



Thursday  
High: 89  
Low: 68

Friday  
High: 91  
Low: 65

## Online Survey

Will the world suffer major damage because of the Y2K bug?

www.tec.ecu.edu

# the east carolinian

TUESDAY, AUGUST 17, 1999 VOLUME 74, ISSUE 58

Welcome back students! To those of you who are new to ECU, the East Carolinian is published every Tuesday and Thursday during the semester. Our next issue will be distributed on August 24th.

## The making of a MILLENNIUM

1100- The Chinese discover gun powder.

1455- Johann Gutenberg produces the first machine printed copies of the Bible.

1492- Columbus discovers the "New World" and lays the groundwork for a new global civilization.

1610- Galileo sees the moons of Jupiter and proves that the Earth revolves around the sun.

1776- The Declaration of Independence is delivered to King George III.

1865- U.S. civil war ends; states unite to become a world power.

1903- The Wright brothers take flight in Kitty Hawk, NC.

1914- World War I begins with the assassination of Austria-Hungary's Arch Duke Francis Ferdinand.

1933- Hitler comes to power as Germany's Chancellor.

1941- The United States enters World War II after the Japanese bomb Pearl Harbor.

1945- The United Nations is formed.

1964- Civil rights act adopted in the U.S.; the effort is led by Dr. Martin Luther King.

1969- Neil Armstrong becomes the first man to walk on the moon.

1989- The Berlin Wall is torn down uniting East and West Germany.

1998- The House of Representatives passes two out of four articles of impeachment against President William Jefferson Clinton.

1999- U.N. begins campaign of bombing Yugoslavia.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE WORLD WIDE WEB

# Changes predicted for University in next millennium

## Facilities to be expanded over next ten years

TED HOWARD  
STAFF WRITER

As we prepare to enter a new millennium, ECU is the second-fastest growing school in North Carolina. Looking ahead over the next ten years, ECU is striving to continue that growth.

"I believe we will have something between 25 and 27 thousand students," said Dr. Richard Eakin, Chancellor of ECU. "Currently, we have roughly 18 thousand students. To have that happen in ten years will be remarkable, not just that it occurs, but also in the challenges that it will impose on being able to accommodate that many students."

In order to meet the needs of the growing population in the next decade, ECU will be adding new programs as well as reconfiguring many of its degree programs. Some of the new programs that are being considered for the future include a school of pharmacy, a school of computer science and communication and new programs in engineering and technology.

Not only will the course offerings develop, but the way they are being taught will change as well.

Computers will play a major role in this change. ECU has already teamed up with Real Education, Inc. of Denver, Co. to offer classes via the internet. Beginning with the fall 1999 semester, 20 courses will be available online. ECU is the first public university in North Carolina to work together with Real Education, Inc.

"We are and will continue to be a leader in using technology for educa-

tion," Eakin said. "We will be offering education in ways we literally can not imagine now. It is not at all unreasonable to believe that ten years from now we will have fifteen to twenty percent of our students taking classes over the computer."

The rapid development in technology will not replace the classroom setting.

"There will also be a place for traditional 18 to 20 year-old student who needs to leave home and whose parents need them to leave home," said James Lanier, Vice Chancellor for Institutional Advancement. "They understand that they could stay home and get a lot of courses, but they need the environment and experience of a campus location."

With growth comes the need for new facilities. Joyner Library and the Student Recreation Center are the most recent additions to ECU's campus. In the coming years, it will see the completion of a three year \$7 million Science and Technology Center, which will break ground this fall. A new dining facility, located off Cotanche Street, will begin construction

later this year.

"We are currently in conversation with a number of Federal agencies that will provide ECU with the opportunity to lease the former Voice of America site," said Eakin. "That will provide us with much needed room for growth and development."

"I think if we were sitting here ten years from now, we would also be celebrating the fact that we have a new baseball stadium to go with all our other wonderful facilities that have changed the face of ECU Athletics."

"This fall we will break ground on a new strength and conditioning center. The next logical thing to be thinking about is a baseball stadium. Another logical thing for us to think about is new track facilities. I think ten years from now, both of those will be complete."

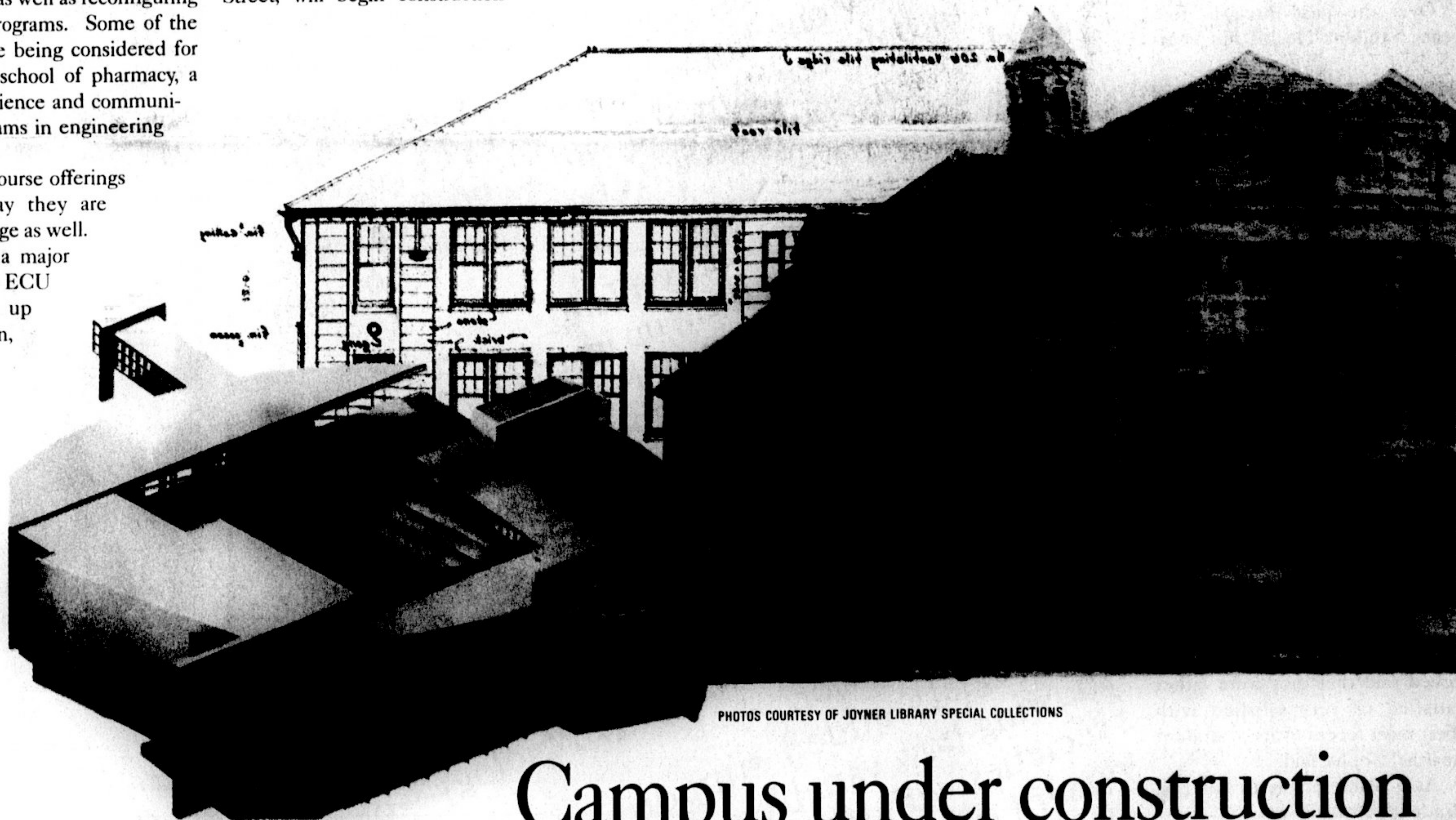
"You will see on-campus housing continue to be a marketable component," said Dr. Spier, the Dean of Students. "We are going to be out front on living in the residence hall as a pretty good place to be. We will continually upgrade buildings."

"When Jarvis opens, people are going to be lined up to get in. It's going to be a showpiece, but it is still going to be the oldest residence hall we have. From an external look, its going to be like it was in 1922, but internally its going to be like it should in 2010."

All of this growth does not come cheap. Today, ECU has nearly \$40 million in assets. This shows significant growth over the \$1 million just fifteen years ago.

"Within the next ten years I'd like for it to be well over \$100 million," Lanier said. "Our giving percent from alumni is about 15 percent, which is about average for schools like ours. In the next ten years, I'd like to move that into the 20 percent range. We will do a major fundraising campaign associated with our 100th anniversary which will probably run from 2002 to our anniversary in 2007."

Looking ahead to the next decade one phrase was commonly used to describe the future of ECU, "The best is yet to come!"



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JOYNER LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

## Campus under construction

### Various construction projects underway

TED HOWARD  
STAFF WRITER

Walking around campus, it is difficult not to notice the bright orange fencing that seems to be everywhere. Chain-link fence wraps around much of the Fifth Street side of the mall. Sounds usually associated with school are now replaced with the sounds of hammers, machinery, and the "beep, beep, beep" of tractors. All of this construction may be annoying now, but the end result will be well worth it.

Jarvis Residence Hall is being completely remodeled. Built in 1909, Jarvis is the oldest building on campus that is still used for its original purpose. To keep up with modern society, new walls, windows and doors must be added. Also new elevators and a heating and cooling system were necessary.

Instead of traditional rooms, Jarvis will house suites and apartments, along with a multi-purpose room and courtyard. This building is scheduled to be completed by the end of the fall semester 1999, and it will house 160 students.

"It's just trashy looking now, but it'll be nice when it's done," said Thomas Fowler, sophomore.

The Jenkins Fine Art Center, right next to Jarvis, is having some major work done as well. The gallery is being remodeled to make it appear more professional, and the heating and cooling system is being modernized to be able to better handle pieces of delicate art. New studio classrooms are also being added and renovated. "Our student population is growing, and we don't have enough spaces for everyone to work," said Dr. Cynthia Green, Professor of Art Education. "We couldn't keep our school going if we



Jarvis Residence Hall undergoing renovations.  
PHOTO BY BILL KEITH

didn't do repairs and renovations." The Edward Nelson Warren Life Sciences Building is also scheduled to open in the fall of 1999. This new \$14 million building will offer 60,000 square feet of classrooms and research facilities.

Construction will begin on a \$7 million science and technology center this semester. This project is scheduled to be complete in three years. The student publications building is currently being

SEE CONSTRUCTION PAGE 9



# If you left for the summer, here are some of the stories you missed

•New CRM doctoral degree offered this fall.

The Coastal Resources Management 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) and research faculty within ICMR such as Dr. Jeff Johnson and several other departments including

Geology and Biology. The program has attracted a great deal of attention throughout the U.S. and abroad from students interested in this unique interdisciplinary program.

"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," said Dr. Lauriston King, director of the Ph.D program in

CRM and associate professor of Political Science.

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

By: Kerry Pate, staff writer. Originally published July 21, 1999.

•Bond package stalled after Senate rejects revised version.

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.

ECU officials prepared a list coinciding with House cut backs

that had \$55.1 million being allotted for the new Science and Technology building. Without the bond proposal, the project will be delayed.

By: Cory Sheeler, news editor. Originally published July 21, 1999.

•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.

SEE MISSED PAGE 4

## Health Center makes changes

Survey given out to improve services

LEANNE JOHNSON  
STAFF WRITER

The Student Health Center is using student feedback to help provide better service to the people they cater to.

The Student Health Center distributes a survey to students once during the spring and fall semester on Student Appreciation Day.

These surveys are called Student Satisfaction Surveys, and they contain questions that cover a variety of subjects concerning student health.

Questions that are posed to the students are geared towards how to improve the services of student health and what the students would like to become available at there.

Heather Zophy, the Health Educator at student health, and her graduate students distribute the surveys to students who are willing to take the time to fill them out.

Over the past three to five years, Student Health has com-



Heather Zophy, Health Educator.  
PHOTO BY BILL KEITH

pleted the results of the written satisfaction surveys and surveys done over the phone to come up with the most requested services on the surveys.

They plan to implement some of those suggestions this year.

"98 percent of students surveyed said that they were either satisfied or very satisfied with their most recent visits to student health," Zophy said.

As a result of these surveys, Student Health is now providing more common items in the pharmacy. Condoms, both male and female, are readily available at affordable prices to students. The pharmacy is also offering Tylenol cold medicine and some other alternative over the counter cold, fever and blister medicine. Also, new supplies in the pharmacy include various brands of birth control pills and new infection treatments.

"The Student Health Center is also looking into some other changes in the future as a result of the student feedback from the surveys," said Kay Y. Wilkerson, director of the Student Health Center.

Such improvements include an after-hours clinic and the ability to use prescription cards at the Student Health Center pharmacy. It is also hoped that in the future, dental and dermatologist services can be offered.

"Student Health has always been an easily accessible place for me as a student, and I have always gotten the care I needed," said Sophia Miller, junior.

... was deprived of a fully human, along social experiential potential and like other living set, human in the nuances

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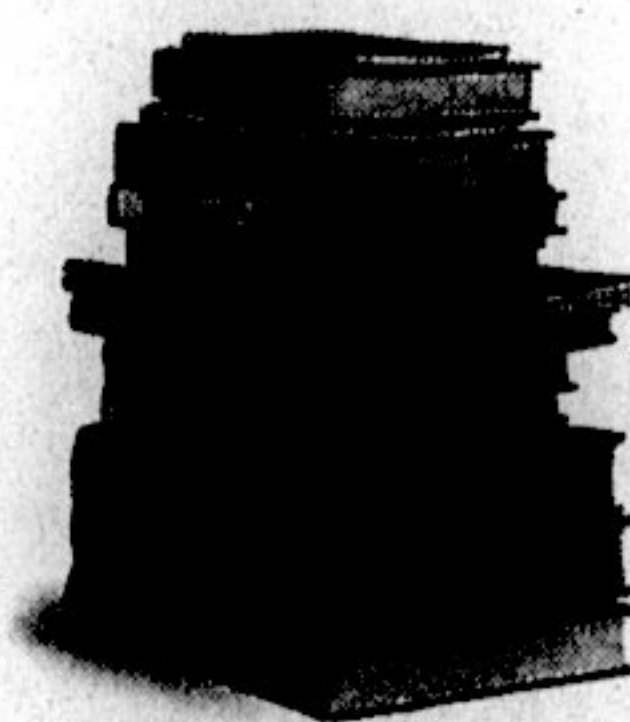
... with them, just as we are born with five senses. More accurately, however, human nature involves creating and learning cultural traits, as we shall see. People trying to explain cultural diversity also misconstrued Darwin's thinking. After centuries of world exploration and empire building, Western Europeans knew well that people in much of the world behaved quite differently from the way they did. They attributed such contrasts to biology rather than to culture. It was an easy—although terribly damaging—step to conclude that members of biologically simple societies were biologically less evolved and, therefore, less human. Such a self-serving and ethnocentric view helped land seizures and slavery, since it is easier to exploit others if you are convinced that they are not truly human in the same sense you are.

In the twentieth century, naturalistic explanations of human behavior came under fire. Psychologist John B. Watson (1878-1958) devised a theory called behaviorism, which held that specific patterns of behavior are not instinctive but learned. All the world's cultures are the creation of a single biological species, Watson continued, so that no humans are more or less "evolved" than others. Such a position means that Watson saw one human species, but many variants of human behavior. Any individual, he maintained, can be shaped in countless ways by a cultural environment.

Give me a dozen healthy infants... and my own specifications to bring them up in, and I will guarantee to take any one at random and train him to become any type of specialist that I might select—doctor, lawyer, artist, merchant-chief, and yes, even beggar-man and thief—regardless of his talents, penchants, tendencies, abilities, vocations, and race of his ancestors. (1930:104)

In short, Watson was convinced that learning—or culture—was far more influential than biology—or nature—to human behavior. Anthropologists added support to Watson's showing how variable culture can be, even in societies with similar technology. An outgrowth of the "nurture" view, anthropologist Margaret Mead summed up the evidence: "The

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## Joyner offers workshops to help you become familiar with their resources

### Library urges students to take advantage of services

CORY SHEELER  
NEWS EDITOR

Joyner Library provides opportunities throughout the year for mem-

bers of the University community to learn about new library databases and services and improve their research skills. A wide variety of sessions are offered free of charge to ECU students, faculty, and staff. The fall workshop consists of five different sessions offered at a variety of times for your convenience. Attend any or all of the sessions that interest you. Library staff can also

design a specialized program for your course or group. For more information or to register, contact Jan Lewis, Coordinator of Instructional Services, at 328-2267 or [lewisja@mail.ecu.edu](mailto:lewisja@mail.ecu.edu).

All sessions held in Joyner Library, room 1021

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•No time to come to the library? Find out how to connect to library databases from home using the new proxy server.</li> </ul>	Monday, August 23 Tuesday, August 31 Thursday, September 2	10 - 11 a.m. 6 - 7 p.m. 2 - 3 p.m.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•EBSCO Host: Your online source for journal and magazine articles. EBSCO covers a wide variety of subjects including health, business, humanities, general science, education and social sciences. Learn ways to effectively search this database.</li> </ul>	Tuesday, August 24 Wednesday, September 1 Thursday, September 2	10 - 11 a.m. 3 - 4 p.m. 6 - 7 p.m.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Academic Universe: Web access to news, business, medical and legal information. Be one of the first at ECU to see this popular full text resource and see why students across the U.S. love it.</li> </ul>	Wednesday, August 25 Thursday, August 26 Tuesday, August 31	11 a.m. - 12 noon 6 - 7 p.m. 3 - 4 p.m.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Just in time for the campaign season, Joyner Library has subscribed to Congressional Universe. Learn to use it and explore other political sites.</li> </ul>	Thursday, August 26 Friday, August 27 Monday, August 30	11 a.m. - 12 noon 2 - 3 p.m. 6 - 7 p.m.
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>•Proquest Direct: Business literature, peer-reviewed journals, newspapers and much more. Come see the new features contained in the latest version of this familiar service.</li> </ul>	Friday, August 27 Monday, August 30 Wednesday, September 1	10 - 11 a.m. 2 - 3 p.m. 6 - 7 p.m.

### 4th Annual Pirate Underground Street Dance



**MANDORICO**

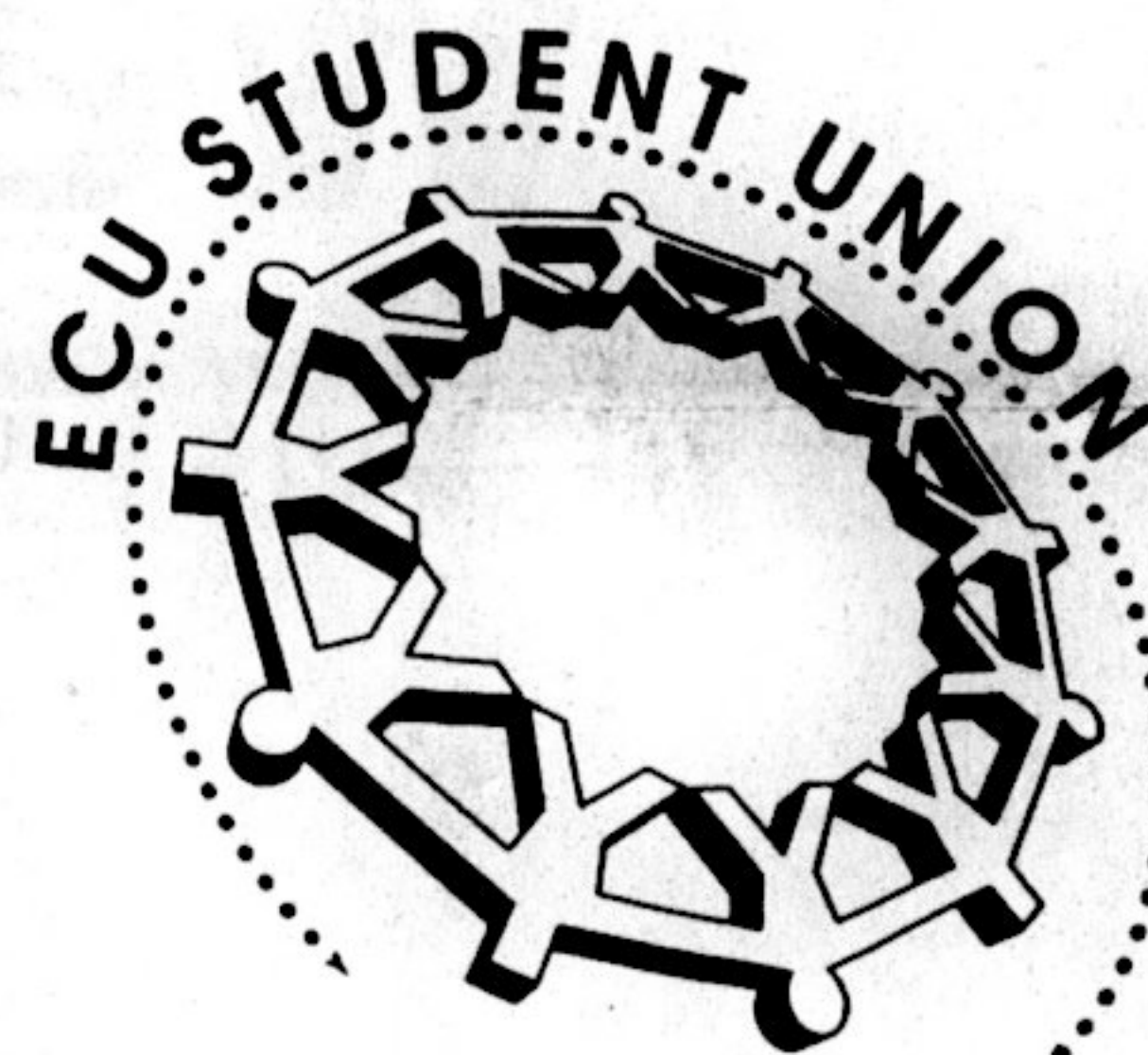
Tuesday 8:30 pm / MSC Brickyard

### Pirate Underground presents:

Doug Clark and The Hot Nuts



Beach Cover Band Sat. 4/7pm / MSC Brickyard



For a good time call the ECU Student Union Hotline at 252.328.6004, or visit our website at [www.ecu.edu/student\\_union](http://www.ecu.edu/student_union).

For additional information contact the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall Student Center, East Carolina University, Greenville, NC 27858-4353; or call 252.328.4788, toll free 1.800.ECU.ARTS, or TDD 252.328.4736, 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday - Friday. Individuals who require accommodations under ADA should contact the Department for Disability Support Services at 252.328.4802 forty-eight hours prior to the start of the program.



tonite	Phat Tuesday Pirate Underground Steet Dance featuring Mandorico 8:30-11pm / MSC Brickyard
wed	Wicked Wednesday Mercury Cinema: GO 7:30 pm / Hendrix
thurs	Thrilling Thursday Blockbuster Film: The Mummy 7:30 pm / Hendrix Mercury Cinema: GO 10 pm / Hendrix
fri	Fab Friday Blockbuster Film: The Mummy 7:30 pm / Hendrix
sat	Finally Saturday Pirate Underground / Doug Clark and The Hot Nuts / 4-7pm
sun	Blockbuster Film: The Mummy 3 pm / Hendrix
mon	No Planned Events

## Hendrix Films

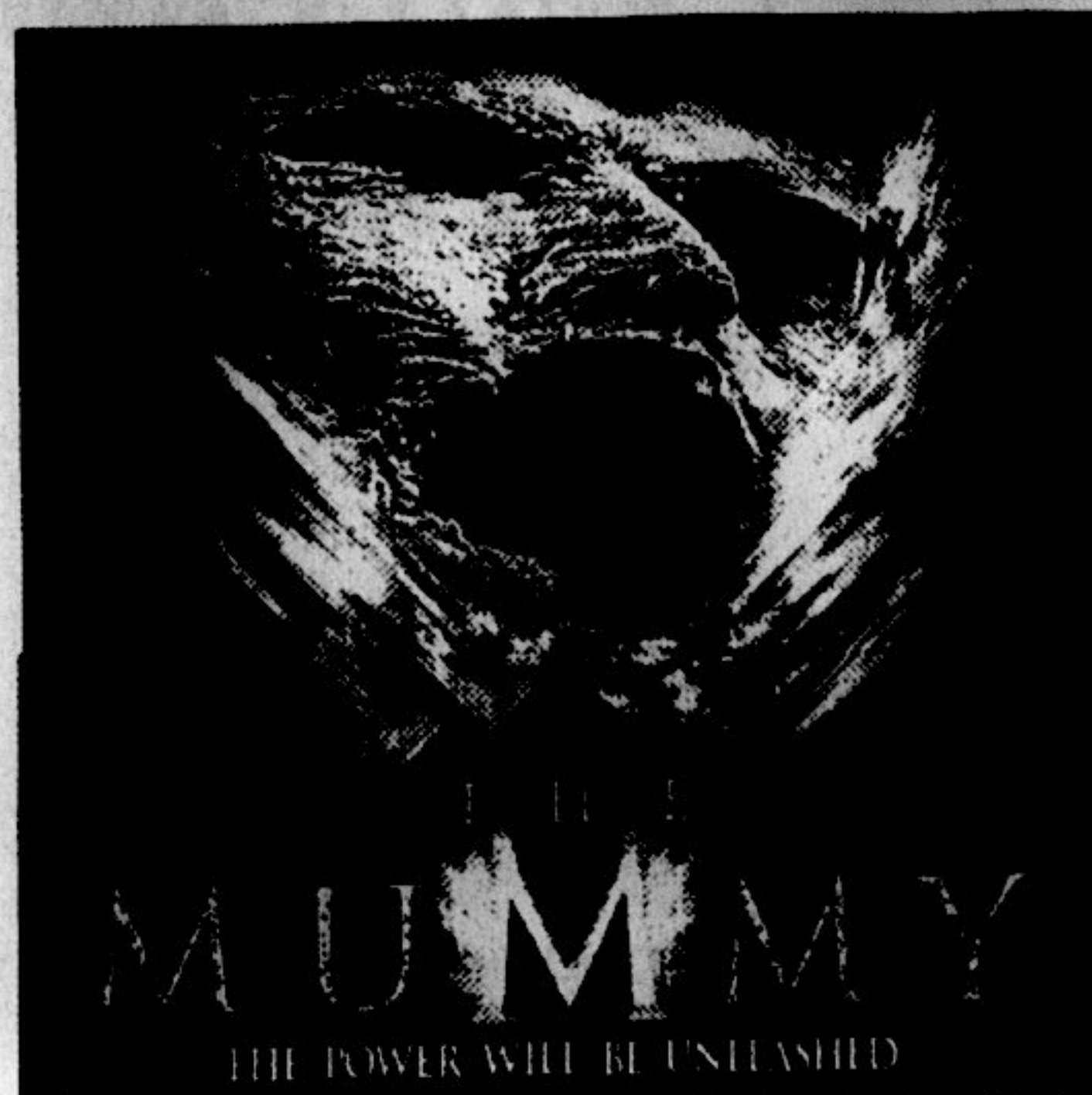
ROLLING STONE: **HILARIOUS!**  
**DO NOT PASS 'GO'**

If you want to see the real goods on blooming talent, 'GO' is a giddy, entertaining ride through the night. John August's screenplay is a cleverly fractured piece of post-faction and 'Scamper's' director Doug Liman weaves the three interlocking stories together with dazzling dexterity.

**go**  
It begins at 3am.

Jay Mohr and Scott Wolf play two gay soap studs who agree to take part in an elaborate drug bust. After they successfully fulfill their duties, they accidentally run over a pedestrian while still wearing their police-issue wires. Rated R

Wednesday 7:30 pm & Thursday 10 pm



As punishment for killing Pharaoh Seti and sleeping with his mistress, Egyptian priest Imhotep was entombed alive and cursed. In 1923 he is inadvertently resurrected by treasure hunters and must be stopped before he can wreak his vengeance on the world. Rated PG-13

Thursday - Friday - Saturday 7:30 pm & Sunday 3 pm



## Missed

continued from page 2

By: Cory Sheeler, news editor.  
Originally published July 21, 1999.  
•Pepsi vending machines campus-wide are being converted from 12-ounce can machines to 20-ounce bottle machines.

Along with the change in products, prices have increased from 55 cents for a 12-ounce can to 90 cents for a 20-ounce bottle.

According to amendment seven of the exclusive beverage rights agreement, the price of cans in the vending machines is not to exceed 55 cents in the first three years of the university's contract with Pepsi without expressed consent of the university.

However, because Pepsi's profits have not been as high as expected, ECU agreed to allow the change to bottles at a higher cost to the consumers.

While the price of a soda in a vending machine has risen, the extra money earned gets pumped back into the university.

"Every penny of profit that comes out of this, whether it be commissions or cash contributions from Pepsi, are plowed back into those venues from where the money was generated," said Layton Getsinger, associate vice chancellor for Administration and Finance and executive director of Business. "It accrues back to the consumer."

However, Getsinger has noticed a decline of people buying the beverages out of the vending machines and instead opting to bring their sodas from home. Because the university has so much to gain from the Pepsi deal, Getsinger says the university is benefiting from the decision to try and keep all parties happy.

"The real winners in all of this is

not vending operations," Getsinger said. "The real winner in all of this is the university as a whole. There's a \$10.1 million cash windfall that accrues to the university over this ten-year period. That money will be used for a host of different things."

By: Cory Sheeler, news editor.  
Originally published July 28, 1999.

•Multidisciplinary Studies allows students to personalize majors.

In the spring of 1998, a new academic major was introduced.

The Multidisciplinary Studies major at ECU offers undergraduate students a measure of input and flexibility in planning their own unique academic degree program.

The program began with approximately 12 students last spring and officials expect more than 20 students to choose this path in the upcoming school year.

For those with a variety of interests who don't want to limit their education to one area, the Multidisciplinary Studies major might be an increasingly attractive option.

"The student comes up with their own curriculum that will allow students to design their own degrees," said Dr. Steven Cerrutti, director of Multidisciplinary Studies.

Dr. Cerrutti also emphasized that the program does not wish to replace existing programs in other departments.

Moreover, Multidisciplinary Studies is not designed to be a pushover degree.

"We want it to be a prospective degree, not a retrospective degree," Cerrutti said. "I don't want a senior coming to me and saying, 'I want to graduate in December. I have 125 hours and just stick a name on it [a degree]; that's not what we want. We want motivated students to plan out a program they want to

take and will be truly beneficial."

By: Kerry Pate, staff writer.  
Originally published July 7, 1999.

•Michael Jordan returned to Greenville from his 15th annual Celebrity Golf Classic.

The tournament, which benefits the Ronald McDonald Houses of North Carolina, raised \$300,000 for the charity. It gives families a place to stay while their children are in the hospital.

Jordan held a press conference on Saturday morning before his round of golf to talk about the importance of this event and why he is involved.

"As you know, the Ronald McDonald House has done great things for people around the world," Jordan said. "We stand here in North Carolina to make sure that whoever has problems, unfortunate problems, are taken care of at the Ronald McDonald House. They have extended themselves graciously to less fortunate families. I've always been very proud of that."

A host of celebrities were on hand to help make the tournament a success. Stars such as Evander Holyfield, Matt Lauer, Mario Lemieux and Damon Wayans attended the golf classic.

The weekend began on Thursday at the Wright Auditorium with a benefit concert featuring country music star Bryan White.

The celebrity skins game was played on Friday morning, ending in a tie between baseball hall of Famer Joe Morgan and "Days of Our Lives" star Alex Hyde-White, each finishing with \$250,000 to be donated to the Ronald McDonald House. Jordan and NFL star Jerry Rice each finished with \$0.

By: Cory Sheeler, news editor.  
Originally published June 30, 1999.

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**\$1.50 Domestics**

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**\$2.50 Margaritas**  
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**\$1.50 Coronas**  
**\$1.50 Corona Lights**

**Fat Tuesdays**

**\$3.00 Rum Smoothers**  
**\$2.50 Blue Hurricanes**  
**\$2.00 Red Stripes**

**Band Schedule**

**August 18 - BDC**  
**August 25 - BDC**  
**September 1 - Magic Piper**  
**September 8 - BDC**  
**September 15 - Magic Piper**  
**September 22 - BDC**

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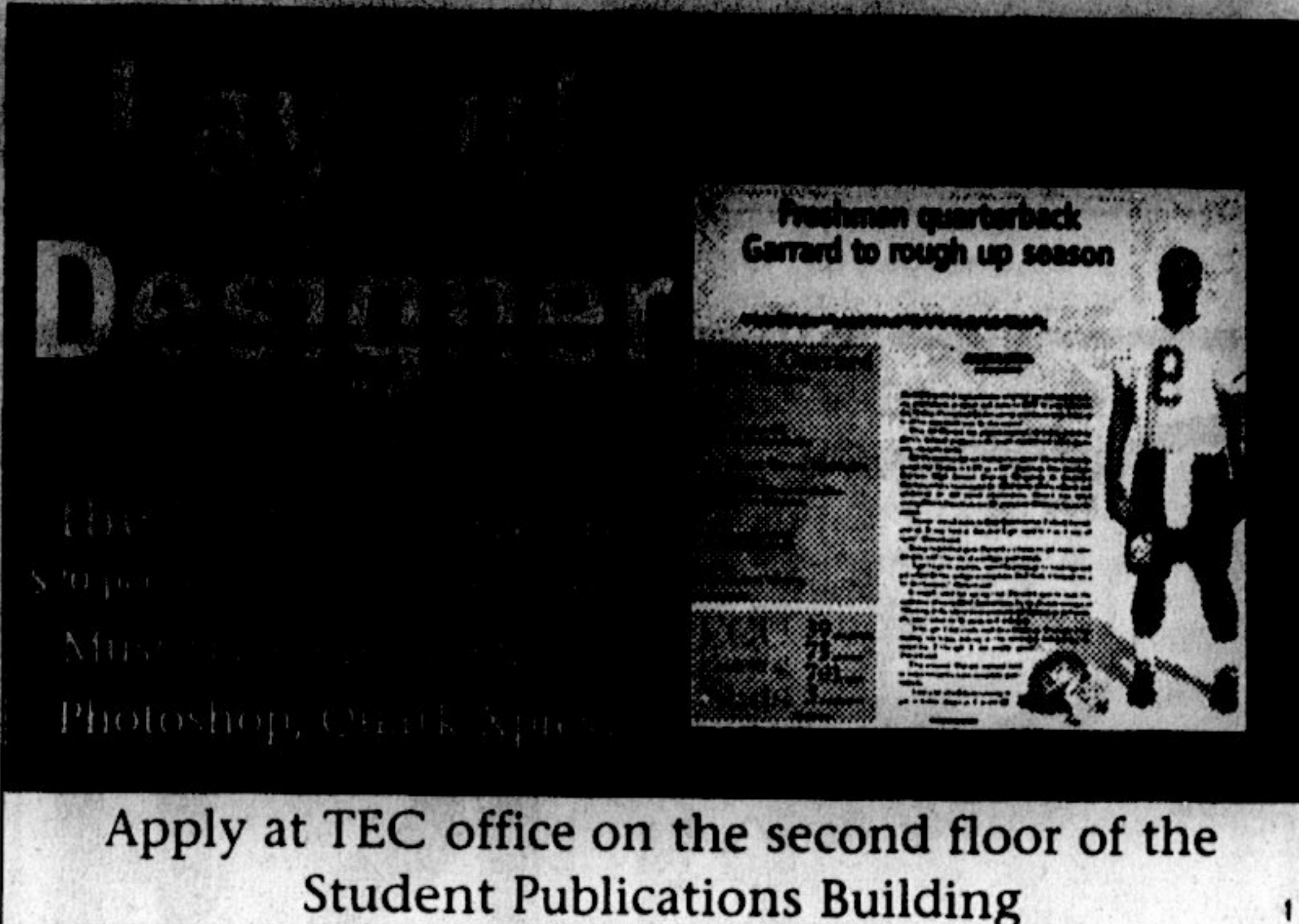
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## Body found in basement

HARRISON CITY, Pa. (AP) - Bob and Linda Galet just wanted to do a little work on their basement. They didn't think they would find a body down there.

The couple, who has lived in a Penn Township home for 13 years, was digging up the dirt floor of the basement Monday when Linda Galet's shovel struck something hard. At first, they thought it was no more than a box.

Moving the dirt and clay by hand, they saw something they couldn't have prepared themselves for: the tips of a pair of boots.

"At that point, I knew it was out of our hands and knew to get somebody with some kind of experience looking at it," said Bob Galet.

Officials unearthed a skeleton, lying on its left side, buried in its boots, covered with one to two feet of clay. The knees were bent slightly upward, with the toes of the boots pointing straight up.

Now, law enforcement officials just have to figure out whose body it was buried in the Galet's basement - and why.

On Tuesday, Westmoreland County officials removed the skeletal remains and called in Dennis C. Dirkmaat, a professor of anthropology at Mercyhurst College in Erie, to determine the weight, gender, race and height of the deceased person.

A cause of death needs to be determined as well. County Chief Deputy Coroner V.L. "Skip" Rusiewicz says - in what may be an understatement - that officials consider the person's death and burial suspicious.

"(Dirkmaat is) going to make a determination as to any traumatic

SEE CORPSE PAGE 9

## Busier than normal hurricane season predicted

WASHINGTON (AP) - Government scientists are predicting more hurricanes this season than usual, with three or more intense Atlantic storms possible.

Last year's hurricane season produced 14 tropical storms, including three major hurricanes. In a typical season, the United States experiences five to six hurricanes, two of which are severe and an average of 1.5 storms make landfall.

"Just because we haven't seen a hurricane yet this year, don't get fooled into thinking that this will be a light season," Gerald Bell, a research meteorologist at National Oceanic and Atmospheric

Administration's Climate Prediction Center, said Tuesday.

Hurricane season officially runs from June 1 to Nov. 30, but tropical storms don't really rev up until mid-August. The peak period runs from mid-August to mid-October.

The season is expected to be busy due to atmospheric conditions globally that contribute to hurricanes, said CPC meteorologist Vernon Kousky. Among those conditions are a low wind shear across the tropical Atlantic and below-average air pressure across the tropical Atlantic Ocean and Caribbean Sea.

## Mayor fines himself for violating lawn sprinkling law

SCHENECTADY, N.Y. (AP) - A mayor has fined himself for watering his lawn during drought restrictions.

Under Schenectady city law, lawns may only be sprinkled from 7 to 9 a.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. on alternate days.

Mayor Albert Jurczynski had the day right, but the time wrong.

A sprinkler on his lawn was running at least from 1:40 p.m., while was first seen by a Schenectady Daily Gazette reporter, to 2:30 p.m., when his wife, Maria, came outside and shut it off.

"I signed the directive last week. The sprinkler should not have been on," said Jurczynski. "As

SEE MAYOR PAGE 7

## Woodstock trash helps kids

ROME, N.Y. (AP) - Mountains of trash from last month's Woodstock '99 concert have turned into a gold mine for a local Little League group.

With temperatures reaching into the 90s during the three-day concert, the thirsty crowd of more than 225,000 people left behind lots of beer and soda cans and bottles. Concert organizers have donated the recyclables to Rome American Little Leaguers. "We had gone out

and asked if there was a possibility that we could pick up the cans and bottles," said fundraiser chairwoman Barbara DeBlasiis. "They decided to not only give us the cans and bottles they already had, but to have people continue to pick them up for us."

So far the group has raised nearly \$2,000. The money will help pay for a new Little League field. Promoters also donated a hot water heater to the group.



# The NEW Student Union presents THE HUMOROUS HYPNOTIST Dan LaRosa

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Hendrix Theatre, Mendenhall

FREE to ECU Students with a valid ECU OneCard.

One guest permitted per ID. All other tickets are \$3.00.

To guarantee your seat, you may pick-up/purchase tickets in advance at the Central Ticket Office, Mendenhall, Monday-

Friday, 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. The Ticket Office will open at 6:30 p.m. on the night of the show -- if there are any tickets left.

**DON'T MISS THIS GREAT SHOW - GET YOUR TICKETS TODAY!**

SPECIAL RESERVED SEATING FOR STUDENTS  
ATTENDING THE STUDENT UNION GALA RECEPTION.  
No invitation needed. The Gala will begin at 6:00 p.m. in the  
Multi-Purpose Room of Mendenhall Student Center. Learn how you  
can become a part of the most exciting student organization on campus!  
Call 328-4715 for more information.



For a Good Time Call...  
the Student Union Entertainment Hotline,  
328-6004, or check out the Student Union  
website at [www.ecu.edu/Student\\_Union](http://www.ecu.edu/Student_Union).



## Mendenhall and Recreation Services

offer students new activities for new semester

*Programs span  
variety of interests*

KERRY PATE  
STAFF WRITER

Mendenhall Student Center and ECU Recreational Services want you to join them in a PiCL.

Partners in Campus Life (PiCL) also includes Campus Dining Services and University Housing services who have teamed up to offer ECU students an "Extreme Welcome" to the Fall 1999 semester.

Activities for Extreme Welcome are as follows:

- August 15. Mendenhall Crawl (featuring a scavenger hunt)
  - August 16. Extreme Games
  - August 17. Pirate Underground Street Dance and Merchant's Expo
  - August 17-19. Recreation Expo (information on programs and services)
  - August 18. Extreme Cinema
  - August 10. Extreme Cookout and TNT Explosions
  - August 20. Extreme Pool Party and Aqua-Theatre
  - August 21. Pirate Underground (featuring MANDARICO a latin-ska band)
- For the recreation enthusiasts, ECU's most popular programs will still be offered and new adventure sports programs have been added to keep you pumped up and primed

for the new school year.

"A really exciting program we are offering is a Surfing class where the first classes take place in the SRC pool where you learn to paddle the board and make the move to get on the board, and that is followed up by a trip to the Outer Banks for a day of actual surf training on the waves," said Todd King, assistant Director for Marketing of Recreational Services.

Recreational Services is also offering expanded program in SCUBA diving as well. Try SCUBA will be offered periodically by ECU staff members and Quick Start SCUBA certification classes will be offered through the local Rum Runners Dive Shop. Intramural Sports is starting off quickly with Flag Football registration on August 30 and flag football officials training which pays students a salary while they officiate games. Other sports will begin soon afterward.

"A full lineup [of intramural sports] starting in September ranging from volleyball to ultimate frisbee leagues and ECU NFL Pick-ems entree where student can win prizes and t-shirts every week for the best picks," King said.

For the fitness junkie, Advanced Cardio-Boxx will be offered which is similar to Tae-Bo. Recreational Services will also be offering special events throughout the semester.

"We will be having our traditional King and Queen of the halls out at College Hill on August 26 from 4-6 pm," King said. "We are welcoming the return of the world's largest slip and slide."

"For parents weekend we are unveiling zoorama-it's a jungle out there.

"We are going to have a jungle pool party in the outdoor pool."

Other activities will include a campus-wide airband competition, paintball target shooting and jungle joust over the outdoor pool with pugil sticks.

For students with special fitness needs, Recreational Services offers ARISE (Adapted Recreation Intramural Sport Enhancement).

"ARISE is coming off a terrific year, the WheelPower Dance Troupe performed at the Special Olympics this past July," King said.

They also have a full line-up of wheel-chair basketball, therapeutic horseback riding, and sea kayaking as well.

Homecoming is fast approaching with a large variety of activities for students and alumni this year.

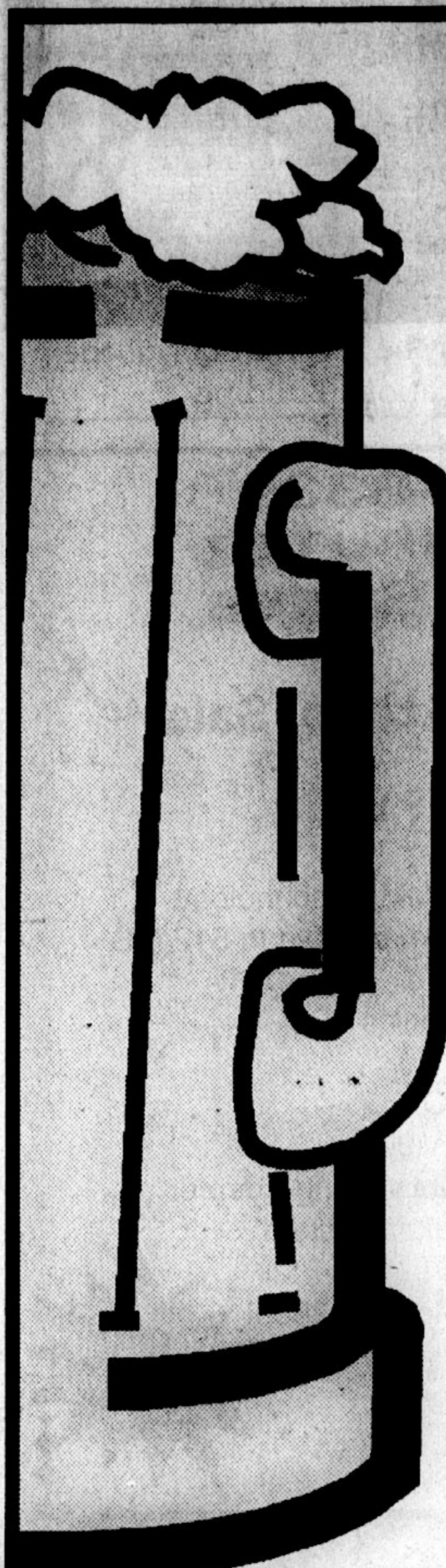
"This year's homecoming theme is Pirate's swinging into the Millennium," said Sage Hunihan, Student Homecoming Chair.

Activities for homecoming week are as follows:

- October 5-7. Online homecoming representative elections
  - October 20. Banner Judging contest.
  - October 21. Swing dance lessons and skit night.
  - October 22. Fall on the Mall
  - Piratefest
  - Fireworks
  - October 23. Homecoming Parade and Football Game.
- Fall on the Mall will feature the Rutabaga Brothers and Lemon Sisters swing band where you can

SEE ACTIVITIES PAGE 7

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## Where to go to get things done

CORY SHEELER  
NEWS EDITOR

If you are new to the Greenville area, you are probably wondering where to go to get some important things done in town. Also, you may have questions about where to go on campus when you need something. Below is a list of where to go when you are trying to get settled in.

### Off Campus:

Banks  
BB&T  
212 S Greene St  
752-0131

Nations Bank  
201 W First St  
551-6293

Wachovia  
400 Washington St  
Wachovia Building  
757-7185

Getting your cable  
turned on:

Multimedia Cablevision  
Arlington Blvd.  
756-5677

Getting your power  
turned on:

Greenville Utilities  
200 W fifth St.  
752-7166

Getting your phone  
turned on:

No local address, phone only.  
355-9111

Paying Tickets

City Clerks Office

City Hall  
830-4421

### On Campus:

Central Ticket Office  
Mendenhall Student Center  
328-4788

Dining Services  
Todd Dining Hall  
328-3663

Dowdy Student Stores  
Wright Building  
328-6731

"The East Carolinian"  
Student Publications Building  
328-6366

Intramurals  
Student Recreation Center  
328-6387

Mendenhall Student Center  
328-4700

One Cards  
The Wright Building  
328-2015

Parking and Transportation  
Services  
305 E Tenth St.  
328-6294

Police Department, ECU  
609 E Tenth St.  
328-6787

Recreational Services  
128 Student Recreation Center  
328-6387

Student Health Service  
Between Joyner Library and  
Flanagan Building  
328-6841

Student Union  
236 Mendenhall Student Center  
328-4715

try out your new swing moves  
from lessons offered by MSC.

"One exciting activity we have  
lined up for students will be swing  
dancing lessons in the MSC Social  
Room from 3-5 p.m. on Thursday  
October 21," Hunihan said.

Start planning your homecom-  
ing activities now so you will have  
plenty of time to get your entries  
in to be eligible for awards and  
prizes.

"It is very important for stu-  
dents to remember that the dead-  
line for applications regarding all  
homecoming competitions for  
floats, banners, skits and  
Homecoming representatives is no  
later than September 17," said J.  
Marshall, Assistant Director of  
Student Activities.

For more information, pick up  
an SRC programs brochure or visit  
the Recreational Services web site  
at [www.recserv.ecu.edu](http://www.recserv.ecu.edu). The  
Student Union web site is  
[www.ecu.edu/Student\\_Union](http://www.ecu.edu/Student_Union).  
For specific information on home-  
coming activities contact Sage  
Hunihan at 328-2319.

## Mayor

continued from page 5

the mayor of the city, I should set  
an example," he said.

Although the local law contains  
no penalty, Jurczynski said he  
would penalize himself \$50.

Even Jurczynski's opponent in  
the November election didn't seem  
any political dirt in the dry lawn.

"He apparently has admitted  
the error of his ways and corrected  
it," said Democrat City  
Councilman Gary McCarthy.

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NC's Legendary Nightclub,  
Voted #1 at ECU and Top 100 College Bars in  
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**Entertainment Complex**  
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TUES 17TH

LADIES FREE TIL 11PM


**LIVIN' LARGE TUESDAYS**  
"If you Live Large...Dress to Impress" **\$1.50**  
Domestics  
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NEW INTELLIGENT NIGHTS!!!

WED 18TH

**Mike Reed**  
"Ragin Cajun" **\$2**  
before 9:30  
w/ ECU ID

special guest Phil Perrier



THUR 19TH

**Cold Sweat** **In the Rathskeller**



**&**



**DAYROOM** **SLIP JOINT**

FRI 20TH

**Breakfast Club**  
ECU's Favorite Band

**Cold Sweat** **In the Rathskeller**




SAT 21ST

**Chairmen of the Board**  
Beach Music's #1 show



**techno dance** **In the new Phoenix Room**

**Cold Sweat** **In the Rathskeller**



THUR 26TH

**Kottonmouth Kings**

new rock  
**99X**  
welcome back  
to ECU concert

- Zebra Head
- Orange 9mm
- Pilphers

**\$2.99**  
adm.

THUR 26TH

**far too jones**  
special guest Ultraviolets



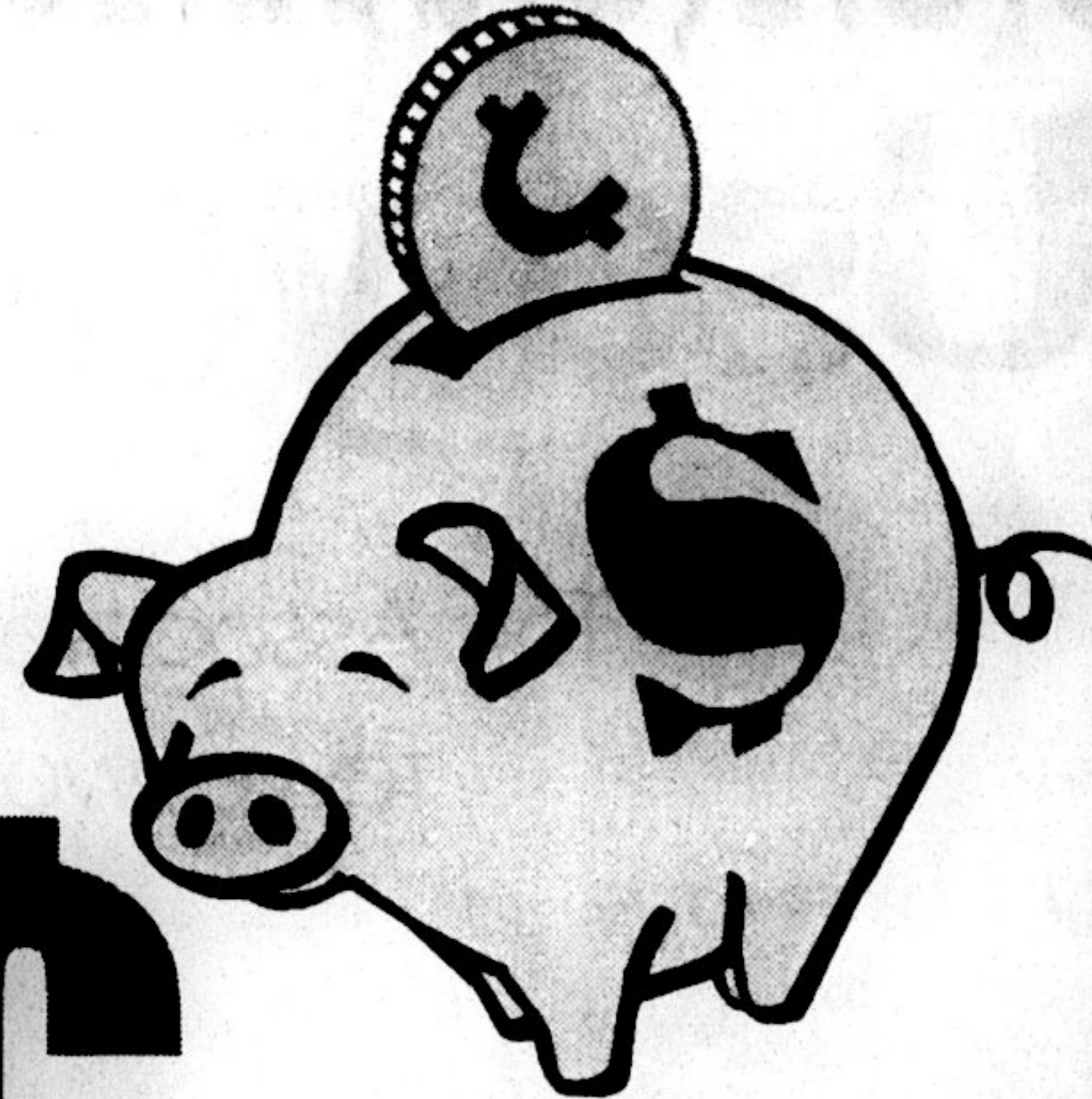
SAT 28TH

**Linda Perry of**  
**"4 non blondes"**

[www.livewireonline.com](http://www.livewireonline.com)

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## Politically correct Barbie

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) - She will have an olive complexion, long black hair and big, dark eyes - and her extensive wardrobe won't include a single miniskirt or bikini. She's Leila, the Arab world's response to Barbie.

Leila, expected to be in stores next year, is meant to give parents an alternative to the famously proportioned blonde American doll. And she's meant to give Arab girls something Abba Ibrahim of the Arab League says they've been asking for - dolls that look like themselves and their families.

Mrs. Ibrahim, director of the Arab League's Child Department, said Leila is not a declaration of war on Barbie, whose glamorous gowns, tiny tennis skirts and snug tops are scattered in girls' bedrooms around the world.

"Barbie is an American doll that shows us the American way of living," Mrs. Ibrahim said. "We want to join

the group of national dolls that has begun to invade the world."

In 1996, Iran released its answer to Barbie - Sana, who wears her country's head-to-toe Islamic cloak, the chador, atop other chaste costumes. The Slavic Muslims of Bosnia-Herzegovina also have introduced their own doll, Amina.

Many Arab parents, including Mrs. Ibrahim, say they worry about the values their children are absorbing when more than 90 percent of toys available in the Arab world are imported, mainly from the West and China.

"I remember when my daughter was young, she told me she wanted to go to the hairdresser to dye her hair blonde," Mrs. Ibrahim said. "As a mother and as an educator, I say that rejecting the self is very dangerous ... when the girl thinks it's ideal to be blonde, wear bikinis and dress immodestly."

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PACKAGES**

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### Corpse

continued from page 5

injuries to any place (on the body)," said Rusiewicz.

According to police, another couple lived in the house for several years until the mid-1970s, when it was rented to a succession of tenants. The home apparently stood vacant for a couple of years before the Galet's purchased it in 1986.

Authorities are trying to determine who lived in the house between 1975 and 1986.

Former township Police Chief Ed Schmuck was contacted to see if he remembered any unsolved missing persons cases.

He did not. So, police officers are trying to chase down any leads, hoping the close knit nature of the community can aid them.

"We've talked to people who have been out here a lot of years, and they've been able to supply us with names," said township Police Chief Michael Mastroianni. "We're a lot better off today than we were (Monday) night. But we still have a long way to go."

## crime scene

August 9

1:25 p.m. - *Hit & Run* - A staff member reported that, while stationary on College Hill Drive, a truck backed into his vehicle and then took off at a high rate of speed.

August 10

9:29 a.m. - *Larceny* - A staff member reported the theft of four street signs from the construction area south of Fletcher music. Workers also reported minor vandalism to area.

4:00 p.m. - *Skateboarding* - A staff member reported that four juveniles were skateboarding under the north stands of Ficklen Stadium. One had been previously given a Trespass warning. All four were issued warnings and escorted off campus.

### Construction

continued from page 1

remodeled to house the Cashier's Office. Also being added to the list of projects this year is a new dining hall off of Cotanche Street and a state-of-the-art strength and conditioning center.

Off campus, Fifth Street is being completely resurfaced. According to Frank Barrow of the City of Greenville, Meade and Evans Streets near the university will be resurfaced later this semester. ECU is also adding new parking facilities off of Fifth Street downtown.

"From being here two other years, I think its going to make things a real pain for all the students moving in," said Eddie Jappell, junior. "I just hope they're done soon. The first week of classes is the worst time for things to be congested."

Not all of the work is being done above ground. Andre Carman and Neal Thorpe are part of ECU Facility Services' "steam team." They have spent many hours working in the tunnels that run under the campus. They are replacing parts of the steam lines that provide heat to all of the school's buildings.

As ECU continues to be the second fastest growing university in North Carolina, construction will be a vital part of that growth.

"Its just something you have to deal with," said Kim Medlin, junior.

More information on the projects around campus can be found on ECU Facilities Services web-site at [www.ecu.edu/facility\\_serv](http://www.ecu.edu/facility_serv).

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## Animal Bites

HAMPTON, Va. (AP) - A decision by the state Department of Environmental Quality to protect a species of salamander will cost taxpayers about \$1 million.

Mabee's salamanders breed in a local gully that lies in the path of the East-West Expressway being built across Hampton and neighboring Newport News. The gully is dry three-fourths of the year but fills with water in winter, creating a pool for the creatures.

The Virginia Department of Transportation initially wanted to install pipes for the road to cross the gully, but that would have split the salamander breeding pool.

The DEQ decided that wasn't in the best interest of the salamanders. So VDOT designed a 100-foot bridge to cross the area. The bridge will cost \$900,000 to \$1.1 million.

City Manager George Wallace tried to get DEQ to reconsider, but the agency stuck by its decision.

The salamanders, common in the Carolinas, are unusual enough in Virginia to be considered a threatened species.

BRECKENRIDGE, Minn. (AP) - After 11 days on the run, Snoopy the tortoise is home, and his owners say he's going to be grounded for a while.

The pet tortoise, which is 2 feet long and can live up to 100 years, decided to get on life's fast lane after his owners accidentally left his gate open.

Missing signs were put out and owner Cindy Niesche combed the country around Breckenridge, on the North Dakota border, looking for the African spurred sulcata reptile.

Newspapers and television stations were alerted. The Niesches asked everyone for help: farmers, sheriff's deputies, mail carriers, the Schwan's frozen food truck driver.

When searching for the AWOL animal, Niesche said, "You try to think like Snoopy."

The approach paid off. Since the desert tortoise dislikes mud and can't swim, contrary to most turtles, the Niesches hoped it would rain, forcing Snoopy to walk on the road.

Which is exactly what happened. Shelley Eichhorn was watching television in her living room in Breckenridge when she noticed Snoopy walking down the middle of the street, "just walking around like he owned the place."

One mile from his home, Snoopy was recaptured and returned to his happy owners. He's not going to get on the road until his appearance at the Wilkin County Fair Aug. 25.

AIRVILLE, Pa. (AP) - Elmer Sueck knew something looked different when he caught a glimpse of a calf soon after it was born to one of his cows.

"I'll be damed!" he marveled after taking a closer look. "It's got no hair!"

The small bull calf did have a few tufts of white hair on its tail and legs, but was born without the trademark Hereford red coat over the rest of its body. Sueck had not seen anything like it in his 30 years of raising cattle.

The lack of hair is likely "a freak genetic accident," said Tom Harkenrider, a dairy procurement manager at Genex, an artificial insemination company in Ithaca, N.Y.

The calf is nursing well and appears healthy, but there's one major problem with keeping it: It can never go outside because it would get sunburned.

"Maybe we should call Coppertone and ask what SPF they make for a hairless cow," joked Elmer's wife, Pat Sueck.

Livestock expert Tony Dobrosky said a hairless calf is an extremely rare entity.

"I've seen two-headed calves, five-legged calves and calves with no tails, but I've never seen a hairless calf in the 40 plus years I've been around livestock," Dobrosky said.

# Know what's happening



[www.clubhouse.ecu.edu](http://www.clubhouse.ecu.edu)

Browse over to the only campus-wide calendar of events at ECU and much more. Check it often for activities, events, meetings, etc. Use it when you need to list your own campus happenings.

Bookmark it at [www.clubhouse.ecu.edu](http://www.clubhouse.ecu.edu).

*A web-based service of the ECU Student Media.*

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If you hap  
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journalists, busin  
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Our vocation  
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(although it migh  
bigger the sna  
slacks.") I mean  
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Serving the ECU community since 1925, the East Carolinian publishes 11,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board and is written in turn by Editorial Board members. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for clarity or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed. Letters should be addressed to: Opinion editor, The East Carolinian, Student Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, 27858-4353. For information, call 252.328.6366.

# Ourview

It has been rumored that ECU will turn into a walking campus; no cars allowed on campus at all. Anywhere. Anything might be better than the parking situation as it stands right now.

With the millennium fast approaching, ECU is forced to look at the future of its campus. According to Chancellor Eakin, ECU is expected to have between 25 and 27 thousand students within the next ten years. Such an increase of students would certainly be beneficial to the university as a whole, and it would give the university the recognition and credibility it deserves. However, TEC wonders what the university will do to keep up with the changing student population. For instance, there are not enough dorm rooms currently to house the students who will be living on campus in the fall. While Jarvis Residence Hall is slated for completion by the end of the semester, it will only yield 160 spaces for students wanting to live on campus. That will still force students to find off-campus housing unless the university makes plans for more residence halls or additional student housing. Also, with parking a constant problem around campus, where will all of these new students park? It has been rumored that ECU will turn into a walking campus; no cars allowed on campus at all. Anywhere. Anything might be better than the parking situation as it stands right now. Eakin does hope to have a new baseball facility in place along with a new track facility within the next ten years. Both of those things would help elevate the ECU athletic program to the next plateau. But without capacity for the new students, who will be close enough to campus to come watch these events? An increase in the number of students will be beneficial to everyone at the university. We just hope the university changes with the student population and makes the campus comfortable for everyone.

## OPINION

SUSAN WRIGHT

### Beware of incoming freshman

*If you happen to see a lost freshman this year, do not bump into them as they are buried deep in their campus map.*

On the first day of classes, you see them. They are walking around, hopelessly lost with the trusty campus map in hand. You try to walk around them, but there are too many! They are everywhere, and you are not safe from the map-watchers until you sit in your 3000 or 4000 level class.

Don't get me wrong, I was once just as lost as the poor freshman, and I remember the feeling of helplessness as I prayed that my professor would be merciful on attendance that first day. I couldn't understand how all the other people on campus but me knew what GC and SRC stood for. I am not saying that I never got lost (I couldn't find my way out of a wet paper bag with a pocketknife and a flashlight), but at least I know my abbreviations and the way to get around campus. I felt so bad my sophomore year because I knew exactly what they were going through, but I couldn't help them. They just kept staring at their maps and walking in aimless circles.

If you happen to see a lost freshman

man this year, do not bump into them as they are buried deep in their campus map. They are doing their best, and they are trying to get around. If you have a couple of minutes to spare before classes begin, maybe you could go out of your way and actually point to where the freshman is trying to go. I know that I would have appreciated that during my first day on campus.

I wish you all the best of luck in the upcoming year. This is my final opinion column, so I'm going to let the other writers take it from here. Have a beautiful itty-bitty break, and enjoy the heat while it lasts. My advice for next year is: don't tread on the incoming freshmen! Good luck!

## OPINION

SCOTT WILKINS

### Look to the Future

*There is an old expression that says "expect the worst, hope for the best."*

The future. For many, that is a frightening word. Others consider the future as the promise of good things ahead. Graduation, marriage, children, a great job; all of these are in the future for most of us. None of us knows what the future holds, yet we can hope and pray for good things. There is an old expression that says "expect the worst, hope for the best."

Each of us has something to contribute to the world. Some of us will be doctors, lawyers, pediatricians, artists, journalists, business people, senators, or perhaps even the President of the United States. No one really knows what they are going to do until they get there.

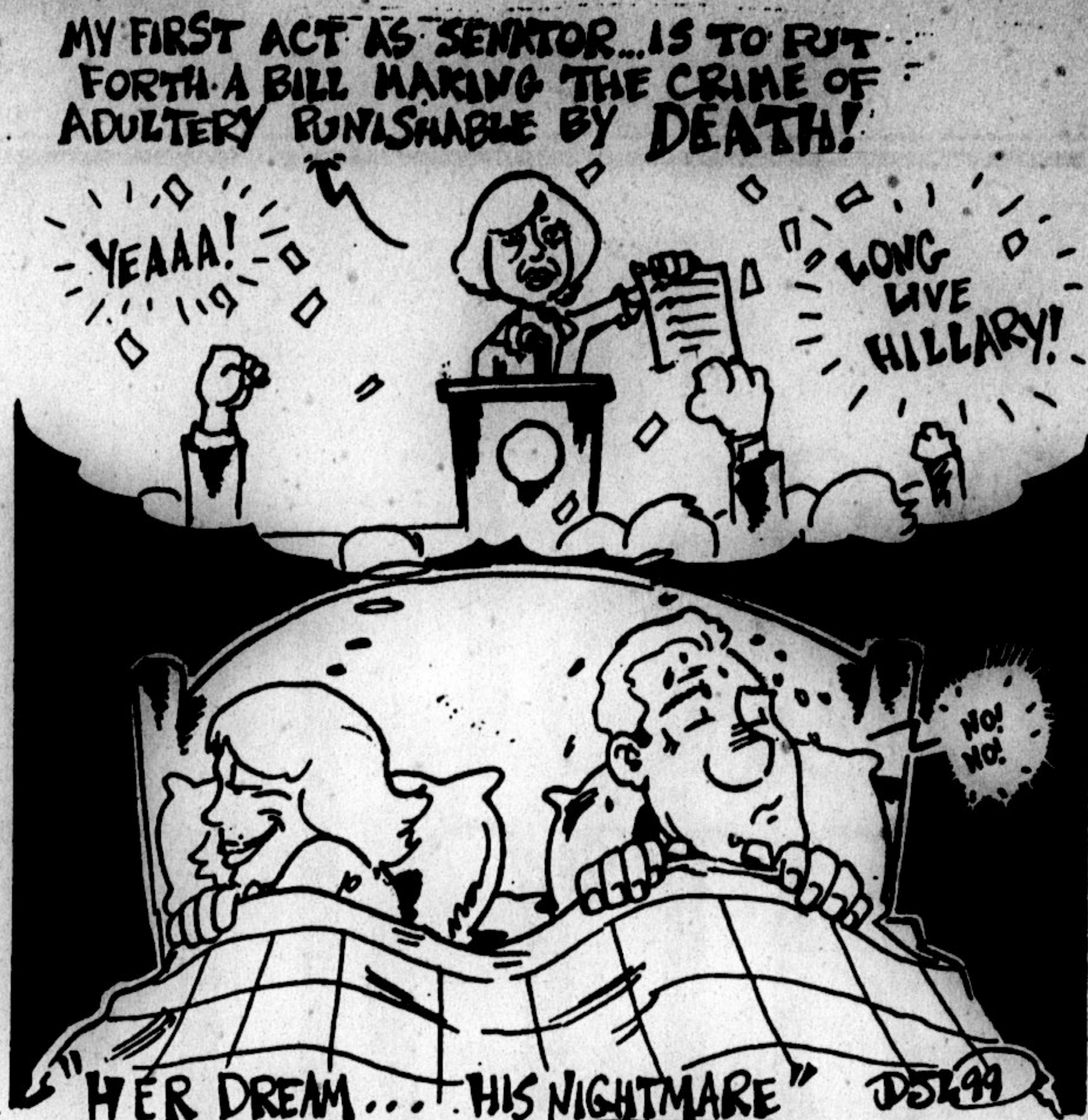
Our vocation is not the only reason to look forward to the future. Family and friends are sure to grow over time. I don't mean that their weight will grow (although it might, just remember "the bigger the snacks, the bigger the slacks.") I mean the number of your family and friends will grow. Most of us

will marry. Most will have children. I hope that those who don't marry will at least find a meaningful relationship with someone special. As a man engaged to a wonderful woman, I know what it is like to be uncertain about marriage and the future.

No doubt in the future we will meet new people. Some will be business associates. Some of these people will become great friends that we will form lifelong bonds with. Some of these people are here at ECU right now. Some may be sitting next to you in your classes and will become your greatest friends here. For those living in the dorms, the people you live with or near may become your best friends. When I came here as a freshman in 1996, I met people then who are some of my best friends now. This can and will happen to most here.

For many freshmen reading this paper, this is the first time that you are not living at home. I am not trying to sound condescending at all. I know you feel uneasy, and that the future is uncertain. You may not know your way around campus or Greenville yet. Some of you may be looking for a church or campus group to provide peace and comfort. Some of you may be looking for that fraternity or sorority. Maybe you're looking

for that new best friend. Others may be looking for the good dining hall on campus. (Oops, there's not one.) Whatever you are looking for chances are you can find it here. It is just that immediate future, getting started, that is scary. Personally I still get butterflies in my stomach at the beginning of each semester. Buying books, meeting new professors and meeting new friends in my classes is sometimes a little overwhelming. All of these things involve the future. For those new here, don't worry. By Fall Break you will have mastered your way around campus, met many new friends and found the lesser of the evils in regard to the dining halls. The future. Yikes! It can be frightening. Hell, it is frightening. But there is shelter for the storm. Take each day a day at a time. Turn to your source of strength, whether it be God, friends, family or yourself. Don't worry about your future here at ECU, it will take care of itself, along with a little hard work from you. Enjoy your immediate future here at ECU, and look forward to the future in store for you beyond school. I want everyone to have a great year. Take a deep breath and don't worry, we'll get through it together.



## OPINION

CHRIS SACHS

### An Alphabetical Welcome to Freshmen

A is for Alcohol, how fun it is to drink; the next day is rough, as you yak in the sink. All your friends do it and so should you. Get used to downtown, and the local jail, too. In high school you partied, drank and hung out with the sweeties; get ready man - at ECU we pour Jim Beam in our Wheaties.

B is for Bachelor, the only way to be in college, you don't need a nagging girlfriend as you try to gain knowledge. Living with three dudes, partying every night; your bathroom's nasty, in the kitchen the roaches fight. Playing poker, smoking cigars, making pyramids with beer cans; sure beats being dragged to Target to shop for pillow shams.

C is the grade for which you should strive, A's are for nerds with no social lives. B's show you're average; who needs such a crutch, C's are just right, not too little, not too much. D's and F's will make you retake the class, and C's will keep the dean from tossing you on your ass.

D is for Disorderly conduct, downtown 3:00 a.m. - you'll soon see puking drunks screaming, "Officer, she started it, not me!" Be nice to the bouncers and don't give them any lip, or they will turn you upside down and ride you like a pogo stick. Leave when you're told to, keep a smiley face; if not you get a shiner and lungs full of mace.

E is for Energy, of which you will have none. Between drinking, drugs and partying, 8:00 a.m. classes are not fun. You will always be sleepy, tired and cranky; professors know this so they keep pop quizzes handy. So down go your grades, your morale and your zest, you're not the only one, so sleep in like the rest.

F is for Freedom, in college you do as you please; no more sneaking out your window at a quarter to three. No more parents yelling, driving you insane. Just remember: they're the ones paying for this educational gravy train.

G is for Girls, at ECU they look beautiful, but they're here to learn, that's why they came to school. But young college girls are fickle; they are particular. You need a fat wallet and say nice things to her. Girls want a nice guy, or so they say, but they always date the jerk in the Porsche Cabriolet.

H is for Hangover, your head's gonna explode, I don't feel sorry, you chose the 18-credit course load. Just one more shot, then you've got to study. It's a shame you chose an alcoholic as a frisbee golf buddy.

I is for Initiation, pledging the frat; are you really sure you wanna go through all that? Fraternities are great, a heck of a lot of fun. Show you can drink like an Irish poet and you're sure to get in one. Hazing can be rough, so don't let your guard be poor; prepare to be stapled naked, upside-

down on a sorority's front door.

J is for Judgment, of which you will have none. You chose to study in the library instead of drinking and having fun. You chose to study for the test - on the night before, then you cry foul at the teacher for your abysmal score. "It's unfair," you scream, "That teacher is a schmuck!" Try reading the right chapter next time, stupid, you'll have better luck.

K is for Kayaking done through the Rec Center. You can pay a big fee to go through the rapids like a blender. The Rec Center is great, lots of things to do, from playing racquetball to jumping in step aerobics like a psychotic kangaroo. What better way to blow off steam from failing your test, by dunking on your homies and showing off to the rest.

L is for Library, filled with knowledge, prose and information, only you choose to avoid such boring irritation. You'll ignore all the science and literature greats, over your head will be Shelley, Poe and Yeats. But English literature is fun; it beats laying bricks, and more fun to hang in coffee shops with all the hippie/beatnik chicks.

M is for Mooning and other fun to have in cars, not much else to do after leaving the bars. College pranks are the very staple of a good time; crazy-gluing dorm rooms shut - simply divine. Here's one to do to your most hated fellow: fill his toilet tank with cherry red Jell-O.

N is for Nietzsche, and all the philosopher saps, if you ever take this course, get ready for long naps. Existentialism and logic at its best. These teachers are nuts, and you need your rest.

O is for Offal, the sludge that Aramark serves proudly. Overpriced and tasteless, not much of a choice, though, sadly, meatballs that are more ball than meat. Soup like slime; I'm convinced that Aramark is involved in organized crime. Only gangsters would torture us with such inedible disease. Drop your declining balance card—let's go to Wendy's!

P is for Pirates, our great football team, support 'em well, it's gonna be a good year, many tickets will sell. New stadium seating, 8,000 more seats to cheer; better conference games coming every year. You'll learn to totally hate NC State, and how to sneak a pint of Jack Daniels past the gate.

Q is for Questions, of which you will ask your professors none, sitting in the back sleeping, until class is done. What a waste of time are these early morning lectures; long-winded professors and their ridiculous conjectures. Just to get a diploma, a useless proof of your acquired knowledge. I know it's stupid, but hey, so is college.

R is for Road trips; all college kids

should explore. Take a few friends and go visit lands of yore. (Only two words for Greenville: snooze and snore.) See all the sights and small towns to discover; most of the bars in New Bern have no cover. It beats sitting all weekend in the dorms on the hill. You really got to get out of this crappy town of Greenville.

S is for Sex, that most notorious sin. College is where most people begin. Don't fear losing your sacred virginity; your not a fool. Most of the guys are lying; they didn't get any in high school.

T is for Truant, to class you will always be late. You stumble into class with a half-asleep gait. Some anal retentive teachers actually take role. It makes them feel powerful, like they're in control. Their large egos you must learn to deflate. Get you friends to steal his/her car - tomorrow prof will be late.

U is for Upoar, that great all-American college bash. Beer flowing like water, 200 people; your house is trashed. Music playing at mach three, people passed out on the lawn; the toilet's broken, there's a keg in the tub, all your food's gone. One can't hold his liquor; he ralphed all over the floor. That's the least of your worries: the cops just kicked in your door.

V is for Vomit, that vegetable stew-looking spew. This verse is really a continuation of U. The party's not over until the last person's left. Six empty kegs to the store you must heft. But your party's a success; you're the talk of the school, \$600 in damages. It's worth it, the chicks think you're cool.

W is for Washing clothes, a thoroughgoing bore. How you will hate this never ending chore. Laundromat owners gouge us students like loan sharks: expensive-ass washers, broken dryers shooting sparks. They're all over this city, even in the dorms are these places. Let's get back at these crooks: into the dryers throw a couple of pizza slices.

X is for Xenophobe, in college you cannot be. Many people go here, lots of nationalities. College is a big melting pot; where many ideas reside. Be open-minded, see everyone's side. Don't be racist, biased or think that guy is queer. He may become a great college friend, smile and hand him a beer.

Y is for year, as in four more to go. Have fun, party, and study, take it slow. Don't be so serious, see the forest for the trees, Grades are not everything; college is really a breeze. Your real education will happen here. But remember: the real world is what you must fear. (that and having no money for beer!)

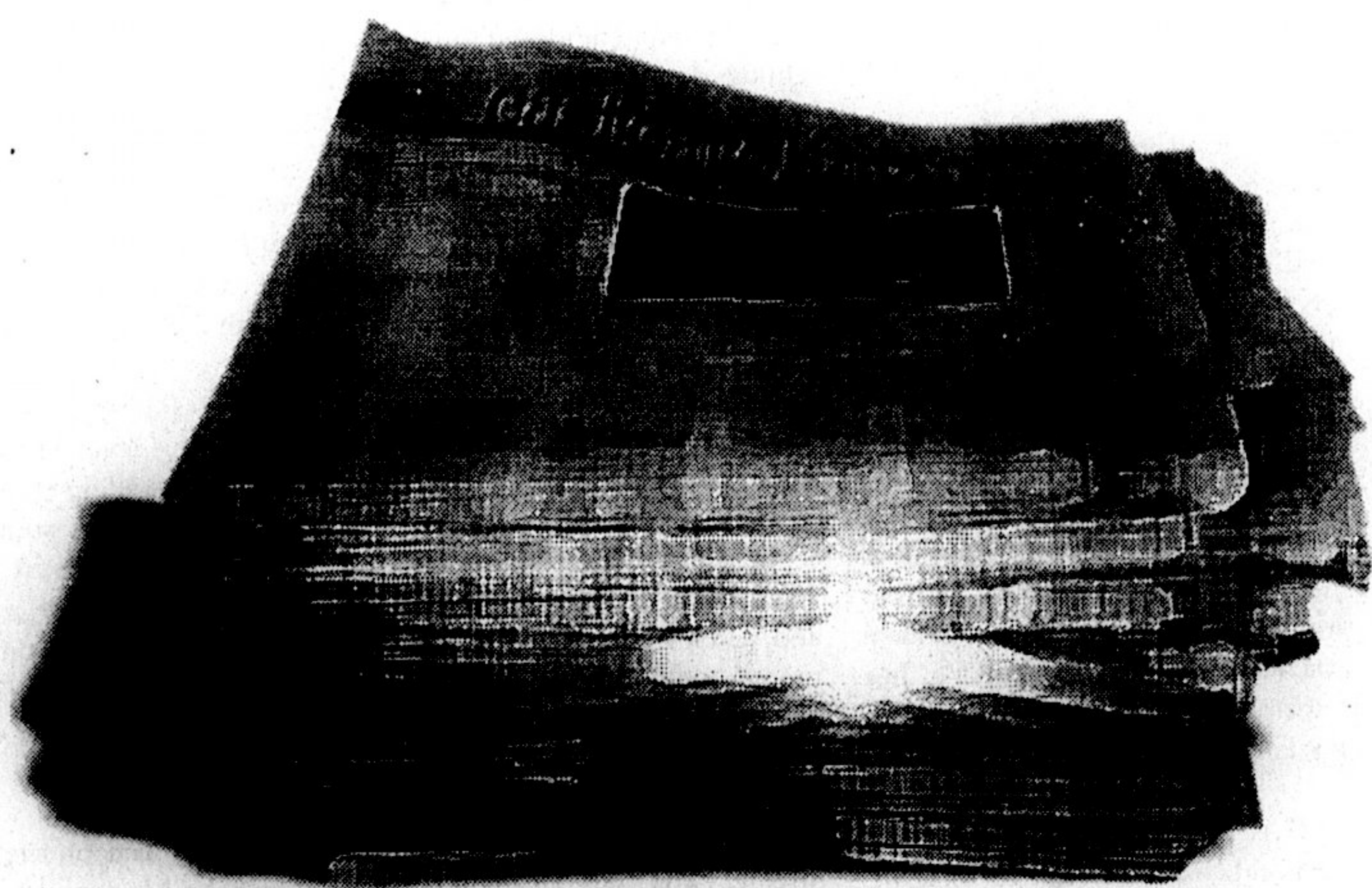
Z is for Z end of this rhyming poetry; this awful literary atrocity. This was fun to write, I must admit, I hope you got a smile out of it. Much of this was truth, but most was idiocy. I hope you have fun at East Carolina University.



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The making of a  
MILLENNIUM

1908 - Attempts were made for the first time to abolish the corset.

1919 - Prohibition, or the illegalization of all alcohol, began.

1927 - Charles Lindbergh flew the first solo flight across the Atlantic in the "Spirit of St. Louis."



1931 - Toni Morrison (Chloe Wofford) was born in Lorain, Ohio. She is the author of many American novels such as "Sula" and "Beloved".



1932 - John Phillip Sousa died in Reading, Pa. The March King wrote "Semper Fidelis" and "Stars and Stripes Forever".

1928 - Maya Angelou, future poet laureate of the United States, is born in St. Louis, Mo.



1929 - Great Depression begins with stock market crash.

1933 - Prohibition ended.

1939 - Sigmund Freud, the psychologist who gave us the id, the ego, the superego and anal retentiveness, died in London, England.



1941 - Bikini Island came under the administration of the US Navy.

1945 - Nagasaki was destroyed by an American bomb attack.



1960 - Coca Cola patented their signature bottle design.



1963 - President John F. Kennedy died from an assassin's bullet on November 22 in Texas.



1964 - The Beatles arrive in America.

1964 - Gulf of Tonkin incident used as the reason to begin US involvement in Vietnam war.



1973 - Pablo Picasso died in Mougins, France. He was the artist who first experimented with Cubism.

1974 - Nixon resigned from the office of the President of the United States on August 9.



## Party of the Century

Camels, champagne,  
pyramids for charity

SUSAN WRIGHT  
FEATURES EDITOR

The "Party of the Century" has been in the works for the past twenty years. For anyone looking for a way to bring the New Year's in with a bang, this is it.

Three hours before the beginning of the new millennium, the black tie charity event begins. It is called the World Millennium Charity Ball, and it is held beneath the shadow of the Pyramids. The guests will ride on camels across the desert dunes to a bluff that overlooks all three of the great Pyramids. The Egyptian government is planning a little something special for all who attend, an event similar to the ball drop in New York City. The Great Pyramid of Cheops is missing its peak, and the Ministry of Culture is going to recap it in gold and reveal it at the stroke of midnight.

At dawn, there will be a sunrise champagne breakfast and hot air balloon rides across the desert.

This trip is not just a one

day affair; it is intended to be a five-day, four-night affair. Events like open-air street festivals in Ramadan, excursions to the Pyramids and the Egyptian Museum and a trip to El Fishawi's coffee house, which has been serving coffee for the last 200 years, are all part of this first class vacation. If one had the money and wanted to go all out, he or she could even sail at sunset on a Felouka, an ancient Egyptian broadsail boat.

Some think that all of this advanced planning and extravagance in a time of crisis is wasteful. "The Millennium Society is planning for a New Year's Eve that is a little way off. With global crises and a growing hole in the ozone layer threatening civilization as we know it, this, then, is a society for the consummate optimist," said "The Washington Post" on December 31, 1986.

If that is the case, there are many "consummate optimists"

with no lack of spending money in this world. The reservations have been selling since the society began planning for the big event several years ago, and these reservations are almost gone. The tickets sell for between \$3000 and \$1999 per person. The amount of lush and lavish treatment that is desired determines the price. For a millennium celebration that will never be forgotten, look into the celebration in Egypt. It promises to be a unique and memorable evening.

PHOTOS COURTESY OF JOYNER LIBRARY  
SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

What students are  
going to be doing  
at 12:01 a.m. on  
January 1, 2000?

"I haven't even thought about it." Kristen Harkey, Senior

"I'll be at home." Yumeka Demery, Junior

"I will not be watching Dick Clark." Christine English, Junior

"I'll be partying hard and hoping that nothing bad happens." Anna Marshall, Sophomore

"I'll be in church." Danny Wunker, Sophomore

Contributions  
pay off debts

SUSAN WRIGHT  
FEATURES EDITOR

According to Hebrew and Christian customs, the year 2000 is meant to be a year of Jubilee. The Jubilee tradition dates back to the Old Testament in the Bible. Jubilee was meant to be celebrated every 50 years, and it was a time of happiness because it was the year of universal pardon. Every household should be reunited, all land should be returned to the original family that owned it, the Hebrew slaves should be set free and all debts should be forgiven.

"And you shall consecrate the fiftieth year, and proclaim liberty throughout the land to all its inhabitants. It shall be a Jubilee for you, and each of you shall return to his possession, and each of you shall return to his family," Leviticus 25:10.

Throughout the centuries, the Church has celebrated Jubilee with pilgrimages and prayers. In 1450, there was a terrible accident among the crowds of pilgrims, and nearly 200 people were trampled to death in a panic on the bridge of Sant' Angelo. The enthusiasm for this year of celebration and forgiveness, as well as the numbers of people who celebrate, is great among Christians and Jews.

The Catholic Church, to celebrate the year of charity "has issued a call to give the poor a chance," said Frank Morock of the Raleigh Diocese. "Evangelization has become a top priority of the diocese. Here in North Carolina, Bishop Gossman

has eliminated debt from ten of the poorest [church communities]." Many other churches and denominations have donated their time and money cause of the year of Jubilee as well. Other organizations that are not affiliated with any religious organization are contributing to the aid for the poor in the year 2000.

For the Jubilee year 2000, a London based charity is coordinating an effort to pay off unpayable debts of the poorest countries in the world. A debt is considered unpayable if it will never be paid economically or the only way that it can be paid is in taking away money from important social aids like health care and sanitation. All of the donations are voluntary contributions.

Over 50 countries in the world are in the debt crisis that Jubilee 2000 is fighting to cure. In Zambia, every citizen owes the country's creditors more than twice the annual income. "21 million children's lives could be saved if the money used for debt service was put into health and education," said the United Nations Development Program.

"Why, as we approach the year 2000, do our children still go hungry, drink dirty water and lack basic health and education provisions?" said Julius Nyerere, former president of Tanzania in a recent letter to coalition members Tools for Self Reliance. "Is human development a possibility when so much of Africa's wealth is channeled into debt servicing?"

Jubilee 2000 is an attempt by common people to liberate peoples that are too deep in debt to live in freedom and good health. They believe that the beginning of the millennium should be a true year of Jubilee, and all those whose debt cannot be paid any other way should receive assistance from those who can give it.

## Mission Impossible: Jubilee 2000

## WELCOME BACK!

Dear Editor,  
What is college about anyway? Is it just about hitting the books and taking exams? No. I believe that when people go away to college they expect to take with them experiences - academic as well as social. These will have an impact on them forever in many cases. They may even help them in future experiences when it comes to getting a job or just interacting with people. As we head into the millennium, the new and improved Student Union realizes what a student at ECU expects and thrives for. We combine entertainment with education and great social experiences. We strive for diversity, teamwork, organization, creativity and enthusiasm in our organization, and we are working towards a more professional and well-known image.

Every student at ECU is part of the Student Union, but not everyone is a member. In order to be a member, one needs to get involved and contribute to the organization. The Student Union is an organiza-

tion that surpasses many due to the fact that any student who wishes may actually have a say in what types of programs are brought to ECU. This is a student-run organization that demands a lot from its members. After all, with the money that is put into the hands of the students in order to program their events, one must be very responsible and have the drive and determination to serve the student body well as a whole. As an organization on campus, we are by far one of the largest and most exciting that you can participate in. Accepting the challenge of becoming a Student Union member is the most significant way for a student to have a lasting impact on this university. I simply cannot find any fault in traveling, networking, meeting new people, gaining leadership skills and, most importantly, being a part of something as defining as the Student Union!

Thank you,  
Dennis Norton  
Student Union President

## Melodies heal the sick

Music Therapy  
program flourishing

NANCY WHEELER  
STAFF WRITER

Have you ever noticed the effect music can have on you? Listening to classical music can calm you down whereas something upbeat can cheer you up. The effects of music have been used to treat medical patients for years - it is known in the professional world as music therapy.

According to the American Music Therapy Association, music therapy is "an established health service similar to occupational therapy and physical therapy. It consists of using music therapeutically to address physical, psychological, cognitive and/or social functioning for patients of all ages."

Even in patients who have been resistant to other treatments, music therapy has been proven effective in improving the patient's condition and increasing his or her ability to benefit from other therapies. Music therapists work in public and private schools, rehabilitation hospitals, substance abuse treatment centers, psychiatric hospitals and private practices.

Music therapy is available in North Carolina at only three universities: Queens College, a private school in Charlotte, ECU and recently at Appalachian State University in Boone, NC. The ECU School of Music has been offering music therapy as a major for over thirty years. It was one of the pioneering programs of music therapy



Brad Williams plays a tune on his trombone.  
PHOTO BY WILLIAM KEITH

as an accredited profession.

Currently there are approximately 45 students enrolled in the music therapy program at ECU. To obtain a Bachelor of Music in Music Therapy, one must complete course work in the following:

SEE THERAPY, PAGE 14



Thursday, August 17, 1999

# NASA trainer turned professor

**James Batten**  
*instructed astronauts*

BRIAN FRIZZELLE  
STAFF WRITER

Few people have seen or done as much in their lifetime as Dr. James Batten. He served in the Navy before becoming a chemistry professor at UNC Wilmington. He then took a position as a staff member at the Morehead planetarium in Chapel Hill. In 1957 when the space program began to take off, NASA began to visit planetariums across the country to decide which would be the best to train the new astronauts.

"I decided we wanted to write the proposal to NASA and ask them to let us train the astronauts at Morehead (Planetarium)," Batten said. "When they looked over the planetarium at Chapel Hill and the plans that we had, they thought we were the best."

The contract to teach the astronauts was given to Morehead. Dr. Batten was chosen to train astronauts in the first space program.

"The program was the Mercury program, and there were seven selected astronauts and one alternate," said Batten. These eight men were divided into three teams. They became Mercury, Gemini and Apollo, and Batten trained all three.

"We only allowed two astronauts to travel together in case there was an accident," Batten said. "So my classes were composed of two students for three to four hours at a time. I told them, 'If I teach

*"As a result of the space program, we have instant communication around the world."*

Dr. James Batten  
professor, ECU

you these ideas and you go into space, you are to either confirm or deny what we've done."

One of Batten's ideas was to establish highways in the heavens using star constellations as road signs. This was important so that the astronauts could find their way

around once they were in orbit.

"We decided that it would be better to travel between 30 degrees North latitude and 30 South latitude so as they traveled around the earth, they would be able to see the poles and everything else," said Batten. "So we established highways.

"There are 88 constellations, and I required that they learned all 88 to use as road signs."

One outgrowth of the space program was the need for better communication. NASA put three satellites in orbit around the earth. These satellites took information from one part of the world and transmitted it to another.

"As a result of the space program, we have instant communication around the world," Batten said.

Dr. Batten came to ECU as a doctor of research in 1960, and he officially retired in 1986.

"I came right back to work the next day," Batten said. "I have an office, and until this spring I still taught one class. I still work for the university.

Dr. Batten has many accomplishments under his belt, and he is still going strong.

students to gain experience with children and adults in different areas, such as developmental disabilities, substance abuse, special education and rehabilitation. Music therapy majors must also study music in major and minor applied areas such as piano, voice and guitar, though it is not limited to those three options. ECU offers a Master of Music in Music Therapy as well,

which includes advanced study in clinical techniques, research and supervision.

The Director of Music Therapy at ECU is Dr. Barbara Memory, who is assisted by Dr. Michelle Hairston. For more information about music therapy at ECU, you can contact Dr. Memory at 212 Fletcher Music Center or by calling 328-6343.

## Therapy

continued from page 15

music, music therapy, psychology, anthropology, sociology, biology, behavioral sciences, and (of course) general education. Here at ECU, music therapy students must complete four supervised field practicum placements which allow

## Welcome Back!

Computing & Information Systems is committed to providing next generation computing services and resources to the faculty, staff and students of East Carolina University. We have compiled a list of important web resources to assist you this semester. Please contact us at 328-6866 if you have any questions or comments concerning information technology.

### Help Desk

The University Help Desk is the central point of contact for all East Carolina University IT support calls. Please contact us at 328-6866, fax 328-0358, e-mail to [HelpDesk@mail.ecu.edu](mailto:HelpDesk@mail.ecu.edu) or enter a support call on the web, <http://www.ecu.edu/cis/services.html>.

### E-mail

Our campus-wide email system is Microsoft Exchange. This system can be accessed with a variety of email clients and via the web. System information and tutorials on using Exchange are available online. To access this information, go to the ECU home page at <http://www.ecu.edu> and click on the E-MAIL/PHONE link.

### Personal Web Pages

All faculty, staff, and students are allocated space on the personal web server. Please visit the following link for specific information regarding access: <http://www.ecu.edu/webdev>

### Student Desktop

The student desktop is a web site dedicated to student services such as course registration, course availability, grades, exam schedules, and transfer information: <http://www.student.ecu.edu>

### Computer Labs

There are approximately 68 student-funded labs on campus. The software used campus-wide is Microsoft Office, Netscape, Exchange and Norton Anti-Virus. Visit this web site for specific lab locations: <http://www.ecu.edu/itc/lab>

### CIS Web Site

Provides a central location for all information technology web resources at East Carolina University <http://www.ecu.edu/cis>

### FAQs

<http://www.ecu.edu/cis/faq>

### Software Downloads

<http://www.ecu.edu/download>

### List of ISPs

<http://www.image-nation.com/www/ISPs.html>

### Internet Software Links

[http://my.housing.ecu.edu/connect/internet\\_software\\_links.htm](http://my.housing.ecu.edu/connect/internet_software_links.htm)

### Help Guides

[http://www.ecu.edu/cis/software\\_docs.html](http://www.ecu.edu/cis/software_docs.html)



### Events of Interest

Technology Exposition is scheduled for October 28th. "Faculty demonstrate how they use technology in instruction" Technology Showcase (Vendor Fair) is scheduled for April 11th. "Vendors demonstrate the latest technology."

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# Identified Flying Objects

## Frisbee Golf comes to campus

MICHAEL EDWARDS  
STAFF WRITER

Want to meet new people? Like to walk in the woods? Have a sense of adventure? Perhaps you should try out ECU's disk golf course off of Charles Street past the stadium, near the base ball field.

The previous name for this sport is frisbee golf. This is probably because in the very beginning, Wham-o's frisbees were the only thing that you could throw hard and fast without killing the neighbor's cat. Now, there are dozens of "flying disk" makers. Here in our fair

city, there are several places you can find "official" disks, or you can use those floppy ones you have in the trunk of your car. However, to enter a tournament or to play by the "rules," you will need a new one which will only set you back about seven to ten bucks. The good news is that you don't have a greens fee and you don't need a cart.

It's hard to believe that the Frisbee was invented 25 years ago. The modern-day identified flying object was invented and patented by a gentleman by the name of Ed Headrick. The patent was later sold to Wham-o, those wonderful people who produced the hula-hoop. Today, are millions of Frisbees out there and dozens of look-alikes.

Years after throwing Frisbees at trees, trash cans, people, squirrels and telephone poles, formal disk

golf came about. The simple game of "throw the disk at a target" has evolved pretty much the same way as life itself. Now, there is skill, theory, practice, frustration, cursing and a bit of luck involved. The modern-day version began, many believe, in 1975 in Pasadena California. Nevertheless, the Professional Disc Golf Association was formed in the same year. Today, "there are almost 800 Disc Golf Courses in the United States with over 2,000,000 players," said Mr. Headrick on his web page. Believe it or not, the Worlds Championship is held in Charlotte, NC with a purse of over \$51,000-so put away those basketballs!!

Lewis Hoffmann, who helped design the course back in 1986, helps to put on tournaments each Thursday evening and has disks for

sale. His ECU web page gives you directions, a course map and a hint of the variation of the holes. "(It's) mostly a tight, wooded course, making excellent use of available space. Some open holes and two nice boomers," said Hoffman. The best part is that you can play on the ECU 18 hole course for free. "I'd suggest new players get to the course before noon," said Lewis. "You can get involved in several ways, through the ECU intramural program, the tournaments or on your own."

Bring a disk and a friend and enjoy, however alcohol consumption and littering are grounds for immediate termination of golfing privileges. You'll have a great time in the great outdoors and get some exercise to boot!

## Meet the People

- Name: Erin Warner
- Year: Junior
- Major: English
- Hometown: Havelock, NC
- Quote: All things are possible to him who believes



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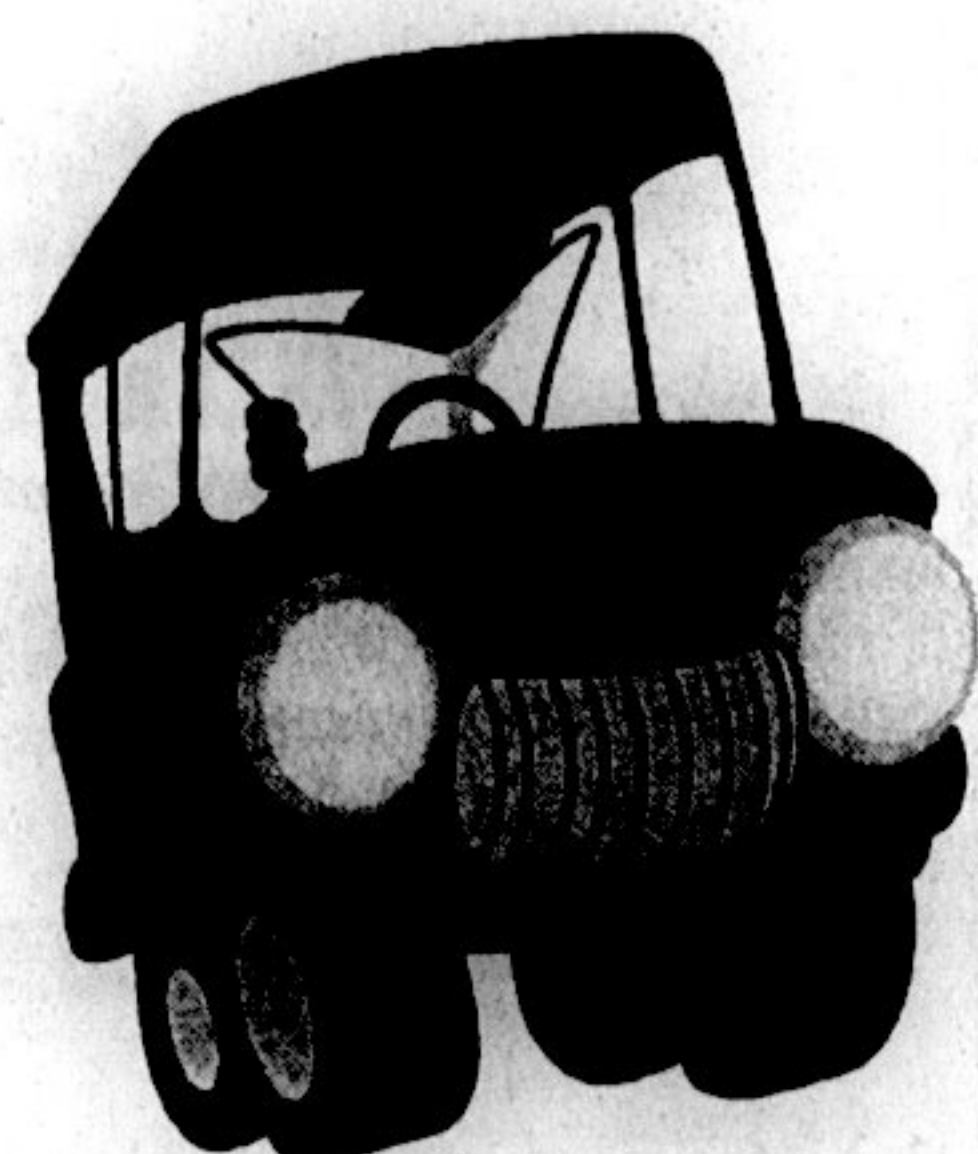
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## no news is good news!

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Monday, August 12, 1999

# Screaming from camera tricks

Scare lost to  
modern technology

SUSAN WRIGHT  
FEATURES EDITOR

"The Haunting", newly released this summer, was a festival of lights and computer graphics, but some of the horror of the original picture was lost.

In the first movie version of "The Haunting", most of the scares in the movie were caused by the imagination. Your mind led you around corners that weren't meant to be explored and into shadows that were created by the lurking dead. You were the one who determined how horrific the monsters were and how many children died. In the recent version of the movie, nothing was left to the imagination; computer graphics filled in any questions that the viewers might have. It was the difference between playing with a stuffed doll and one that walks, talks and wets her diaper. The company has already done all of the playing for you.

"The Haunting" set was magnificent. The house that was filled

with angry and fearful spirits was a beautiful mansion. The massive griffins and lions hewed from stone give the house a sense of foreboding from the beginning. Every character adds to the mood of the movie. A sexual voyeur who wears only designer clothes, a woman held captive by her ailing mother's health and a frightened young man all come together under the pretense of finding a cure for their insomnia. In reality, it is a test of fear.

The three insomniacs certainly get their fill of fear as well as the misleading psychologist who believed that this experiment was ethical and safe. Although it is a horror movie, there is very little death and gory violence. I enjoyed sitting through a movie that didn't turn my stomach repetitively. "The Haunting" ends peacefully because of a surprising twist of fate.

It is not the scariest movie ever made, nor is it the scariest version of the story, but it was worth watching. If you are in the mood for an interesting movie that has lots of creative images, beautiful sets and interesting characters, "The Haunting" is a good movie to choose.

## a NOTCH above the NORM

Professor Interview  
Dr. Scott Luce  
Marie DiBuduo  
Staff writer

ECU's newest fluvialgeomorphologist (a specialist in the study of land formations) is Dr. Scott Luce, and he is very happy here.

"I like it a lot here!" said Luce. "The department is young and active. Most geography departments have only one, or maybe two, physical geographers. We have three such people here."

Luce said that the number of physical geographers gives him more peer interaction. "It's nice being around people that share one's same interests," said Luce.

This is his first year at ECU. Here, Luce teaches a class about weather and climate in addition to a class about soils. Luce's specialization is in the seasonality of floods and when the floods occur. He is currently working on a project for the National Science Foundation examining mine contamination in river sediment. The research for the project is concentrated in the "driftless area" in southwest Wisconsin. The "driftless area"

was bypassed by the glaciers of the Ice Age.

Previously, he taught fluvial and hydraulic processes (the study of surface water hydrology and river processes) at the University of Southern Mississippi.

Dr. Luce took the time to explain that the sun shines more directly in the South than the North, and therefore it is hotter in the South. Factors such as barometric pressure (the weight of the gases in the air) and temperature inversions (when a warm layer of air is on top of a cooler layer), influence the prevalence of pollutants in the air. Because temperature inversions hold pollutants down, people in big cities feel the effects of smog and other atmospheric pollution more in hot weather than during the cooler periods of the year.

"If you want to breathe clean air, you need to go to a less populated area," said Luce.

The study of the atmosphere is intriguing, especially in our globally changing weather pattern that we are experiencing currently. One's understanding of global warming, including my own, would be enhanced by taking Dr. Luce's class.

Name  
Dr. Scott  
Luce  
Department  
Geology

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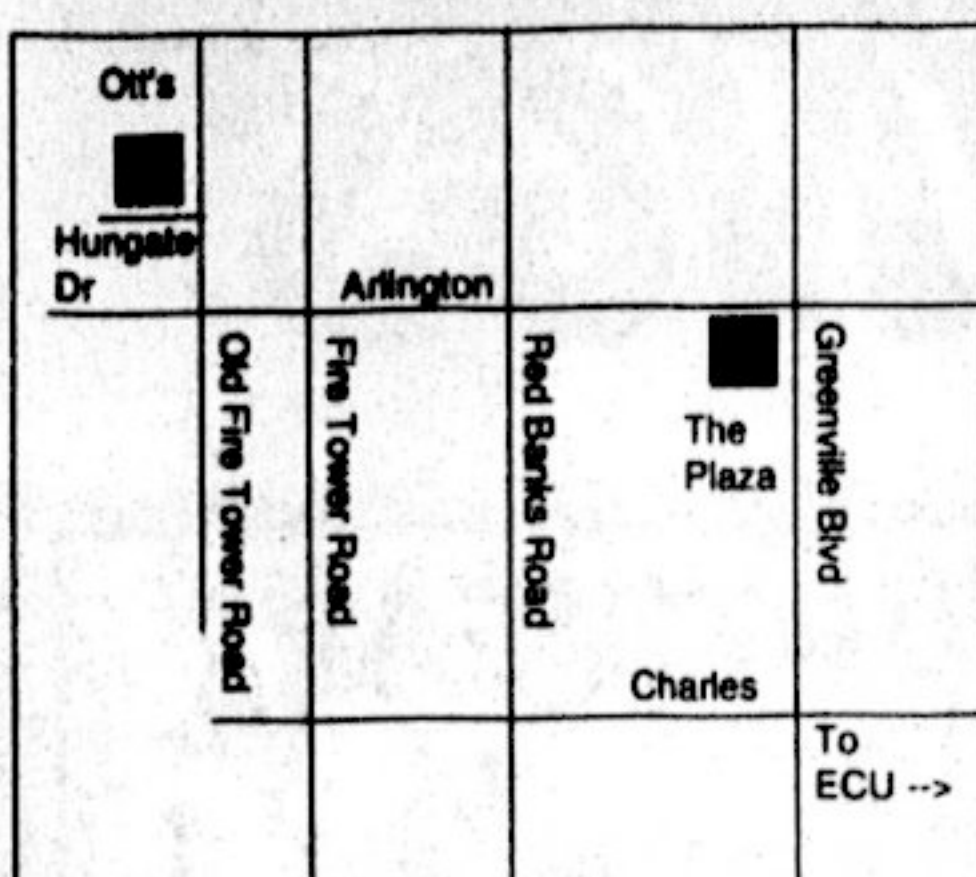
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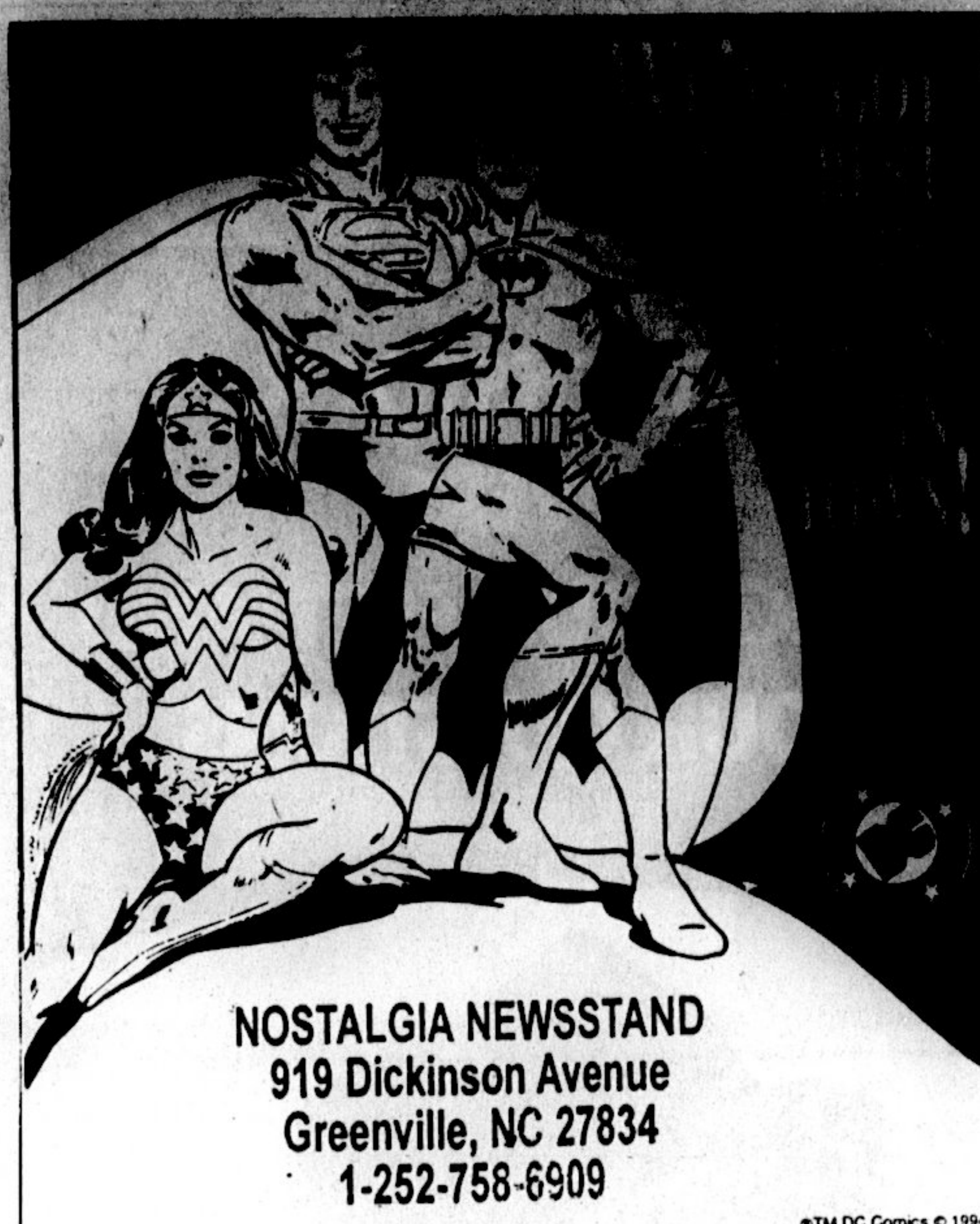


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## 71 years of good eating

LONDON (AP) - TV cook Jennifer Paterson, one of the "Two Fat Ladies" who joyfully salted their recipes with political incorrectness, died Tuesday.

She was 71.

Miss Paterson had been diagnosed with lung cancer and died in London's Chelsea and Westminster Hospital, the British Broadcasting Corp. said.

Trying to savor life right to the end, she was more interested in fine food than the traditional gifts for hospital patients.

"She didn't see the point of flowers. She'd rather have caviar," friend and co-star Clarissa Dickson Wright said Tuesday. "She was totally larger than life and a constant source of fun."

Miss Paterson fell ill in July during filming of "Two Fat Ladies," a cooking show where the colorful chefs were the main course.

Perfectly happy to be fat, the women toured the country on Miss Paterson's old Triumph motorcy-

cle. She in the driving seat and Miss Dickson Wright, in Red Baron-style helmet, squeezed into the sidecar.

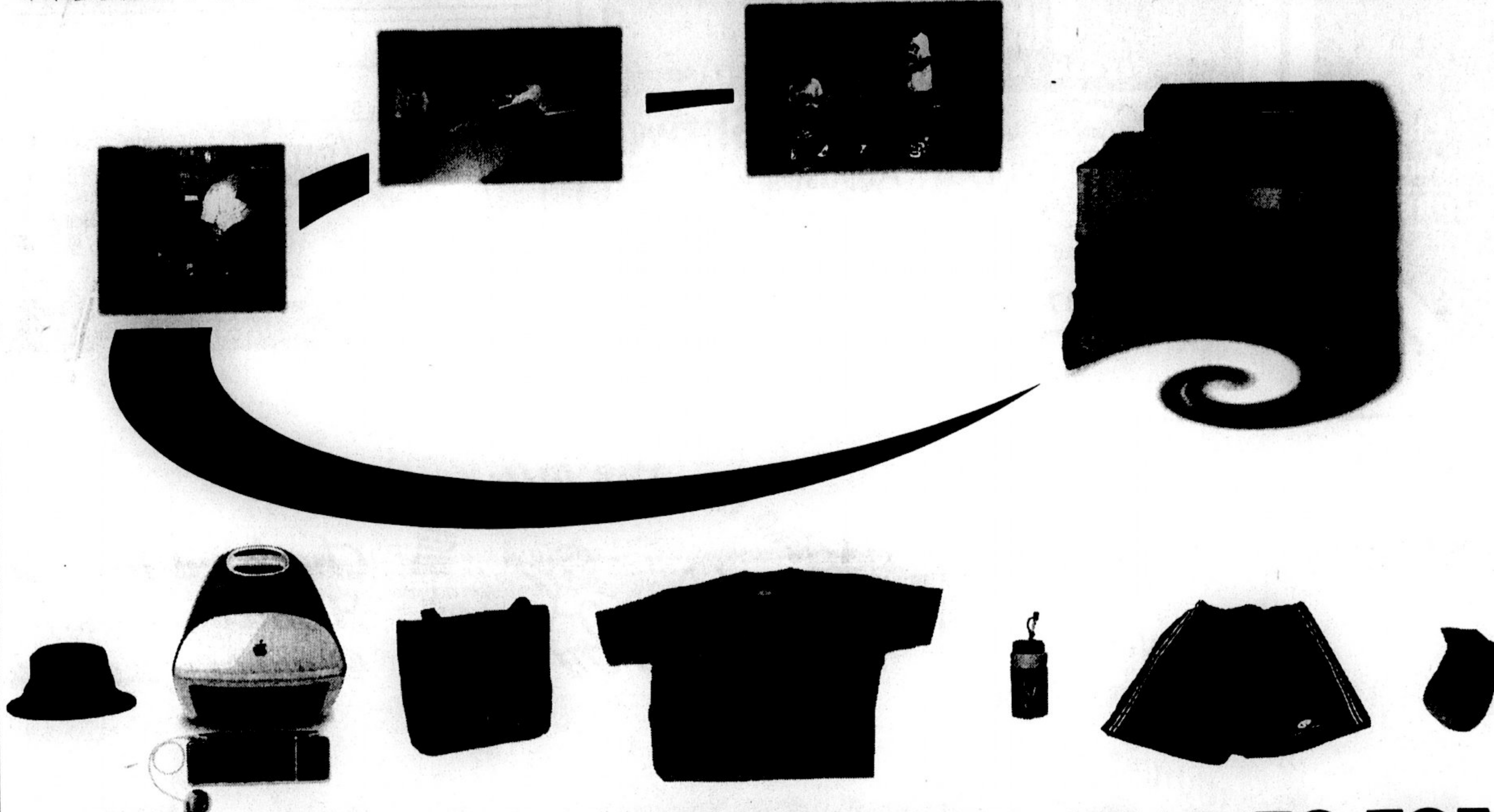
They went from one cooking job to the next, chortling and trading wry quips about food, love and life and happily loading their food with butter and cream.

"Jennifer was a life force on the side of all things that were politically incorrect," said BBC broadcast chief executive Will Wyatt. "She came to television all too late, but she left some wonderful programs behind, which we will be enjoying for years to come."

Miss Dickson Wright once called the program "a cookery show with anarchy and a motor-bike."

Sadly, there will no longer be the lard-flinging, beef-eating fat ladies cooking show airing on television. Luckily, there is always McDonald's, so there will be no shortage of fat and cholesterol in the American diet.

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## Mongolian House



SCOTT WILKINS  
STAFF WRITER

If you are looking for a unique dining experience in the Emerald City, look for the Mongolian House on Greenville Boulevard.

The Mongolian House has a distinct atmosphere that adds to the meal. The atmosphere is pleasing, relaxing and authentic. This restaurant is similar to a Japanese steak house, except the fear of being hit in the head with something that a chef throws is gone. While the setting is nice, the food is even better.

The Mongolian House is set up as a buffet. You can order from a traditional menu, similar to the ones that you would find at any other Chinese restaurant, but most go for the Mongolian barbecue buffet.

When beginning your feast, you head to the end of the counter and pick up a bowl or two. Looking at the buffet, you will notice that all of the food is uncooked. Don't let this bother you, there will be a remedy for the rawness at the end of the bar. Start selecting what you want to eat. For the vegetable lover, an array of fresh vegetables such as carrots, zucchini, mushrooms, onions, bean sprouts, pineapples, tomatoes, cabbage and green peppers await. The meat follows the vegetables. At lunch, beef, turkey, chicken and pork are served. At dinner, you have the lunch selection with the additions of shrimp, veal and crab meat. After you have put all the food that you could possibly want into your bowl, the sauces are the finishing touch. The "Chef's Selection" is one spoonful of each of the twelve sauces for proper taste. If you do not prefer spicy food, or it does not prefer you, pick and choose your sauces carefully. After you are done choosing your meat, vegetables and sauces, you then hand your bowl(s) to the chef behind the counter. Right before your eyes, he cooks the food on an open circular grill. Usually the food takes about two minutes to cook the food all the way through.

When you return to your table, the waitress or waiter will have brought your beverage, rice and soup. Sesame bread is also served, and it is excellent for dipping in soup. All together, the taste is fresh, robust and satisfying.

The Mongolian House is a unique and enjoyable dining experience that will have you craving more and ready to go again soon.



Tuesday, August 17, 1999

## Butter Sculptor looking for replacement

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - Usually, finding a subject for the state fair's butter sculpture wasn't a problem for Dan Ross.

The dairy artist would just pick something timely, such as John Glenn's return to space last year, then shut himself inside a 50-degree cooler at the fairgrounds with a stool, a wooden stick and hundreds of pounds of donated butter.

After a month of work, his sculpted creation went on display as part of the state fair; life-size replicas of famous people, often Ohio heroes.

This year has a bit of twist. The sculpture unveiled on Thursday not only was his last after 36 years, it's also a self-portrait.

"We wouldn't do this for other butter sculptors, but he's given us 36 years," said Jenny Wilson, spokeswoman for the American Dairy Association, which sponsors the sculptures. "It's a tribute to him."

Using pictures of himself taken by his wife, Susan Gardner, Ross started heaping butter on a steel frame and molded a life-size replica of himself sitting on a stool, sculpting the butter calf, a fixture of the annual display.

"It looks just like him," Wilson said.

Well, not exactly. Ross wears glasses. The sculpture doesn't.

"It's too hard to sculpt glasses,"

SEE BUTTERBOY, PAGE 19

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### Butterboy

continued from page 18

he said.

Also on display are the butter cow and smaller versions of his past favorites, including golfer Jack Nicklaus and villain Darth Vader.

The sculptures were made from 1,000 pounds of butter and took about 150 hours to complete - one of the reasons Ross said he's calling it quits.

This year, as usual, the butter will be thrown out after the fair. Although in 1988, David Letterman took a statue of former zoo director Jack Hanna to New York and let it melt on his late-night talk show stage.

"My body tells me I probably shouldn't do a lot more of this because it's very heavy work and a lot of gymnastics are involved in getting under and around things," said Ross, 64, who grew up in Worthington but has worked as an artist in Santa Fe, N.M., since 1991. "I feel kind of sad to be walking away from it, but that's OK because I have other things to do."

Several artists have contacted the dairy association about replacing Ross, but the search for a successor isn't officially on, Wilson said.

"We are going to take our time, but there will certainly be another display," she said.

Ross started working at the fair in 1964, when he was teaching art at the Ohio School for the Deaf. He almost passed on the job, unsure whether he wanted to spend summers buttering things up.

"They took a chance on me," he said. "I told them at the time I had no idea if I could do it because I had never actually done any work this size."

"And I had never worked in butter."

Ross is a bit baffled at the overwhelming interest in his work. About a half-million people are expected to walk through the dairy building to see this year's spread before the fair ends Aug. 22.

"Many people have told me that this is one of the main reasons they come to the fair and this is the first place they go," he said. "It's kind of staggering."

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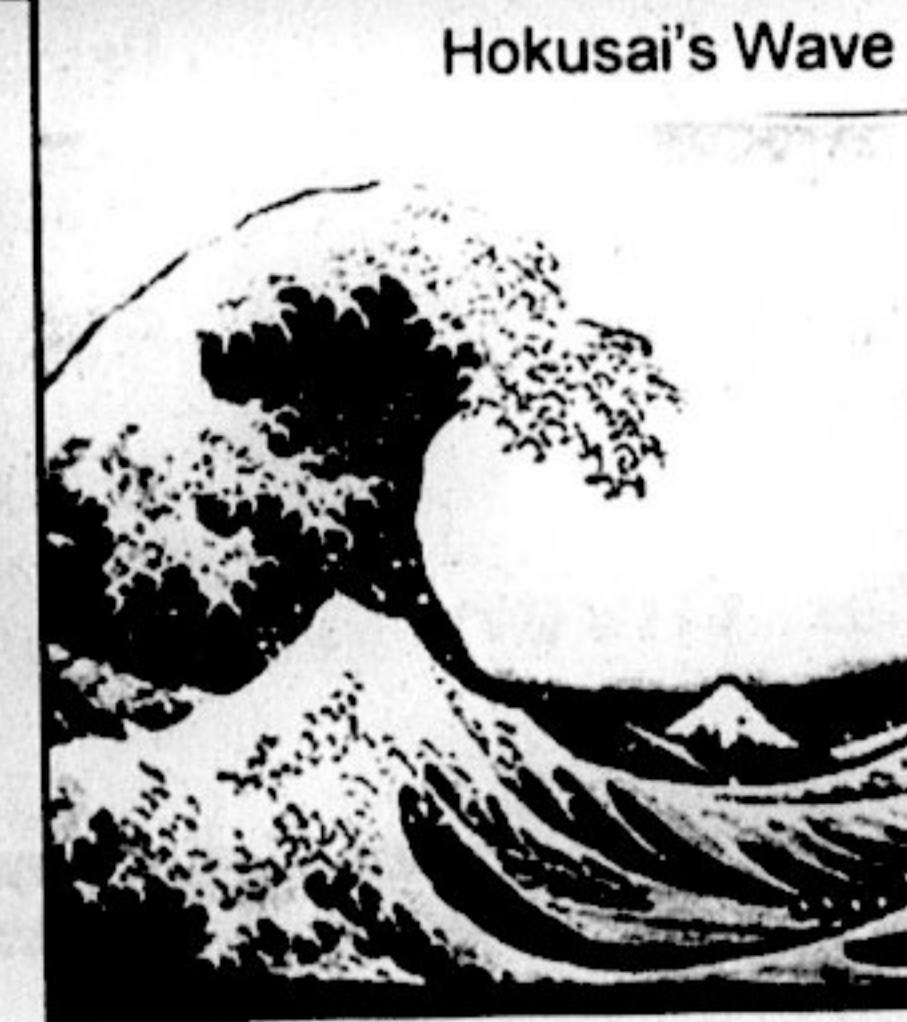
Belushi



Wisdom of Yoda



Times Square Kiss



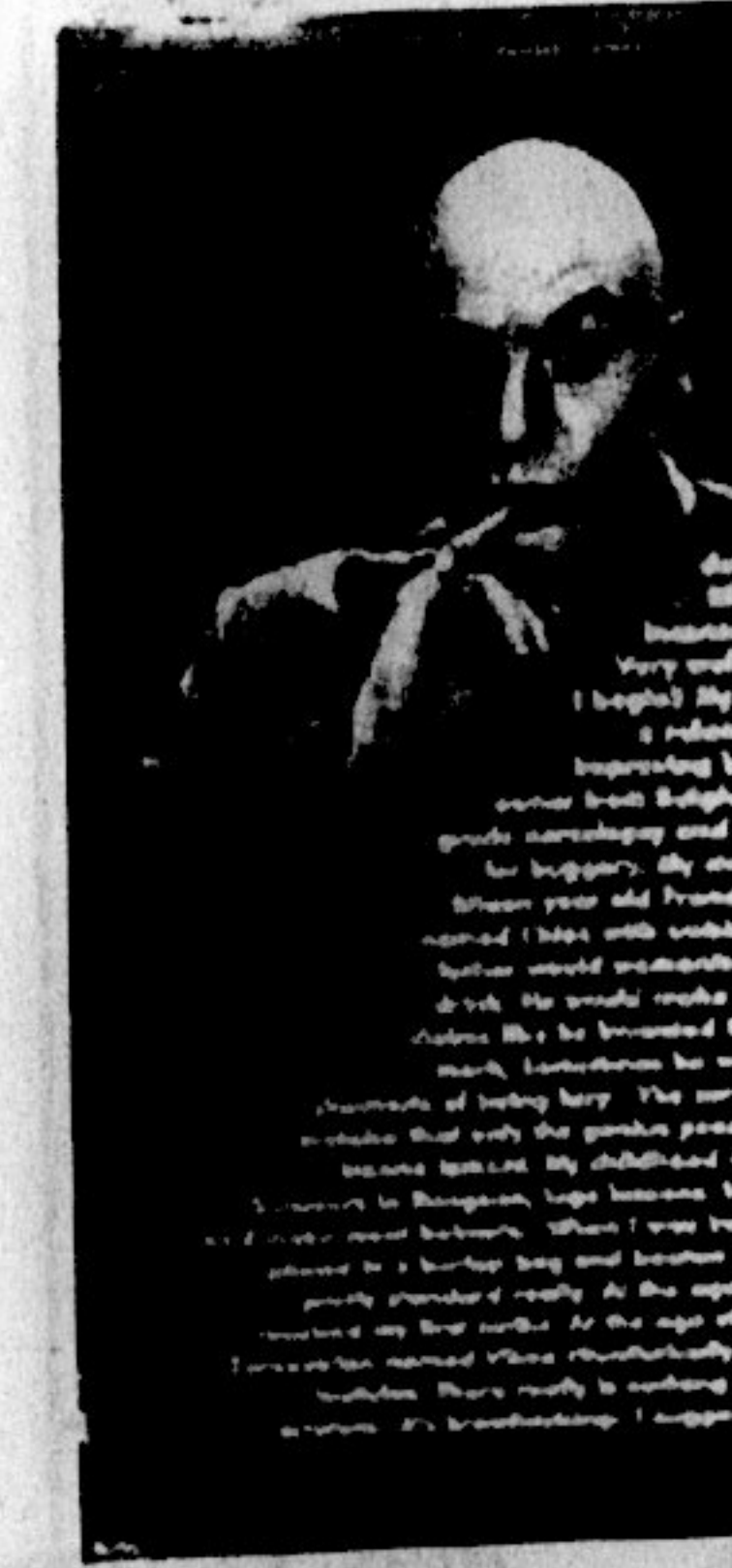
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# Fall 1999



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## ADVENTURE PROGRAMS 00000

### Sea Kayaking ////

- > Cape Lookout
- > Tar River
- > Goose Creek

- Sept. 4-8 • Reg. by Aug. 25, 5pm
- Sept. 1, 22 • Reg. by Aug. 25, 5pm
- Sept. 9 • Reg. by Sept. 1, 5pm

### Backpacking ////

- > Mt. Rogers

- Aug. 27-29 • Reg. by Aug. 23, 5pm

### Day Hikes ////

- > Umstead State Park

- Sept. 12 • Reg. by Sept. 1, 5pm

### Rock Climbing ////

- > Advanced Climbing Sessions 1

- Sept. 7 - Oct. 12 Tuesdays • Reg. by Aug. 31

### White Water Kayaking ////

- > Quick Start Kayak Instruction

- Sept. 10-11 • Reg. by Sept. 1, 5pm

### Surfing ////

- > Intro to Surfing

- Aug. 30, Oct. 11 • Reg. by Aug. 23

### SCUBA ////

- > Try Scuba

- August 31 • Reg. by Aug. 24

- > Quick Start Scuba Cert. Session I • Sept. 7 - 30 • Reg. by August 24

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**AUGUST 26: 1999**  
**4pm to 6pm**  
**College Hill**

## FITNESS PROGRAMS 00000

- > Exercise Wisely for Faculty and Staff Session I

- Aug. 16 - Oct. 8 M/W/F 12:10pm - 12:50pm • On Sale Now

- > Aqua Fitness for Faculty and Staff Session I

- Aug. 16 - Oct. 8 M-TH 5:30pm - 6:30pm • On Sale Now

- > Freshmen Focus

- Wednesday, Sept. 1 7:00pm - 8:00pm • SRC Classroom

- > Triple Threat

- Sept. 1 - Oct. 15 • On your own • Reg. Sept. 1 - 10 at fitness desk

- > Beginner Yoga Session I

- Sept. 8 - Oct. 13 Wednesdays 4:00pm - 5:15pm • Reg. Aug. 23 - Sept. 3

- > Advanced Beginner Yoga Session I

- Aug. 7 - Sept. 12 Tuesdays 5:30 - 6:45pm • Reg. Aug. 23 - Sept. 3

- > Tai Chi Session I

- Sept. 7 - Oct. 14 T/Th 12:05pm - 12:50pm • Reg. Begins Aug. 23

- > Adult Beginner Swim Lessons

- Sept. 14 - Oct. 7 T/Th 7:00pm - 8:00pm • Reg. Sept. 1 - 10

- > Free Group Fitness Classes

- Aug. 16 - 21 and Dec. 6 - 17

- > Aerobics Session I

- Aug. 23 - Oct. 8 • Reg. begins Aug 16

- > T-N-T Energy Explosion: "Spiked Moves"

- Thursday, Aug. 19 from 5:30pm - 6:30pm

## INTRAMURAL SPORTS 00000

### AUGUST ////

- > 24 Flag Football Officials mtg.

- 9pm SRC 202

- > 30 Flag Football/FB Preview Reg. mtg.

- 5pm MSC 244 Intramural Sports Captain's Cert.

### SEPTEMBER ////

- > 1 Volleyball Officials mtg.

- 9pm SRC 202

- > 7 ECU/NFL Football Pick'Em entries

- 10am SRC 128

- > 7 Volleyball/Preview (M,W,CR) Reg. mtg.

- 5pm MSC multi-purpose

## ARISE 00000

- > Wheelchair Basketball

- Practice: 11am - 12:30pm Sat. Aug. 28

- > WheelPower Dance Troupe

- Practice Sun.: 3 - 5pm Aug. 29

- > Aqua-exercise and swimming lessons

- 6:30 - 7:30pm Sept. 13, 20, 27 • Reg. Day of event

- > Climbing Wall Workshop

- Wednesday Sept. 17 - 9pm

- > Sea Kayak and Canoe Trip on Tar River

- Sat., Oct. 2 10am - 4pm • Reg. by Thurs., Sept. 30

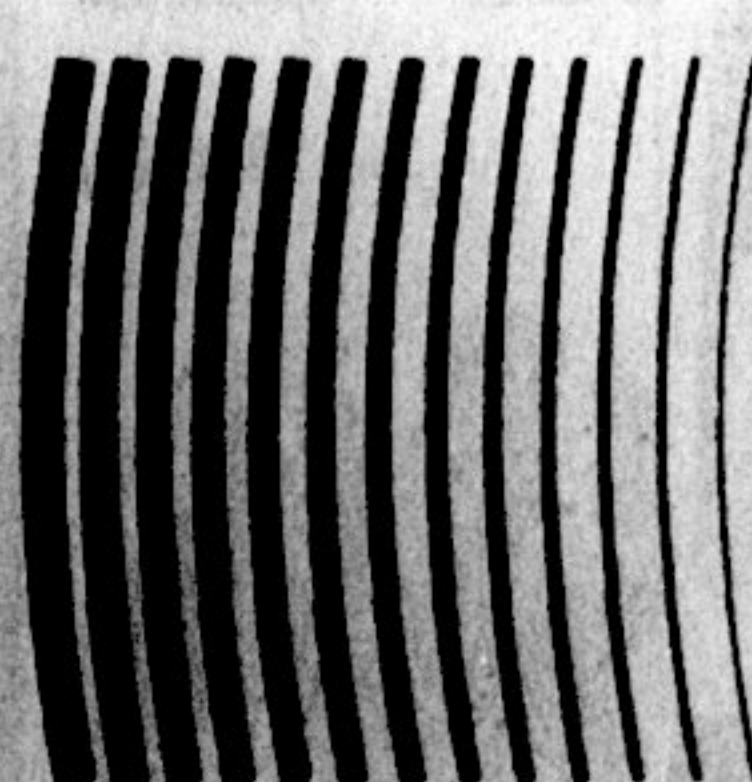
## EXTREME POOL PARTY-AQUA MOVIE

- > Free/Food, Prizes, Games

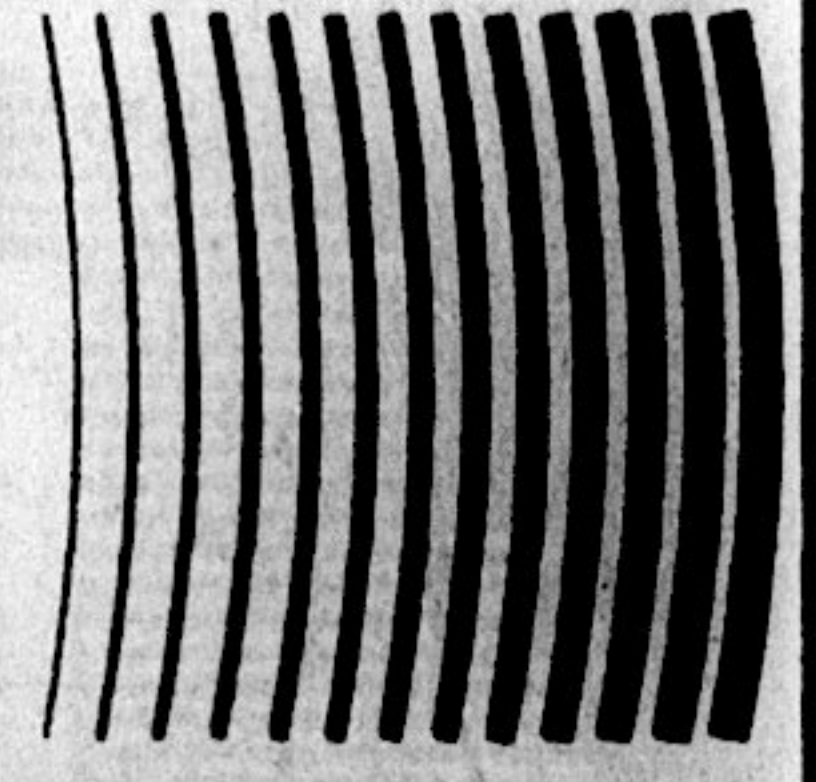
- Friday, August 20, 7:00 pm - Outdoor Pool

- > "Message in a Bottle" Movie

- Friday, August 20, 9:00 pm - Outdoor Pool

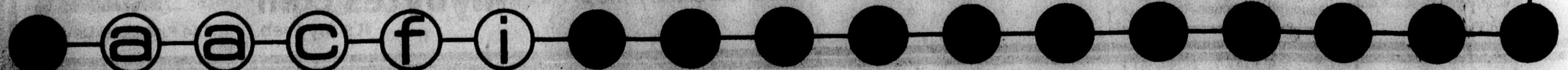


# REC EXPO



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1919- Black So  
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1921- Babe Ru  
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1927- Ruth and  
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1947- Jackie R  
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Bowl III

1972- Eleven  
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Olympic

1974- Hank A  
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homers.

1980- The U.S.  
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The fea  
Miracle

PHOTOS COURTESY



## The making of a MILLENNIUM

**1919-** Black Sox Scandal rocks baseball. Eight Chicago White Sox banned from baseball for life for their parts in throwing the 1919 World Series.



**1921-** Babe Ruth hits 60 home runs in a single season.

**1927-** Ruth and Gherig lead Yankees to a World Series victory. The team is considered the greatest team in baseball history.

**1932-** ECU Football Begins. Pirates go 0-5 in first season.

**1936-** Jesse Owens wins four gold medals in the Olympics held in Nazi Germany.

**1940-** Under Head Coach John Christenbury, ECU's football team goes 5-3 and posts its first winning season.

**1941-** Joe DiMaggio hits in 56 consecutive games, and Ted Williams ends the season with a .406 batting average.

**1947-** Jackie Robinson breaks the color barrier and is the first African-American to play in Major League Baseball.



**1958-** "The Greatest Game Ever Played" took place between the NFL's New York Giants and Baltimore Colts. The Colts win Overtime.

**1961-** Roger Maris breaks Babe Ruth's record for most home runs in a season by belting 61 homers. Cassius Clay knocks out Sonny Liston and wins the Heavyweight Championship, then changes his name to Muhammad Ali.



**1967-** The Green Bay Packers win the First Super Bowl.

**1969-** The "Amazin' Mets" win the World Series and after guaranteeing victory, Joe Namath and the New York Jets stun the Colts in Super Bowl III.

**1972-** Eleven Members of the Israeli Olympic Team are assassinated by Palestinian terrorists at the Munich Olympics.

**1974-** Hank Aaron hits his 715th home run, breaking Babe Ruth's record for career home runs. Aaron would finish his career with 755 homers.

**1980-** The U.S. Hockey team defeats the Soviet Team en route to the Gold Medal in the Lake Placid Olympics. The feat was dubbed "The Miracle on Ice."

PHOTOS COURTESY OF THE WORLD WIDE WEB

# Century of Athletic Growth

## Improvements coming in the millennium

PETER DAWYOT  
SPORTS EDITOR

The start of a new school year is always a hectic time for the athletics department, but this year, with the preparations for all the events surrounding the millennium, athletes and coaches alike have been working overtime.

Numerous developments have occurred in the ECU athletics department and ECU sports. Perhaps one of the most surprising events at the start of ECU's athlet-

ic career was the original mascot. Long before ECU has Pee Dee the Pirate, ECU was known as The Teachers.

The ECU Teachers was named in part because the university was mostly a teaching school. The name simply did not evoke much fear in rival schools. Shortly thereafter, the school found the Pirate to be the most suitable name for the university's mascots.

After years of changing and developing, the school found themselves winning games, especially in football. Shortly thereafter, ECU and N.C.State started up a rivalry. To this day, it still is one of the most anticipated games of any season at ECU.

Pirates' fans have witnessed

some memorable moments against State, such as the 1992 Peach Bowl when ECU came back from a 21 point deficit to rally and win the game in the final quarter.

Others have credited the university's hard work and dedication to its athletes. Former ECU players such as Jeff Blake, currently the quarterback for the Cincinnati Bengals, have often said that the program at ECU helped propel him to the next level.

Statistics have shown that many professional teams are aware of the caliber of the players that come from ECU. At least one ECU player has been selected in 19 of the last 22 NFL football drafts, including an all-time ECU high of

eight in 1984. In the 1990's, 17 players have been selected.

*"ECU moved from playing at the small college level to a national level. The development of athletic programs improved scholarships, athletic facilities and recruiting."*

Henry VanSant  
Associate Athletic Director

While the university may continue to work towards improving athletic teams, others within the athletic department are working hard to develop other improvements towards the school's departments. Recent renovations and additions to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium have dramatically improved the capacity seating as well as the comfort of the spectators. With the addition of the new scoreboard, fans will be able to see instant replays of the game immediately.

The Associate Athletic Director, Henry VanSant, said he has seen many changes in the past 30 years that he has been with the University. He remembers the original stadium which had a capacity seating of 5,000. Football games were hosted there and other athletic events up until 1963. The stadium at the time was located

where Brewster, the Croatan, Austin Building and Rivers Building now stand.

With smaller stadiums and athletic programs, ECU played at the small college level in the Carolina Conference against schools such as Guilford College, Appalachian, Newbury College and Presbyterian College.

"ECU moved from playing at the small college level to a national level," VanSant said. "The development of athletic programs improved scholarships, athletic facilities and recruiting."

"The athletic program continues to grow with what is going on now with the expansion of the stadium, a new score board and resurfacing the track."

Other areas of the athletics program have also been gearing up for the millennium. Athletics directors and developers have been preparing for the groundbreaking of the new \$10.6 million Strength and Conditioning Center in the fall which should be completed roughly 18 months from the projected starting date. The groundbreaking ceremony for the center will be during the Nov. 20th N.C. State game.

VanSant thinks that these renovations are simply part of ECU growing up process.

"The whole structure of the athletic department has changed," VanSant said.

"There has been a tremendous amount of growth here even in the last ten years."

Before, the school was called East Carolina College, but it reached university status in the late 1960's. At that time, women's athletics was at a loss. ECU only had one women's sport; synchronized swimming. Today, ECU has multiple athletic sports for not just women but even co-ed club sports. These are popular among students throughout the campus.

"The sports program kind of kept pace with the whole university," VanSant said.

"I think it (ECU's athletic program) will continue to expand and improve."

"With the rise in enrollment, there has been a growth in the alumni base and fan support and growth of eastern North Carolina and even Greenville has exploded."

With such growth comes more money that will help fund bigger and better projects as ECU moves into the 21st century.



PHOTOS COURTESY OF JOYNER LIBRARY SPECIAL COLLECTIONS

## Pirates gear up for the upcoming season

### Season starts with ESPN televised game

STEVE DAVIDSON  
STAFF WRITER

With a new defensive coordinator, a new scoreboard, a refurbished stadium and a demanding schedule, the ECU Pirates are geared up for the 1999 football season.

ECU supporters will experience an exciting and memorable season in 1999 with their team competing against an extremely challenging schedule. The season opener is slated for September 4 against West Virginia "and that's all we're focusing on right now," said head coach Steve Logan.

The game will be played in Charlotte's Ericsson Stadium, home of the Carolina Panthers. The schedule also includes tough

games against Miami and Tulane, who finished undefeated last season.

"Playing West Virginia in Charlotte will be an exciting game with a bowl-like atmosphere," said Norm Reilly, ECU Sports Information Director.

Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium underwent a facelift during the off-season, and a new scoreboard will be in place for ECU's home opener against Duke on September



Pirates listen intently to drills.  
PHOTO BY BILL KEITH

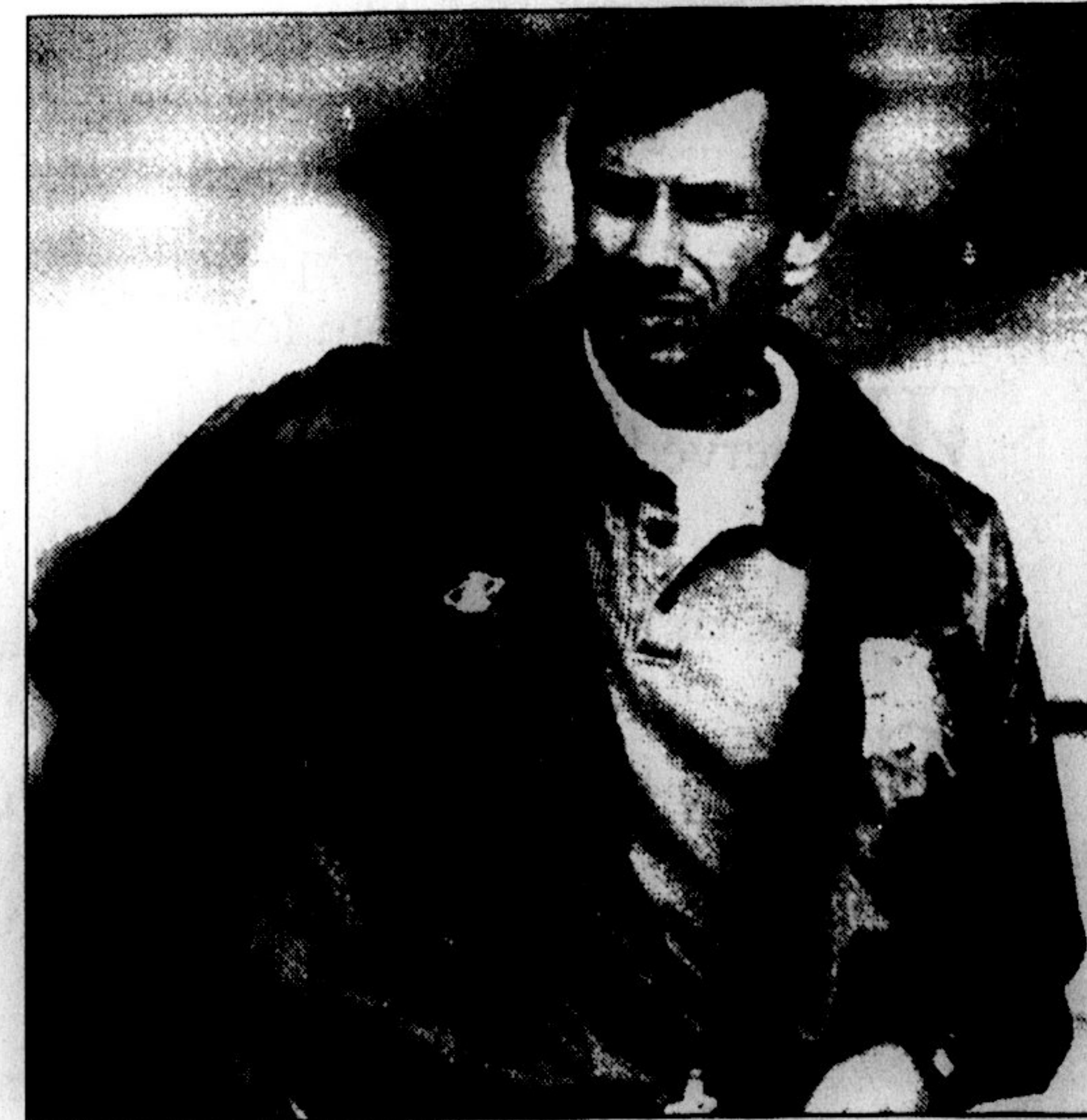
11th. It will feature a huge video display showing instant replays,

commercials and game information, so fans will have plenty to cheer about this fall as the Pirates take to the gridiron.

With the addition of coordinator Tim Rose, the Pirates look to improve a defense that ranked 65th in the nation in 1998 out of 112 Division I-A schools in total yards allowed.

Anchoring the defense will be Jeff Kerr, a senior linebacker, who, despite being hampered with injuries, was the team's leading tackler (115) and an All-Conference USA First Team selection last season. Alongside Kerr will be Parnell Griffin, a Football News' All-Freshman Team pick last year. Griffin was second on the team in tackles with 99.

"Our new defensive style with four linebackers and one or two coming on a blitz should be very effective," Logan said. "Fans will be able to see the work of Tim Rose and the difference immedi-



Coach Steve Logan looks towards the season's crop of players.  
FILE PHOTO



# Soccer program changing

Players to get new coaches

PETER DAWYOT  
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU soccer fans will notice surprising changes to the soccer program next season.

Perhaps the biggest change is that women's soccer coach Neil Roberts resigned in order to take over the women's soccer program at UNC Charlotte. Roberts will be replaced by Rob Donnenwirth who has steered the helm of Wesleyan College's soccer program for five years.

Donnenwirth is preparing for the upcoming start of the season with very little time to get the team in order. Practices begin August 11th, even sooner than Donnenwirth's former Wesleyan College which begins on the 20th of August.

Before Wesleyan, Donnenwirth an assistant coach for the University of Massachusetts as well as James

Madison University from 1988 to 1990. While at Wesleyan, Donnenwirth led the team to the



Sean Hawley slips past a defender.  
FILE PHOTO

appearances in 1996 and 1997. Donnenwirth leaves the college with a record of 62-26-9 and a strong team.

That's not the only change towards the coaching positions for ECU's soccer program. The men's head soccer coach, Devin O'Neill, has hired Mike Benn, an assistant coach at Lehigh university in Pennsylvania, to take over the job as assistant coach for the men's program.

While at Lehigh, Benn was responsible for managing, recruiting and conditioning in addition to game-day coaching and preparations. Benn was also responsible for daily practice sessions and the team's academic affairs. In the 1998 season with the help of Benn, Lehigh finished the season with a record of 13-5-1 advancing to the championship game of the Patriot League Tournament.

"We are very excited to have Mike Benn coming to ECU," O'Neill said. "He is a coach with a great energy who is an excellent recruiter and a quality on the field coach. He will help our program in

SEE SOCCER, PAGE 24

NCAA Division III Final Four in 1994 and made other tournament

Clubs offer various recreational activities

Rec Center hosts many athletic activities

SUSANNE MILENKEVICH  
SENIOR WRITER

Clubs and organizations are an important part of student life at ECU. They offer many different ways to become involved and meet

new people at ECU through personal interests and talents.

"Joining a club when I first came to ECU helped me to meet people with a similar interest in swimming as well as help make my transition from being at home to coming to college easier," said Michelle Neptun, Swim Club President.

Recreational Services will sponsor 20 club sports this semester that will involve practices and competi-

SEE ACTIVITIES, PAGE 27



Outdoor fun playing frisbee golf.  
PHOTO BY BILL KEITH

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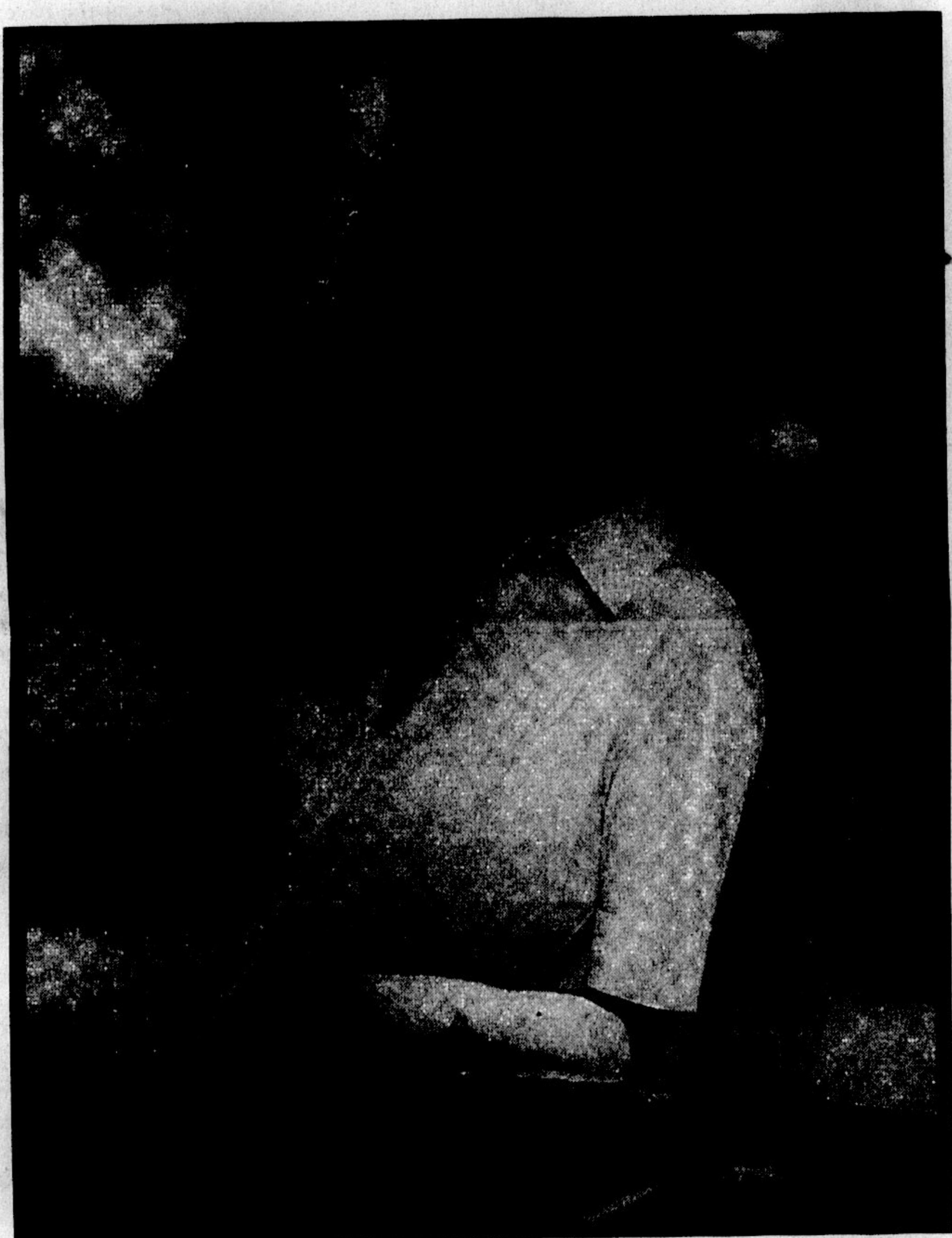
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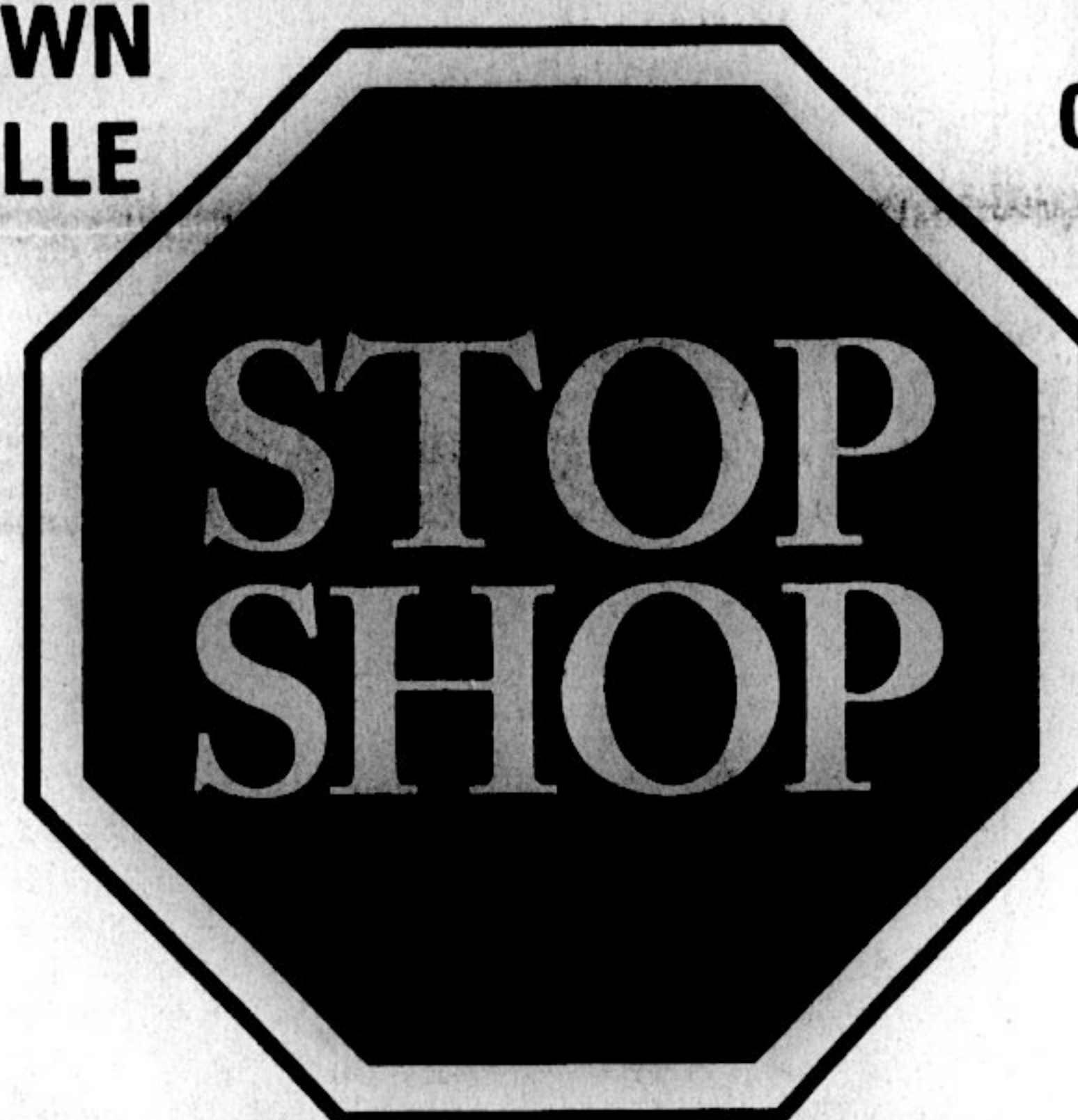
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## Season

continued from page 21

ately. I'm very excited about it."

The defensive line, which lost three starters from last year's squad, will have to step up and fill the voids left by All-American Roderick Coleman and Travis Darden, who both are in NFL camps this fall. Mainstay Norris McCleary and the only other defensive lineman with starting experience, Marc Yellock, will be up front. The other three starters coming out of spring practices are Kevin Ward, Kwabena Green and Tomha McMillian.

"It was one of the best springs we ever had," Logan said.

The defensive backfield returns starting cornerbacks Forrest Foster and Kevin Monroe, another All-Conference USA selection last

year. Chris Satterfield will likely start at strong safety with converted receiver Travis Mazyck at free safety. Redshirt freshman Antwan Adams is quite capable of filling in at either safety position.

ECU has an outstanding crop of freshmen recruits arriving this fall that could make an early impact on the defensive side of the ball. Defensive backs Kelly Hardy, Travis Heath and Kevin Jackson are speedsters that will challenge for positions. The signing of linemen Damane Duckett, 6-6 280, and Brian Fox, 6-3 260, give the Pirates added depth up front.

Leading the offense will be quarterback David Garrard, a Conference USA All-Freshmen team selection who finished the season strong throwing for a school record 414 yards against Memphis.

"We weren't shuffling our quarterbacks around this spring prac-

tice," Logan said. "Garrard will be our starting quarterback."

Garrard's poise and leadership are essential if ECU is to have success on offense this year. Joining Garrard in the backfield will be Jamie Wilson and Marcellus Harris, both returning starters from last year. Wilson finished the 1998 campaign as Pirate's leading rusher with 687 yards. Redshirt freshman Christshawn Gilliam, sophomore Leonard Henry and Junior college transfer Keith Stokes will see plenty of time in the backfield as well.

Lamont Chappell will return at flanker while Arnie Powell will start at split end. Delayo Dodd and Aaron Harris will start at tight end, replacing Buck Collins, who signed a free agent contract with the Green Bay Packers.

Samien Jones and Sherwin Lacewell will again be on the right side of the offensive line. With the

loss of All-Conference USA player Danny Moore, center Anthony Nobles will have some big shoes to fill. Senior Derrick Gamble and sophomore Aaron Walker will start on the left side, being pushed hard by Chris Nelson and Phoenix Evans.

On the special team, the Pirates will rely on senior Andrew Bayes to handle the punting duties. Bayes is a two time All-Conference USA member. Walk-on Kevin Miller had a great spring and finished as the top place kicker. He is expected to be challenged by incoming freshman Bryce Harrington who kicked a 54-yard field goal in high school, showing both power and accuracy.

With those changes in style and in lineup positions, the Pirates will try to finish with a winning record again this year.

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August 21 10:00-12:00 PM

**PLACE:** Grassy area between Dowdy Ficklen Stadium and Scales Field House

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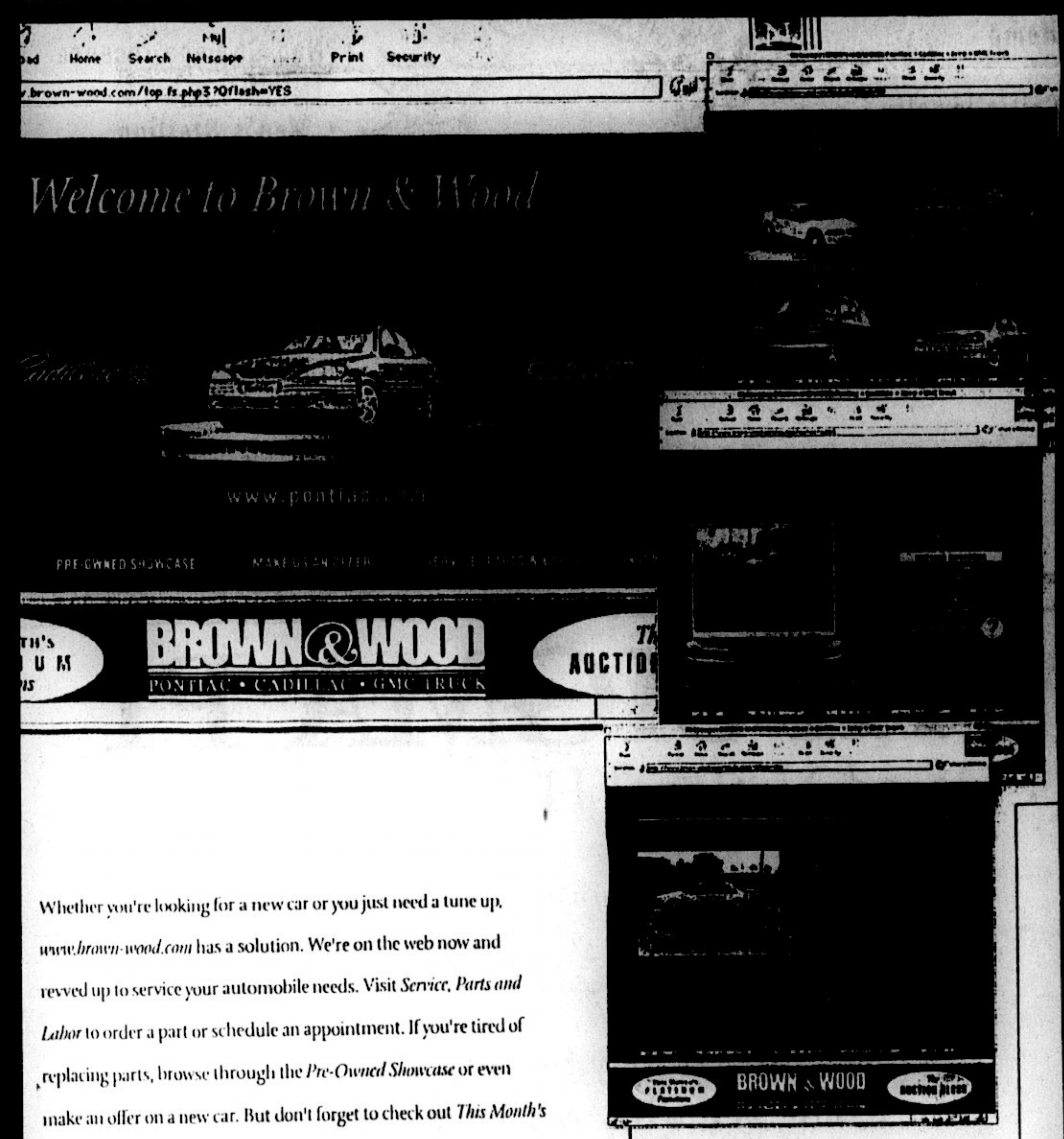
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## Development of Athletic Wellness Center to start

### Ground breaking set for N.C. State game

PETER DAWYOT  
SPORTS EDITOR

Without the help of some of the most advanced training facilities of other colleges, many athletes may have never achieved their athletic goals. Fortunately, ECU has recognized this.

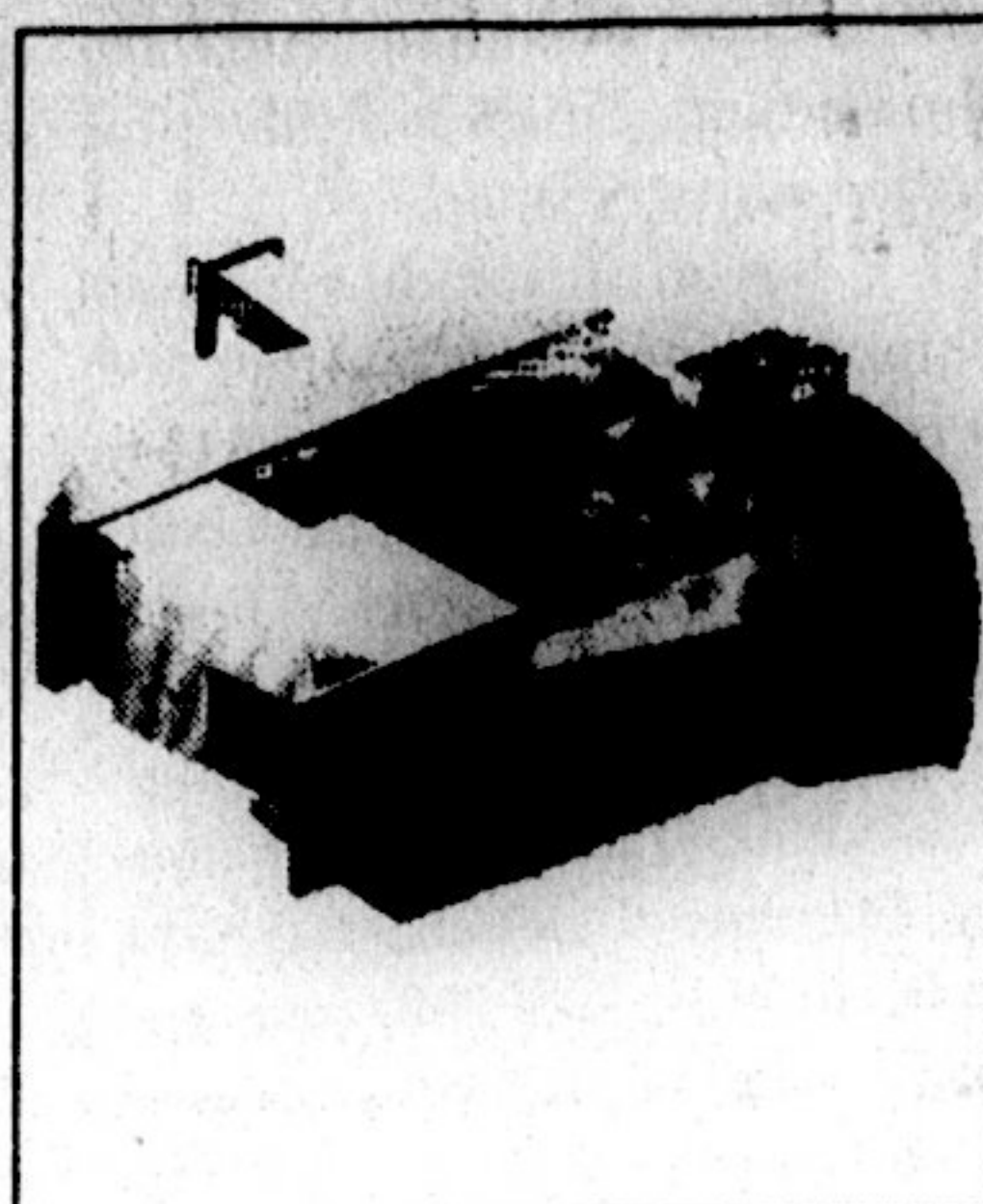
With the decision to build the \$10.6 million Strength and Conditioning Center, many feel that their school may actually be

working towards vastly improving the athletic program.

"The new facilities will enhance recruiting and training for all teams," said Henry VanSant, Associate Athletic Director.

The facility will hopefully bring about miraculous changes in the way people look at ECU's program. Not only will the center give athletes a much more advanced training atmosphere, but it should also include many of the latest techniques for athletes to maximize their potential.

This creation, along with many others which have started this summer, all have been financed



project expected to cost \$10.6 million  
FILE PHOTO

SEE FACILITY, PAGE 27

## Soccer

continued from page 22

a number of ways, and we feel excited to bring a coach of such high quality to the program."

O'Neill believes that with this addition, ECU is getting an aggressive hard worker that could greatly improve the level of play.

"I am very confident in Mike, he is well spoken and tactical in knowledge. He has great coaching experience in recruiting," O'Neill said.

The women's soccer team may currently be without a coach, but they certainly are not without talent this year. New prospects such as Charity McClure and Brooke Crews, a freshman goal keeper from Pope High School in

Marrietta, Georgia, are among the many talented new hopefuls for the program.

McClure an Asheville, NC native who will be transferring to ECU after playing two seasons at the University of Pittsburgh. McClure was Pittsburgh's leading scorer as a freshman, and the second leading scorer in her sophomore year. She has also been honored as Big East player during the 1998 season when Pittsburgh finished 8-11 overall and 5-7 in the Big East.

In earlier interviews with Neil Roberts, he spoke of how excited the program was to get this type of player.

"We are certainly excited to have Charity coming to East Carolina," Roberts said. "We recruited her while she was in high

school, and we are very pleased with her decision to return home to North Carolina. She has done a great job in a quality league like the Big East. She will greatly benefit the team by already being a seasoned veteran when she arrives on campus in August."

O'Neill said he believes that with the new additions to the university, athletics may find a stronger team than in previous years.

"I am optimistic about the upcoming season; I think we made real progress this spring and got a lot accomplished," O'Neill said. "Hopefully we will be looking at a winning season, but we have to work hard with such a challenging conference."

## Jim "Catfish" Hunter conscious after head injury

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) - Jim "Catfish" Hunter was conscious and responding to doctors' commands Wednesday, three days after

the Hall of Famer fell down concrete steps at his home and hit his head. Hunter, 53, who pitched in the

major 15 years and earned five World Series rings, remained in

SEE CATFISH HUNTER, PAGE 26

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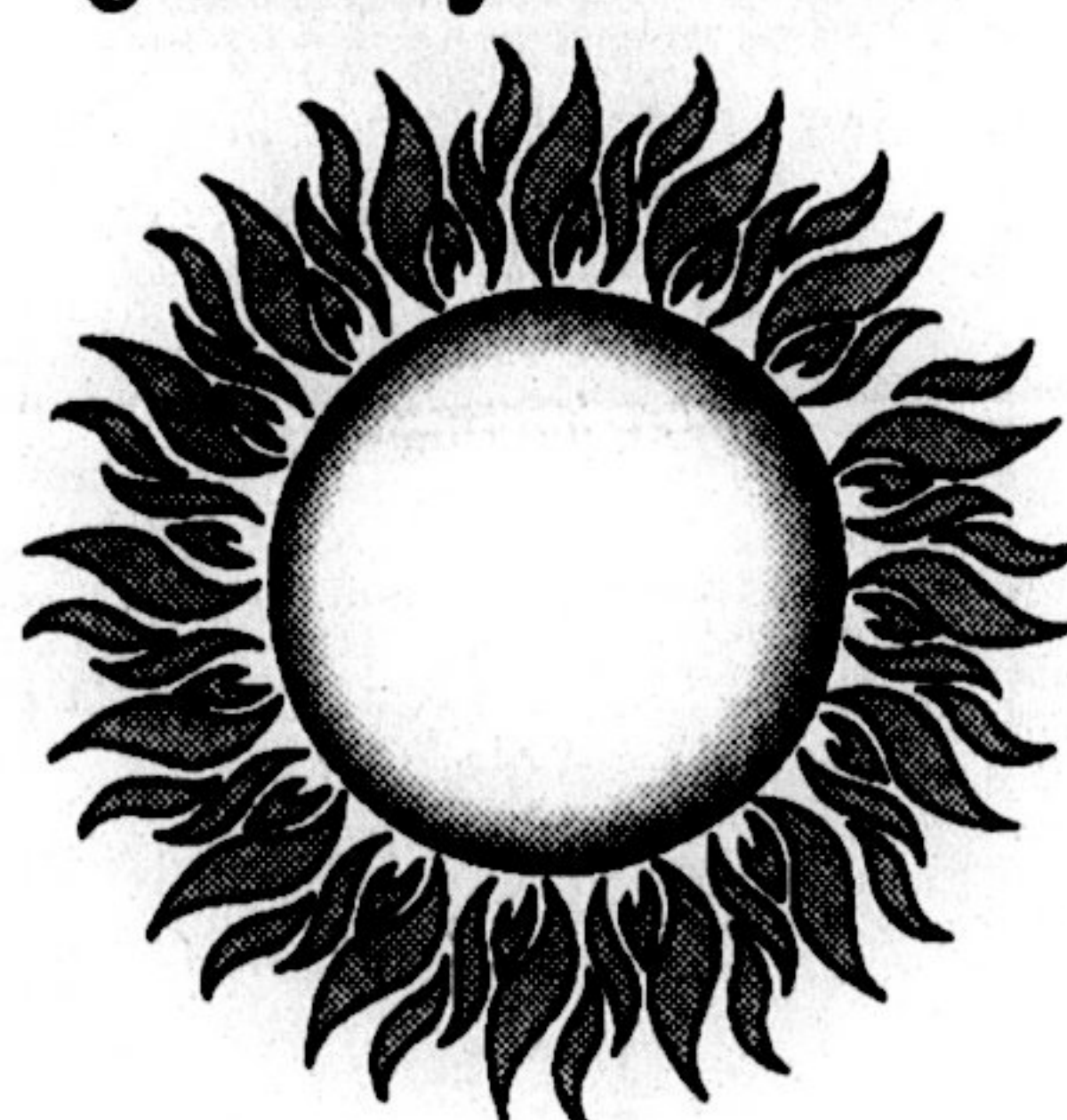
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## Top athletes heading to Greenville for a new millennium

### Many coaches happy with recruitment

FRANK HENDRICKS  
WRITER

ECU athletics has had a big recruiting year, not only in numbers but also in the talent of the athletes.

The football team has nearly 30 new recruits, and the swim teams have almost 20. Among these incoming freshmen are some highly-touted athletes.

Kelly Hardy, a defensive back from Kinston High school, is one of this year's Pirate Freshmen. Hardy is ranked a top twenty football prospect in N.C. and was heavily recruited by not only ECU, but Penn State as well as many other colleges. Head football coach Steve Logan wanted Hardy for his raw speed. Hardy was the NC State 3-A

track champion in the 100-meter dash in 1998 and will likely be one of the only starting freshmen for the team.

The ECU swim team also scored big for the upcoming season. The Men's swim team is bringing in three Junior National Qualifiers, Pat Bonds, Casey Charles and Chris Miller. The women have signed YMCA national finalist Leslie Baronkin, along with a pair of Junior National Qualifiers; Arlyn Letterman and Abbey Stallworth.

"We are extremely happy with the athletes we are bringing in this fall," said Rick Kobe, head swimming coach.

Kobe is not the only ECU head coach who is happy with his recruiting class. Though first year basketball coach Bill Herrion only needed one recruit, he managed to attract a formidably talented underclassman. Travis Holcomb-Faye, a 6'1"

SEE RECRUITS, PAGE 27

\*\*\*\*\*  
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# Catfish Hunter

continued from page 24

critical condition in Pitt County Memorial Hospital's intensive care unit, hooked to a ventilator.

Doctors said Hunter, diagnosed last year with amyotrophic lateral sclerosis — a gradual, irreversible deterioration of the muscles — suffered brain bruising. He likely will require rehabilitation because he

already was weakened by ALS.

"But it would be premature to even think about that," said Dr. Paul Cunningham, a trauma physician and professor of surgery at the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

"His prognosis is still somewhat guarded. We're being hopeful as we can be, but we're taking things one day at a time," said Cunningham. He said no surgery was planned.

Hospital spokesman Doug Boyd said Hunter regained consciousness

Wednesday after being unconscious much of Tuesday. He began responding to commands — "wiggle your toes and that sort of thing," said Boyd.

Hunter's wife Helen and other relatives, gathered in the hospital ICU, declined to talk to the media. "The family is very private right now," Boyd said.

Hunter left Hertford to play for the Kansas City Athletics in 1965 and moved with the club to Oakland in 1968. He became the

first multimillionaire baseball player when he signed with the Yankees in 1974. Beginning in 1971, Hunter strung together five straight, 20-victory seasons and won the Cy Young Award in 1974. He retired from the Yankees in

1979 and returned to Hertford.

A diabetic who required thrice-daily insulin injections, Hunter announced last fall he had ALS, also known as Lou Gehrig's disease, a neurological disease that interferes with signals the brain sends to

muscles, causing the muscles to degenerate over time. There is no cure.

ALS has robbed Hunter of use of his right arm and diminished his upper-body strength.

Hunter's minister, the Rev. Keith Vaughan of The Hertford Baptist Church, said Wednesday that churchgoers pray usually for the sick at their regular Wednesday night prayer

services. "And he will be right at the top of the list tonight," Vaughan

said.

He said people in Hertford, a tight-knit community in northeastern North Carolina, are concerned about Hunter's condition.

"People have been calling here (the church) all day long," he said. "The main thing is people are doing exactly what Helen asked and are praying for Jimmy."

Mrs. Hunter issued a statement, Wednesday expressing gratitude for the solicitude of Hunter's friends and fans.

## Pirate Fans Wanted

*Student Pirates has  
shortage of members*

STEPHEN SCHRAMM  
SPORTS EDITOR

For many ECU students and alumni, ECU football and basketball are a source of school pride.

The Pirate Club is an organization, through which alumni can show their pride and support for Pirate athletics. The Student Pirate Club is a branch of the Pirate Club whose members are ECU students. The Student Pirate Club is a new organization whose purpose and effectiveness have raised questions.

For \$25, an ECU student can join the Pirate Club. Student Pirate Club members get a Pirate Club decal, 20 issues of the Pirate Club newsletter and access to certain Pirate Club social events. Student Pirate Club members also receive all of their free student guest tickets before the season begins.

"They are regular student tickets and they are first come, first serve," said Mark Wharton, Assistant Pirate Club Director.

The club is an arm of the Pirate Club and works with the club in many community events.

"We try to help the Pirate Club run things better. In the past, we have helped with the Ronald McDonald House and the University Book Exchange," Wharton said.

So far, the ECU student body has not been as receptive to the idea of a Student Pirate Club as the Pirate Club would like. Membership in the club has been



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## Pirate

PITTSBURGH

Garcia and Turner played their first Pittsburgh Pirates game.

Garcia, a power-hitting outfielder who played last season as the Pirates' first baseman, was assigned Wednesday to the roster spot for Benjamin.

Benjamin bled his finger July 22 against

Garcia, 27, before he can play for the club. If he is healthy, he likely will be in the lineup in a few days to trade his place with reassign him.

Garcia expected to start for the team.

"I didn't get hurt here," he said. "I was hurt because I was hit. I would have been hurt more. They just took me over her and then



## continued from page 4

"I didn't get to play much over here," he said. "It was tough because I wasn't playing very much. I would like to go to another team where maybe I could play more. They just have a lot of guys over her and they can't play every-

He has used up all of his rehabilitation time, and the Pirates have no plans to activate him soon, even though he told trainer Kent Bigger staff that his sore right knee feels better than it has in months.

The upcoming ECU-West Virginia match up at Ericsson stadium in Charlotte has amassed roughly \$1 million from ESPN Regional who bought the television airing rights to the game. Through donations and deals such as this, the athletic department has found the

## continued from page 3

"We are happy to sign Travis," Herrion said. "He's the type of point guard that will fit into our sys-

Many times, with projects headed by the athletic department, the university actually plays little part in

"We were looking to add athleti-

**Bruce Flye, Director of Facilities**

Others, such as Jeff Connors, Director of Strength and Conditioning, believe that the center will be well worth the cost and without a doubt will serve its purpose.

girls 18 section.

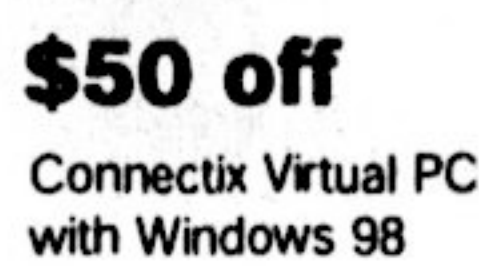
This year's recruits seem poised to carry ECU into the next millennium. All of ECU's coaches are excited about the incoming class and are prepared to help these recruits become better athletes and students.

## continued from page 2

For further information about the club sports offered this fall, there are listings and information at the Recreational Center or they can be accessed online at [www.recrecerv.ecu.edu](http://www.recrecerv.ecu.edu).

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