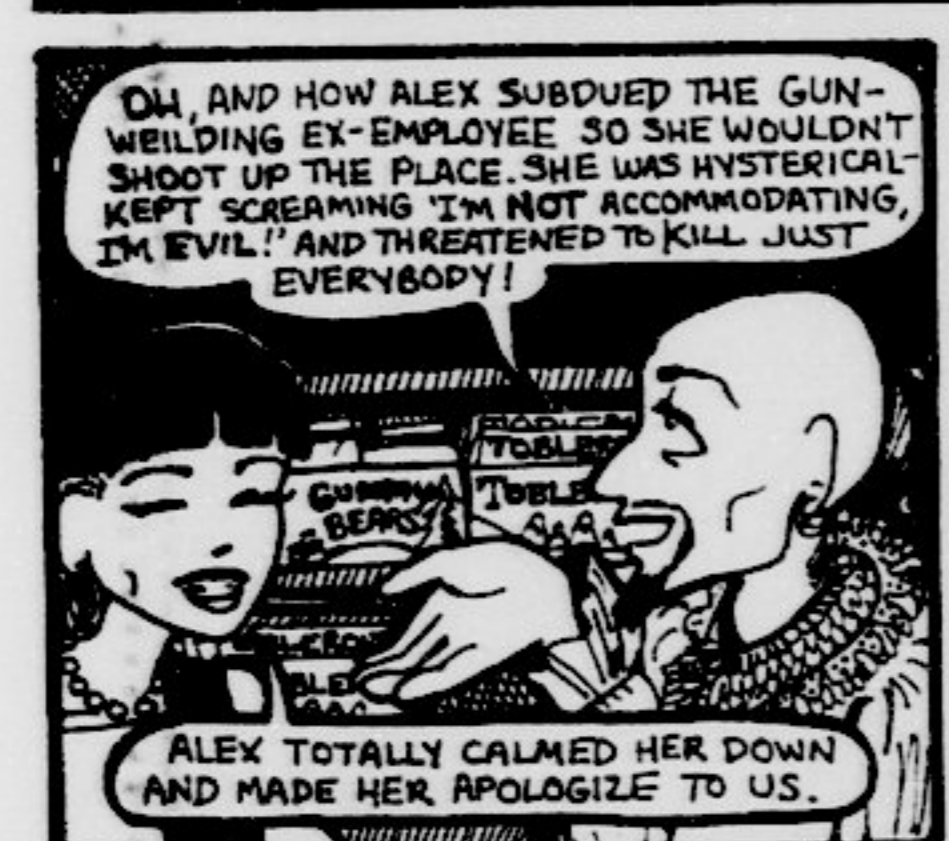
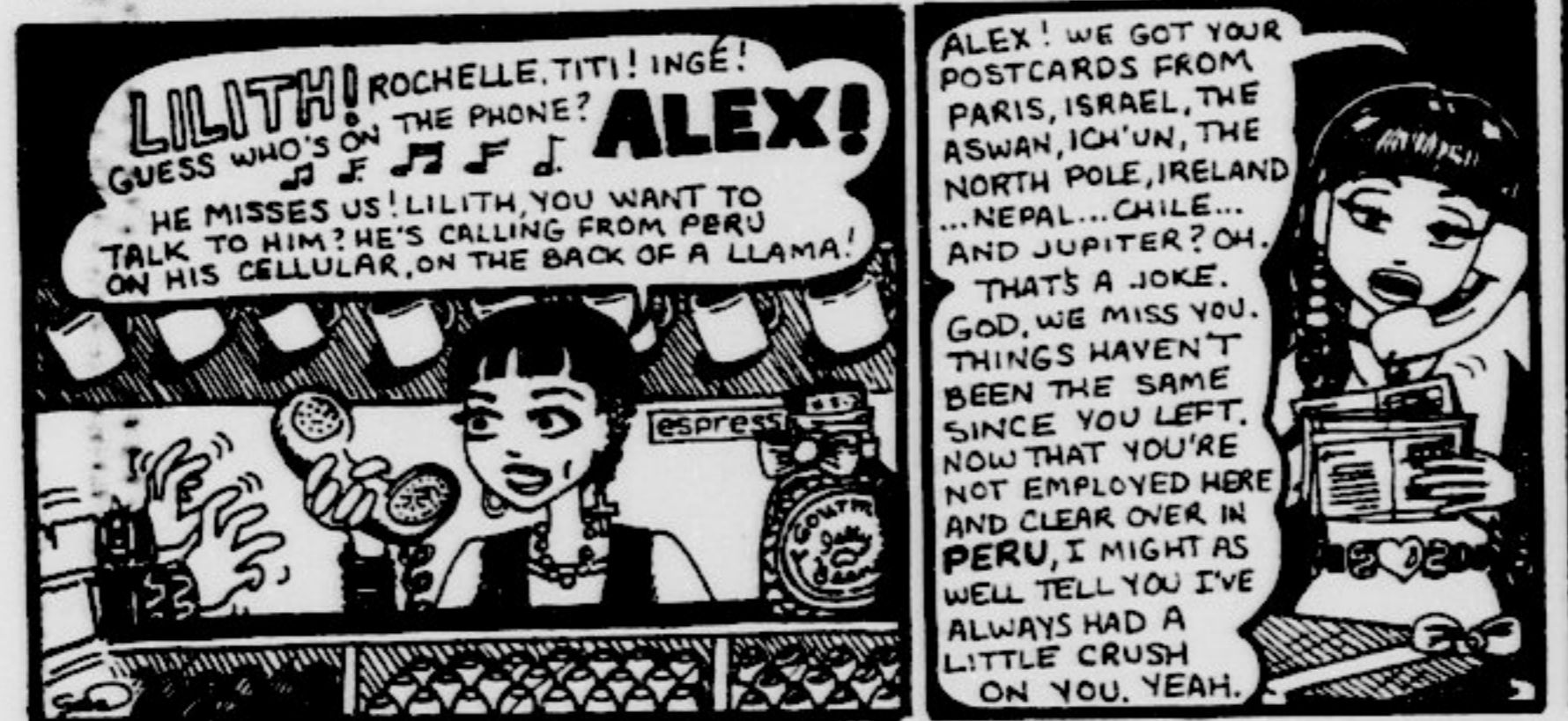
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 \$5.50 per inch:

**For more information call 328-6366.**  
**Friday 4 p.m. for Tuesday's edition.**  
**Tuesday 4 p.m. for Thursday's Edition**

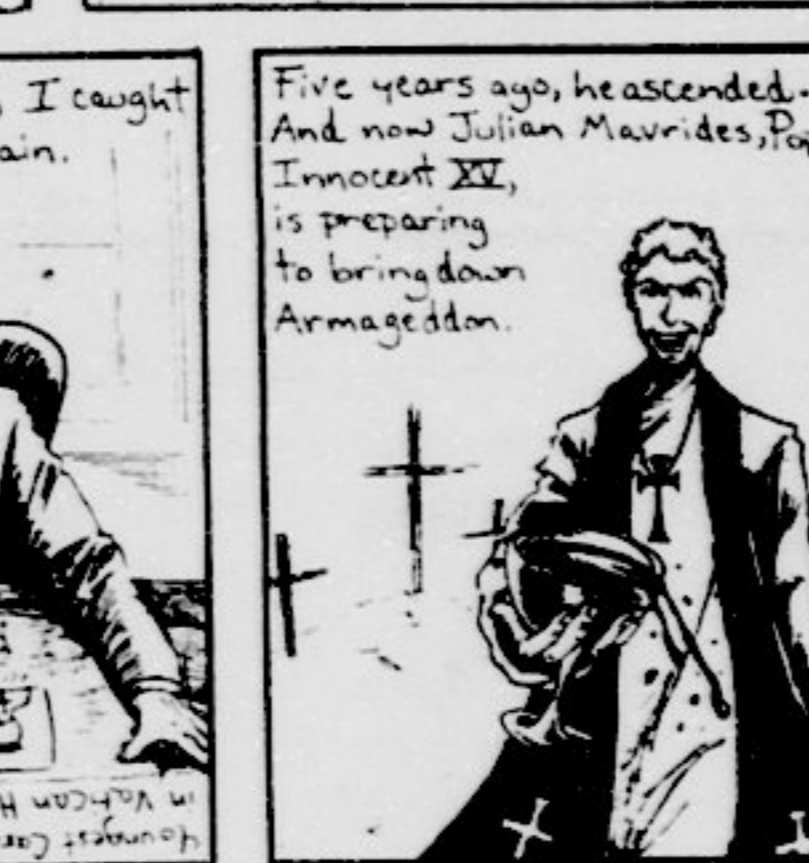
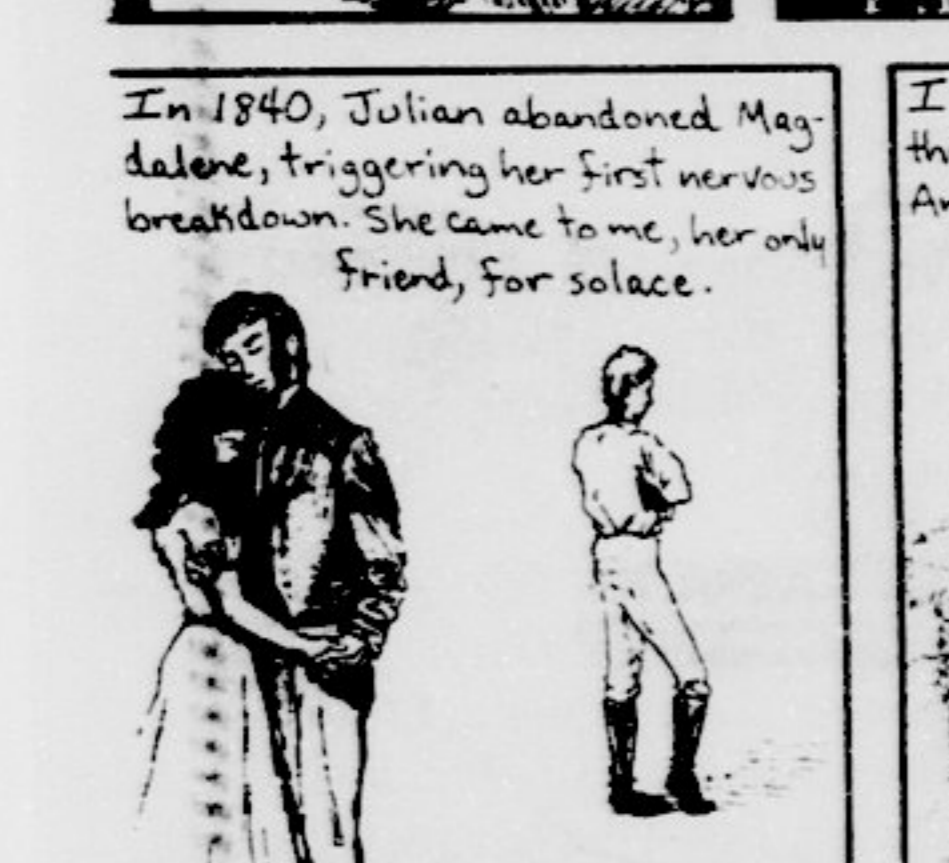
Displayed advertisements may be cancelled before 10a.m. the day prior to publication; however, no refunds will be given.

# P I R A T E S

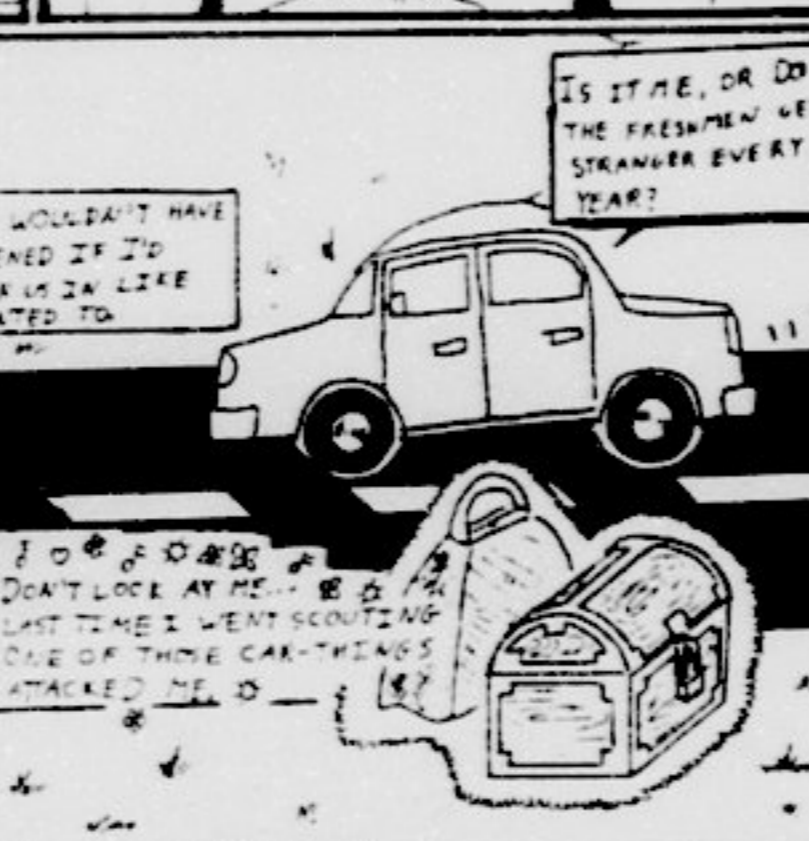
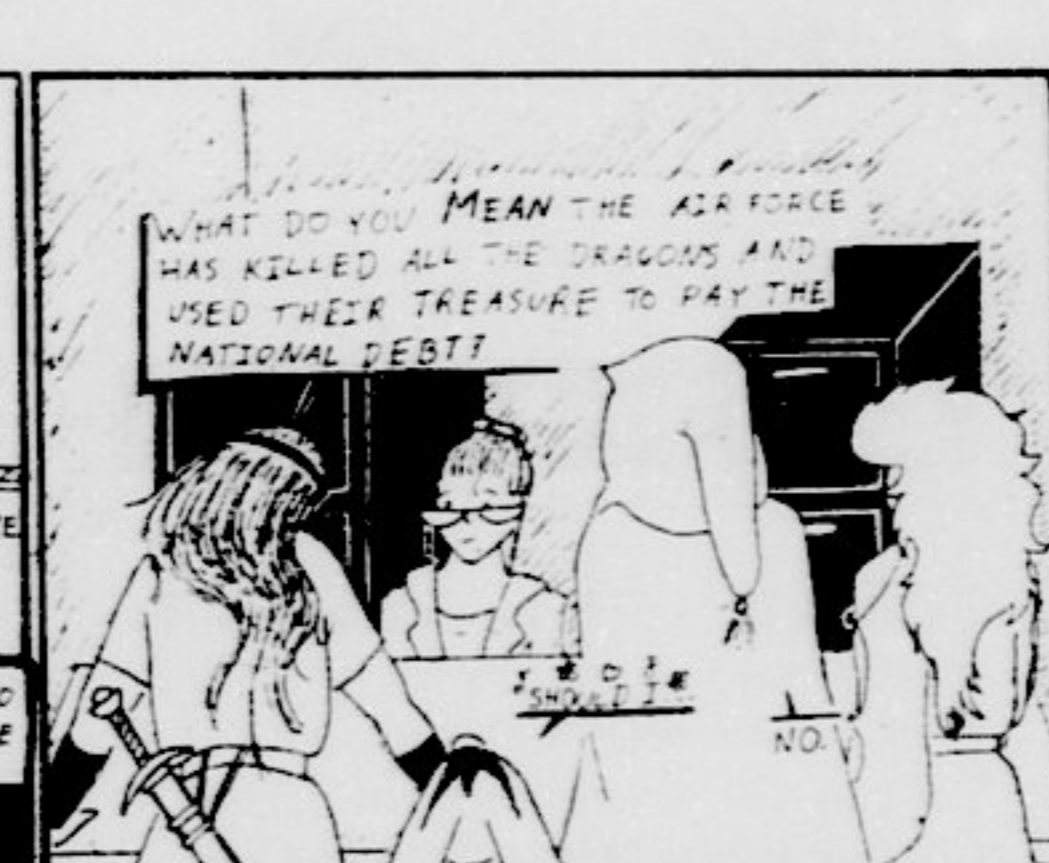
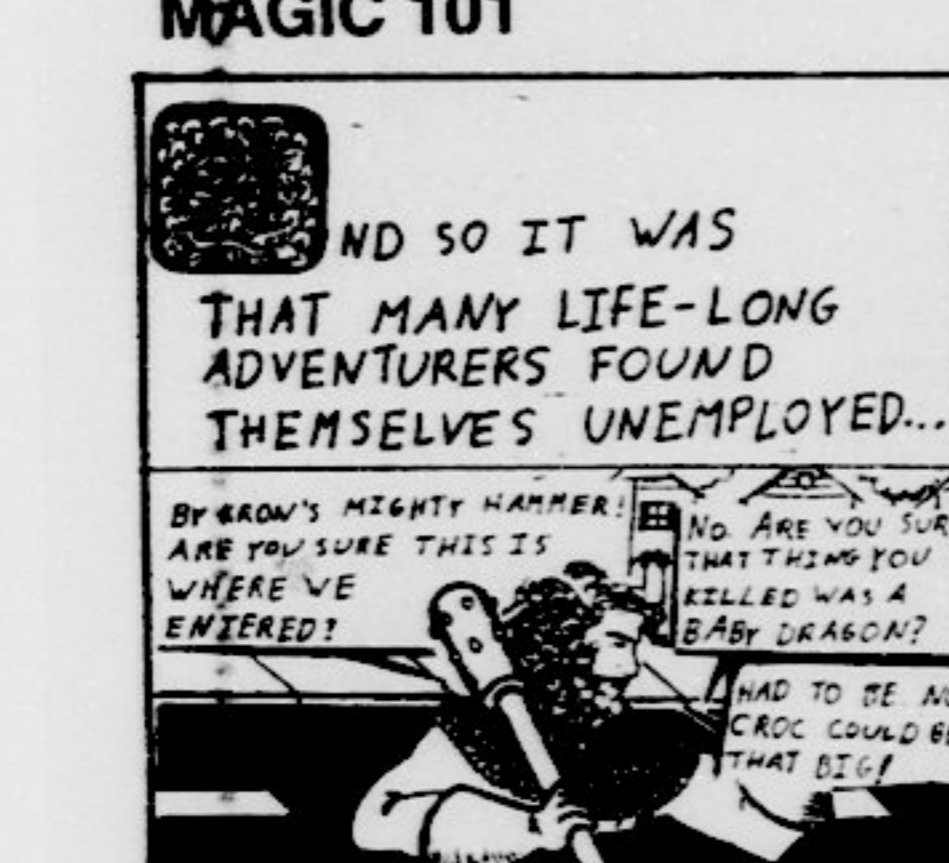
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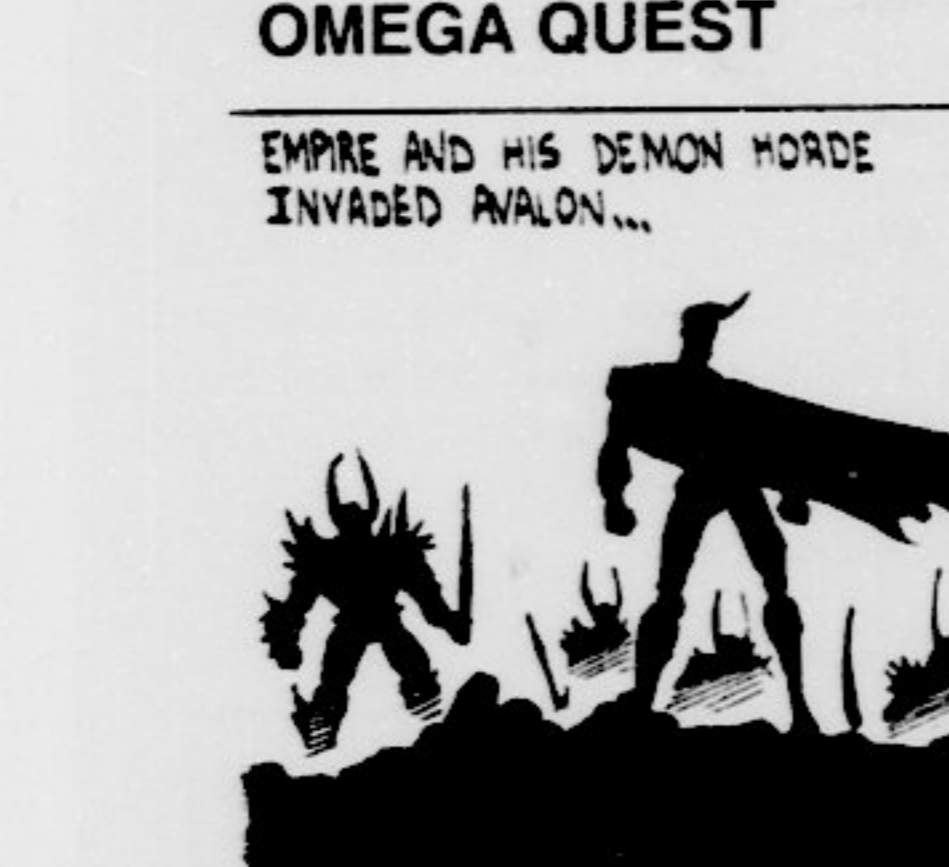
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## MAGIC 101

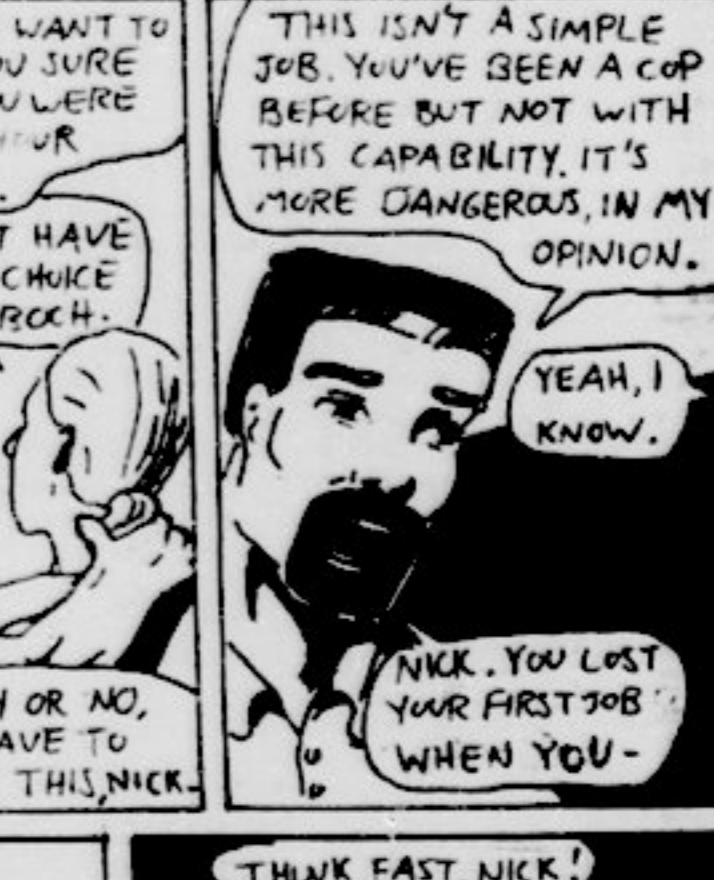


## OMEGA QUEST



## BY STEPHANIE SMITH

## NICK O' TIME



## BY GREGORY DICKENS

## BY ANDY FARKAS

## BY CHAISSON AND BRETT

## BY GWENDOLYN EAST

## BY CHILDERS

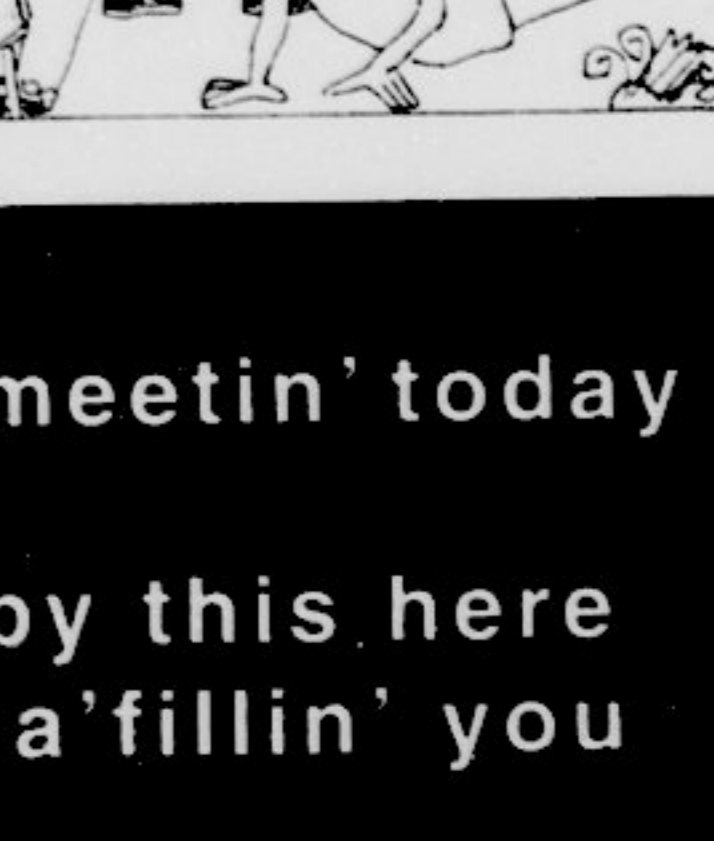
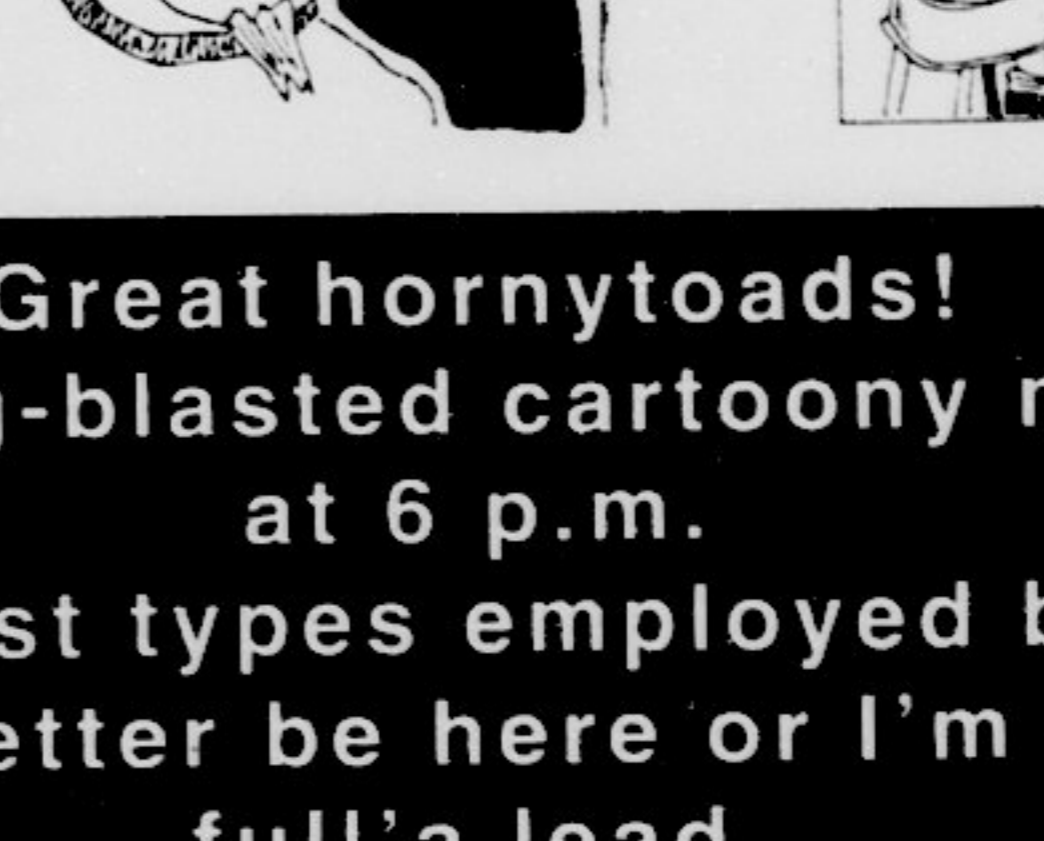
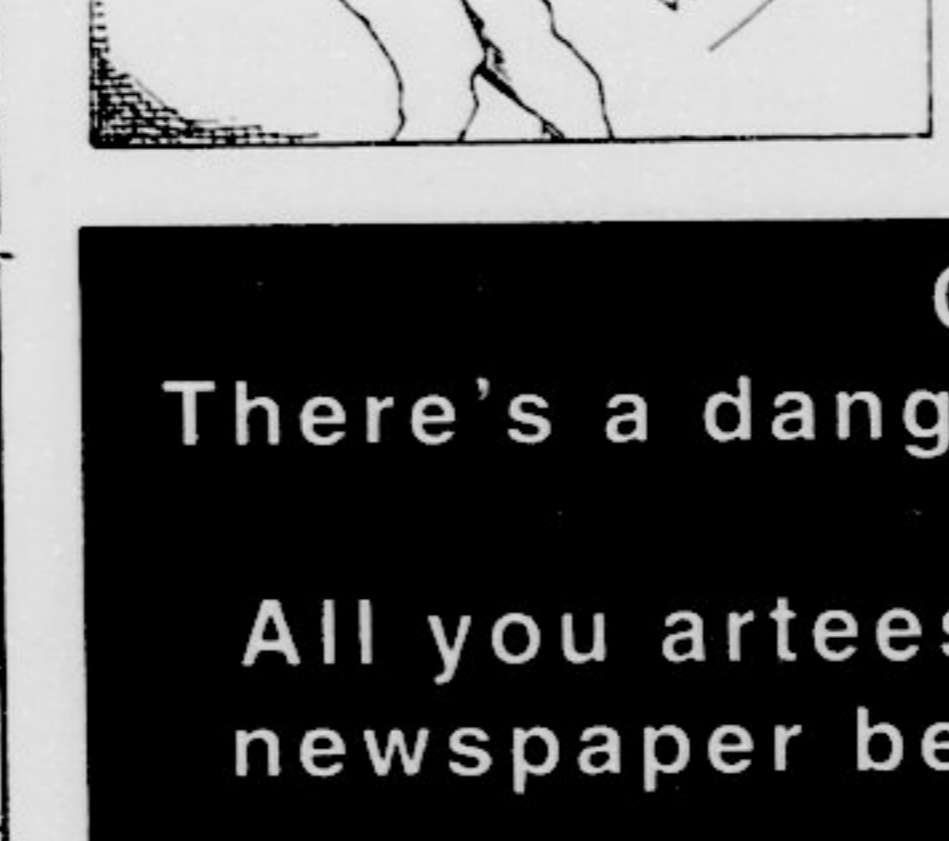
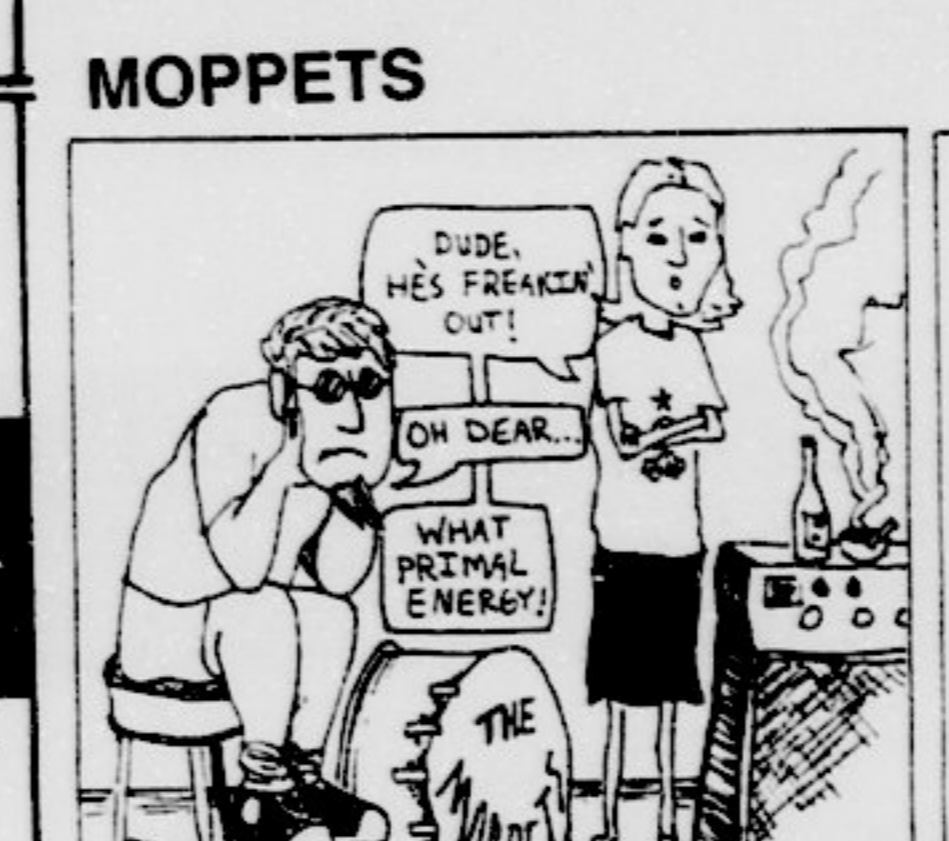
## IF PIGS COULD FLY



## FRED'S CORNER



## MOPPETS



## BY SEAN PARNELL

## BY DAVID HISLE

Great hornytoads!  
There's a dang-blasted cartoony meetin' today  
at 6 p.m.  
All you arteest types employed by this here  
newspaper better be here or I'm a'fillin' you  
full'a lead.  
Love, Yosemite Stephanie

# LIFE'S A JOURNEY. ARE YOU PACKED?

NO annual FEE,

nationwide ACCEPTANCE

and LOW rates.

Because this is a ONCE in a lifetime trip.



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,  
GET IT.™

## Comic books minus spandex

Superman and Spider-Man joined by the likes of Cerebus and Buddy Bradley

By Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

Remember comic books? Sure you do. Superman battling Lex Luthor for the safety of Metropolis? Spider-Man duking it out with Doctor Octopus, while Aunt May lies at death's door? Archie, Jughead, and Veronica? The Fantastic Four? Shazam? Mr. Mxyzptlk?

Well, forget all that. Sure, all those childhood favorites are still out there; the days of sleek musclemen wrapped in spandex fantasies are far from over. But that's not what we're talking about here. No, there's a new breed of comic book that has little to do with superheroes and their bombastic world.

These are comics for a more mature audience. After a few false starts over the last decade, this "adult" comics movement seems to have finally taken hold. A variety of titles are currently being published that appeal to people other than the traditional superhero reader.

"I've seen an increase in readers outside my regular customers," said Eddie Sutton, manager of Heroes Are Here Too, a local comics

specialty shop. "It's not a huge increase, but I definitely have people who come in here just to get [mature readers] stuff."

"The mature titles have definitely brought people in who wouldn't normally read comics," said Charles Lawrence, manager of the Nostalgia Newsstand. Both men expressed enthusiasm for the mature comics movement.

The following is a sampling of titles currently available to interested readers.

*Sandman*, written Neil Gaiman and drawn by a various artists. This title is the most popular, and arguably the best, of the mature comics. Now in its sixth year of publication, Sandman is about Morpheus, the master of dreams, and the people whose lives he affects. Or, perhaps most accurately, it's about mankind and the death of myth. And the title character looks like an emaciated version of Cure singer Robert Smith!

*Cerebus*, by Dave Sim and Gerhard. Started in 1977 as a Conan parody, *Cerebus* has since become a study of human relationships. Politics, economics, love, religion, and sex roles have all come under close scrutiny in the pages of

*Cerebus*, an amazing feat when you consider that the title character is a four-foot-tall talking aardvark.

*Shade, the Changing Man*, by Pete Milligan and Chris Bachalo. Based on a character created in the '70s by Steve Ditko (who also created Spider-Man), this modern version of *Shade* is a surreal reading experience. In this book's four-year run, *Shade* has had three different bodies (one female) and at least two personalities.

The centerpiece of the series, however, is the bisexual love triangle that Milligan is continually developing between *Shade*, his girlfriend Kathy and her girlfriend Lenny. This relationship continues, despite the fact that Kathy died in a recent issue.

*Eightball*, by Dan Clowes. Not for the meek! *Eightball* is a darkly cynical look at American society through the eyes of Clowes, the man who hates everybody! At turns ridiculous, surreal and disturbing, *Eightball* is always funny. It helps to be in a bad mood when you read it, however; this is vicious stuff.

*The Maxx*, by Sam Keith and William Messner-Loebs. *The Maxx* is that rarest of things, a thought-

provoking, well-written superhero comic. Featuring imaginative artwork and discussions of feminist social theory, *The Maxx* is the story of a homeless eccentric (our hero), his social worker and a sorcerer/serial rapist named Mr. Gone. It's Dr. Suess on steroids! It's Freud on Pez! It's going to be a "Liquid Television" cartoon, and it's just really hard to explain.

*Hate*, by Peter Bagge. Featuring perhaps the most distinctive art in comics today, *Hate* is the story of Buddy Bradley: beer-guzzling, flannel-wearing, twenty-something misanthrope from Seattle. It's also possibly the most accurate portrayal of "Generation X" yet seen in any medium (that's not saying much, I realize, but this one's good! Trust me!).

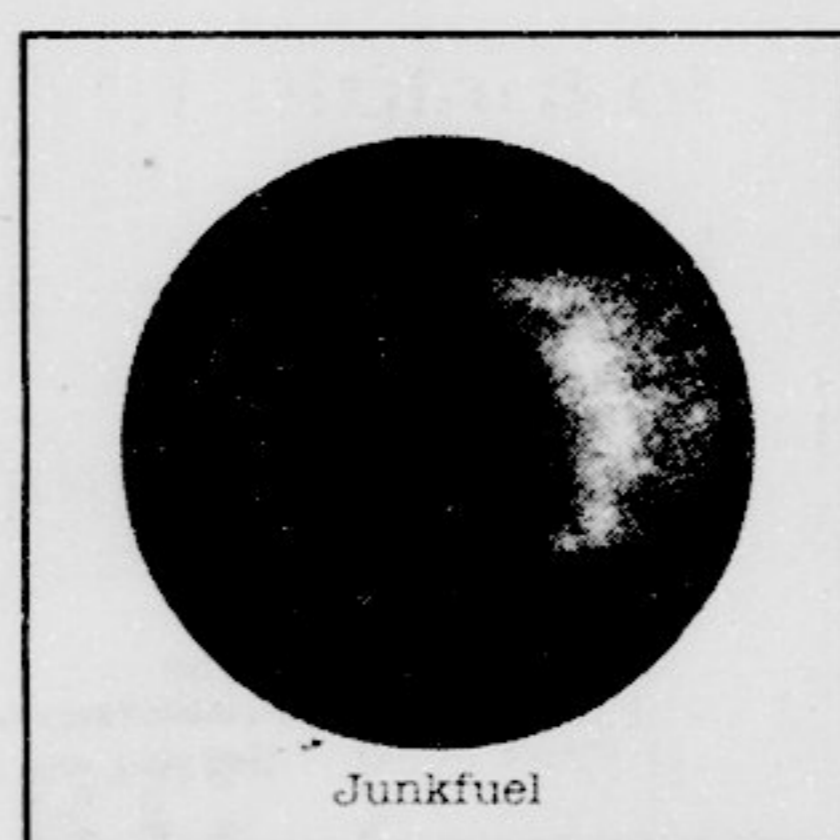
Only a handful of what's available has been listed here, but it's a good starting point. Most retailers are more than happy to point new readers in the right direction, however, so be willing to ask questions. Plowing through the super-hero stuff is difficult at first, but usually worth the effort.



Shade the Changing Man experiences surreal pain, courtesy of the vicious passions of mature comics.

### CD Reviews CD Reviews

Pathetic  
Lame  
Pretty Good  
Brilliant



Fretblanket  
Junkfuel

England's *New Music Express* said Fretblanket's "Twisted" (their first single) was the perfect pop song. "It sends shivers down my spine. I wanna hear that again and then steal the tape," said one reviewer. I'm afraid I will have to disagree. Yes, it does send shivers down my spine because it is the perfect pop song; however, shivers are not always a good sign. In this

case, it is an indication of the sheer mediocrity of this perfect pop song.

In 1991, the foursome that makes up Fretblanket began creating their brand of guitar-driven rock. Soon after their conception they released two four-song EP's to rave reviews by the British press, who christened them as a new movement of home grown guitar combos. 1994 has seen the release of their first full length album, *Junkfuel*, on Polygram records.

Their sound is reminiscent of Social Distortion's recent releases, minus the gut-felt and truly gritty noise that S.D. is known for. Fretblanket has jumped on the power chord bandwagon, but they just don't cut it. In comparison to the angst-ridden and anger-driven rock that's coming out of the good old USA these days, these guys sound watered down. Maybe if they came and lived over here for a while they could gain enough frustration to reach the levels they aspire to.

Their first single, "Twisted," has the standard pop subject mat-

ter of taking off your clothes and being free. Free from what, innovation? The song is painfully predictable in sound and structure. I'm trying to be nice, but each song contains the same predictability.

"Junkfuelled," the title track, is no exception to this. Almost every song follows the same pattern and tempo, so just commenting on one song is a blanket statement about the whole album. I'm not just saying this to save myself some writing; this band is simply that boring.

If the day should come that you are feeling very run-of-the-mill this may be the album to pick up. It may help you identify with someone. They may have stirred up some interest in their homeland, but then again you can't believe everything you read on the record company's biography sheet. After all, they are trying to promote the band. Did I mention that they were bland?

— Kris Hoffer

## Maori artist comes to ECU

By Daniel Willis  
Staff Writer

Contemporary Maori artist Darcy Nicholas from New Zealand is visiting the ECU campus the week of Sept. 14-20. He will present a slide lecture entitled "From the Tribal Identity to Global Expression" on Sept. 15 at 7:00 in the Mendenhall Great Room.

Nicholas' artwork will also be on display in the Mendenhall Gallery Sept. 17-24. The exhibit will include paintings, bone carvings, wooden masks and selected passages.

Maori looks to his direct background for inspiration with his artwork.

"My paintings are about identity, the ancestral lines that connect me with the universe," Nicholas said. "The faces in my paintings are a reminder of the great spiritual strength that made us warriors of the land and the sea."

Nicholas, born in 1945, was

raised in Taranaki, New Zealand, a tightly-knit Maori tribal community. A great deal of Nicholas' influence came from his mother.

"My mother seemed to have so much inner strength and dignity that she reminded me of hills and mountains," he said. "I have seen this same quality amongst many of our older Maori women on tribal marae."

In 1974, Nicholas moved to Australia for a short period of time. He said this was the time when he realized the value of his Maori culture.

"When I lived briefly in Australia I began to fully understand the personal bond that I had with my own country," Nicholas said. "I was so desperately homesick."

Later that year, he returned to New Zealand to paint full time and open a gallery in the Lower Hutt.

In 1981, Nicholas became director of the Wellington Arts Centre. He received a Fulbright Scholarship to observe contem-

porary Native American and African American art in the United States.

People may forget their past, but Nicholas tries to discourage this notion.

In an interview with the Wellington Central Regional Arts Centre, Nicholas said: "We're all living ancestors."

"I'm an ancestor, ancestors who are now part of the land have made me what I am."

"So everything you are today is what has been handed down from your ancestors."

Nicholas has a deep admiration for his Maori culture, but he is well aware of his people's shortcomings.

"My paintings scare many of our people," he said. "I think it's because they have forgotten what many of our traditional carvings are all about."

"They forgot that nothing dies in the Maori world. Things merely move through different dimensions."

## Music to breed by

By Julie Totten  
Staff Writer

Friday night the boys of Breed 13 took center stage at O'Rockefeller's. A local favorite for a couple of years now, Breed 13 pleased their fans at this, their first show of the new semester.

Charlie's on Acid, a Wilmington-based group, opened the show at around 11:45 p.m. Their sound was abrasive and definitely not for the meek. While they were playing, people filed in and seemed to be impressed with Breed 13's predecessor. Many were pleasantly surprised with the Charlie's on Acid set, especially considering how much their sound clashed with the headliners many of them turned out to see.

At 12:45 p.m., those headliners took the stage and the crowd was treated to a poetic version of "One Last Cross-over." Brad Rice, singer and primary song writer for Breed 13, began by reading a poem that led into a distinctly dreamy jam. The tune drifted on, and the energy level in the club continued to rise.

The highlight of the evening

was "Wakefield Blue," a new song in the Breed 13 repertoire. "Every time we play it, it's different," said Rice. "The song is about isolation that changes and is dependent on our moods."

Clay Kent, drums, is a vital and very impressive part of the ensemble. His "ear" seems to lead the band through difficult transitions and melody shifts.

Jason Nunn, lead guitar, and Lee Hylton, bass, have their share of moments too. Their skills have sharpened tremendously in the past year and add a precision to the band's sound. Breed 13 closed their set with an oldie, "Dreams of a Semi-Permeable Slug." A familiar tune to all Breed 13 fans, this one was a real crowd-pleaser.

This week, the band will be heading into the studio to record a new seven inch ep which is scheduled to be released in late October.

As for other future plans for Breed 13—who knows? They have three qualities that could send them on the road to success: talent, charisma, and, most important of all, good performances.

## Writing abounds in Gray

Folios, calligraphy on display  
By Daniel Willis  
Staff Writer

Two notable exhibits are on display at the Gray Art Gallery this month: The Art of Chinese Calligraphy, and Women's Studio Workshop: Twenty Years.

The Art of Chinese Calligraphy is a display of 30 pieces of contemporary calligraphy by five major Chinese artists. Today, calligraphy is considered one of the highest forms of art in China.

Calligraphy uses the written language as a means of visual expression. A single character, a single stroke, or a single dot can reflect a calligrapher's talent and insight. A person doesn't have to be Chinese, or be familiar with Chinese customs to appreciate the beauty of ancient calligraphy.

The Women's Studio Workshop: Twenty Years will feature over eighty hand-printed books and folios from various artists. The exhibit is being held in honor of the twentieth anniversary of the found-

ing of the Women's Studio Workshop in Rosendale, New York. The books and folios in the exhibit address such issues as religion, humor, and feminist issues.

The Women's Studio Workshop is the largest publisher of hand-printed books in the country. Selected artists are awarded grants each year to publish their works in the Workshop's printmaking, photography, and papermaking studios.

Books published by Women's Studio Workshop are featured in museums such as the Museum of Modern Art, Metropolitan Museum, and the Museum of Fine Art in Boston.

The Women's Studio Workshop Twenty Years exhibit, and The Art of Chinese Calligraphy exhibit are featured Monday through Saturday from 10:00 AM until 5:00 PM, and until 8:00 PM on Thursday night.

All exhibits are open to the public with no admission fee.

### COMING ATTRACTIONS

Appearing soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, Sept. 15

Fighting Gravity (formerly Boy-O-Boy) at the Attic (ska)

Movie: *What's Eating Gilbert Grape?* at Hendrix Theatre (comedy-drama) Runs through Saturday FREE!

River Runt Spook Floaters at Berkeley Cafe in Raleigh (deadhead)

Friday, Sept. 16

Sex Police and Psycho Sinic Cindy at the Attic (funk/alternative)

Henry Acrobat and Burmonter at O'Rock's (alternative)

River Runt Spook Floaters at Peasant's Cafe (deadhead)

Saturday, Sept. 17

Unchained at O'Rock's (heavy)

Rolley Gray and Sunfire at the Attic (reggae)

James Taylor at Walnut Creek in Raleigh

Sunday, Sept. 18

James Taylor at Walnut Creek in Raleigh

Tuesday, Sept. 20

Eek-a-Mouse at the Attic

## Mystery Science Theatre still popular

EDEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — Joel has jumped ship. But a year after the deadpan host of "Mystery Science Theater 3000" escaped orbital exile, the cast of the cult TV favorite continues to lampoon the worst movies Hollywood — maybe even the universe — has to

offer. Hercules, Gamera the Flying Turtle, teen-age stranglers and grasshoppers the size of a Mack truck are all grist for the MST mill.

Joel Hodgson created the innovative show, which debuted on a Twin Cities UHF station in 1988. The

premise had Hodgson and his robot pals stranded in the Satellite of Love, forced by mad scientists to watch cheesy movies. Hodgson, the bird-like Crow and gumball-headed Tom Servo retaliated by subjecting movies like "Viking Women and the Sea Serpent" to nonstop heckling.

MST3K (as fans know it) achieved a nationwide audience, then, last October, during the show's fifth season, Hodgson left. He planned to return as a writer and director but instead severed ties with the show. Since leaving the show he has moved to Los Angeles. His manager said Hodgson has developed a proposed TV sketch show called "The X Box" that's being pitched to studios.

Hodgson, 34, was replaced as host by Michael J. Nelson, the show's chief writer. Some fans decried the change, but Nelson, after 29 episodes

in a green jumpsuit, believes he's accepted. "Anything short of being pilloried is a good reaction," he said. Producer Jim Mallon said MST3K writers, who churn out about 700 quips per episode, practice a sweet form of satire — gentle, but with an edge. "They're fun people to hang around. They're by and large positive in their outlook," Mallon said.

Best Brains is looking at developing two new shows — one that would recycle historic footage and a comedy like "Northern Exposure" but "more ambitious," Mallon said.

MST3K also is still winning critical plaudits. The show won a Peabody Award this year and was nominated for the Cable ACE and Emmy awards. With more than 120 shows taped, the show grows in popularity.

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Attorney at Law  
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113 W. 3RD ST. 758-2200

Friends of Sheppard Memorial Library  
**BOOK SALE**  
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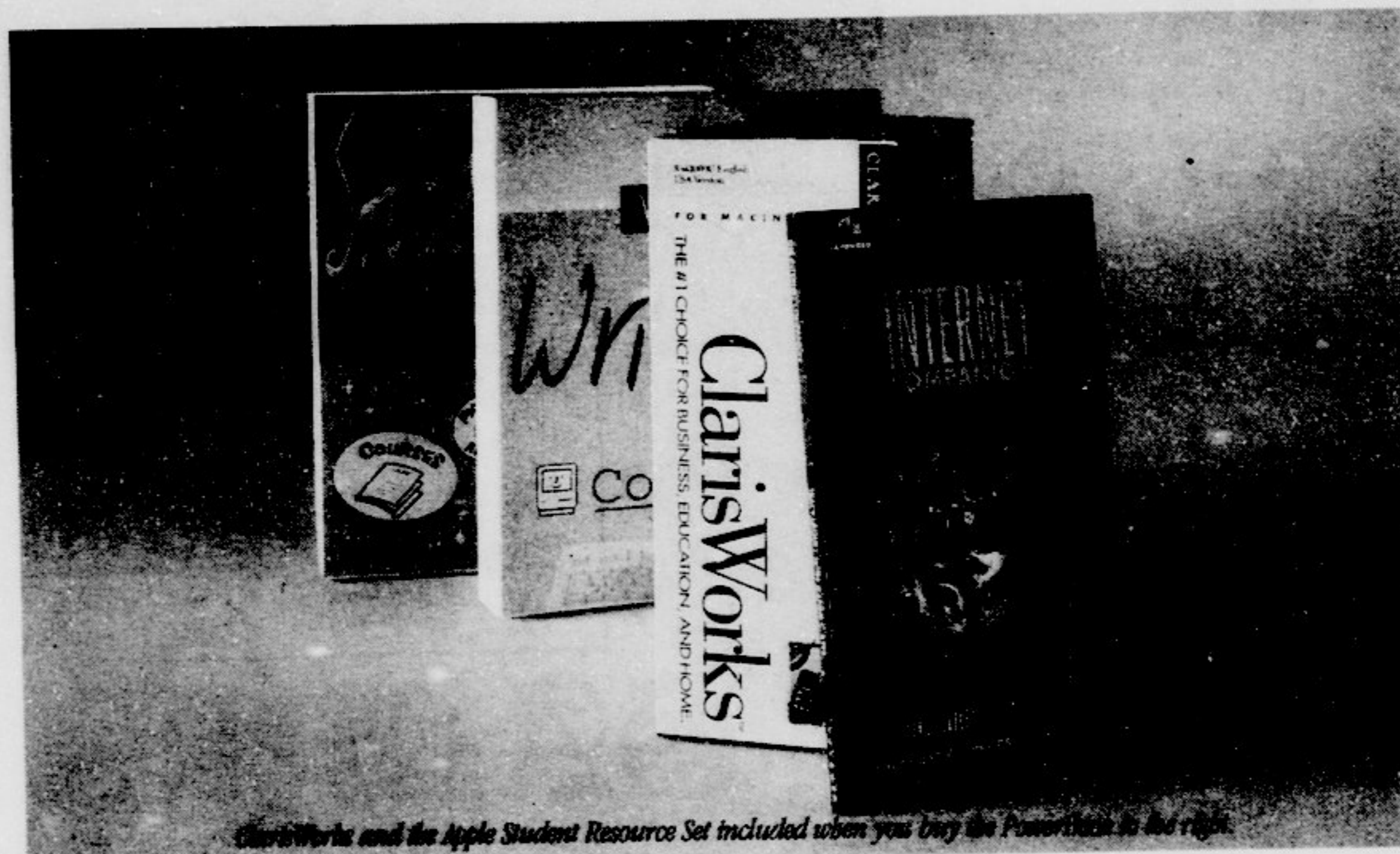
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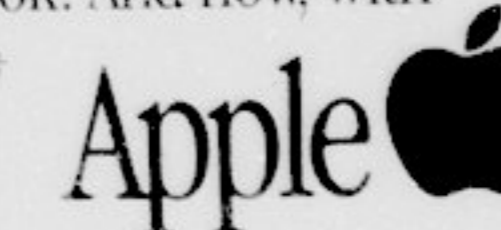


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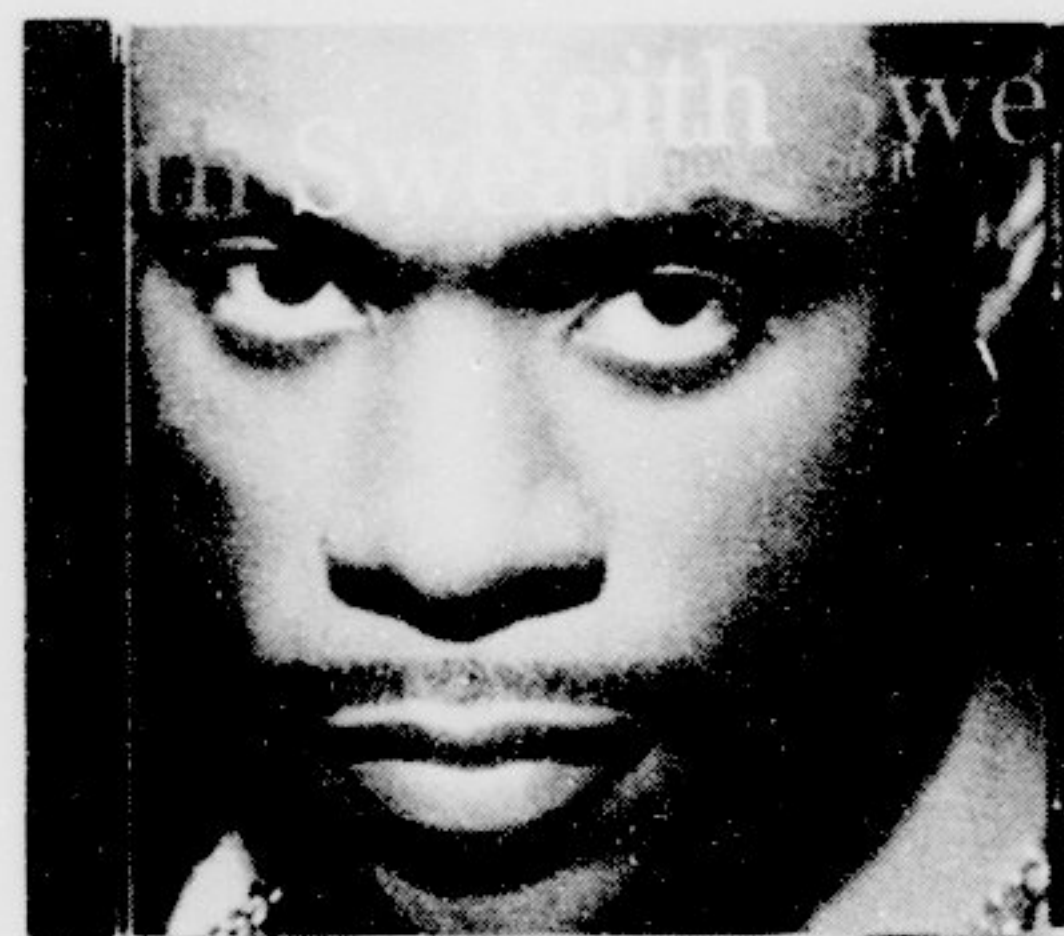
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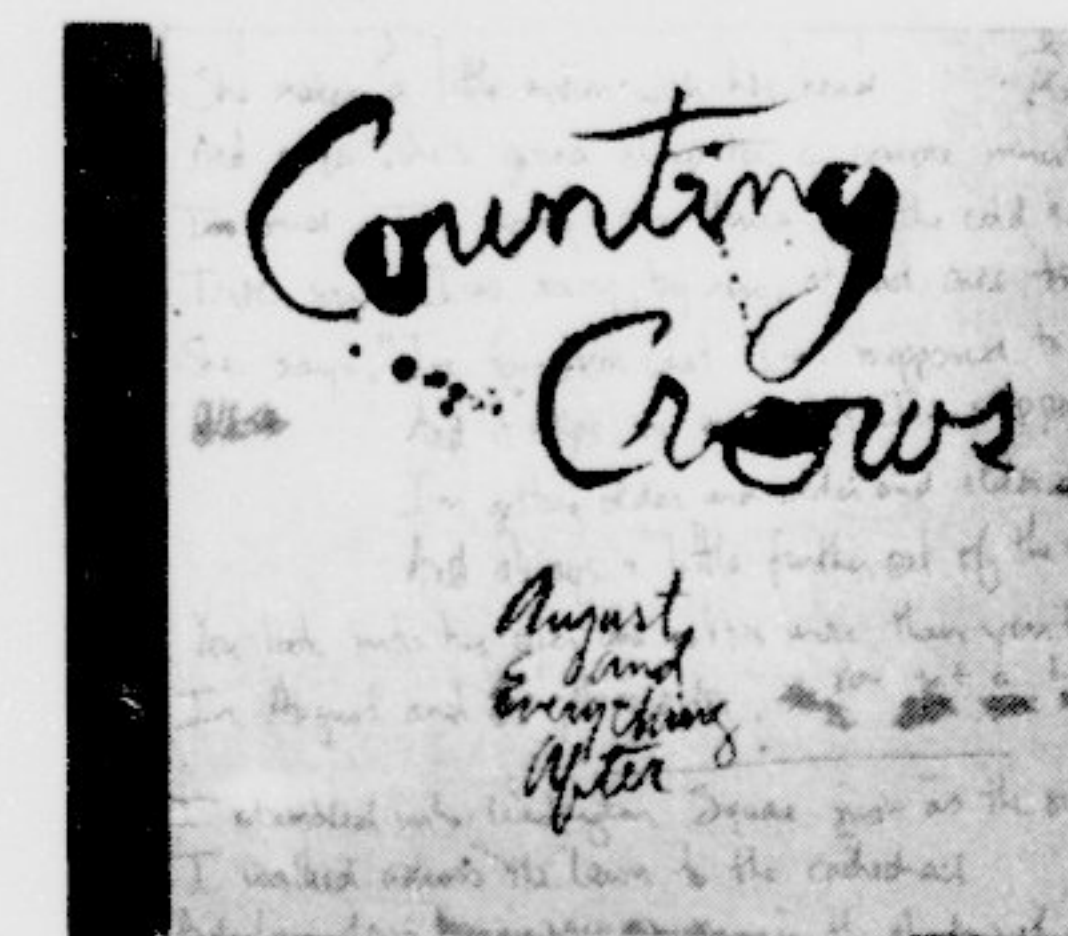
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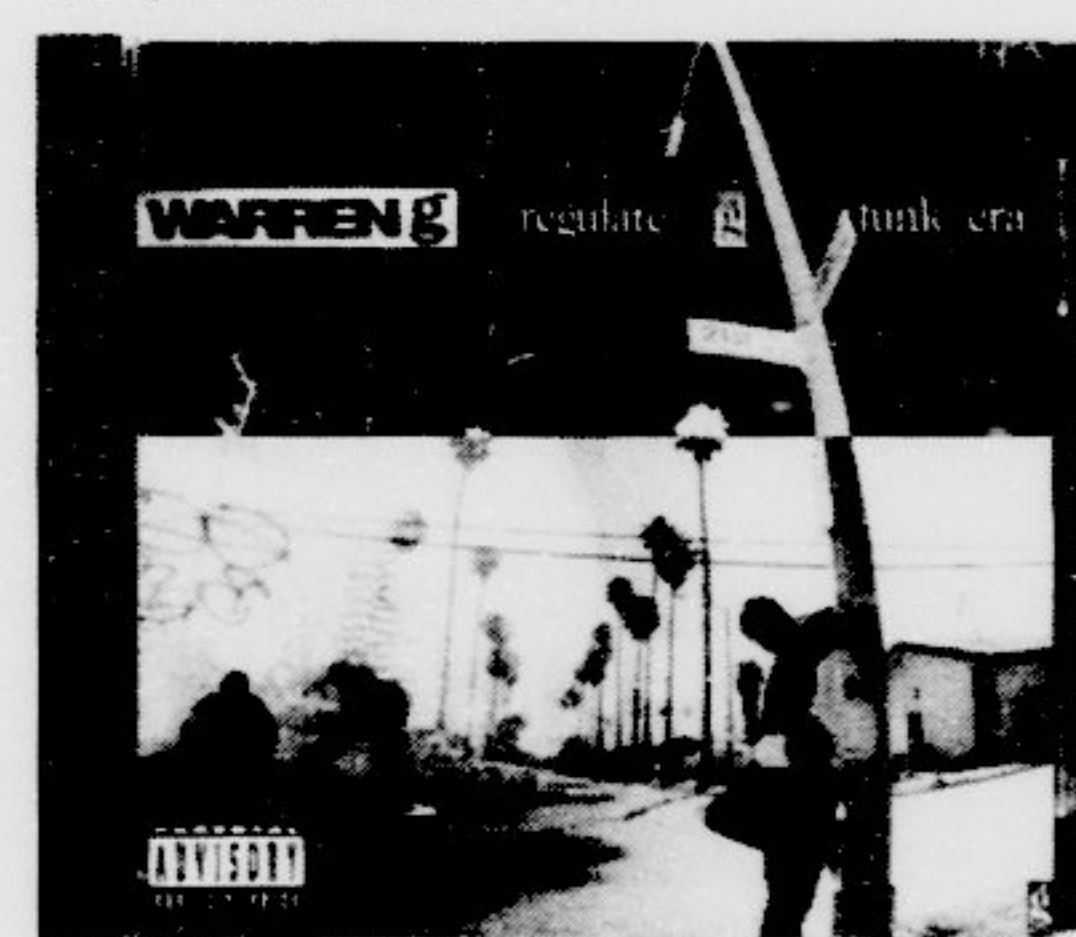
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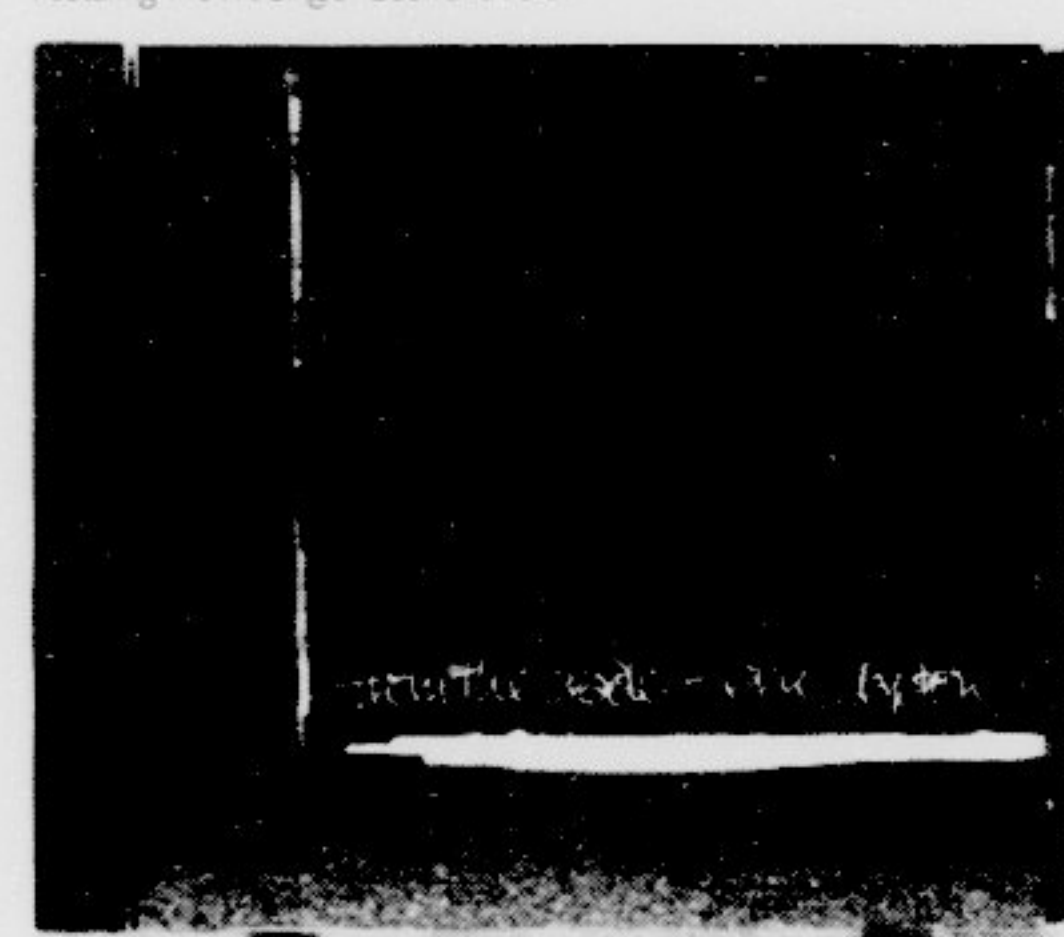
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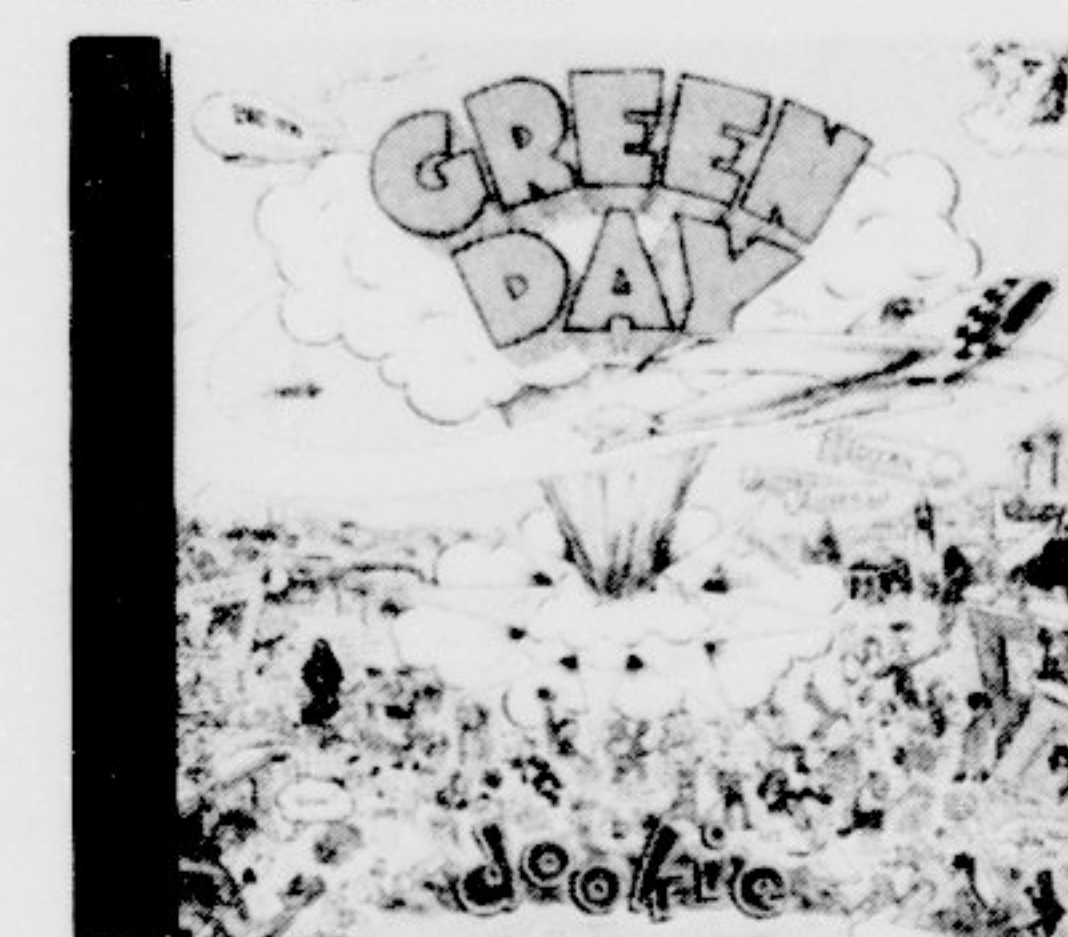
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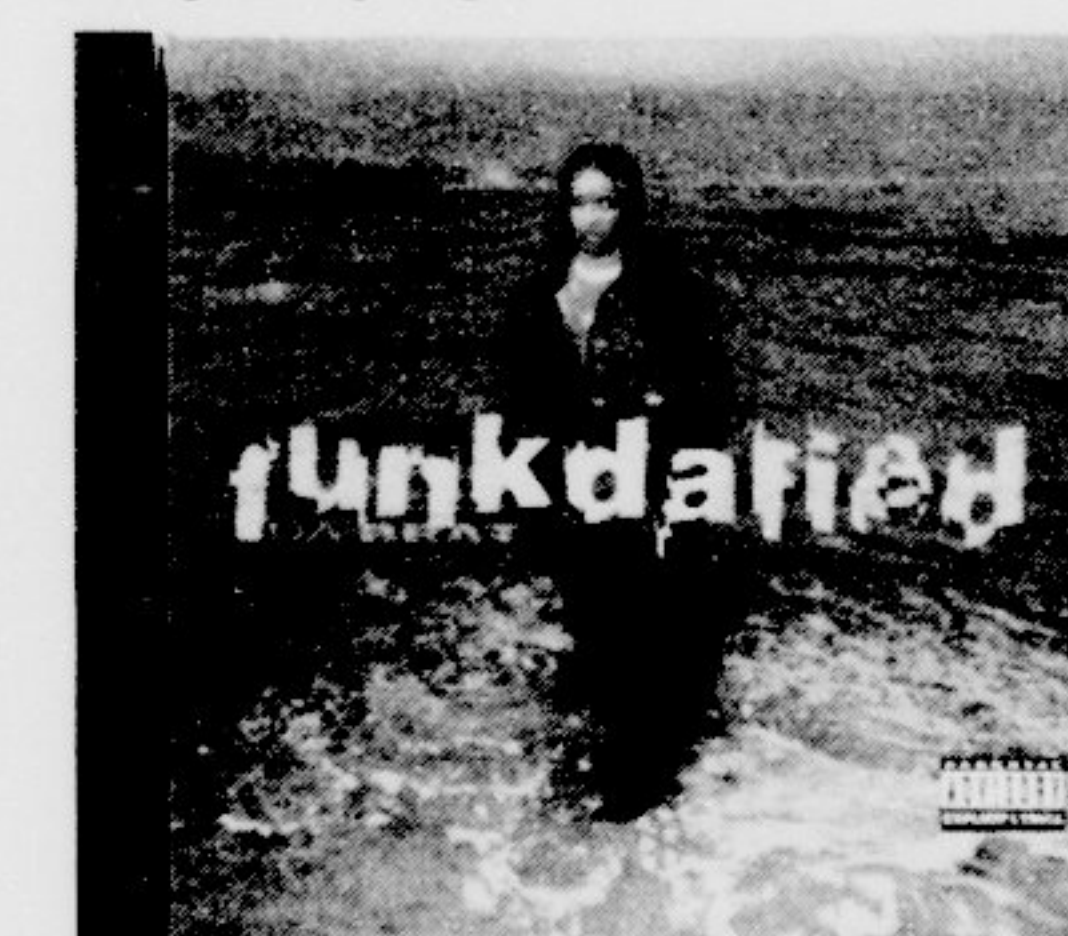
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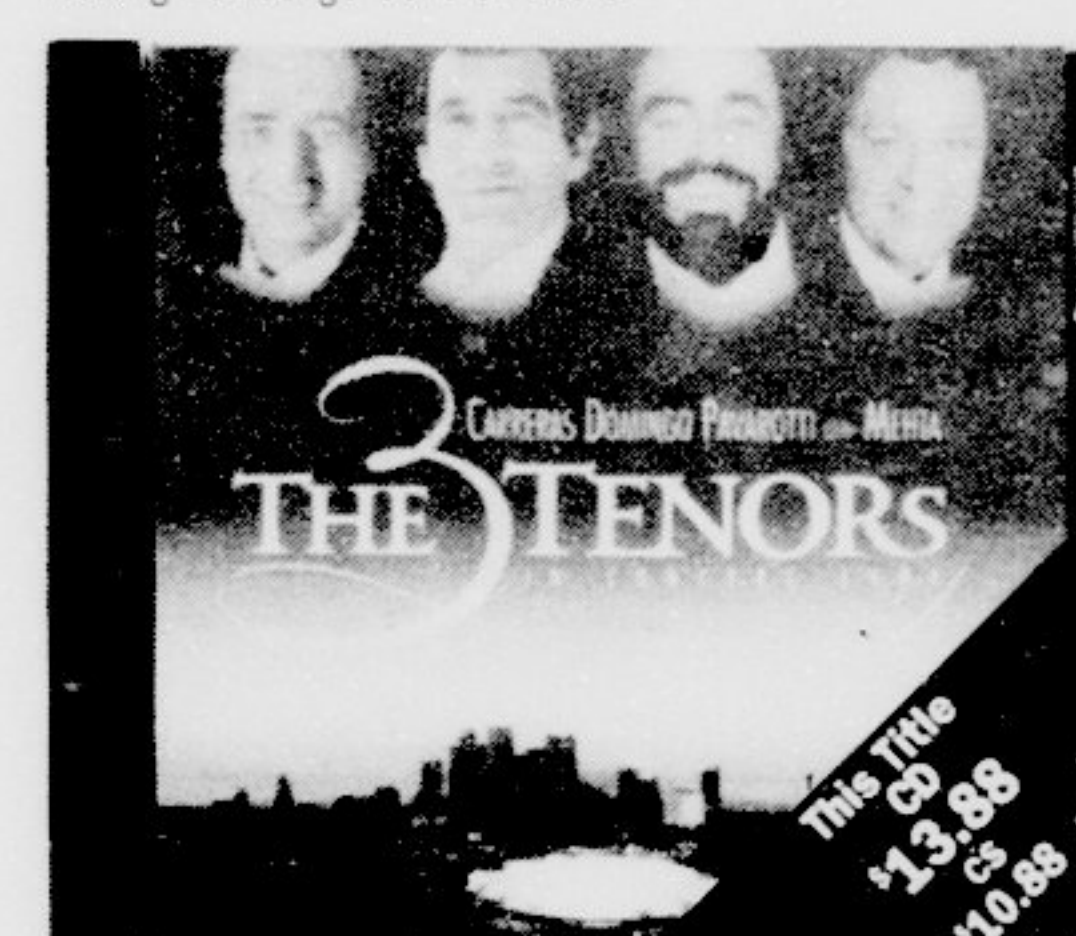
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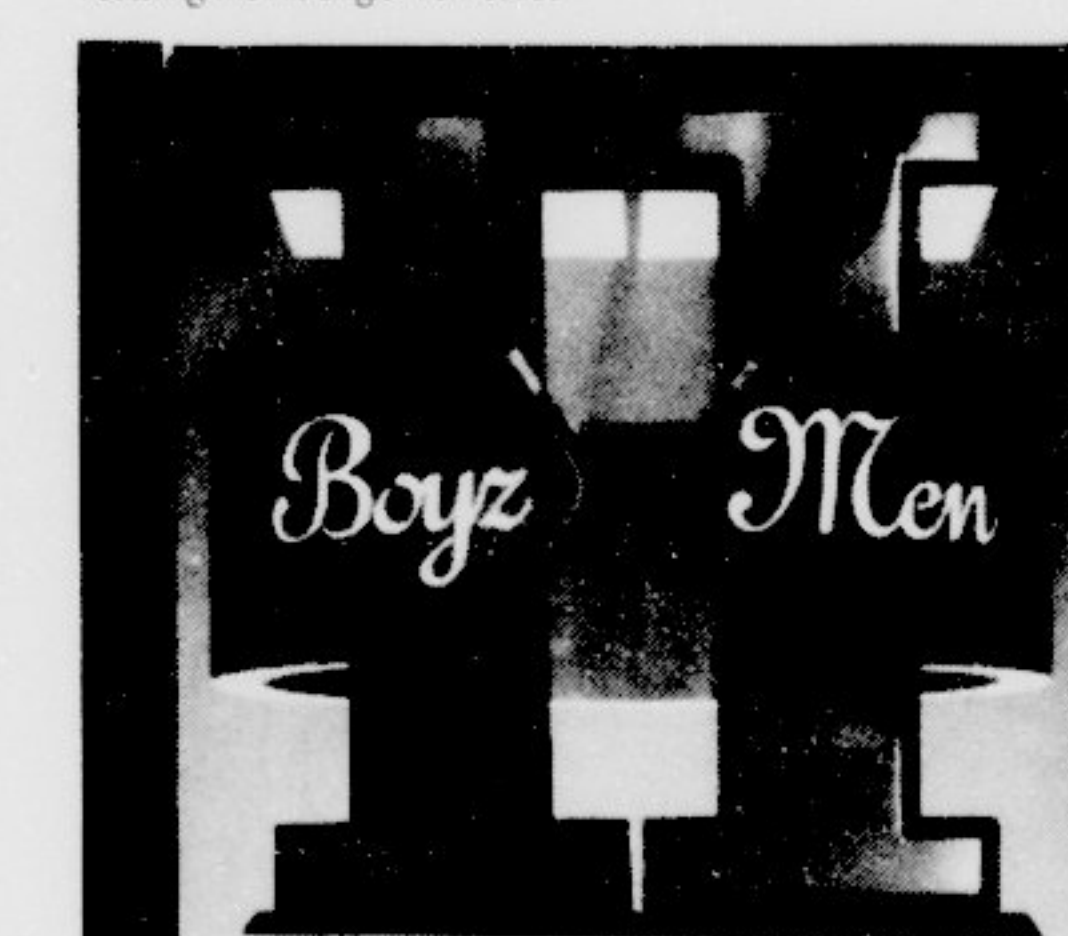
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## ECU invades "The Vet"

By Dave Pond  
Assistant Sports Editor

Second-year Temple (1-0) head coach Ron Dickerson led his squad to a 32-7 victory over Akron in their first game of 1994. After a week off, the Owls will roll out the red carpet to host ECU Saturday in Philadelphia, Pa.

Dickerson has 47 lettermen returning from last season, while only losing one starter on each side of the ball. The problem is, that they were terrible last season, and could easily duplicate the feat of a sub-500 season.

After whipping Akron, the Owls have another must-win game against the Pirates, seeing that they

must face Penn State, Va. Tech, Miami, and West Virginia in weeks to come. USA Today's Jeff Sagarin ranked the Owls' schedule 30th-toughest in the nation.

East Carolina leads the all-time series by a 6-3 count, with Temple taking the last meeting 30-27 in 1990 at Veterans Stadium. Overall, the Owls are 1-3 against the Pirates at the Vet, and have lost eleven straight home games.

Owl quarterback Henry Burris (15-25, 178 yards, 2 TDs vs. Akron), will be fiercely tested by the Pirate secondary. He spread his passes between five different receivers, and will need to work much in the same fashion again to find success.

"We're really pleased with

Henry and his performance," said Temple head coach Ron Dickerson. "He's a hard worker, a leader and just a tremendous young man."

He will be joined in the Owl backfield by TB Danny Davis and FB Sidney Morse and Raphael Mack, who combined for 181 rushing yards against Akron two weeks ago.

Burris' main receivers against the Pirates will be junior Marc Baxter (6-0, 190), tight end P.J. Cook and his running backs. Morse led all Temple receivers with 5 catches and 44 yards against Akron.

For the Pirates, Marcus Crandell will lead the charge into the City of Brotherly Love. Against

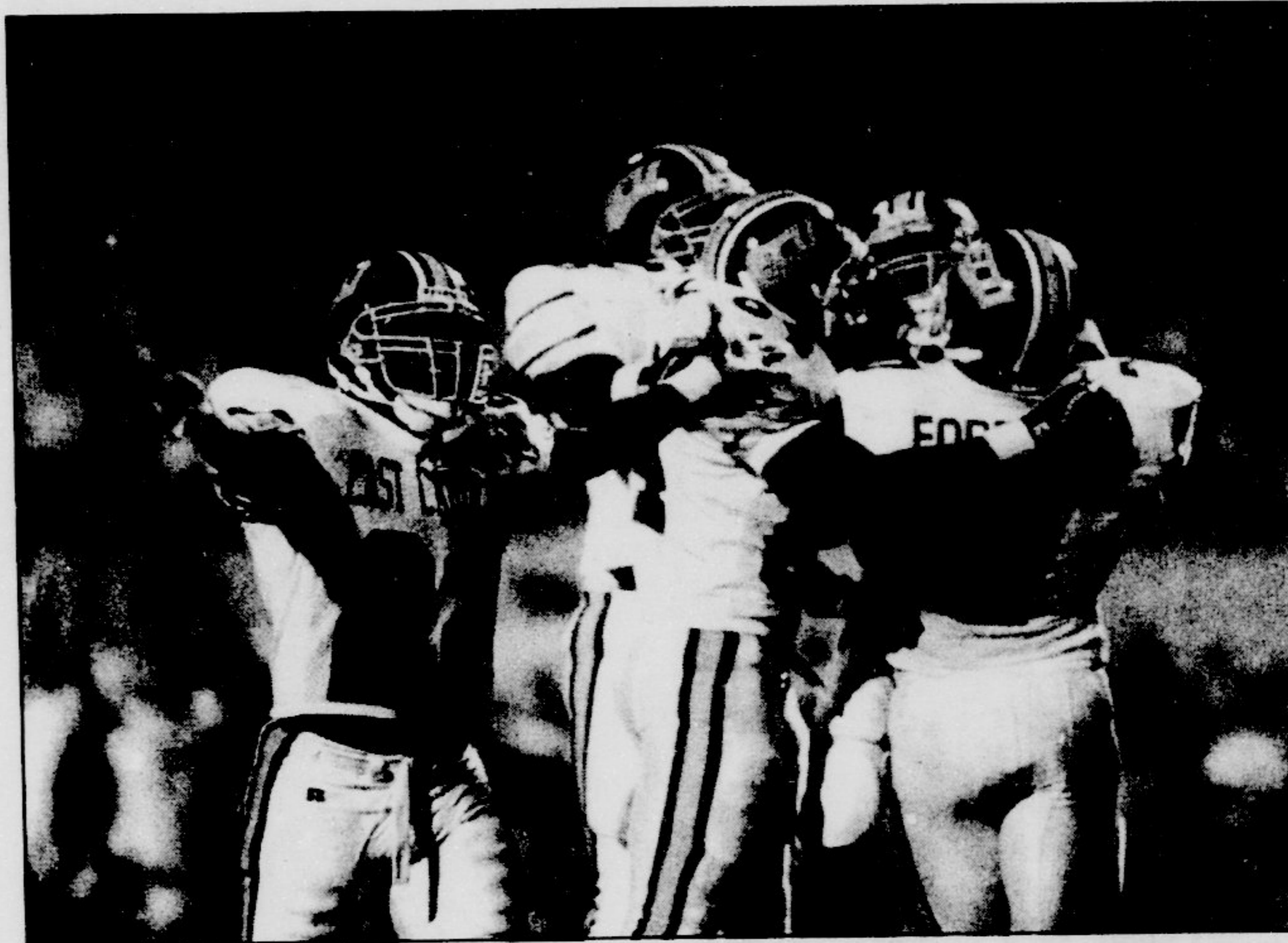


Photo by Harold Wise

The ECU defensive unit celebrates a big hit against Duke last Saturday. The Pirates have been praised in the North Carolina media for playing solid defense in Durham.

the Blue Devils, Crandell was 17-39 with 3 INTs, but should improve against Temple. Junior Smith hopes to better last week's tally of 69 rushing yards as well.

The Pirates experimented with a somewhat new line during practice this week. C Terry Tilghman moved back to tight guard, Derrick Leaphart played center and Charles Boothe moved into the left guard slot.

Jason Nichols and Mitchell Galloway will be back after good first-game performances as ECU

wideouts. Galloway was the Pirates' leading receiver last week with a 16.3 average, and Nichols accounted for the only Pirate TD with a 34-yard aerial to Allen Williams off of a reverse.

"[Marcus Crandell] is a tremendous technician who throws the ball well," Dickerson said. "They have talent in the backfield and receivers that can catch... They will do a lot of things that we would consider tricks."

On defense, TEC Player of the Week B.J. Crane will fill his linebacker

slot after being in on 17 tackles against Duke. He leads a defense that collected three interceptions and a fumble last week.

"We'll go up to Philadelphia and hit them like they've never been hit before," Crane said. "It was Temple I'd be scared... I fear no man or offense, and I definitely don't fear Temple."

"Their defense can flat out run," Dickerson said. "They'll come at you and gather after tackles and chant and cheer. They play well together."

### Prognosticators

**Dave Pond — ECU +21**  
TEC Sports Editor ECU 34 TU 16

"Improved offense + last weeks defense = big victory."

**Brad Oldham — ECU +3**  
WZMB Sports Director, TEC Asst. Sports Editor ECU 20 TU 17

"Pirate defense continues to play on fire. Offense still working out the kinks."

**Warren Sumner — ECU +7**  
Our dearly departed TEC Sports Editor ECU 24 TU 17

"Crandall and offense get on track."

**Chris Justice — ECU +14**  
WCTV-TV12 Sports Director ECU 23 TU 9

"Pirate's defense is for real, and Pirate's offense is really close to being for real."

**Brian Bailey — ECU +10**  
WVNC-TV9 Sports Director ECU 30 TU 16

"Junior breaks loose!"

**Phil Wertz — ECU +4**  
WITN-TV7 Sports Director ECU 17 TU 13

"The key is Marcus Crandell. He needs to be poised and in control. The defense will take care of itself."

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### ATTENTION

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Monday: Group day  
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Pick-up locations: Athletic Ticket Office 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Mendenhall 11 a.m.-6 p.m.

## Want defense? Go "West," young man

By A. Wilson  
Staff Writer

Lorenzo West is looking for bigger and better things in 1994. West, a 6-3, 245 pounder from Atlanta, Ga's Decatur HS is used to success, and that is why last season's 2-9 record and his total of 18 tackles were so disappointing to him.

In high school, West was Atlanta's defensive MVP and was selected to the All-State team. He made 150 tackles, 100 solos from his inside linebacker position for Decatur's regional champions. This led to a lot of recruiting attention making West one of the Pirate's top recruits from the 1993 class.

"I considered Ga. Tech, South Carolina and Clemson. Clemson was probably my top choice, but they were undergoing a coaching change and that made me apprehensive about going there," West said.

Why ECU over some bigger schools in bigger cities. "I needed a change from the city and Greenville seemed like a nice place for that

change," he said.

As for getting 1994 off to a good start, West made 10 tackles in the opener against Duke, also knocking down two of Spence Fischer's passes, putting constant pressure on the quarterback with a strong pass rush that he was able to maintain for the whole ball game.

This represents quite a change from last season where he had to adjust to a position change from inside linebacker to rush end.

"Well, it is a change from high school and coming to ECU and playing a new position," West said. "Last season was a learning experience with me in the role as student and Bernard Carter as teacher. I enjoy rushing the quarterback. There is no better feeling than hitting the most- prized player on the offense."

West has made a great deal of improvement over the last year, and he attributes this to a combination of several factors: (1) the decision to stay in Greenville over the summer and work with strength coach Jeff Connors (2) defensive

line coach Cliff Yoshida's patience and tutoring (3) learning from older teammates' examples, and (4) former defensive coordinator Larry Coyer giving him confidence at a time when West was unsure of himself.

"Coach Connors has played a vital role in us playing hard all game," West said. "We couldn't ask for a better strength coach. Coach Yoshida has really improved my technique in playing against bigger players. He's been very patient in helping me learn from my mistakes to become a better player."

"I do miss Coach Coyer because he was the first guy who made me believe in myself," he said. "He really cared about me on the field, and I could never forget that. Our new defensive coordinator, Paul Jette, is a really nice guy and a down-to-earth person, so it's been a smooth transition."

Speaking of self-improvement, West knows that he has a way to go before being the best

that he can be.

"Basically, knowing the game better, getting bigger and improving my speed and strength will help me to become a complete player."

Lorenzo West gives football a lot of credit for making him a better person. He is very involved with community relations.

"Me and my roommate (Pirate LB) B.J. Crane talk to kids in the area by going into the schools and trying to set a good example and give them advice about staying in school and saying 'no' to drugs," he said.

One change noticeable about West was a new jersey number, from 1 to 45. A new number definitely signals change and West and the Pirate coaching staff are hopeful that it will bring about a big season and make people forget about the struggle of last season.

West has studied a lot of film this week of the Temple offense

See WEST page 16

## Henry adds speed to Pirate secondary

By A. Wilson  
Staff Writer

Safety, by definition, means security, impregnability, a safeguard. In football, a safety serves several purposes, including defensive signal caller, pass coverage and run support.

Most importantly, the safety is the last line of defense between the line of scrimmage and the end zone.

The ideal person to put back there is someone who can run fast enough to cut off opposing ball carriers and who has enough recovery speed to make up for his teammate's mistakes and prevent long runs and passes. Fortunately, ECU is blessed with Dwight Henry, a free safety who has speed to burn.

Henry hails from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida's Plantation High School, deep in the hotbed that is Florida high school football.

Every year blue-chip athletes come out of the hot Florida

sun to matriculate at big-time football schools all over the country.

This type of stiff competition is what breeds top athletes, especially at the skill positions. The weather allows for year-long training in outdoor sports like track and field and football.

Henry thrived in this competitive atmosphere, winning the state championship in the 400 meters, and he made the All-Blowhard County team in his senior year while rushing for over 800 yards.

He showed his versatility by playing free safety, cornerback, running back, wide receiver, and kick returner. This blend of speed and versatility that attracted college recruiters and, ultimately, brought Henry to ECU.

Unlike most of ECU's football players, Dwight Henry participates in two sports. Last year, during his freshman season, he lettered in both football and track.

He enjoyed a great deal of success in both starting seven

games and finishing with 41 total tackles, including 29 solos.

He also made one tackle for a loss and deflected two passes. In track, he won the 400 meters at the Colonial Athletic Association Championships with a record time of 46.97 and ran the anchor leg for ECU's champion IC4A 4X100 and 4X400 relay teams.

"Track really helps me to develop speed and endurance," he said. "Running short distances helps me cover a lot of ground in a short period of time."

Henry is a social work major and wants to eventually work with counseling youngsters in a boy's club setting, so time management and hard work on his studies is essential for him to balance two sports as well as his academics.

"Football is time-consuming, and track is not. Whenever I was behind during football season, I could make up for it in track season."

Henry made an impressive

### Player of the Week



**B.J. Crane**  
So.-IL, LB, 6-1, 222

Crane made a huge impact during pre-season practices, and brought it to the field last Saturday.

"Playing someday on Sunday afternoons [in the NFL] motivates me like nothing else. I want to play on the next level and be a role model for youngsters not only in Greenville and Atlanta [where Crane grew up] but across the nation."

The College Park, Ga. native led all ECU defenders with 17 tackles against Duke, and was key in limiting stopping the Blue Devil running game.

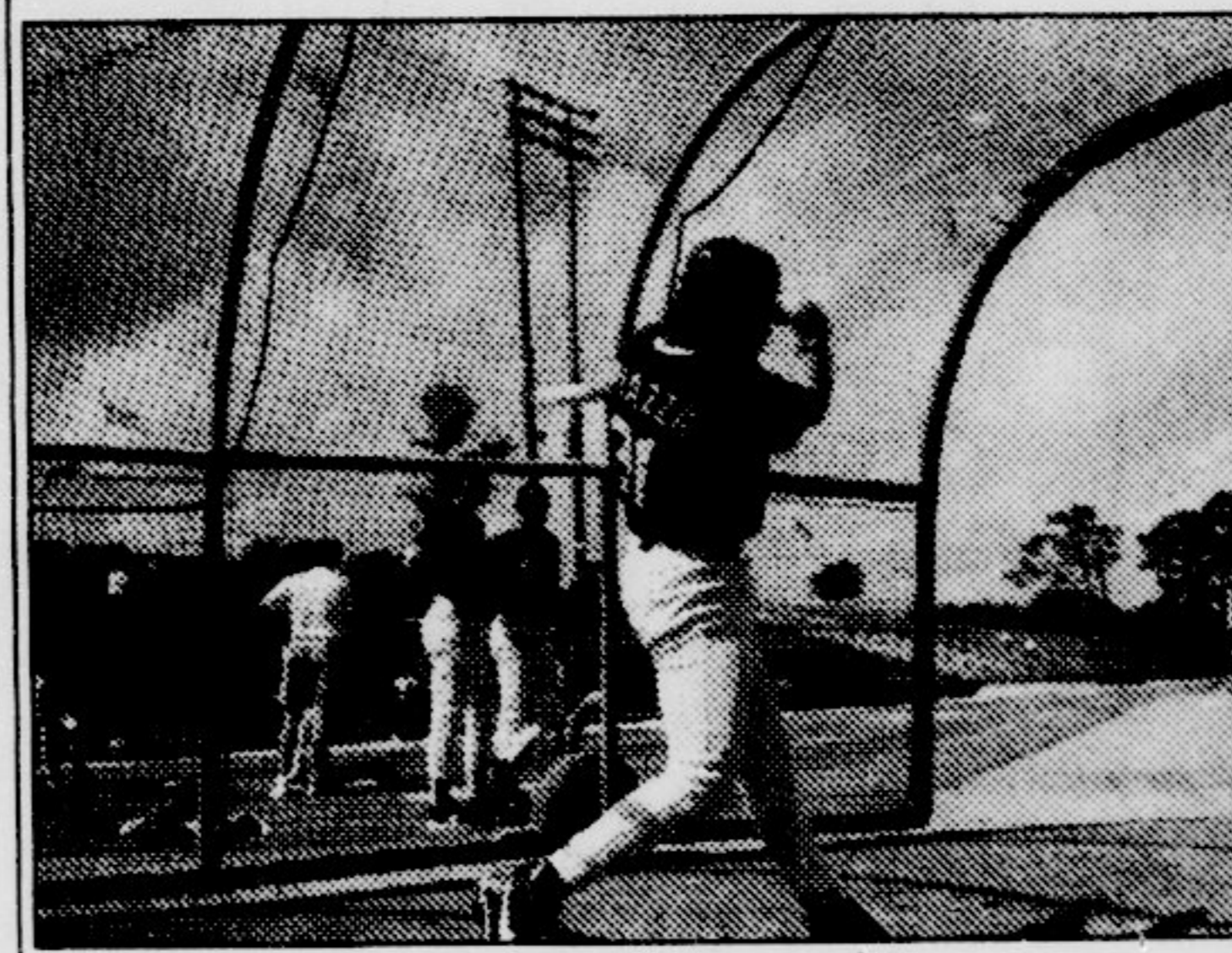
"We will go into Veterans Stadium and administer punishment from the first to the last snap," he said. "When the game is over they will say ECU hits like no other team in the country."

See HENRY page 16

### Going, going, gone!

MLB owners canceled the season yesterday, on the 34th day of the strike.

Photo by Dave Pond



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## Soccer gets new look

By Jody Jones  
Staff Writer

Soccer is taking a new look at ECU this season. The Lady Pirates are taking the field this fall for the first time ever. The new women's program brings new challenges, new players, and a new coach to East Carolina University.

The head coaching vacancy belongs to Scootie Carey, who also coaches the men's squad. With him being occupied with the men's program, a lot of the responsibility will fall on the shoulders of new assistant coach Killee Gilligan. She is originally from Dublin, Ireland, where she played on the eighteen-and-under national team.

Coach Gilligan comes to ECU from Methodist College in Fayetteville, where she was a three-time All-American. Although she helped out leading junior high and high school soccer programs, this

is her first actual coaching job.

The Lady Pirates are led on the field by junior college transfers Leigh Biggerman, Robyn DesPasquale and Stacy Schott. The three played at Essex Community College, where they won a national championship.

Although they are a young and inexperienced team, Coach Gilligan feels that the Lady Pirates know what it takes to compete at a Division I-A level, stating that "this is a building process that will come with time."

Womens' soccer has finally arrived at ECU and has a lot of potential.

The Lady Pirates have just six home games this season, including three with CAA opponents. Coach Gilligan is looking to the community for support as the team makes its initial run through Division I-A competition.

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THE MOST OF YOUR COLLEGE CAREER, COME SEE US!  
Rush Will Be At The AOP House

(Located at Biltmore & Johnston St. in front of Fleming Hall)  
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL  
830-9536 ASK FOR WOODY or 830-8837 ASK FOR TRISTAN

ΦΚΨ ΦΚΨ ΦΚΨ ΦΚΨ

**COMEDY  
ZONE**  
Wed 21st  
Sal Pascarella &  
Roger Blazic

**ATTIC**  
752-7303 209 E. 5th St.  
Greenville, NC

Starting Sept 5th  
Mon Night Football  
on a 15R T.V.  
(16 small screens)

Undeleted, Undiscarded  
Thanks For Voting Us  
The "Best Place To Hear Live Music"  
1987-1988, 1989-1991, 1992-1993-1994  
GREENVILLE TIMES READER'S POLL

**THURSDAY  
COLLEGE  
NIGHT**  
99c 32oz Draft  
99c Highballs  
99c Memberships

**THURSDAY  
NIGHT  
DOOR  
PRIZES**  
\$2.00 32oz. DRAFT

**THURSDAY 15th**  
**Fighting Gravity**  
Formerly  
**Boy-O-Boy**  
99c Highballs • 99c MEMBERSHIPS • 99c 32oz. DRAFT

**Friday 16th**  
**SEX POLICE**  
special guest  
**Psycho Sonic Cindy**  
\$2.00 32oz. DRAFT

**Saturday 17th**  
**Rolley Grey And Sunfire**  
REGGAE/ISLAND MUSIC \$2.00 32oz. DRAFT

**Monday 19th**  
Monday Night Football  
Detroit Vs. Dallas  
Special 1/2 time aerobics demonstration by  
The Club for Women Only.

**Tuesday 20th**  
**EEK-A-MOUSE**  
ALTERNATIVE REGGAE  
(Advance Tickets only \$6)  
Tickets on SALE NOW!

ATTIC  
QUICK SERVICE  
EASTCOAST MUSIC  
WASH+PUB

**WEST** Cont. from page 14

and noticed that they tip their plays off by their tackles leaning in the direction the ball is going.

He said they have a big offensive line but lack agility. He is confident that they can run past them and make big plays. He gave the following prediction for the game:

"It will be a very exciting game, and the defense will be a major factor scoring points this week," he said. "I promise you it will be a happy plane ride from Philadelphia."

**HENRY**

"First of all I knew I had to catch him before he scored and as soon as I caught it and started running down the sideline," Henry said. "I knew I could catch up to him."

Henry runs a 4.36 in the 40 this season, comparable to NFL defensive backs.

"I have a tendency to rely too heavily on my speed," he said. "I need to work on my anticipation and be a little more aggressive."

As a unit we haven't changed much of anything except for disguising our coverages better and breaking on the ball better."

Henry gives a lot of credit to secondary coach Chuck Pagano who formerly coached defensive backs at Miami and was defensive coordinator at UNLV.

"We couldn't ask for a better coach," he said. "I feel he is the best change our secondary could possibly go through, and I have

definitely seen a dramatic improvement in the unit since he has started coaching us."

Henry said that two things motivate him on Saturday afternoons — Coach Pagano's pregame speeches and knowing his girlfriend Christine is in the stands cheering for him.

Look for big things in the future from this young Pirate DB who should be a fixture at the free safety position for the next three years.

**Peasant's Cafe**  
 (A TRADITION SINCE LATE SEPTEMBER)  
 752-5855 110 E. 4th St., Downtown

**Thursday**  
**BLUE MIRTHLE**  
 (Come out early)

**Friday**  
**River Run Spook Floaters**  
 (They are from far, far away)

**Saturday**  
**Almighty Senators**  
 (It's gonna be really, really weird)

**Sunday**  
**95¢ Molson**

**Tuesday**  
**It's MUGNITE KIDS**  
 (Warsteiner, Bass Ale, Petes, Killians, & Bud)

Coming Sept. 24 it's our birthday party with Rasta Rafiki. Look for next week's ads.

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

209 S Evans St  
 Pittman Building  
 Greenville NC

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

757-0003

**DO YOU NEED MONEY?**  
 We Will Pay You

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FOR YOUR USED,  
 TOMMY HILFIGER  
 NAUTICA  
 POLO  
 RUFF HEWN  
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 ALEXANDER JULIAN  
 GUESS  
 LEVI  
 ETC.

**STUDENT SWAP SHOP**

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

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

**IT'S HAPPENING NOW!**

**RUSH** **PIA**  
**PI DELTA**  
**SORORITY**

Rush dates are September 19-22.  
 Come join us at 9 pm in Belk Hall basement Monday and 8 pm on Tuesday evening. Wednesday and Thursday locations will be announced.  
 For more information or for rides please call:  
 752-0573 or 328-4235  
 Hope to see you there!

**SILVER BULLET**  
 Adult Entertainment Center

"Greenville's ONLY Exotic Nightclub"  
*A Touch of Class*

**TUESDAYS**  
 Silver Bullet's Female "Exotic" Dancers

**WEDNESDAYS**  
 Amateur Night for Female Dancers 11pm-1am

**CASH PRIZE**  
\*Contestants need to call to register in advance. Must arrive by 8:00.

**THURSDAYS - SATURDAYS**  
 Silver Bullet's Female "Exotic" Dancers

**\$Dancers wanted\$**

**ECU STUDENT SPECIAL**  
 \$2.00 OFF Admission Any Night with this coupon  
 Doors Open 7:30pm Stage Time 9:00pm  
 Call 756-6278  
 5 miles west of Greenville on 264 Alt. Dickinson Ave.  
 (behind John's Convenient Mart)  
 Valid N.C. I.D. Required

**!!TONIGHT!!**

**EVERY THURSDAY**

**BLOCK PARTY**

**FREE COVER TILL 9:00PM**

**DOLLAR NITE**

**All Bars**  
**DANCE • BILLIARDS • ROCK N' ROLL**

**DOWNTOWN**

**18 & OVER**

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

**THURSDAY SEPT. 15th**  
**SCOTT MUELLER**  
**FRIDAY SEPT. 16th**  
**BIVENS BROTHERS**  
**SATURDAY SEPT. 17th**  
**BIVENS BROTHERS**

# Welcome to HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY

1994-1995

## Welcome to the William E. Laupus Health Sciences Library!!

The Health Sciences Library, located in the Brody Medical Sciences Building on ECU's West Campus, serves as the primary information center for students, faculty and staff in the Division of Health Sciences and the School of Social Work. The library, established in 1969, was created to serve the fledgling School of Health Affairs. As the timeline below shows, the library has grown from a one-person operation in an old cafeteria to a modern information facility, with 13 professional librarians and 26.5 support staff members. September 1, 1994, marks the 25th anniversary of the Health Sciences Library. Some highlights in our history include:

**1969** Health Affairs Library established. Dr. Jo Ann Bell hired as director. The library, located in an old cafeteria, consisted of twelve tons of donated books on a steam table and one professional librarian

**1970** Moved to the Biology Building

**1972** Moved to the Bell Building. Collection: 12,683 volumes. 3 librarians and 1 support staff

**1978** Library purchased its first microcomputer, a Radio Shack TRS/80

**1980** Name changed to Health Sciences Library

**1981** Moved to present location in the Brody Building. Collection: 162,899 volumes. 13 librarians (Director, Assoc. Director, 6.5 Public Service, 4.5 Technical Service), 18 support staff

**1984** LS/2000 Integrated Library System installed and all library functions automated

**1985** Microcomputer lab established in Audiovisuals Department with 6 IBM pcs and 3 Apple IIs

**1987** Funeral held for the Card Catalog, which was being removed

**1988** Second floor renovated to enlarge journal stacks and create an expanded Micro-computer Lab. Collection: 241,079 volumes. 12 librarians (Director, 7 Public Service, 4 Technical Service), 23 support staff

**1992** Local Medline network installed; database available to clients in-house and by dial-access

**1992** All library employees have a desktop pc and are linked to each other and to remote information resources by a local area network

**1993** Library named for Dr. William E. Laupus, a former Dean of the School of Medicine

**1993** Marquis Integrated Library System installed to replace LS/2000

**1994** First floor reference area remodeled. Collection: 296,280 volumes. 13 librarians (Director, 10 Public Service, 2 Technical Service) 26.5 support staff

## Library Hours

### Regular Academic Year

Sunday 12:00 noon - 12:00 midnight  
Monday - Thursday 7:30 am - 12:00 midnight  
Friday 7:30 am - 9:00 pm  
Saturday 9:00 am - 9:00 pm

### Reference Librarian on Duty

Sunday 12:00 noon - 10:00 pm  
Monday - Thursday 7:30 am - 10:00 pm  
Friday 7:30 am - 6:00 pm  
Saturday 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

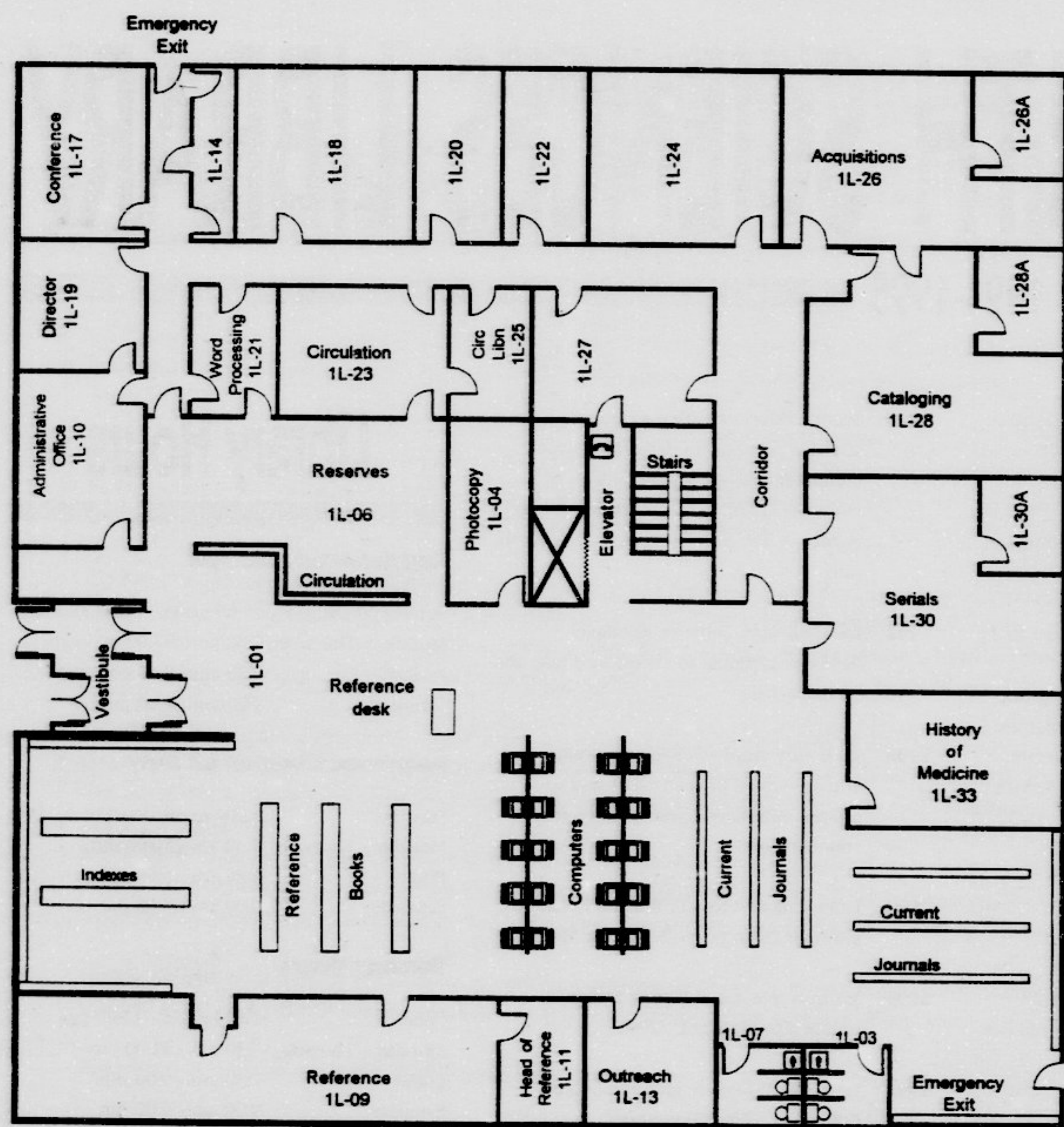
### Summer Hours

Sunday 12:00 noon - 11:00 pm  
Monday - Thursday 7:30 am - 11:00 pm  
Friday 7:30 am - 9:00 pm  
Saturday 9:00 am - 9:00 pm

\*The library's hours will vary slightly during holidays; call 816-2222 for information. During Fall and Spring semester breaks, hours of operation remain unchanged.

## Health Sciences Library Departments

Department	Supervisor	Phone	Function
Administration	JoAnn Bell, M.L.S., M.B.A., Ph.D.	816-2212	- oversees library's function as a unit of the university - oversees budget, policies and procedures for the library - handles personnel matters for the library
Audiovisuals and Informatics	Susie Speer, M.S.L.S., M.S.E.H.	816-2232	- acquires, maintains, and circulates audiovisual materials - operates the computer lab - provides assistance and consultation in using a variety of computer-based applications
Cataloging/Acquisitions	Margaret Stangohr, M.L.S., M.S.	816-2244	- orders, processes, and organizes materials purchased by the library
Circulation	Elizabeth Winstead, M.L.S., M.P.A.	816-2222	- oversees circulation of library materials - provides courier service on east and west campuses - provides document delivery services including fax, interlibrary loan, and photocopy services - operates a reserve collection for course support - provides library materials to off-campus students
Education	Tracy Powell, M.L.S., M.A.	816-2212	- oversees educational activities for the library - provides consultation services on library education and curriculum support
Outreach	Evangeline Norfleet	816-2242	- provides information services to health professionals throughout eastern North Carolina
Reference	Susie Speer, M.S.L.S., M.S.E.H.	816-2258	- provides assistance in using information resources by phone and in the library - conducts library educational activities - provides innovative assistance in meeting information needs of library clients
Serials	Melissa Nasci, M.L.S., M.B.A.	816-2234	- acquires, processes, and maintains journals purchased by the library



## HSL First Floor

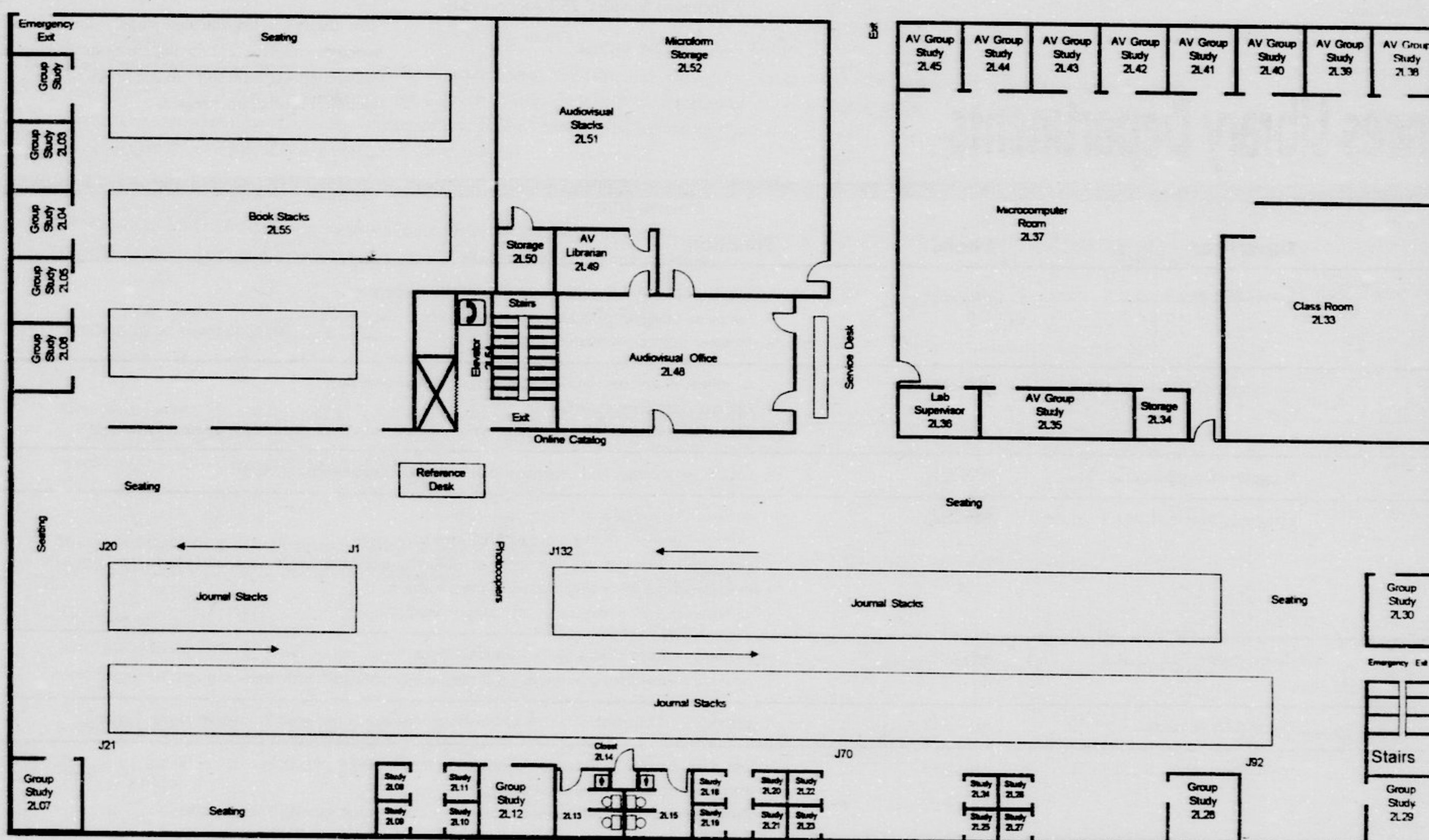
### Quick Reference Guide to the Library

#### Where is it?

Circulation	1st floor
Reserves	1st floor
Medline and other databases	1st floor
Current journals	1st floor
Reference books	1st floor
Audiovisuals and Informatics	2nd floor
Microcomputer Lab	2nd floor
Bound journals	2nd floor
Books	2nd floor
Quiet study areas	2nd floor

#### Where do I call?

General Information	816-2222
Renew books, check on fines	816-2222
Hardware / software questions	816-2232
Find out if the library owns specific items	816-2258
Request purchase of a book	816-2221
Request purchase of a journal	816-2234
Reference assistance	816-2258



## HSL Second Floor

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## National Library of Medicine (NLM) Classification

### Preclinical Sciences

QS	Human Anatomy
QT	Physiology
QU	Biochemistry
QV	Pharmacology
QW	Microbiology/Immunology
QX	Parasitology
QY	Clinical Pathology
QZ	Pathology

### Medicine and Related Subjects

W	Medical Profession
WA	Public Health
WB	Practice of Medicine
WC	Infectious Diseases
WD 100	Deficiency Diseases
WD 200	Metabolic Diseases
WD 300	Diseases of Allergy
WD 400	Animal Poisoning
WD 500	Plant Poisoning
WD 600	Diseases by Physical Agents
WD 700	Aviation and Space Medicine
WE	Musculoskeletal System
WF	Respiratory System
WG	Cardiovascular System
WH	Hemic and Lymphatic Systems
WI	Gastrointestinal System
WJ	Urogenital System
WK	Endocrine System
WL	Nervous System
WM	Psychiatry
WN	Radiology
WO	Surgery
WP	Gynecology
WQ	Obstetrics
WR	Dermatology
WS	Pediatrics
WT	Geriatrics, Chronic Disease
WU	Dentistry, Oral Surgery
WV	Otorhinolaryngology
WW	Ophthalmology
WX	Hospitals
WY	Nursing
WZ	History of Medicine

## Circulation Policies

### Responsibilities of the Client

Client must present library card with appropriate identification each time to borrow or renew items. Items must be brought to either the Circulation or Audiovisual and Informatics Desk for checkout and or renewal. Clients are responsible for **all uses of their card**. Clients are responsible for **all fines and fees accrued on their card**. Faculty clients must provide written permission for another person to borrow materials with their card. It is the responsibility of the client to notify the Circulation Department if their library card is lost or stolen. It is also the responsibility of the client to **inform the library of any address changes**. Incorrect address information is not grounds for waiving fines or fees.

### Borrowing Privileges

North Carolina residents 16 years of age and older may receive an area resident library card for use in the Health Sciences Library. Loan periods are:

Books	all clients, except Faculty	until end of current semester
Books	Faculty	until end of Spring Semester each year
Journals	Faculty only	3 days
Audiovisuals	all clients.	7 days

### Renewals

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

### Holds and Recalls

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

### Overdue Notices

An overdue notice is sent to the client if the item is not returned within 10 days of the due date. A second overdue notice is mailed for items not returned within 6 weeks. The second notice contains a bill for the item.

### Fines

Fines are charged for overdue books at the rate of \$1.00 per item per day. Fines may be paid in cash or check. Five dollars is the maximum overdue fine for each item. Fines may be paid at the Circulation or Audiovisuals and Informatics Desk.

### Suspension of Privileges

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

### Lost and Damaged Books

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

### Lockers

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

## Document Delivery Services

### Table of Contents

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

### Automatic Journal Loan

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

### Photocopying

The Circulation staff will photocopy materials for faculty, medical residents, and third- and fourth-year medical students. Photocopies done by library staff are 15 cents per page. Requests are accepted by telephone, mail, fax or walk-in. Materials are routinely delivered within 24 hours of the request. The library's request forms must be used in order to comply with copyright laws.

### Delivery Service to Joyner Library

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

### Interlibrary Loan

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

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## Computerized Databases available at the Health Sciences Library

The Health Sciences Library at East Carolina University has computerized databases that are available for information searching in the subject areas of health and medicine, allied health and nursing, social work, funding and grants, statistics, drugs, and general reference.

### HEALTH/MEDICAL DATABASES

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

**CINAHL:** A nursing and allied health database produced by CINAHL Information Systems. Its print counterpart is *Cumulative Index to Nursing and Allied Health Literature*. Coverage is 1983 to the present. Updated monthly, it includes citations to journal articles, the publications of the American Nurses Association and the National League for Nursing, nursing dissertations, selected conference proceedings, standards of professional practice, and, beginning in 1992, educational software in nursing.

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

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

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

**Pediatrics:** A database containing the full text for the journal *Pediatrics*. HSL has only volumes 75 to 90 in this database.

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

### SOCIAL WORK

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

### FUNDING/GRANTS

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

### STATISTICS

**LINC-Log into North Carolina:** An online service produced by the State Data Center. It provides up-to-date statistical data pertaining to North Carolina.

**CDC Wonder/PC:** An online database of public health and epidemiological information created by Information Resources Management Office, Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), US Public Health Service, Department of Health and Human Services. Articles from *Mortality and Morbidity Weekly Report* can be downloaded from this database.

### DRUGS

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

### GENERAL REFERENCE

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

**World Atlas:** A database that combines maps with international information. Published in 1991, it has no updates.

## Microcomputer Laboratory

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

**Hours:**

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

**Hardware:**

- August 1, 1994
- 30 PCs
- 10 Macintoshes
- 5 multimedia workstations
- Expected by December, 1994
- 30 PCs
- 15 Macintoshes
- 20 multimedia workstations

**Software:** Includes, but is not limited to

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

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

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

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

**Services:** Several services are available to clients in the microcomputer laboratory.

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

**Scanning:** The lab houses a Hewlett Packard Scanjet IIcx. Clients may scan text or graphics into a digital form to be used by WordPerfect or in another application. The scanner scans in monochrome or color.

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

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

**Internet:** Students, faculty and staff in the Division of Health Sciences and the School of Social Work may obtain a password for Internet access through the Microcomputer Laboratory. This will allow them access to FTP sites, gophers, and mosaics.

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