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Fats Waller's music lives again. See page 4.

New CRM doctoral degree offered this fall

Students enter unique, challenging program

KERRY PATE
STAFF WRITER

The unprecedented rescue of the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse from imminent destruction by powerful erosion forces provided a perfect backdrop for the introduction of ECU's newest doctoral program. "Moving the lighthouse out of harm's way was perhaps the best policy decision that could have been made in this regard," said Dr. Thomas Feldbush, vice chancellor for Research and Graduate Studies. "They could have made a terrible mistake if they had tried to harden the shore or to put out jetties, because of the impact that has both up and down the coast."

With the Cape Hatteras Lighthouse being moved to a safe location, ECU's new doctoral program in Coastal Resources Management is ready to begin.

The formation of this new interdisciplinary doctoral program can be traced back nearly a decade due to the efforts of Dr. Bill Queen, director of the Institute of Coastal and Marine Resources (ICMR), research faculty within ICMR such as Dr. Jeff Johnson and several other ECU departments including Geology and Biology.

"The drive to establish a Ph.D. Program in Coastal Resources Management was initiated in 1988 or 1989 by Dr. Bill Queen and the Institute of Coastal and Marine Resources," Feldbush said. "The disciplines of social science, biological science and geological science are already represented in the ICMR."

"As I understand it, Bill Queen, Stan Riggs [Geology] and Bob Christian [Biology] had a major impact and were the driving force in the development of the Coastal Resources Management doctoral program," said Dr. Michael Palmer, chair of the History Department.

Dr. Palmer served on the CRM steering committee which coordinated and implemented the new doctoral program, and also functioned as the admissions committee for selecting the programs

initial candidates. "We are extremely enthusiastic about the caliber of candidates and the quality of the incoming class," said Dr. Lauriston King, director of the Ph.D program in Coastal Resources Management and associate professor of Political Science. "The program attracts a particular type of student who is more willing to take a risk, more intellectually adventurous and with experience in practical matters."

One of only three doctoral programs at ECU outside of the School of Medicine, the Ph.D. Program in Coastal Resources Management will welcome its inaugural class in the fall of 1999 with 12 full-time students specializing in four distinct areas of concentration: Social Science, Ecology, Geoscience and Maritime Studies.

"One of the real strengths of this program is the fact it brought together biological sciences, geological sciences, social sciences and maritime studies," Feldbush said. "There is no program in the country today that combines those four disciplines; this is the first. It is a totally unique combination, but I think it is the exact combination for people who are going to be involved in sustainable development and ecotourism in coastal regions."

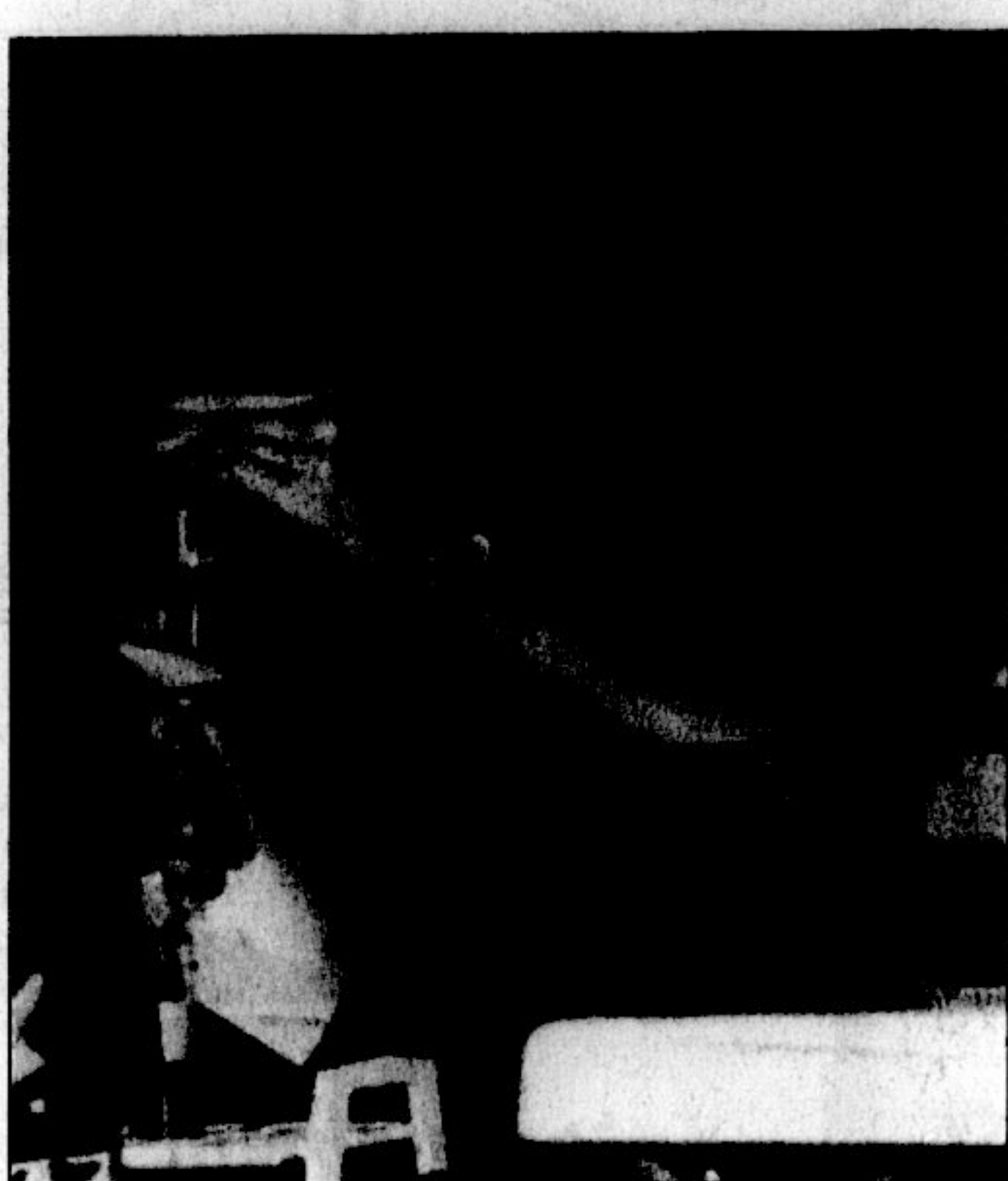
The interdisciplinary nature of the doctoral program is considered one of the primary strengths of ECU's program when it is compared to similar Ph.D. programs around the nation at other universities.

"We now recognize that there is a need for a doctoral program designed to meet the needs of resource management practitioners and those needs are based on the integration of [academic] disciplines rather than the pursuit of individual disciplines," King said.

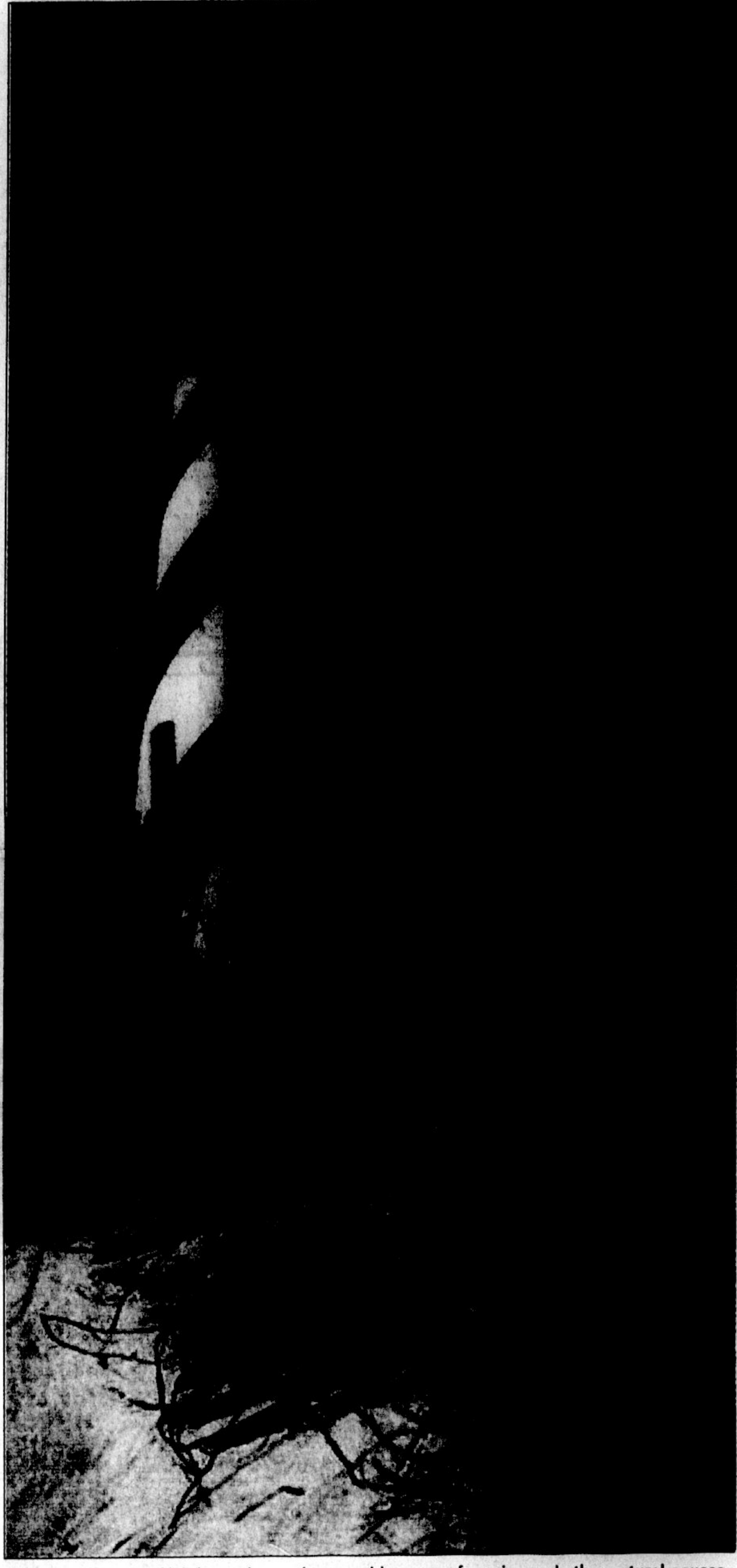
"There are very few Ph.D. programs in the world that are deliberately designed to have an interdisciplinary focus in coastal resource management. Other programs were based on responding to the needs of international law of the sea, territorial boundaries, fisheries depletion, et cetera, but the approach was not to integrate other [academic] disciplines fully into the program," King said.

The program has attracted a great deal of interest throughout the US and abroad from students interested in this unique interdisciplinary program.

"We are already receiving inquiries interna-



Debbie Hume performs experiments in Marine Research Building. PHOTO BY BILL KEITH



The Cape Hatteras Lighthouse has to be moved because of erosion and other natural causes. PHOTO COURTESY OF NC DIVISION OF TRAVEL AND TOURISM

Director named to CRM department

King seeks to establish program

KERRY PATE
STAFF WRITER

Dr. Lauriston King, the new director of the doctoral program in Coastal Resources Management (CRM), arrived at ECU in mid-June prepared to meet the challenge of building a nationally recognized interdisciplinary doctoral program investigating the environmental, cultural, social and political interactions along coastlines in the United States and around the world. He will also serve as an Associate Professor of Political Science.

"I've had a long-term desire to take on the challenge to try and build a program that drew the social and natural sciences together as a way of improving public policy," King said.

Dr. King has held prestigious positions in government and academia prior to accepting his current position in the Division of Research and Graduate Studies. He was a senior scientist with the Texas A&M Sea Grant Program, Director of the Office of Research and Sponsored Programs at the University of Southern Mississippi, and completed a 6-year term as a social scientist with the National Science Foundation's Office for the International Decade of Ocean Exploration.

"Lorry comes from a background of working in this field with Sea Grant, so he is already connected nationally and internationally to the organizations and federal agencies that do the types of things we are interested in accomplishing," said Dr. Thomas Feldbush, vice chancellor for Research and

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Bond package stalled after Senate rejects revised version

House offer trims original proposal by nearly two-thirds

CORY SHEELER
NEWS EDITOR

The state Senate has rejected the House's revised bond plan after the House cut the figure from \$300 billion to \$1.2 billion last week.

The money was to benefit North Carolina universities and community colleges, with ECU slated to

receive nearly \$79 million dollars after the House cuts. While ECU has no role in deciding if the plan passes, most students would like to see the plan go through.

"If it means better facilities for us I definitely want them to pass it," said Andy Shaw, sophomore.

"This shouldn't be a partisan debate, they should do what is best for the students who attend the state universities," said Jarrett Allred, senior.

Senate leaders say they will not stay in session for the summer if a plan cannot be agreed upon.

"We'll look at what's on the

table," said House Speaker Jim Black. "If we're close, we'll work it out. If we're not, we're not going to sit here all summer staring at each other. We'll go home."

ECU officials prepared a list coinciding with the House cut backs that had \$55.1 million dollars being allotted for the new science and technology building. Without the bond proposal, the project will be delayed.

While Senate leaders are not happy with the final price of the bond proposal, they say they are willing to compromise.

"Molly Broad (president of the

UNC system) wanted to have the weekend to see if they could persuade enough House members to accept a \$600 million package for the universities," said Marc Basnight, Senate president.

The Senate was adamant about not putting the bond plan to a voter referendum.

"It's a philosophical thing," Basnight said. "If you want to have a West-Coast type of government, where everything has to go to the voters, that's what you'll get if we start down this road. I hope we don't ever get into a California type thing."

Skully's moves to University Plaza



Skully's has moved from fifth street in downtown Greenville to its new location in the University Plaza. The store became widely noticed after it's legal battle with ECU over the copyright to the pirate logo. Skully's eventually retained the right to use the pirate logo on the front of their store window and continue to do so in their new location.

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Graduate Studies

External research funding and internship experiences are important components of a successful doctoral program which will create opportunities for faculty researchers, as well as both graduate and undergraduate students involved with the CRM program.

"He is in a terrific position to help our faculty secure the resources to help support the program and their own research interests," Feldbush said.

A collaboration with Dr. Bill Queen, director of the Institute of Coastal and Marine Resources (ICMR) at ECU, in The Coastal Society initiated his journey to ECU. King was aware of the program from its inception and remained interested due to a strong personal belief in the program's goals and objectives.

"The faculty in the [Coastal Resources] program has already earned a national reputation in their respective fields," King said.

The CRM program's emphasis on integrating the social and natural sciences is considered unique among similar programs.

"[Dr. King] comes from a policy background, and I think it is very important for us to make the statement that our program is heavily committed to social sciences and policy," Feldbush said. "If you look at other coastal resource management programs around the country, they are dominated by biology or geology."

Feldbush's feeling is that, in addition to being extremely well qualified for ensuring the CRM program's growth and success in the future, King is a friendly and pleasant individual.

"I was extremely pleased we were able to hire him for all the reasons I mentioned, and besides he's an extremely nice guy," Feldbush said.

crime scene

July 15

Minor Traffic Accident - A staff member and student reported a traffic accident involving their personal vehicles east of Financial Aid.

Endangering Behavior - A student was found to have wrapped a towel around a fire detector causing it to activate falsely.

July 17

Larceny from Motor Vehicle & Damage to Property - An officer discovered a car parked north of the Rec Center with a shattered passenger window and a stolen CD/Tape player.

July 19

Driving While License Revoked - A non-student was arrested for driving while his license was permanently revoked after he was stopped for running the stop light at Tenth St. and College Hill Dr.

Crime Alert from the ECU Police Department

Over the past few weeks, numerous vehicles have been broken into at several Greenville apartment complexes located throughout the city. This past weekend, one vehicle was broken into near Mendenhall Student Center. Please be aware of these crimes and take proper actions:

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tionally from students in places like China and the Philippines who are interested in our program," King said. "This will be an important expansion in the program for our students to gain an understanding of the coastal issues in other parts of the world."

Faculty members have high expectations for the new program and the students who will be enrolled in it.

"I see the coastal resources program becoming a major program at ECU. I think in this program we are training people who are ideally prepared to take positions of leadership in government and industry," Feldbush said.

The goal for the new program's faculty and students is to put emphasis on accomplishing a balance between humans and the coastal environment.

"One of the things we will be striving for is this balance between conservation, preservation and development. What we are trying to do is explore alternative ways to conserve and wisely use our coastal resources," King said.

Country remembers JFK Jr. for mystique

NEW YORK (AP) - For one generation, he was the brave little soldier. A small boy, in a blue coat and shorts, saluting his father's casket on his third birthday.

For another, he was The Hulk. "The sexiest man alive," said People magazine. He was the heir to Camelot, the magazine publisher who dated Daryl Hannah and Madonna, a glitzy jet-setter who piloted his own plane. John F. Kennedy Jr., 38, grew up in the public eye, from that sad November day in 1963 until his plane was reported missing somewhere between the Long Island coast and Martha's Vineyard, Mass. For many, he became the embodiment of the "Kennedy mystique" young, good-looking, seemingly invulnerable. Unlike other family members, Kennedy never entered politics, although he was constantly questioned about a future in the political arena. In 1995, he launched the magazine George subtitled "not just politics as usual." A year later, Kennedy married girlfriend Carolyn Bessette in an ultra-secret wedding. Kennedy was a gossip column fixture, demonstrating that his father's sex appeal has passed on to the next generation.

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Our view

The fact is our school systems are not up to par for the state, and unfortunately, this country is falling behind many nations of the world who have seen the relationship between education and how it effects the world.

Recently, ECU and the University of North Carolina system found themselves making significant cutbacks after the State House of Representatives announced that costs and expenses had to be trimmed back, creating a \$1.2 billion bond.

While \$1.2 billion is a large amount of money, it simply is not enough to cover the many costs and expenses which are created while attempting to properly run a university.

Many funds desperately needed for the overall maintenance of UNC system schools will be granted, however, other important requests must wait. This seems to be the typical idea of a budget.

Unfortunately, these little things, which may not seem to be the most important now, are some of the enhancements which are desperately needed in the long run if universities and students are to keep up with the ever-changing world in which we live.

While State Representatives were generous enough with taxpayer's money to shell out such a sum it is still not enough. If students and the colleges are to compete, then more must be done to aid the educational process and its advocates.

Currently North Carolina is far from the top of the national rankings in our students' performance. Many throughout the state are wondering why, and just as many seem to feel like they have a solution to the problem. However, few are willing to stand behind their ideas.

The fact is our school systems are not yet up to par, and unfortunately this country is falling behind many other nations who have seen the relationship between education and national standing. The only way to actually catch up is to pour more money into the education system, not just for colleges and universities, but for lower grades as well. While it may seem that we have much greater global problems, if we do not act soon, we as a society will be facing dire consequences.

So please, contact both your local and national representatives. Tell them that it is important to make sure that everyone has a chance at the most comprehensive and competitive education that can be offered. Our future depends on it.



OPINION

SCOTT WILKINS

Animals have rights too



One does not have to be a vegetarian to support animal rights.

My grandparents own a dog that they discovered while it was using an old chair as its shelter. They found it in the middle of February while it was still freezing outside. The dog was cold and malnourished. This dog was not abandoned; someone did own it. My grandparents asked if they could have the dog, and fortunately the owner said yes. Now the dog is treated very well. It has a nice warm home with loving owners and I swear that the dog gets more Christmas presents than I do.

I am not the only person who feels that animal cruelty is wrong. Several years ago at ECU, there was an organization called SETA, which stands for Students for the Ethical Treatment of Animals. The organization has had somewhat of a rocky past here at the university, and it has not been active for a few years. The organization is still here on campus and can be reactivated. The organization has a small budget, a faculty advisor, and a purpose. SETA now needs student support. Any student of ECU can join. Dr. Kenneth Wilburn, a history professor here at ECU and faculty advisor for SETA encourages all students to join. SETA is not out to have its members raid fur farms or personally harbor cows in their homes to avoid sending them to slaughter. The organization is about protecting animals and an animal's right to

humane treatment. One does not have to be a vegetarian to support animal rights. Personally, I am not a vegetarian. I do, however, believe that all of God's creatures should be treated fairly and animals are no exception. I think all animals, whether they be dogs, cats, chickens, cows, or any other animal are entitled to a good home, food to eat, water to drink and someone to care for them. Everyday animals are abused and neglected. It happens here in Pitt County, and it happens everywhere else.

Pet overpopulation is a problem as well. Not to sound like Bob Barker, but having your pet spayed or neutered is a good idea. Puppies are cute, but hard to take care of and even harder to find good homes for all the time. Many animals you see on the side of the road are strays. This is a real shame because someone out there who could take good care of it would probably love to have that animal as a pet.

SETA is not just about being anti-fur or anti-meat. As in my case, one can be pro-animal while not being a vegetarian. In my opinion SETA is about respecting animals. It's about trying to ensure that all animals are treated fairly, with kindness, dignity, and love.

If you are interested in SETA or would like to know more about it, contact Dr. Kenneth Wilburn at 328-1029.

OPINION

CHRIS SACHS

Your guide to college fashion

The way you dress is as vital to your future as the diploma you will one day receive.

Attention freshman males, summer dudes, and guys with nagging girlfriends. I have compiled a list of the ways you need to dress to achieve success and popularity during your college years. The way you dress is as vital to your future as the diploma you will one day receive. The difference is that the way you dress allows people to make judgments about you from a distance—something a diploma cannot do. So pay attention, this information could save your life.

To begin, you have to understand the three basic types of men in college:

- a.) Those who are in a fraternity
- b.) Those who want to look like they are in a fraternity
- c.) Those that don't have clue

Shoes
 The main types of shoes to wear are sneakers of the running variety. Make sure the brand of sneakers comes from a company that has a minimum of 400% markup on all their products, such as Nike, Reebok, Adidas and New Balance. This shows everyone that you have money to burn on \$200 sneakers made of hand-polished kangaroo bladders, and women pick up on that keen sense of fashion and monetary privilege. Keds, Zips, Pony and Champion are all out; you will never make it with those.

Make sure to have the laces tied

loosely and never run in them—this will only show that you have physical motivation and that you are wasting valuable drinking time with such silly concepts like health and fitness.

Socks
 Socks are fairly easy to learn, as long as you are a sucker for detail like me. Now the socks must be low cut, just above the sneaker or below the ankle. Knee-high and calf-length socks will only get you a beating at upper class establishments such as the 'Tres' ju Elbo Roome and the very trendy Tu Madre es Pantana Bob's. Lastly, make sure the name of the sneaker company making the socks does not match the brand of sneakers you are wearing.

Shorts
 During the hot summer months, shorts are a necessity. Make sure the shorts are tan khakis that stop just above the knee. The shorts need to be a bit baggy. This will not only make you look thinner, it will also provide ample room to sneak graphing calculators into your chemistry and math exams. (Remember the bagginess for football season; if the shorts are baggy enough you can sneak in a keg.) The shorts should be held up by a belt, preferably black or dark brown eel skin. But if you plan to transfer to NC State in the future, a rope or extension cord will do nicely.

Shirts
 T-shirts are for the trendy college student, and polo-type shirts can also be worn if your T-shirts are dirty. Now the T-shirts must be loud (but not as loud as your girl-

friend though), and have incoherent phrases written on them about being tough, drinking, sex, fraternity life or surfing. If a polo shirt is in order, make sure everyone can clearly see the Ralph Lauren, Duck Head, Tommy Hilfiger, Sears, et cetera. If you cannot afford these name brands, you are inferior and should just drop out of school.

Hats
 The last piece of clothing to complete the college look is the hat. A hat provides many valuable functions. A hat will keep your friends from seeing that you are paying attention during class, which could make your social standing take a dive if your grades go up. A hat will also keep professors from seeing you cheat, help disguise your hang-over and make your black eye less noticeable.

The hat must be well worn and dirty and have a logo of a school other than the one you go to. Never show school pride, no matter what. That is a real no-no. Use Duke, UNC, Notre Dame, and other big name schools. Make the rim of the hat slopes about 25 degrees and has a crease that looks as if it was caught in a car door.

You are now on your way to Coolsville, so go and spend trade deficit amounts of cash on these goods and practice your new look. You will feel better, and hey, Visa will hang a plaque in the chair room with your name on it.

I will write later about accessories: jewelry, tattoos, underwear. Ladies, my tips for you will come next week; be sure to have a pen and paper ready.

OPINION

SUSAN WRIGHT

Mini-skaters take over college campus



In eastern North Carolina, there are not as many skate parks as in other parts of the country.

How many of you have been peacefully going about your business, strolling through campus, only to be almost run over by a mini-skater? No, this is not a new

skating team made up of special little people; I am talking about the middle school and elementary school kids who come over here and use the steps as jumps. I must admit, they have given me more than my fair share of giggles when I watched them take unfortunate spills while trying desperately hard to be cool. Do these kids ever quit?

I have a younger brother myself, so I can kind of understand the obsession with finding a good place to skate. In eastern North Carolina, there are not as many skate parks as in other parts of the country. Mini-skaters must find a place to hone their skills, and there aren't many places that are more appealing to them than a college campus that is composed of bricks and cement. True, the bumps and bruises have got to be worse than they would skating on an asphalt street, but you can't possibly trick-skate on a plain old street! In order to be a professional skater, you must prac-

tice. That's exactly what these kids are doing; they are practicing to be the best.

I have to admire the perseverance of the mini-skaters. Through bruises, broken bones, scratches, threats from police officers and parental scolding, these kids don't stop. They have a goal, and they will face any obstacle in the way to accomplish it. (Okay, okay, I am overdramatizing this a little bit, but stay with me.) I wish that there were more kids who wanted to get out and do something. Obesity in children would not be such a problem if every child skated. Boredom would not be a constant whine if all children found something to do that interested them that was cheap and that they could do themselves. Though the mini-skaters are an inconvenience, they are motivated and active. If you see another one rushing by you on campus, just think, he's trying to do well!



Raleigh Record and CD Show features musical oddities

Unique CDs, LPs for sale

NANCY WHEELER
STAFF WRITER

What do you get when you cross a room full of rare vinyls and a herd of music collectors - the Raleigh Record and CD Show. Show Logic, a small production company, puts on this convention of music collectables three times a year in Raleigh, N.C. Mike Pottorff, the owner of Show Logic Productions, started as a vendor himself. He specialized mostly in imports of heavy metal, psychedelic and rare classic rock albums, and he travels to the southeast from Virginia to Georgia, putting on shows like these to buy, sell and trade nearly every style of music imaginable.

"This is one of my bigger shows with 500 in attendance at our January show, we have finally started to create some momentum with the music collectors," Pottorff said. "It's always great to connect with fellow collectors, and this show is the best way to keep the interest up in music collecting."

This show featured vendors

from local areas such as Winston-Salem and Franklinton and from as far away as Richmond, Va. The selection of music medium was varied as well, ranging from CDs to vinyls, both LPs and 45s. There was other paraphernalia from the music world such as backstage passes, rock and roll comics, promotional photos, posters, tour programs and even underwear.

One vendor, Jon Berliner from Richmond, displayed a pair of Whitesnake thongs. "Last week I had a pair of Led Zeppelin

them," said Pat Boyles, the owner of Jukebox Oldies in Winston-Salem. "I attend and sell at shows all around, as far out as San Antonio, Texas."

Most of the vendors had a wide selection of musical styles to choose from, but each had a specialty. There was every type including jazz, R & B, heavy metal, oldies, classical, psychedelic, classic rock, funk, soul and country. One vendor, Melton's Music Memories out of Franklinton, N.C., specialized in rare Andy Griffith LPs and 45s. The prices at the show were as varied as the musical styles.

There were vinyl 45s for a quarter, LPs and CDs from \$3 and a black label Elvis Presley 45 for \$500.

The ardor of the buyers was eclectic. There were people just picking up some CDs they had been wanting, some were looking to expand their vinyl collection and then there were the hard-core collectors like Jennifer Stein.

"I don't do as much collecting as I used to," Stein said. "The most I've ever paid for an album was \$900. It was an autographed John Cale LP."

Most of the collectors at the show were a little more down to earth with their purchases. "I found a lot of great Beatles records for my collection," said Heidi Stover, a collector from Greenville. "I think the most I've ever spent was \$30 on the

Beatles White Album."

Show Logic does a show in Raleigh three times a year. You can attend the next Raleigh

Record and CD show on Sunday September 12 from 10:00 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. at the Marriott on Glenwood Avenue, across from Crabtree Valley Mall. Attendees are encouraged to bring clean unwanted records or CDs to sell or trade. For information on Show Logic Productions or the Record and CD show, you can reach Mike Pottorff at (912) 923-3370.



"Rice" is grotesque

Novel's theme tragically violent

SUSAN WRIGHT
FEATURES EDITOR

In a novel, you expect a grain of hope, happiness or goodness to emerge during the course of the story, but in "Rice" by Su Tong, none of these happy themes can be found.

The main character, Five Dragons, begins in poverty and starvation, and his life ends with a mass of sores and a corrupted soul. There is nothing in this novel that gives you the hope that there is goodness in this world; it is a book in which suffering conquers all.

Five Dragons runs from his village home to the city to find food. His first encounter in the city is with the local gang, the Wharf Rats, and he gets his face ground into the dock for a piece of meat. From here on out, he is the victim of evil and malicious behavior as well as the cause. He becomes a Wharf Rat, and he kills for greed and power. His family is corrupted as well as himself. His oldest son kills his little daughter because she tells her parents that he has stolen the family gold by drowning her in rice.

I cannot think of another book that I have been more disappointed in. I began reading a book that I expected to be about the Chinese culture and the life of a normal person within that culture, but instead I find a man who is so twisted by greed and evil that he can find no good in himself or those around him. Some value can be derived from the novel because it is a very poignant story of human suffering and tragedy, Su Tong uses interesting stylistic techniques and the dialogue is excellent. This is not a book that I would recommend for pleasure reading, but it is a switch from the literature that I normally read and it has a unique style.

The journeymasters coming to Greenville

The David Nelson Band enchants

SUSAN WRIGHT
FEATURES EDITOR

Different musical styles all flow effortlessly from the talented hands and mouths of the David Nelson Band. They play a variety of music including country-rock, rock and roll and psychedelic improvisations. Because of the expertise of the members of the band, they are not tied to a single style. They are not tied to a particular place either, for the David Nelson band is a traveling group.

David Nelson began his career in the late '60's and early '70's playing with Jerry Garcia and Robert Hunter in the Wildwood Boys. This band was the precursor to the Grateful Dead. Nelson appeared on several Grateful Dead albums, and he was a member of the Good Ol' Boys and the Jerry Garcia Acoustic Band as well. He has had a variety of experiences in performing and musical styles, and his unique talents are complemented by those of his equally talented band.

There are six band members, and they have all played in professional ensembles. Barry Sless, the

electric and pedal steel guitarist, played in the San Francisco band Kingfish and Cowboy Jazz. Mookie Siegel, who sings as well as playing the keyboard and the accordion, is well-known as a musician in his own right, and he played in Kingfish and Ratdog (a post-Grateful Dead ensemble). Bill Laymon, the bass guitarist and a vocalist, toured with Jefferson Starfish, NRPS, JGB, and the Kingfish. The drummers are Arthur Steinhorn and Charlie Crane. Their credits include Uptown Rhythm Kings, NRPS, Kingfish and Cowboy Jazz.

"The DNB is about the music, the people, about the journey and others on that journey. About conversations and ideas, musical and otherwise. Their music says that in an instant," said Larry Good, a writer for the Aspen "Daily News." Their work is often more of a story than a stylistic chant like other modern bands. Their latest CD, "Visions Under the Moon", was released on April 15th by High Adventure Records. It was recorded before a live audience in Portland, Oregon in September of 1998. It features songs entitled "Absolutely Sweet Marie", "Haunted Man" and "Road to Armageddon."

"The music on the new CD is a hybrid of live performances enhanced in the studio," said band

"Ain't Misbehavin'" coming soon

The Fats Waller Musical takes the stage

SUSAN WRIGHT
FEATURES EDITOR

The review "Ain't Misbehavin'" is coming to ECU featuring professional actors from around the country, professional local musicians and student musicians. This musical ran on Broadway from 1978 until 1981, and it has been playing at smaller stages since. It features several of the musical compositions of Fats Waller, such as "Lookin' Good but Feelin' Bad", "Jitterbug Waltz" and "This Joint is Jumpin'". This performance is a review instead of a typical play, and there are some differences. "The performance is not heavily dependent upon story lines," said Jeff Woodruff, Managing Director for the East Carolina Summer Theatre. There is no set script for the actors, instead they only have a list of the way that the pieces will go in sequence.

"This review has a 1930's Harlem Renaissance feel, and artists such as Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway were emerging during this time period," Woodruff said. "The music is stylistically Jazz and Ragtime."

The musical is "a joyous celebration of [Fats Waller's] incredible



Amy Jo Phillips and Renee Chambers Licaiga are dressed for the times.

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appetite for life," according to the East Carolina Summer Theatre.

The cast for this performance at ECU is composed of various actors, but only one has acted in this review before. Amy Jo Phillips (Armelia), who has acted on Broadway in "Show Boat" and "St.

Louis Woman" as well as in several national tours, has played a part in this review before.

Renee Chambers Licaiga (Charlaine) is performing again on stage in America after touring Europe. She has acted in several productions in America and Europe

both on tour and off-Broadway, such as "Smokey Joe's Cafe" and "Legends in Concert". She is a choreographer, a dance teacher and a model as well as an actress.

Stan Brown (Ken) is a member of the faculty in the Department of Theatre at Townsend University. He has been working in the United Kingdom and the United States for 15 years as a professional actor on both the stage and television. He has performed in "The Boys Next Door" and "In the Heat of the Night".

Eldric Bashful (Andre) has performed in theatres around the world. He has played in performances such as "My Fair Lady" and "Show Boat." All of the actors in this review are talented and experienced, and although they have only been rehearsing as a company with the East Carolina Summer Theatre for two weeks, the play is expected to be a success.

In a play where the characters' individual personalities shine through, expertise and talent are two necessary components in the actor's repertoire. With the play's excellent actors and classic music, it is sure to be a hit.

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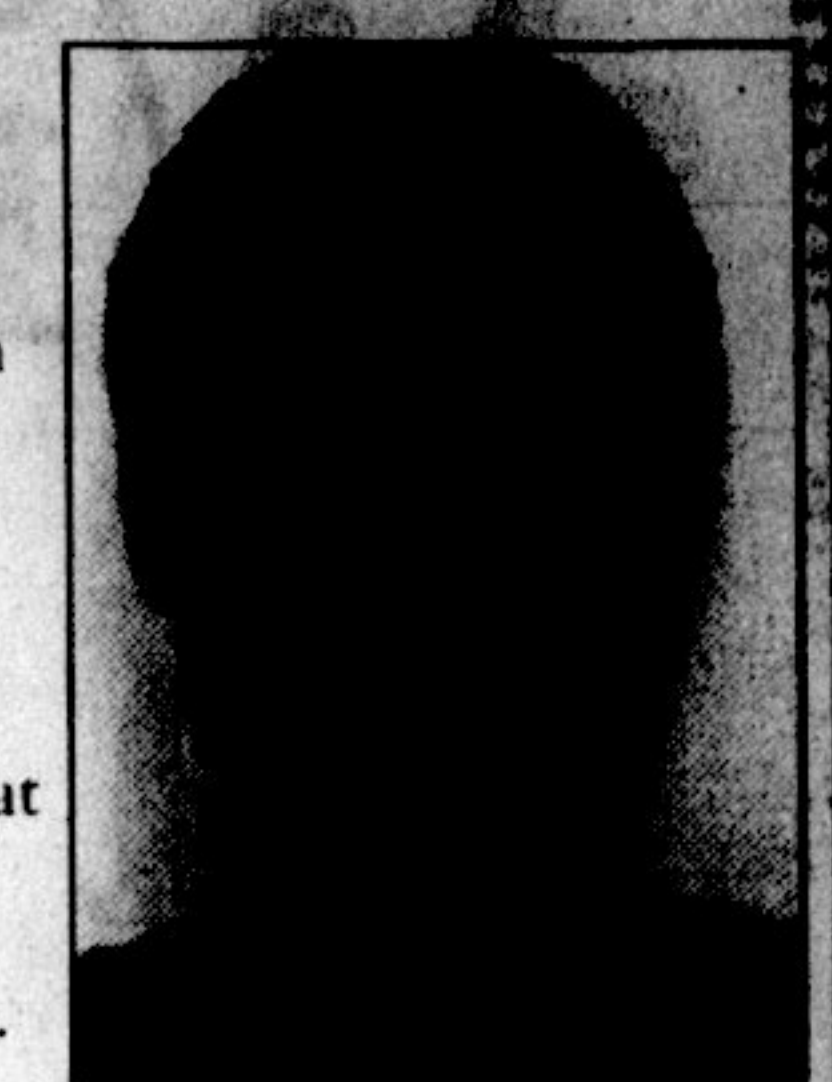
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member Mookie Siegel to "The Music Box." Their music, as well as the story that it tells, is intriguing and fun to listen to alone or with friends. If you want to hear more about the David Nelson Band, they are playing at Peasant's on Thursday, July 29. For more information about the concert, call Peasant's at (252) 752-5855. For more information about the band, you can go to their website at www.nelsonband.com. This promises to be an interesting performance, and judging from what I've heard so far, it is not an event to be missed.

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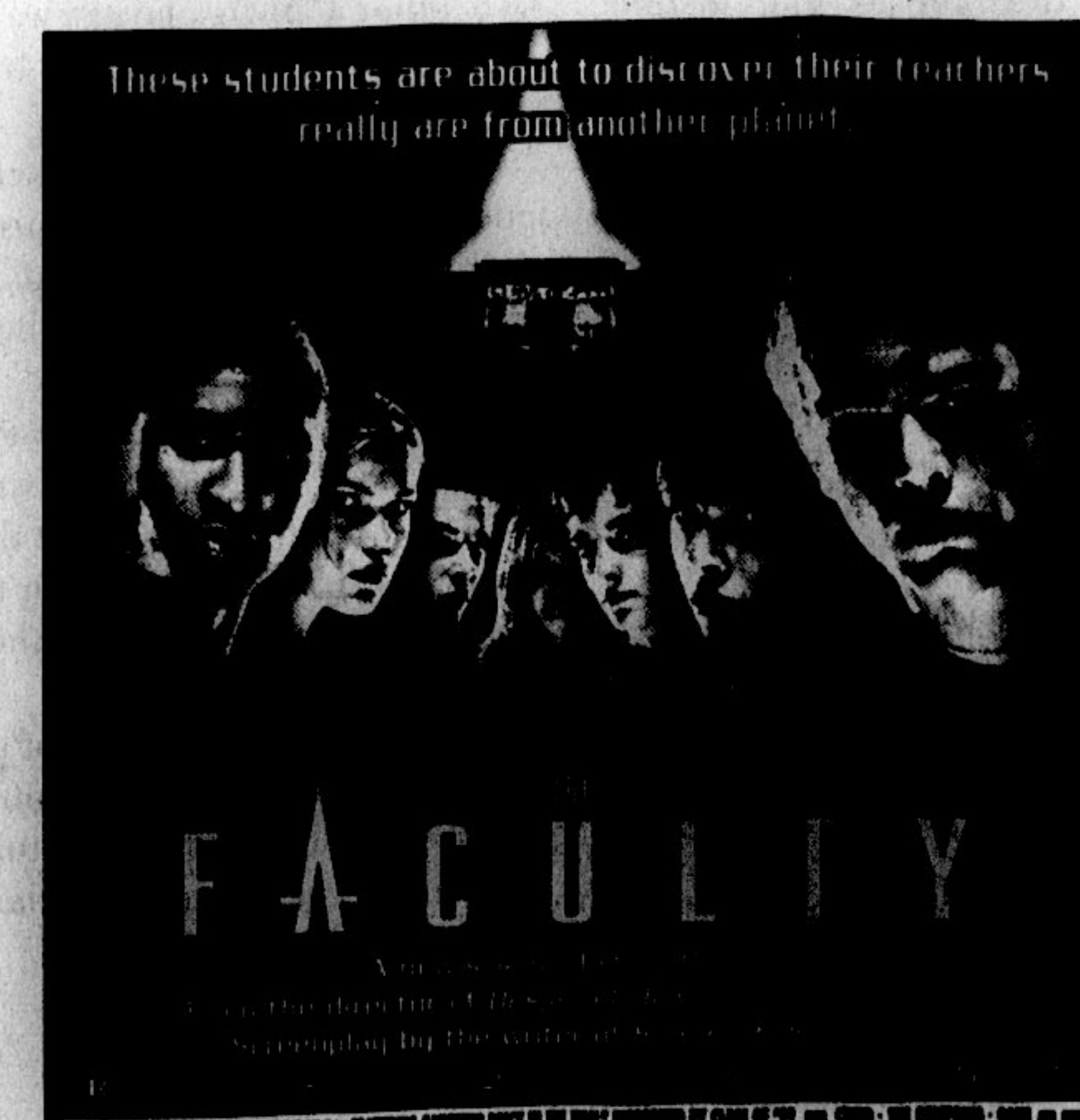
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Will ECU ever score a shot at the ACC



Transition from CAA to ACC still elusive

PETER DAWYOT
SPORTS EDITOR

Despite many attempts in previous years, ECU has still not been able to receive recognition from the ACC conference.

Many times in past years, ECU has attempted to make the transition from the Colonial Athletic Association to the Atlantic Coast Conference. Due to other circumstances (and rulings by ACC boards), they have not been able to do so yet.

While the CAA is not a bad conference for any team to be in, the level and caliber of play in the ACC is much more competitive. Many of today's top athletes started their careers for teams in the ACC.

Players such as Michael Jordan and Mia Hamm of the recent World Cup winning women's soccer team both surfaced through intense athletic programs at UNC. Others such as Tim Duncan and even Deion Sanders had careers which spawned from the ACC.

While ECU may be a top team in its conference, but many still feel that the programs credibility would soar to a higher level than

ever seen before with admission into the ACC. This is not just in basketball but overall; the whole athletic program would probably discover a wealth of benefits from such a deal.

ECU has tried in past years, but it has not been given the opportunity to get its foot in the door. Past games such as the Peach Bowl of 1992 left many wondering if ECU could be a force in the ACC. Many realized ECU had the strength to compete with ACC teams after the stunning defeat of N.C. State, but other concerns were involving the way that fans carried themselves in the post-game celebrations. Fans rushed the field and tore up the end zone hoping for souvenirs. When the end zone was gone, they tore down the goal post.

While ECU may be looked at as the red-headed stepchild of the ACC, there is no doubt that the fans' attitude still proves to be the only constant in the games. Rulings to decide if ECU should make the transition from the CAA to the ACC were postponed until fans could carry themselves with a better attitude.

ECU fans however, have always carried themselves with the same attitude. If they are treated as a second rate team, then they have something to prove

to all the teams who give little respect to the program - the chip on the shoulder syndrome. If you have something to prove and you prove it, your persecutors will find different things to criticize next.

This causes the cycle to continue. One day other schools might run out of things for ECU to prove in order to be in the top divisions. In past years, the school has proved to be a worthy opponent on the field, but this upcoming year has much more to offer for the ECU program than many realize.

With possibly the toughest football season ever for ECU, the players will find themselves not only playing their CAA conference but also battling with some of the top-rated schools in the nation. Games such as the season opener in Ericsson Stadium in Charlotte are only small indicators of much bigger things to come. Later games against the Miami Hurricanes as well as a midseason battle against ACC foe Duke Blue Devils will also provide an intense match-up which may lead fans and others to keep a close eye on the ECU program.

Perhaps the most important step towards ECU getting the recognition deserved will be the season ending match up against N.C. State. While State may not be a powerhouse in the ACC or the NCAA, the sad fact of the matter is that ECU is judged on how well we do against State.

If we beat State and have an amazing year against the many other difficult opponents we are scheduled to play, then ECU might have proved themselves worthy of more competition of that



ECU faces a tough season of high-stakes battles with top-ranked schools.

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caliber. Maybe later down the road ECU will prove capable of playing in the ACC. If we lose against every other game and beat State, ECU fans will be happy.

Unfortunately, if we lose against State and lose most other games this season, we'll be right back to square one.

Umpires plan to resign

PHILADELPHIA (AP) U.S. Major League Baseball umpires, stuck in a labor dispute with owners and angry over a recent suspension, said almost all of them will resign Sept. 2 and skip the final 4 1/2 weeks of the season.

The move was announced following a sometimes raucous meeting of the Major League Umpires Association at a Philadelphia hotel.

"The tension is much greater than it's ever been," said Richie Phillips, head of the umpires' union. "Baseball is in a state of chaos."

Phillips said umpires would form a new corporation on Sept. 3. Baseball would have to contract for umpires' services with the new body and the umpires would supervise themselves and make their own schedules, he said.

Owners seem to have adopted an attitude that umpires can be replaced, likely with college and high school umpires.

"Unless I'm mistaken, I don't think these tactics have convinced a single person to be supportive," said Sandy Alderson, executive vice president of baseball operations in the commissioner's office. "That would include the fans, the media and baseball itself."

Tension has been high since September 1996, when player Roberto Alomar was suspended for five games for spitting in umpire John Hirschbeck's face. Umpires considered the suspension too light.

Umpires also were angered by a July 2 decision to suspend umpire Tom Hallion for three days for bumping a player during an argument.

There are 68 Major League umpires, and 57 of them attended the meeting. The other 11 were expected to announce their resignations in the next few days.

The umpires have a contract that runs through this season and pays them between \$75,000 and \$225,000 a year. The deal prohibits them from striking.

ESPN pays more than \$1 million for rights to air opening game

Figure three times more than usual profits

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH
SENIOR WRITER

ECU fans may feel discouraged that the Pirates' opening football game was moved five hours away to Charlotte's Ericsson Stadium, but the decision proved to be an asset to Pirates athletics.

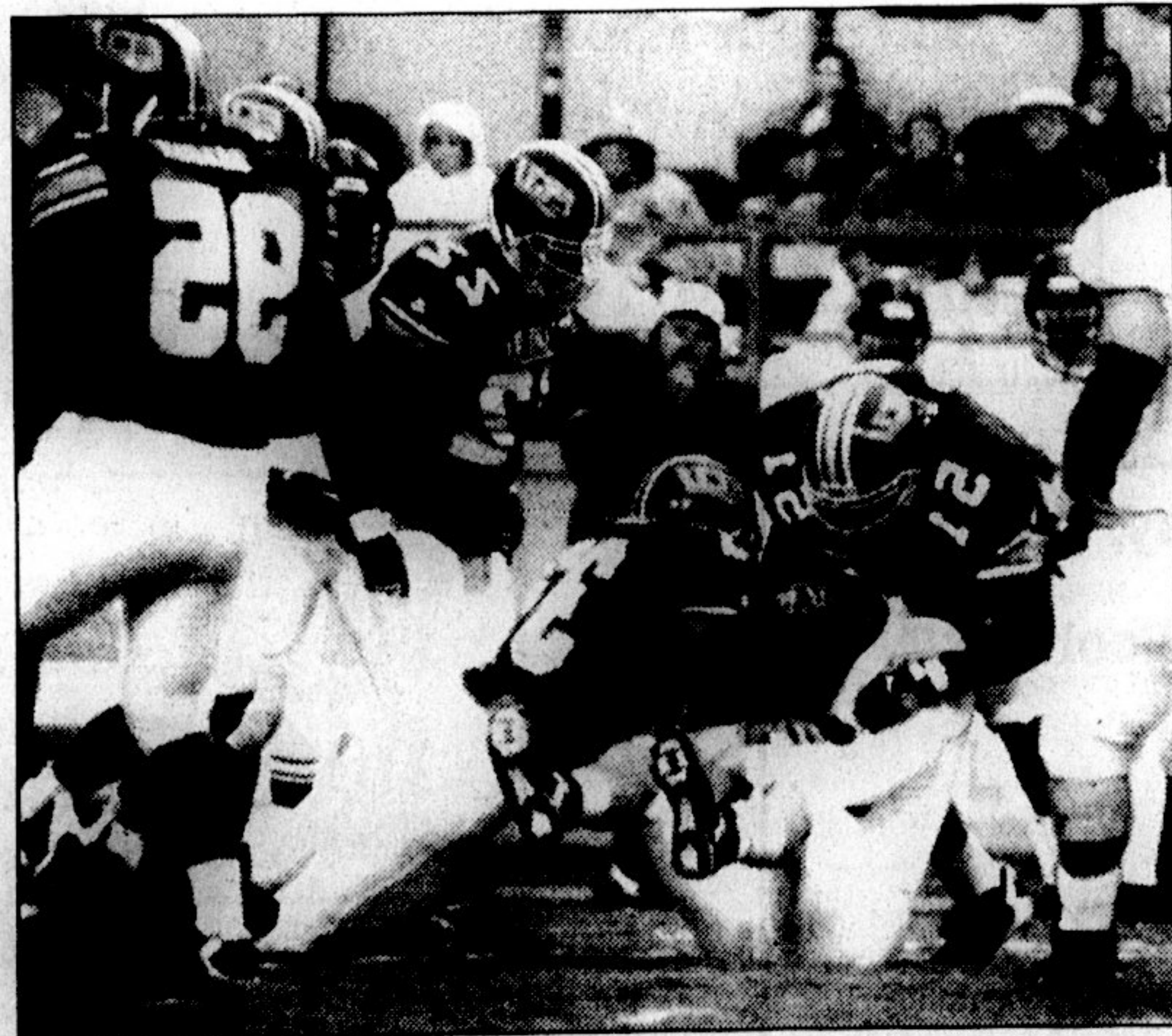
ESPN Regional offered ECU a large amount of money to move the Pirates' opening game on September 4th against West Virginia from Greenville to Charlotte.

"They [ESPN Regional] offered a significant amount of money...in excess of \$1 million," said Norm Reilly, Sports Information Director.

The money received from ESPN Regional is nearly three times more than ECU would have made if the game were played at Ficklen Stadium.

"It is additional revenue for athletics this year," Reilly said.

The money has helped the university to complete two projects



ECU will be seen on ESPN in the home opener in Charlotte.

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that otherwise would have been difficult to do. Harrington Field has new lights that cost over \$300,000 and the track resurfacing which cost \$243,000.

"The money enabled us to do those two projects," said Henry VanSant, Assistant Athletic Director. "It's been a good help to the overall athletic program."

ESPN Regional, which is based in Charlotte and affiliated with ESPN, looks to promote events that it believes would be appealing to the public and improve ratings as well as revenues. ECU versus West Virginia is one such event.

"It (ECU versus West Virginia) is an attractive match-up, an attractive event to bring to Charlotte,"

Reilly said.

The game should attract a number of fans from both teams because the location of the Charlotte stadium is closer to the West Virginia area than some games that will be played later in the year.

"It's a pretty short trip for West Virginia people," VanSant said. "There should be a good crowd there from both teams."

ECU is no stranger to Ericsson Stadium, a stadium that can hold a crowd of 73,250. The Pirates played on that same field on November 30, 1996 when they crushed North Carolina State University with a final score of 50-29.

"Despite the bad weather, there were about 60,000 people there," Reilly said. "We had 35 to 40,000 people so we outnumbered State's crowd."

ESPN 2 will also show ECU's home game versus Miami at 6 p.m. on September 25th.

There are no other definite plans for any other ECU games to be broadcast on ESPN 2. The network has a 12-day rule. It waits until 12 days prior to games to designate which games will be shown on television.

Cuban basketball players defect

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) - Four Cuban basketball players might have defected during an Olympic qualifying tournament, the organizing committee said.

"The information we have is that there are at least two of them and possibly more," Salvador Villela, president of the organizers, said Sunday.

Cuba had only eight players in uniform Sunday for its 88-52 loss to the United States that eliminated the Cubans from advancing to the next round.

The team arrived at the arena without three of its four leading scorers: Lazaro Borrell, a 26-year-old center; Roberto Herrera, 24, a guard; and Angel Cabellero, 28, a guard. A fourth player, 23-year-old center Hector Pino, also was missing.

Herrera is the son of Cuban Basketball Federation president Ruperto Herrera. His brother, Ruperto Jr., defected in Argentina in May.

"We don't know if they defected or if they are with some Puerto Rican women," coach Miguel Calderon said. "What I can say is that they are not in the arena."

A spokeswoman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service in Washington said she had no information on any Cuban

defections in San Juan.

Borrell was averaging 21.3 points in the tournament, and Herrera and Cabellero were the third- and fourth-leading scorers for Cuba. Pino had not played in Cuba's first three games.

"They (the players) have not told us anything," Calderon said. "Until they tell us something, we cannot make statements."

None of the Cuban players would comment before the game. One of them, center Amiel Vega, drew his finger across his mouth when asked what had happened. Two other Cuban players walked away when approached by a reporter.

The Pan American basketball federation confirmed four missing players. No one could immediately say for certain they had indeed defected.

Said Tomas Herrera, president of the Cuban delegation: "It would be a disgrace if we talk about these players as defectors and then they appear. When they appear, then a statement will be made."

The Cubans lost all four of their games in the 10-nation tournament. They did not play Saturday following their loss to Argentina on Friday.

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The top two teams advanced to the 2000 Olympics in Sydney, Australia.

"The defections make you think about how lucky we are to live the way we live while members of the opposite team are trying to leave their country," U.S. forward Tom Gugliotta said.

Cuba has a history of defections at sports events, especially in baseball and often in Puerto Rico.

In 1993, basketball player Andres Guibert defected at a tournament in Ponce. He later played briefly for the Minnesota Timberwolves. He now plays in Europe and is attending the qualifying games in San Juan.

"I wasn't surprised that they defected, but I was surprised at the players who defected," Guibert said, referring to Borrell and Caballero. "They seemed to me like very disciplined guys."

Two other Cuban basketball players defected during the 1994 world championships in Toronto.

The most prominent baseball defector is Orlando "El Duque" Hernandez, who fled Cuba in December 1997 and signed with the New York Yankees. There was also Hernandez' half-brother, Livan Hernandez of the Florida Marlins and U.S. Major Leaguers Rene Arocha, Osvaldo Fernandez, Rey Ordonez, Ariel Prieto and Rolando Arrojo.

In May, Cuban baseball coach Rigoberto Betancourt Herrera defected to the United States during the national team's visit to Baltimore for an exhibition game against the Orioles.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED for Aug. 15. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath spacious apartment. Rent is \$230 + 1/2 phone and utilities. For more details call Mike at 353-8950 after 6 p.m.

ROOMMATE NEEDED on Aug. 10. Rent is \$175 plus 1/3 utilities. Large room in 3 bedroom house 1 block from Rec Center. Call Kate or Steph, 931-9015.

NEEDED: FEMALE roommate to share two bedroom townhouse in Wilson Acres. \$270 includes basic cable, water, sewer. Needed to move in by second week in July. Call 355-2940, ask for Sabrina.

GRAD STUDENT seeking mature non-smoking female roommate to share 2 BR, apt. in August. \$210/month plus 1/2 utilities. Call Allison, 919-828-6183.

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ROOMMATE WANTED Undergrad, graduate student room open now, \$162.00 a month, no deposit needed. Fully furnished on ECU bus route. Call Chris, 752-9038.

FEMALE ROOMMATE needed to share 2 BR, 1 BA apartment on 5th St. \$260 a mo. + util. Available August 1st. 703-532-0317.

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RESPONSIBLE, ENERGETIC individual needed to provide part-time child care for 2 1/2 year-old boy, and after school care two days per week for his three brothers. Tuesdays and Thursdays PM, Wednesdays and Fridays AM. Starting August 17. References required. Call Fiona Cook 758-6787.

SERVICES

ATTN. ALL parents! Need a break? Want a night out/in without the kids? Experienced sitter & recent grad of ECU's School of Education will supervise/inform/entertain your children. Anytime. Call Kate at 353-3138.

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FALL YOUTH Soccer Coaches. The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the fall youth soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-15, in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. with some night and weekend coaching. Flexible with hours according to class schedules. This program will run from September to mid November. Salary rates start at \$5.15 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James, Judd Crumpler or Michael Daly at 329-4550 after 2 p.m.

SITTER NEEDED in my home for 6-yr. old child, weekdays beginning July 19 to August 13. No smoking, safe driving record, own transportation. References. Call 321-8221.

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GREENHOUSE PRESCHOOL is expanding. Full-time and part-time positions available immediately and in August. CDFR and ELEM majors. Call 355-2404 for more information.

NOW HIRING adult entertainers and dancers. Up to \$1500 weekly. Must be at least 18, have phone, transportation, be drug free. Call 758-2737 for information.

HELP WANTED: seeking a student to vacuum and dust my house. \$10/hr. Please call 353-0888. Character references required.

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HELP WANTED

CHILD CARE provider needed. Child care provider needed beginning August 17th Monday-Friday from 3:15 - 5:30 p.m. Duties include picking child up from school, supervising homework, and transporting child to extracurricular activities. Extended care is needed on Tuesdays until 9 p.m. Must have a valid driver's license, dependable transportation, and excellent driving record. prefer ECU student majoring in education, child development, nursing, or psychology. Hourly rate \$7.00 /hr. Will consider mature high school student. Three references required. Call 758-8228 to schedule an interview.

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SUMMER FUN - Free pictures. Looking for some summer fun? Would you like to have special pictures to give to your family or boyfriend? I enjoy shooting pictures of young women for my portfolio. If you model for me, I will give you free pictures. Reputable amateur photographer. References available. Please send a note, phone number, and a picture (if available - it will be returned) to Paul Hronjak, 4413 Pinehurst Dr., Wilson, NC 27896-9001 or call 252-237-8218 or e-mail hronjak@simflex.com. Check my web site at www.simflex.com/users/hronjak for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DOES SUMMER school have you stressed? Come on out this Thursday night, July 22, at 9 p.m. and relax by the outdoor pool at the Student Recreational Center and watch a movie! Free to all SRC members.

HELPFUL, CARING people needed for volunteer work in Pitt County. They give help, comfort, and support to terminally ill patients and their families. Beverly Home Care Hospice, 353-3326 or 1-800-685-4525.

FRISBEE GOLF singles: if you're interested in playing frisbee golf singles, be sure to meet at the frisbee golf course from 3 p.m.-6 p.m. on Wednesday, July 21.

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