

SGA allocates funds to campus organizations

Fees cut in several departments

CRAIG D. RAMEY
STAFF WRITER

Student life is expected to become more convenient due to an increase in funds. Mendenhall Student Center and Student Health will show the most changes from the additional money. "Mendenhall will benefit tremendously," said Sean McManus, SGA vice president. An increase in technology fees will go toward a new computer lab in the basement of Mendenhall, making up the entire East Wing. There will be 44 new computers in the lab. There are also plans to build a study cafe in the basement with a television and desks.

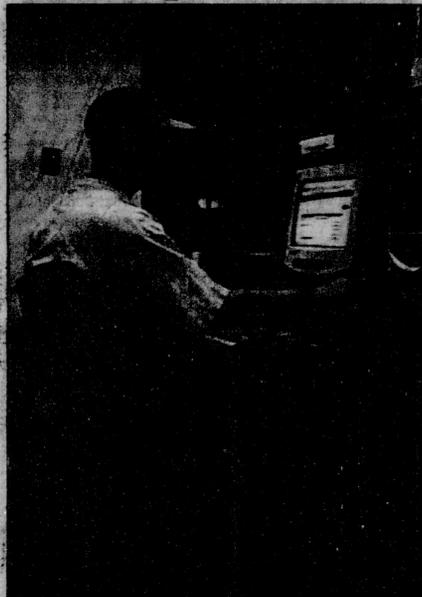
"We're hoping to extend the hours so it will be open during the more non-traditional," says McManus. "We're hoping that will make it a little more user-friendly." "When the construction on Student Health is completed, you won't even recognize the building," McManus said. "Plans to renovate the inside and add on to the outside will make the building three times its present size. This change will not occur overnight but in stages. The small waiting and examination rooms will expand to make it a more comfortable experience for students." These renovations are expected to begin within the next six months. Monday, Nov. 17, the SGA voted on the distribution of the extra \$36 each student will pay in fees. The biggest increase the State of North Carolina will allow is 5 percent of the previous year's fees. After different departments campaigned for the new funds, there was an additional \$8 that

needed to be trimmed to drop the figure to \$36, which is the maximum increase. Technology, athletics and recreational services were among those trimmed. Some of the departments requesting funds were Student Recreational Services, Student Life, and Informational Technology. Also at the meeting was Vice Chancellor of Financial Affairs Richard Brown. Brown was present to answer any distribution questions that students attending the meeting had. After each speaker explained his or her plans for new funds, the students asked specific questions about fund distribution. Following the students' questions, a motion was made by a student legislator to make the final decision. "This decision has been in the hands of student government for several years because it was thought that they would have a better idea of where students would like their money to be spent," McManus said.



Students and faculty representing many organizations on campus attended the SGA meeting on Monday, Nov. 17 that covered budget distribution.
PHOTO BY JOSEPH FREEDMAN

Prerequisite: COMPUTER



Individual ownership of computers, like the one John Moses is working on, may become a requirement for all students attending college, raising tuition costs to cover the price.
PHOTO BY ADAM DALPOTI

Additional requirements for students may include computers

ANGELA KOENIG
STAFF WRITER

Students at Western Carolina University are going to be taking something to classes next semester. The school's trustees recently approved a new rule requiring computers for students leaving ECU. Students are wondering if this idea may become a trend that spreads east. Director of Computing and Information Systems, Blake Price said that the Information Resources Coordinating Council has discussed the idea of requiring computers for

students on campus. "In the last couple of [IRCC] meetings it's been discussed, but I think it's more of a discussion to see if it could be done," Price said. "It's something we need to look very carefully at." This would be accomplished through an increase in tuition but could be covered through financial aid. While some ECU students believe this would be a positive change, few desire an increase in tuition. "I think the tuition is high enough already," said Heather Smith, a sophomore elementary education major. According to Price, most personal computers range from \$1500 to \$2000, but if they become

WHAT DO THE STUDENTS HAVE TO SAY ABOUT IT?

Do you feel computers should become requirements for students?

"That's what computer labs are for. What about the people who already have computers?"

Angela Crumpler
sophomore

"I think if a student wants a computer they should get a job and buy it."

Baile Holder
sophomore

"I don't think so because most people have their own access to their own computers."

Jill Supps
sophomore

"Yes, because everything is going to computers and it's hard to get through school if you don't know how to use them."

Brandon Waters
sophomore

How much money will you have to conjure up to buy a new computer?

For the monitor \$199-\$799

For the computer \$799-\$2999

Source: Yahoo.com

mandatory for all students some departments may require more specific programs or systems which could increase the price more. Students who already own computers are not enthusiastic about this possibility either.

SEE COMPUTERS, PAGE 4

Stock market drop means little to campus investments

Short term change does not affect long term increases

JENNIFER VICKERS
STAFF WRITER

Although the stock market prices fell a few weeks ago, ECU wasn't affected. Richard Brown, vice chancellor for administration and finance, said that short term increases and decreases in the market don't change anything at all if one looks at the long term increases in the market. "S&P 500 began at 720 and increased to 928; the decrease to 928 a few weeks ago doesn't compare to the overall increase in value, which is still a 25 percent increase for the year. The stock market is up significantly since Jan. 1. The recent decline was only giving back some of the return. The Dow Jones Industrial average is still up 17.4 percent, which is still a great rate of return," Brown said.

The university has a significant portion of their investments and endowments in domestic common stock. ECU also has a sizable portion of their portfolio in fixed rate investment bonds, which moderate the future rate of return. When the stock market goes down, the investment return also goes down. "ECU's portfolio is extremely diversified to reduce the risk," Brown said. "ECU has gone through considerable measures to ensure a stable position within the stock market. Jim Lanier, vice chancellor for institutional advancement, explained that the stocks of ECU are long-term investments. "The return this year has been significantly better for ECU," Lanier said. "Our stocks are arranged in a Strategic Asset Allocation. This is a concept that won a Nobel Prize. This is the most significant way to invest in securities to maximize the potential for gain and minimize the potential for loss," Lanier said. The stocks are also placed in growth companies like Gateway and Microsoft, which have good records of growth.

SEE STOCK, PAGE 4



Intro class enrollment jumps from 400 to 600

CRAIG D. RAMEY
STAFF WRITER

ECU's Chemistry Department has plenty to offer, to keep up with the field's fast growing pace. According to the American Chemical Society (ACS), the number of students graduating with BS degrees in Chemistry is at an 18 year high. This trend first hit ECU a few years ago and is continuing to progress more than ever. "We have been running at

SEE CHEMISTRY, PAGE 4



Employment situations for future chemists and engineers, like Jamie Lawley, is unfolding as one of the brightest in a number of years.
PHOTO BY ADAM DALPOTI

TODAY
partly cloudy
High 55
Low 35

TOMORROW
showers
High 65
Low 44

Did you know that there are approximately 1784 parking places for staff on campus and 4658 parking permits for all other permits?

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Required computers: Idea needs careful consideration

lifestyle.....7

gobbie, gobbie: Thanksgiving turkeys await final hours

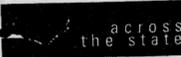
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Watch out, Wolfpack: Pirates ready to paint Raleigh purple

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news briefs



Joint Venture Service Center adds Nash jobs

ROCKY MOUNT (AP) — A new service center formed by Digital Video Express, or Divx, will create about 550 jobs in Nash County, officials announced Tuesday.

UNC technology chief pursues job in business

CHAPEL HILL (AP) — A top information technology administrator at UNC-Chapel Hill left for a new job in Florida this month and took 12 of his colleagues with him.



Mysterious 'toxic cloud' leaves school children coughing, hacking

MAZATLAN, Mexico (AP) — About 50 children at a Mazatlan elementary school had coughing fits after a mysterious "toxic cloud" was reported near their school, Mexico's news agency said Tuesday.

Police defuse two apparent pipe bombs near gas line

IYDALE, W.Va. (AP) — Explosives technicians defused two pipe bombs found in an abandoned station wagon near a natural gas line in Clay County, a fire marshal said today.



Police arrest about 100 people in raid

PARIS (AP) — Hundreds of French financial police detained about 100 people Tuesday in an effort to break up a fraud ring in the ready-to-wear clothing industry.

French Police discover hidden weapons

BAYONNE, France (AP) — A man hunting mushrooms in the Pyrenees Mountains stumbled onto a plastic tank holding dynamite, plastic explosives, grenades and Uzis.

campus briefs

ECU to host TransPark conference

ECU will host the 4th annual Global TransPark Conference Friday, Nov. 21 in Mendenhall Student Center. Governor James Hunt will attend. The conference begins at 10 a.m. with an address by Garland Garrett, secretary of transportation, on the future of Global TransPark in North Carolina.

ArtSmart Series offers ice skating production

ECU's ArtSmart Series will give selected youngsters from the public schools a special showing of "Hans Brinker and the Silver Skates" at 9 a.m. and 11:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 21 in Wright Auditorium.

Ecology, art addressed in lecture Friday

A lecture program for an art exhibit about ecological concerns will be held in Speight Auditorium at the Jenkins Fine Arts Center at 4 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 21. The public is invited.

ECU alumnus to lecture on law school success

John Heyl, a 1994 ECU graduate of philosophy, will give a lecture entitled "What it Takes to Succeed in Law School in the 90's."

Pi Sigma Alpha sponsors awareness project

Pi Sigma Alpha, the political science honor society, will sponsor an awareness project for the Great American Smokeout today. A booth will be set up in front of the student store.

crime scene

November 13

Assist Rescue—A resident of Slay Hall was found passed out in the showers. Greenville Rescue personnel responded and checked out the student. The student was released to his roommate and was issued a campus appearance ticket for underage consumption of alcohol.

Domestic Disturbance—A resident of Tyler hall reported that her roommate had threatened her when she complained about a violation of housing policies. The roommate was issued a campus appearance ticket for violation and threatening her roommate.

Controlled Substance—A staff member reported the odor of marijuana coming from a room in Cotten Hall. A consent search was conducted and no controlled substances were found.

November 14

Driving While Impaired - A student was arrested for driving while impaired in the Fourth and Reade Streets parking lot.

Domestic Disturbance - Officers responded to a noise complaint in White Hall. Upon

SEE CRIME SCENE PAGE 3

Students unaware, ignore drinking policy during football games

Law clearly stated in *Clue Book*

VICKIE BUCHAN
STAFF WRITER

Buffalo wings, beer and good friends are famous for making tailgating a memorable event among Pirate fans, but officials say many people are unaware of tailgating policy.

ECU officials want fans to have a good time, but unfortunately most people still don't know the rules when it comes to bringing and consuming alcoholic beverages.

"It's basically common sense," said Associate Dean of Students Karen Boyd. "Anytime you have 30,000 people packed into an area where a drug is around, you're asking for trouble."

Alcohol is shown to be found in high violence crimes, not to mention it plays a part in coordination issues.

Despite many attempts to educate the public on what is against the law, officials are still finding just as many people breaking the law without knowing what it is they are doing wrong.

Most students don't even know there is an alcoholic violation law. Boyd says the law is clearly stated in the *Clue Book* under the Code of Conduct on

what is acceptable and unacceptable with the alcohol policy.

The law states that if a student is not of age to drink (N.C. law states you have to be 21), then the student can't drink anywhere on campus. This law holds true for all universities in North Carolina. Most students are aware of state law, but there are a few more rules that students are unclear on.

For anyone 21 or older, drinking can only be done in university approved areas.

There is an approved law of where to drink at football games and what is prohibited, which was formed by a state law and the municipal part of

Greenville which is concerned with the consumption of alcohol.

Non-fortified beer and wine is permitted outside the gates of Minges. Liquor is not allowed, whether already mixed or straight from the bottle. Drinking alcohol after passing the gates is against the law.

Boyd also said that many times it allows those drinking students to sober up before driving home.

"All of those people at the games had to get there somehow and chances are that they all don't have designated drivers," Boyd said.



Many students, like the ones tailgating above, are unaware of the policies against drinking alcohol while tailgating.

PHOTO BY AMANDA PROCTOR

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North Carolina studies minor now available to students

Knowledge of N.C. advantage in work force

SARAH VALLIERE
STAFF WRITER

The North Carolina studies program is available to all students as a minor who are interested in learning more about the state. Information and many interesting facts about North Carolina's natural and cultural history, and contemporary issues and goals are available through the North Carolina Studies Program.

This program has recently become available as a minor. Karen Baldwin, the new director of the North Carolina Studies Department and an English professor, describes the program as a strongly multi-disciplinary program in which the courses actively integrate many academic studies - geology, history, literature, geography, folklore, biology, anthropology, archeology, ecology and political science.

This minor, useful for any major, is directed toward people who plan on living and working in North Carolina. ECU is the only University in North Carolina to offer this program. Therefore, the students who obtain this minor will have a

big advantage in the work field. The comprehensive knowledge gained about North Carolina's politics, education, business, history and social work will offer a good competitive edge.

The minor requirements consist of a total of 24 semester hours. These hours must be approved by the director of the N. C. studies program. The only specific course requirements are six semester hours of introductory courses and senior seminars and nine semester hours of core courses including North Carolina English, geology and history courses. The left over nine semester hours are to be selected from at least two different disciplines. These electives provide a lot of variation and can be

tailored to anyone's interests. Many of the students currently enrolled in the introduction course, NCST 2000, find the integrating features very exciting.

Baldwin says the purpose of the minor is to 'provide the state with the next generation of leaders in politics, law, education, science, and industry.'

This minor allows people to pull together a background of subjects to help their major. Baldwin, as the new director, describes the program's goals as 'providing for nontraditional students as well as the students it currently provides for.'

Nontraditional students are students from other areas and people already teaching. Teaching is an excellent career to use with this minor. John Byrd, an anthropologist and teacher for the NCST 2000 course in the spring, commented on the advantages of prospective teachers taking the course.

'The North Carolina Studies Program fills a need for multi-disciplinary training courses for prospective teachers, because classroom teachers must integrate many fields of information at once in their lessons and classroom activities. In the past, teachers could take a variety of liberal arts courses, but no one course tied it all together. Introduction to North Carolina Studies meaningfully integrates humanities, science and social sciences. The course allows

students to see the connections between land forms and human history, between current politics and popular culture.'

This program is attracting attention from places besides the ECU campus. The UNC public TV show, North Carolina Now, featured the North Carolina Studies program on a recent segment. If taken advantage of, this program can offer many advantages and opportunities for extensive knowledge of North Carolina and competition in the work force. Students interested in more information regarding this program and its advantages can contact John Byrd, course coordinator, at 328-6760, or Karen Baldwin, director of N.C. Studies, at 328-6726.

Iraq's chemical, biological weapons ready within days

Diplomats won't consider lifting sanctions

LONDON (AP) - Iraq, which is facing down the United Nations over Saddam Hussein's refusal to admit some U.N. weapons inspectors, could have chemical and biological weapons ready for use within days, British government sources said in a report Tuesday. And it could build missiles in just a few months capable of hitting key targets in Israel and Saudi Arabia with chemical or biological

warheads, according to a government risk assessment report, obtained by the news agency Press Association.

Britain's Foreign Office said the report was released to selected British media outlets but would disclose no other details.

'This is information that needs to be in the public domain,' said Foreign Office spokesman Andrew Page. The report said it could not rule out the possibility that Saddam had successfully hidden 'a handful' of largely complete missiles and chemical and biological weapons.

'In a crisis these could be available for use within a matter of weeks or perhaps even days,' the report said. 'Provided it still has key components - and that is unclear - Iraq could within a few months build, with little risk of detection, missiles capable of hitting Israel and key targets in Saudi Arabia.'

But the report added that the large-scale production of chemical warfare agents in Iraq would 'almost certainly' be detected quickly.

The report was more optimistic about Saddam's well-known nuclear capability, saying it would take him at least five years to produce a crude air-delivered nuclear bomb - if he could procure the necessary

equipment from overseas. Production of a long-range nuclear missile would take a further four years, the report said it was believed.

That would give the United Nations time to detect these weapons 'well before they reached fruition,' the report said.

U.S. President Bill Clinton on Tuesday ordered more U.S. warplanes to the Persian Gulf as the standoff continued over Saddam's decision Thursday to expel six American weapons experts from the U.N. inspection team.

The remaining 68 non-American inspectors also withdrew in protest, halting a U.N. program to monitor the disposal of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and chemical weapons.

U.N. monitors have said that on-site inspections are crucial to ensuring that Iraq does not try to revive its banned programs to build chemical and biological weapons and long-range missiles.

'If the U.N. Special Commission were to be removed or prevented from operating for a sustained period, Iraq could produce within a matter of months a small number of chemical or biological weapons, including missile warheads,' the British intelligence report said.

The United Nations imposed sweeping economic sanctions against Iraq after Baghdad's 1990 invasion of Kuwait. U.N. diplomats said they will not consider lifting the sanctions until Iraq fully cooperates with the arms monitors.

U.N. weapons inspectors have said they are stunned by Iraq's success in circumventing the sanctions to develop a deadly armory of biological weapons.

Iraq's program is believed to be extensive, with lethal supplies of anthrax, bubonic and pneumonic plague, botulism and aflatoxin. U.N. officials believe Saddam also has the ability to produce the highly toxic VX liquid nerve agent.

Crime Scene

continued from page 2

arrival officers found a female resident of White Hall in a male resident's room. The two had been arguing. Both were issued campus appearance tickets.

Assist Rescue - A resident of Umstead Hall reported he had been experiencing chest pain for two hours. Greenville Rescue

transported the student to PCMH.

November 17, 1997

Damage to Property - A resident of Clement Hall reported the plastic driver-side door on his Jeep had been cut while his vehicle was parked in Curry Court.

Larceny - Two faculty members reported the larceny of text books from a room in the Carol Belk Building.

November 18, 1997

Solicitation - A resident of Belk Hall reported a person was on the third floor of Belk Hall selling cosmetic make-overs. Officers were unable to locate the subject.

Possession of Marijuana - A staff member reported the odor of burnt marijuana coming from a room in Garrett Hall. The occupants of the room consented to a search of their room. Marijuana and drug paraphernalia were found in the room. A student was issued a state

citation for possession of drugs and paraphernalia. Another student was issued a campus appearance ticket for using a controlled substance.

Driving While License Revoked - A non-student of Colerain, was stopped for operating a vehicle without using the headlights. The non-student was arrested for driving while license revoked.

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Iraq refuses U.S. offer to ease economic, weapon sanctions

BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP) — Iraq is not a "camp of refugees," Saddam Hussein's government said as it rejected a U.S. offer to ease economic sanctions and help end a crisis over U.N. weapons inspections.

Iraq officials said Tuesday the 3-week-old crisis will continue until the United Nations accepts Iraq's conditions for the resumption of U.N. weapons inspections in the country, including a balanced composition of the inspection team. Iraq says American inspectors dominate the team.

"We adhere to our requests and demands, because they are fair, just and fully justified," said Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf.

Saddam expelled the six American weapons experts on the U.N. inspection team Thursday, prompting the remaining 68 non-American inspectors to withdraw in protest. The moves halted the U.N. program to monitor the disposal of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction and chemical weapons.

"Until inspectors certify that Iraq is free of such weapons, the United Nations will not lift crippling economic sanctions imposed after Iraq invaded Kuwait in 1990, sparking the 1991 Gulf War."

Iraq also began rationing cooking gas to the public Tuesday, fearing U.S. air strikes on the oil refineries that produce natural gas. In addition, thousands of Iraqis continued to gather at factories, forming "human shields" to lessen the likelihood of American strikes

on those facilities. About 2,500 women and children camped out at a weapons factory outside Baghdad on Tuesday. Children wrote "Down with America" in chalk on the factory floor, heeding a call by Iraqi lawmakers who did the same thing Monday on the sidewalk outside parliament.

"We want them (Americans) off our backs and we want the sanctions lifted," Leila Mohammed, 21, a college student, told reporters who government officials took on a tour of the factories.

U.S. National Security Adviser Sandy Berger said Tuesday that Washington favored improving an existing oil-for-food program that allows Iraq to

sell some oil every six months to buy food and medicine.

"We are not a camp of refugees that Sandy Berger will give us small food," al-Sahhaf said.

"We will not accept it."

Berger said the U.S. position was not an inducement for Iraq to allow U.N. inspectors back, but said Washington would be in favor of allowing Iraq to sell more oil once Saddam "comes into compliance."

But Iraq's ambassador to the United Nations said his country may stop participating in the oil-for-

food deal next month unless he receives assurances that sanctions will soon be lifted.

"We cannot deal with this very temporary, partial deal while we are after the full lifting of the embargo," Nizar Hamdoun said in New York.

Al-Sahhaf also hinted that a separate compromise is being discussed through Russia, where Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz met Tuesday with President Boris Yeltsin and Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov.

The official Iraqi News Agency said Saddam called a meeting of the Revolution Command Council, Iraq's main decision-making body, Tuesday night

to discuss "with considerable interest" the Russian proposals.

Despite Iraqi threats to shoot down any American U-2 spy plane in its airspace, the Pentagon said a U.S. pilot flew a high-altitude mission over Iraq without incident Tuesday.

Al-Sahhaf described the plane as a "frightened rat" that returned to its base in Saudi Arabia, and said it had been out of range of Iraqi anti-aircraft batteries.

President Clinton also ordered more U.S. warplanes to the Gulf to prepare for a showdown if Iraq shoots down a U-2. The planes are used by the United

Nations to monitor Iraq's strategic plan. From the university standpoint, the money invested has been given to help with students' scholarships.

"The recent stock market decrease is a modest correction during a year of extraordinary growth," Brown said.

Stocks

continued from page 1

"We work with professional analysts to help reduce our exposure for risk," Lanier said. "We don't time the market or play the market. We have a long-term investment. The stock market over time will produce long-term value. Year in, year out, this is a very

weapons programs from the air. Iraq claims the spy planes are designed to help plan an American attack, not to gather information for the United Nations. Iraq says it no longer possesses biological or chemical weapons, and that U.N. inspectors are refusing to certify that because of pressure from the United States.

The inspectors, meanwhile, are

anxious to return to Baghdad, a team spokesman said Tuesday at U.N. regional headquarters in Bahrain.

"The U-2 flights can only provide so much information," Alan Dacey said.

"Nothing can beat the on-the-ground monitoring."

Inspectors have watched Iraqis burn documents at suspected sites and dump the ashes into nearby

rivers, he said.

Iraq also has moved several pieces of equipment that could be used to make banned weapons away from U.N. monitoring cameras, he said. The equipment was moved shortly after Baghdad announced Oct. 29 that it wanted Americans on the team out of the country, according to Dacey.

Chemistry

continued from page 1

capacity for the last five years," said Dr. James Hix, and ECU Chemistry professor and member of ACS. "We have all of the faculty and students they will allow us and our classes are always full. Around '93' our intro classes jumped from 400 to 600 and has pretty much stayed that way."

ECU needs to keep pumping out this many graduates because the need for them is at an all-time high. Pharmaceuticals are the leading division of the professional field that is in need of new chemistry graduates. It is chemistry and biochemistry that branch out and create all of the new drugs and

pharmaceuticals on the market. Catalytica Pharmaceuticals recently bought out Glaxo-Wellcome which was the leading employer of chemists in Eastern North Carolina.

After the buy out, many chemists were worried about their employment futures in our region. But it wasn't long before Catalytica was in need of even more chemistry graduates.

"We've never had a difficulty in placing our students," Hix said. "They get snatched right up."

Students who have attained their PhD. are more likely to get hired first. ECU's main campus does not offer PhD's so students are forced to apply to the medical school where degrees such as pharmacology and biochemistry are offered.

"Most of our graduates want to go on and pursue their PhD," Hix said.

Chemistry students without their PhD's can use co-op as a way to enhance their experience. According to ACS, students with co-op experience are the most sought after. Catalytica Pharmaceuticals currently offers several co-op positions for ECU students. Most co-op employees want the student to work full time for the four to six month span of time they are hired to work. This creates a big problem for students who are interested in taking that route.

"Most upper level chemistry classes are sequential, so if they miss a semester to do co-op, they are actually missing a year," Hix said.

The next class the student needs to take will not be offered for another year. As an alternative, many students choose to do analytical research in laboratories on campus.

Computers

continued from page 1

Angela Perry, also a sophomore elementary education major, said, "I already have a computer so that would be unnecessary tuition."

However, not all students are opposed to this proposal.

"There are a lot of people on campus who don't have computers at home especially commuters and we need money from somewhere to finance them. In this day and age a lot of professors are requiring work to be done on computers," sophomore Koneisha Ward, a business administration major, said.

"Besides [the cost] is not that much really."

Price said a possibility that is more realistic is for individual departments or programs to require computers for students.

The decision to require computers at WCU makes the school the first public university in NC to adopt such a requirement. Wake Forest University, as well as other private institutions across the country already require this of students.

"What we're trying to do is ensure every graduate of [WCU] has the basic skills necessary to be competitive in an economy that relies increasingly on information management," WCU Chancellor John Bardo said.

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 WEDNESDAY: Amateur Night and Silver Bullet Dancers
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comics

Lake Imp USA

FRESHMEN! MY NAME'S CLIVE, AND AS A SENIOR HERE, I FEEL APT TO TELL YOU OF THE WONDERS THE COLLEGE EXPERIENCE WILL HOLD!



WELL, MCE, WE'RE SENIORS. YEP, SENIORS.



YOU GETTING EMOTIONAL? NO WAY, YOU?



SOB



WELL, MCE, WE'RE SENIORS. YEP, SENIORS.

John Murphy

THIS FILM IS RATED TV-14. COOL! YOU RATED APPRO- PRPROMPTED TO SCREAM!



MRS. BLUEBILL? HI, YOUR SON NOE, IS IN THE EMERGENCY ROOM. YEAH THE TV REMOTE GOT A TV REMOTE LIGGED IN HIS THROAT SOMEHOW.



MINN, THAT'S A GROWING PAIN FOR SURE.



MINN, THAT'S A GROWING PAIN FOR SURE.



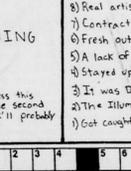
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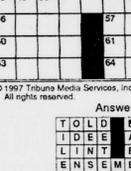
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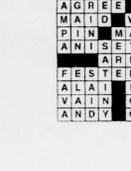
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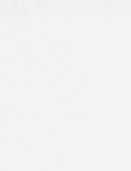
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ourview

There's no denying that we live in a computer age. Some people fuss about how dependent we have become on computers and other forms of technology, how we can no longer think for ourselves, et cetera, and those people may have valid points. But despite all that, computers are here to stay, and if the trend continues, they will only become more important as the years go by.

So it seems only logical that colleges across the state and the country are now considering the option of requiring students to own computers. Some colleges and universities are already taking that step. Western Carolina University recently became the first state school in North Carolina to initiate this requirement, making many wonder if other schools, including ECU, will follow suit.

We at The East Carolinian believe required computers for all students is a great idea in theory, for all the reasons named above—we live in a computer age, we're all going to have to use them sooner or later, we need computer skills to be competitive in the job market, and all that jazz.

But reality is different. From what we've been told, no one has said anything about the students being given computers—they are going to have to buy them. Saying that computers are not cheap is an understatement, and we just wonder how this massive move to campus-wide computer ownership is going to be financed.

At WCU, the answer is the cost will be added in with tuition, and, therefore, is eligible to be covered by financial aid. Our response to that is, what about those students who already own computers? They will be paying extra tuition for something they already have. Secondly, anyone who believes covering the expense with financial aid is as easy as saying it will be so is living in la-la land. Not everyone is eligible for financial aid, and a lot of the aid students are available for is in the form of loans which are paid off over year after graduation.

Paying for the computers is only one aspect of this issue. There is also the question of whether individual departments may require particular types of computers with particular programs, or whether the entire student body will simply be issued one kind. If the students are left on their own to choose their computers and buy them, will there be anyone to advise them on the best kind to get for their major and the kind of work they will be doing on it? Will the school have staff on hand to help students get the most value for their extra tuition? What about printers, modems, and any other extras? There are countless questions that come with even an individual's choice to buy a computer for themselves and their own purposes. If a college, or an entire university system, chooses to require computers for all students, those questions will multiply exponentially. University administrators need to consider this and plan very carefully.

And it seems as if they are aware of all these concerns. They have discussed the issue, but no one has blazed ahead with idealistic views that requiring computers for all students would be as simple as making the decision and would only benefit students.

We would simply like to remind the administrators in power, the ones who make these decisions on our behalf, to keep all these concerns in mind before they do anything. A computer for everyone sounds like a great idea in theory, but unfortunately it's not that simple.

OPINION Columnist

John DAVIS

Exchange poses problems for user

Xerox in the 70's. To put it more bluntly, Microsoft Exchange is an overrated piece of crap (if intangible things like software can be so called). Let's compare the two systems, shall we? Firstly, there is the simple matter of understanding how each system works. Anyone familiar with the VM system will know that every option and tool available is operated by pressing a function key (like F1, F2, etc.) On the screen, each of these options is given a name correlating to the function. For example, if one wants to forward mail, one presses the F-key that has the words "forward mail" beside it. In Exchange, this function is enacted by a strange little icon that has a picture of a person's head and an arrow. No actual words offer any guidance as to what this icon represents. To make things worse, four of these icons are pictures of people's heads with arrows pointing in various directions. One assumes that the direction of the arrow distinguishes between "forward," "reply," and others.

As a person unfamiliar with the existential relationship between the human mind and the spiritual essence of internet software has no clue what these arrows represent, it doesn't help that this particular iconography in no way correlates with the former iconography of previous Microsoft software. If one figures out how to use the dang program, there is then the fact that it doesn't do much. It's not at all flexible or easy, and being Web-based, its prone to the same foibles as Netscape. In the VM system one can assign nicknames to specific addresses. That is to say, if I mail Angee often, and I don't want to type in an interminably long address every day, I can assign that address the name "Angee" and from then on, I can just type in the name "Angee" and the system will automatically mail it to her address. Pretty neat, huh?

It gets better. I can also assign to a specific nickname a group of other nicknames. In other words, I can make an automatic mailing list. If I mail the same information to the same people often, I don't have to type in 20 e-mail addresses. I can just type in one keyword and it will mail to them all. Does Exchange do this? Not on your life. If it does, I couldn't find out how in the five hours I spent on the system looking for it.

Exchange does not offer a "print" option either. One can use the "print screen" option in Netscape, but then one gets printouts of all the graphics, and one has to print each screen of a several screen letter separately. In order to print an entire letter without this information, one must copy the text, paste it to a word-processor and print from that word processor.

So if Exchange is darned crappy, why the heck are we being urged to use it? Is it because Microsoft gave it to the school for free? If so then not only is Microsoft getting free beta-testing out of us, but we have to put up with a system that can't even match up to a system that is over five years old, which in computer life-spans, is ancient. Thank God, some angel from CIS did come over to the paper office and reinstall ECUVM software, so I can go about my e-mailing in peace. Perhaps one day, Microsoft will wise up and work up a better system. In the meantime, I'll be an old fogey and use the tried and true ECUVM.



OPINION Columnist

Keith COOPER



... the lack of technological innovation and advancement coupled with ignorance needlessly wiped out lives that could have been saved easily. Indeed, the lives of Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, and William McKinley fell prey to carelessness and ignorance.

Presidents' lives needlessly wasted

The nation's history has been tarnished with the assassinations of four U.S. presidents and the attempted assassinations of about six others. Yet, the lives of three of the four assassinated presidents should have been saved. The bullets alone did not kill those presidents. Instead, the lack of technological innovation and advancement coupled with ignorance needlessly wiped out lives that could have been saved easily. Indeed, the lives of Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, and William McKinley fell prey to carelessness and ignorance. There was no hope for President Kennedy, who lost virtually half of his head in Dallas in 1963.

On July 2, 1881, President James Garfield was shot by a deranged office seeker, Charles Guiteau. The president, accompanied by James G. Blaine, Secretary of State, suffered until September 19, 1881 when he succumbed to a vicious death by blood poisoning in Elberon, New Jersey. Interestingly, the famous inventor, Alexander Graham Bell of Boston, and Simon Newcombe (Maryland) worked painstakingly to save Garfield's life. Bell used his telephone invention to fashion together a device to detect metal bullets. Mr. Newcombe assisted the inventor. Meanwhile, doctors, medical students, quacks, and other concerned people around the world sent herbs, detailed papers suggesting how to treat the president, and special medicines which decorated the White House basement.

Why did Garfield lose his life on September 19, 1881? Alexander Graham Bell, who tested his special metal detector on wounded soldiers (from Civil War) and other volunteers, used it to determine where a bullet was within Garfield's body. The problem was that, although the detector was legitimate, Bell and Newcombe left the president on the mattress with coiled springs. The humming sound which gave the doctors hope was actually emitted because of interference with the coiled springs. Had the president's body been placed on the floor, his life would have been saved. The bullet would have been located. Instead, Garfield succumbed to sepsis, a deadly infection. However, Garfield would have been a paraplegic had he survived his spinal fracture. On April 14, 1865, Abraham Lincoln was shot by John Wilkes Booth who was later killed by Boston Corbett on Richard Garrett's tobacco farm in Virginia on April 26, 1865. In any event, Charles Leale, the first surgeon at Lincoln's side, made a controversial probe through a blood clot that had formed on the left side of Lincoln's skull. Using his left finger on the left hand, Leale opened the door for infection, sepsis. Further, Lull's probing of the president's skull, arguably, ruptured additional blood vessels that were not hit by the ball shot from Booth's derringer. Nevertheless, in similar cases where people were shot with a derringer,

the survival rate was much higher than the mortality rate. Charles F. Taft, the Surgeon General, used a Neaton's probe to find the ball shot within Lincoln's brain. He drove the probe about two and a half inches within the president's skull. The ball, according to Assistant Surgeon J. Janvier Wood ward, had traveled in a path different from that speculated by Taft. Incidentally, Wood ward performed the autopsy on Lincoln's body. The Surgeon General probably made additional wounds as was the case with Leale.

On September 6, 1901, William McKinley was shot while he attended the Pan American Exposition in Buffalo, New York. He lingered in agony until September 14, 1901. McKinley died of gangrene poisoning which could have been prevented. Shot by Leo Czolgosz, McKinley never recovered because a bullet which hit him in the chest was not found; therefore, this contributed to McKinley's death. McKinley's chief physician, Presley Riley, did all he could to save the president. McKinley died while singing his favorite song, "Nearer My God to Thee."

In an age of antiseptic surgery, the aforementioned presidents would have survived their fatal wounds. Sepsis was responsible for the deaths of Lincoln, Garfield, and McKinley. Antiseptics would have been extremely useful in those cases. Had Charles Leale and Charles Taft been more careful and conscious of germs, Lincoln probably would have survived. At the very least, his life would have been prolonged substantially. Also, Garfield's life should have been saved had the telephone inventor, Bell, used more common sense. The gangrene poisoning that choked the life from McKinley could have been prevented had McKinley's surgeons been more thorough in their examinations of the president and germ conscious.

LETTER to the Editor

Quentin Pickup

Showcase all senior exhibits, not just one

The art school here at East Carolina is one of the most reputable of all the departments on our great campus. The amount of talent that flows through Jenkins Halls is astounding. Why then would you put one student's senior exhibition on such a pedestal (see Lifestyle article from Nov. 18th)? Everyone that graduates as an art major is to put on a senior show, everyone.

Is Mr. Farkas' idea of doing medical prints really that admirable? We say no. People in the past here and away from ECU have been doing medical drawings for literally centuries. There are plenty of drawings, prints and illustrations

done at the medical school, some of which are decades old. Is attention being brought to this persons work because it involves the medical school? Why don't you pay some attention to the dozens and dozens of senior shows that go on throughout every semester? Is more attention being brought to Farkas' work because he is good friends with John Davis, assistant lifestyle editor and the article's writer? This is called biased journalism no matter how you view it. It is absolutely deplorable that you would cast aside the hundreds of other art students who have worked literally day and night for years just to bring attention to one student who drew something school related and has the luck to be the assistant editor's friend.

The majority of senior exhibitions work with a theme as their foundation. Art students work diligently to try something new, to break new ground. This journalism with a slant mocks the majority. This kind of "journalism" should have no place in a large campus newspaper. Look at the bootstrap of the article, what is that — a paid advertisement for his show?

"Journalists are our eyes and ears, awakening us to what happens in both far-off places and nearer home, where violence has replaced the law, where anger and chaos rule and where hatred is learned in the cradle."
 Kathleen Eldon, mother of slain journalist, 1996

The East Carolinian

CD review



Imani Coppola
Chupacabra
8 1/2 OUT OF 10

NICK WINSTEAD
STAFF WRITER

Imagine yourself craving a nice, greasy piece of pizza. You know, the stuff you know isn't good for you but sometimes you just get a craving for? Then realize that just as you are about to get a slice, you end up getting tofu and bean curd. That is a good way to sum up listening to Imani Coppola's debut CD, *Chupacabra*. The album starts off with a happy-go-lucky sweet feel, and eventually declines to something less than delicious. Even though we revere Beethoven and Mozart as classic musicians and masters at their craft, a little bit of fluffy, sugary music like Imani's never hurt anyone. It's too bad she didn't realize this halfway through her album.

Imani's vocals have a "stay out of my way" feel to them. "Legend of a Cowgirl" has a strong Western beat to it, and is a great song about female independence. "Naked City" has a good mix of rap and straight vocals from Imani, and the feel good lyrics are a plus. "It's All About Me, Me, & Me" has a definite Jamaican flavor to it. The instrumentation in this song reminds the listener of a fun-filled parade.

The CD makes its turn with the track "Piece." This song is surprisingly slow and lethargic compared to the other tracks, and it doesn't fit well with the rest of the album. "One of These Days" is a heavy sounding song. It loses the twangy, spy vocals that Imani started with. She sounds dry and flat on this song due to the low

SEE COPPOLA PAGE 8



Sixpence None the Richer
Sixpence None the Richer
9 1/2 OUT OF 10

JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

One of the dilemmas that artists face is the pursuit of the artistic dream in contrast with the accessibility and marketability of art and new ideas. Leonardo DaVinci used to be so caught up in his dreams that he would rarely finish a work before a new one had captured his attention. There is, of course, the issue of "selling out," of leaving one's ideals behind in order to maintain the privilege of actually making art that comes in to play as well.

On their self-titled album, this issue is the very thing Sixpence None the Richer attempt to tackle. Simultaneously, they are also in the midst of capturing their own dream, and this album is for them a breakthrough in that pursuit.

This is a problem that many

SEE SIXPENCE PAGE 8

Cold Turkey
1 2 3 4
Sliced Turkey
5 6 7
Wild Turkey
8 9 10

Last Days of the TURKEY

With Thanksgiving getting nearer, the turkeys await their final hours with pride and indifference

PAT REID
SENIOR WRITER

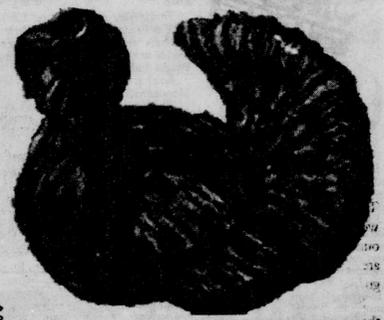
Surprise! In no time at all, the holidays will be here. In a mere week families all over the country will be sitting down at the table preparing to gorge themselves on turkey, stuffing, cranberry sauce, and anything else that appears edible and is in reach. So quick grade school quiz: Why?

Of course, we do it to celebrate the pilgrims' survival in Massachusetts. After landing there in the Mayflower, the pilgrims (who, despite popular belief, were

not Puritans but Separatists) went through many hardships such as the harsh cold. Being from cities in England, they weren't exactly skilled hunters, so the Indians, having pity on them, decided to help them out. The Indians brought food for a feast as a way of sharing and developing peace. Of course this peace didn't last for long once the Pilgrims' descendants and other immigrants to the New World needed Western Expansion, but the memory still remains as people nationwide stuff their faces annually in reenactment of the original feast. Of course, as with any holiday or event, there's always stories

behind the stories, so tie on a bit, pour some more gravy on your plate and dive into the world of fun Thanksgiving facts.

There are myths that surround Thanksgiving and the Pilgrims. For one thing many people think that the Mayflower was headed to Virginia and got off course. In actuality, Virginia was almost the entire Eastern seaboard at the time, so Massachusetts was considered Northern Virginia. The Pilgrims had hoped to land on modern day Long Island and headed there after landing in Cape Cod. However, rough waters nearly shipwrecked them and they turned back.



Tom Turkey awaits to be gobbled



Turkey, North Carolina
Pop: 280

Sitting on the east side of Sampson County, just before entering Warsaw, in Duplin County, is the quaint village of Turkey. The Turkey Township was named for the large number of turkeys in the region of the Colonial times. Turkey was incorporated in 1913. The town hosts its Annual Turkey Day Parade in November, always the Saturday before Thanksgiving. Events include special entertainment, arts and crafts sale, BBQ plate sale and of course, the parade. This town is easy to spot, just look for the water tower with the TURKEY painted on it.

Information courtesy of Clinton Chamber of Commerce.

Turkey, Texas
Pop: 516

Turkey was a shipping point for cattle, grain, and cotton in the golden days of railroading. Now it's better known for Bob Wills, a pioneer of country music known as the King of Western Swing. Wills was raised on a farm just north of the small town. Now, every last Saturday in April, the town hosts the Bob Wills Reunion. Crowds swell from 10-15,000 for the event. Other times of the year the man is still remembered in a museum devoted to him and the Texas Playboys. The museum display includes fiddles, boots, hats, recordings, music and photos from the Playboys and Wills.

Information courtesy of the Turkey, Texas web page

Mother Hicks opens tonight at McGinnis

STEPHANIE RUSSELL
STAFF WRITER

College is a time on our lives when we search for who we truly are. We question our ideas, beliefs and dreams in pursuit of our place in the grand scheme of things. Susan Veseder's award-winning play, *Mother Hicks*, is the story of a young girl's search for her identity and parentage. American folklore, authentic folk music and American Sign Language combine to help tell this deeply touching tale.

Set during the Great Depression in small town Illinois, everyone in the town of Ware

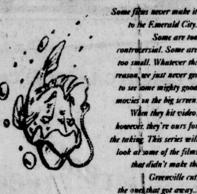
believes that Mother Hicks is a witch. Times are hard for Ware residents with people losing their jobs and money disappearing overnight. Townspeople blame the mysterious Mother Hicks, but she isn't the only one the town is talking about.

Girl is an orphan who has spent her life being passed from family to family. Also, there's Tuc, a deaf boy who collects the town's cast-offs in his wagon. These two outsiders together with Mother Hicks, are unlikely principals in this dramatic comedy.

The play deals sensitively with issues that are common to people of all ages. It explores the causes of prejudice and fear bred of misunderstanding. It illustrates our need to

belong versus social out casting, the destructive power of misperceptions and misunderstanding, and the redeeming power of love and acceptance.

The East Carolina Playhouse production of *Mother Hicks* opens tonight and runs through Nov. 25, with nightly performances at 8 p.m. except on Sunday which has only a 2 p.m. matinee. Individual tickets are on sale from \$8-9 for the General Public, \$7-8 for ECU faculty and staff, and from \$5-6 for ECU students and children 12 and under; they can be purchased in person in the lobby of McGinnis or by phone at 328-6829 or 328-1726. The box office is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. and until 8:15 p.m. on performance dates.



the ones away

DALE WILLIAMSON
SENIOR WRITER

Hollywood's history of translating literature to film is notorious. Countless times, film adaptations of books have not only been totally bad literary translations but also bad movies in general. Anyone out there remember Demi Moore's sad attempt to be taken seriously in a very loose adaptation of Nathaniel Hawthorne's *The Scarlet Letter*? Trust me, it wasn't pretty.

But, for every 10 terrible film adaptations there is one shining exception. Within the last year alone, such notable pieces of literature as *The English Patient*, *Hamlet* and even *Conan* were turned into intelligent, enthralling films which not only did justice to their sources but also, in many ways, added to them.

One of last year's most critically praised films also happened to be based on one of the most respected American plays ever written, Arthur Miller's *The Crucible*. The film never made it to Greenville theaters (what else is new), but it is now a prime video choice for all those who have already seen the summer blockbusters like *The Last World* and have no desire whatsoever to waste one moment of precious life

on garbage like *Batman and Robin*. For those unfamiliar with the play, *The Crucible* bases itself in one of America's darkest historical moments, that of the Salem witch hunts. The time is 1692, a time when puritanical ideologies ruled the land. This is a time when God's power was to be obeyed and, if necessary, feared. Only the righteous person, the pure, would ever be accepted into God's grace. This is a time when religious law is so rigid that even dancing is seen as unfit, something someone possessed by the Devil would do.

The Devil, although never seen, plays a big role in this narrative simply because everything that goes horribly wrong is blamed on him. When a group of young women are discovered dancing around a fire in the middle of the night, fear arises in the small, stable community of Salem. Are these women witches doing Satan's evil bidding? The audience immediately knows that such is not the case, but that makes the ensuing turmoil all the more tragic.

When the Puritan leaders confront the girls and start making accusations, the girls, stricken with fear and confusion, begin to make their own accusations. The first major stone is cast when an African slave named Tituba (played

The Crucible engages the literate mind



You talkin' to me? Winona gets tough in *The Crucible*

SEE CRUCIBLE PAGE 8

Art exhibit eyes ecology

SHANNON MEEK
SENIOR WRITER

Art often reflects its environment. Found inside the contents of art's sacred expression are complex elements of spirit and pain, alive in society. The ECU School of Art blends contemporary art and the imperative of environmental awareness in its exhibit *Artists as Activists: Ecological Concerns in the '90s*. This exhibit takes place in the Wellington Gray Gallery Nov. 8-Dec. 3. The purpose behind this exhibit is to bring an awareness to ecological and environmental importance.

"It is a multi-leveled one, to speak about content: political, environmental and cultural that is prevalent through art and the '90s," said Gil Leebnick, gallery director. There will be a symposium Friday starting at 3 p.m. It will address many of the questions generated through this exhibit. The symposium will include an eclectic range of artists, professors and authors who will give lectures about their dedication to environmental causes. After their presentations, the symposium will be followed by a gala reception.

The artists include a variety of people dedicated to ecological issues. Jim Denny, a painter who deals with forest issues, will be present; Mary Edna Fraser will demonstrate her image-drawn wetland and coastal areas; Sydney Cross will speak about the human connection with the environment through printmaking and Martha Strawn, artist and author, exhibits *Alligators: Prehistoric in American Landscapes*.

The exhibition symposium asks many questions concerning environmental and ecological concerns that we all have," Leebnick said. "I think that many people have a frustration (because) there are many things that society does to damage the environment."

"One of the most important issues out of our discussion is a dualism between human and nature, when in fact we are one."

7e's SHOW TIME

November

20 Thursday

Ute's Gold at 8 p.m. and *Slingblade* at 10 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre
 Pirate Underground featuring Lee Solomon of the Grass Roots organization from 8-10:45 p.m. in Mendenhall Social Room
 East Carolina Playhouse: *Mother Hicks* at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre (through Nov. 25 with a 2 p.m. showtime on Nov. 23)
 Agents of Good Roots at The Attic
 Laughing Colors at Firehouse Tavern
 Paul Tardiff and Co. at Staccato

21 Friday

Apples in Stereo at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill
 Pachenko at Lizard and Snake Cafe in Chapel Hill
 Jazz at Night at 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Social Room
 The Veldt and The Root Doctors at The Attic
 Jonathan Byrd at Firehouse Tavern
 Elephant Boy at Peasant's Cafe
 Hurricane Willie, Hank Williams III Bama Band at Hard Times II
 Whiskeytown and the Molebeats at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

22 Saturday

Hans Brinker & The Silver Skates at 2 p.m. in Wright Auditorium
Slingblade at 8 p.m. and *Trainspotting* at 10 p.m. in Hendrix

Theatre
 Kuttphatt and No Saneer at The Attic
 Mike Corrado Band at Peasant's Tavern
 Helium and Blonde Redhead at Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill
 Pansy Division and Skelton Key at Lizard and Snake Cafe in Chapel Hill

23 Sunday

Onieda, Mao Tse Helen and Barisol Guns at the Lizard and Snake in Chapel Hill

24 Monday

Live jazz at Firehouse Tavern
 Donkey and Sharking Teeth at Lizard and Snake in Chapel Hill

25 Tuesday

Jongleurs at Peasant's
 Syrup U.S.A. at Lizard and Snake

SEE IT'S SHOWTIME PAGE 8

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Crucible

continued from page 7

wondrously by Charlayne Woodard) is centered out as using her "voodoo" sorcery to affect everyone. Tituba is immediately abused and tormented, resulting in her telling another lie and accusing someone else of witchcraft. Chaos ensues, with one lie after another, one accusation after another, flooding over the community. Before you know it, Salem's got itself a good of fashioned witch hunt on its hands. Admittedly, liberties are taken with history here, but that does not take away from the tragic power of this production. Arthur Miller wisely took it upon himself to write the screenplay from his own play, and the result is a masterful example of literary adaptation, fueled with complex character relationships that build on one another, unresolvable conflicts that increasingly get worse, and poetic dialogue that is rarely witnessed in modern cinema. Exhibiting the same professionalism as Miller is Director Nicholas Hytner, who illustrated his keen vision of madness in the modern-day masterpiece, *The Madness of King George*. Hytner and

cinematographer Andrew Dunn visually capture the claustrophobic atmosphere of the Puritan community with darkly lit interiors and murky exterior, creating a foggy sensation that seems to not only accurately recreate the reality of a 17th-century community but also represent the blurred truths running throughout the film. But Hytner's greatest achievement comes in the form of his actors. He casts his production wonderfully and, as a result, gets top-notch performances from everyone, particularly Daniel Day-Lewis, Winona Ryder and Joan Allen. As one of the few voices of reason in the insane community, Day-Lewis develops the character of John Proctor from a man who wants to stay away from Salem's problems to one who is forced in the thick of the problem as a result of his own foolish pride. Along the way, Proctor transforms into a man with devoted ideals that he will die for. Day-Lewis' performance begins on a rather subdued note, but by the end, when Proctor spits in the face of Salem's religious elite, he is a ball of fire that still burns even after the end credits are rolling. As the two women in Proctor's life, Ryder and Allen perfectly play polar opposites. Going against type, Ryder fills her adulterous Abigail Williams with such a selfish evil that

one almost hopes to see her dead corpse hanging from a rope. In direct contrast with Ryder's conniving liar, Allen's depiction of Proctor's devoted wife, Elizabeth, captures the idyllic essence of the good puritan woman, someone who truly believes in the path of God. However, lurking beneath this good woman is a sadness and desperation that is unmistakable. Allen does not get the opportunity to shout out an animated monologue like Day-Lewis or Ryder, but her performance is still every bit as potent. *The Crucible* succeeds on so many levels that even those die-hard fans of the play may forgive any alterations the film makes with Miller's original masterpiece. It accomplishes what so many films seem incapable of. It is melodramatic without being silly, it is complicated without being incomprehensible, and it vividly paints a violent world without being gratuitously violent. More importantly, it respects its literary source, making it not a film that you watch mindlessly as you munch away on some popcorn. Instead, it is something you focus on as you absorb what is being presented. Not many movies do that for its audience, except for maybe *Sorority Babes in the Slimeball Bowl-A-Rama*.

Sixpence

continued from page 7

other musicians have faced, both in theme and actuality, but very few, especially in the recent past, have addressed it so well. With bands like Nirvana and Nine Inch Nails, the socialist idea that money is bad and marketing a sin has permeated much of their work. (NIN's *Broken* is nothing more than a whiny rant at MTV records; *In Utero* is just as much Cobain's rejection of stardom as his shogun shell was.) For Sixpence, these questions don't have such easy answers as the grunge movement's proletarian moralism. All of this aside, Sixpence have made a damn fine record. The group's principle composer Matt Slocum, also the band's guitarist and cellist, has attempted something of a high order for rock music, that is, he has tried to push beyond the confines of individual songs. Of course, this is not a new idea, as any fan of David Bowie or the Beatles will recognize. But this isn't a concept album like *Sgt. Pepper's* or *Ziggy Stardust*. Where those seem to attempt unity

of theme either in lyrics (*Surrealist*) or music (*Sgt. Pepper's*), *Sixpence None the Richer* is a record that unifies itself with recurring musical themes, in a way similar to baroque music or mid-century jazz, and the overall lyrical theme of human relationships in the midst of an artist's dream making. Songs fade in and out of one another, become one another, and generally don't stay inside the lines. Lyrics don't either. Love songs flow in and out of questions about integrity and spirituality in art. Some, like "Sister Mothers," combine the two themes. Slocum is ambitious in his compositions, mostly to his credit. Crafty in his Edge-and-Gorgan-esque guitar work, he is a master of string arrangements that could give George Martin a run for his money. There's a solid string quartet backing the band on nearly every song. Not that Slocum is merely the sum of his influences. While one can see much U2, Beatles, Smashing Pumpkins, Radiohead, Zappa and Bach (that's J.S. Bach, classical composer for you Philistines out there) in his compositions, the synthesis of all these is obviously much more than the sum of its parts. There are some strange uses of jazz phrases, half-

tones and percussion that could have only come from Slocum's head. The music stays on the laid-back, acoustic side, for which vocalist Leigh Nash's voice is well-suited. It is in the lyrics area that the band's ambition gets the better of them. Not that the lyrics are bad. They're quite good, almost poetic. Influences of Wendell Berry ("Kiss me out of the bearded barley, nightly beside the green, green grass.") Dylan Thomas ("The Harvester is near. His blade is on your skin to plant a new beginning. Well let the cut begin.") and Pablo Neruda (the entire song "Puedo Escribir" is a Neruda poem) sprinkle the album. But at times Slocum's complaint against the music biz gets him into cheesy laments: "They're looking for money as they clean my artistic womb." But these minor faux-pas aside, the dream Slocum and company have built is an altogether brilliant one, intimate and fresh, striking in its strange and beautiful synthesis of old and new musical forms. Gems like "The Lines of my Earth," "I Won't Stay Long" and "Love" ring especially spectacular. It's hard to see how this album, with so few flaws and so much ambition, can be topped, but for that, we'll have to keep listening.

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Coppola
continued from page 7

It's Showtime
continued from page 8

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It's Showtime
c/o Lifestyle Editor
The East Carolinian
East Carolina University
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Greenville, NC 27858

range she is singing in. The track "Pigeon Penelope" has decent vocals and lyrics. The percussion is over-emphasized and out of synch

with the song.
The CD picks up a little bit of its original strong sound with the track "Soon." Imani raps and sings with a vengeance on this song and keeps this going with the song "Forget Myself." This song has a good mix of soft rap and nice, smooth vocals. The last song, "La Da Da", is an out of place love song. This track is a

disappointing finish to a pretty strong album.
The songs on this CD clearly reflect a certain potential in Imani's work. She starts off strong but just can't finish the race. What starts out as an uplifting, promising album ends up being a unsatisfying listening experience. This CD might leave you saying "OK, is that

all?" because of its ending. Instead of coming full circle to the funky, uplifting style the album began with, Imani's effort leaves the listener feeling let down and unsettled at the end. Imani should remember that sometimes junk is good for you, and that switching the menu is just not a good idea.

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Season finale against Wolfpack nears

Football team looking to end on a winning note

AMANDA ROSS
SPORTS EDITOR

It's smack pack time. With just two days left until the final game of the season, the football team is looking to end on a winning note, but there is no doubt they will have to get past a tough N.C. State team. Quarterback Dan Gonzalez feels for the Pirates to be effective, they will have to be able to run the ball and be well rounded overall in their game plan. "We need to be able to run the football and have a balanced attack more than ever, so if we're going to compete we're really going to have to be able to run the football as well," Gonzalez said. But that will be a difficult task, since the Pirate running game has only produced 681 yards, and hasn't been as effective as once thought at the beginning of the season. The Wolfpack have gained more than double what ECU has on the ground, with 1,743 yards. "This game is important for the fans and the players in different ways. The players want to preserve their fourth straight winning season with this win, while the fans see the win as bragging rights. The series was rekindled last year for the first time since 1987, as ECU beat State 46-29 in Ericsson Stadium in the 1996 season finale.

However, ECU's biggest win over the Wolfpack was in 1992 when the Pirates made a dramatic comeback to win the Peach Bowl and finished the season ranked ninth in the country. But that was then and this is now. These players aren't worried about the rivalry, just notching the win. "To us players that are here now, it's more of a fan rivalry because we've only played them one time in the last 10 years (regular season)," Senior split end Larry Shannon said. "We're new to it. We're just looking at it as our last game. Shannon does admit, since this is State, it gives them a little motivation to try to beat them. "Against State it just adds an extra incentive, a little extra motivation," Shannon said. Not looking ahead and just concentrating on what goes on the field, has been Head Coach Steve Logan's purpose the entire season and for this game. His thinking has worked, as ECU has won their last four games. "We have climbed out of our hole by purposefully not focusing on anything external," Logan said. "The only thing we focused on is blocking, tackling and the next opponent, and that's what we're going to do this week." Gonzalez would like to see this program end on a winning note. "This program deserves to have another winning season," Gonzalez said.



Larry Shannon waves a flag in celebration of a touchdown catch last year against N.C. State. The Pirates beat the Wolfpack 50-28 at Ericsson Stadium, and play them this Saturday in Raleigh.

"We really would like to have another win, but we're really going to have our hands full trying to get a win this Saturday." Senior defensive back Tabari Wallace said they will attack the pack at full force. "It's a very intense game," Wallace said. "We're going at this with no holds barred. We're going to come all out at them." The action begins at 1 p.m. and if you don't have a ticket, the only way you can catch the action will be through the radio on the Pirate Sports Network with Jeff Charles, Carlester Crumpler and Henry Hinton calling the action.

Men's Soccer season closes with loss

Ranked opponent too much for Pirates

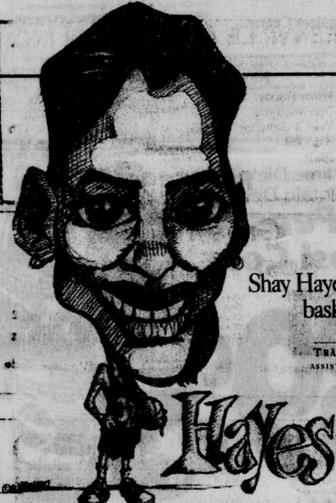
JEREMY ANDERSON
SENIOR WRITER

The season came to a close for the ECU's men's soccer team last week in Washington, D.C., with a 4-0 defeat at the hands of sixth ranked American University. The victory insured that American would host the rest of the CAA tournament. With the loss, the Pirates fell to 7-13 overall, 2-7 in the CAA, which included six teams that were nationally ranked during the season. The seven victories put this year's squad in with only five other teams to reach the seven win plateau in the soccer program's 33-year history. "We win seven games against a schedule that included 10 ranked opponents was a credit to the players," Head Coach Will Wiberg said.

"To win seven games against a schedule that included 10 ranked opponents was a credit to the players." Head Coach Will Wiberg said.

The second goal came just nine minutes before the half, as Eagle sophomore Angela Lanchas slipped the ball past the Pirates senior keeper Jay Davis after receiving a crossing pass inside the goal box from teammate Stephen Franzke. "That second goal hurt us because it was so close to halftime. We could have won to

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 12



Welcome back!

Shay Hayes rejoins women's basketball team

TRACY M. LAUBACH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The Lady Pirates are pumped up and ready to go this season, hoping to pick up where the team left off in March of last year when ECU advanced to the finals of the conference tournament. Senior forward Shay Hayes is back on the basketball court in uniform this year after suffering a

back injury that qualified her for a medical red shirt in 1996. As one of only two team seniors, Hayes said one of the most critical parts of the season is now. "Our biggest goal is to start the season off on the right foot from the beginning. We want to get back to where we were at the end of last season as far as they way we were playing. Last year we waited until the end to come together, and this time we want to have a winning season."

Perhaps one of the biggest challenges the team faces is stepping up to replace last year's leaders, including Tracey Kelley, Justine Allpress and Laurie Ashenfelder. "No one will be able to replace the seniors from last year. It is going to take the whole team coming together to replace the things they did," Hayes said. Hayes said that one of the hardest things about missing last year was the fact that she was not able to end her college basketball career with the teammates she came into the program with. "Knowing that I had another year to play

really helped me out a lot and kept me motivated, but it was really tough to watch the seniors finish without me," Hayes said. "We all started playing together and had always planned on ending together, too." Hayes began having back pain due to a herniated disk at the end of her freshman year, but continued playing basketball, not realizing the degree of her injury. As time went on, the pain continued to get worse, as she injured another disk. "The doctors told me that if I wanted to keep playing basketball, I would have to have surgery, and so I did," Hayes said. "I started practicing drills and half court stuff in January, and by March, I was feeling good again."

Hayes said a lot will be expected of the freshman players on the team. "We don't really have a lot of returning players, so the freshmen really can't be freshmen," Hayes said. "They are going to have to step in and play more like upperclassmen. We don't have time for them to go through a gradual freshman process because we are going to need them."

Hayes said there have been good days and bad days at practice so far. "We are really starting to come together, and that is what it is going to take," Hayes said. "Everyone is working really hard and has a lot to offer the program."

Q & A

Q: When did you injure your back?
A: I first starting feeling pain in my back at the end of my freshman year.

Q: What exactly was the nature of your injury?
A: I had a herniated disk, and I kept getting treatment and going back to playing too soon. Eventually one disk became two, and that is when I had surgery.

Q: How did you gradually work back into training?
A: I started out with a lot of half court play and drills, and stuff like that.

Q: How did you keep yourself positive and motivated for a healthy return to the court?
A: I knew that I had another year to play, so even though it was tough to sit out, I knew that I would be back out there soon.



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Career Highs
Scoring 19
Rebounds 14
Blocks 3
Free Throws 11
Assists 2
Steals 4

PIRATES on the street

What is your prediction of the N.C. State versus ECU game?

My scoring prediction is ECU 24 and N.C. State 21. I have faith in our Pirates.

Melissa Wood
Psychology
Sophomore

I feel that we have improved over the last few weeks — ECU 32, N.C. State 21.

Jimmie Goodman
Construction Management
Senior

ECU has been coming together well, and if we can just be calm, we can hold out and win — ECU 17, N.C. State 14.

Hilarie Rodenhizer
Economics
Freshman

This will be a defensive game on both sides of the ball — ECU 24, N.C. State 21.

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Physical Education
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Minnesota Twins proceed with sale talks

North Carolina businessman hopes to buy baseball team

PHOENIX (AP) — The American League today gave permission to Minnesota Twins owner Carl Pohlad to proceed with sale talks.

The Minnesota Legislature last week defeated a proposal to finance a new ballpark, and Pohlad has an agreement with North Carolina businessman Don Beaver to negotiate a sale unless stadium financing was approved by Nov. 30. If he buys the Twins, Beaver would want to move the team to North Carolina following the 1998 season.

The American League has no choice but to direct the Twins to move forward with the sale of the club, AL president Gene Budig said today.

The Twins' situation was discussed Monday night by baseball's ruling executive council, but no action was taken. Under baseball's regulations, the next step would be for Pohlad and Beaver to reach a sale agreement and submit it to the sport's ownership committee.

Any sale must be approved by 11 of 14 AL owners and 12 of 16 NL owners. In recent years owners have taken six to 12 months to approve sales.

"I believe the people of Minnesota want the Twins," Budig said, an indication that additional maneuvering may take place to keep the team from moving. "Without question, they have proven their commitment to major league baseball over the years. I do not believe that the Legislature is reflecting that view of the fans."

However, acting commissioner Bud Selig and the council have made clear they would favor a move if a new stadium isn't built to replace the Metrodome.

"Major league baseball continues to believe that the Twins cannot remain in Minnesota without a new ballpark," Budig said. "One can not expect any owner of a major league baseball franchise to lose money indefinitely." Pohlad, claiming the Twins have lost millions, told the (Minneapolis) Star Tribune he thinks "it's highly unlikely" that other owners would not approve the sale and relocation.

He said he expects Beaver to submit an application to buy the team, saying it's "just a formality now." Tim Newman, a spokesman for Beaver's organization, said today he expects sale talks to move forward.

"We're going to talk to the Pohlads this afternoon," Newman said. "I really wouldn't want to speculate on a timetable, because it depends on what they lay out to us."

No baseball team has moved since the second Washington Senators became the Texas Rangers after the 1971 season. However, it's unclear if North Carolina would finance a stadium.

Voters in the area of Greensboro, High Point and Winston-Salem will decide May 5 whether to approve a 1-cent restaurant tax to finance a \$210 million stadium built. Minnesota's House voted 84-47 last Thursday to defeat stadium-financing legislation. Pohlad offered to donate the Twins to a charitable foundation if a new stadium were constructed. The foundation would sell the team in several years and repay Pohlad's debt on the team, estimated at \$86 million. Pohlad would cover the losses in the interim.

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fast break

Swedish player signs with Cowboys

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — A member of the Swedish National Team has signed a national letter-of-intent to play basketball at Oklahoma State University.

Fredrik Jonzen, a 6-foot-10, 230-pound forward, signed Monday with the Cowboys. He is from Uppsala, Sweden.

Jonzen chose Oklahoma State over Wake Forest and Marquette.

He is the third inside player signed by the Cowboys in the early signing period. Oklahoma State also has signed 6-9 center Anthony Dent of Dixie (Utah) College and John Gillmore, a 6-7 forward from Tyler (Texas) College. Jonzen plays for the club team in Sallers in Sweden and attends high school in Katraskolan. He was a teammate of Oklahoma State freshman forward Michael Johnson while he was an exchange student at Shawnee Mission (Kan.) High School.

Administrators restrained from firing coach

GOODWELL, Okla. (AP) — A temporary restraining order has been filed preventing Panhandle State administrators from "terminating or dismissing" men's basketball coach Rick McCormick.

Texas County District Judge George H. Leach issued the order and set a Nov. 26 hearing in Guyton.

McCormick alleges in a lawsuit that Panhandle State president John W. Goodwin and athletic director Danny Stone have made "slandorous, false and malicious" statements about him. Charles Drake, attorney for the Board of Regents of Oklahoma A&M Colleges, said Monday that school administrators had been considering a "possible adverse employment action" against McCormick when he filed his lawsuit Wednesday.

Goodwin, Stone and McCormick all declined comment. Leach's order reinstates McCormick to full duties as basketball coach.

Del Greco trying to kick his way out of slump

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Automatic" Al Del Greco isn't so automatic this season.

The Tennessee Oilers' kicker has missed four of his last seven field goal attempts after making 16 of 20 to start the year.

Soccer

continued from page 10

locker room down only 1-0," Wiberg said.

The Eagle offense notched two quick scores only 15 minutes into the second half to push the score to 4-0, and put the game away for American.

For the game, the Pirates were held to only five shots on goal. Leading the Pirate offense was Wyatt Panos, a junior, who placed two shots against a tough Eagle defense. Jay Davis stayed in net the full 90 minutes in his last

collegiate contest, piling up four saves. Davis, from nearby Wilson, N.C., played 16:35 minutes in goal this season and finished with a 2.5 goals against average in his fifth year of affiliation with the program.

[Davis] had a very solid season. We will not only be losing a good player, but a true veteran with lots of game savvy," Wiberg said.

The Pirates were riding an emotional high going into the tournament. After the program's first win ever against a ranked opponent, a 2-1 shocker here in Greenville against William and Mary, the Pirates lost a heartbreaker to #21 Virginia Commonwealth after Wyatt

Panos' shot sailed wide in the final minute.

"It was a great turnaround for us. We went in (the CAA Tournament) with nothing to lose. We fought hard, but the better team won," Wiberg said.

Wiberg and his assistants will turn their attention toward recruiting. Davis will only be the only letterman not returning to next year's veteran squad.

"We (coaching staff) will be visiting some tournaments in Florida over Christmas and another in Washington, D.C. Our concentration will be centered along the east coast with the main focus in North Carolina," Wiberg said.

The 14-year veteran is having particular trouble when asked to kick from 40 yards or more. He missed a 41-yarder Sunday in the Oilers' 17-9 loss to Jacksonville.

"I can't control the yardage of the attempts I get. The only thing you can do is stay positive. I have all the confidence in the world in me as I think everybody in this locker room does, and it'll turn around," he said.

"If it was a matter of concentration or not being confident or being afraid every time I went out there, I'd be worried. But for whatever reason when I go out there, I'm excited to have another chance."

Coach Jeff Fisher said he will start worrying about Del Greco when his kicker loses that confidence. He pointed out that Del Greco has been perfect in practice the past two weeks.

"He's got to find his way out of it, but he knows the importance of making these kicks, especially this part of the season," Fisher said. "In games that are close, we can't afford to miss any more of these."

Del Greco, who set a club record last year with 131 points, has been kicking up to 20 extra balls a day in practice. His biggest help may come from new goal posts on the practice field. They are narrower than regulation posts.

Mariners exhibition schedule begins Feb. 27

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle Mariners will play a 31-game exhibition schedule, beginning Feb. 27 against the Chicago Cubs in Peoria, Ariz.

The Mariners' spring schedule includes five games each against the Cubs and the Colorado Rockies; four games each against the Oakland A's, Anaheim Angels and San Diego Padres; three games against the San Francisco Giants; and two games each against the Milwaukee Brewers, Chicago White Sox and Arizona Diamondbacks.

Seventeen of the games will be played at Peoria Stadium. The final two games, March 28 and 29 against the Colorado Rockies, will be played in Denver.

Falcons linebacker Bennett appears in court on sexual misconduct

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — A City Court judge today postponed the sentencing of Atlanta Falcons linebacker Cornelius Bennett, who pleaded guilty in September to a sexual misconduct charge. Judge Robert Russell said he wanted to review the victim's medical bills and other expenses. He set a new sentencing date for Feb. 10.

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- November 24, 1997 (Monday)—4:00 p.m.
- December 8, 1997 (Monday)—4:00 p.m.
- January 20, 1998 (Tuesday)—4:00 p.m.

Applications are now available in 214 Whichard Building.

Deadline for completed applications is January 23, 1998 at 5:00 p.m.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED UNTIL END of spring semester. Female to share a two bedroom townhouse, 1/2 rent-\$170 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 321-7372.

ROOMMATE NEEDED FOR TWO bedroom apartment. One-half of \$415.00 rent, utilities, and phone. Open December 1. Please contact ASAP. Call 830-8992, Cypress Gardens. Thank you.

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ROOM FOR RENT at Players Club. Private room, share bathroom. Rent \$220 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call 321-7561, ask for Steve.

PROFESSIONAL OR GRADUATE student needed, non-smoker, for 2 bedroom duplex across from the ECU Recreation Center. \$92.50/mo., 1/2 utilities. Avail. ASAP! Call Tammy @ 757-0374.

ONE BLOCK TO CAMPUS & New Rec Center! Two 2 bedroom apts. above Catalog Connection - \$475.00 a month! Both available December 1st - one month deposit required! Call Yvonne at 758-2616.

NEEDED JAN. 1ST ROOMMATE to share 2 bedroom duplex in Summerhaven. Professional or grad student preferred. Call Kim, 758-2800 or after 6:00 p.m. 321-8672.

MALE OR FEMALE ROOMMATE needed for Players Club apt. Please call 353-2888, ask for John, Paul or Heather.

GEORGETOWNE APTS. FEMALE for 1/2 rent(\$275) plus 1/2 utilities. Available anytime after Dec. 1. Call 752-2299 for more info. Leave message if no answer.

FIREPLACE IN OWN BEDROOM! Females: need someone to take over lease Jan. 1st. 4 bedroom at Tar River only \$200 monthly plus 1/4 utilities. Call 830-6882.

FEMALE/MALE ROOMMATE WANTED - Players Club Apts. 1/4 of rent and expenses. Call Melissa at 321-7613.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED: NONSMOKER, neat, responsible roommate wanted to share two bedroom, two bathroom apartment at Forbes Woods starting December 1st. For more information, call Beth at 931-0448.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED, 1/4 utilities, \$220 per month. Players Club Apts. Call ASAP 321-0888, ask for Lara.

FEMALE ROOMMATE WANTED ASAP or January, rent \$178. Large room with three closets, utilities and phone, across from ECU. Contact Tara, 758-1152.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED, NON-smoker, studious, to share 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath townhouse on ECU Bus route. Fully furnished, 1/2 utilities. No pets. Call Lesley, 754-2842.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED JAN. 1, really cute house one block from campus. Rent \$195.00. Great deal!! Social drinker OK but serious students please call Jennie, Liz or Ericka, 830-5418.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED BY January 1, 1998 to sublease 3 bedroom apartment in Wilson Acres. \$230 a month. Call Tracy, 758-9245.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP to share two bedroom apartment in Wilson Acres. \$257 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Stacey, 561-7287.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE needed for apt. 3 blocks from campus. \$255 a month and 1/2 utilities. Call 752-1652.

FEMALE NON-SMOKER ROOMMATE needed to share 2 bedroom apartment in Durham next semester. \$250/mo. and 1/2 utilities. Call Terri at 757-0867 ASAP.

CYPRESS GARDENS, 1 & 2 bedroom condos on 10th Street. Free cable and water/sewer. Half month free to ECU students on new one-year contract. Call Wainright Property Management, 756-6209.

CLEAN ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY Two blocks from Plaza. \$205 plus 1/2 utilities and phone. College undergraduate preferred. Call Phil today for info: 321-2813.

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BIG THREE BEDROOM HOUSE in ECU area. 1 1/2 baths, central heat, ceiling fans, washer hookup, fenced in backyard, pets OK. \$550 month. Call 830-9502

APT. FOR RENT, TWO bedroom, one bath, close to campus. Pets allow. \$300 rent. Call 752-3333.

A DEPENDABLE MALE ROOMMATE needed to sublease 2 BR, duplex apt. near campus, good location, \$200/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call James @ 754-2958.

A 2 BR. DUPLEX for rent near campus. Great location! Pets allowed! \$380/month. Available Dec. 8th. Call 758-7118, leave message.

4 BEDROOM AVAILABLE at Players Club Apts. 6-month lease beginning Jan. Call Melissa at 321-7613.

3 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED to sublease ASAP Players Club Apts. Please call Michelle or Jill at 756-4080.

2 FEMALE ROOMMATES NEEDED ASAP, Players Club Apts. 1/4 rent and expenses (per person). Call Tracy at 353-8933.

FOR SALE
WATERBED; FULL-SIZE SOFT-SIDE, mattress only, excellent condition. First \$45 takes it! Hurry if you want it! Call 754-8089.

SUPER NINTENDO WITH two controllers and twenty games. One year old. \$160. Call Nate at 328-7166.

SONY XE-700 CAR Stereo Graphic EQ. Cass program to display messages across LCD screen. \$400 OBO. Ask for Don, 758-3531.

SEGA SATURN WITH NBA Live 97, Madden 97, Daytona USA, PGA Tour 97. \$150. Call 413-0787.

PIONEER KEX-M800 SUPER Tuner 3, 6 CD changer w/remote detachable face and tape player. \$400 OBO. Ask for Don, 758-3531

MOVING SALE: SELLING BEDROOM and living room furniture for a good price. Call Heather at 321-7386.

MOTOROLA MICRO-TAC 1950 Cellular flip phone, leather case, 2 batteries, charger, \$100 OBO. Ask for Don, 758-3531.

MONGOOSE IBOC 17" XTR-LX Synco, \$550.00. Manitou SX-TI shock, \$225.00 Call 830-9992.

FOR SALE: 1988 TOYOTA Corolla FX, runs well. 758-7292.

1990 GEO STORM-GSI Sport, great condition, AM/FM cassette, air conditioning, fog lights, recent tune-up. \$4,000. Call 321-3860.

11' HEALTHY BURMESE PYTHON with cage and heat rock. Needs good home with good owner. \$800 negotiable. Call 830-8992 for more information.

HELP WANTED
TEACHER AIDES NEEDED, REAP, a preschool program within ECU's Special Education Department is looking for a person interested in working with 3-4 year old preschoolers. For more information please contact Dr. Jim Taylor or Ms. Kim Braddy at 328-6186 or 328-6195.

PAID MARKETING/MANAGEMENT INTERNSHIPS.
The Colorworks is currently recruiting on campus for a limited number of summer '98 management positions. Gain Hands-on experience and build your resume. Last summer average earnings: 7,233. Minimum GPA 2.0. For more information and to schedule an interview call 830-477-0000.

STUDENT ORGANIZATION NEEDS SOMEONE to help organize dances. Excellent experience in leadership, communication, publicity, marketing. Opportunity to work with musicians. Looks great on resumes. 830-5403.

SEEKING RESPONSIBLE, RELIABLE STUDENT to pick up my child from his school and keep in my home from 2:30 to 8:00, Monday thru Friday. Please call Donna Walker at 758-9240 after 6:00 p.m. to inquire.

PERSON WITH PLUMBING EXPERIENCE needed to work with area electrician. Must be available to work morning hours. Flexible schedule. Call Monarch Temporary Services, 321-6000.

NOW HIRING PLAYMATES MASSAGE earn great money. Confidential employment. Call today, 747-7693.

MUSIC INDUSTRY OPPORTUNITY BREAKING Records (Atlantic) is seeking college reps. for 1998. Great entry level position. Unpaid, but great benefits. Call Mr. Wilkins 803-779-3803.

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CASHIERS WANTED: FLEXIBLE Hours, part-time or full-time. Contact Kathy at Trade Mart, 321-9263.

GREEK PERSONALS
ZETA TAU ALPHA SISTERS would like to congratulate Amanda Garner on her Panhellenic President win! You represent Zeta and the Greek system well!!

ZETA TAU ALPHA CONGRATULATES Heather Weisman and Joy Edson! The interior design school can use your talent!

TINA BLACK, THANK YOU for all your hard work preparing the best formal ever. We love you. Your Delta Zeta sisters

THE BROTHERS OF DELTA Sigma Phi would like to congratulate our new brothers: Derrick Harmon, Ryan Heath, Zachary Crump, Travis Harrelson, Thomas Price, William Bumber, John Byrum, Peter Hanna. Congratulations Beta Omega

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THANKS TO EVERYONE WHO came to Pi Delta's Grab A Date. We hope our dates had as much fun as we did!

THANK YOU DELTA ZETA for the spaghetti dinner Tuesday night! We had a great time! Love, Sigma Sigma Sigma

SIGMA PHI EPSILON- We enjoyed kicking off the Cincinnati game with you guys. Thanks for a great time

SARA ARNESEN, BETH WOLFGANG, and Katherine Papp-Hogard, congratulations on getting into Nursing School! Kristin Wheeler, congrats to you on getting into the School of Social Work! Love, your Zeta Tau Alpha sisters!

PI DELTA WOULD LIKE to congratulate their sister sororities Alpha Omicron Pi and Zeta Tau Alpha on their new Panhellenic positions. Good luck Amanda, as president and Michelle as secretary.

PI DELTA PLEDGES: GET ready for tomorrow night. Camelot is going to be a lot of fun. Love, the sisters

KNIGHTS: JUDGE NOT, LEST ye be judged.

DELTA ZETA HOPES EVERYONE had a great time at Rose Formal. It was a lot of fun and everyone looked great. Love, the Delta Zeta sisters

CONGRATULATIONS TO THE NEW Program Council of Zeta Tau Alpha. You will do a great job!

CONGRATULATIONS TO KATHRYN WOODALL for your Vice Presidency Order of Omega. Love, your Sigma sisters

CONGRATULATIONS SHANNON BEEK ON getting promoted to Senior Writer at The East Carolinian. We love you. Your Delta Zeta sisters

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR ENGAGEMENT Meredith! We're so happy for you! Love, your Gamma Sigma sisters

CONGRATULATIONS KELLY GOODMAN ON your new Panhellenic position as Assistant Vice President. You've made us proud! Love, your Pi Delta sisters

ALPHA XI DELTA: We had fun at the karaoke challenge Wed. night at Sports Pad. We hope the machine works the next time. Love, the Pi Delta's

ALPHA PHI WOULD LIKE to thank all of the guys who came and partied with us Saturday night at our Crush Party. We hope you all had as much fun as we did! Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi

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IF ANYONE HAS ANY extra NC State/ECU game tickets, please call 752-9316 or 1-800-927-8249.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS
TUE, NOV. 18-VOCAL CHAMBER Music with Four Hands, ECU Vocal Quartet, John S. O'Brien, pianist with Jean Barr, guest pianist, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00 p.m. Wed., Nov. 19-Senior Recital, J. Benjamin Harrell, voice, A.J. Fletcher Recital 7:00 p.m. Thurs., Nov. 20-Guitar Ensemble, Elliott Frank, Director, A.J. Fletcher Recital hall 8:00 p.m. Fri., Nov. 21-Senior Recital, Kristin Bjornsdottir, piano, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00 p.m.

THE RCLS SOCIETY WILL be taking the canned goods to the Greenville Community Shelter on Nov. 24th. The next RCLS Society Meeting will be on Nov. 24th at 4:30 in Minges Room 143, a guest speaker will be talking about Scuba Diving! Have a good Thanksgiving break!

TEST PREPARATION WORKSHOPS: MONDAY from 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon and Tuesday from 3:30-4:30 p.m. The Center for Counseling and Student Development will be offering this program the week of November 10th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON (the earth science honor fraternity) is holding their annual rock and mineral sale on Nov. 18-20. It will be located on the first floor of Graham Building from 10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m. Items for sale include rare and unique minerals, gemstones, tumbled stones and geodes from around the world. Proceeds will go toward Geology undergraduate scholarships including the C.O. Brown Scholarship Fund. It also provides funds for two students to attend the UNC System-wide Summer Field Camp which is required for all B.S. Geology Students.

EAST CAROLINA HONORS ORGANIZATION (ECHO) meeting Thurs. Nov. 20 at 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of Fleming Hall.

ECU LAW SOCIETY WILL meet this Thurs. Nov. 20th at 7:00 p.m. Rawl Room 103. Join us as we discuss the different aspects of law and what being a lawyer is all about! Open to all majors!

COME SOCIALIZE WITH the brothers and sisters of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority. Learn more about the Blue and the White family. Thursday, Nov. 20, 1997 at 9:00 p.m. Room 244 Mendenhall

ATTENTION ALL GRADUATE STUDENTS: Did you receive a graduate student survey? If so, please take a few minutes to complete and send back in the on-campus envelope that was provided with the survey or send to Student Development, 211 Whichard. We'd like to receive them by Friday, November 21, 1997. Thank you for your time!

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION SOCIAL. Catch the Excitement! Harry's, November 20th, 9-11:00 p.m. Free beverages provided

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\$3 for 25 or fewer words

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(must present a valid ECU I.D. to qualify)
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AD EXTRAS:
Bold type is \$1 extra
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4 p.m. FRIDAY for the Tuesday Issue
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VOLUME 1 ISSUE 5



websites show creativity and skill

ECU first to hookup Microsoft Exchange

viruses spread throughout campus

computer lab assistants???

Microsoft Exchange replaces Telnet system

Know the Language of the Internet

Address:

The location of an Internet resource. An e-mail address may take the form of joeschmoe@somecompany.com. A web address looks something like <http://www.ecu.edu>.

Browser:

A program run on a client computer for viewing World Wide Web pages. Examples include Netscape and Microsoft's Internet Explorer.

Domain:

The Internet is divided into smaller sets known as domains, including .com (business), .gov (government), .edu (educational) and others.

FTP:

File Transfer Protocol - a set of rules for exchanging files between computers via the Internet.

Home Page:

The first page of a Web Site. Also, the Web site that automatically loads each time you launch your browser.

HTML:

HyperText Markup Language - a collection of tags typically used in the development of Web pages.

HTTP:

HyperText Transfer Protocol - a set of instructions for communication between a server and a World Wide Web client.

Online Service:

Services, such as America Online, CompuServe, Prodigy and the Microsoft Network, which provide content to subscribers and usually connections to the Internet, though sometimes limited.

source: Square One Technology

Did you know?

Did you know that ECU ranked on Yahoo!'s list on Top 100 Wired Universities?

ECU is first in nation to use system

DANIELLE HOWELL
FEATURE WRITER

ECU is the first university in the nation to receive a campus-wide Internet and Intranet-based electronic communication available to all faculty, staff and students.

According to Ernest Marshburn, associate director of Computing and Information Systems, ECU was selected because of a vision of moving up in the world of electronic communication.

"ECU first began discussing its vision

with Microsoft more than a year ago," said Marshburn. "Now teamed with Microsoft, ECU can provide a fully integrated environment."

Microsoft Exchange was customized for educational use and was developed for people on the move. Marshburn refers to them as "nomadic users," users such as students who move freely from dorm room to home or for professors who move from classroom to office. With more than 20,000 student, faculty and staff users, this exchange can be accessed anywhere with Internet access.

Microsoft Exchange can also be used in the classroom. For example, students can e-mail class assignments to professors who can return papers with corrections, all in a paperless environment. ECU also uses the

Intranet system for course objectives and study guides.

Exchange has passed a level six CIA security system which makes it almost impossible for mail to be tracked or for someone to hack into.

But such a program does not come without restrictions. Faculty, staff and students are given five megabytes of space, which is only slightly more than a million words.

"This should not cause any immediate restrictions if people use it responsibly by checking mail on a regular basis," said Marshburn. "Any mail that needs to be saved can easily be moved to a personal PC."

"This system has been in place since the beginning of this semester and 90-plus percent of users have spoken highly

of it," said Marshburn.

Although the system has received rave reviews, Marshburn and his staff have collected comments for users as to how the system can be enhanced. These comments were passed along to Microsoft to be implemented in the next version.

Financial support for the program came from the state at a cost of \$100,000 for students and \$300,000 for the entire system, according to Marshburn, who takes great pride in helping ECU achieve its vision.

"It is exciting that ECU may serve as a model for other universities in capitalizing on cost-effective Internet and Intranet-based educational information technologies," said Marshburn.



FILE PHOTO

Multiple users helps viruses spread through campus

JENNIFER TAYE
FEATURE WRITER

ECU student Elizabeth Hodgson takes a deep breath and prepares herself for battle. For the third time in an hour, she reboots her computer. Her research paper has disappeared.

Hours of tinkering with files and calling software company helplines have not solved this

recurring problem. Hodgson's enemy is a computer virus.

She is not alone. Students at ECU deal with this nuisance on a daily basis. Chances are, any campus computer lab user has at least heard horror stories about computer viruses.

So what exactly are computer viruses and what can be done about them?

"A computer virus is a set of instructions designed to do malicious or annoying things to your computer," said Wynn Parkinson, a computer technician at Computer Geeks, a local software and computer company.

Computer Geeks' manager Bill Doane has an even simpler definition.

"It's a real nightmare," said Doane.

To the average computer user, these viruses are little more than minor annoyances. At their worst, however, viruses destroy software and cause major expenses in time and money.

One of the worst viruses, according to Parkinson, is Stone Monkey form A, which makes the computer lose its hard drive.

Viruses of this type are relatively rare. More common are Word Macro viruses like Wazzu, which

spreads through readable files randomly replacing text with the word "wazzu."

A majority of viruses, Parkinson said, were not made to cause major damage.

"Most viruses were probably designed as jokes by people with too much time on their hands," Parkinson said.

Computer labs are a real problem area in the spread of computer viruses.

"ECU students would be more prone to trouble with computer viruses because labs have so many different people using the equipment," said Parkinson.

Another growing problem with computer viruses is the availability of virus building programs on the Internet.

"The graphical interface on the Net makes it easier for just anyone to have a virus made to order," said Richard Beck, a salesperson at Computer Geeks.

The best way to protect disks and files from contamination is to invest in anti-virus software. ECU computer labs have invested in software which scans new disks for possible viruses and repairs those files that are affected.

"A computer virus is a set of instructions designed to do malicious or annoying things to your computer."

Wynn Parkinson

computer technician
at Computer Geeks



Computer Bit

As of Jan. 16 1997, 102 million people had access to the World Wide Web, e-mail, ftp, gopher and telnet services. There were 1.6 million recorded WWW sites in the Internet.

source: Netree's Internet Statistics

Wired through websites

Students show creativity and skill through websites

15 percent of students have websites

ELIZABETH HODGSON
FEATURE WRITER

The World Wide Web offers a creative outlet for students to express themselves artistically by designing their own home pages. This art doesn't require a canvas and a paint brush, but rather a computer, some creativity and a basic knowledge of the language of the web.

Hyper Text Markup Language (HTML) and Java Script are the languages used in creating a web page. The language consists of a series of codes that translate into commands that are read by the server, which transmits the message to the Web. Several classes teaching this language and design are offered at ECU.

For those who are looking for the quick route to learning HTML, the Austin computer lab provides books explaining the process of using this program. With some time and practice, the programs can be easily mastered. Just ask senior Jenifer Banker, a communications major who has her own web page.

"I mainly learned how to use it (HTML) through trial and error," Banker said.

A white kitten running across a jelly bean background to the sound of "Under the Sea," can be found at Banker's site. She talks about her life at ECU and her search for a job for after graduation. Pictures of herself and her fiance make the site more personal.

Banker is not alone on the Web; 15 percent of ECU students have also created their own pages, which can be found at the ECU web site. These web pages can contain just about anything from animation and games, to clips from the creator's favorite movie. One common method used to obtain the animation bits or graphics is to download them from other sites on the web.

"The animated cat on my page was borrowed from another site on the Web," said Banker.

Many people offer things that can be used in creating another page, but copyright laws still need to be followed and attributions are usually necessary. ECU has a set of guidelines that need to be followed while creating web sites. These guidelines are posted on the ECU home page.

Web pages are a way for people to communicate with each other and express themselves. It is no longer just a job for some, but a hobby for many.

"It's a creative outlet for me," Banker said. "It's a way to program with creativity."

Some interesting sites to check out on the web:

1. <http://www.nwlink.com/~xott/baby.htm>
This site shows the infamous Dancing baby! A baby who is talented in making you fall out of your chair in hysterics.
2. <http://www.dailywav.com>
This is a site full of sound bits from all of your favorite movies and shows. It's great for downloads.
3. <http://www.careerbuilder.com>
If you're looking for the perfect job for you, search no further. Career builder can give you all the info you need for that dream job.
4. <http://www.mapquest.com>
When you need directions to anywhere in the world, map quest can give deliver them.
5. <http://www.pythonline.com>
The cult Classic Monty Python has invaded the web, and if you want to insult a friend or chat with people you never met, Python is the place to be.
6. <http://www.nps.gov>
Looking for a way to visit the national treasures without leaving your computer? The National Park Service web site is the place to go, and has been rated one of the top sites on the web by "Wired" magazine.
7. <http://www.wb.com>
If you're looking to say hi to Bugs Bunny, or see previews to upcoming movies the Warner Bros. site is the place to be.
8. <http://www.gamersinn.com>
Want to play a game? How about poker or black jack? The Gamers inn has it all.
9. <http://www.pollstar.com>
When you want to find out when your favorite band is coming to town, just check this site out, and find out all the concert info you want.
10. <http://www.imdb.com>
This site is the movie data base that has all the info you ever wanted to know about any movie.

Students frustrated due to lack of help in labs

CARRIE DOUGHERTY
FEATURE WRITER

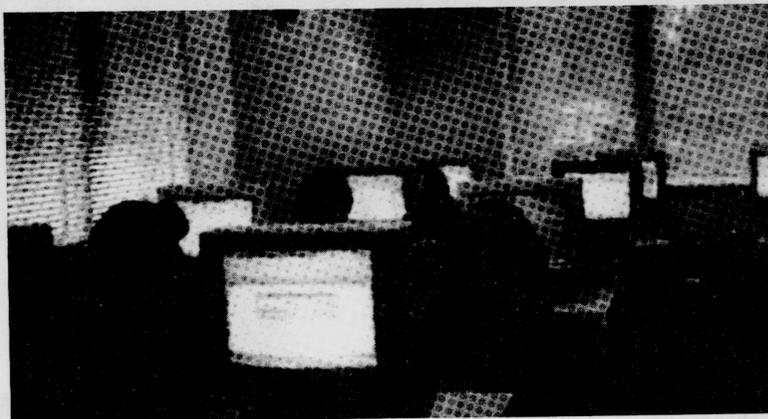
Students at ECU are having difficult experiences in the campus computer labs.

Most of the complaints are centered around the computer lab assistants.

Students claim they are receiving invalid information from assistants about computer procedures. Others claim that the assistants cannot answer their questions. The students say that the assistants are not receiving enough training. Assistants at the computer labs disagree.

"No one person could possibly know everything there is to know about all the software that we carry," said Elizabeth Sawyer, a lab assistant in the Austin computer lab. "Most people that do have problems with the lab assistants are people that come in here and expect us to do their work for them."

To become a computer lab assistant in the dorms, students have to fill out an application and, if hired, attend a one-day, eight-hour training seminar. Lab assistants at the Austin computer lab have to watch video



FILE PHOTO

Computer lab assistants claim to receive proper training

tapes on the types of software, computers and printers available at the lab. Some students claim that this is not adequate training.

"They should be given a lot more training than that; you can only learn the basics in an eight-hour session," said Melanie Sicard, a junior majoring in communications.

Students are also experiencing other problems with the campus computer labs. There have been problems with their hours of operation. Students have complained about some computer labs closing too early or not opening early enough. Also, there are problems with the number of computers on campus.

"I have had to wait 30 minutes for a computer at the lab in the downstairs of Umstead Hall," said Jamie Stokes, a freshman majoring in biology.

Some students are opposed to all the negativity toward the computer labs and claim that they receive proper guidance. Also, they claim to have no problems with the hours of operation.

"I have never had a problem with the ECU computer labs. The assistants always help me if I need help, and I have no problem with waiting a little bit for a computer. At least we have them. I don't know what I would do if we didn't," said Holly Jones, a junior majoring in dance theater education.

Ever Wonder about . . . ?

- There are 50 computer labs on campus.
- Of these labs, 16 fully networked.
- There are 451 PCs and 386 Macs in the labs.
- The labs are located in Austin, Belk, Brewster, Brody, Eller House, Flanagan, General Classroom Building, Graham, Howell Science Complex, Jenkins, Mendenhall Student Center, Minges, Rawl, Rivers and Speight.

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focus

AMY E. ROYSTER Editor
CHRISTIE WILSON Managing Editor
ANGELA KOENIG Special Feature Editor
DAVID SOUTHERLAND Special Feature Designer

The purpose is to take an in-depth look at issues of importance to students and faculty at ECU. This issue is the third of six which will appear this semester. Look for the next issue on student finances which will appear in November 25. Focus is a class project for Shearman Dake's Basic News Writing class.

Do it for ECU

Or for a portable CD player, whichever floats your boat.

The administration has said they're looking for a new university symbol, something other than PeeDee Pirate.

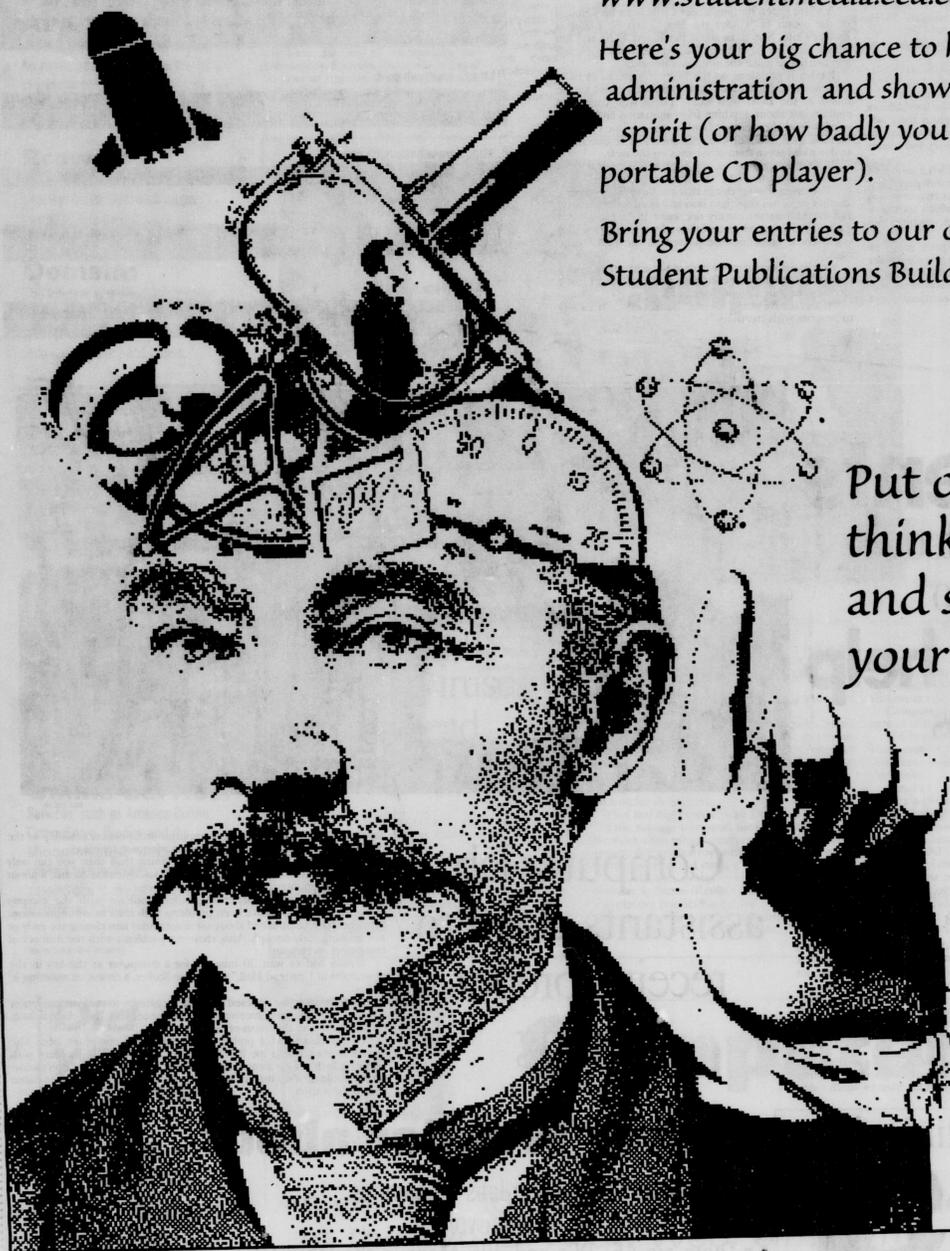
We at The East Carolinian would like to help them in their deliberations.

Send us your idea for a new ECU logo before our Nov. 28 deadline.

We'll pick our favorite and give that person a portable CD player. Then we'll run all of serious logos we receive in the Dec. 4 issue of the paper and on our website at www.studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Here's your big chance to help the ECU administration and show your school spirit (or how badly you really want a portable CD player).

Bring your entries to our offices in the Student Publications Building.



Put on your thinking cap and send us your logo idea.