



**Briefs**

**Around the State**

Human rights activist Harry Wu will speak at Duke University on Friday. Wu, a U.S. citizen was expelled from China last month after being convicted of spying charges.

**Around the Country**

Felix Urioste, 34, who posed as a woman during a 3 1/2 year marriage to an unsuspecting man in Bountiful, Ut., pleaded guilty to felony fraud and forgery in a New York court this week.

He faces five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each count. The judge ordered Urioste to undergo psychiatric evaluation. Posing as "Leasa," Urioste married Bruce Jensen in 1991. He was arrested as a man in June after using credit cards in the name of Leasa Jensen.

Two skinheads accused of killing their parents in Pennsylvania will be tried as adults, prosecutors ruled. The decision means David Freeman, 16, and Bryan Freeman, 17, could face the death penalty.

The youths, along with an 18-year-old cousin, are charged with killing Dennis and Brenda Freeman and Eric Freeman, 11. The victims were bludgeoned and stabbed to death in their home near Allentown last February.

A truck-size boulder crashed down from the side of a scenic waterfall into a pool, injuring 20 people, including many members of a wedding party, authorities in Portland, Ore. reported.

Hundreds of firefighters fought more than 36 wildfires in Washington state where a huge fire scorched 180,000 acres last year. Officials said lightning sparked at least 20 of the fires.

**Around the World**

NATO warplanes rocked Bosnian Serb targets around Sarajevo Tuesday, slamming shut a four-day window of diplomatic grace marked by Serb defiance and stalling.

The bombings came after U.N. observers said Serb forces made only token efforts to meet the key U.S. demand: pulling an estimated 300 big guns away from Sarajevo.

Hillary Rodham Clinton named no names in Beijing Tuesday, but everyone knew about whom she was talking.

Her emphasis on human rights, delivered in unadorned language, electrified the 1,500 delegates to the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women.

She denounced burning wives, prevalent in India; mutilating girls' genitals, common in some African and Muslim societies; and rape as a prize of war, as in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Info. derived from U.S.A. Today.

## Greek sisters mourn death

**Tambra Zion**  
News Editor

Tragedy has surfaced once again with the death of an ECU student killed in an automobile accident.

Catalina (Candy) Maria Villorente was killed on Aug. 28 while driving to work-out near her home in Moxock, N.C. Villorente swerved to avoid an accident, lost control of her vehicle, and slid into a ditch; a tractor trailing driving behind her also swerved to avoid the accident and jackknifed onto her vehicle.

"She brought joy and happiness to everyone she touched," said fellow Gamma Sigma Sigma sister Diane Morgan. "She was always supportive and optimistic."

More than a few friends, family and members of Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority and Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity gathered last Thursday in Portsmouth, Va. to say goodbye and shed tears for their dear friend Candy.

"We pledged together last spring and she was really outgoing," said Alice Murray, one of Candy's sorority sisters. "She was the type of person that if you met her once, you wouldn't forget her."

"She was the sister liaison in our pledge class - she went to all of the sisterhood meetings as well as the pledge class meetings and she acted as a go-between. She was good at planning, she would go out and organize activities ... she really knew how to get stuff done."

Although Villorente was on academic probation this fall, her mother, Maria Villorente said she had planned to return as a sophomore next spring.

"She loved life, she never went anywhere without a smile," Maria said. "She loved people ... she was aggressive, she liked to party and liked to dance."

Villorente said Candy, a child development and family relations major, loved animals, the moon and going to the beach.

"She was funny - a little ball of energy," is how sister Melissa Hinkle described Candy. "She was always willing to do anything anyone asked her."

Memorial services are being held for the ECU community at 9 p.m. Sunday night in the General Classroom Building.

"Anything that she tackled, she went right after," Maria said. "She was like a shepherd drawing in sheep."

## Budget cuts not as bad as anticipated

**Wendy Rountree**  
Assistant News Editor

After the North Carolina House and Senate reached a compromise on the House bill, which proposed a \$49 million budget cut to the entire University of North Carolina system, state universities no longer face huge losses. And, ECU, which no longer faces the loss of 46 faculty members and 25 staff positions, overall has fared well.

Some of the cuts that have affected ECU are within the School of Medicine.

"The School of Medicine lost \$132,000 of what are called EPA non-teaching positions," Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Richard Brown. "They tend to be relatively high level non-faculty positions."

These positions include research associates.

Also, the university has lost money for equipment.

"The university in total lost about \$300,000 of equipment funds, which will have an impact on us," Brown said.

Brown said he credits area state senators and friends of the university system for the positive outcome.

"Thanks to a lot of work by the local supporters of the university, the [University of North Carolina] General Administration, the university people and our legisla-

tors who are supporters of the university, the cuts were not as detrimental as they could have been. They did a lot of work to correct those cuts."

Bret Kinsella, Senate communications director said that by getting the House to compromise, the Senate sent a strong signal of commitment to the university system.

"Education dollars are dollars well spent," Kinsella said.

Kinsella said cuts to the university system would not only hurt the educational system but also the economic systems built around the universities.

As a result, the state would suffer a great deal.

Through Kinsella said he hopes the future will not hold major cuts for the university system, he cannot give any guarantees because there are always going to be forces who say the money could be spent elsewhere - like for roads.

ECU's losses were less than losses at some other state institutions.

Brown said this was because ECU usually received less funding than these universities.

"The cuts hit different campuses differently," Brown said. "The way they were applied - some campuses took much heavier cuts than East Carolina. At East Carolina, we've been for some time making the case that we are not as well funded as many of our sis-

ters who are supporters of the university, the cuts were not as detrimental as they could have been. They did a lot of work to correct those cuts."

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## Basketball manager critically injured

### Family, friends wait and pray for student's recovery

**Aaron Wilson**  
Staff Writer

The entrance to the Neurosurgery Intensive Care Unit in Pitt County Memorial Hospital is a busy one. Doctors and nurses hustle by, busy with their patient's surgery schedules, blood transfusions and X-Rays. Gurneys are pushed by filled with injured people, hurt in car accidents and other violent impacts. The looks on their faces, even when sedated, are etched with pain. This is no place for the faint of heart.

Distraught relatives, friends and basketball players crowd the small visiting room, deeply upset and worried. Literally, dozens of well-wishers hug each other, cry, pray and hope. Flowers, cards and meals do little to console this group. They are praying for a special miracle, one that will make their loved one whole again, ECU student and basketball manager Jim Calhoun, Jr.

He is holding on, listed in critical condition, paralyzed from the top of the shoulders down. His injuries are multiple, including three fractures in his fifth vertebrae, almost shattered, a bent spinal cord and a CVA (cerebrovascular accident, also known as a stroke).

The stroke induced by a blockage of one of the main arteries connected to the brain stem has Calhoun in a deep coma, unable to talk with his parents Jim and Sandra Calhoun or his girlfriend, ECU softball player Tonya Oxendine.

"We are still hoping for a miracle, you always have hope," Mrs. Calhoun said. "Prayer is the only thing we can do right now for Jim. We don't understand why it happened, I still find it hard to believe that it happened."

"The hardest thing to accept is that whatever God's will is, it will be done. Whether He chooses to give Jim back to us or not, it has

been a great 20 years. We love our boy so much and it just isn't fair for this to happen to him."

Pade back a few days to Sept. 2, Emerald Isle Beach, in Carteret County, N.C. Jim and a few of his best friends, Jason Wing and John Clark, who work on ECU's Event Staff as groundskeepers with Jim, are headed for a Labor Day weekend filled with fun and good times.

Jason has been one of Jim's best friends since the age of 14. They spent this summer coaching a little-league baseball team to the playoffs. John has only known Calhoun for a few years, but they have become fast friends due to a lot of joking around and working together. Tonya, a pretty outfielder on the softball team has been dating Jim for more than half a year but they have become very close, even to the point of discussing marriage and children.

The water seems calm early in the afternoon, the tide is normal, children and parents play on the sandy beach. Jim is an enthusiastic sort, the kind of person who likes to be first, a fierce competitor who was All-Conference in several sports at his hometown Rocky Mount Academy. He decides to take a run into the water for a quick dip.

"The water was really strange that day," Wing said. "It broke in kind of funny, sort of a dead low tide. All of a sudden there was a pretty big wave and Jim dove over the top of it. He dove in at only about a foot and a half of water. We didn't know anything was wrong at first. It just looked like he was swimming, but he kept floating face-down in the water. John and I ran out there and pulled him in by

his arms. We had to move him twice because the tide was washing over him. I just couldn't believe it. My best friend was in trouble and there was nothing I could do but call the paramedics."

Calhoun was conscious the whole time, and said "I broke my neck" several times. He was more worried about his friends and girlfriend than about his own condition.

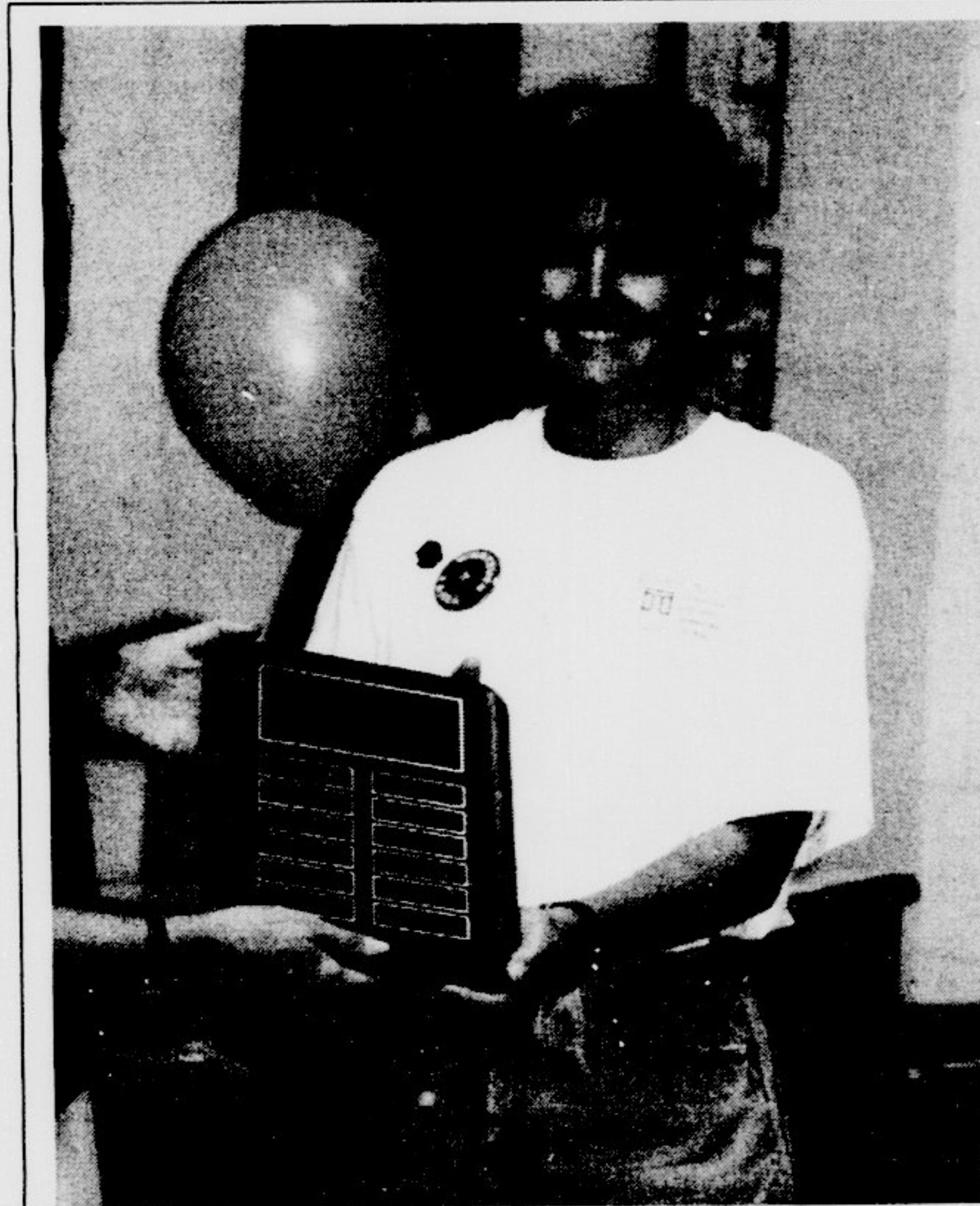
"He never shed one tear," Oxendine said. "He kept saying he would understand if I left him and that he loved me so much and wanted to spend the rest of his life with me. He tried to make us feel better, even joked with us and the nurse. She said 'well you look good' and he said 'I always look good'."



Photo Courtesy of Rhonda Rost  
Jim Calhoun and his girlfriend, Tonya Oxendine smile during happier times.

"That is just the kind of person he is, always joking around, making people laugh, he would do anything, just make a fool of himself to make other people smile. All

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## Award winner

Customer Service Representative Suzanne T. Rouse beams as she receives the Quest for Excellence Award presented by the ECU Business Services Unit.

Photo by KEN CLARK

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## CRIME SCENE

August 30

**Vehicle fire** — A student's car caught on fire at the small commuter lot at 10th Street and College Hill Drive. The driver had already extinguished the fire prior to arrival of police and fire department personnel.

August 31

**Assist rescue** — A student was transported to Pitt Memorial Hospital after she fell and cut her chin in the Jenkins Art Building.

September 1

**Found property** — A staff member found a stop sign and pole at the southwest corner of Jarvis Hall. The sign was turned over to Parking and Traffic Services.

September 2

**Possession of marijuana** — A resident of Garret Hall was issued a state citation for possession of marijuana and possession of drug paraphernalia.

September 3

**Larceny** — A non-student reported that her license tag was stolen from her vehicle.

September 5

**Breaking and entering** — A non-student reported the larceny of tools at the Joyner construction site.

**Abandoned marijuana** — A staff member found a bag of marijuana stuffed into a mailbox at Jones Hall.

**Traffic accident** — A traffic accident occurred on Founder's Way which resulted in property damage.

**Possible suicide** — A student had an argument with her boyfriend and threatened suicide. She said she had threatened suicide out of anger. Arrangements were made for her best friend to stay with her overnight.

September 6

**Driving while impaired** — A student was arrested for driving while impaired by a provisional licensee and a state citation for speeding. He was also issued a campus appearance ticket.

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

### Correction Box

The Salt Water Fishing Association will use funds appropriated last spring during the upcoming school year.

## New contractor named to Rec Center

Stewart King  
Staff Writer

T. A. Loving, Inc. of Goldsboro has been named as the recovery contractor to complete the new Student Recreation Center (SRC). A scheduling consultant has been hired. A date for completion will should be announced today.

The delay in completion of the SRC is due mostly to the bankruptcy of Lott Constructors Inc., which left the center stuck in the mud. Director of Recreational Services, Nancy Mize, said ECU's previous contractor's bankruptcy problems were not linked to ECU, but to a prison project they were undertaking in the Dallas, Tx. area.

The SRC will have almost every-

thing but luxurious locker rooms, saunas and steam rooms, but will also not be crowded by non-Pirates.

"We will never sell memberships to the Greenville community," Mize said. "The center is for the exclusive use of students, faculty and staff."

And what is to become of students who graduate before the center is completed? Student fees have been paying for construction since 1990.

"We have a recent alumni category for all students who have paid into the project since 1990," Mize said. "They will be allowed to pay the same amount as students (\$240 a year) for a two year period."

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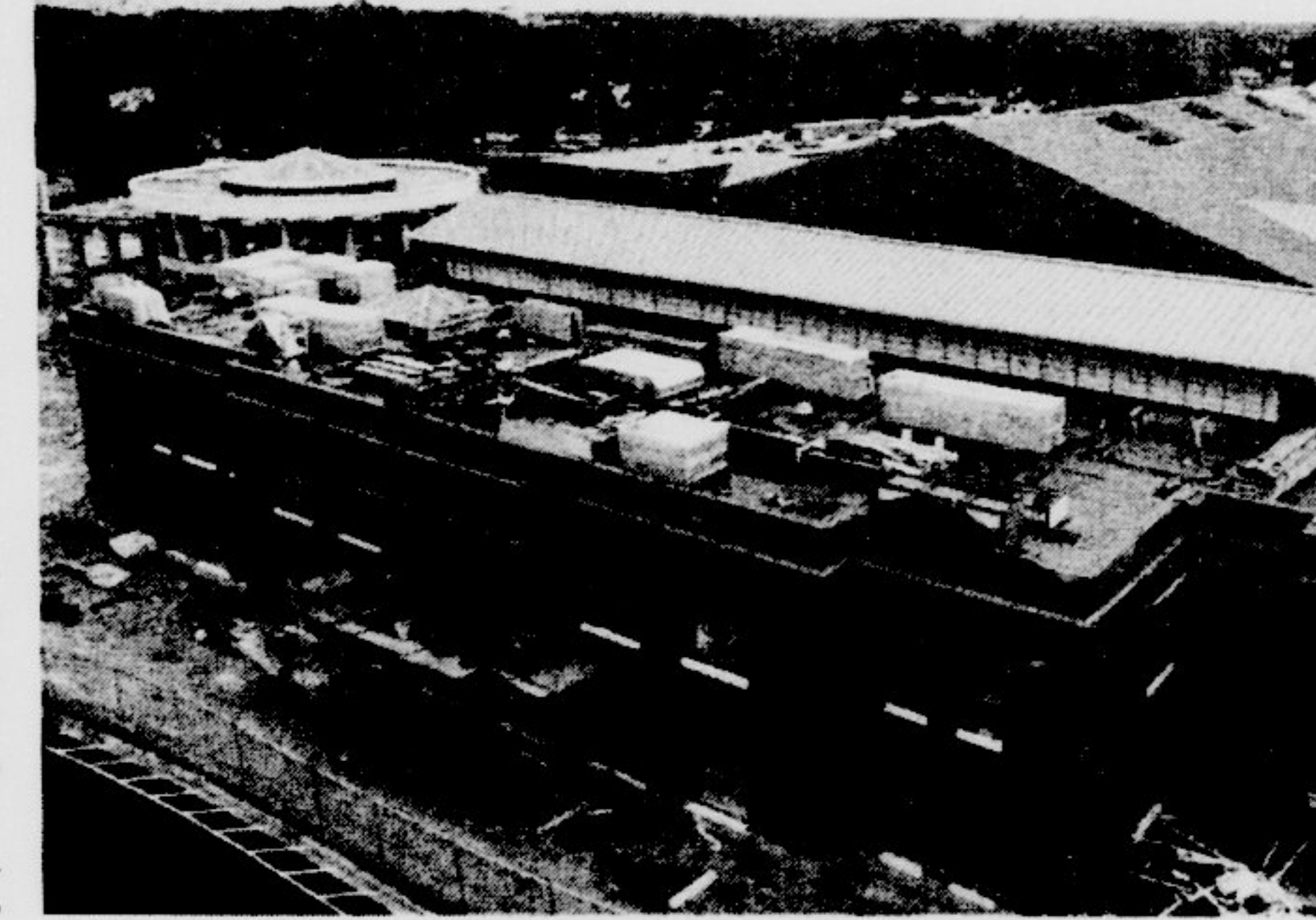


Photo by KEN CLARK

T.A. Loving Company has been named to take over construction of the Student Recreation Center pictured above.

## Students bring variety

Stephanie Eaton  
Staff Writer

ECU has been able to experience a small taste of foreign culture. The English Language Academy (ELA) brings students from all over the world to participate in everyday life at ECU.

Students who are involved in this program are responsible for 300 hours of class work and field trips. In years past, ECU has had students from the former Soviet Republics and a Bosnian refugee. At present, students are here from countries as far away as Japan and Togo.

ELA did not recruit foreign students full time until last May when Debbie O'Neal was hired as director of ELA. O'Neal said ECU has a small international population on campus.

"One goal of the program and of the chancellor is to increase the international population and I feel that ELA is the perfect recruiting tool," O'Neal said.

Another goal of the program is allowing foreign students to experi-

ence American culture. Students are taken on field trips to places like the Watermelon Festival, and were given the opportunity to go sailing.

Rutsu Tomatsu, a foreign exchange student from Japan is a little taken back by the large ECU campus. Tomatsu has never been to the United States before and is overwhelmed with the vast amount of people, new ideas, and experiences she has taken part in.

"I have made a lot of friends," Tomatsu said.

Jonathan Horton, a resident who lives with the seven Japanese students in Fleming Hall, believes living with an individual from another culture is an exciting event. He feels that the foreign exchange students are a valuable learning tool to the students at ECU.

"The Japanese students that I live with have given me the opportunity to observe them and their way of life. Through my observations I have a better understanding of their culture. I have gained a new perspective on ideas, and have been enlightened in several different areas," Horton said.

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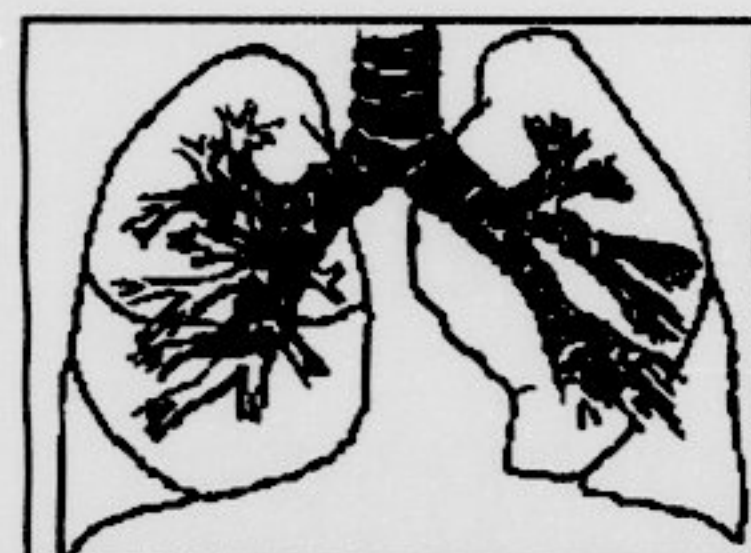
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# Model teaching program under construction

Jennifer Hunt  
Staff Writer

ECU's successful Model Clinical Teaching Program will expand to include all elementary, middle grade, secondary and special education programs this year due to a new bill that provides the program with \$385,000.

The bill introduced by State Representative Henry Aldridge (R-Pitt) is now part of the recently adopted House budget. The funding will support joint training of teachers and university faculty and provide operating costs for a year-long student internship which will be selected on a competitive basis from schools in a 17-county teaching network in eastern North Carolina.

"I have worked extremely hard

to get this important funding measure into the House budget.... In a time of budget cutting and reducing government, it is still important to fund necessary programs and I know the training of educators is vital to our future," Aldridge said.

Eventually, everyone who graduates with a teaching degree from ECU will have had one full year of student teaching instead of only 10 weeks. Educators call this innovative new system "clinical teaching." Over the past seven years ECU has tried, tested and perfected clinical teaching through its Model Clinical Teaching Program (MCTP). Today, with recognition and awards from national education groups, the ECU program is leading the wave of progress to improve teaching in the United States.

These successes are due in part to the way the clinical program con-

trasts with traditional student teaching. Instead of spending a few weeks a semester in a public school classroom, the clinical teaching interns spend a year working with school children. In the process, the interns receive instruction and critique from specially trained teachers. ECU professors also work closely with the school teachers and interns.

"The two critical factors we found in our research, over and over were that a student needs more time in the classrooms and we also need well-prepared, well-trained clinical teachers to support and help our young teachers grow professionally," said Betty Beacham, MCTP director.

Supported with state funding and guided by a directive from the North Carolina legislature to study avenues to improve teacher education in North Carolina, ECU launched the program in 1987. The number of students involved in the new program remains small in comparison to the other education majors following the traditional stu-

dent teaching approach that has been here and on other campuses for decades.

Charles Coble, dean of ECU's School of Education, said ECU has already modified its existing training program to incorporate many of the model program's major components. He said Pamalee Hawk, director of Teacher Education, is leading a complete restructuring of Teacher Education, heavily influenced by the model program, which will be implemented during the next two years.

ECU officials have discovered a higher rate of teacher retention due to clinical teaching. A recent study of the program showed that 97 percent of the MCTP graduates have remained in teaching after five years. The national average is less than 60 percent. The program makes students and educators feel much more involved in the learning process. "We learn from the Clinical Teachers and they learn from us," said Katherine Misulis, a member of the ECU Education faculty.

ECU will transform its entire Teacher Education program into clinical teaching in 1996. Under the program, students will go through a clinical pre-professional semester followed by a full semester of student teaching.

"I think that within the next two to five years we are going to see this program lead the way to a full blown professional school network of teaching centers in eastern North Carolina," Beacham said.

She said the network system will do a much more effective job of linking universities with the public schools and will emphasize the professional growth of everyone involved in the school environment. This is important, she said, because "we are now beginning to realize that schools of education, teacher preparation programs, public schools and communities must work together in helping teachers prepare kids for the 21st century."

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ter institutions, and based on the formula that was used in distributing the cuts, that seems to prove itself out.

"So, we did not take nearly as bad cuts as UNC-Chapel Hill or N.C. State or even some of the other schools."

For example, Brown said while ECU's academic affairs administration took no cuts in non-teaching EPA, not including the School of Medicine, N.C. State University had \$638,000 in cuts and UNC-Chapel Hill had \$490,000 in cuts to their academic affairs administrations. Even UNC-Greensboro lost \$101,000.

"So, we were treated fairly in the budget cuts, and other schools probably were also treated fairly. But, their funding levels were better than ours, so they took bigger cuts."

ECU's budget actually consists of the following three components: the continuation budget, the expansion budget and the capital budget.

"The first is called the continuation budget," Brown said. "It's the general operating budget of the university. It's basically funding for running the facilities and paying the faculty and staff."

Though none of the budget's money was touched, some increases were built into the continuation budget for such things as changes in employee benefits and telephone and postage costs. These expenses increase each year and include library books and journals.

"To understand where we are this fall, you have to go back two years," said Dr. Kenneth Marks, director of Joyner Library. "Two years ago all of the campuses in the UNC system asked for additional money for acquisitions, the purchase of books and journals. The money that was asked for was for the continuing budget. Instead of an appropriation that added it on a continuing basis to the budget,

the legislature appropriated one-time non-recurring money.

"When they did that, they also did not appropriate all the money that was asked for. Now, when you get one-time money, it's not wise to spend it on something that is going to continue to come back as a cost year after year after year."

Two years ago, the library received \$300,000 for acquisition. Last year, the amount was reduced to \$144,000. Since library administrators must prepare budgets a year ahead of time this caused problems.

"In January 1995, we began to get forecasts for what would happen to journal costs for '96," Marks said. "The forecasts indicated that costs for journals would be likely to go up on average - 13.8 percent. So, as we looked at preparing the budget for '95-'96, we had to anticipate that we would experience that kind of price increase."

"So, when you combine the loss of \$144,000 plus the projected price increase of 13.8 percent, which in the case of our journal collection would translate to approximately \$150,000 to \$160,000. That gave us the figure of \$300,000 that we were going to be short."

As a result, library administrators went to the academic departments last spring "to identify \$300,000 worth of journals we (the library) could cancel."

"We didn't like to take that message to the faculty, and the faculty certainly didn't like to hear it," Marks said. "Canceling \$300,000 worth of journals would be equivalent to canceling about 25 percent of our journal collection. It would have been a devastating cut."

Twenty-five percent of the collection would equal about 1,200 journals.

After the legislature settled on this year's budget, the UNC system libraries received the additional continuing moneys to the continuing budget. However, the libraries requested a 9.9 percent increase,

and the legislature responded with a 4.4 percent increase.

Though he considers the addition to the continuing budget "an enormous blessing," Marks said the addition of \$165,000 did not cover the expected budget amount of \$300,000.

"The chancellor and others in the university administration made a commitment that they would find the remaining funds that were needed to help the library avoid having to cancel journals for this year and that has really made the difference," Marks said.

Even so, library administrators, staff and the academic units in the division of academic affairs have been studying which journals must be on campus and which journals faculty and students could get through "document delivery." Document delivery is a new name for inter-library loan.

In the university's expansion budget, state libraries are receiving an one-time increase for library books.

Expansion means it is additional, above and beyond the continuation budget that keeps this running basically the same as it did last year," Brown said.

The capital budget is for buildings and facilities. While the School of Medicine lost EPAs from the continuation budget, it is seeking funding in the capital budget for new buildings for a life sciences addition and a science laboratories and technology building.

"The one major item that we are struggling for out of the capital budget is the remainder of the funds for the Life Sciences Building," Brown said. "We need about \$7 million more to fund the construction of that facility."

Brown said the request has been sent in, and it is up to the legislature to decide which projects it will fund. The university is only one type of state institution that asks for construction funds.

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eral city after graduation, a mere \$20 a month can get you access to the building students are already paying for.

Classes will be held in the new center, but the facilities will not be sequestered for class, athletics or anything else.

"The main purpose for the new center is, of course, recreation," Mize said. "We are keeping late hours so the students will have a healthy alternative to going downtown."

Watch out downtown, now there's something meatier... exercise and fun at the new SRC. The new center is scheduled to open this spring or early summer, and with competitive late night hours (six a.m. to midnight) the SRC may be the new sure shot hot spot.

Despite many setbacks, the new center will "bring a new era of recreation and wellness to the campus," Mize said.

Construction of the Rec. Center began a year ago, and when complete will include: a large sport forum with six multi-sport courts for basketball, volleyball and badminton, a three lane indoor track for running or walking (five laps equals one mile), seven racquetball courts, one squash court, three multi-purpose aerobic studios for fitness and martial arts, a 10,000-square-foot weight room sprinkled with \$400,000 of equipment (fixed and

free weights), a spectacular 28-foot climbing wall, step machines, cardiovascular treadmills, bikes, offices, a juice bar, a large indoor pool and a smaller outdoor pool which is engulfed by a huge deck for the use of sunbathers and the like.

At the price of \$17.9 million, one cannot expect the new facility to be steeped in luxury. It will be "awesome" from the inside. Mize said, "practical and cost-effective, beautifully functional."

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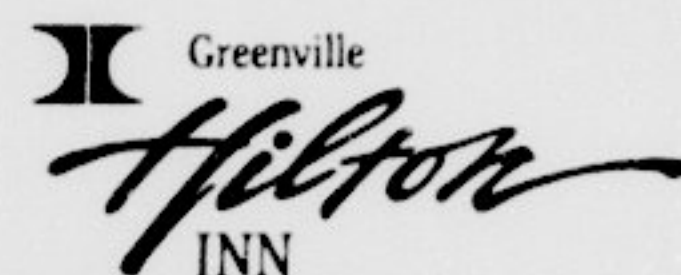
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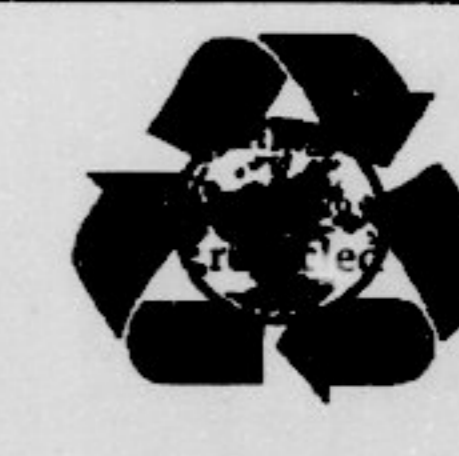
# OPINION

## Thursday



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### Our View

Both of the university's major projects are behind schedule. Although it's a rare coincidence, it is something we have no choice over.

For those of you looking forward to working out in the new recreation center, or cracking the books in the newly renovated and expanded library this year, we've got some bad news — you may not be the lucky user of these facilities.

Chancellor Eakin said Tuesday that the recreation center, originally scheduled to open in late November, is now some five months behind schedule. Phase one of the library construction is also behind by about five weeks. Although Eakin said in the past the library's contractor J.H. Hudson was able to make up lost time, he doubts they will be able to do so again.

The rec center's original contractor, Lott Construction Co., Inc., filed for bankruptcy this summer. Since that time, T. A. Loving Co. has taken over the project. J.H. Hudson is expected to complete phase one of the library and then turn the project over to a new contractor. At that point, J.H. Hudson will work on small scale projects.

Eakin agrees having the two projects delayed simultaneously is a frustrating coincidence, even when counting on the possibility of schedule slippage.

So we, the ones dishing out \$48 per semester for the recreation center's debt fund, have a right to be angry. But, what we must keep in mind is that someone before us paid for the facilities we are using today, such as the original library and Mendenhall Student Center. Chances are very likely, unless your college career has spanned several decades, that you didn't fund those projects.

In order for East Carolina University to continue to strive for recognition in the ranks with other state schools, we must continue to build and develop our institution.

Although it is frustrating to pay for something we won't use, it's an inevitable part of paying college tuition. We hear there are plans to allow alumni to use the rec center, but hopefully by that time we'll all have full time jobs with companies who have their own recreation centers.

## Year of the Dolphins

Well pigskin patriots we have waited long, hard, and finally made it. Baseball season is finally over. Those of us who still have a 1983 Baltimore Orioles American League championship pennant saw what we were waiting to see last night. Cal Ripken Jr. became professional sports' all time greatest iron man. Now that all that is over with, it's time for America's game of choice: football.

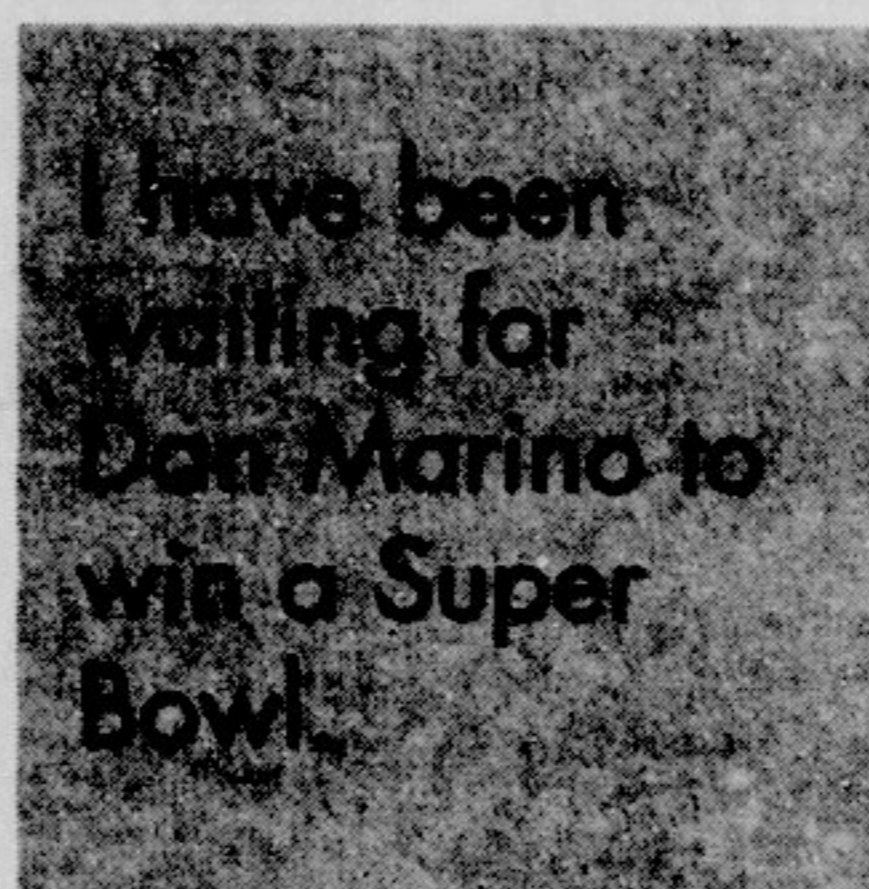
What about figure skating you ask? Well as of last year the sport of football has gained control of the sports' popularity channel changing wars by a whopping four percent. The second question you have to ask is: What do we have to look forward to? (Even if it wasn't your second question pretend, because it's the lead into my topic.) The year of the Miami Dolphins.

My first argument is that of moral obligation. I have been waiting for as long as I can remember for the most likely candidate for the Hall of Fame still playing the game, Dan Marino, to win a Super Bowl.

The second reason is plain and simple they bought more talent than anyone else. They spent a grand total of \$12.5 million in the off season on signing veteran free agents and restructuring their own veteran's old contracts. In spending more money than any other team they brought in some of the best the league has to offer.

By giving Dan Marino the tal-

Chris Arline  
Opinion Columnist



ented hands of Gary Clark, Ricky Sanders, Irving Fryar and Randal Hill on the wideout positions, Parmalee and Kirby behind him, and getting to hide behind All-Pro tackle Richmond Webb tight end Eric Green, how can the man with the quickest release go wrong?

As we all know, offense only scores points, defense wins ball games. It's a lot easier to win ball games when you have Jeff Cross, Trace Armstrong and Marco Coleman at the ends. Tim Bowens and Steve Emtman will be playing tackle. Why not throw in Bryan Cox in at linebacker and Troy Vincent at cornerback just to be sure?

What is all this talent without a coach? Okay, give Dan Shula the reins. He should be able to handle the task if the title of winningest coach of all time has any credibility.

The key question facing the Dolphins is who do they have to beat. The best teams in the AFC are in their division. By winning the AFC East they have beaten the best the Conference has to offer.

Winning the AFC Title is half the fight. The rest of the battle is in beating the greatest team in the history of organized sports: the Washington Redskins. But let's say that something crazy happens (such as a bunch of militant Native Americans, bent on political correctness, decide to exact some measure of revenge), and the Hogs don't make the playoffs. The likely alternate would be the San Francisco 49ers.

The Dolphins will win for two reasons. The first is that the odds of winning back to back championships is about 5-1. The second reason is economic.

When a team wins a Super Bowl then the players' net worth goes up. This salary inflation is affected by the fact that inflation is higher than the league salary cap. Thus by inflation the team is no longer able to keep the same number of quality backup players and when the regular starters get hurt, the replacements can't get the job done.

By January the Niners' low defensive depth won't allow them to keep up with injury or Miami.

P.S. I'll go back to writing about the problems facing American society next week.

## Avoid stress, it sucks

Are you stressed out yet? No? Well, give it a couple of weeks then, because folks, this semester is up and running, with or without you, and before too long, if you're really serious about doing well here in school, the old demand is likely to start exceeding the supply (as they like to say in Economics 1000, which I failed, by the way. I got lost right after the 'supply and demand' part). How do you tend to handle stress?

Do you fiercely forge ahead, daring this life to try and beat you down? Or are you like me and, at the first indication of stress, curl up in the fetal position under a bed or desk somewhere and mumble nursery rhymes until it all goes away? People handle stress in different ways, some good, some bad and some people just can't handle it at all. Well, they're gonna' lose.

Stress itself, its rotten self, is just a part of life, and an important part too, as any two-bit shrink will be quick to tell you. It's how you choose to look at stress and how you handle it that makes all the difference in the world.

One important thing to realize, I think, is that stress is here to stay, like your fat alcoholic uncle, and it's not going to get any better as time goes by. College is not a place where it's just stressful for certain periods of time and then the real world will be all smooth sailing.

College, among other things, is a training ground for stress. During your time here you should be training yourself how to handle being stressed out, over-burdened, behind deadlines and under the gun, because, unfortunately, that's just life. Why do you think everyone out there in the real world is dropping dead from heart attacks by age 40? From smoking? Well, yeah, (smokers: please send all

Patrick Hinson  
Opinion Columnist

Stress is not going to get any better as time goes by.

death threats and bitchy letters directly to my editor) but mainly from stress, or from their inability to handle it.

Now, I know last week I wrote that procrastination, which breeds stress like a fruit fly, was a good thing. However, that article was written under the influence of one of my many multiple personalities (Ruby, the transvestite mud wrestler - catch my act at the Silver Bullet on Sunday nights). So just disregard it. Procrastination is therefore NOT good, but we as a free nation are genetically inclined to procrastinate, as it is our God-given right as Americans, and we earned it again when we beat the Japanese back in '45. Procrastination, among many other things, like our bosses, only serves to make life so much more stressful. So if you're going to do it just accept the consequences.

So we've established that stress will always be with us (and that I obviously had no outline for this article). Now let's think of how to deal with it. Because, after all, if, like myself, you ever make it to graduate school you'd better have some kind of plan for deal-

ing with it or you'll soon end up a lip strumming idiot.

My advice is to just take life, and stress, as it comes. Set realistic deadlines (and emergency procedures) for getting things done, not just for this week, but for this semester and year as well. And expect small failures. Like Economics 1000, they will happen. Don't be too hard on yourself (or too easy, for that matter. Screwing around has its place - don't make a career out of it. I mean, why do you think all those great philosophers of Ancient Greece were walking around barefoot and in raggedy sheets? Because all they ever did was sit around philosophizing, or at least that's my theory. Get a job, Plato!).

So get serious. You want to go to med. school, or be a rocket scientist? Fine, find out what you have to do and then plan to DO it. Get serious about what needs to be done, but also about taking care of yourself, mentally and physically, while you do it, because stress will break you down if you don't.

You see, life is, or should be, a fine balance between stress and relaxation, working hard and getting it done and taking care of the old brain cells and body. Don't make a hydrogen bomb out of a firecracker.

When things get ugly or go wrong, take a breather, take another look at those priorities, and if you're still in the game then get up off your ass and take another swing. But enjoy a few sunsets when you can too, because each one is different, and whether you're completely stressed out here in school or digging ditches for a living at home, life is going to go by just as fast, so try your best to make the most of it. Don't screw it all up, but don't take all this crap too seriously either.

## TV—center of American life

Here's the story of the ECU students, who sit up and watch way too much TV (to be sung to Brady Bunch theme). Yes, this is about the abuse of TV.

TV has taken over the lives of just about every person who lives in this country. You can find TVs everywhere you go. In my house alone, we have six, count them, six TVs. Now, that is way too many to have.

One should be sufficient per household. If you can recall back when the idea of a television set was first introduced, people were skeptical about this new technology. It was believed that this contraption was only for the rich. Well, everyone has them now.

It's like a drug: once you start watching, you can't stop. Let's be honest, who can sing the entire Brady Bunch theme? I'd be willing to bet that just about all of us can. That's just my point, people watch so much TV that the words and tunes become edged into our brains.

Television commercials are even worse. For instance, if I were to say, "They're Great!" what first comes to your mind? If you said Tony the Tiger or Frosted Flakes, then you prove my point even more.

That is what is so terrible about

Brian Burns  
Opinion Columnist

Don't let TV rot your brain; do something intellectual.

TV people sit around and watch it way too much. In fact, households are set up around the TV. Next time you go home, check and see if there is some kind of furniture formation around your TV. Odds are that there is some kind of a U-shaped organization to this display. I admit, I have my couch set up around my TV. It's a habit that we are accustomed to.

Kids nowadays are being brought up on television. There are stations specifically set up for kids (i.e. Nickelodeon). Instead of these kids going outside and having fun, their eyes are glued to the boob tube. These kids do not learn that there is a whole

world just outside their door.

There are ways to avoid being a couch potato though. For instance, you can go outside and for a nice walk. Perhaps you can catch up on that book that you have been meaning to read. Or even better, dare I say these words, you could study!

Oh, no, study? Yes, that long past tradition of reading the materials that you are supposed to know for your classes the next day.

The television set is supposed to be a good way to spend some extra time. If you notice, I emphasized extra. That is just what I mean. Don't let TV rot your brain; do something intellectual. A good movie is great once in a while, but do not take up the time you should be doing more important things with TV time.

I will admit before anyone else, that TV can be great for learning. I too grew up with "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood" and "Sesame Street." I also however, went outside, went bike riding or went to the playground.

Television has become part of our lives whether we like it or not. We can do something about it. We can take those television sets and put them in the corner of our rooms. Put some books or magazines on the table and enjoy a good story!

### Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:  
This football season they have done it again! A soda like Pepsi, Coke or Mountain Dew will cost you, the avid ECU Pirate football fan 50 cents more this year than it did the past four football seasons. Now, starting with the game on Sept. 16, you will be paying two bucks for a soda. The \$1.50 selling price per soda had been in effect since the record smashing 1991 peach bowl season until the end of the 1994 "whatever Bowl that was season."

The sad thing about it is, that

we the concessionaires, who sell the drinks at your football games get nothing, zero, zilch, out of the 50 cent increase in the contract offered us by the East Carolina Pirates Football Concessions Office of the Athletic Department. Is that fair? They get 50 cents more per soda sold and we get nothing.

They, the management, can do better. I wrote about this very same subject back in 1990, and my wise advice went not unheeded. The only difference today is, we want a fair contract of buying and selling prices now, that is to say, this year, in 1995,

not "wait till next year when things may be more slack." That was done in the past, but now it's high time for them to get real, and get a life, by giving us out fair share.

From the new 50 cent increase in price, the football concessions managers need to give us five cents to add to our current commission on sales. Everyone, worker and capitalist master alike, should receive their fair share of the wealth of our great nation.

Richard Becker  
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Construction Management

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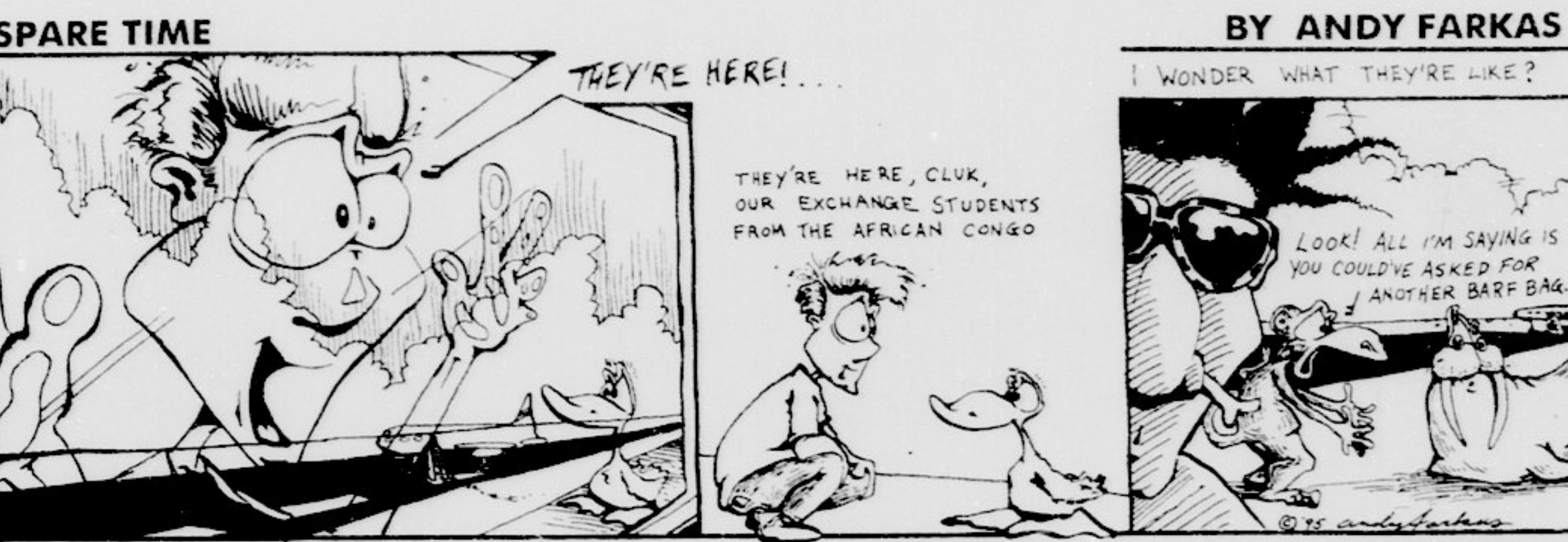
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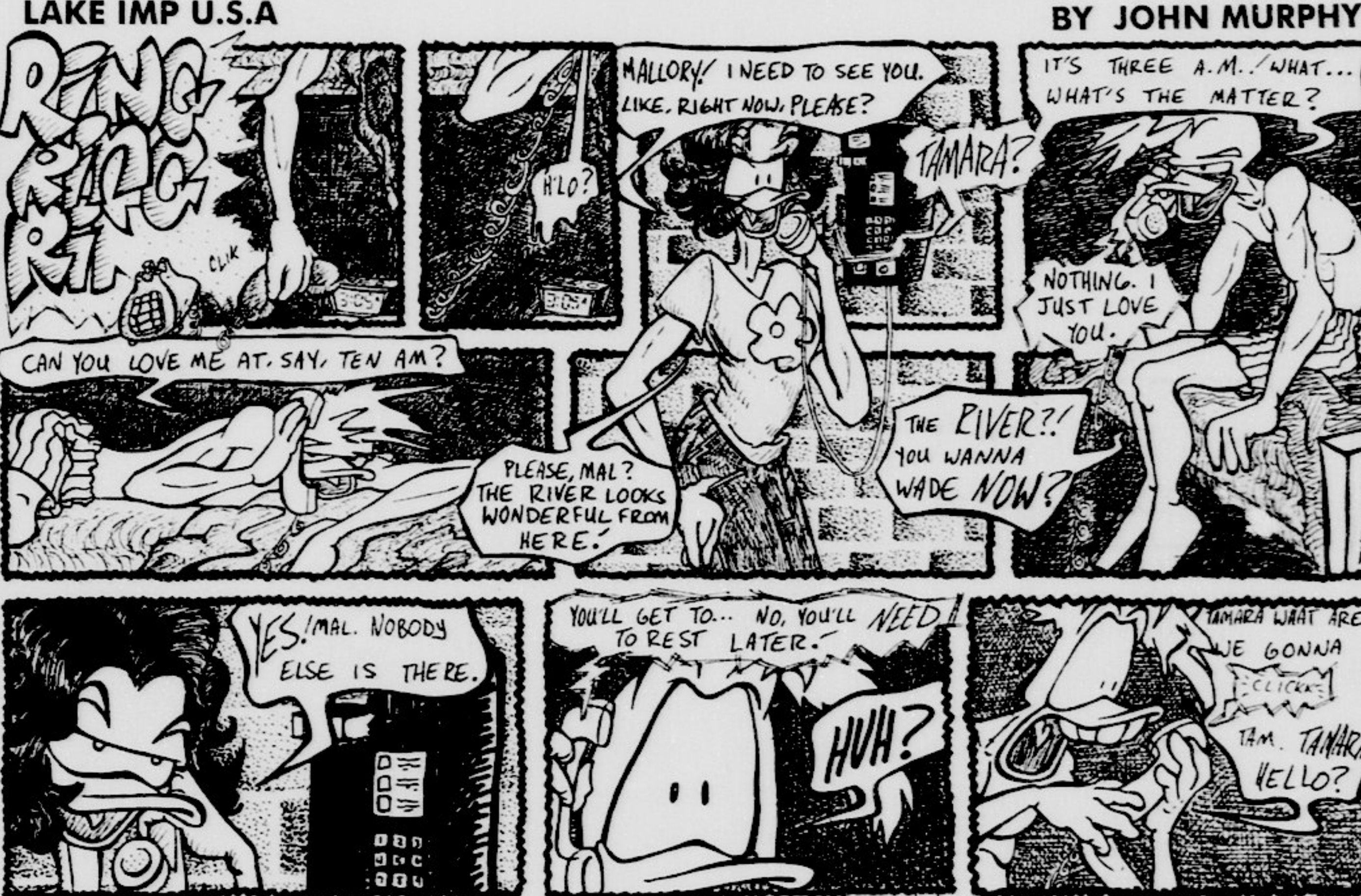
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### ACROSS

- 1. Roosevelt
- 4. Doctors' group
- 7. An indefinite period marked by specific attributes
- 10. The time between sunrise and sunset
- 11. Actor \_\_\_\_\_ Ameche
- 12. Country with 50 states
- 13. \_\_\_\_\_ Hess, oil company
- 15. Modelled
- 16. French egg dish
- 18. Nanny or billy
- 21. Any plant or flower of the genus Oxalis
- 24. Insects-to-be
- 26. Cheerfully
- 27. Spoke
- 29. Japanese rice beverage
- 30. Purplish red
- 32. Expression of pleasure
- 34. Intellectual establishment
- 38. That woman
- 39. Wooden nail
- 40. Women's \_\_\_\_\_ movement
- 41. Possesses
- 42. Geological time unit
- 43. The \_\_\_\_\_ Four

### DOWN

- 1. Drug licensing agency
- 2. Barrier to water flow
- 3. Cereal grass
- 4. First man
- 5. Most frequently occurring numbers, statistically speaking
- 6. Not digital
- 7. German-speaking country
- 8. Young women's association (abbrev)
- 9. Lake in solid food
- 14. Revolve
- 17. Eliminated
- 18. Central mail bureau
- 19. Belonging to us
- 20. Geronimo's tribe members
- 22. Wapiti
- 23. Strong solution of sodium or potassium hydroxide
- 25. Long, brightly colored shawl
- 28. Chopper
- 31. Adventure story
- 32. Residue after burning
- 33. FireKat
- 35. Below 3 kilohertz
- 36. \_\_\_\_\_ Farrow, actress
- 37. The outward flow of the tide

# LIFE *style*

## Native American poet visits campus

Joy Harjo shares personal topics

Sarah Wahlert  
Staff Writer

It's time for the 1995 Writers Reading Series to continue, starting the fall semester off with Native American poet Joy Harjo.

Harjo was born in Tulsa, Ok., and is an enrolled member of the Creek Tribe. She has published four

books of poetry, including *She Had Some Horses*, *In Mad Love and War*, *Secrets From the Center of the World*, and *The Woman Who Fell from the Sky*. An anthology of Native women's writing, *Reinventing the Enemy's Language*, is also in the works.

Harjo has already won countless awards including the Josephine Miles Award for Excellence in Literature, the William Carlos Williams Award, the American Book Award and the American Indian Distinguished Achievement Award. Besides having an inclination towards poetry, she is also a dramatic screenwriter and she plays saxophone in her own band, Poetic Justice.

For Harjo, writing is a means of survival. "I don't believe I would be alive today if it hadn't been for writing," she said. "There were times when I was conscious of holding on to a pen, and writing the words, painful and from the gut, to keep from letting go of it all. Now, this was when I was much younger, and full of self-hatred. Writing helped me give voice to turn around a terrible silence that was killing me."

Her often intensely personal poetry is filled with varied images that are transformed by the magic Joy Harjo finds in life. "I'm after the mystery behind the obvious," she said. She writes of violence and pain, but also of love and beauty. "I was raised as an Indian child in America and have to deal with a very violent history. But ultimately I work for recognition of the amazing world we live in." And since she is Indian and a woman, her work reflects the identities of each, the politics of both.

"It's hard being an Indian," she admits. Light-skinned and of mixed blood, "I could pass as a white person. It would be easier. Sometimes I think I would rather not have all this responsibility, but I can't deny who I am."

The poet especially rebels at definitions, feeling that they mean "separations, confusion. I just try to be fully alive — and conscious, always conscious. I try to bring in connections, to be aware of the continuous flow of life while avoiding any sense of backward or forward. I try to make

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## Take a trip to the "Cartoon Planet"



Artwork by Steve Rude

The Council of Doom, arch-foes of Space Ghost, are held prisoner on the "Cartoon Planet." Zorak the evil Mantis and Brak (the crazy little guy with the laser gun) put in regular appearances.

Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

Somewhere out in the far reaches of space, there's a TV studio inhabited by a super hero who's gone off the deep end. Holding an assortment of evil bad guys prisoner, this champion of justice hopes to rehabilitate them through the magic of television.

This is the premise of "Space Ghost Coast-to-Coast," the world's first cartoon talk show. Every week, 1960s Saturday morning cartoon hero Space Ghost interviews guests, cracks strange jokes, and banter with his staff of super villains. Airing on the cable Cartoon Network, "Coast-to-Coast" has been a wild success; its quirky humor winning over both viewers and critics.

Knowing a good thing when he sees it, Cartoon Network big shot Ted Turner decided to make a spin-off. And so was born "Cartoon Planet," which is basically "Coast-to-Coast" with cartoons instead of in-studio guests.

If you haven't seen it, dear God people, get to a TV immediately (or at least your next free weekday afternoon at 3:05). This is TV of the bizarre, complete non sequitur humor from Dimension X. Basically it's Space Ghost hosting an hour of old cartoons, a formula that should be familiar to anyone who watched a local kids' cartoon show growing up.

The cartoons are mostly standard fare (Droopy, Bugs Bunny, Tom and Jerry), but occasionally you'll get a bizarre gem like the Herculoids or, even better, a new cartoon creation like the Power Puff Girls. Also exciting is getting to see an old Space Ghost cartoon, which our hero introduces as a "home movie."

And speaking of our hero... No matter how crazed your local kids' show host seemed, I'm betting he looks downright straight laced next to Space Ghost. You get the sensation that there really is a screw loose somewhere in that cowed head, adding a mildly uncomfortable

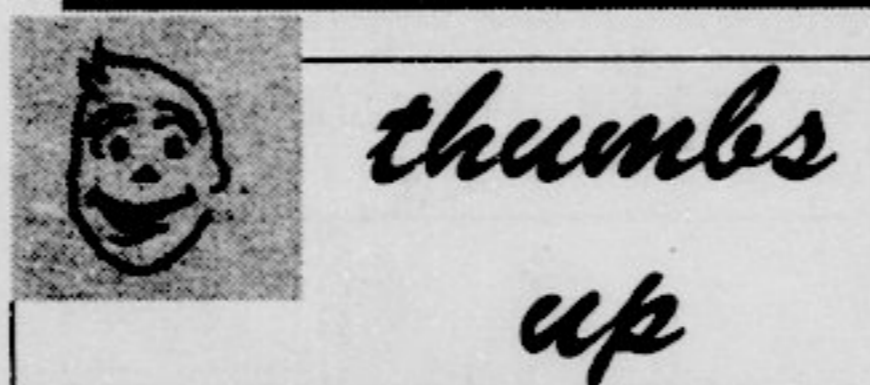
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The 1995 Writers Reading Series brings Native American poet Joy Harjo to ECU tonight at 7 p.m. in Speight Auditorium.

## Dueling Critics



**Desperado is a mythic masterpiece**

Dale Williamson  
Staff Writer

It's amazing what a little money and a lot of talent can produce. This summer bored moviegoers with bloated, over-budget action films such as *Die Hard With a Vengeance* and *Judge Dredd*. It seemed as if a genre had died a hard death.

Suddenly at summer's end, in swoops Robert Rodriguez and Antonio Banderas with their collaboration *Desperado* to save the day. Going against Hollywood's philosophy that bigger is better, the youthful Rodriguez writes, directs and produces this year's best action feast on a meager (by Hollywood's standards) seven million dollars. The result is a tightly structured, quickly paced, and intensely fun masterpiece.

Acting somewhat as a sequel to Rodriguez's independent wonder *El Mariachi* (made for \$7,000), *Desperado* features Antonio Banderas as the mythic Mariachi marauder who carries a guitar case filled with an arsenal of destruction. When the film opens with Steve Buscemi narrating a tale about the Mariachi, it becomes obvious that Rodriguez is playing with the idea of a Mexican myth. This is no ordinary guitar-playing fool. This is a superhero without a cape, a Mexican James Bond if you will.

As the nameless hero, Banderas digs into the part he was born to play. He looks great with long, black hair dangling around his even blacker eyes. And watch out when he's forced into action.

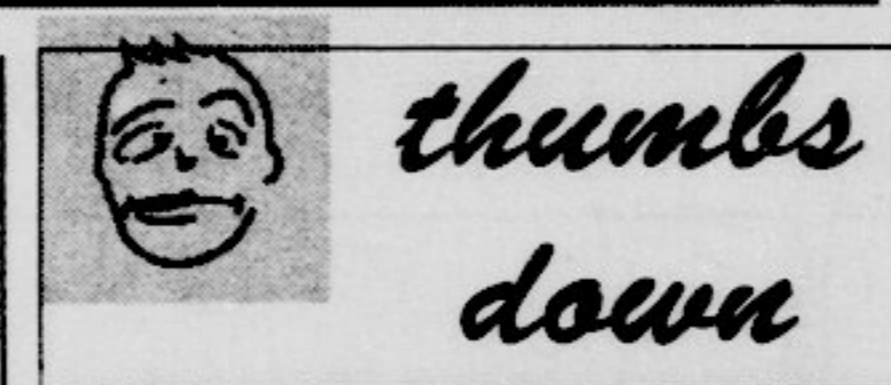
Banderas does a wonderful job of giving his mariachi character the edge he needs. He's cool and calm and at the same time manic and obsessed. In a hilarious scene where Banderas and a thug frantically dig through a pile of empty guns in search of a loaded one, Banderas illustrates how even a nervous hero can be a menacing one.

The mariachi's obsession centers around his desire to kill Joaquim De Almeida, the man responsible for the death of his lover and the wounding of his guitar playing hand. However, Banderas learns the possibilities of new love when he is joined by the seductive Salma Hayek, who happens to be somewhat involved with De Almeida.

Rodriguez does play off other action films, including his own *El Mariachi*, but he pushes the whole idea of the action genre over the edge. Don't expect realism here. Realism would only take away from the fun. Plenty of action films have had the hero dodging hundreds of bullets and leaping off buildings with gun in hand, but few have been as masterfully handled as Rodriguez's gem.

Maybe the limited budget forced Rodriguez to take creative risks, or maybe Rodriguez is just a bit more

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**Desperado is a Hollywood hack job**

Ike Shibley  
Senior Writer

*Desperado*, a new film by Roger Rodriguez, provides ample evidence that bigger does not necessarily mean better. Rodriguez, who won acclaim for his 1992 film *El Mariachi* (which was shot for \$7,000), was wooed by Hollywood to make a film with a tremendously larger budget. But that budget, along with a Hollywood mentality, dooms *Desperado* completely.

*El Mariachi* was an exercise in minimalism. The film was shot within a two block area on a shoestring budget with no-name actors. The storyline gave only the briefest hints as to the identity of the title character. The violence was carefully controlled and used for maximum impact. Rodriguez created an atmosphere that permeated every scene. Much like a writer should do in a short story, Rodriguez set the haunting, desolate mood with his opening sentence (scene) and maintained that same tone throughout the story (film).

The dream sequences that appear intermittently in *El Mariachi* defy easy interpretation. More than an attempt to explore the main character's psyche, the dreams serve to perpetuate the eerie ambience of the film. The dreams also foreshadow the film's tragic ending.

The end of *Desperado* is only the beginning of its problems. The Rodriguez that made *El Mariachi* had the integrity to tell his story the way he deemed appropriate; it had an unhappy ending. The Rodriguez of *Desperado* succumbs to the Hollywood mentality of sending the audience home happy: bad guys killed, hero gets girl.

Constantly comparing *Desperado* to *El Mariachi* may seem unfair and if *Desperado* had not been a sequel to the earlier film, I would agree. But when a filmmaker opts to make a sequel he must be willing to accept the harsh light of interrogation as to why he altered so much in his follow-up film when the original worked well. Instead of a short, evocatively moody tale of tragic love, Rodriguez filmed *Desperado* as comic book story with a soap opera plot.

One of the most tragic mistakes in *Desperado* is replacing Carlos Gallardo, the original Mariachi, with Antonio Banderas. Though Banderas does a respectable job, his presence is distracting when one has already envisioned Gallardo as the main character. Especially distracting is when Gallardo makes a cameo as one of the Mariachi's friends in one of the most idiotic sequences of the film (which involves a guitar case that launches rockets).

Rodriguez's only goal in *Desperado* seems to be to send indiscriminating viewers home smugly satisfied. He fills his film with so much violence

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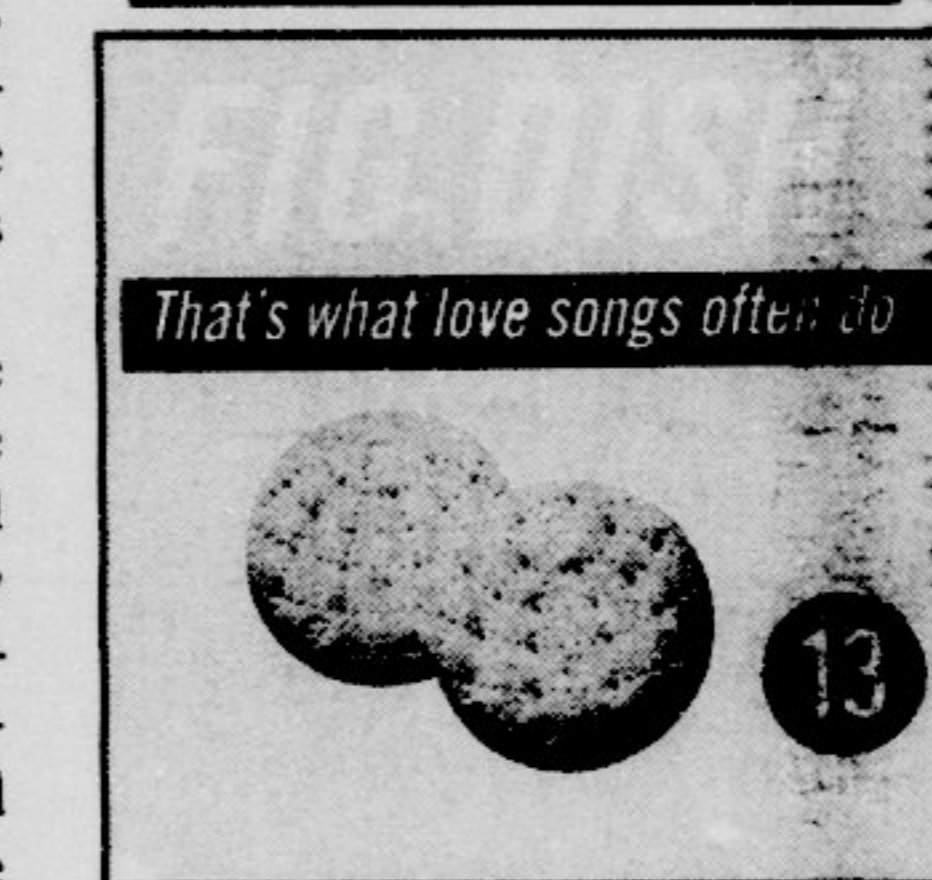
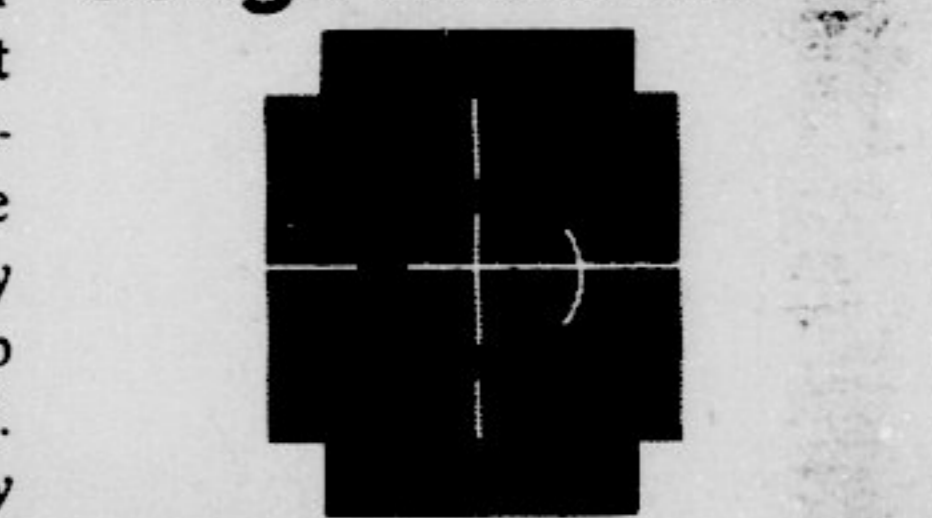


Fig Dish  
*That's What Love Songs Often Do*



Brandon Waddell  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

In their press release, Fig Dish states that their name "is a phonetic approximation of the Bavarian translation of 'Fuck You'."

The Chicago quartet give themselves an insurgent name with apparent hopes of being considered "anti-establishment" (a popular theme nowadays, don't you think?). But the poppy sounds of their new CD are anything but rebellious. This name controversy has to be a nominee for best oxymoron of the year.

The overall feel I get from their new CD is one similar to (yawn, stretch) another whiny "boo-hoo-hoo" college band complaining about every-

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## Cops and comedy dominate Fall TV

NEW YORK (AP) — Lots of "Friends" clones are in store for the 1995-96 season.

A secondary trend is paranoia, with newcomers "Nowhere Man," "Strange Luck" and "American Gothic" joining "The X-Files" to warn that you better not believe in anything or anybody.

In the next few weeks, you've got 42 other new prime-time network series to wade through. On no fewer than six networks, with UPN and The WB each kicking off their first full season.

Dramas remain full of life, with Steven Bochco's lawyer show "Murder One" about to do battle on Thursdays against last year's doctor sensation "ER."

"Melrose Place" creator Darren Star has cooked up a Big Apple soufflé, "Central Park West," while Mary Tyler Moore edits a Gotham tabloid on "New York News."

Sitcoms rule the schedules, representing more than two-thirds of the new shows. And beside the profound impact of last year's smash-hit "Friends," many of the freshman

comedies share other characteristics.

You'll find that young singles are looking for love as maybe never before (on shows like "The Single Guy," "Caroline in the City" and "Can't Hurry Love").

Some singles are pairing off and trying to work out the inevitable problems of relationships ("If Not For You," "Partners" and "Almost Perfect," for instance).

Broken marriages are big (with "The Home Court," "Brotherly Love," "Naked Truth" and "Hudson

Street" among them).

Among the few new sitcoms where a man and woman are married and living under one roof, one of them depicts a marriage of convenience ("Ned and Stacey") and another ("Bless This House") dwells on the riotous domestic bliss of none other than Cathy Moriarty and Andrew (formerly "the Diceman") Clay.

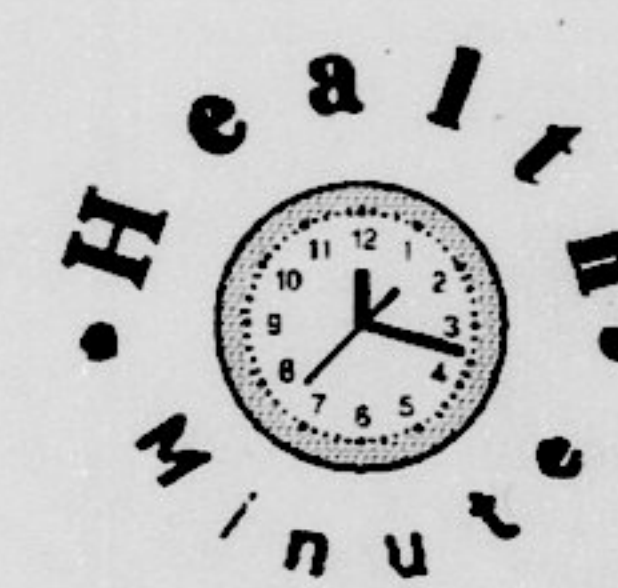
And there's one other tiresome trend: If your TV is tuned to a sitcom, you're all too likely to encounter breast jokes, breast insults and breast references of all kinds.

Here's one from "The Pursuit of Happiness":

"It's so hot outside," cracks one character, "I could steam an artichoke in my bra."

"Well, just so you know," another character fires back, "I've got a lunch date."

Unfortunately, the v-chip won't screen out D-cup jokes.



C. Michelle Rogers  
ECU School of Medicine

You've heard "an apple a day keeps the doctor away," but did you know that four hours of exercise can help keep breast cancer away?

According to a report published in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, four hours of aerobic exercise a week can decrease the risk of breast cancer by 60 percent.

Researchers believe that exercise may decrease both estrogen and progesterone (hormones produced by the ovary) in a woman's body, and decrease risk of breast cancer.

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• Exercise at least three to four times a week.

• And last, but not least, perform a monthly breast exam. The best time to do it is one week after your normal period.

Most breast cancer is first detected by women who do this important monthly exam.

Your doctor can give you more information if you have any questions about the exam.

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thing from lost love to drug addiction.

Fig Dish sounds like a bland, yet obscure, combination of Soul Asylum and the Replacements with a dash of disgruntled attitude compliments of Social Distortion.

As far as musical originality goes, Fig Dish has none. Like the band members said to one another, "Hey guys, I've got this really original idea: we'll bite off everyone else's styles and we're bound to be a hit." The band is not bad or untalented; they just sound

like everyone else.

However, *That's What Love Songs Often Do* is not without its few good points. The third track, "Seeds," showcases a catchy chorus and an upbeat tempo, with several nifty power chord changes that actually keeps this release from receiving a subterranean rating.

On the seventh cut, "Quiet Storm King," the lead vocals sound exactly like those of Social Distortion frontman Mike Ness. Add into the

song simplistic power chords and stylistic aggression and ... "Ladies and gentlemen, Fig Dish, a Social Distortion cover band!"

Overall, the debut from this Chicago band is listenable, yet bland. It has moments of spark, but it's certainly not a CD that will make the lasting impact on listeners that bands so often desire. Let's just say that I wouldn't recommend operating heavy machinery while listening to *That's What Love Songs Often Do*.

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able air of black humor to the show. Even when he makes sense, his good-natured insanity is enough to send a small shiver scurrying up your spine.

In one episode, for example, Space Ghost reads a children's book to Zorak the evil Mantis (who shares most of our hero's screen time). The book is the story of "Chucky Monkey," and Space Ghost reads it like a brain-damaged children's storyteller, complete with screeching high-pitched voices. It's enough to

drive even the most attention-starved child nuts.

An annoyed Zorak asks, "Why are you torturing me this time?"

"Because you're evil!" Space Ghost snaps, and starts the story over again.

It's gleefully innocent sadism, and while you're laughing there's a real creepy feeling lurking around the pit of your stomach.

Zorak doesn't just take abuse, though; he actually gets a lot of good lines, making Space Ghost look like an idiot. Zorak's best moments, however, are when he shares his "Nuggets of Joy." The best one in-

volves a childhood pet of Zorak's named Frou-Frou, who was caught in the tail of a comet and never seen again. Zorak's mom told him that Frou-Frou went to doggie heaven to make her son feel better. "That's the day," Zorak deadpans, "I became evil."

But the real scene-stealer on "Cartoon Planet" is Brak. A vaguely cat-like villain on the old Space Ghost show, Brak has apparently been dropped on his head a few too many times since 1966. He still looks evil, but he talks like a hopped-up Barney Fife.

Brak is the show's poet laureate.

Brak's poetry tends to go like this: "Hey! Stop your cryin'! What are ya, a wuss? Big ol' wussy! Wussy! Cryin' like a wuss!"

Another Brak favorite rips off e.e. cummings: "Hey! The goat-footed balloon man whistles far and wee! Goat ... footed ... balloon man whistles far and wee!" For weeks I swore he was saying "Indigo funny balloon man..." I'm still not sure which is funnier.

Brak is also a singing star. He

was featured in the daily "Cartoon Planet" music video, performing something called "Talkin' Bout Extraterrestrial Homesick Blues are A'Changin'." That's right, Brak does Dylan. "Everybody's gotta have some rocks thrown at 'em!" Brak shouts over elevator music. "Makes my head hurt!"

"Cartoon Planet" may make some people's heads hurt, too. The humor is bizarre in the extreme, and may not be everybody's cup of tea.

The show's limited budget also means that the Space Ghost segments get repeated about every three weeks, with only a little new material thrown in each day. After a while, even die-hard fans like myself get rid of their permanent VCR settings for it.

Still, it's television magic, and well worth watching despite the high repeat rate. So remember, you can visit the Cartoon Planet on TBS every weekday at 3:05 p.m. Brak loves company.



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sense of it, beautiful sense. And I certainly try not to add intellectual confusion to the world," she says with a wry sense of triumph.

Joy Harjo is currently a professor in the Creative Writing Program at the University of New Mexico. "Teaching's one of the most difficult things I do," she says.

Ultimately, Harjo believes that poetry belongs to the people. "I think Americans are hungry for poetry, whether they know it or not," Joy Harjo says.

"That's why the music scene is such a rage. It's like a heartbeat, providing the rhythm of poetry that you almost can't live without. Music is, in a sense, American poetry."

The talent of Native American Poet Joy Harjo will definitely be apparent at the reading tonight at 7 p.m. in Speight Auditorium of the Jenkins Fine Arts Center. The reading is free and open to the public and will be followed by a reception and book-signing, also open to the public, in Gray Art Gallery.

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that even the most jaded John Woo fan will have his mental violence center titillated. Though the violence itself is adroitly choreographed (although Rodriguez has much learning to do from Woo), the feats of the Mariachi attain mythical proportions and jolt the viewer into a reactive stance.

"That just can't happen," the viewer will think. The Mariachi jumps backward across rooftops, falls several stories, lands on his back, then quickly jumps up to shoot some more villains. In another equally preposterous scene the Mariachi dances across a bar while men with machine guns fire all around him without leaving so much as a scratch on the hero.

Yet Rodriguez shoots several scenes to show the Mariachi's vulnerability. One tediously long sequence has his new girlfriend (Salma Hayek) pulling out a bullet. Another excruciating - in every sense of the word - scene has the same woman treating stab wounds. This vulnerability is inconsistent with the earlier scenes

and thus detracts from the feel of the film.

One especially annoying scene in *Desperado* involves a cameo by Quentin Tarrantino. This scene, in which Tarrantino's character tells a tired joke, is so hopelessly out of place and so badly mangled by Tarrantino that I suggest a moratorium be placed on Tarrantino's acting. Isn't he busy enough writing and directing?

*Desperado* is easily one of the biggest cinematic disappointments this year. The Rodriguez who seemed like a promising talent in *El Mariachi* now seems like a one-hit wonder. How does Hollywood continually ruin talented people? I suppose the allure of big money proves too enticing for young filmmakers. Unfortunately, in accepting the cash, a filmmaker usually accepts the studio heads' all too keen sense of commercialism which can ruin many a promising work of art.

On a scale of one to 10, *Desperado* rates a four.

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talented than most other action directors, but *Desperado* is just simply a beautiful film to watch. The camera makes love to the actors as it swoops around the tightly choreographed action. The film seems to capture the heat and sweat of the Mexican wasteland, and the soundtrack fits perfectly into the film's idiom.

Placing the cherry on top of this delicious treat are several wonderful cameos. Steve Buscemi gets to talk tall tales of the mariachi myth. Cheech Marin gets to serve piss-flavored beer to the dregs of society. And Quentin Tarrantino, to the delight of many, I'm sure, gets a bullet in the head.

*Desperado* may be too over-the-top for some, but it plays on that quality well. I applaud Rodriguez for playing with the mythic nature of the action genre, because the myth that is Hollywood is starting to become a cliché. On a scale of one to 10, *Desperado* rates a nine.

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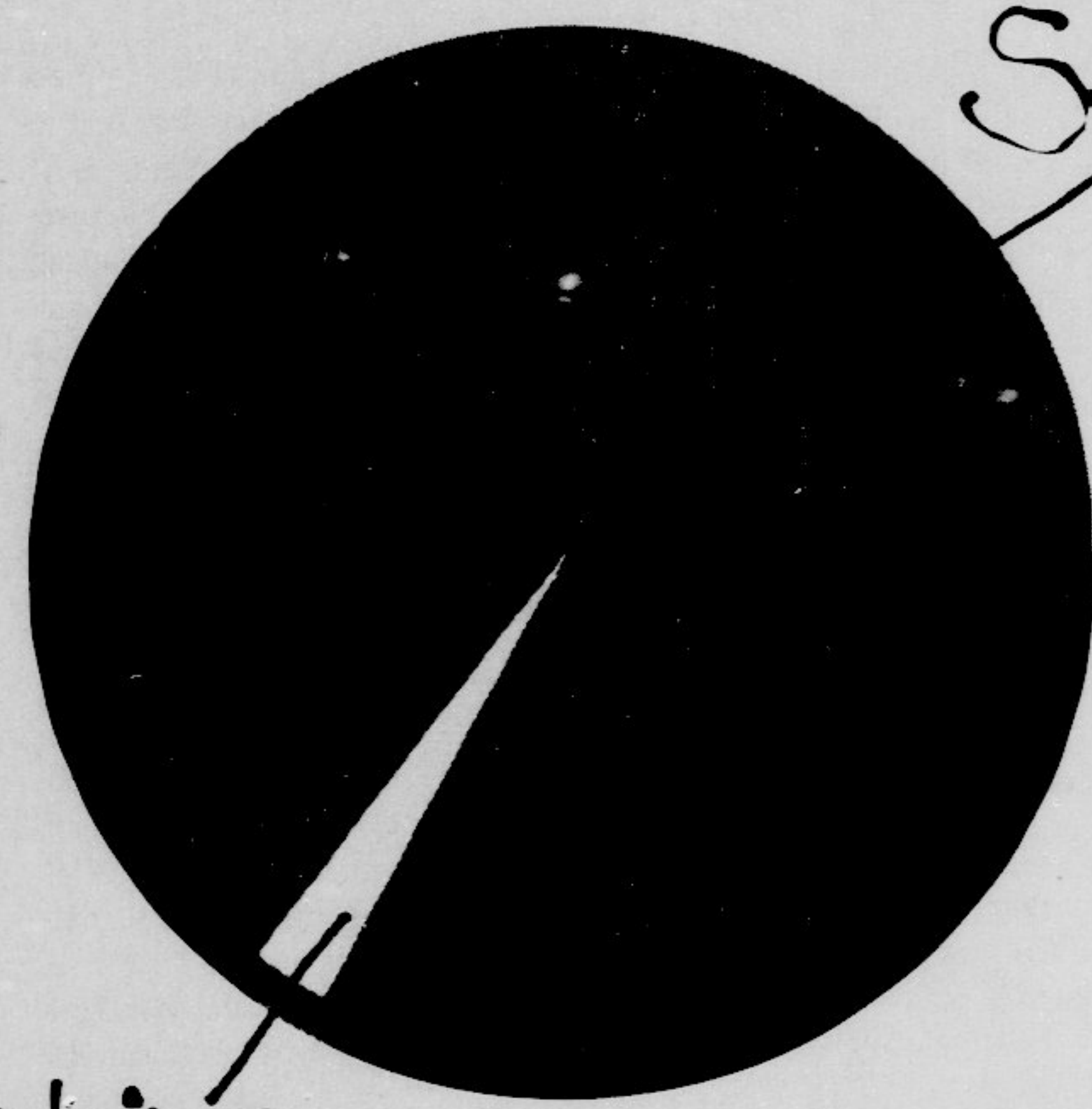
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## Pirates look to rebound from Tennessee loss

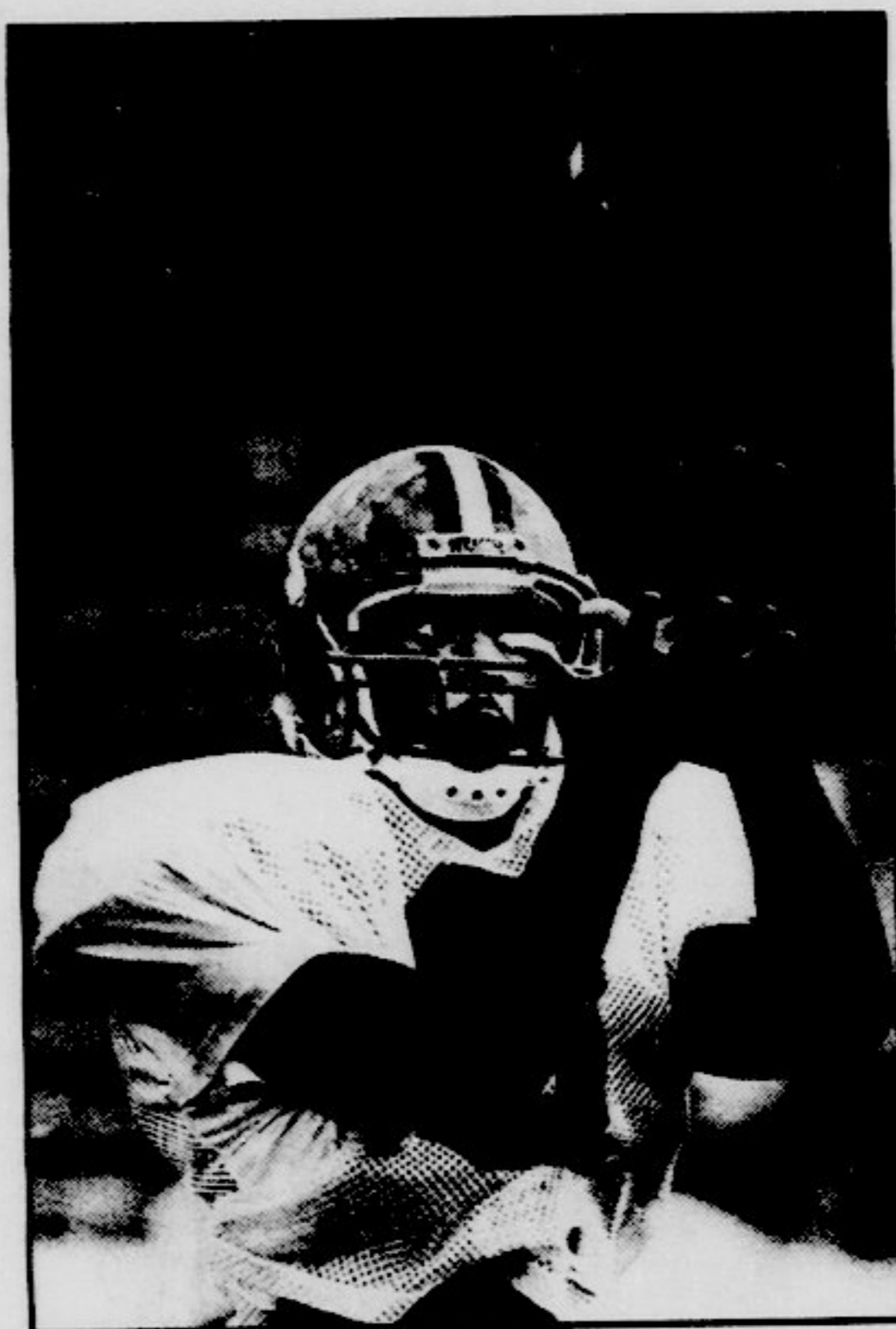


Photo Courtesy of SUSID  
Marvyn Harrison, Syracuse's top wide receiver, is an NFL prospect.

**Aaron Wilson**  
Staff Writer

For the second week in a row ECU plays one of America's top ranked football teams, last week they faced the No. 8 team in Tennessee, this weekend's game is the 20th ranked Syracuse Orangemen in the USA Today/CNN Coach's poll (AP, 22nd). They are coming off a impressive 20-9 win over the North Carolina TarHeels in Chapel Hill last week.

Steve Logan and his 0-1 Pirate football team hope to accomplish several things this week versus the Syracuse Orangemen in the extremely loud Carrier Dome. First, break a two game losing streak that started last season with the 30-0 loss to Illinois in the Liberty Bowl, and this season

opener's 27-7 loss to the Tennessee Volunteers. Also, a win would break a three year losing streak to the Orangemen including two lopsided defeats (42-21 in 1992 and 41-22 in 1993).

Scoring points would be nice too, the Pirates have only scored once in their past eight quarters of play. They have been outscored 57-7 in those eight quarters. Against top ranked teams like Tennessee and the Illini the offense has sputtered, especially the passing game which has had six interceptions in the past two games.

To break this losing streak ECU must stop the option play, concentrating on who has the football, quarterback, fullback up the middle, the pitchout to the tailback and reverse to the wideouts. Playing sound assignment football is the key to beating this talented football team.

The outlook though, is not as bad as most people would have you

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## Runners prepared for '95 season

Men's, women's cross country team ready to run

**Misha Zonn**  
Staff Writer

All of those grueling hours spent running in the summer heat will finally begin to pay off as the ECU Cross Country teams begin their season. Both the men's and women's teams will be running in the Pembroke State Invitational in Lumberton North Carolina on Sept. 9.

On the women's side, Erin Quinn and Megan McGruder are the lone seniors. McGruder ran track last year and Quinn was usually around the seventh spot on the cross country team. Coach Charlie Justice believes that his two seniors are important to the team even though they may not be in the top pack.

"They lead by example and by their hard work in practice," Justice said. "They are good about giving the other girls some insight on being competitive and being focused."

The main focus of the team is the stringent competition for the top five spots. Dava Rhodes holds the top spot, but the other spots are yet to be determined.

"This is the first time that we have had this many good runners," Justice said. "The competition is good because they can work together and make each other faster because they

are running together."

Karen Reinhard, a transfer from Oklahoma, is one of the women competing for the top spots. She has been working hard all summer in order to condition herself for the season.

"The running groups are set up into three groups," Reinhard said. "I am in the higher mileage group. We have been running from 40 minutes to an hour and 15 per day. There has been a lot of weight training, which includes a high repetition of sit ups."

Reinhard believes that the competition for the top spots is positive for the team even though it can be stressful at times.

"Cross country is more of a team sport than track where everyone is going off and doing their own thing. In cross country it really helps to have your teammates there pushing you to run faster. If we have seven people working together aggressively then we will have a good team."

The men's team finished fifth in the CAA last year and returns a team filled with new faces. Coach Justice, who helps out Mike Ford with the men's team, says that the mix will be a positive one.

"The men's team has a lot of newcomers and has a real strong freshman class. It will probably be one of

the best teams we have had in years. Michael Marini is the top returner on the team. He was freshman of the year last year. Marini and freshman Jamie Mance were high school rivals in Delaware and now they are on the same team. So, there is a little bit of a bond there already."

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pounding summer miles are behind them.

"Summer was mostly distance," Lewis said. "Some of the freshmen are from up north and they were having a little bit of trouble with the heat. The mileage starts piling up in practice and you just have to help keep their heads up."

Like Reinhard, Lewis thinks that the team approach is what counts the most in the sport.

"It is nice to improve your time each meet, but it is more important to run as a pack in order to help the team."

Both teams will make a single appearance in Greenville when they compete in the ECU/Overson's Invitational on Oct. 7.

**"They lead by example and by their hard work in practice,"**

— Coach Charlie Justice

## Group offers targets for Crandell

**Aaron Wilson**  
Staff Writer

Steve Logan's intricate pro style attack is based on spreading the football around and getting several of his talented receivers into the game plan. In Saturday's loss seven different wideouts caught passes from Marcus Crandell for an average of 9.6 per catch.

Jason Nichols led all Pirate receivers with seven catches for 48 yards. He also returned punts, replacing outside linebacker Morris Foreman. Nichols led the team with 42 catches last season.

Derek Batson, a 5-foot-10, 192 pound senior ran crisp, intermediate routes, getting open to catch four passes for 56 yards. He also did an outstanding job of blocking the Tennessee defensive backs, in support of tailback Jerris McPhail. Batson missed spring practice due to a disciplinary suspension.

Mitchell Galloway (three catches) and Larry Shannon (one

catch for 22 yards) played solid games but on the deep ball were unable to convert. Shannon had two opportunities for long touchdowns, one was wrestled away from him by the UT free safety and he was overthrown on another. Galloway slowed down on one pass over his shoulder and appeared to have a chance at catching a first quarter Crandell bomb but didn't run through the football, falling short in a diving attempt.

"We had three opportunities for touchdowns and we didn't execute," Logan said. "It is a difference of just a few plays between the number eight team in the country in Tennessee and an unranked team like us. We had chances to score on long passes but didn't take advantage of them."

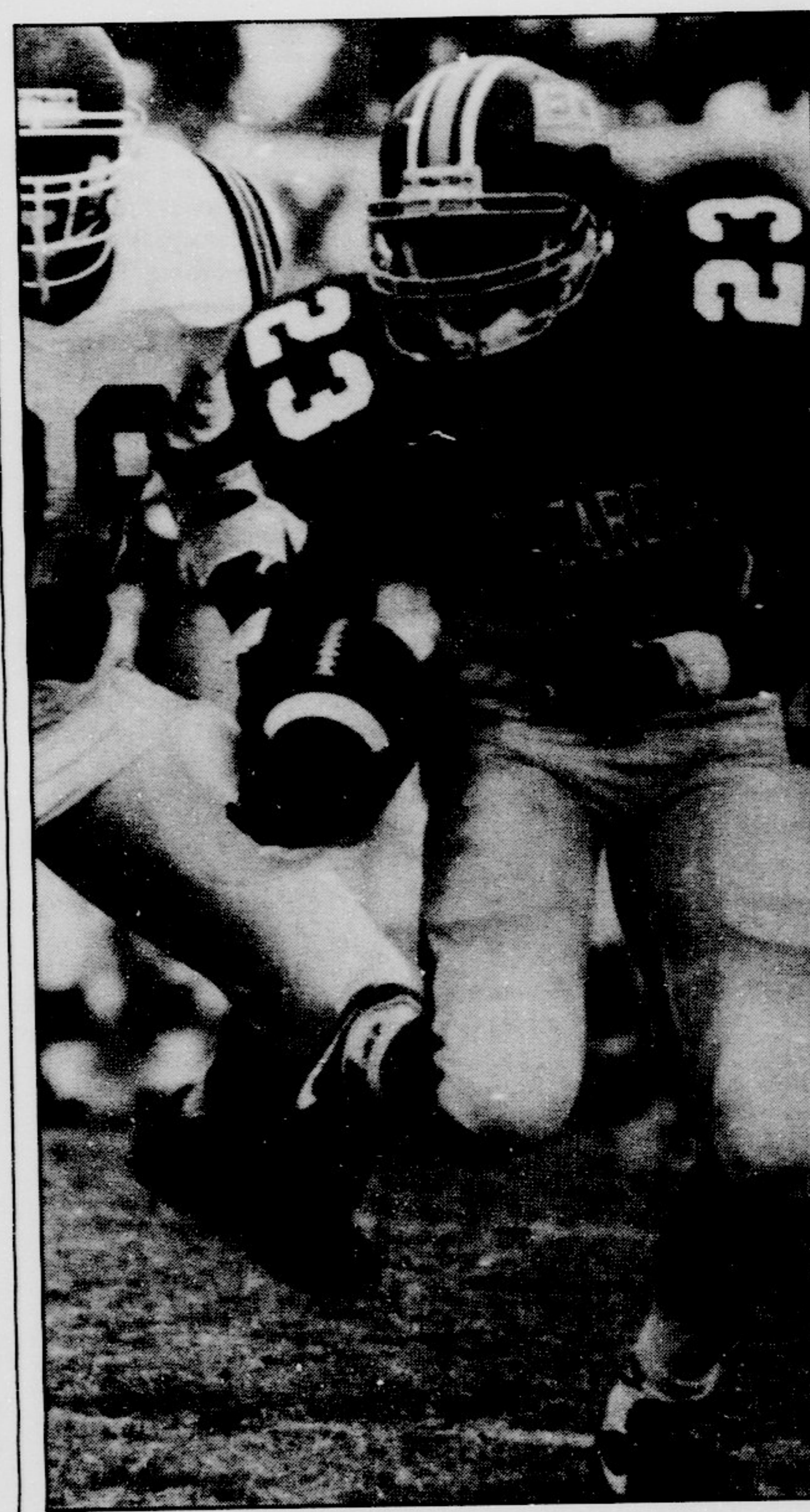
Two bright spots for receivers coach Doug Martin was the play of two newcomers, redshirt freshman Mike Sellers and true freshman Troy Smith. Sellers, a 6-foot-3, 185 pounder scored ECU's only touchdown with a short touchdown catch

with three minutes to go in the first half. Sellers bulldozed over two UT defensive backs to reach the end zone.

The former high school quarterback from Newton County, Ga. overcame offseason shoulder surgery to have a strong fall camp. He played in one game (Temple) last season before injuring the shoulder, forcing a medical redshirt. His blend of size and athleticism (4.5-40 yard dash) gives the offense in Steve Logan's words, "another tall, athletic player on the perimeter. Sellers has an outstanding pedigree for the game, with relatives including All-Pro cornerback Dale Carter of the Kansas City Chiefs and wideout Jake Reed of the Minnesota Vikings."

Troy Smith is ECU's most heralded recruit in many years, choosing ECU amongst some heavy competition including the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. The local product from Greenville Rose got off to a hot start Saturday in a small taste of game action. He caught an 18 yard

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## Jammin' Jerris

Look for Jerris McPhail on the zone-dive play Saturday when the Pirates take on the Syracuse Orangemen.

Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

## Stand out tackle quietly does job



**Aaron Wilson**  
Staff Writer

Ron Suddith

Big, fast objects race forward at breakneck speed, closing in hot pursuit of their prize. Sounds like a Nascar race, with souped up cars and determined drivers pushing for the finish line and cash money. Instead these objects are huge defensive linemen, who run 40-yard dashes as fast as many defensive backs trying to crush the quarterback.

Each week, the Pirate offensive line faces standout pass rushers who rely on speed to get the job done. In the Liberty Bowl, they blocked the No. 1 NFL prospect for the 1996 draft in Illinois All-American defensive end Simeon Rice. In the season opener versus Tennessee Leonard Little, a junior college transfer who was selected by The Sporting News as the SEC's Defensive Newcomer of the

Year went after Marcus Crandell. This week they face the Syracuse Orangemen in the friendly confines of the Carrier Dome. Defensive coordinator Norm Gerber has embraced that Miami Hurricanes' defensive philosophy which emphasizes size over speed. Big linebackers get down in three-point stances and cornerbacks and safeties move up towards the line of scrimmage as run stoppers.

In past years the defensive line has been home to current NFL standouts like Kevin Mitchell (49ers), Tim Green (Atlanta Falcons) and Rob Burnett of the Cleveland Browns.

This type of challenge doesn't bother Ron Suddith, a 6-foot-2, 297 pound junior offensive tackle for the East Carolina Pirates. The All-Independent selection by The Sporting News and Football News doesn't let much bother him at all, in football or in life.

Suddith, a All-State performer from Miami, Fla. is used to challenges. He was the state runner up as a heavyweight wrestler and played in the prestigious Florida-Georgia All-Star Game but still was shaky on his college choice.

He visited Miami (Fla.) Tennessee, Florida and Auburn but had to turn down scholarship offers, while waiting to meet entrance requirements. East Carolina assistant coach Chuck Pagano, currently the UM secondary coach kept after Suddith and suddenly he was a Pirate, quickly becoming a standout blocker for line coach Jeff Jagodzinski.

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— Mike Sellers

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## Prognostics

**Richard R. Eakin, chancellor**  
ECU 21, Syracuse 14  
"I believe we will repeat our performance (in the Carrier Dome) and win again."

**Eric Bartels, TEC senior sports writer**  
ECU 24, Syracuse 18  
"ECU surprises 'cuse in the dome and Pirates bring back juice to Greenville."

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"Jerris McPhail's 70-yard run is the highlight of the day."

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ECU 41, Syracuse 21  
"ECU's offense too powerful for Syracuse to handle."

**Carrie Grady, sophomore ECU student**  
ECU 24, Syracuse 21  
"Pirates do it again in the Carrier Dome."

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think ECU was edged out 21-18 last season in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, losing an opportunity to win the game when the Pirates' two minute drill faltered. They clearly outplayed Syracuse but head coach Paul Pasqualoni and his team flew home to New York, victorious again.

"We are tired of losing to Syracuse," senior running back Jerris McPhail said. "They are a team that we match up well with and still they have found a way each time to beat us. We feel like this time things are going to be different and we can run the football on them."

McPhail who rushed for 108 yards on 23 carries last game is determined to continue the magic that Jeff Blake and the 1991 Peach Bowl team started in the 'Dome' the last time an East Carolina team played up there. Blake engineered a dynamic 23-20 comeback that sparked the 11 game win streak on their way to the No. 9 national ranking in the country.

This year's Pirate team isn't the inexperienced group that Malcolm Thomas, Marvin Harrison and departed senior quarterback Kevin Mason put up big numbers against last year. ECU returns almost it's entire starting lineup from last year's 7-5 group. The talent and depth at each position particularly wide receiver and the offensive line may be the best in the school's history.

It is Syracuse that lacks experience at several key positions, mainly at quarterback. After a pre-season struggle with fellow underclassmen Keith Downing and Kevin Johnson, redshirt freshman Donovan McNabb has won the starting job. He made an impressive debut versus Carolina going 10-16 for 120 yards, also running the option well.

The 6-foot-1, 210 pound former Parade All-American from Mt. Carmel, Ill. has a scrambling, exciting running style that is remi-

niscent of past All-American QB Marvin Graves.

"He is a very, very athletic quarterback," Logan said. "You could tell it was his first game, but he is very fast. When Carolina flushed him out of the pocket that was the best thing they could do for him because he could get outside and outrun everybody."

Don't be surprised if ECU defensive coordinator Paul Jette blitzes the young quarterback or if Downing or Johnson see some action as well. McNabb has not exactly nailed down the starting position for good.

The Orangemen return both starting running backs in Malcolm Thomas and Terry Morris. Thomas rushed for 80 yards in last year's game and is a slashing back with good speed and size. Tebucky Jones is an exciting big-back who has a lot of potential, he will see significant action behind Thomas. Morris is used primarily for blocking.

Their offensive line is not quite as good as Tennessee's but it is a solid group that returns three starters. Guard Cy Ellsworth and tackle Jim Ledger are Syracuse's best returning offensive linemen.

The wide receiver core like ECU is the best unit on SU's team. Marvin Harrison is an outstanding NFL prospect, with the speed to get deep. He along with veterans Jim Turner (also returns kicks) and SirMawn Wilson is one of the biggest and fastest groups of receivers in the country. At tight end big sophomores Kaseem Sinceno and Roland Williams share the position.

On defense the Orange features a quick, attacking group that is slightly undersized. Dave Rebar, Scott Freeney and Jason Walters are all highly skilled and fast converting from linebacker. Antonio Anderson, Jeff Danish and Andre Smith are conventionally sized defensive linemen.

At outside linebacker Nate Hensley was named the Big East Conference Defensive Player of the week after recording 10 tackles and a 29 yard interception return versus the TarHeels. Dwayne Morgan, Antwaune Ponds and Chris Marques are also gifted pass rushers and run stoppers. Ponds lines up inside along with junior Dana Cottrell. Ponds was the ECAC Rookie of the Year last season. This group loves to blitz and penetrate the backfield.

The secondary isn't the biggest group but does have speed and experience. Kevin Abrams led the Big East in pass breakups. He is joined at the other corner spot by Rod Gadsdon and Phil Nash. At the safeties Darrell Parker returns at strong and is a physical tackler. Donovin Darius is an outstanding athlete at the free safety position.

The Orangemen feature two returning kickers in punter Sean Reali and placekicker Olindo Mare. Both shared several of the kicking duties a year ago.

For ECU to win this football game they must contain the option and be clear on who has quarterback and pitch containment on each play. The play action pass out of the option package has hurt the Pirates over the years. They must be aware of this play. On offense the line must continue to give Marcus Grandell time to hit his talented receivers. The Pirates have a legitimate chance at scoring a lot of points on this small SU secondary and coming home with a win from the Carrier Dome for the second straight time.

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crossing route from backup quarterback Dan Gonzalez. Smith was rated among the Top 15 receivers in the country last year after a three year career in which he caught 134 passes for 2,088 yards and 27 touchdowns. The progress of Sellers and Smith adds outstanding depth to a position already deep in talent that will lose only one player (Batson) to graduation. Despite the missed opportunities, Pirate quarterback Marcus Crandell has a variety of weapons to throw to. Batson, Linwood DeBrew and Nichols excel on the short routes and Galloway and Shannon are accomplished at catching the deep ball. The combination should put up big numbers this season.

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his other visits scheduled for Hawaii, Clemson, Georgia Tech and Georgia Southern. This was after bigger universities like Michigan, Alabama and Virginia backed off of him after he failed to make the required SAT score on his first try but succeeded on his second attempt. After meeting Georgia players like Crane and West on his visit, his mind was made up he would play football for Steve Logan and major in Communications.

"Originally, me, Bernard and a full-back from Clarke Central named Rip Kendrick were going to all come here," Seller said. "Rip committed first but didn't get into school, then Bernard and then me. I was leaning towards Hawaii but my mom thought that was too far for me to go to school. Bernard turned down Indiana and Mississippi State and we both signed."

Lackey, one of the fastest players on the team is a physical player on the Pirate special teams and quality reserve at safety and cornerback. He ran a 4.45 40-yard dash this spring during testing.

Sellers became the second option QB to convert to wide receiver at ECU, the first being standout flanker Jason Nichols from Norcross, Ga. Nichols led ECU in receptions with 42 in his first year as a starter.

His first season was ended by a medical redshirt caused by a recurring shoulder injury that he suffered in his first game action versus Temple and kept him out of most of spring practice. After a fall camp slump in which his confidence dipped, wide receivers coach Doug Martin the man who recruited Sellers had a long talk with the second-year player.

"He told me that they expected a lot from me and they knew I could play

better," Sellers said. "I worked harder and I started to play better."

In one scrimmage Sellers made several long catches impressing Logan.

"He gives us another tall, athletic player on the perimeter to throw to."

And throw to him they did in the season opener versus Tennessee, with Sellers scoring the Pirates' lone touchdown. He used his size and 4.5 speed to get open, putting his body between the defender and the football. The second quarter score gave Sellers increased confidence and belief in himself.

"I felt pretty comfortable out there because it wasn't my first game," Sellers said. "In the red zone the coaches stress that in practice we must come away with a score. I just try to get out of my cut fast and Marcus got me the football in good position to make the play."

As far as goals he doesn't set many individual ones, just to stay healthy all season, play hard and catch the ball every time he has a chance to. Sellers wants to go back to the Liberty Bowl and continue to represent Atlanta well.

"Me and Bernard we saw how the other guys from back home were doing well up here and we just wanted to continue that," Sellers said. "We feel like there is a tradition for Georgia players up here and we want to be a big part of that."

This year's class includes Freddie Claybrooks, a defensive end from Lorenzo West's alma mater, Decatur High School and Tohma McMillan, an outside linebacker from Cross Keys in Atlanta. McMillan saw action versus Tennessee and Claybrooks is redshirted. The chances of next year's class including more Georgia players is definitely a safe bet.

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all, we want to run the ball right at them."

For pass blocking the Pirates' short passing game demands getting the defense on the ground quickly. The best way to accomplish that is by chop blocking down low around the knees and ankles, a tactic embraced by the offensive line, not as a cheap shot but legally and within the rules.

**CALHOUN** from page 1

I know it will take a miracle to save the love of my life."

Calhoun was transported by helicopter to Pitt County Memorial and the prognosis seemed hopeful until late Saturday night when Dr. Toochy, a nine-year veteran of spinal cord injuries who has worked seven years at the Miami Project, a world-renowned neurological center examined him.

The paralysis was obvious, but X-Rays revealed three fractures of the important C5 vertebrae which caused the quadriplegia, the inability to move the arms, legs and the trunk of the body. The doctor and his staff worked diligently to realign his twisted spinal cord, which was almost bent in two.

They used a 20-pound weight to pull the spine back out to its proper alignment and worked on fusing the bones and cleaning out the bone chips. A HALO cast was affixed to his head, an orthopedic device used to immobilize the neck and head. It incorporates the whole upper torso, secured by pins to a band around the upper skull area.

The problem was during the procedure, one of Jim's major arteries to the brain became clogged, and he wasn't getting precious blood to the brain stem, the area of the brain that controls the motor, sensory and reflex functions. This caused the stroke which leaves him currently unable to talk, feel or hear anything.

"This is the worst injury of its type that I have ever seen," Toochy said.

Jim's uncle Terry Barbour is an international sales manager for Hardee's Corporation in Rocky Mount. He is a tall, neatly dressed man who remains exceedingly calm and strong in this crisis. He has two young children who looked up to Calhoun as a role model.

Suddith and the rest of the offensive line of Charles Boothe, Jamie Gray, Kevin Wiggins and Lamont Burns aren't all brute force and size out there. All five of the starters besides Suddith are former defensive linemen and have been clocked under 5.0 in the 40-yard dash. Suddith is the biggest at nearly 300 pounds and runs a 5.2, good speed for a offensive tackle who may project to

guard at the next level.

Talk of the pro's isn't what he is focusing on now. It is a business-like approach, another game, time to go to work.

"I'm not the type of guy who beats his head against his locker before a game," Suddith said. "I just relax and do my best each week. This game is just a chance for a win and a good offensive performance."

team and had a loving boyfriend who could always make her laugh. Why, why would God do this to her, to Jim and his family?

He is running a temperature today and they have to put him on a cooling blanket to bring the fever down. They are doing some more X-Rays to see if there is more damage than they first noticed. His breathing is troubled and they say there may be some respiratory problems.

Tonya gets even angrier and frustrated. She and the Calhouns have prayed around the clock, never leaving Jim's side. Doesn't anyone out there hear them? School is the last thing on her mind but she goes to class, going through the motions. She mentions a poem, an anonymous selection that her roommate Jean Marie gave to her. It makes her feel better in this trying time.

*And you learn to build all your roads on today. Because tomorrow's ground is too uncertain for plans. And futures have a way of falling in mid-flight. After a while you learn*

*That even sunshine burns if you get too much. So you plant your own garden and decorate your own soul. Instead of waiting for someone to bring you flowers.*

*And you learn that you really can endure...  
That you really are strong.  
And you really do have worth.  
And you learn and learn...  
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**THE ECU MOTORCYCLE CLUB** will hold their first meeting Sept. 7th at 7pm at Mendenhall. Contact David Edwards at 756-9290 for more information.

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# ANNOUNCEMENTS *Thursday*

### GREENVILLE-PITT COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics will be conducting a Soccer Coaches Training School on Saturday, September 23rd from 9am-4pm for all individuals interested in volunteering to coach soccer. We are also looking for volunteer coaches in the following sports: basketball skills, team basketball, swimming, gymnastics, powerlifting, rollerskating, and bowling. No experience is necessary. For more information contact Dwain Cooper at 830-4551.

### ECANS

East Carolina Association of Nursing Students first Fall meeting Thurs. 9-14-95, 10:30am - Nursing Bldg. ALL NURSING STUDENTS and Those interested in Nursing are invited!

### DEPARTMENT OF

### COMMUNICATION SCIENCES AND DISORDERS

(formerly SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for students who are fulfilling requirements for admission to Upper Division on **September 18, 19, and 20, 1995 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 Building (School of Allied Health Sciences). **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.

### ADULT STUDENTS

If you are a continuing adult student, we need your help in establishing a peer men-

tor program for the new adult students who have just enrolled. This is your opportunity to help someone get through that initial period of adjustment and make a new friend at the same time. If you are interested in being a mentor to an entering adult student, please come by the Adult Student Services Office, 211 Whichard Building.

### INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP

Learn how to prepare, package and present your product - YOURSELF - in an employment interview. This workshop covers dealing with difficult or inappropriate questions, what the employer looks for, and to follow-up for positive results. Sponsored by Career Services, the workshop is scheduled for **Thurs. Sept. 7 at 3:00pm and Tue. Sept. 12 at 2:00pm** in the Career Services Center, 701 E. Fifth Street.

### ECU LAW SOCIETY

Our organization will be holding its first meeting of the 1995-96 school year on Monday Sept. 11th at 5:15pm in Rawl Room 206. We will be holding our elections for all club positions. We encourage all students to attend and see what we're all about.

### ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS

**FRI. September 8 - THE UNACCOMPANIED SONATAS AND PARTITAS OF J. S. BACH.** First in a series of four concerts, Fritz Gearhart, violin, and Kelley Mikkelsen, cello/Jarvis Memorial Methodist Church, 510 S. Washington St., 8:00pm, free. **MON., September 11 - GUEST RECITAL.** Selma Gokcen, cello, and Mac McClure, piano/AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm, free. For additional information, call ECU-6851.

### FREE FOOD!

Be a part of the Student Foodservice Advisory Committee. 1st meeting of the semester will be **Thursday Sept. 21st at 6:00pm** at Sweethearts Dining located in Todd Dining Hall (College Hill). Please R.S.V.P. by **Tuesday, Sept. 19 at 5:00pm**

by calling Chris Warren at 757-2412. KA buffet meal will be served, catered by East Carolina University Catering. Get involved with your campus. Fill our minds with ideas and we will fill your bell's with food.

### EXSS MAJOR'S CLUB

EXSS Major's Club will hold its first meeting of the semester, **September 11, at 7:30,** in the Pat Draughton Room located in the Sports Medicine Building. All intended and declared majors are invited to attend.

### MEN'S LACROSSE

Wanna play LaCrosse? Come out Thursday, September 7 at 10pm in Christenbury 102. Be part of a winning tradition.

### GAIA(that's GUY-UH!)

WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE AND HAVE FUN TOO? Come join us in Room BN 102 in the Biology Building **THIS THURSDAY Sept. 7th.** GAIA, an environmental awareness club, needs your help in planning activities for the year. The meeting will start at 5:00pm Hope to see you there.

### COMMUTERS

If you drive to class from out of Greenville or if you live in Greenville but are not lo-

cated near a bus route, check out the new weekdays commuter board in Wright Soda Shop where you can find a RIDE or RIDERS to share the driving. If you need a ride over weekends or breaks, use the board in Mendenhall Student Center. For more information, contact Commuter Student Services, 211 Whichard, 328-6881.

### WHO'S THE FAIREST OF THEM HALLS

It's time to determine who's the fairest of them Halls in the 8th Annual King & Queen of the Halls! Don't forget to bring your student ID to this exciting event on Thursday, September 7th from 4-6pm on College Hill. Bring your fellow residence along to compete in the games, win prizes, and have some fun. Call Recreational Services at 328-6387 for more information.

### VIDEO YEARBOOK

Have you seen it? Are you in it? Have you picked up your FREE copy? ECU's premier edition of our video yearbook - The Treasure Chest! To get your free tape, bring your student ID by the Media Board Office, or The East Carolinian, 2nd floor, Student Publications Building (across from Joyner Library). Hurry while supplies last!



## Fun for Fall!

at East Carolina Bowl 700 Red Banks Road (919) 355-5510

For students wishing to join our student bowling league an organizational meeting/party will be held on **Tuesday, Sept. 12 from 3 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.** Included in the meeting/party will be free bowling, shoe rental, and use of bowling balls. League play begins Sept. 19 at 4 p.m.

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