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Briefs

Around the State

(AP) – Complaints from commercial fishermen about being harassed by federal scientists and bureaucrats are worse in North Carolina than elsewhere, a lawmaker said Monday.

Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said testimony at a Senate field hearing Monday indicated that the rift between fishermen and regulators in North Carolina may be so wide that neither side understands the problem of preserving fish so everyone can have them.

(AP) – In a westernmost corner of North Carolina known as Murphy is a Christian theme park where salvation is free and the readin' is easy.

The Ten Commandments lay splayed across a mountainside in white concrete letters 5 feet high and 4 feet wide.

A giant staircase climbs toward heaven, lined with 29 monuments inscribed with Bible verses.

Atop a 75-foot tower, an electric star of Bethlehem glows in the night.

Then there's a 150-foot cross, a stone replica of Golgotha, a baptismal pool, gospel theater and combination lunch counter/gift shop.

Around the Country

(AP) – The rising number of heat wave victims is overwhelming the resources of the county morgue and city funeral homes in Chicago.

The city's death toll rose to 199 today, with around 100 bodies at the morgue and about 350 in funeral homes still to be examined.

Cook County Medical Examiner Edmund Donoghue estimated 65 percent of the latest deaths would eventually be classified as heat-related, partly because heat needs only to be a contributing factor, not a direct cause of death, under the county's guidelines.

(AP) – Never mind that five astronauts were circling Earth aboard space shuttle Discovery, and that one of their windows was gouged by a micrometeorite.

NASA's last shuttle crew, just back from Russia's space station Mir, stole the show in Cape Canaveral, Fla. Tuesday with pictures and descriptions of the dramatic docking as well the more mundane aspects of long-term space travel.

Although an avid newspaper reader, American astronaut Norman Thagard said there was nothing in particular that he felt he missed in terms of news during his nearly four months aloft, a U.S. space endurance record.

Around the World

(AP) – When a fireball lit the evening sky and explosions rocked Rio De Janeiro, Brazilians were sure there had been a disaster.

But on Monday, fear turned to relief at the surprising absence of serious injuries in Sunday's explosions at the navy's biggest arms depot.

Of the 40 military personnel at the island depot, all escaped unscathed or with minor injuries, the navy said. No civilians were hurt.

Rec center contractor broke

New contractor to complete project, delays expected

Tambra Zion
News Editor

Lott Constructors Incorporated, the contractor hired to build ECU's $17.9 million recreation center, is out-of-business.

"We are actively going out-of-business," said Betty Rohde, a field office manager for Lott. "There's just been a lot of bad decisions and a couple of lawsuits and some bad owners."

Rohde has been working in the Houston headquarters for the company while their insurer, Aetna, is taking over.

"Aetna has had other contractors looking at the [ECU] contract," Rohde said. "Aetna is in control of Lott, but we still expect to be able to complete that project."

Glen Mims, superintendent for the recreation center construction site, would not comment on the takeover, saying only, "There's going to be some personnel swapping."

Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Richard Brown said it is doubtful anyone will lose his or her job in the transition.

"Anybody who's working for Lott will be hired by the new contractor," Brown said.

He said ECU may incur delays in the project's completion.

"It will probably mean some relatively small delays in the project as the surety, Aetna, brings in a new general contractor," Brown said. "The surety is required to make that happen [hiring a new contractor]."

He is unsure when a new contractor will take over, but said facility service employees are working on that now. Director of Facilities Planning, Design and Construction Bruce Flye Jr., was unavailable for comment.

"The responsibility for having [the center] completed falls with the surety bond holder," said Assistant Vice Chancellor of Business Affairs Dr. George Harrel. He was unable to comment any further on the subject.

"We reported to the board (of trustees) meeting that we expect a delay until sometime in the first quarter of '96 based on what we can see happening. We hope we are proved wrong," Brown said.

He said ECU will not lose any money on the project.

"All state projects require that the contractors submit performance bonds ... so that if something like this does happen, the state of North Carolina is protected."

The Lott branch responsible for the Greenville project is out of McLane, Virginia.

Brown said Lott was chosen to build the recreation center through a comptetitive bid.

"Many of these large contractors work all over the country," Brown said.

He said Lott is also working projects at UNC-Charlotte and Chapel Hill, two of ECU's sister schools in the university system.

The recreation center's plans include six basketball courts, volleyball, badminton, handball and racquetball courts, as well as an 11,000-square-foot weight training and fitness center, three multi-purpose rooms for aerobics, dance and martial arts. An outdoor adventure program area will be built, indoor and outdoor swimming pools and a juice and snack bar. Recreation services will move their administrative offices into the building once it is completed.

Mims said his projected date of completion has not been delayed, and plans to have the center finished by Nov. 15.



Photo by KEN CLARK

More than a year into the project, Lott Constructors Inc. is suffering financial burdens and will not finish the center.

Investigation



Photo by KEN CLARK

ECU Officer Virgil K. Legget investigates the theft of a portable CD player outside Mendenhall Student Center.

School of Medicine channels to community

Cable channel set to broadcast to patients in August

Andi Powell Phillips
Staff Writer

The ECU School of Medicine is going on the air.

The school is planning to present a medical channel on public access cable television beginning on August 1 this year.

"This is not the type of public access channel where someone will walk in and put on a program," said Charles Kesler, assistant director of the center for health sciences communication. "This will be scheduled medical programming."

Dr. Dalynn Badenhop, director of the cardio-pulmonary rehabilitation program, and assistant professor at the medical school, said that to begin with, the channel will provide general medical programming applying to general populations.

"All patients who go through our [rehabilitation] program are exposed to programs on educational topics to prevent further problems from developing," Badenhop said. "Some of these educational topics do not apply to the general population, but a number of them do indeed, from a preventative medicine standpoint, apply to the average citizen. We are going to identify two to four of those educational presentations that we can begin to present over this cable channel."

Badenhop offered two examples of presentations that will appear on the Institutional Channel.

"One topic we will present that does apply to the population of North Carolina is proper guidelines for exercising in the heat," he said. "Another is reading food labels. Our dietitian gives a presentation to all of our cardiac patients on identifying sources of fat and cholesterol in their diets, which could also be helpful to the average person concerned about their diet."

In the future, in addition to providing general medical programming, doctors may be able to use the channel to provide specific programming to monitor individual cardiac patients at home, Kesler said.

"There may be a select group who have heart or lung disease for whom

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ECU policies prohibit sexual harassment

EEO office takes harrasment charges seriously

Wendy Rountree
Assistant News Editor

Consistent lewd remarks, jokes or overt sexual propositions can be considered sexual harassment in a court of law, and ECU has a policy to deal with the problem.

Dr. Mary Ann Rose, assistant to the chancellor and Equal Employment Opportunity (EEO) Officer, said the policy on sexual harassment has been in place for more than 10 years.

"We've had a policy prohibiting sexual harassment since 1981," Rose said. "Now, the language of the policy was revised about three to four years ago."

The main change was to have the policy state exactly what actions are considered sexual harassment.

"There are two kinds of sexual harassment," Rose said. "One is where there is an actual offer of exchange, 'Let me tell you how you can get an "A" in this class,' just a straight out offer. That is one type. But, the courts have held that to be sexually harassed does not have to be that. Instead, [there is] no outright offer of an exchange, but [there is] what the courts call a hostile environment, and that means jokes, lewd comments and sexually-oriented gestures.

"The courts have held like if there is joking and lewd comments, it cannot be just one joke. It has to be so severe as to make the environment very intimidating to the victim. There have been cases where ... a pervasive pattern of sexually gross remarks, gestures, jokes [have been present], so there is never an offer of a sexual exchange. But there doesn't have to be."

Rose said the hostile environment-type of sexual harassment is the more common. With this type, the victim is more likely to have witnesses present.

> **"We've had a policy prohibiting sexual harassment since 1981."**
> — Dr. Mary Ann Rose
> Equal Employment Opportunity Officer

The typical scenario most people think about in sexual harassment is a man harassing a woman. However, Rose said sexual harassment can also involve a woman harassing a man, a man harassing another man or a woman harassing another woman.

"The courts don't make a distinction," Rose said. "We would treat it as sexual harassment. It doesn't matter if it is a man who is the victim or a woman who is the victim. It's most frequently the woman who is the victim, though, in the cases we've gotten."

Students who have sexual harassment complaints against any employee of the university can speak with Rose in her office in 104 Spilman building. Rose said the procedure is simple and all complaints are looked into.

"It's not real complicated," Rose said. "I think people sometimes think it's shrouded in secrecy."

Basically, the student goes to the EEO office and talks over the complaint with Rose. Rose then decides whether or not the complaint is a violation of the university's sexual harassment policy. If it is not, Rose either tells the student how to handle the situation, or, if she cannot, she tells them where to go to receive help. However, if she identifies the complaint as a violation, Rose listens to the student's side of the story then goes and listens to the employee's side of the story. Occasionally, the stories are the same, and there is no investigation.

"That does happen," Rose said. "It really is usually that the person thought that the other person was romantically interested in him, and

See PROTECT page 3

Nature

This hawk guards his prey, one of ECU's many squirrels, as onlookers pass by. Do they teach this in biology class?



Photo by KEN CLARK

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Forecast

Wednesday
Sunny
High 90
Low 70

Thursday
Partly cloudy
High 92
Low 75

How to reach us

Phone 328 - 6366 Fax 328 - 6558
The East Carolinian
Student Publication Bldg. 2nd floor
Greenville, NC 27858
Student Pubs Building;across from Joyner

Students patrol campus

Jennifer Hunt
Staff Writer

Looking for a job to help curb the bills of college life? ECU Student Patrol may be just what you're looking for – if you're willing to wear a uniform and work nights.

Students involved with the patrol are non-confrontational and avoid any fight situations. Even if they are witnesses to a crime in progress, they are required to call an officer for help. Director of Crime Prevention Al Fonville said the Student Patrol "is very productive. I feel that they are the eyes and ears in a lot of situations."

There has been a shortage of student patrol lately, due in part to the summer season.

"There are 13 students working on the patrol this summer, and during the semester there is an average of 25," said Walter F. Meyer, patrol officer.

Student Patrol are standing out on their own now, thanks to new uniforms. The old uniforms were similar to police officer uniforms, light blue-collared shirts with a badge and dark pants. Now the students wear tan shorts and blue T-shirts with the university name, symbol and Student Patrol Unit embroidered on the front.

Fonville said the change in uniforms will prevent any confusion between the student patrol and police officers. Student Patrol duties consist of security of the residence halls, student escorts across campus at night and providing security at special events (football and basketball games).

"It is not an aggressive job, we are there for the students on campus, to protect them and offer them a safe environment," said Brian Gibbs, student patrol employee.

Gibbs is a junior majoring in Sociology, with a focus in law and society. Gibbs is planning a career in law enforcement and said he feels it has provided him with experience he will need in the future.

"I would recommend it to anyone. You get to meet people from all around, and it is a great learning experience," Gibbs said.

> **"It is not an aggressive job, we are there for the students on campus, to protect them and offer them a safe environment."**
> — Brian Gibbs, student patrol employee

Becoming an employee of the ECU Police Department begins with students filling out detailed applications available at the ECU Police department at 609 East 10th Str.

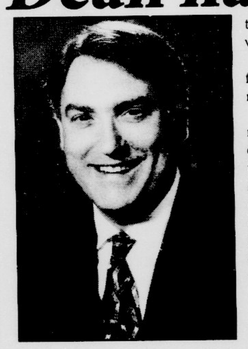
The application asks for general information and then specific questions. For example: "Have you ever used/sold marijuana," and "Have you ever plead guilty to or been convicted of any crime?" Then the applicant will be called for an interview.

A background check will be run on applicants to determine any criminal history. There will also be a check on the applicant's driving history, because the Student Patrol are authorized to drive state-owned vehicles. During the interview, the applicant is asked for information about themselves and why they are interested in being on the student patrol.

No experience is necessary for the position; all training is given when the students are hired. Each student is required to attend three nights of training. The training includes familiarity with the campus, 10 codes on the radio and professionalism in using equipment.

For more information contact Amy Lynch, student patrol director at 328-6787.

Dean named to school of music



Brad Foley

Jennifer Hunt
Staff Writer

The School of Music is changing its tune.

Brad Foley, formerly assistant dean ECU's School of Music, has been promoted to dean.

Foley served as assistant dean of the School of Music from 1985 until his appointment as dean on June 1. He served as acting dean for a period in 1991, and has been a professor of saxophone and chamber music since joining the faculty in 1979.

Music played a major role in Foley's younger years.

"I always seemed to be interested in music. I started playing saxophone when I was 12 years old," Foley said.

Foley attended Ball State University in Indiana. While in college, he experimented with other woodwind instruments, including the clarinet, oboe and bassoon. He pursued his Master's of Music at the University of Michigan, with the goal of teaching at a small college where he would be able to teach several instruments. His first teaching position was at Stephen F. Austin University in Texas, where he taught saxophone, oboe and bassoon for two years. Foley continued his education and now holds a Doctorate of Musical Arts from the University of Michigan.

Because Foley has been at ECU for 16 years, the transition into his new position should be smooth.

"I am confident that with his many years of administrative experience, Dr. Foley will build upon the rich traditions of the ECU School of Music and lead it toward distinctive accomplishment of its planned goals and objectives," said Tinsley Yarbrough, interim vice chancellor for academic affairs. "I look forward to working with him."

The new dean has a broad role.

"I perceive [the dean] as being the person who initiates ideas, gets people thinking and motivates people to do their jobs well," Foley said.

Most students in the school know Foley through his work as assistant dean. He said he wants them to realize that he is striving to make the school better for their benefit.

"I want students to know I have this goal in mind," he said.

Foley said the quality of the School of Music at ECU is unsurpassed in this region, and the goal is to make it the best in the state.

"There are so many great faculty and students here that it is exciting to have a chance to work with them at this level," he said.

Foley said the School of Music will also continue to heavily promote the arts, dance and theatrical programs.

Foley has presented over 300 solo and chamber music performances since coming to ECU, including performances this year at the convention of the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instructors at Saint Xavier College in Chicago, and with the Mallarme Chamber Players in Durham.

He has held positions as regional director and treasurer of the North American Saxophone Alliance and was acting editor of the organization's journal, *The Saxophone Symposium*. Several articles by Foley have been published in *North Carolina Music Educator*, journal of the North Carolina Music Educators Association. He recorded *Brad Foley in Concert*, a 1984 release of the Educational Music Service.

Foley has also been involved in the cultural and community life of Pitt County. He served as president of the Greenville Choral Society and International festival, as well as performing with Greenville's Sunday in the Park concerts. He has been a member of the executive boards of the Friends of ECU School of Music and the School of Music Alumni Professional Society.



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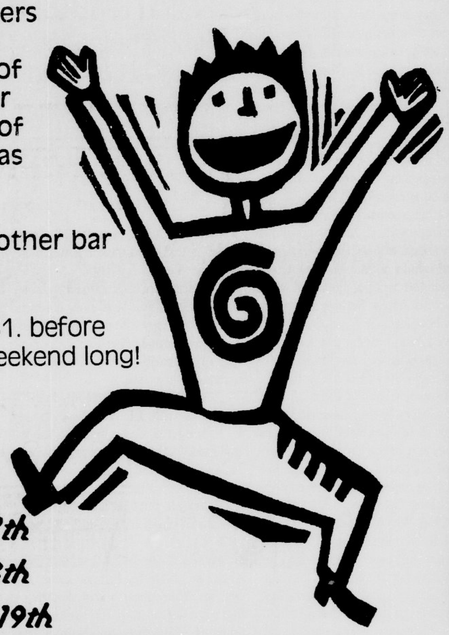
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MED from page 1

we would develop programming very specific to them," Badenhop said. "What we want to do is improve public health through all of the available technology."

Efforts would be made to protect patient confidentiality.

"Programming directed at specific cardiac patients would be scrambled, of course, to protect doctor/patient confidentiality," Kesler said. "The patient intended to receive the signal would have a descrambling device of some kind."

Kesler said he believes there are a number of future possibilities for the channel to become more interactive with its viewers.

"There could be a call-in show of some kind where people could direct health questions to a doctor without having to go into the doctor's office," he said. "Another possibility is that [the channel] could become an extension of the on-campus infirmary, so that students could take advantage of the infirmary services from their dorm rooms."

The costs for starting the channel are virtually non-existent, Kesler said.

"Right now there is not really any funding, no specific budget for putting it all together, because it is public access," he said. "The cable company is dropping the [cable] lead into the Brody building and a great deal of the necessary equipment is already in place through the telecommunications department. Additional pieces of equipment will be added as they are necessary and, I would imagine, some kind of budget will have to be worked out at that time."

Kesler said the institutional channel project came about due to the renegotiation of Multimedia Cablevision's contract with the city of Greenville, and that part of the contract gave the city six hours of access to the channel every month.

Katie Veilleux, of Greenville's public information office, said in an earlier interview that the city wanted those six hours because they would be able to access the high-tech capabilities of cable.

"We did not necessarily want to provide programming during those six hours per month, but wanted to have access to the information highway and the interactive network," she said. "Right now, there is not a lot of teleconferencing taking place, but, in the future, government may choose to use it as a way to do business. We want to lay a foundation for a good and cost-effective way to do business."

Veilleux also said that city officials are pleased to have the medical school providing programming to the community.

"We think the programming the medical school will provide will benefit all of the citizens," Veilleux said. "We feel the medical school is the best equipped facility to originate programming on an access channel."

PROTECT from page 1

here is a student saying, 'Oh, my gosh, what am I going to do here?' The professor is thinking that she liked him. That does happen. Then I don't do an investigation. I just deal with that."

An investigation begins when student and employee stories conflict. Then Rose asks the student who she has told about the incident and tries to find witnesses to the incident. Also, the employee's colleagues could be interviewed if they are potential witnesses.

Finally, Rose weighs the information and "takes the action that is indicated."

Actions range from warnings to termination.

"If the evidence says yes this is a valid complaint ... then we might warn [the offender], we might penalize the person, we might terminate the person – there are a range of things we might do," Rose said. "Our procedures are fair. They do tend to bring forth the truth. They are fair to both parties. the accused and the accuser. There is fairness built into them, I feel, and I've done this for a while."

Rose said the EEO office is a buffer between the student and the accused faculty member. The student does not have to deal with the situation any more unless it escalates into a court trial.

All records of sexual harassment cases are considered confidential, and Rose said she urges all persons, while involved in an investigation, to use discretion and not speak about the incident.

"We do try to protect people's confidentiality, people's reputations," Rose said. "We don't talk about it, except to the extent we have to. We talk to the attorneys. We talk to the people involved, but these are personnel actions. These are protected by state laws, so we're not able to discuss it."

While Rose deals with student/employee harassment problems, Dr. Ronald Speier, dean of students, handles student/student harassment problems.

"First of all, we wouldn't have sexual harassment from one student to another student," Speier said. "We have a student code of conduct that says there are certain behaviors that you shouldn't conduct."

The student code of conduct is located in *The Clue Book*. Speier said if a student sexually harasses another student, he or she can be held accountable for violating one of the code's rules, such as rule D, which states, "Harassing, abusing or threatening another by means other than the use or threatened use of physical force." Other types of harassment could be abusive, vulgar language, in person or on the phone.

"The dean of students concerns himself or herself, the associate dean, with student misconduct, typically student misconduct directed at another student. That's typically what we get involved in."

If a student abusively speaks back to a professor and is disruptive in class, then the student is in violation of the code and the dean of students handles the situation. However, if the faculty member is abusive of harasses a student, the dean of students' office does not get involved.

Speier said if that happens, he makes way for another administrative official to deal with the problem and advises the student where to go for assistance.

Speier said the policy is needed to set limitations and boundaries between faculty and students so the university can run smoothly.

"It's sort of like why we have speed limits and why we have other rules and regulations, for example, academic integrity because these things happen," Speier said. "And, because these things happen, the victim needs to have a policy or procedure to follow to have redress of the grievance.

"Our policies are out there to protect the people who don't do these kinds of behaviors also. In other words, to provide structure in our environment so that people know that they are here for a certain purpose – to get a degree or to get a good education. If these kinds of things happen to them, there is somebody out there. There are professional people that have training in this area to respond to these kinds of conflicts, so they can be resolved. Then they can get on with what they're here for."

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OPINION wednesday

Our View

When something happens in your backyard, you have a right to know about it. Why hasn't ECU mentioned the incident that occurred in the Police department? There's scandal in the air where people are supposed to protect us. We want some answers, so start talking.

Solution is the answer to a problem, not silence.

Assistant Police Chief John Taylor's resignation a few weeks ago caused quite a stir among local media; most channels had to grasp at straws or rely on shaky sources to get their stories, because no one at ECU was talking.

Granted, what two adults do on their own time is their own business, but rumor has it that the police department got hot enough to make an erotic home video. Taylor's resignation followed an investigation of the matter. What kind of investigation, how long did it take, how much money was spent? What's the conclusion? We don't know because nobody would tell us.

We don't want any gory details to embarrass anyone, we just want to know the truth. The situation was undoubtedly embarrassing for the university, but that's no reason to keep everything in the closet. How many skeletons does ECU have stored away after years of dodging the media on events administrators didn't see as appropriate anyway?

The public has a right to know about the ECU Police department incident because Taylor broke a university policy which states that students and employees should not be involved in amorous relations. Whether or not that policy is justified has nothing to do with the fact that a prominent university employee broke it and no one wants to admit it.

The big question is ... was this affair one of consensual adults or was this female coerced into risqué activity for fear of losing her job?

We don't know because the matter was quickly swept under the large blanket frequently referred to as personnel. That's their way of putting a hermetic seal on the matter for good. The Equal Employment Opportunity office, as well as six other campus offices, directed all inquiries to Assistant University Attorney Greg Hassler. Anyone could have heard the smile on the man's face as he continued to give the same answer to each and every question asked of him. Basically, no comment.

If John Taylor is guilty of any wrongdoing, justice should be served and the university itself should make efforts to let the public know about it. The silence generated from this incident will undoubtedly deter anyone in a similar situation from standing for their own rights. Who is going to take action against harassment or coercion if they think nothing will be done about it? We have a right to know when someone's rights have been violated, especially when the violator is a police officer we have grown up to trust.

If Taylor is innocent, why did he leave with so many unanswered questions? No one, except the media, has said Taylor had been involved in any wrongdoing, so why'd you pack your bags so fast, John? Hassler's press release stated Taylor resigned following an investigation, but no accusations were made.

How are we supposed to learn the truth when the university continually keeps its mouth shut? Probably they'd rather hear the awful rumors instead of actually admitting something happened. Silence won't make anything go away.

ECU administrators need to think about these recent events long and hard and maybe start talking about them instead of trying to forget them.

The East Carolinian

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency 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, Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. For information, call (919) 328-6366.



An eye for a eye for Susan Smith

J.D. Heath
Opinion Columnist

Why should the citizens have to burden the cost of trial that is useless in the first place?

What is wrong with this picture? Woman seat belts children into car, woman pushes car along with children into a lake. Woman admits to killing both her children. There is a long drawn out trail that the taxpayers have to pay for.

We all know this is the story of South Carolina felon Susan Smith, a heartless, screwed up, lying, cheating, racist, cold-blooded killer of babies. I ask you, why should there be a trial. She admitted to killing both of her beautiful, innocent, blond-haired baby boys. She admitted to seat belting both of her God given children into their so-called child safety seats. She admitted to pushing her car occupied by both her beautiful babies down a hill toward a lake. She admitted to watching her eldest son struggle to free himself from his seat with fear in his eyes. She admitted to watching her son scream out for his mother as the car descend down the hill towards an inevitable outcome.

I ask you again, why should there be a trial? First, we had to declare her competent to stand trial. She was competent enough to push her innocent babies into a lake, I believe she is competent enough to stand trial. Now we have to shelter, clothe and feed this murderer of babies before, and during a definitely lengthy trial. All this just to convict her of a hideous crime she has already admitted to committing. What is the point?

The citizens of Union, South Carolina were just informed that if the trial is in fact a lengthy trial they wood have to burden the cost in the form of increased local taxes. Is this right? Hell no! Why should the citizens of that grief stricken town have to burden the cost of a trial that is useless in the first place?

People exclaim that she has the constitutional right to trial by jury. She has a right to an impartial and unbiased jury. That means that there can be no citizens from the town of Union. That also means that there can be no mothers admitted to the jury, no fathers, no grand parents. Who is left? There is not one person in this country who can be impartial to such a haneous crime. Susan Smith doesn't deserve jack after what she did.

After she is convicted and the expense of housing her is paid, the taxpayers will then have to pay to have her put to death in a humane way. Does she deserve to die in a humane way? No Way! Did her children die in a humane way? No! She doesn't deserve any sympathy at all.

I feel that the deputies that escorted Smith to the Union County Courthouse should have done the whole country a favor by uncuffing her and throwing her to the angry mob which had formed outside the building. That is the only fitting end to a killer of babies.

The children of the corn live

Brian Wright
Opinion Columnist

The trio robbed him, attempted to steal his car, and the two 14-year-olds stabbed him to death.

On Sunday night, I was starting to get desperate for an idea for the next issue's column, so I did the one thing that never fails–I whistled up my friend Casey and we went out looking for one.

Casey is my ideal choice for chauffeurs anytime, partly because he has the innate ability to lead me right to the next potential story like a bug to a porch light, but also because he owns a newly restored '57 Chevy convertible which is his pride, joy, and reason for living.

It was midnight, still early yet, so we decided to put in some driving time before investigating the downtown bar circuit (another old reliable).

As things sometimes go, nothing was happening anywhere, and the downtown scene was deader than Dillenger, so we let our path wander out to the fringes of town, to the long stretches of open road where Casey could indulge his love of acceleration without fear.

We'd been heading east for maybe 10 minutes when we saw the group of hitchhikers by the side of the road.

There were four of them, all girls, standing in a loose line on our side of the highway, all of them with their thumbs out. They were dressed in the sloppy manner that suggested that they had just missed the grunge fad and had the sullen, petulant look that clearly said that they knew it, too. The oldest one looked to be about 1, the youngest 13 or 14.

Casey immediately began letting off the accelerator and thumped on the right-hand blinker to signal the hitchers that we were pulling over. I immediately pressed down on his knee with one hand to get the car speeding up and thumped off the blinker with my other hand to signal that we were not pulling over after all, sorry. "Hey," he exclaimed, more in protest than surprise.

The car went back up to 65 and shot past the rag-tag little band, none of which looked too happy with us. One of them even gave a signal of her own at our rapidly disappearing backs, and it was definately not a wave.

"What'd you do that for, man?" Casey was wanting to know.

I knew that Casey, for all his faults due mostly to being an irresponsible lunatic pervert, could never say no to anyone who needed help. His heart was in the right place, but I just wanted to make sure that it stayed there, and I told him so.

When he asked what I meant, I rummaged around in my bag and came up with the Friday paper, and showed him the article about the latest sign of the times, the late Kulwarn Dhiman, of Toronto, Canada.

Apparently, Mr. Dhiman, a janitor who had both a wife and an infant son, was driving to the local video store to rent a tape when he was flagged down by three schoolgirls, two 14-year-olds and one 15. After he stopped, the trio robbed him, attempted to steal his car, and the two 14-year-olds stabbed him to death.

The two younger girls have been charged with manslaughter, and now Calgary prosecutors are trying to decide whether to try them in a juvenile court, where the maximum sentence for manslaughter runs at about three years, or to try them as adults, where a conviction could get them life in prison.

Casey gave a low whistle after I'd finished skimming the article for him in the orange glow of the car's cigarette lighter. He was quiet for a few miles, breaking his straight-ahead stare only for the infrequent glance into the rearview mirror. "But, come on, man," he suddenly insisted, "a pack of kids? They might have really needed help!"

Chance you have to take, I replied. I vaguely remembered there being a service station not far up the road, and instructed Casey to keep an eye peeled for it so he could pull over and so I could call the police.

If they need help, I told him, that's what the cops are for. If they're just trying to get to the beach, then they should have waited until morning to start hitching. Casey still didn't appear completely convinced. "But what ever happened to the 'Good Samaritan' thing, man?" he asked as we turned into the gravel parking lot and slowed to a halt.

"He bled to death by the side of the road up in Canada," I told him, and got out to use the pay phone.

Heat should be taken seriously

Andi Powell Phillips
Opinion Writer

Your dog is not capable of reasoning, you are ... cracking the windows isn't going to help.

We're havin' a heat wave, but there's no reggae music in the background, no palm trees swaying in the tropical breeze, no fruity rum drinks in coconut shells. People are dying all over the country. In New York on Saturday, a news anchor estimated that 200 people per hour were being rushed to the hospital with heat-related illnesses.

There is news footage from the mid-West of cows dropping dead in the fields. It is frightening the destruction that is being caused by the raise in temperature, but what is even scarier is that many people don't seem to be taking it seriously.

Of course, we are not seeing the kind of devastating heat here in North Carolina that they are in other parts of the country, but nevertheless, the temperatures here are also dangerously high, for people *and* animals. It is necessary for all of us to be a little more cautious right now, and use a little common sense.

First of all, take care of yourselves, pay attention to how you are feeling. It doesn't take long to go from light-headed to passed-out when you're out in this heat, especially if you're drinking alcohol (not that you would be).

But equally as important as taking care of yourselves, is taking care of those who cannot take care of themselves. If you happen to know of any elderly or ill people living alone, especially if they don't have air conditioning, check in on them, make sure they are all right. Let someone know if they don't answer their door. You may feel a little silly if they turn up just fine and dandy, but that's better than how you will feel if they needed help and you didn't do anything.

And leave your pets at home!!! No matter how much they seem to want to go with you to the grocery store, say no!! Your dog is not capable of reasoning, you are! Ask yourself these questions: If I take my dog to the grocery store and leave him in the car in 95-degree weather, will it not fry what little brain he has? And, considering that he drinks out of the toilet, bathes in his water dish, and pees every time the doorbell rings *now*, can he really afford to lose what little brain he has?

I'm being funny (or trying to be, anyway) but it is really very serious. A pet closed up in a stiflingly hot car can die in the time it takes you to run into the Stop-n-Shop for a Snapple and a bag of BBQ chips. And cracking the windows isn't going to help; could you breathe in your car, in this weather, even with the car windows cracked? (And, by the way, the next time I see someone leave an animal in hot car, I'm going to lock them in my trunk and drive around town for a couple of hours!)

Basically, I'm just asking you to take care to protect yourselves and others in this nasty weather. We don't want to lose anyone here. And if you don't believe the heat is that serious, just turn on the six o'clock news and look at the devastation going on around us. It is serious.

LIFEstyle

Restaurant Review

Down home cooking awaits outside of town

TEC Reviewer will walk a mile for Barn barbecue

Brandon Waddell
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Just off the beaten path, the Bar B Que Barn is different from any other local restaurant. I know, because I've eaten at virtually all of them (increased waist diameter and frustration when I step on my scales prove that). But the fact is, the Bar B Que Barn serves up the best barbecue in Pitt County.

It's different from all other area restaurants in the sense that the Barn is located about five miles outside of Greenville; it not only tastes, but feels like the country. The Bar B Que Barn is located off West Fifth Street, a few miles past the Medical Center.

The Bar B Que Barn is bordered to the right by acres and acres of open fields, urban civilization completely absent. To the left of the Barn, barbed wire fences in three majestic horses. The wooden rocking chairs on the front porch of the place are reminiscent of Sunday dinner at Grandma's. The pig decorated mailbox and tiny gravel parking lot truly complement the atmosphere.

Much as the name of the restaurant implies, the building is actually a barn. Or at least it's a dead ringer for one judging by outer appearances. The special is, of course, barbecue. Several different meal combinations give the consumer the reigns of control.

Literally starving, I ordered myself a small combination dinner. A couple minutes later, the best-looking barbecue and chicken dinner I've ever seen was staring me in the face. Along with the barbecue and chicken come barbecued potatoes, cole slaw, unlimited homemade hushpuppies and choice of either green beans or baked beans.

This meal couldn't have been better. The barbecue and chicken melted in my mouth, the fresh cole slaw and evenly cooked potatoes were perfect and the cashier probably got tired of seeing my face at the counter for more hushpuppies every 10 minutes. About halfway through the small-sized meal (apparently they use this term very loosely) I had to loosen up the shrinking belt around my waist.

I wouldn't consider any part of the order to be "small" by any means, except for the price. Any small dinner and a bottomless iced tea or soda costs about $5. I would have loved to try one of the homemade desserts available, but I was so stuffed that I couldn't have possibly eaten another bite.

The Bar B Que Barn has few employees on the payroll, but the management certainly hired the right ones. Customer satisfaction is their top priority.

Their approach to service is old-fashioned. Not only was I greeted with a smile, but they also seemed to be genuinely glad to have me visiting their restaurant. Once during the meal, the owner even made a special trip to my table and asked, "Is everything okay? Can I get anything else for you today?"

Whenever I'm in the mood for minced pig and excellent service, I'll drive off the beaten path; right past Parker's and "B's" Barbecue to The Bar B Que Barn.

Overall, I couldn't recommend a better way to spend an afternoon than one spent at the Bar B Que Barn. Both the food and the atmosphere are top-notch and the Barn doesn't skimp on portions, either. A small dinner is plenty of grub for anyone. Needless to say, I haven't even seen a large one.



Photo by KEN CLARK

Looking strikingly similar to a Hallmark postcard, the Bar B Que Barn serves up farm-hand-sized portions to loyal clientele.

Homoerotic novel wins praise

Ronda Cranford
Staff Writer

Are you ready for some confusion? Think you've got political correctness all figured out? Well, get ready for a kick in the head. Darieck Scott's *Traitor to the Race* makes you take a new look at things.

Kenneth and Evan are lovers. They live together in New York and they're both good looking actors. The fact that these men love each other is clear, but it's also clear that racial tension exists in their relationship. Kenneth is black; Evan is white.

Both men have auditioned for roles on a soap opera. Since Evan's blonde, blue-eyed looks are more marketable than Kenneth's, he gets called back to audition for the show's leading heartthrob. Kenneth gets called back for an audition as an orderly. Evan's career depends on his heterosexual image, so he has to keep his relationship with Kenneth a secret, which is uncomfortable.

Kenneth feels cut off from the rest of the black community because he's gay and harbors guilt about the fact that he's dating a white man. Navigating this relationship is difficult for them both; they have to manage the roles they play in the outside world without compromising the roles they play in their private lives.

At the center of this story is Kenneth's cousin Hammet. We don't see much of this character alive. In the first chapter he's out cruising the boardwalk, looking for men, when he becomes the unfortunate witness to the gang rape of a prostitute. The white perpetrators of this crime rape him as well, before they beat him to death.

This incident begins the conflict in the story. Kenneth sees the murder of his cousin as an act of gay bashing, so he and some friends get involved in a gay rights demonstration in Hammet's name. This is an act of hypocrisy, since Kenneth didn't have the somehow involved in the crime. He too has lost his sense of who he is in his relationship with Kenneth and begins to see himself as a "white man," a stereotype.

Scott portrays these characters brilliantly. He walks around inside their heads cataloguing thoughts with total precision. Both Kenneth and Evan are absorbing, real people. The quirky way Kenneth uses his free time to project himself into the minds of people he sees reflects his personality as someone who has lived his life on the outside of things.

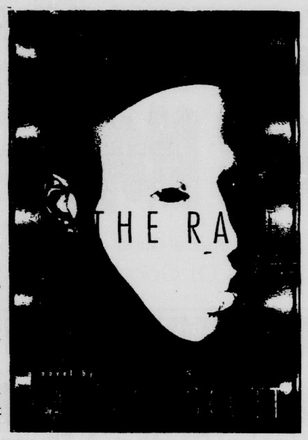


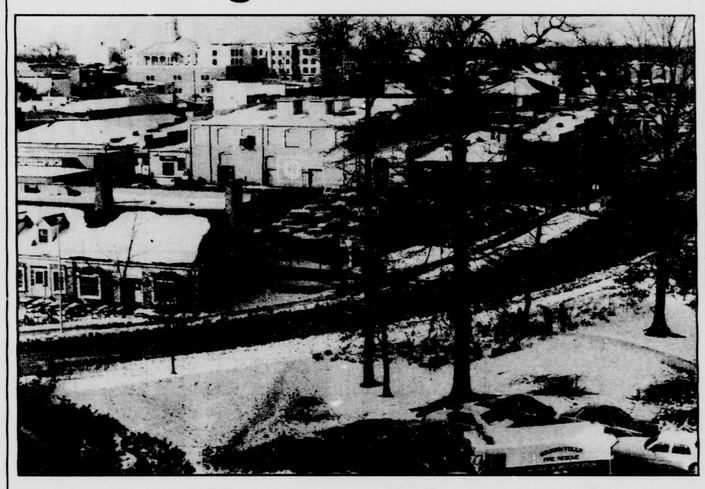
Photo Courtesy of Dutton Press

Evan's way of looking at the world reveals a man who is more connected to his family and community. Evan's way of looking at the world reveals a man who is more connected to his family and community. The way he associates so many things he sees around him with old science fiction movies is both funny and reveals his tendency to be an escapist.

*Traitor to the Race attempts to sh*ow us that in many ways, we have replaced bad old stereotypes with bad new ones. Stereotypes have no place within the confines of a personal, intimate relationship, but outside pressure is always there. Everyone needs to belong to a larger group and larger groups require that one must live up to one's own expectations. These expectations can be limiting to individuals. Getting outside of it all, getting down to who you really are and what you really need, is not easy.

This book is like that green salsa that some restaurants serve. Some people love it, but others are overpowered by it. If steamy, homoerotic scenes and racial issues bother you, maybe you'd better order breadsticks instead. time of day for his cousin before his death. Kenneth describes himself as a "Postmodern Intellectual of Color," and as one of those he's too good to associate with the less sophisticated Hammet. In this way, he has stereotyped himself – made himself into something which limits his ability to *be* himself. Because Hammet was killed by white men, Evan feels as if he were

Frigid Memories



File Photo

This week temperatures soar into the 90s as summer school gradually comes to a close. In these dog days of summer, it's hard to recall "Jack Frost nipping at your nose." It's even more difficult to remember such a peaceful winter scene of downtown Greenville.

Pocahontas lacks explorer's spirit

Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Perhaps America has not yet been around long enough as a country to have developed its own unique set of captivating fairy tales; perhaps the Disney animation department has been overworked by releasing a new cartoon almost every year for a decade; perhaps the creative forces behind *Pocahontas* were just not in a creative mood. Most likely a combination of all three factors combined to make Disney's newest full-length animated feature, *Pocahontas*, the most disappointing cartoon released from the studios in nearly a decade.

Disney's animation crew has been on a down hill slide ever since creating *Beauty and the Beast*, the film many (including this critic)consider the greatest animated achievement of all time. *Aladdin* was enjoyable (and lots of fun) but forgettable. *The Lion King* had the power of myth to drive it along with the snarling sarcasm of Jeremy Irons but had flat songs and a rather dull story for adults. *Pocahontas* has absolutely nothing for adults, uninspired songs and voices more fit for Saturday morning cartoons than a feature-length film.

Pocahontas expands on the historical facts of the Powhatan Indian named Pocahontas who saved Captain John Smith's life. In the hands of Disney, *Pocahontas* becomes a larger-than-life tale with easily identifiable villains and heroes – so identifiable that both good and bad characters are bland.

Pocahontas has absolutely nothing for adults, has uninspired songs and ... Saturday morning cartoon [voices].

Disney is beginning to borrow from itself a bit too liberally. The beginning of *Pocahontas* looks strikingly similar to the beginning of *The Little Mermaid*, complete with sailors and song. The willow tree in *Pocahontas* looks just like willow in the scene for the song "Kiss the Girl"

See DISNEY page 7

A Drop in the Bucket

"A Drop in the Bucket" is just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will.

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Recent debate in the Senate, spearheaded by conservative presidential hopeful Bob Dole, has focused on increased levels of sex and violence on television. Dole's argument places blame for any number of social ills on the good old boob tube.

Here we go again.

Remember second lady Tipper Gore's crusade against rock 'n' roll back in the '80s? Remember the 10 million attacks on pornography that have been rallied in our lifetime? Remember when Ozzy Osborne and Judas Priest were accused of driving troubled suburban teens to suicide with their ridiculous heavy metal posing? Remember Ice-T's "Cop Killer?"

Seems like we've been around this block before, doesn't it? In our ever-more-desperate search for The Source of All Evil in the Universe, we seem to have spent the last 10 years lost somewhere in the entertainment industry.

Granted, television doesn't have entirely clean hands in our society. Ink has been spilled in this very column on how TV's "give-the-people-what-they-want-and-nothing-else-at-all" mentality has aided in the dumbing down of America.

But that's why this current attack worries me. Dole isn't attacking the vacuum-packed fluff that over-populates the tube. No, he's all for that. In his attacks on sex and violence, Dole is leveling his sights at shows that actually (gasp!) challenge the viewer. He's attacking many critically-acclaimed series that deal with pressing issues such as *ER* or, closer to Dole's point, the provocative *NYPD Blue*.

That's right. All of America's woes can be traced back to Dennis Franz's bare ass.

Okay, that was a cheap shot. But Dole makes it so easy...

Anyway, back to my point. Dole is making that same old tired argument Tipper used so ineffectually against rock 10 years ago. If our society is suffering from sexual and violent crime, then the sex and violence in our entertainment must be causing the problem.

But I think he's putting the cart before the horse. TV simply answers demands from its audience in programming deci-

See DROP page 7

C.D. Reviews



The Chinadoll
Tango



Kris Hoffler
Staff Writer

Whether it's good or bad, it's always nice to hear something original. The Chinadoll's new disc *Tango* is just that; original in concept but not quite as good as it could be.

Tango is the second full-length release from The Chinadoll, a band composed of two people that go by Timothy and Robin. They said they wanted a band that looked like Spandau Ballet and sounded like the Velvet Underground. Well, I don't know what they look like, but they sure don't sound like the Velvet Underground.

They sound like a lot of the techno bands that are out today. The Lords of Acid, My Life with the Thrill Kill Cult, and even New Order come to mind. However, they are nowhere near as good as New Order. But that is just the music, which is probably the least interesting aspect of the disc.

The lyrics to the songs, the design of the sounds and the theme of strange love that runs throughout is what makes *Tango* good. It's sort of like really good poetry (or at least interesting poetry) read over synthesizers and drum machines. The members of the band describe this album as "emotional impressionism" and "heroin." I think guerrilla love and sex poetry that will end up in the bargain bin of dance mix rejects is a better description.

Some of the songs are like short little poems read over soundscapes, like the opening song, "Creation." The female member of the group, Robin, reads a poem with a voice heavy laden in sexuality in this opening song. "I am in love, and I make love," she says, "Exclusively to my god/The god of creation."

The first 10 tracks on the disc deal exclusively with sex and love and the perversion thereof, a theme seems to emerge that puts sex on a dirty pedestal and places love in the garbage heap of the greatest lies ever told.

"Happy Birthday" is one track that does both. It opens with a nasty sounding phone sex voice and jumps

See TANGO page 7

Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

Wednesday, July 19

"Arsenic & Old Lace"
at McGinnis Theatre
(*comedy*)
2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Comedy Zone
featuring Don Reese
at the Attic

The Melanie Sparks Band
at Peasant's Café
(*rock*)

Band of Oz
at Champagne's in the Hilton
(*beach music*)

Thursday, July 20

"Arsenic & Old Lace"
at McGinnis Theatre
(*comedy*)
8 p.m.

One Step Beyond
at the Attic

Friday, July 21

"Arsenic & Old Lace"
at McGinnis Theatre
(*comedy*)
8 p.m.

In Like Flynn
at Peasant's Café

Gibb Droll
and Agents of Good Roots
at the Attic
(guitar rock)

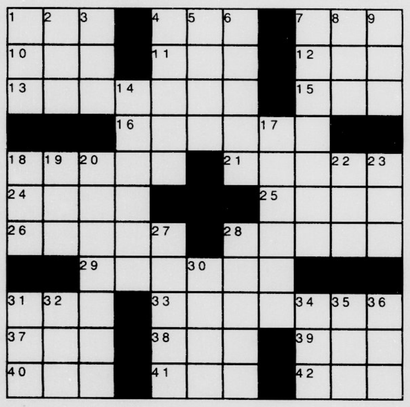
Saturday, July 22

"Arsenic & Old Lace"
at McGinnis Theatre
(*comedy*)
2 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Cold Sweat
at the Attic
(funk)

SEND US INFO!
Do you have an upcoming event that you'd like listed in our Coming Attractions column? If so, please send us information (a schedule would be nice) at:
Coming Attractions
The East Carolinian
East Carolina University
Student Publications Bldg.
Greenville, NC 27858

CROSSWORD



ACROSS
1. Hoagie
4. Rend or tear
7. License for Wall Street
10. 50 states in this country
11. Stray
12. Rowing instrument
13. Multi-colored flower
15. Cereal grass
16. Poem or stanza containing six lines
18. Correspond
21. Precise
24. Inclined
25. Humble request for help
26. Declare invalid
28. A person with a record of failing
29. Thrills
31. Face (slang)
33. Renaissance
37. The length of time something (or someone) has existed
38. Examines animals
39. European money
40. Doctor of Philosophy
41. Excitement
42. Ask for alms

DOWN
1. Dine
2. Employ
3. Used for hitting the ball
4. ____ Dubos, French naturalist
5. Goddess of the rainbow
6. Idle or foolish talk
7. Those incapable of eternal life
8. A compartment on a ship between decks
9. We ___ the champions
14. Serviceable
17. Render naked
18. Petals
19. Strong liquor flavored with juniper berries
20. Backed out on an agreement
22. After B
23. Pitch
27. Newly hatched insect
28. Slow, musically speaking
30. Set up for a drive
31. A diagram of the earth, or part of it
32. Exclamation: yuck!
34. Esp. a fabric in the process of being woven
35. A serve that the receiver is unable to reach
36. Bolt holding a wheel on an auto

Answers on page 7

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, July 19, the 200th day of 1995. There are 165 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On July 19, 1848, a pioneer women's rights convention called by Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia C. Mott convened in Seneca Falls, N.Y.

On this date:

In 1553, 15-year-old Lady Jane Grey was deposed as Queen of England after claiming the crown for nine days. King Henry VIII's daughter Mary was proclaimed Queen.

In 1870, the Franco-Prussian war began.

In 1941, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill launched his "V for Victory" campaign in Europe.

In 1943, allied air forces raided Rome during World War II.

In 1969, Apollo 11 and its astronauts, Neil Armstrong, Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin and Michael Collins, went into orbit around the moon.

In 1975, the Apollo and Soyuz space capsules that were linked in orbit for two days separated.

In 1979, the Nicaraguan capital of Managua fell to Sandinista guerrillas, two days after President Anastasio Somoza had fled the country.

In 1980, the Moscow Summer Olympics began, minus dozens of nations who were boycotting the games because of the Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

In 1984, U.S. Rep. Geraldine A. Ferraro, D-N.Y., won the Democratic nomination for vice president by acclamation at the party's convention in San Francisco.

Ten years ago: Christa McAuliffe of New Hampshire was chosen out of more than 11,000 applicants to be the first schoolteacher to ride aboard the space shuttle (McAuliffe and six other crew members were killed when the Challenger exploded in mid-flight the following January).

Five years ago: Baseball's all-time hits leader Pete Rose was sentenced in Cincinnati to five months in prison for tax evasion.

One year ago: A bomb ripped apart a Panama commuter plane, killing 21, including 12 Jews, a day after a car bomb destroyed a Jewish community center in Buenos Aires, Argentina, killing 95 people. Funeral services were held for North Korean dictator Kim Il Sung, who had died July 8 at age 82.

Thought for Today: "An optimist sees opportunity in every calamity. A pessimist sees calamity in every opportunity." – Anonymous.

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The COMEDY ZONE
TONIGHT
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DROP from page 5

sions. That's what t he Nielson ratings are all about. The Nielsons estimate the number of homes tuning in to a given show. A series that does poorly in the Nielsons won't be long for this world. The Nielsons rule TV. If that's the case, the audience must have demanded to see more sex and violence.

Let's face it. Human beings like sex and violence. It's easy to like them; they're bred into us as the two most fundamental aspects of survival in the wild. If you don't have sex, your species won't last very long. If you don't commit acts of violence to defend yourself, the predators are going to quite literally have you for lunch.

Ultimately, TV is a quick fix for most Americans, as much as any drug. We watch TV to relax; we want it to give us pleasure, and we don't want to work for it, thanks. So the same instincts that drive people to watch insipid no-brainer fluff (the stuff Dole likes) are also what drive us to watch the racier shows (the stuff Dole doesn't like).

In Dole's defense, I think it can be a two-way street. Yes, the audience demands sex and violence, but if that's all they get it can make them demand even more. That can change attitudes and lead to more sexual and violent crime.

But that's all the more reason to defend *NYPD Blue*. It gives us our nudie shots, but it also makes us think. Sexual relations are never as simple as two bodies colliding, and good drama like this show recognizes that fact. This kind of thoughtful coverage doesn't lend itself to the attitudes that lead to crime.

Of course, I'd be willing to bet that future presidential candidate Dole doesn't really care in the first place. Next year is an election year, and Dole needs an issue that will generate lots of media attention, but that won't require him to do anything. Tough issues like unemployment or the federal budget would only get him in trouble. But TV makes a good scapegoat.

DISNEY from page 5

in *The Little Mermaid*. When Pocahontas dives off a cliff she looks like the young boy in *The Rescuers Down Under*. Once again Disney has used a heroine without a mother, just like Ariel, Belle and Jasmine.

Cartoons must admittedly borrow somewhat from the past but *Pocahontas* takes far too many liberties in borrowing and because of it cannot generate any interesting characters with a life of their own.

One annoying device used by the animators to try to enliven the otherwise soggy script is multi-colored leaves blown all around Pocahontas. In many scenes colored symbols blow around her as well as leaves. The effect is trying to ineffectually convey (one can only assume) magic. The rainbow of leaves and symbols look fake and contrived. Pocahontas could be in an MTV video instead of 17th century Virginia.

The voices are flat. Owen Gleiberman made this comment about John Smith in *Entertainment Weekly*: "He's voiced by Mel Gibson, who, unaccountably sounds like Rob Lowe doing Mel Gibson." That effectively parallels my thoughts about Gibson's performance.

Neither Russell Means, as Pocahontas' father nor David Odgen Steirs (who was Cogswoth in *Beauty and the Beast*), as the villainous Governor Ratcliffe, breathe life into their characters.

The songs do nothing to redeem the characters. The lyrics tell little about the character and the melodies are as bad as Muzak. Worse than the songs in *The Lion King*, the songs in *Pocahontas* are forgotten immediately after the final note.

In one sense I guess the film is successful; the uninspired animation is perfectly suited for the bland voices and even blander songs.

Children may enjoy *Pocahontas* for its dashing hero and sprightly heroine. They will also like a raccoon and a hummingbird that play with Pocahontas.

Adults may not only find the film dull, they may also be angered by its content. The Disneyfication of history, where the indians and white settlers live happily every after, is nearly as offensive as the historical theme park the company wanted to build in Virginia.

With the steady decline in the quality of Disney's animated features I almost dread seeing what will come next. I cannot imagine it could be much worse than *Pocahontas*, but you never know (after all they did make *Robin Hood*).

On a scale of one to ten, *Pocahontas* rates a five.

ANSWERS

S	U	B		R	I	P		M	B	A	
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TANGO from page 5

into a cheesy sounding porno film music loop. Timothy reads "Love is stress, tension...love is the salt in the ulcer / Love is the loudest silence, the contempt that is heard / When words are left unspoken." Behind all that is a very exaggerated woman's voice that seems to be in the middle of some really good sex or either she is really good at faking it. This song is supposed to be perverted and that idea comes across loud and clear.

The last six tracks on this 16-track CD veer away from the love theme and go into poetry and social criticism. My personal favorite is "Upper Middle Class White Rage," where the angst is made to order: "Generation x, reality bites, lolli-pop-pop-pop-palooza! / Oh isn't he the greatest? He's the latest / In upper middle class white rage / Daddy drinks his alcohol, mother is drunk with religion / But nothing numbs me like the MTV and their / Upper middle class white rage."

There is one track that is just a poetry reading. "Where Birds Come From" is a reading of about five or six short poems with some weird sounds in the background. The poet even comments on the poems after he reads them, usually condemning them.

The Chinadoll is basically a performing art troop that got their hands on some synthesizers and wrote some poetry about failed love and sex. The music is bad, but I think they really meant for it to sound that way; the lyrics are the focus of the album. Without the words it would be really bad dance music or a porno soundtrack. Overall, this is a good disc just because it is so different; they break out of the mold.

It was once said that the tango is a sad thought that can be danced. That definition also applies to The Chinadoll's *Tango*.

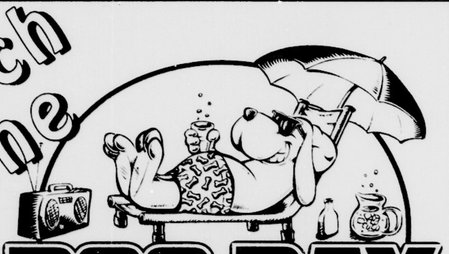
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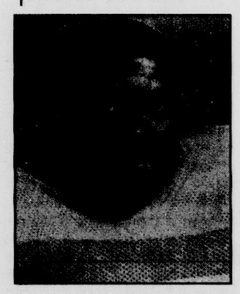
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SPORTS wednesday

UT players suspended

Athletic Dept. hands down penalties after phone scandal



Tyrone Hines

Brian Paiz
Assistant Sports Editor

Six University of Tennessee Volunteer football players have been suspended for the opening game against East Carolina on September 2.

Chester Ford, Tyrone Hines, Andy McCullough, Jason Parker, Jason Smith, and Leland Taylor were all involved in unauthorized calls made on the University of Tennessee's phone system. Overall, 31 students, which included football and basketball players, were handed down penalties. Parker and Taylor were suspended for the 1995 season, and they both were stripped of their grant-in-aids by Head Coach Phil Fulmer. The other Volunteer football players each lost a $850 grant-in-aid and two game tickets for the season and were suspended for the regular season home opener against ECU. The remaining UT athletes had their grant-in-aids taken away and 16 players will have to perform 100 hours of community service.

"We will not stand by and allow the university's good name to be tarnished by the actions of some of our athletes," Fulmer said. "Our athletes know they enjoy a rare privilege in being allowed to represent the University of Tennessee in sports competition. It is our position that in return, athletes must be held to a high standard of responsibility."

UT Athletic Director Doug Dickey said that the investigation into the unauthorized use of the University's telephone access code is continuing and that further penalties will be assessed if developments warrant.

The absence of Jason Parker on the '95 Volunteer football squad could have the most impact. Parker, a 6 foot 198 pound senior free safety, had intercepted nine passes in his career. He was rated one of the top defensive backs in the nation by many pre-season college football publications, and was a strong candidate for first team All-SEC consideration.

Another big loss is Tyrone Hines, who will just miss the opening contest against the Pirates. Hines, a three year starter at linebacker for the Volunteers, had 67 tackles as a junior, and is considered one of the hardest hitters in the SEC.

ECU offensive coordinator Todd Berry feels that there is going to be some impact on UT with the loss of these players, but he warns not to underestimate the Volunteers.

"There will probably be some impact," said Berry. "Obviously, anytime you lose players it changes your offensive and defensive schemes, but I used to coach at UT, and their drop off between first and second team is not that much."



Photo Courtesy of UT SID

Jason Parker was expected to be the starting free safety for UT this season, but due to his involvement in unauthorized phone calls, he was dismissed from the team.

Former Pirate pitcher makes it to the "show" after long wait

Christopher starring in relief role for Tigers

Dave Pond
Sports Editor

You can't keep a good man down.

After shuffling around the minor leagues for 11 years, former ECU hurler Mike Christopher has found a permanent home in the bullpen of historic Tiger Stadium.

"I was at Triple-A with Toledo and had 21 saves before I got called up," Christopher said. "I'd made the Triple-A All Star team and was getting ready to go play that, but fortunately enough, I got called up to the big leagues."

So far, things couldn't be better. Christopher earned victories in his first two outings, and has compiled a 3.86 earned run average to date.

Basically it was 11 years in the minors until now," he said. "I hope that getting off to this good start I can stick with Detroit for a while."

Upon calling him up to the major league level from the Tigers' Triple-A affiliate in Toledo, Ohio, Detroit manager Sparky Anderson told the former Pirate that he would become the set-up man for closer Mike Henneman. Anderson went on to say that Christopher would be given the opportunity to save games if Henneman pitched the night before.

"They don't like to pitch Mike back-to-back days, so Sparky said that I'd have a chance to close some games," Christopher said. "The majority of my job is going to be to set him up and come in the game in middle relief during the sixth, seventh or eighth innings."

> **"They don't like to pitch Mike back-to-back days, so Sparky said that I'd have a chance to close some games."**
>
> — Mike Christopher

Beyond the added pressures of a major-league call-up, Christopher had to deal with the stigma of being a spring training replacement player.

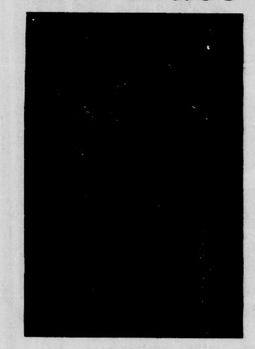
"Some of the veteran guys gave me the cold shoulder the first couple of days," he said, "but each day – especially since I got off to that good start, they know that I'm there to help the team and just trying to fit right in with them."

After two seasons at ECU under head coach Gary Overton, Christopher was the New York Yankees' seventh selection in the June 1985 draft, and reached the club's Triple-A affiliate (Columbus) in 1989.

"When he came to ECU, he was a tall, gangly young man," ECU head baseball coach Gary Overton said. "We knew that if his body developed and his velocity increased, there was no question that he was a pro

See TIGERS page 9

Advisers get active in Pirate athletics



Pam Overton

Craig Perrott
Staff Writer

From a one person job, to a trend-setting program, academic advising at East Carolina University has grown into a system for producing the true student athlete.

Twelve years ago, Pam Overton was the sole counselor in the academic advising office at ECU. Now she is the Assistant Athletic Director for Student Development, a program which includes not only academic advising, but other support services as well.

> **"Their rules and regulations are governed by the institution first of all, and then secondly by the NCAA."**
>
> — Pam Overton

"The academic advising program was established here for advising student athletes because student athletes come under different academic regulations than the normal student body," Overon said. "Their rules and regulations are governed by the institution first of all, and then secondly by the NCAA. So when they have that double role, it takes an awful lot of just paperwork to keep up with the things that they have to do," added Overton.

The academic advising program is a part of the Student Development Program, which is designed to enhance the experience of the student-athlete in the university setting. The primary goals are (1) to promote academic excellence and support the efforts of every student-athlete to earn a degree, (2) to support the development of athletic potential with a commitment to sportsmanship and teamwork, (3) to enhance personal development by emphasizing the qualities of leadership, (4) to establish a commitment of service to others as a foundation for a balanced lifestyle and (5) foster the development of meaningful career.

The role of the academic advisers is not only to make sure athletes are taking courses that count for a degree, and that they are making satisfactory progress towards a degree, but while doing so they are meeting the guidelines of the university and the NCAA.

There is a staff of three full-time counselors, other than Overton, and one part-time counselor. They work together to meet the needs of the student-athlete, first as a student, and secondly as an athlete.

Other academic support services are also available. There is a Tutorial Program available to students upon request that may be conducted individually or in groups. Tutors are graduate students and outstanding undergraduate students who are recruited from all departments and are selected on the basis of faculty recommendation and knowledge of subject area.

There's the Athletes for Education Speaker's Bureau, where athletes go out and speak in the public school system on the virtues of staying in school and being a "good student," in hopes that the youngsters will attempt to give themselves the same opportunity to attend college. Athletes also talk to community groups about the

See ECU page 9

NFL gearing up for training camp

(AP)- Quarterback Kerry Collins' $23 million contract with the Carolina Panthers had an immediate impact in Cincinnati, where the Bengals are trying to sign No. 1 draft choice Ki-Jana Carter.

Both former Penn State players are represented by agent Leigh Steinberg.

"We're still talking, so I guess that's a good sign," said Katie Blackburn, the Bengals' secretary-treasurer said of the Carter negotiations. "I thought we were getting pretty close, then Collins signed. Then we had to redo a little bit."

> **"I thought we were getting pretty close, then Collins signed. Then we had to redo a little bit."**
>
> — Katie Blackburn
> Bengals secretary- treasurer

The Bengals had been talking about a $6 million signing bonus for Carter. Then Collins, picked No. 5, got $7 million and suddenly, things changed.

On Monday, Collins worked out in full pads and struggled against the Panthers' array of veteran defensive backs.

"Pretty easy. He's making me look good with a bad knee," said strong safety Bubba McDowell, who is just back after reconstructive knee surgery but put on a dominating display against Collins, who seemed slow and was tipping off his passes.

"He's got a lot to learn. He was looking at them all the way," McDowell said. "But he's going to get better with time. There's no doubt about that. He's got talent."

And he's got a fancy contract, a deal that almost certainly was noted by wide receiver Michael Westbrook, who was picked just ahead of Collins at No. 4. Westbrook was missing from Washington's voluntary mini-camp on Monday and could be a signing problem for the Redskins.

"Every day he misses, it sets him back," said coach Norv Turner, whose quarterback plans were frustrated last year when Heath Shuler held out for 13 days before signing a club-record, $19.25 million contract. "I don't think it's comparable to the quarterback position, but when he gets here, he's going to have to make up ground."

Westbrook is reportedly seeking a four-year, $6.5 million deal.

Meanwhile, the New York Jets satisfied Penn State another first-rounder, tight end Kyle Brady.

Brady, the ninth player selected in last spring's draft, agreed to a four-year $5.1 million contract that made him the highest paid rookie tight end in NFL history.

According to agents Mike and Mark Clouser, Brady will get salaries of $445,000, $525,000, $630,000 and $735,000 and becomes the seventh highest paidf tight end in the NFL.

Quarterback Kordell Stewart, picked by Pittsburgh in the second round, settled for somewhat less in another four-year deal.

Stewart agreed to a $1.85 million contract that includes a $530,000 signing bonus and annual salaries of $240,000, $300,000, $360,000 and $420,000.

Tight end Christian Fauria, picked by Seattle from Colorado, reached a three-year deal with Seattle that will reportedly pay him $1.47 million. The Seahawks remain in negotiations with their first-round pick, Ohio State Joey Galloway, who was the eighth overall selection.

The Dallas Cowboys call their mini camp "Quarterback School" and No. 1 passer Troy Aikman thinks this is the place for success to start.

"I think training camp determines the tempo for the whole season," he said. "I think if you perform well, if positive things happen and you feel you can believe in the players around you, then I think a team becomes tremendously confident.

"Right now, I like the attitude of this football team, and I like our chances this season."

Coach Barry Switzer and his staff decided to push back the start of training camp about a week later than normal in a measure to protect players from contact for as long as possible.

Switzer said he knows his veteran stars are prepared.

"I've seen the commitment of Michael Irvin and other players," he said. "Michael has been over here running with his pads on to prepare himself to practice in the heat.

"Emmitt (Smith) looks like he is in tremendous condition. His weight is down. I think those things are tremendous indicators."

Pirate Football Notes



Troy Smith

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

Steve Logan and his staff can breath a little easier now that heralded wide receiver Troy Smith from Greenville Rose has passed the SAT on his final try and is eligible for competition as a freshman.

Smith, a 6-foot-3, 180-pound Super Prep and Blue-Chip Illustrated All-American; shattered several regional receiving records during his three year career at Rose. He caught 134 passes for 2,088 yards and 27 touchdowns for Head Coach Lonnie Baker, and was recruited heavily by Notre Dame, Texas and South Carolina.

Notre Dame head coach Lou Holtz reportedly did not back off on recruiting Smith even after he made his verbal commitment to ECU.

"He is what I call a difference-maker," recruiting coordinator said Ken Treadway said. "With his speed and ability to jump and catch the football it significantly improves our depth and talent at an already loaded receiver position."

Head coach Steve Logan envisioned on signing date back in February a goal line situation with two big athletes lined up outside, Smith and 6-foot-6 Larry Shannon.

"Initially, we will use him like we did with Larry this year, using him on fade routes and let him use his athletic ability," Logan said. "With both of them lined up opposite each other, teams won't be able to double up on Larry."

Smith recently competed with other North Carolina basketball stars in the East-West Shrine Games, and has not ruled out playing shooting guard for new coach Joe Dooley.

Another late signee is Roxboro Person wide receiver Lamont Chappell, who has also qualified academically. Chappell is a lanky 6-foot-1, 170 pound player with 4.5 speed who caught 80 passes for 1262 yards and 16 touchdowns, plus three punt returns for scores. He was on the receiving end of passes from North Carolina State signee Jamie Barnett, the *Durham Herald Sun* Area Player of the Year.

Chappell took visits to North Carolina and North Carolina State and was recruited by Florida. All three schools backed off and pursued other prospects after it became apparent that Chappell's scores would not qualify him on signing date.

"I am really glad I am going to be playing for ECU," Chappell said. "They throw the ball a lot and it is definitely my style of offense."

Smith and Chappell should help make up for the loss of Allen Williams a two year letterwinner at receiver from Rock Hill, SC who caught five touchdowns last season. Williams left school following the spring semester because of academics and personal reasons.

On the defensive side of the football the Pirates are hurting especially in the front four with the losses of Jermaine Smith and Roberto Santiago.

Santiago, a 6-foot-2, 300 pound nose guard (2 technique in Pirate defensive terminology) from Hackensack, NJ played a lot as a backup to standout senior John Krawczyk last season and was expected to start this year. He attended ECU summer school but left shortly after first session and withdrew from school. Santiago was recruited by Syracuse and West Virginia after making All-State his se-

See NOTES page 9

NOTES from page 8

nior year.

Smith, a 6-foot-3, 235 pound outside linebacker, (Leo) was expected to take the place of Carolina Panthers free agent rookie Willie Brookins. The NE Oklahoma A&M All-American Junior College transfer will be transferring to NAIA perennial power Central State (Ohio) where he will be immediately eligible upon arrival.

Smith who made 13 sacks in four spring scrimmages was one of the best all-around athletes on the team with a 4.57 40 yard dash time and a 415 pound bench press.

Central State coaches envision Smith taking the place of departed NFL first round draft choice Hugh Douglass who was the second pick by the New York Jets in this spring's draft.

"We base our defense on speed and with the way he can run and hit we definitely will play him at that position," Central State assistant Shawn Harding said. "We intend to feature him and let him go after the quarterback. We are still in the process of getting him accepted to school but he should be eligible from what I can tell from looking at his transcript and we are glad to have him at Central. He is a big-time player."

Another departure from the Pirate defense is defensive back Nelson Bonilla who transferred a year ago from Wake Forest. Bonilla, a very physical cover man was expected to challenge for playing time in the ECU secondary but left school following the spring semester.

With these losses in the defensive line JUCO transfers Stacey Whitehead, (6-6, 295) from New Bern via East Central CC (Miss.), and Terell Williams (6-3, 285) from West LA CC will have to step up and contribute immediately in the interior of the Pirate front seven. Both come highly touted with Whitehead posting 17 sacks and earning All-Mississippi junior college honors and Williams being recruited by several Pac-10 schools and played both ways last season. He played with Southern Cal All-American Keyshawn Johnson while at West LA.

"Both of those guys will have to play well right away because of our lack of depth in the middle," said defensive line coach Cliff Yoshida. "They should be able to do the job for us."

ECU from page 8

importance of education in their lives, as well as techniques they employ for athletic and academic success.

Also, since student-athletes are involved in a training regimen yearround, they usually don't have the opportunity to explore careers. This is where the Career Network comes in. Students are aided in career development, resumes and thinking about life after college.

Each athletic team has their own academic support services as well. For example, the football team has study hall every morning at 7:30.

Seminars in academic skills development are open to all student-athletes who wish to attend. Topics include: time management, strengthening memory, note taking, chapter mapping, and test taking. Guest lecturers who have expertise in these areas assist with the seminars.

Finally, there is the Student-Athlete Advisory Council, which is to student-athletes what SGA is to the general student body. Two members of each athletic team meet with Overton twice a month for leadership training and to address the issues the athletes want to be made known to the athletic administration. It is a segment of the Student Development Program that is rewarding to students and faculty alike, and one of which Pam Overton is extremely proud.

"We've had one for eight years, so it's been a model program and it is now mandated by the NCAA that you have one on your campus. They(the students) are extremely involved in the running of the program, and I think it's been a good experience for them, and also very valuable for us."

This full range of services combine to form a total support system for those wishing to achieve both academic and athletic success at East Carolina.

TIGERS from page 8

prospect."

The righthander switched to an Albuquerque Dukes' uniform for the next two seasons, and was rewarded with his first big-league call-up to Tommy Lasorda's Dodgers after a 7-2 campaign in 1991.

"Lasorda and Sparky are two of the best managers ever," Christopher said. "Sparky's third on the all-time win list, so that speaks for itself. It's great to play under guys like that."

In 1992, Christopher received two call-ups from the Cleveland Indians, and compiled a 2.08 ERA during his second stint under manager Mike Hargrove.

However, it was back to Triple-A for the majority of the 1993 season, and a change of uniforms was soon to follow. Last season, Christopher joined the Toledo Mud Hens, where he led the squad with 63 appearances and 11 saves.

"Mike is a power pitcher with an exceptional slider," Overton said. "He's a very tough competitor and won some big ball games for us."

After playing for the Tigers in spring training this season, all it took was a spectacular first-half to earn the righthander his fourth major-league invitation and a second-half spot in the Tigers' bullpen.

"Right now, we are three games behind Boston," Christopher said. If we can continue to play good defense and pitch well – we've got the heavy hitters, no question about that, hopefully we'll track down Boston and give them a run for it.

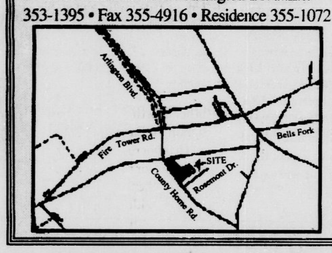
"There's a lot of excitement in Detroit right now, especially with the management going with youth. Its just a great atmosphere."

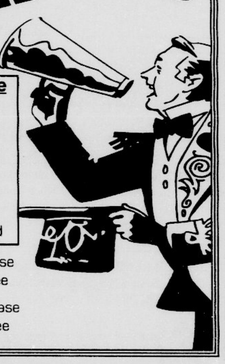
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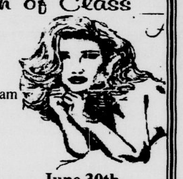
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Doors Open 7:30pm Stage Time 9:00pm
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GREEN TIPS

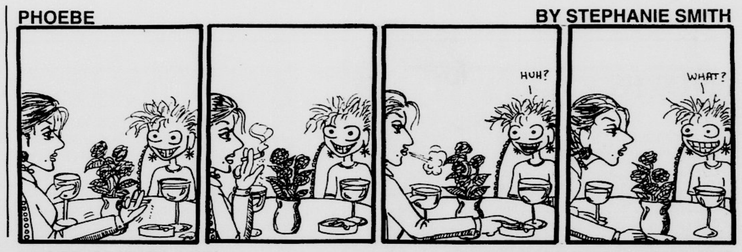
FACT:
Every year, Americans discard 16 billion plastic diapers, two billion disposable razors and 1.6 billion ballpoint pens.

TIP:
Use durable alternatives such as cloth diaper, razors that use replaceable blades (or even electric razors) and pens with refills.

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PIRATE comics

PHOEBE BY STEPHANIE SMITH



IF PIGS COULD FLY BY: PAUL HAGWOOD



BLOOD OF THE LAMB BY CHAISSON AND BRETTTHE







CLASSIFIEDS wednesday

Help Wanted

LIFEGUARD'S. SUMMER. CALL BOB, 758-1088

BABYSITTER NEEDED! Three year old boy and his parents want help from a non-smoking reliable person. Own transportation required, first aid/CPR knowledge preferred. Call 752-9243.

SZECHUAN GARDEN - 909 S. Evans St. Experienced wait staff needed. No phone calls please. Apply in person between 2:00pm and 6:00pm.

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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ARE AVAILABLE: to students who are interested in becoming **PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS** to students in wheelchairs, **READERS, AND TUTORS.** Past experience is desired but not required. For an application, contact: Office for Disability Support Systems, Brewster A-116 or A-114. Telephone (919) 328-6799.

STUDENTS NEED A JOB? ROADWAY PACKAGE SYSTEM is looking for PACKAGE HANDLERS to load Vans and Unload Trailers for the AM shift, hours 4:00am to 8:00am. $6.00/hour, tuition assistance available after 30 days. Future career opportunities in operations and management possible. Applicat ions can be filled out at 104 United Drive, Greenville, 752-1803.

"STUDENT WANTED" - PART-TIME Auto detail & cleanup person needed. Prefer student seeking long ter m employment. Hours 12:00-5:00 or 1:00-6:00. $5.00 per hour start. Must be dependable & have D. L. Apply in Person only. Jarman Auto Sales, Inc. Greenville Blvd.

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HELP NEEDED IMMEDIATELY - NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY will train. Must be 18 years old. Playmates Massage, Snow Hill, NC (919) 747-7686.

RESORT JOBS - Theme Parks, Hotel & Spas, Mountain/Outdoor Resorts, + more! Earn to $12/hr. + tips. For more information, call (206)632-0150 ext R53622

HELP WANTED - Apply Thursday 07/20 9:00am - 12:00pm Washpub 2511 East 10th Street.

CRUISE SHIPS NOW HIRING - Earn up to $2,000+/month working on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World Travel (Hawaii, Mexico, the Caribbean, etc.) Seasonal and Full-time employment available. No experience nesessary. For more information call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C53626.

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FOR SALE: Full-size Washer and Dryer. Excellent Condition. $200 or best offer. Call 321-4827.

386 COMPUADD COMPUTER $250, Queen Size Waterbed $100, Couch $100, 3 Chairs $15 ea., Fischer Stereo $100, Mountain Bike $50. Call 752-8767.

AVON PRODUCTS FOR SALE - Contact Independent Avon Representive at 756-9033 for Complete List of Product Line.

GUITARS - 2 box - 2 composit back - 1 cutaway acc/elec/wo EQ prices $135 to $475 will TAKE TRADES. Please call (919) 637-6550.

STOP! MOST INEXPENSIVE "NEW" DUPLEX IN GREENVILLE! $51,900 includes all appliances, washer & dryer! 2 bedrooms, 2 full baths, open white kitchen/living room w/cathedtral ceiling. 2005B Summerhaven. (919) 851-1153. Rent till closing. Immediate Occupancy!

ONE OWNER - 1993 RED MERCURY TRACER FOR SALE: only 16,700 miles. Excellent Condition. Call for more info 752-8612

94' MONGOOSE IBOC, Aluminum Frame, Magnesium Rock Shox, Excellent Condition. $600 o.b.o. Salamon 94' Intergral Ski Boot Retail $585.00. Sell for $250.00, Size 9-10. 757-2684 ask for Keith.

PLANE TICKET ONE WAY RALEIGH TO DENVER $70. Can be rewritten for small fee. Call 752-3074.

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SUMMER HRS: THURS-FRI 10-12, 1:30-5 & SAT FROM 10-1
COME INTO THE CITY PARKING LOT IN FRONT OF WACHOVIA DOWNTOWN,DRIVE TO BACK DOOR & RING BUZZER

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WANTED: FEMALE COMPANION. INTERESTS: Art, Music, WZMB, Writing, Poetry, Dreams, Nothing, Conceptual Thinker, Star Trek, Computers, Programs & Games, Cool happy person who loves life and wants to share. Call Raymond at Letter Perfect 756-5520

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AZALEA GARDENS
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Call or come by to let us help you find that PERFECT roommate you've been looking for.
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2 ROOMMATES NEEDED - 4 bedroom house - with washer & dryer - 1 block from campus. $175 per month + 1/4 bills. Male or Female, Smoker or Non-Smoker 758-5585.

2 RMS FOR RENT - 3 blks from campus. Avail Aug.- Rent $175 plus deposit. Call after 5p.m. 757-3939

BEST PLACE in town to live needs **BEST ROOMMATE** in town to join us. Must be **CREATIVE,** musical, responsible. 3 bdrm house has AC, cathedral ceiling, fireplace, party patio, loft and music room. It's close to campus & lots of fun. Help us have more! Call us at 758-7993.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED: 3 Bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, spacious Apt. Available August 1, $155/month + 1/3 Utilities. Call Joanna at 757-0037.

ROOMMATE WANTED: for two bedroom and bath. Rent: $175 a month plus 1/2 utilities. Laundry room in complex. Must be neat and non-smoker. Call Patrick at 752-9928.

ROOMMATE NEEDED TO SHARE 3 bedroom apartment in July or August in Wilson Acres. 205$ rent + 1/3 utilities. Prefer nonsmoker who is fairly clean. 757-2891.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Female to share brand new 4BR, 3 full bath apartment home. $250 per month plus 1/4 utilities, Swimming pool, aerobics, exercise center, clubhouse, lighted tennis courts and lots of extras including continental breakfast each friday morning. Call 321-7613.

NEED A COOL PLACE TO LIVE? 2BR, 1 Full bath apartment close to campus available for sublease. $200 per month each. Please call 830-2750. Leave a message.

1 BR, 3 BLOCKS FROM CAMPUS, washer/dryer hook-ups, spacious Front room, walk-in closet, $315/mo. Call Larry, 757-2873.

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male to share brand new 4 br, 3 full bath apartment. $250 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Swimming pool, tennis, volleyball, weight room and more. Call 321-7613.

1 OR 2 FEMALES NEEDED TO SHARE 3 bedroom house with garage, 2 bath, one block from campus. Outgoing & Studious. $210 mth. + 1/3 utitilies. Call Jena: 758-6649 anytime.

ROOMMATE NEEDED - - MALE OR FEMALE to share 3 bdr. Apt. Two female smokers seek down-to-earth, laidback roommate. $165/mo. + 1/3 Utilities & Cable. Washer & Dryer incl. Aug 1st - May lease. No pets. Please call Ellen or Kristina 321-0655.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Near Campus. No Pets. $700 per month. Available August 7th. (919) 726-6841.

Services Offered

NEED HELP ON GETTING THOSE PAPERS TYPED? Call G. S. Typing Services. *Affordable Rates*. Call Today – 758-7653.

SMALL-TIME MOVER, HAVE VAN WILL MOVE STUDENTS WITHIN GREENVILLE AREA. $30 per haul, you load. Please call to make appointment. Raymond L. Brown, Letter Perfect Signs, 756-5520.

FREE FINANCIAL AID! Over $6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible regardless of grades, income, or parent's income. Let us help. Call Student Financial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F53625.

ANNOUNCEMENTS wednesday

CAREER SERVICES PROGRAMS
The following programs sponsored by Career Services are open to any interested students, especially Seniors and graduate students who will graduate during the summer and December, 1995. The programs will be held in the Career Services Center, 701 E. Fifth Street.
RESUME WRITING - Monday July 24 at 4:00pm;
JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES - Wednesday July 19 at 5:00pm and Thursday July 27 at 3:00pm
ORIENTATION TO CAREER SERVICES - Thursday July 20; Wednesday July 26, 4:00pm
This is an overview of services to seniors and graduate students that covers registration procedures, information on participating in campus interviews, and establishing a credentials file.

FRISBEE GOLF
All Frisbee Golfers are invited to play in the Frisbee Golf Singles Tournament July 19 & 20 at 3pm on the Frisbee Golf Course. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387

FITNESS FLING
Come to the Fitness Fling for a free aerobics class, healthy snacks and prizes during the Friday Fitness Fling July 21 at 4pm in the Garrett Residence Hall. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387.

SUMMER TRAVELS
If you are planning international summer travel, don't forget to stop by the International Programs office on 306 E. 9th Street for your International Student Identity Card! This card provides discounts on travel and includes insurance benefits. Also available are youth hostel cards for travel within the US and internationally. Come by or call 328-6769 for more information!

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

We knead an copyeditor two fix hour mixtakes.
Requirements:
• ECU student
• 2.0 GPA or better
• Available Sun. & Tues. afternoons (in Fall)
Call Stephanie Lassiter at 328-6366.

Cruising through your college years

The East Carolinian

Orientation issue

Circulation 5,000 | East Carolina University | Summer 1995 | Greenville, N C | 20 pages



Inside

CRUISING *through campus*

You need to know where to park, you need to know what to bring, you need to know what's going on, how to get there and when to go. So start flippin' through these pages, because they are FILLED with vital imformation. Welcome to ECU, kids!.....page 2





CRUISING *through academics*

College is not without its challenges, and academics is certainly one of them. For a guide to doing the best you can, and what is available around campus, turn to these pages. We help you with the emotional stress, as well!.....page 9



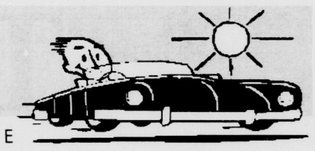
CRUISING *through the weekend*

Now, once you've mastered the campus, know all there is to know about getting that four-oh, you need to know how to relax. But don't call for a ride home! ECU and the Greenville community have more to offer than you can shake a saber at. For the best advice on how to relax, turn to.....page 15



CRUISING *through athletics*

You simply cannot be a Pirate without being a Pirate sports fan. Find out who the new faces are in the Athletics department, and find out what they want to say to YOU. Then get your parents' credit card numbers ready and GET THOSE TICKETS! page 18



DEFINING THE TERMS

"Barefoot on the Mall"

The annual welcoming of spring held on the Mall, sponsored by University Unions. The annual welcoming of spring held on the Mall, sponsored by University Unions.

The East Carolinian

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency 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, Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. For information, call (919) 328-6366.

Printed on 100% recycled paper

First Year Experience

Lends a helping hand

Bill Woodward
Asst. Orientation Director

Orientation isn't just for summer anymore. The Office of Orientation and the First-Year Experience will continue to build on information and issues that were introduced to the students in their two and 1/2 day summer orientation session.

These programs will fall under the First-Year Experience component of the office's responsibilities.

What will the First-Year Experience be like? Just like the name implies, the programs offered under this title will be geared toward a student's first year of school and what he or she might experience.

The Office of Orientation and the First-Year Experience has been working with other departments on campus to address issues of growth and development the students will encounter throughout their first year. There are five areas that will be emphasized through the First-Year Experience. They are academic achievement, health and well-being, leadership, relationships and life philosophy.

The focus of the academic achievement component will be assisting students with their academic goals and pursuits such as deciding on a major, and succeeding in the classes they have chosen.

The health and well-being area will help students make healthy decisions about their emotional and physical development. Nutrition, exercise and the lowering of stress are focuses.

The activities and programs under the area of leadership will help students uncover and further develop their leadership abilities. Students will also find out how to become involved in co-curricular activities on campus.

One issue addressed in the relationships area will be understanding the importance of establishing a tolerance and appreciation of the diversity of student here at ECU and in the "real world" that students will encounter upon graduation. This area will also foster the students' abilities to engage in healthy relationships with others.

A life philosophy is something that everyone develops throughout his or her life. This aspect of the First-Year Experience will assist students in developing goals, values and beliefs that will guide their futures. Through a development of a life philosophy, the students will not only learn how to become a positive contributor to the ECU campus, but also to the future community they will call home.

The focus of the academic achievement component will be assisting students with their academic goals and pursuits such as deciding on a major. . .

Students will need to watch for information about the dates, times and locations of these programs once they get to campus so they don't miss opportunities to help them succeed during their years at ECU.

Another program that was created within the department of University Housing Services goes all year in Aycock Residence Hall. Two floors have been reserved specifically for students who have requested to live in an environment made up exclusively of first-year students.

The staff on those floors will provide programs geared toward the needs and interests of students who are new to the university setting. Programs offered will complement those that assist students' development in the five First-Year Experience components.

The students who live on these floors will become part of a community and learning environment that will help them succeed in their first year of college and beyond.

Efforts by Orientation and the First-Year Experience, as well as other offices in the Division of Student Life, have been tremendous, and the programs that will be available will be both exciting and informative.

Preview '95 gets students on the right foot

Michael Penland
Asst. Orientation Director

What's new with *Preview '95?* It's everything we've had before and more. The point is that all new programs during Orientation are designed to make any student's preview experience enjoyable and informative.

There are many new initiatives in Orientation programming, such as the mini-drama performances on important issues like diversity, substance abuse, sexually transmitted diseases and sexual assault.

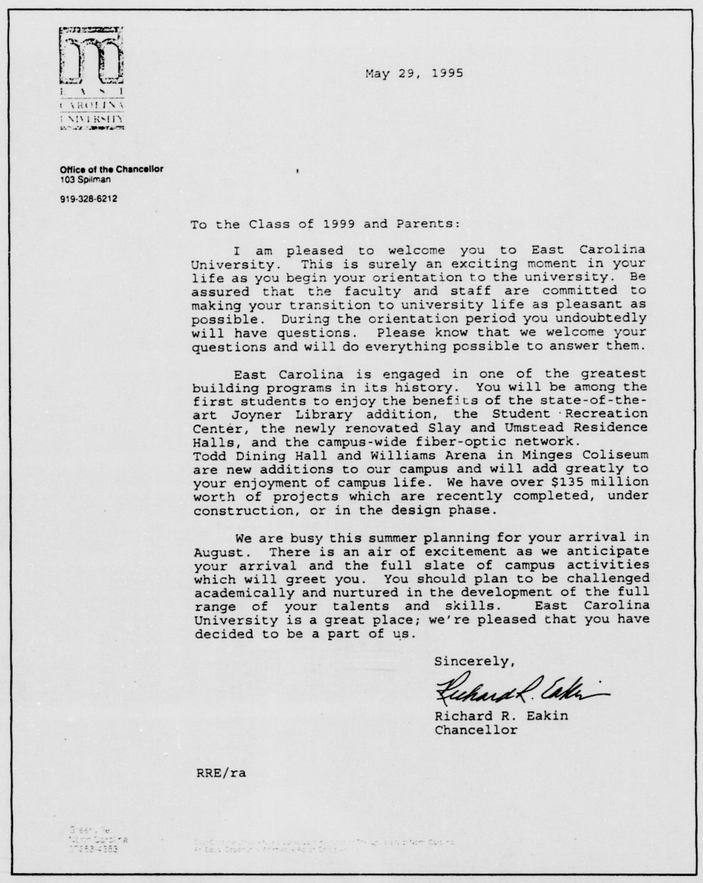
There will also be a traditions celebration expressing school pride and paarticipation. The cheerleaders, Marching Pirates and Athletic department have teamed up with Orientation to introduce ECU's tradition of school spirit.

Also, a new staff which incorporates trained faculty as Orientation assistants has been recruited. Yes, I did mention that faculty will be participating in many of the programs going on this summer. These new efforts will provide a way for experienced students and teachers to educate new students about real issues so they can make informed decisions.

ECU is a university to be proud of ...

Being new anywhere can be tough, so the faculty Orientation position is also intended to bridge that gap of mystery between professors and freshmen. It's a way of getting lines of communication open early, so when a student needs help they know it's really there.

Preview '95 is staff, faculty, students and administration working together to provide an environment that reflects the best of what ECU will have to offer in the coming years. ECU is a university to be proud of and that pride starts from day one!



East Carolina University
Office of the Chancellor
103 Spilman
919-328-6212

May 29, 1995

To the Class of 1999 and Parents:

I am pleased to welcome you to East Carolina University. This is surely an exciting moment in your life as you begin your orientation to the university. Be assured that the faculty and staff are committed to making your transition to university life as pleasant as possible. During the orientation period you undoubtedly will have questions. Please know that we welcome your questions and will do everything possible to answer them.

East Carolina is engaged in one of the greatest building programs in its history. You will be among the first students to enjoy the benefits of the state-of-the-art Joyner Library addition, the Student Recreation Center, the newly renovated Slay and Umstead Residence Halls, and the campus-wide fiber-optic network. Todd Dining Hall and Williams Arena in Minges Coliseum are new additions to our campus and will add greatly to your enjoyment of campus life. We have over $135 million worth of projects which are recently completed, under construction, or in the design phase.

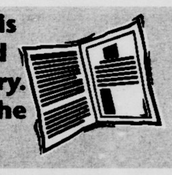
We are busy this summer planning for your arrival in August. There is an air of excitement as we anticipate your arrival and the full slate of campus activities which will greet you. You should plan to be challenged academically and nurtured in the development of the full range of your talents and skills. East Carolina University is a great place; we're pleased that you have decided to be a part of us.

Sincerely,

Richard R. Eakin
Chancellor

RRE/ra

Finding a job with The East Carolinian is easier than you think. Just stop by and pick up an application from our secretary. We are located on the second floor of the Student Publications building.



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Fall Semester Campus Mass Schedule
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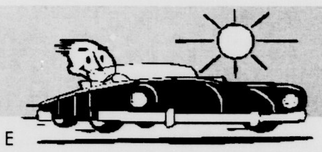
NEW! CHAR-GRILL 1/4lb Hamburger Steak Sandwich Jr., French Fries & Medium Drink **$3.15** Limit one per coupon Expires 8-31-95

NEW! CHAR-GRILL 1/4lb Grilled Chicken Breast Sandwich, French Fries & Medium Drink **$3.99** Limit one per coupon Expires 8-31-95

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Sun Down Special 99¢ Char Burgers 5pm-Midnight



Parking on Campus

If you're lucky enough to have a car, then you're lucky enough to have what we call the special ECU Parking Migraine — patent pending. Find out where you can park, where your parents can park, and how much a ticket will set you back.

Marguerite Benjamin
Staff Writer

Okay, new students, there is good news and bad news. Let's start with the bad news.

While, overall, first-time students coming to ECU in the fall will be impressed by our wonderful campus during orientation, those who have become accustomed to free parking at previous places of residence are in for some culture shock.

"Prices for parking permits are going to be the same in the fall as they were in Spring," said Pat Gertz, director of ECU Parking and Traffic Services. For those who do not know, those prices were as follows:

The cost of parking permits for residents (students living in residence halls) who have earned 32 or more credit hours, freshmen, students living in the residence halls who have earned 31 or less credit hours; and medical commuters are currently $96.

Limited permits for students living off campus and having less than 31 or less credit hours and motorcycle permits are $42 and $15 respectively. Students are to be advised that commuter permits are invalid on campus after 1 a.m.

"What we will do is give students a registration brochure so they can register early for their parking permits," Gertz said.

During Orientation, students will be given a complete packet of information including a parking map and a parking guide containing more regulations about parking along with the fines associated with students who receive tickets for illegal parking. (And, yes, the Department of Parking and Traffic Services does tow.)

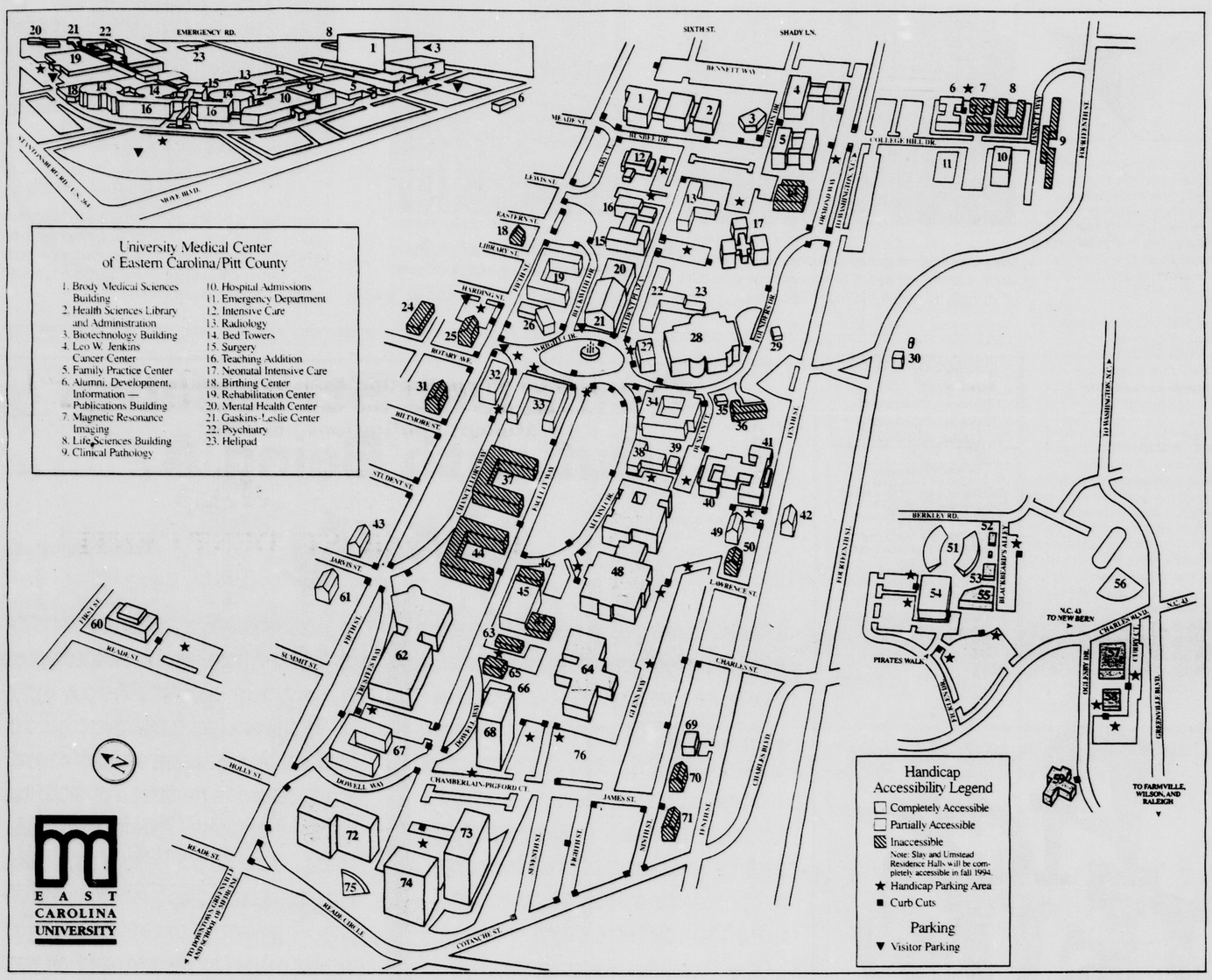
After all of that, here's the good news. The department has made it easier for students to move into residence halls in August. Parking close to the residence halls while moving in is not only convenient, it is a necessity. (Ask any returning student, and any veteran parent.)

There will be several lots and parking spaces near the residence halls designated as loading zones with a 30-minute time limit. There will be on-duty personnel to provide information and help keep congestion down to a minimum.

"Students will find this arrangement helpful, since so many students will be moving in at once," Gertz said. "Students are advised to first unload their vehicles, then move the vehicles to one of the fringe areas designated for parking during move-in. Afterwards they can unpack and set up their rooms.

"We will give every new student complete details in the form of brochures and pamphlets so we can be sure no one is left in the dark about parking procedures."

The Parking and Traffic office is located next to the McDonald's on E. 10th Street.



University Medical Center of Eastern Carolina/Pitt County

1. Brody Medical Sciences Building
2. Health Sciences Library and Administration
3. Biotechnology Building
4. Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center
5. Family Practice Center
6. Alumni, Development, Information — Publications Building
7. Magnetic Resonance Imaging
8. Life Sciences Building
9. Clinical Pathology
10. Hospital Admissions
11. Emergency Department
12. Intensive Care
13. Radiology
14. Bed Towers
15. Surgery
16. Teaching Addition
17. Neonatal Intensive Care
18. Birthing Center
19. Rehabilitation Center
20. Mental Health Center
21. Gaskins-Leslie Center
22. Psychiatry
23. Helipad

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Handicap Accessibility Legend

- Completely Accessible
- Partially Accessible
- Inaccessible
  Note: Slay and Umstead Residence Halls will be completely accessible in fall 1994.
- ★ Handicap Parking Area
- ■ Curb Cuts

Parking

- ▼ Visitor Parking

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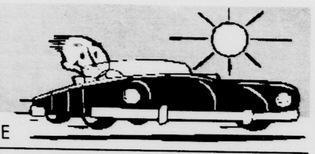
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Wright Annex 20
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DEFINING THE TERMS

"Tailgating"

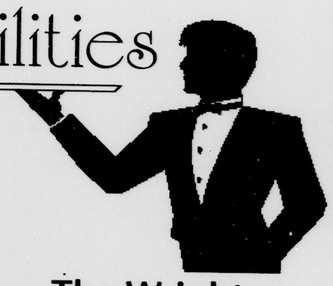
Not just a back-of-the-car picnic with the family anymore. This sport involves serious school spirit, coolers full of goodies, grills, frisbees and the occassional car.

Cruising through campus



THE EAST CAROLINIAN ORIENTATION SPECIAL ISSUE

Dining Facilities



The Spot

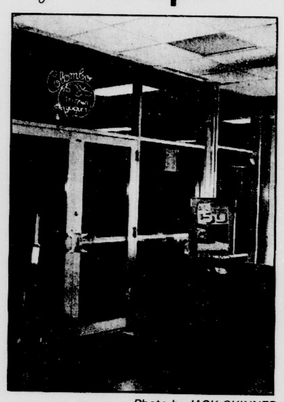


Photo by JACK SKINNER

Open Monday-Friday, the Spot specializes in pizza, fried chicken and a variety of deli sandwiches.

Mendenhall

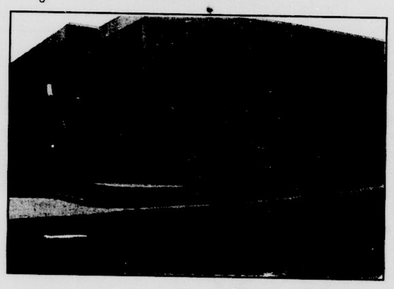


Photo by JACK SKINNER

Mendenhall Dining Hall is open seven days a week, serving hot meals all-you-can-eat style. Get there early for weekend morning brunch.

The Wright Place

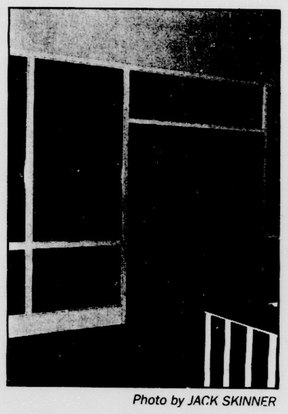


Photo by JACK SKINNER

Not only does the Wright Place offer delicious quick bites between classes, it's a great place to socialize in your spare time.

Todd Dining Hall

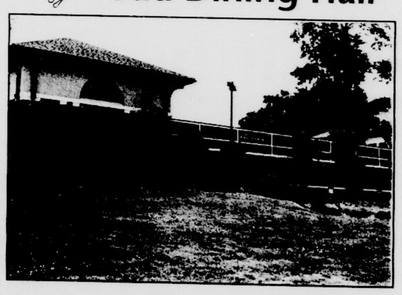


Photo by JACK SKINNER

The newest addition to campus, Todd Dining Hall, offers hot meals seven days a week. Its setting among the woods of the Hill offers a peaceful mood for everyday eating. Also available in Todd is Sweetheart's Lunchtime Fine Dining.

The Croatan



Photo by JACK SKINNER

Convenient to Brewster, home of many freshmen courses, the Croatan is ideal for breakfast, a bit between classes or a full meal when time permits. The Croatan specializes in fried chicken, baked potatoes and Chinese stir-fry.

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PICK US UP!

STUDENT-RUN CAMPUS NEWSPAPER
The East Carolinian

Pick us up Tuesdays and Thursdays for news and information about campus issues events and activities, as well as a forum for discussing issues and ideas.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
STUDENT MEDIA

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL **328-6009**

Don't Get Stressed Out with Being A Pirate

The Student Counseling Center provides assistance to students needing help coping with the normal stresses of college life. The professional staff of counselors and psychologists provides short term individual counseling, educational workshops and assistance regarding choices of a major and/ or future careers. Problems involving relationships, mild depression or anxiety, conflicts with parents, low self-esteem, difficulties with time management, procrastination and study skills, are examples of the kind of issues dealt with at the Student Counseling Center. Students may make an appointment by phone or in person.

The Mental Health Services provides treatment to students experiencing more serious psychological problems resulting in significant impairment of their daily functioning. The professional staff includes psychologists and psychiatrists. Available services entail both individual psychotherapy and the prescription of psychiatric medication when appropriate. Problems involving acute depression, suicidal thoughts, feelings of panic, unusual mood swings, excessive sleep or insomnia, marked difficulties with attention and concentration or behaviors over which a student has little or no control, are examples of the kinds of issues treated through the Mental Health Services. As with the Counseling Center, appointments may be made by phone or in person.

ALL SERVICES PROVIDED ARE STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL.

Student Counseling Center
Wright Building,
2nd Floor.
328-6661

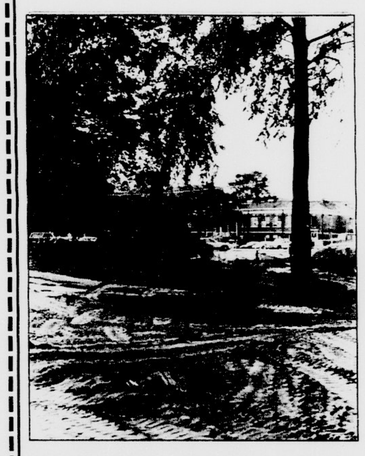


Mental Health Center
Wright Building,
2nd Floor.
328-6795

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS

EMERGENCY (CAMPUS POLICE/FIRE/RESCUE)	**328-6150**
NON-EMERGENCY	328-6787
STUDENT HEALTH CENTER	328-6841
APPOINTMENTS	328-6317
STUDENT LOCATOR	328-4736
COUNSELING CENTER	328-6661
JOYNER LIBRARY	328-4285
MUSIC LIBRARY	328-6250
HEALTH SCIENCES LIBRARY	816-3551
ACADEMIC INFORMATION	321-6001
• Freshman Seminar Course	
• General College Information	
• Adviser Information	
• Tutoring Information	
• Academic Support Information	
CASHIER'S OFFICE	328-6886
DEAN OF STUDENTS	328-6824
HOUSING	328-6840
OFFICE OF MINORITY AFFAIRS	328-6495
TRAFFIC SERVICES	328-6294
STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION (SGA)	328-4726
REGISTRAR'S OFFICE	328-6747

Construction continues...



Sidewalks are being replaced at the bottom of College Hill Driv, and new walkways will provide access to Tenth Street and Christenbury Gym. This is scheduled to be completed by July.

Photo by JACK SKINNER

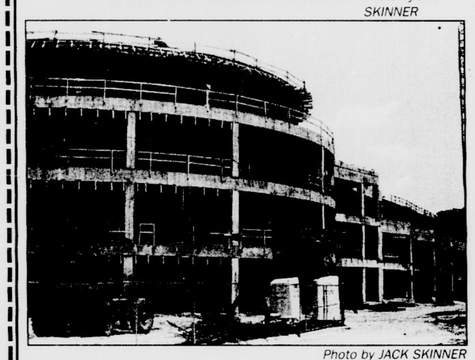


Photo by JACK SKINNER

Joyner Library additions should be completed by January '96, and the result will be twice as much library. Renovations will be finished mid-1997.

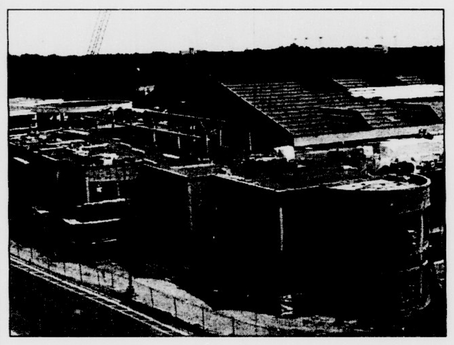


Photo by JACK SKINNER

The Student Recreation Center should be completed by March of '96 . The list of niceties is too extravagant to put in one sentence, but we graduating seniors are JEALOUS!

DEFINING THE TERMS

"Late-Night"

This is when the festivities continue past 2 a.m., they just nove on to someone's home or apartment instead of a bar or club.



COURTSIDE Cafe

Across from the courthouse. On the corner of Evans St. Mall and Third St.

- Homemade Biscuits
- Breakfast Sandwiches
- Breakfast Plates
- French Toast
- Pancakes

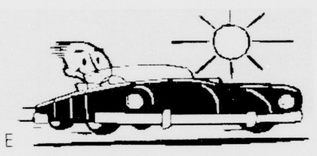
Served From 8-10:30am

757-1716
Monday - Friday
8:00 - 5:00

DEFINING THE TERMS

"The Crow"

Known by elders as the Croatan, this dining facility is located behind Fletcher and Brewster. Check out the chicken. Yum!



THE EAST CAROLINIAN ORIENTATION SPECIAL ISSUE

Don't forget your toothbrush

Brandon Waddell
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Going off to college is the first time most people have ever been away from home for an extended period of time. It's a stressful situation, but one that will make you a stronger person. There is so much to learn, so many people to meet, so many friends to be made.

Since most new folks will be living in the residence halls, there are many things of which to be aware. Each freshman will live in a double occupancy room with with two twin-sized beds, two desks, dresser space for two and window coverings. A telephone and cable outlet are also provided in each room. ECU recently installed cable television service in all residence hall rooms, but you need to bring your own TV and coaxial cable to enjoy this service.

Many things are fine to bring: stereos, computers, radios, desk lamps are all okay. However, there are several things that cannot be brought into the residence halls.

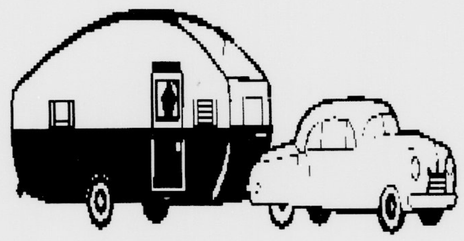
Large capacity microwaves, refrigerators larger than five cubic feet, freezers, heaters, air conditioning units, candles and incense, water beds, weight-lifting equipment and fireworks are all considered contraband by residence hall management.

If you're trying to cut down on the sheer bulk of objects when you're moving, contact your roommate over the summer. Coordinate each of your moving efforts so you won't duplicate items and end up with two of some things and none of another.

To assist newcomers into the residence halls, Resident Advisors (RAs) are assigned to all the residence halls to help or give advice. These RAs are seasoned ECU veterans who can show you the ropes, lend an ear or make sure you're aware of some rules you may consider breaking.

It won't take long before discovering that the language of college is as diverse as the students. Academically, be aware of a few words and what they mean. The following Campus Glossary could save you some headaches.

- "Professor" means someone with a PhD. Call these people "Doctor."
- A "Lecturer" is someone with a Master's degree or the equivelent. Often, they're working on a PhD, but have not completed it.
- A "T.A." has a Bachelor's degree and is currently working on a Master's. Many freshman classes and lab classes are taught by T.A.s.
- "Syllabus" – a guide given on the first day of class which the instructor explains their attendence policy, grading scale and what they expect from each student.
- "Downtown" – downtown Greenville on Fifth street. A string of establishments from Milano's Pizza to Cubbie's restaurant. This is where ECU students spend a vast majority of their spare time.
- "Rush" – a week-long event used to make students aware of all the fraternities and sororities on campus.
- "Greek" a generic term for members of all service and social fraternities and sororities.
- "Pledge" – a new greek member on probation who is not considered to be a brother or sister.
- "G.C." – short for the General Classroom Building, located next to the Geology building. Many of your general college classes will be taken here.

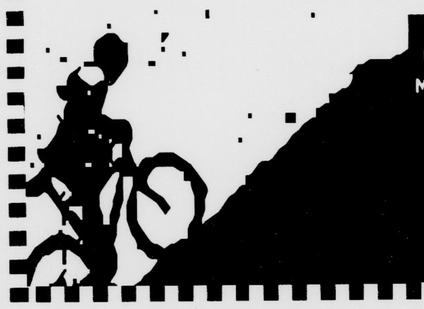


There are few places that have such a culturally diverse population and language as ECU and Greenville. There is no all-encompassing handbook to life here, but the ECU experience is one that you'll never forget.

FRESHMEN!
Don't waste your college years. Get involved, make some $$$ and have your holidays off! Work at *The East Carolinian*. You'll make new friends, gain valuable experience, and WE WANT YOU! WE NEED YOU! WE WERE ONCE YOU!
Call ECU-6366 for more info.

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Summer 95	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT	SUN
6. a.m. to 8 a.m.	SIGN ON AT 8 A.M. MONDAY THRU THURSDAY					JAZZ & BLUES	CLASSICAL MUSIC
8 a.m. to 10 a.m.							JAZZ
10 a.m. to 12 p.m.						WORLD MUSIC	PIRATE TALK
12 p.m. to 1 p.m.	INTERNATIONAL CAFE						INSIGHT
1 p.m. to 2 p.m.						REGGAE	
2 p.m. to 4 p.m.							
4 p.m. to 6 p.m.							
6 p.m. to 8 p.m.						STEEL TRAX	
8 p.m. to 10 p.m.		GRATEFUL DEAD MUSIC		GRATEFUL DEAD MUSIC	RETRO SHOW	CLUB 91 RAP ATTACK	
10 p.m. to 12 a.m.		CLUB 91 RAP ATTACK		HARD CORE			
12 a.m. to 2 a.m.						METAL	NIGHT DREAMS
2 a.m. to 6 a.m.	SIGNOFF AT 2 A.M. MONDAY THRU THURSDAY						

INTERNATIONAL CAFE
Jazz, blues, reggae & world music

NIGHT DREAMS
R&B music

HARD CORE
Punk alternative music

WORLD MUSIC
Cross cultural music

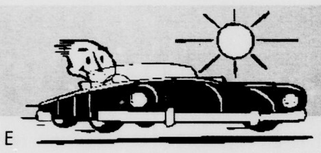
RETRO SHOW
Music from the late 70s & 80s

INSIGHT
1/2 hour news show

PIRATE TALK
1/2 hour sports show

Watch for our Fall program schedule when you return to campus in August.

REQUEST LINE
328-691.3



THE EAST CAROLINIAN ORIENTATION SPECIAL ISSUE

ECU offers spiritual guidance for everyone

J. Miles Layton
Staff Writer

Religion plays a major role in campus life for many ECU students, and freshmen are no exception. Greenville is home to a number of religious organizations that play as much as they preach. Most of these organizations have houses or offices within walking distance of campus.

Every denomination, from Episcopalian to Islam, is geared toward friendly discussion and fellowship to top off worship.

The information given here is what could be collected from the last remnants of these groups that are still in town. Like many other college students, the members of these organizations simply are not here in the summer, and were unavailable for comment.

The Newman Catholic Student Center located on 10th street a block over from College Hill Drive is headed up by Father Paul Vaeth. A Mass is held at 5:30 p.m. everyWednesday, followed by a fellowship meal at 6:15 p.m. Mass is also celebrated every Sunday at 11:30 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.

The Newman Center boasts of retreats to the beach and ski trips coupled with religious education. There are first communion and confirmation programs along with Bible study groups for those who want to learn more. Everyone is welcome to stop by between 8 a.m. and 11 p.m.

Father Paul welcomes everyone to the Newman Catholic Student Center. "It's a great place for people, food, fun and worship," he said. For further information call Father Paul at 757-1991.

Located on Fifth Street across from Garett Residence Hall, the Wesley Foundation is led by Reverend Dan Earnhardt. The Reverend Mary Graham leads the Presbyterian groups on campus, also through the Wesley Center.

Though the Wesley Center does not hold any worship services, fellowship discussions and dinners are held every week. The student groups have traveled to Mexico with mission work and to Jerusalem on retreats. Reverend Earnhardt said the Wesley center has an important role in spiritual growth.

"Our educational task is assisting people in their faith who are growing from Christmas plays and picnics to a religious maturity which meets crisis head on and shapes deisions," Rev. Earnhardt said. For more information contact Rev. Earnhardt at 758-2030.

> **"Our educational task is assisting people in their faith who are growing from Christmas plays and picnics to a religious maturity which meets crisis head on and shapes deisions."**
> — Rev. Earnhardt
> Wesley Center

The Baptist Student Union is located on Fifth street across from the Delta Sigma Phi house and beside Wendy's. For more information contact Reverend Bob Clyde at 752-4646.

Episcopalians can contact Reverend Tom Cure at 401 East Fourth Street. Every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., Mass is followed by a fellowship dinner. Rev. Cure said discussion is lively and encourages everyone to attend. For further information the Episcopal Center can be contacted at 752-3482.

The Lutheran Student Ministries is an active group headed by adviser Lynda Werdal. It is run out of the Our Reedemer Lutheran Church at the corner of Elm and Greenville Boulevard. Services are at 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m on Sundays. The student group meets for fellowship and meals at 6 p.m. every Sunday.

The group has taken retreats to the North Carolina mountains and the beach. Werdal said she has iniated the Adopt-a-Pirate program. This is a support group where a local family invites students to meals and fellowship for the ups and downs of the college experience. For more information, contact Lynda Werdal at 756-2377.

There are several large interdenominational groups on campus which focus on various aspects of Christianity. Campus Christian Fellowship meets at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at 200 East Eighth Street. They focus on fellowship, discipleship, and studying God's word. For more information contact campus minister Danny Robertson at 752-7199.

The Navigators is a worldwide organization which emphasizes a one-on-one personal relationship with God. Campus minister Kenny Jenkins said the Navigators are friends that meet, introduce and help in discovering the Christian faith. For more information call 757-0533.

Campus Crusade is interdenominational group with a focus on evangelism. They conduct Bible studies all over campus and meet every Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 1032 of the General Classroom Building. They attend different conferences and retreats like Daytona Beach at Spring Break. Contact group president Shane Dieke at 752-8989 for more information.

The Apostolic student association's president is Philip Money. For more information call 830-6038.

There are two mosques in town for anyone interested in Islam. For more information call 355-2880 and speak with Saeed Dar.

For more information on Hillel, the Jewish group, contact adviser Debbie O'Neil at 328-6041 or in room 2150 of the General Classroom building.

DEFINING THE TERMS

"The Spot"

A snackbar located within Mendenhall Student Center. Grab some goodies between classes, or while waiting for a (FREE) movie to begin at Hendrix Theater. You will not break out in spots, we promise.

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Old-fashioned Homemade Ice Cream, Yogurt & Sorbet

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1 Item Blend-In
Coupon expires Sept. 31,1995

WHY SHOULD WE HAVE ALL THE FUN ISN'T IT YOUR TURN?
JOIN THE ENTERTAINMENT, JOIN THE FUN.

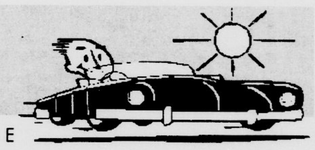
ECU STUDENT UNION

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ENERGY EFFICIENT APARTMENTS
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•Washer/Dryer Connections •Utility Room •Patio with Fence
•Living Room Ceiling Fan
•Deadbolt Locks •Walk-in Closets
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Home is where you hang your slang

Maureen Rich
Guest Editor

Is a dorm by any other name still a dorm? Members of ECU's Residence Hall Association (RHA) are convinced it is not. For several years, the RHA has urged students, faculty and staff to stop saying 'dorm' and start saying 'residence hall,' and even recently fined Chancellor Eakin for using the forbidden word.

"The use of the word 'dorm' is no longer an acceptable term for on-campus housing," said Michelle Reece, RHA president, in a Jan. 10 memo to The East Carolinian. "'Residence Halls' or 'Halls' for short has a more positive meaning behind it. The difference between the meanings of the two words is related to community."

According to one administrator, the RHA waged this battle to convert vocabulary use as many as 30 years ago in an attempt to improve the residence hall image. But students aren't interested in correct or incorrect terms.

"I think it's stupid," said Stephanie Fritz, who has lived in residence halls for two years. "I use 'dorm.'"

Fritz said she doesn't like living in the "dorms," and sees the community theme as a hindrance. "There's no privacy," she said. "People are always coming in your room, so it's pretty hard to study ... and the bathrooms are pretty gross."

Not everyone was as direct.

"I never really thought about it," said freshman Tony Parham. "I call it a dorm, my cousins always called it a dorm ... I see it as a community already, so I don't think it matters what you call it."

Reece said that often the word 'dorm' brings negative connotations, especially when people connect it with an institution, or a military base.

"I guess it's just more or less trying to change stereotypes that have been formed," Reece said. "The 'd' word has always been a pet peeve of mine ... We're trying to erase the negative impressions and make [on-campus living] a more positive experience."

Reece referred to a dictionary where dorm is defined, among things, as being part of an institution.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines dormitory as "a room providing sleeping quarters for a number of persons, a building for housing a number of persons, as at a school or resort, a residential community whose inhabitants commute to a nearby metropolis for employment and recreation."

Reece said the nationwide residence hall organizations strictly enforce the rule against using the 'd' word. A fine of 25 cents is imposed on offenders, which at ECU included Chancellor Eakin.

"We fined the chancellor last year," Reece said, "and he dutifully paid it."

"I don't know how much I owed by the time I finished there," Eakin said with a smile.

Some students said the practice of fining is alive and well in ECU residence halls.

"That sort of thing got blown out of proportion," Reece said. "We don't necessarily fine students – it's now more or less a joke."

Reece said in hall meetings the rule may be enforced, but not randomly in the halls. "It's up to each hall," she said. "I don't go and say you have to fine a person." Reece said what money is collected goes toward an end-of-the-year party for those who worked hard all year in the residence halls.

So what do students think of this strategy to reshape the image of the looming buildings around campus?

"OK, let's spend our time doing something completely worthless," said senior Meredith Bell, a veteran of on-campus living who now lives off-campus. "That's crazy. ['Dorm'] is all it ever was to me, and that's all it will ever be to me."

The RHA insists there is a strong difference between the two terms, however.

"Dorms are places where students just eat and sleep," Reece wrote in her memo. "University Housing offers students an opportunity to live in a community-like setting where they can build lasting relationships throughout their college experience."

One student's answering machine greeting told its own story of life in a residence hall.

"I'm either sleeping, studying, eating or just out," the recording said. So leave a message."

Vice Chancellor for Student Life Al Matthews said he believes the RHA is on the right track to improving students' images of campus housing.

"I think it's a good issue," he said. "By insisting that people recognize that the two are different, that's certainly going to be beneficial to students, and especially to the students that live in the residence halls.

"I'm very supportive of the RHA's endeavors and goals to try and make living on campus a better experience."

DEFINING THE TERMS

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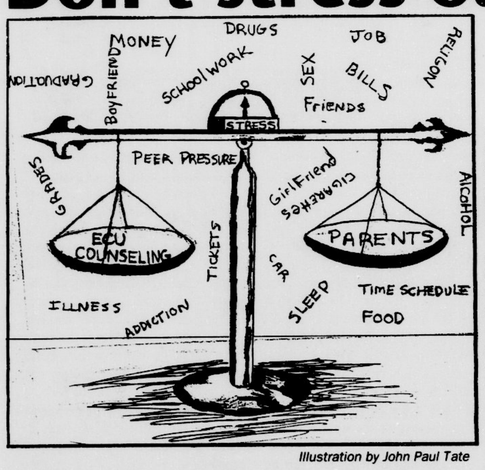


Illustration by John Paul Tate

Dr. Al Smith
Counseling Center

Attending college for the first time can be a frightening and threatening experience for students. For most entering freshmen, college represents a new and formidable experience as they leave the familiar environments of home and high school.

The unfamiliarity of this experience challenges the individual's personal security, need for acceptance and need for comfort. Adjustment difficulties exist not only because of the uncertainty regarding students' new and unfamiliar environment, but also because they doubt whether they will be able to meet the expectations of parents, friends and the university, in addition to the expectations they have for themselves.

For those students who wish to get a head start on preparing for college, there are three necessary survival skills to learn: time management, study skills and stress management.

First, entering college students need to learn how to manage their own time. Time management is a system by which students become selective in determining their priorities and planning the amount to time necessary to accomplish what they believe is important.

How freshmen learn to use the 24 hours a day and 168 hours a week will determine the degree to their personal and academic success. Simply stated, learning to manage time is learning self-management.

In addition to time management, a second major development task for students is learning how to study. Learning how to study effectively has a major influence on a student's academic performance and personal life outside of the classroom.

Essentially, study skills can be divided into four basic areas: preparation, basic skills, learning process and test taking. In preparing to study, students must learn how to overcome procrastination and to develop more realistic attitudes about studying. Further, study skills include learning how to read a textbook, how to participate in class and ways to improve note taking.

Finally, students must develop a sense of comfort with the learning process and how to take tests. These skills ultimately call on students to become more proactive in their learning Ultimately, learning how to study includes getting ready to study, reading and hearing information, learning information and giving the information back to the professor through a test or term paper.

A third important survival skill involves learning to manage a variety of sources of stress. Stress has been defined by many as a reaction caused by intense exertion, strain and effort. Typically, stress for college students is brought on by the continual adjustments and demands of the academic and social environment.

The more students are called upon to adjust to challenging situations, the more stress they may experience. Feelings of stress will be a normal part of their life and may increase with additional responsibility. Coping with this new academic and social stress is essential for college survival. Most individuals tend to cope in ways that are unique to them.

No matter which particular approach a student chooses, it is important that they approach their stressors proactively (as opposed to avoiding them). This is important since effectively dealing with stress enhances your health, general well being and productivity. Not confronting stress can only lead to a variety of other problems.

In addition to learning the necessary survival skills, many students also may need to learn to cope with a variety of adjustment difficulties. The most difficult time of this adjustment period will typically occur between the first four to eight weeks of entering school.

Common adjustment difficulties can include roommate difficulties, academic stress, threats to one's self-esteem, homesickness and a general lack of comfort/routine in their new environment. To overcome these feelings most students take short weekend visits home or take advantage of the support of close friends at college.

For some students, however, they may need more professional help with their problems. The university provides a counseling center that offers individual and group counseling. as well as workshops and outreach programming to help students adjust to college and improve upon their personal development.

The focus of the Counseling Center (located in 316 Wright Building) is to help students manage personal-emotional, social, academic and vocational concerns. For more information, please fell free to contact the Counseling Center at 328-6661.

DEFINING THE TERMS

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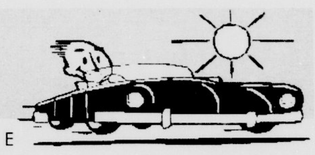
DEFINING THE TERMS

"State"

A term considered offensive and derogatory, as in "Your neck is so red, you must've transferred from State!"

Cruising through academics

THE EAST CAROLINIAN ORIENTATION SPECIAL ISSUE



Research your way to academic success



Photo by JACK SKINNER

Fletcher's Music Library offers peace and solitude for last-minute studiers.

Chris Brantley
Staff Writer

ECU freshmen can look forward to four (or more) years of term papers and research as well as hours of setting in front of computers.

ECU students can make use of the many resources that the university has provided. These resources are centered mainly around Joyner Library.

Joyner offers open-access to an extensive microfilms collection, where students can view periodicals on microfiche and roll microfilm as well as take a look at college catalogs.

Through the Proquest terminals in Joyner, students may view (and print free of cost) entire pages of magazine articles using the provided CDs. Proquest contains general topics and specified topics in Social Sciences and Business. The printing feature proves to be a very useful tool in gathering research material.

Infotrac is a newspaper index with articles available from *The New York Times, The Los Angeles Times, Christian Science Magazine, Wall Street Journal* and the *Washington Post*. It allows access to similar research material as Proquest, but in many cases, merely gives article titles on a topic and a short abstract of the article concerned.

Joyner also holds an abundance of reference material and the ability to obtain material from other libraries through the interlibrary loan system. It is advised that students allow two to three weeks when attempting to get material through this system.

Two more sources of research information in Joyner are Government Documents and Special Collections. Government Documents may be accessed through the Library's Marquis System.

"Special Collections is a separate entity of the Library that was formed to support graduate and undergraduate research," said Gene Williams, university archivist. "The collection has five centerpieces including: the manuscript collection, the university archives, the North Carolina collection, the university rare book collection and the private collection of a Lenoir County physician," he said.

Several improvements are in the works for Joyner Library and should be completed in the near future.

"The addition to the Library will nearly double its capacity and allow sections such as special collections to move to new quarters and eventually download into the Marquis system," Williams said. "Special Collections also hopes to migrate to better software," he said.

In addition to these improvements, the Marquis system is in the process of being upgraded after being bought out by Horizon. An enhanced version should be ready for students in the fall. New students wishing to find out more about our library should enroll in Library Science 1000.

In addition to Joyner, the Health Sciences Library and the Fletcher Music Library are available for students who need information in these fields.

Articles and periodicals can be found on the CD-ROM database through the Library Network on-line catalog. Students may log on to the Internet on the main menu of the Library Network. ECU students must obtain a password and user-id at the input/output window in the lobby of the Austin Building to access the information superhighway.



ECU has a page under netscape. Mainframe access is available in various computer labs throughout campus. These include the Allied Health Lab in Belk, Human Environmental Sciences Lab, Industry and Technology Lab in Rawl 309, Minges Lab in Minges 304-A, the Nursing Lab, KIM Lab in Brewster second floor, Psychology Lab in Rawl 135, ROTC Lab in the Wright Annex and the general labs on the second floor of the Austin Building.

These computer facilities can be used for word processing as well during the designated hours of operation.

The residence halls are a convenient location of study for students living on campus. Most of these have computer resource rooms in the lobbies or on each floor. Word processing can be done here as well as in the writing centers on the second floor of the General Classroom Building and on the third floor of Joyner.

Upon the completion of the installation of ECU's new fiber optic cable, residence halls will have terminals with the capability to access the Internet.

In addition to all of this, students may use the 24-hour study halls in Mendenhall Student Center During exam periods.

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This student-run paper provides numerous opportunities, including communications, business and management experiences where students can apply what they learn in the classroom.
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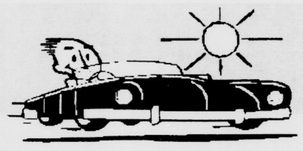
Expressions
Expressions is a magazine that serves as the voice of the campus minority population.
Published four times a year, its pages carry stories, artwork and poetry that address the concerns and problems of the various ethnic and religious groups represented on this multi-cultural campus.
Various opportunities to write, design and illustrate are available between the magazine's covers.
Expressions 328-6927

The Rebel
The Rebel is ECU's literary arts magazine published annually each Spring. The featured artistic and literary pieces are selected by a panel of judges from entries submitted by the ECU community. An annual art display showcases those selections.
Staff members can get various types of experience from administering the contest to arranging the annual art show to producing the magazine.
The Rebel 328-6502

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Cruising through academics



THE EAST CAROLINIAN ORIENTATION SPECIAL ISSUE

A Drop in the Bucket

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Freshmen get teased a lot.

It's nothing personal, you understand. All of us upperclassmen were freshmen once and we received our fair share of teasing, too. We're just sort of passing the buck. Yes, that sucks, but you have to remember that you do look kind of pitiful to us.

No matter how well you've been prepared by your orientation session, they can't teach you everything. As you try to feel your way blindly through the bewildering experience of campus life, you're bound to make some bonehead mistakes, and we're bound to laugh at you.

But I'll let you in on a secret. We all made bonehead mistakes, too. My freshman year, for example, was a parade of stupidity. Besides the usual freshman errors, like getting lost on campus and buying books for the wrong classes, I almost wrecked my academic career.

Having grown up in a stereotypically boring small rural town, the lure of the college social life was overwhelming. Swiftly and systematically abandoning study in favor of fun, I became that ultimate college horror story you hear from preachers, parents and Jesse Helms. I was "corrupted" by the big city.

It started small. I had this economics class that I found sort of boring. The main lecture was taught by this guy who looked like Jack Nicholson but had none of his charm. In and of itself, that wasn't so bad. There were about 50 other people in the room, and we could all just anonymously take notes.

But I also had to attend an econ lab, which was taught by San Sub Lee, the killer TA. By all accounts, San was a nice guy, and he certainly knew the subject matter. But he had this really heavy Korean accent, and my Eastern North Carolina backwater ears couldn't understand a word he said.

So I stopped going to lab. Then I stopped going to the main lecture, too. Not surprisingly, I didn't do very well on the next test, and wrote the class off.

It was all downhill from there. Once I let one class go, another followed, and another, until I was attending only two classes. This left me with loads of free time, which I used to further my social life. I started hanging out with a bunch of comic book freaks and punk rockers, leading a bizarre dual life in two of the most outcast sub-cultures on campus. I developed unpopular political beliefs and a taste for weird comics, loud music and strange clothing.

Then there were the girls. I learned how to meet girls that year, girls who were as eager for new experiences as myself. Nature took its course, again and again.

I was experimenting at nearly every opportunity. I won't go into any details here, but let's just say that I once had a conversation with a lamp post, and leave it at that. When I look back, I'm amazed at how lucky I was to have come out of it all addiction- and disease-free.

I didn't escape completely unscathed, however. I ended my freshman year in college on academic probation, and with only a semester's worth of credit to my name. To say that my parents weren't pleased is an understatement. To say that my dad threatened to pull me out of school, kick me out of the house, and leave me to find work at a gas station somewhere is entirely accurate.

So, I cleaned up my act. I started going to class. I started studying. I restrained my rampages to weekends. Oh sure, I still liked (and still do like) weird comics, loud music and strange clothing. My political affiliation remained just as unpopular as ever. I didn't go back to being the same person I had been in high school. I became a better, different person.

But I was talking about teasing freshmen, wasn't I? Well, hey, what can I say? It happens. Just try to laugh and shrug it off. It's usually only meant in fun. And besides, the person laughing at your misery probably screwed up way worse than you.

A Piece of Mind

Maureen Rich
Guest Editor

Everyone has heard the joke that attending ECU is the best five or six years of your life, but only graduates can explain why. I managed to get out of ECU in four years, but not without a lot of strife. Don't expect to get out any other way, and don't expect to get sympathy from anyone but your parents for that strife, because it happens everywhere.

ECU has a unique personality that each of you will discover in your own way. I know I didn't discover it until the day I became actively involved in its existence. When I was a freshman, I thought ECU was a huge school and I was just a number. I wanted to transfer to a smaller school, or even another school just as big – at least then I'd have a new number. What changed my mind was this newspaper.

I know, get out the violins. I'm not trying to sell subscriptions, though. I'm talking about becoming involved. As a freshman and for most of my sophomore year I thought the student newspaper was an ominous, shadowy building on top of a steep hill. I thought the writers were trained, educated experts who would laugh at me if I even dared to set foot in the door.

Can you hear that laughter right now? Those are the past and present staff members of *The East Carolinian* cracking up at such notions. In fact, when I finally gathered the courage to set foot in the hallowed offices here, (Yes, I typed my application. What a dork, I know.) I discovered a lot of normal people and a lot of strange people. Trust me, you'll find them wherever you go.

The point to this story is that I met kids just as uneducated, untrained and naive as I was (am?). I also found out that this organization exists primarily to teach students. The hard way.

So I got involved and worked up here until I graduated several weeks ago. And now I have more on my resume than the Friendly's on Cape Cod, the kitchen store in Worcester, MA, and all that babysitting. I gained something else, too.

I found out that I didn't have to be a number. I interviewed administrators, professors, local businesspeople, athletes ... the list goes on. How many students get to know the chancellor? How many people get to have the head football coach call them at home? (OK, that was under unpleasant circumstances, but still!)

My point is that becoming involved opens up so many possibilities. You become a name and a face, and you get the chance to leave a mark at the university. Yours may not be a huge, indelible mark, but it could be enough to make you feel like you didn't spend five or six years at a college just to say you passed math on the first try. (Now that would be a legacy!)

I found myself feeling incredibly loyal to ECU, because it became *my* school. I could walk across campus and know that I wasn't just a vegetable hanging around using up valuable parking space. Getting involved doesn't mean running for Student Government Association (SGA) president, anyway.

Getting involved is as easy as getting to know the people and administrators in your department. Play an intramural sport. Start swimming up at Minges every morning, and talk to the people there. By becoming a part of this university, you will feel more like the university has become a part of you. I gained new respect for the school, the campus and the people who run it all day long. I listened to how much they love this school, and eventually that same admiration rubbed off, and expanded into loyalty, trust and commitment.

Sure, you're going to get ticked off at the school every now and then. Everyone knows bureaucracy sucks, and all that. But if you get involved as early as you can (like from day one), then you'll get through those times where all you want to do is transfer to Albuquerque. Don't give up after just one year, or even two. No experience is a bad one if you've learned something. Won't I make a great parent?

DEFINING THE TERMS

"Squirrels"

The seemingly cute and innocent furry rulers of this campus who want your food, your backpack and/or your wallet no matter the cost. Chancellor Eakin was caught tunneling funds to these Contra Squirrels last year ...
Also see: roommate.

PICK US UP!

STUDENT-RUN MINORITY MAGAZINE

Expressions

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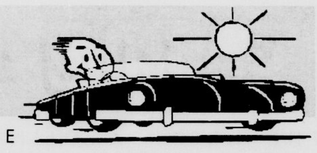
DEFINING THE TERMS

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Cruising through academics

THE EAST CAROLINIAN ORIENTATION SPECIAL ISSUE



Freshman year means GET CRACKING!

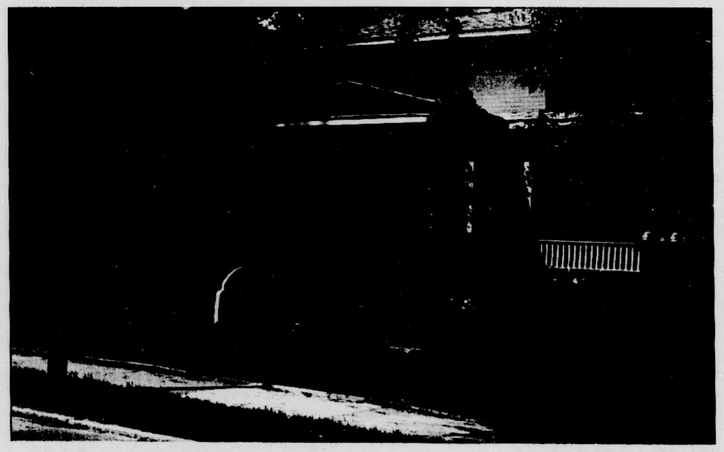


Photo by JACK SKINNER

Career Services is for upperclassmen, right? Guess again, friends. You need to start NOW to make sure your exit from these hallowed halls is as graceful and painless as possible.

Andi Powell Phillips
Staff Writer

Already thinking about future career possibilities and opportunities? No? Well, it is time to start.

Even incoming freshmen need to be giving some thought to what they want to do with their lives and what they want to do for a living. Fortunately, there is are services available to all ECU students to help with the decision-making process.

Career Services is located on the corner of Fifth and Jarvis Streets and is there to assist ECU students with career planning and placement. Although a great deal of their services and programs are directed at graduating seniors, they also have many resources to offer those just beginning or halfway through their college careers, in helping them choose and prepare for a career.

"The hardest part, instead of looking for a job, is doing the internal soul-searching to discover what kind of knowledge and skills and interests you have and how that will apply to your career choice," said Jeff Henley, assistant director of career services.

> **"The hardest part, instead of looking for a job, is doing the internal soul-searching . . ."**
> — Jeff Henely
> Assistant director of Career Services

Henley recommends that students begin preparing as early as possible. This does not mean that every student should know exactly what they want to do as they enter college, but that they should be taking an interest in finding out what types of careers are available that incorporate the areas in which they have an interest.

"If I could give the incoming freshmen three pieces of advice, they would be that they start to define their knowledge, their interests, their skills and their abilities, become meaningfully involved in campus events and activities and apply themselves in class," Henley said.

These are the things employers are looking for according to Henley.

"[Employers have said] they are looking for people who have worked part-time, either on campus or off, or been in a leadership position in an organization such as an honor society or a fraternity or a sorority," Henley said. "And they are looking for people who have gotten involved in a volunteer programs or events. I strongly encourage students to get out there and try some of these things to help them discover what they enjoy doing."

Among the resources available to students, there are two interactive computer programs called SIGI+ and Discover, that contain lists of possible careers that can be accessed by several means including major course of study, and interests, position listings, employer information and much more.

Career Services also offers an ECU homepage on the Internet that can be used anywhere a student can get access to the Internet, an employer information room which has information on status , stocks, growth potential and more, a resource room which houses more information on what career options are available in a given major.

The advantage of using these services and choosing a career is that when students reach their senior year, they will have clear goals in their employment search and once again, Career Services can help. The department keeps student files on computer and when they are made aware of a position available at a company, they can access all student files with compatible skills and interests, send those resumes out to the company for consideration and set-up interviews.

In addition, Career Services offers workshops in resume writing, interviewing and a number of other areas to help the student prepare for the hunt.

According to Marilyn Davis, all a student needs to do to take advantage of career services is walk in the front door of their building and stop in her office (first door on the right.)

"A lot of students come in looking confused, not exactly sure what they want or what we offer," Davis said. "We can talk to them, answer any specific questions they might have, take them back and show them how to use the SIGI+ to look-up majors and browse through employer files, and we can assign them career counselors and whatever else they might need."

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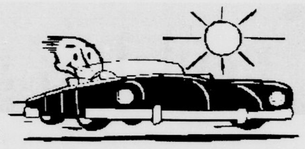
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THE EAST CAROLINIAN ORIENTATION SPECIAL ISSUE

Books are required 'round these parts

The Student Stores and UBE know just how to help locate 'em

Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

Being a new student at ECU can be both exciting and confusing. And when all the moving and unpacking is over, buying your textbooks should be the next item on your agenda. It may seem like an overwhelming task, but there are two bookstores in Greenville that serve ECU students and they have everything you need to make the job an easy one.

The ECU Student Store is located in the Wright Building in the middle of campus, while the University Book Exchange (UBE) is located just across from campus, in the heart of downtown. Both are easily accessible to students.

Both stores carry all the school necessities; school supplies, art supplies, Greek merchandise, novelties, study aids and, of course, textbooks. However similar the stores are, they are also quite different from each other.

The Student Store is part of the university system and follows North Carolina mandates as to what it can and cannot sell. UBE is a privately owned and operated business, and has more leeway with its merchandise. Since both stores are in the same business, a lot of their merchandise is of the same type and quality.

"We are here to serve the university community: students, faculty, staff and families thereof, " said Michael Coston, director of retail services for the Student Store.

"Our goal is to be the best possible store for the students," said UBE owner Don Edwards.

Through The Student Stores, students can purchase computers at reduced prices and choose from a large selection of software. The Student Stores also cash checks for students and has a copy machine in the front of the store.

UBE offers a large variety of apparel to choose from and has a custom framing shop for all your framing needs. It has an extensive greeting card selection as well as complete line of photo supplies.

Both stores offer extended hours during book rush and helpful hints when purchasing your books. First, shop early.

"Used books save you 25 percent over the cost of new books and have the same resale value," Edwards said.

The Student Stores suggest that you begin buying your books "once you have a confirmed class schedule," Coston said, while UBE suggests buying your books right after your classes begin. In the event that you buy the wrong book, both stores have a refund period during the first two weeks of school, but check for dates at the time of purchase.

It is also recommended that you put your name in your books, after you are sure that you have the right ones, to ward off the chance of theft. In the event that your books are stolen, notify both stores immediately.

When the semester is winding down and finals approach, you should start thinking about selling your books back. It is recommended that you sell them as soon as you finish your exams. Both stores have a computerized buyback system to save you time, but don't wait too long to sell because the shelves might become overstocked.

"We have very friendly people that work here and we are always ready to assist students," Coston said.

"Our employees for the most part are ECU graduates or current students who understand the wants and needs of students and make ever effort to be the best store in Greenville," Edwards said.

So whichever store you choose to buy your school needs from, know that there are many friendly people waiting to help you, and ready to assist you in whatever you might need.



Photo by JACK SKINNER

The Student Stores is located across from the Wright Place, so students and parents can shop off their food.

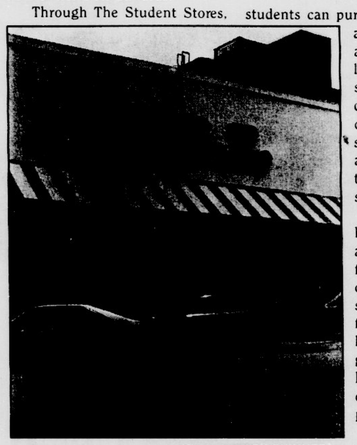


Photo by JACK SKINNER

University Book Exchange (UBE) is located on Cotanche Street, and offers a variety of necessary ECU paraphernalia.



DEFINING THE TERMS

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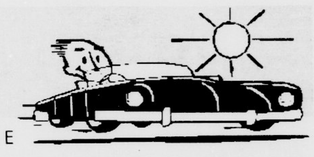
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DEFINING THE TERMS

"Homecoming"

A week-long event to boost school spirit, the finale of which is the big homecoming football game and the crowning of Homecoming royalty.

Guidance exists beyond Orientation

Maureen Rich
Guest Editor

Orientation is over, a few friends have been made, and now you're thinking about packing your bags. But what happens once you've reached campus? Who will be there for the three million questions you think of each day of your first semester?

Don Joyner. That's who.

Joyner teaches the Freshman Seminar (COAD 1000, formerly EDUC 1000), which is a two-hour a week class.

"The class talks about the nuts and bolts – the philosophies – of the college experience," Joyner said. "[I teach] that [college] is more than just about the classroom, but that ultimately the classroom is most important."

Joyner, an pillar of ECU for almost 16 years, can't help but be animated as he describes the course.

"You gotta know how much I love it," he said. "I have the greatest fun, and the evaluations are extremely high. I tell the students, 'This is real. This is the system. If you don't understand the system, you can't be successful.'"

The class may sound like fun and games, but it has its academic requirements. A mid-term and final exam are mandatory, but an oral report is optional. Joyner tries to make the class as embarrassment-free as possible.

"I hate that," he said. "I try to be the kind of person I tried to meet when I was in school – someone who really cared if I made it." Joyner lets students decide for themselves if they will present an oral report, and so far has a 100 percent success rate. "Everyone always does it. They say, 'This isn't so bad,' because they're around friends."

> **"I try to be the kind of person I tried to meet ... someone who really cared if I made it."**
>
> — Don Joyner
> Freshman Seminar teacher

While the course has existed for seven years, Joyner has been unable to convince the university to give graduation credit for the course. Despite that obstacle, he has never had a problem filling the class. Joyner said research has shown that the students who take the course are in the higher percentage of their graduating class.

"[Mr. Joyner] really gives students the feeling that the university cares about their success," said Dena Price, an '89 graduate of ECU and a veteran of the Freshman Seminar, which she learned about from an enthusiastic friend.

"The class sets up a network to really know people on campus," she said. "It's unlike other classes because you really get to know the people in it."

The course focuses on several main areas; a student's competence, the development of an identity, accepting diversity and appreciating it and managing emotions such as love and anger.

"We assist with the transition from high school to college," Joyner said. "In high school, parents and teachers have more influence on getting work done and succeeding. Once students reach college, they're on their own to make it."

The course also focuses on time management and study skills by introducing students to research and study availabilities on campus. The students are shown the Writing Center on campus, and while there is little time to delve into specifics, Joyner said the students at least learn "that the people working over there are nice, and want to help."

"We talk about how important it is to understand and develop values and ethics, we talk about plagiarism and cheating, and the implications even if you don't get caught," he said.

The Freshman Seminar is offered in every UNC system school except Chapel Hill, and at many it is a required course. This fall five sections are open, with a total 125 seats available. Registration is on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The Freshman Course is open to freshmen only in the fall semester, but during the spring upperclassmen are allowed to enroll. Last year, the course was a requirement for students on academic probation, and their grades improved by as much as 56 percent.

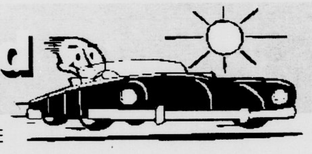
"I hit 'em hard on study skills," Joyner said. "They're doing well [now], and they're off probation."

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Money Problem$



Brandon Waddell
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Unless your father is a millionaire or you somehow manage to win big playing McDonald's *Monopoly*, the chances of being broke at least the majority of your time in Greenville are almost absolute.

After you've been in town a few weeks, you'll notice the horde of people who swarm the downtown area virtually every night of the week spending money. Though profitable for downtown merchants, it is relatively easy for younger students to become enthralled in the excitement and spend the entire month's budget in a single weekend.

One of the first tasks for many incoming freshmen is obtaining a personal checking account. Superficially, this sounds like an easy assignment; but there is much more at stake than meets the eye.

"Students, especially freshmen, tend to have trouble budgeting their money," said Barry Allen, a branch manager at United Carolina Bank. "In most cases, it is the first time they are managing their own money. The most important factor I can stress is the importance of keeping accurate records so problems such as NSFs [Non-Sufficient Funds or bounced checks] and trouble with the Credit Bureau do not occur."

When looking for a bank to open an account, keep this in mind: Every bank you visit wants your business, so don't go inside their building uninformed. One suggestion emphatically stressed by all consulted bank representatives is to go to the bank with a list of questions.

Some questions to be addressed include the following:

- Is there a flat monthly fee for the checking account?
- Is there a limit on the number of checks written monthly?
- Does the account come with an ATM card?
- If so, are the bank's ATM machines close to campus?
- Is there a "1-800" number to call for 24 hour account information?
- Is over-draft protection available on the account?

Out-of-state students who open a local checking account may need to be more informed than their in-state counterparts. At United Carolina Bank, for instance, when an out-of-state check is processed into a checking account, it takes four to five business days from the check being deposited to showing in the appropriate account.

However, only some banks follow this procedure. Wachovia gives student accounts immediate credit for checks up to $500, but those checks must be from the student's parent.

Another financial concern of vital student interest is credit cards. Most credit card companies charge 18 percent annual percentage rate; the most they can legally charge in North Carolina.

"Throw the application package in the trash as soon as it comes through the mail," said Stacey W. Best, a Wachovia representative. "Students will quickly notice that every credit card company wants to give them immediate credit, but those on tight budgets tend to get into trouble quick. One major mistake with the Credit Bureau will be on record for seven years."

But banking and credit aren't the only financial pitfalls awaiting college freshmen, nor are they the most dangerous.

Many ECU student funds are blown on Extra Value Meals, Roast Beef Combos, and Dave's Classic Combos. Three dollars here, four dollars there – it's amazing how fast it adds up. If you're purchasing a meal plan, use it. There are several dining facilities scattered across campus from which to choose.

To drive or not to drive: Is that the question? You won't be at ECU long before you discover the parking woes of faculty members and students alike. From a monetary standpoint, there is one, singular choice: not to drive.

ECU is currently in pursuit of creating a "pedestrian only" campus.

With this in mind, parking lots are shrinking and parking sticker prices will only get more expensive as each semester passes.

Another thing to keep in mind is tickets. Many people who do drive to campus have been blessed with at least a few parking tickets. If these tickets are not paid, the student cannot register for classes until they have a clean record with ECU Public Safety.

Most activities, extracurricular and otherwise, are easily within walking distance from any dorm, however, so driving is not an absolute necessity.

And don't forget to save money for text books. You have to take classes, too, after all.

Freshmen face plenty of challenges at ECU without having to worry about money, and following these tips could help you avoid the biggest traps set in your path.

DEFINING THE TERMS

"Pee-Dee the Pirate"

Our beloved school mascot. Pee-Dee makes personal appearances at sporting events and various ECU related activities around the world! He's quite real, just like the Easter Bunny. Except he doesn't leave candy. Maybe that should change ...

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AND THE LIST GOES ON !!!

STDs: Some Tough Decisions

Heather Zophy
Health Educator, Student Health Services

Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) are estimated to infect one out of every four college students. This ratio (1:4) continues to drop (1:5 in 1993, 1:6 in 1990) as more and more students are engaging in sexual relations.

Sexually transmitted diseases do not discriminate against anyone. It doesn't matter a person's gender, color, religious preference, sexual preference or socioeconomic status.

There are some characteristics that may put individuals at risk, though. Women are generally more likely to contract an STD than men. In most cases STDs are contracted by the partner "receiving" the intercourse. Females using oral contraceptives (birth control pills) place themselves at an even greater risk due to the hormonal changes that alter the pH in the vagina.



Illustration by JOHN PAUL TATE

Another characteristic that follows the trends of STDs is prior infection. Studies show that those individuals who have had previous infections generally place themselves at risk for contracting other sexually transmitted diseases, including HIV (human immunodeficiency virus).

Typically, sexually transmitted diseases show symptoms (blisters or open sores for herpes, cloudy vaginal or penile discharge for gonorrhea, etc.); however, many STDs will show symptoms with some people and not with others. For example, with clamydia and gonorrhea infection, approximately 80 percent of women and 20 percent of men will not show symptoms.

Another thing to consider is the incubation periods that can occur with sexually transmitted diseases. Some infections may not show up for weeks, months, or years after the initial exposure.

The Human Papilloma Virus (HPV) which causes genital warts and HIV are two common examples of diseases which may have a delayed reaction. If you are or decide to become sexually active, testing for STDs is essential.

Anytime you engage in risky behavior, you place yourself at risk for contracting an infection.

Testing for any type of STD (clamydia, gonorrhea, herpes, HPV, syphilis, bacterial vaginosis, Hepatitis B, etc.) with the exception of HIV can be done at the Student Health Center at a reduced cost (328-6317 for an appointment).

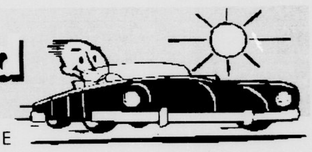
HIV testing can be done for free at the Pitt County Health Department (413-1300).

There are some things individuals can do to prevent the spread of STDs. Abstaining from all types of intercourse (oral, anal, vaginal) is the only way to be 100 percent sure that you will not get an infection. For those who are going to engage in sexual activity, latex condoms are going to provide the best protection.

Condoms must be in date, stored in a dry, cool environment; contain Nonoxynol-9, be made of latex and manufactured in America or Japan to be the most effective.

The condom must also be put on, used, and taken off correctly to ensure any type of protection. Condoms can be bought through vending machines in the residence halls on campus and at the Student Health Center at the pharmacy (12 for $2. 00 – no prescription needed). If you decide to become sexually active, decide to protect yourself from STDs.

For more information, contact Heather Zophy, Health Educator at 328-6794.



DEFINING THE TERMS

"Transit/ Bus"

The primary means of transportation at ECU in the wake of construction and shrinking parking areas. The bus is your friend.

Entertainment abounds



Kris Hoffler
Staff Writer

An entertainment Mecca Greenville is not there's no coliseum or even a large enough population to bring in the big names. If you are really looking for some variety in music and movies, the best place to find it around here would be in the stores and theaters that dot the landscape in walking distance of ECU.

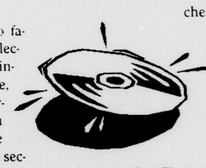
There are three independent music stores in town: East Coast Music and Video, Quicksilver and CD Alley. All three are located within walking distance of campus with Quicksilver and CD Alley downtown on Fifth Street, and East Coast music over on 12th street. All three of these stores buy and sell used CDs, have an extensive selection of music T-shirts, and will make special orders.

Quicksilver Records caters a little less to the popular music that can be found in the chain stores. It has a huge variety of music posters, carries many popular and underground magazines, and has a large sticker selection.

CD Alley, located downtown, has one of the largest used CD selections I have seen anywhere. Its selection of underground music (or alternative, or whatever you call it) is more than enough to satisfy the most obscure tastes. If you're looking for that band that no one has ever heard of, this is the place to go.

East Coast Music and Video has all the popular music, but with a lot of the more specialized music in stock as well. Their jazz selection is extensive, including both old and new jazz, and they also have a large classical section.

East Coast is also famous for its movie selection. Along with mainstream Hollywood fare, it carries many underground movies that you won't see anywhere else. The foreign film section is second to none in the city, and the collection of Japanese animation is large and uncensored.



Greenville also has the inevitable Blockbuster Video, Video Views, and Pick-a-Flick, among others. These stores carry the expected mainstream films, and are located in places you need a car to visit.

Downtown Greenville is in easy walking distance, though, and it hosts the Park Theatre, the city's only "dollar theater" (admission is actually $1.50, but let's not split hairs; it's cheap). The Park gets films on second run; that is, movies that ran in the full-price theaters four to six months earlier.

On campus, Hendrix Theatre runs films on weekends, and admission is free to students. The films here are also second run, but at these prices, who can complain? Last semester, Hendrix screened such blockbusters as *Pulp Fiction* and *Forrest Gump*, along with such critically-acclaimed films as *Ed Wood*.

It doesn't seem like Greenville has enough people to support all these places, but they thrive nonetheless. If you want to be entertained, these are the places you need to be.

Out and About Downtown





Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

So, it's Saturday night and you've got nothing to do. You could spend the evening getting some work done or playing a little Parcheesi with your pals. Or, you could join the majority of the ECU campus in downtown Greenville.

Conveniently located within easy walking distance from campus, downtown is the legendary place that earned ECU its "party school" reputation. Most of the town's bars are there, and nearly all of the favorite student hangouts.

What follows is an overview of the downtown experience for you – the incoming ECU freshman. All establishments listed welcome everyone 18 and older, but remember to bring an ID; downtown bouncers don't like underage drinkers.

The Attic: The biggest venue for live music in town. 10 years ago, REM hit the Attic stage on a regular basis. Last year it was Hootie and the Blowfish and Dave Matthews. Not every band you'll see here will become huge national stars, but you might enjoy them anyway.

Peasant's Cafe: Every college town has its Deadheads, and this is where ours hang out. If you're granola-crunchy, wear tie-dies and are into Native American outerwear, this is the place for you. Peasant's features live music on weekends, and sometimes strays from its low-key regulars to bring in cool weirdos like the Frank Spencer Quartet.

O'Rockefeller's: This former clam bar is now home to Greenville's punk/a;alternative scene. Look up "smoky dive" in the dictionary, and you'll find O'Rocks. If you're into slam dancing, weird haircuts and loud rock n' roll, seek out O'Rocks. Another venue for live music, O'Rocks typically books local bands. Occasionally, however, it pulls in regionally-known acts such as Picasso Trigger and the Antiseen, whose shows at O'Rocks are local legends. Possibly the best-behaved crowd in town.

Sports Pad/Sharkey's: Two, two, two bars in one! Sports Pad boasts three bars and pool tables as far as the eye can see. Sharkey's, which shares building space, is more laid-back. It has seats and the occasional acoustic guitar player on weekends.

The Elbo: For reasons known only to the gods, the Elbo is where most partying ECU freshmen hang out. generally, the Elbo plays Top 40 dance music. Tuesday night is freshman night; Thursday night is rave night. It's known as "a good place to meet people."

Kelly's: Another dance club, this one with a vaguely Irish motif. it's just like the Elbo, except the customers are a little older.

Wrong Way Corrigan's: A blues-rock bar with comfortable booths, Corrigan's caters to a slightly-older crowd than many of the downtown clubs.

The Cellar: Located beneath the Attic, the Cellar offers three rooms with three different types of music. One room is country, another dance, and the third, rock. The atmosphere is like the Elbo and Kelly's, but with a twist.

Happy's Pool Room: The name says it all. A great place to soak in some "local color."

The Percolator Coffeehouse: Greenville's very own hip coffee joint! The Percolator offers an alternative to the beer-swilling mayhem of the other downtown bars. Its atmosphere is laid-back despite the frightening amounts of caffeine being consumed by the patrons. On a typical trip to the Percolator you'll meet poets, professors, punks, frat boys, Deadheads, artists, intellectuals and just plain folks who like a good cup of java.

Alfredo's/Alfredo's II: Alfredo's is a tiny little pizza joint with a really good juke box. You can barely get in the door after 2 a.m. Alfredo's II, right next door, is a small bar that attracts an odd assortment of students. it's usually packed to capacity.

BW3: A buffalo wings restaurant that doubles as a bar at night. BW3 offers comfortable seats and a trivia game that can be played on any of the TV sets scattered around the room.

Well, that's about it for the downtown bar scene. Expect to come home from most of these places tired, sweaty and reeking of cigarette smoke. If that's your cup of tea, pick a likely environment and dive in.

Moo-ve it on over to a job at *The East Carolinian* this fall.



Call ECU-6366 for more information!

PICK US UP!

STUDENT LITERARY ARTS MAGAZINE

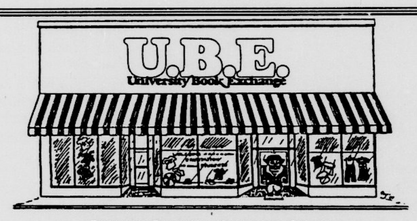
Rebel

Pick us up annually in the Spring to view a showcase of literary and artistic creations by ECU students, faculty and staff which were selected by a panel of judges in a campus-wide literary and art competition.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
STUDENT MEDIA

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL 328-6009

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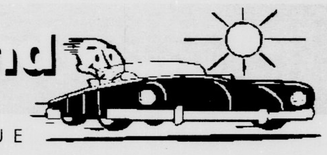
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THE EAST CAROLINIAN ORIENTATION SPECIAL ISSUE

Find fun in the Emerald City sun

Tambra Zion
News Editor

Instead of sitting in your residence hall sweating like a pig in the immense summer heat, do it outside at one of Greenville's 19 parks.

Greenville's recreation and parks department has something to offer everyone as far as outdoor (and even indoor) activities go. Here's a brief rundown of where to find what:

The **Aquatics and Fitness Center** is located on Staton Road (you'll learn where that is eventually). Since you probably already know where the Plaza Mall is, I'll give you a hint. Follow Charles Boulevard past the stadium and past the mall and past the movie theater and you'll eventually run into it on your right. This center sports an Olympic size indoor swimming pool (just in case you were thinking of getting a late start for the '96 Olympic games), aerobic, exercise and weight rooms, as well as a gymnasium, locker rooms and nursery facilities for those of you who have gotten an early start on motherhood.

The Community Building, located on Fourth and Greene Streets, offers arts and craft programs for those who may or may not be artistically inclined. It's also air conditioned so you can go there to escape the tremendous heat you'd otherwise be facing in your room.

You'll probably find **Elm Street Park** first. It's the closest park to campus and can easily be found on, you guessed it, Elm Street. This 8.4 acre lot hosts six lighted tennis courts, two little league fields, not one but two playgrounds, three picnic shelters, and a Kiwanas shelter. If you ever become close friends with a Kiwanas (whatever that may be) they might let you share the deck, picnic table and indoor grill under their shelter. The Elm Street Park would not be complete without mentioning the Elm Street Gym which can be found directly across the street from the six tennis courts mentioned earlier.

Evans Park is located on Arlington Boulevard. Arlington boulevard is across from the Plaza Mall and home to Boulevard Bagel (a shop the *TEC* Highly recommends). This park is 25 acres and has restrooms, a definite plus! As far as recreation goes, however, Evans Park has two lighted softball fields and ... not much else. There are concession stands, but hours vary.

The **Thomas Foreman Park** was probably named after a really great guy who has left Greenville for a better place. You can find this place at the corner of W. Fifth and Nash Streets. Foreman's Park has a playground, two lighted tennis courts, two picnic shelters, a football/playing field and is home to the C.M. Eppes Center and Gymnasium.

Greenville Terrace Park is a tiny little place found off of Greenville Boulevard (if you don't know where Greenville Boulevard is you're in trouble). The Terrace Park has all the essentials: a small playing field, picnic shelter and restrooms.

Green Springs Park sounds like the place to be. This park spans almost 26 acres and can be found right on Fifth Street. The park has picnic areas with grills for individuals and families, an exercise trail complete with workout stations, and pedestrian bridge that crosses over Green Mill Run Creek.

Guy Smith Park is a little farther out than the rest on the corner of Chestnut Street and Memorial Drive. This 12 acre lot hosts two lighted ballfields and one unlighted ballfield. The **Guy Smith Park** has a city swimming pool and bathhouse.

Hillsdale Park is on Sunset Avenue and home to one small shelter, one small playing field and a basketball goal.

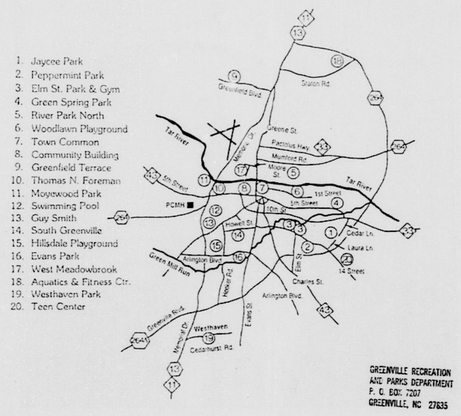
The **Jaycee Park** can be found right next to the recreation and parks department on Cedar Lane, off of 14th Street. This lot is almost 12 acres large with four lighted tennis courts, a library, an auditorium, a lighted soccer field, playground and picnic table. This park has a radical skateboard ramp for those of you who haven't kicked the habit, and two outdoor basketball courts.

The **Peppermint Park** is a nice little spot on 14th Street with a playground and a picnic shelter.

The **River Birch Tennis Center** is open seven days a week and has 12 tennis courts (four of which are lighted). The center is located on Arlington Boulevard and reservations are accepted, that might mean you need to go out and buy one of those really cute, really expensive tennis outfits (probably not though).

The **River Park North** is tremendous in every sense of the word. It can be found on Mumford Road (I don't even know where that is after three years of being here) and is home to five lakes, a mile of frontage on the Tar River, Fishing, pedal boat docks and rental shed, picnic shelters and tables and a nature center. The park also offers organized group camping, a nature trail and those ever-important restrooms (which you may not need where there's a nature trail to be found).

South Greenville is a nine acres lot on Howell Street. It has a community shelter, gymnasium, playground and lighted little league field, enough said.



The **Teen Center** (because most of you still are) is on East 14th Street and hosts teen activities plus a sand volleyball court.

The **Town Commons** is one of those need to know words. EVERYBODY knows where the town commons are, but here's a refresher, First Street. The park has an outdoor theater, boat ramps, paved walks and benches and plenty of green grass.

Westhaven Park is located at the end of Cedarhurst Drive. This 1.5 acre beauty has an open play field, playground equipment and a picnic area.

West Meadowbrook's 33 acres can be found on Legion Drive. The park has, strangely enough the things a park should have – a picnic shelter, play equipment, practice fields (including soccer and football), a lighted softball field and restrooms.

Woodlawn Park wraps up the list. At less than an acre, this tiny spot can't hold more than the playground equipment and picnic table you'll find there. Look for it on Woodlawn Avenue.

Now just because this stuff looks fun, that doesn't mean it's always free. There aren't any admissions charged for going into the parks but recreational facilities may be a different story. You should call to find out more information on hours, activities and rates. The Greenville recreation and parks department also offers several other programs you might be interested in. Call 830-4567 and ask for Debra to find out more.

DEFINING THE TERMS

"Residence Hall/Dorm"

On campus housing. Don't call it a dorm (they get very testy). You'll make lots of friends and probably want to kill each of them at certain times. You'll love every minute, though!

ΑΞΔ ΧΩ ΔΖ ΠΔ ΣΣΣ ΑΦ ΑΞΔ ΧΩ ΔΖ ΠΔ ΑΦ

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Orientation Sept. 7

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Rush dates : Sept. 7-12

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NO MATTER WHAT THE LETTER

East Carolina University
1995 Rush Registration

Your registration must be accompanied with a check for $15, non-refundable, made payable to E.C.U. Panhellenic Association. Rush dates are September 7-12, 1995. Rush Orientation will be on September 7, 1995 from 5:00 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. You must also supply eight (8) photos of yourself at the start of rush. Registration deadline is September 1, 1995.

Sorority Rushee Data

Last Name First Middle Social Security Number

High School GPA:_____ Name_____

Off Campus Address (if applicable)_____Phone_____

Is There A Sorority Affiliate In Your Family? (Y/N) Please circle.

Relationship:_____Name_____Sorority_____

Relationship:_____Name_____Sorority_____

High School Acivities

Other Colleges Attended: Name_____GPA_____

Previous Collegiate Activities

Hobbies:_____

WE ALL GO TOGETHER

PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION INFORMATION RELEASE FORM

In compliance with the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, I hereby grant the Dean of Students at East Carolina University the right to release the needed academic information for sorority pledging and initiation to Panhellenic or the appropriate sorority when necessary. My termination from rush or membership in a sorority will void this release.

Student Signature_____

Date_____

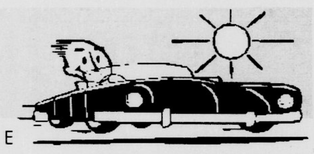
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ΠΔ ΣΣΣ ΖΤΑ ΑΔΠ ΑΦ

DEFINING THE TERMS

"The Circle"

Location of the ECU fountain and site of many promotional photos, romantic interludes and fraternity pranks.



THE EAST CAROLINIAN ORIENTATION SPECIAL ISSUE

Hamrick excited about new year



Mike Hamrick

Dave Pond
Sports Editor

The pieces of the puzzle have all fallen into place.

On April 25, Mike Hamrick was named Director of Athletics at ECU, filling the final and most significant Pirate Athletics vacancy after a mass departmental exodus which left the program searching for new men's and women's basketball coaches, as well as assistant football and basketball coaches and a shooting guard on the men's hoops squad.

I think that there is a tremendous amount of opportunity [at ECU]," Hamrick said. "I really believe that better days are ahead for ECU athletics."

The 37-year-old Hamrick replaces Dave Hart, Jr., who left ECU to fill the same position at Florida State University in March. Hamrick served as the Athletic Director at the Unviersity of Arkansas-Little Rock from 1990-95, coordinating and managing all aspects of their 16-sport Division-I athletics program.

Most notably, Hamrick, while at UALR, placed the Trojans into the Sun Belt Conference, after they had been previously turned away twice. ECU currently finds itself an orphan in the world of collegiate athletic conferencing, an enigma still that ranks high on ECU's list of priorities.

Before going to UALR, Hamrick was an Assistant Athletics Director at Illinois State University from 1984-90.

"I think that we had a tremendous amount of success at Illinois State and at Arkansas-Little Rock," Hamrick said. "I've had experience taking programs from one level to the next, and I hope that that experience will help me as I come into to Greenville to try to improve the East Carolina program."

The West Virginia native graduated from Marshall University in 1980 with a B.A. in Education, and was a two-year starter at linebacker for the Thundering Herd. He received his Master's degree in Sports Administration from Ohio University a year later. He has a wife and three children.

For the second straight year, ECU has earned special mention by the College Football Association in its yearly survey of graduation rates for football players.

Along with ECU, 16 other schools received honorable mentions for having graduation rates of 70 percent or higher. The CFA average is 58.6 percent.

"I told the people at ECU when I interviewed for the job that I couldn't promise them anything but I would work hard, our program would have integrity and that our student-athletes would graduate," Hamrick said. "I can promise you that will happen."

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS

Ward Sports Medicine Building ■ Greenville, NC 27858-4353 ■ Phone 919/328-4530 ■ FAX 919/328-4528

June 1, 1995

Dear New Students:

Some of the most exciting times spent on a college campus are surrounding athletic events. At ECU, this is definitely true. Over the previous four years memorable ECU athletic moments include exciting victories, national television broadcasts, bowl games, NCAA tournament appearances and full stadiums and arenas with electric atmospheres.

You as a student will want to make sure you are included in all these exciting moments. There is nothing like making as much noise as possible in a full Dowdy-Ficklen stadium for the ECU team entrance and yelling first down...Pirates after ECU first downs. During the winter you will want to be surrounding the court, standing as part of the Minges Maniacs, in noisy Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum creating the one of toughest home court atmospheres to be found.

We encourage you to support all your fellow student-athletes on campus. From the Lady Pirate volleyball and softball teams to the Pirate baseball and swim teams, their are 18 men's and women's intercollegiate teams that you can support throughout the year. Each one offering exciting moments for you to experience.

Lastly, being a true Pirate means pride, enthusiasm, class and loyalty toward your university. As a member of the newest class of ECU students, each of you are now in a position to carry on these traditions. Wear you purple and gold with pride, show visible enthusiasm at games, display your loyalty by learning the alma mater and singing it at every game, and exemplify class (sportsmanship) in your actions at all athletic events.

Welcome to the ECU family. We look forward to seeing you this fall. One of our traditional cheers says it best...Hey, Hey, EC You Look So Good To Me!

Experience the Excitement of the Spirit of the East! Go Pirates!

Sincerely,

Mike Hamrick
Director of Athletics

East Carolina University is a constituent institution of The University of North Carolina. An Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action Employer

Lucky frosh get recreation ctr. without headache

Maureen McKenna
Recreational Services

ECU students are anxiously awaiting the opening of the new Student Recreation Center (SRC). After 10 years of planning, the new SRC is scheduled to open its doors in the spring of 1996.

The building will provide unlimited opportunities for ECU students to exercise and enjoy new leisure programs offered through Recreational Services.

According to Director of Recreational Services Nancy Mize, the building will be open from 6 a.m. until midnight seven days a week. With the added activity space, Recreational Services will be expanding its healthy lifestyle programs, and begin instructional programming options.

Personal weight trainers will assist students in customizing their daily workouts. Recreational Services is also hoping to expand summer camps for children, adapted recreation programs, adventure camps, rock climbing, club sports and aquatics.

The new Student rec center will offer everything you could possibly want in a health club. The Sports Forum, a six-court, multipurpose sports arena, will house basketball, volleyball, badminton and special events.

There will be a 10,000-square foot weight training room and a cardiovascular fitness center with computerized bicycles, rowing machines, stairclimbers and treadmills. The weight room will also have selected weight machines and a variety of free weights.

Above the extensive fitness center will be three 2,000-square foot aerobic exercise studios with mirrored walls and a state-of-the-art stereo equipment system.

Opposite the fitness and weight training facilities, a beautifully-constructed three-pool Natatorium will provide lap swimming, water polo, free play and aquatics participants ample hours of fun. Highlighting the natatorium area is an outdoor 20' x 40' pool surrounded by a large sunbathing area and deck.



The SRC will also house a suspended 1/5-mile three-lane track above the SPORTS Forum, complete with pace clocks and directional signs. In addition, an outdoor adventure recreational center, an indoor climbing wall, seven racquetball courts and one squash court will be available for student use.

The SRC will also have a fitness assessment center to provide computerized information related to cardiovascular endurance, muscular strength, flexibility and body composition.

To complete the picture; the recreation complex will also have a classroom/meeting room, locker rooms, showers, towel service, a juice bar/healthy snack area and staff administrative offices.

With the doors opening for more recreational fun, student employment opportunities will also increase. Recreational Services will hire an additional 120 employees to meet the needs of the new center. Added on to the total number of Recreational Services employees, there will be 200-250 students employed upon completion of the SRC.

Rec Services is also in the process of setting up an alumni membership program. They have formed three ad-hoc committees discussing programming, policy/procedures and membership issues. The committees proposals must first go to the Rec Services Advisory Council and then to Dr. Matthews.

Keep an eye out for the opening of your new 150,000-square foot Student Recreation Center. It will have everything you could hope for in a health club – and more!

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EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
STUDENT MEDIA

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION, CALL **328-6009**

Women's coach inducted in Hall



Anne Donovan

Brian Paiz
Assistant Sports Editor

ECU's athletics department has faced many obstacles this year, especially in trying to replace coaches who have moved on.

New ECU women's basketball coach Anne Donovan joined six other basketball greats when she was inducted into the National Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, MA, last semester.

Donovan, a three-time Olympian, joined former L.A. Lakers great Kareem Abdul Jabbar, longtime Soviet National team coach Aleksandr Gomelsky, Minneapolis Lakers' coach John Kundla and forward Vern Mikkelsen, former USC great Cheryl Miller, and the late referee Earl Strom in the 1995 Hall of Fame class.

Donovan, who was hired on April 13 to take over the Lady Pirate program, ended her playing career at Old Dominion University as the Lady Monarchs all time leading scorer, rebounder and shot blocker.

"I think her being inducted into the Hall of Fame is very positive," said new ECU athletic director Mike Hamrick. "Her credentials are outstanding as a player and as an assistant coach."

Donovan holds the NCAA record for career blocks with 801, and in 1983, was named the Naismith National Player of the year. Donovan competed for the United States in the Olympic Games in 1980, 1984 and 1988, leading the USA to gold medal victories in both 1984 and 1988.

After Donovan graduated from ODU, she played professionally in Japan for five years and in Italy for one year. Donovan now serves on the Board of Directors for USA Basketball, as well as the Programs Committees for the women's teams. Donovan was elected to the Athletes Advisory Committee for the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta.

"I looked to Kareem all the time to develop my own game," said Donovan, who joined Abdul Jabbar on the same day in the Hall of Fame.

"[Donovan] revolutionized the big girl's spot," said fellow inductee Cheryl Miller, who played with Donovan on the 1984 Olympic Team. "She could run the floor like a forward and had a very, very soft touch from 15 to 17 feet from the basket.

"You would never see it coming, but the next thing you knew, the trainer would be picking you up off the floor."

One thing Donovan can look forward to next season at ECU is the signing of 6-foot-1 center Beth Jaynes from Pfafftown, NC. James averaged 18.7 points and 12 rebounds a game last season as a senior at North Forsyth High School. She was named the Metro 4-A Player-of-the-Year as a senior and was a three time all-conference selection.

"I am happy that Beth will be joining the Lady Pirate program," Donovan said. "We are looking forward to her contributing to the ECU program. She had an excellent high school career, and we look forward to her building on that here at ECU."

Jaynes is the first signee for the Lady Pirates, who have two scholarships still available. Donovan also has to fill two assistant coaching positions.

Men's hoops receive kudos, awards

(SID) – Incoming freshmen can get excited about next year's basketball season right now, knowing that outstanding achievers will return to dazzle them in their freshman year.

Anton Gill, ECU's leading scorer during the 1994-5 season, was named the Most Outstanding Player for the Pirates at ECU's annual men's basketball banquet, held on April 25 at the Hilton Inn in Greenville.

Gill, a senior center from Rochester, N.Y., averaged 16.8 points and 7.1 rebounds last season, earning First Team All-Colonial Athletic Association honors.

Freshman point guard Tony Parham was named Newcomer of the Year. The Washington, D.C. native averaged 9.1 points, 2.7 rebounds and 3.3 assists per game.

Senior forward Chuckie Robinson was named the Most Improved Player. The Charleston, S.C. native averaged 15.2 points and a team-best 7.3 rebounds per game last season. As a junior in 1993-4, Robinson averaged 7.0 points and 5.6 points per game.

Sophomore forward Tim Basham was named Top Defender and sophomore guard Skipp Schaefbauer, who transferred to Illinois State following the season, was given the Top Assist an Top Free Throw Percentage Awards.

Junior forward Tomekia Blackmon and junior guard Danielle Charlesworth were named co-MVPs for the 1994-5 ECU women's basketball team at the annual Lady Pirate basketball awards banquet held on April 19 in Greenville.

Blackmon led ECU in scoring (16.1 ppg) and rebounding (6.7 rpg) this season, and was a second-team All-CAA selection. She ranked second in the league against CAA teams in scoring and field goal percentage, and was ninth in rebounding.

Charlesworth was ECU's second-leading scorer (10.5) and led the team in assists (3.4 apg) and steals (2.4 spg). She ranked second in the league in steals, fourth in free throw percentage, fifth in assists and ninth in three-point field goal percentage and three-pointers per game.

Blackmon was also the recipient of the team's rebounding award while Charlesworth as awarded for having the team's best free throw percentage (.776).

Other players awarded include Shay Hayes (Best Defensive Player) and freshman center Jessica Moore (Most Improved Player).

For the second straight year, sophomore Justine Allpress was the recipient of the Scholar-Athlete Award, and freshman walk-ons Cachelle Curtis and Takesha Holly received the team's Coaches' Award.

Blackmon, Charlesworth and Hayes received Team Captain Awards at the banquet in addition to their other honors.

Blackmon, Belinda Cagle, LaTesha Sutton and Angela James received three-year letterman awards, while Charlesworth, Hayes, Allpress and Tracey Kelley received two-year awards. Moore, along with Darlene Boone and Jenn Westfort received first-year letters.

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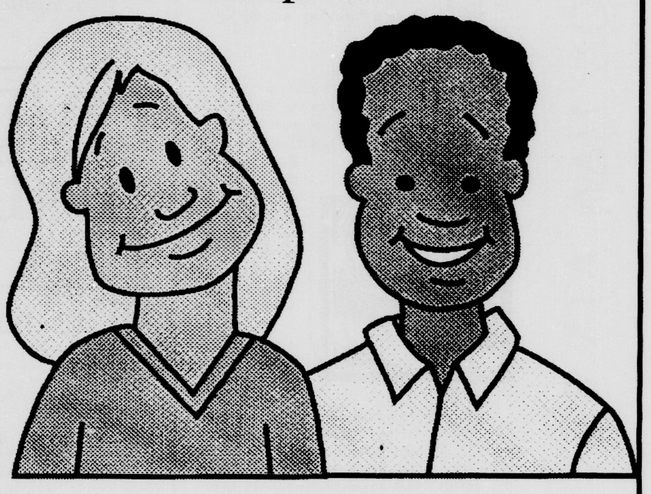
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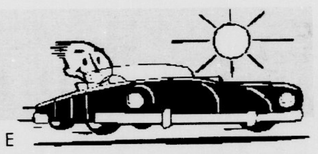
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"The Hill"

Located off of 10th Street and site of the new Todd Dining Hall, the hill hosts pep rallies, pig pickin's, car shows and five residence halls.

Nothing to do?

Brian Paiz
Assistant Sports Editor

"Hey, Hey, EC – you look so good to me!"

Welcome to ECU, where everyone bleeds purple and gold, and where athletic competition plays a major role in the student body.

This year has been an interesting year for Pirate athletics. Let's start at the beginning, when Athletic Director Dave Hart left ECU to become the new AD at Florida St. University.

Mike Hamrick, former AD at the University of Arkansas -Little Rock, was named ECU's new athletic director on April 25. The mass exiting in the athletic department continued when Men's Head Basketball Coach Eddie Payne, and Women's Basketball Coach Rosie Thompson both resigned.

Joe Dooley and Anne Donovan were named to replace both coaches, giving the basketball programs at ECU a whole new look for next year. On the improvement front, Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum was completed, giving ECU one of the nicest facilities in the nation.

So get ready for Pirate athletics, where Greenville is the only place you can hear, "FIRST DOWN..... PIRATES.!"



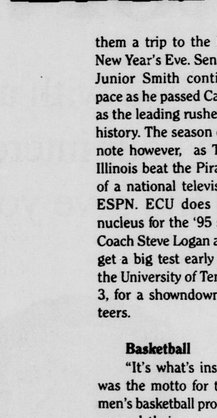


Football

Walking in Memphis was the theme for the 1994 edition of ECU football. The Pirates finished at 7-4 during the regular season, earning them a trip to the Liberty Bowl on New Year's Eve. Senior running back Junior Smith continued his torrid pace as he passed Carlester Crumpler as the leading rusher in ECU football history. The season ended on a down note however, as The University of Illinois beat the Pirates 30-0 in front of a national television audience on ESPN. ECU does return a strong nucleus for the '95 season, and head Coach Steve Logan and his troops will get a big test early as they travel to the University of Tenneessee on Sept. 3, for a showndown with the Volunteers.

Basketball

"It's what's inside that counts," was the motto for the 1994-95 ECU men's basketball program. The Pirates opened their season with their first eight games on the road, as Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum was getting prepared for its opening on Jan. 6 with East Tennessee State. Coach Eddie Payne's squad finished the season at 18-12 and 7-7 in the CAA, earning their best record since 1972. Senior Anton Gill was named first team All-CAA and freshman guard Tony Parham was named to the All Rookie Team. In early April, Payne left the ECU program to take the head coaching position at Oregon State University. Assistant coach Joe Dooley was promoted to head coach, making him the youngest Division 1 head coach in the NCAA.



Women's Basketball

A young team for coach Rosie Thompson entered the year with high hopes on improving from last season, The Lady Pirates finished 8-19 overall and 3-11 in the CAA, losing to eventual CAA runnerup James Madison in the first round of the tournament. In March Coach Rosie Thompson resigned, and in late April Basketball Hall of Fame Inductee Anne Donovan was named head coach.



Baseball

The '95 squad for Head Coach Gary Overton eneded the season on a sour note, losing in the first round of the CAA tournament, Coach Overton however did reach the 300-win milestone placing him in an elite group in the NCAA's. ECU squad was very young this year, and Pirate fans are looking forward to next year, hoping ECU can return to the NCAA tournament.

Women's Soccer

The 1994-95 campaign was the inaugural season for Lady Pirate Soccer. Coach Scooty Carey's squad posted a 2-15 record overall and 1-5 in the CAA. ECU defeated UNC-Wilmington 3-2 and Barton College 8-0. Junior Robyn Depasquale earned second team All-Colonial Athletic Association honors. The Baltimore, Md., native netted four goals and dished out four assists. The Lady Pirates return all but three players from last year's squad.

Women's Track

Head Coach Charlie 'Choo" Justice and his Lady Pirates, continued to improve throughout the season. Freshman Saundra Teel broke the school record in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 14.75. Jennifer Kalanick qualified for the ECAC Outdoor Championships.

Men's Track

The 1995 mens track team claimed the IC4A championship in the 4 x 100 relay led by Lewis Harris, Brian Johnson Dwight Henry and Keith Barker,which qualified them for the NCAA Outdoor Track and Field Championships in Knoxville. Head Coach Bill Carson's team returned to the NCAA's after just a one year absence.The Pirates were eighth nationally in the 4 x 100 relays with a time of 39.63.

Softball

The Lady Pirate softball team earned their third consecutive bid to the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Division I softball champioships. Coach Sue Manahan's squaad fell short in hte opening round losing to Rutgers and the host Providence College. ECU finished the season at 42-22, which marked the third time in the last four seasons that the Lady Pirate softabll team has reached the 40-plus win plateau. Manahan earned her 400th coaching win when ECU swept a doubleheader from Georgia Southern on March 12. Next season ECU will compete in the Big South conference.

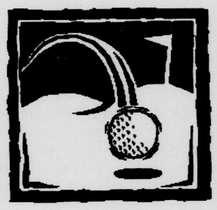


Volleyball

The Lady Pirate volleyball team finished their season at 16-17 and 1-4 in the CAA, earning their best record since the 1989 season under first year head coach Gail Guttenburg. Senior Staci Winters earned her consecutive selection to the All-CAA second team.

Men's Soccer

The 1994 ECU men's soccer team posted their best record ever in the Colonial Athletic Association at 1-6-1 and was 5-14 overall. Junior's Drew Racine and Marc Mullin were named to the second team All-CAA squad. Coach Scooty Carey's team witnessed a rebuilding year, and should improve in '95.



Swimming and Diving

The Lady Pirate swim team captured their first CAA Championship title. ECU head coach Rick Kobe was named the Women's Coach of the Year for the second straight season. ECU women's swim team also placed third at the ECAC's, which was the best finish in school history. The 1994-95 campaign was the most succesful team in Pirate swimming history. ECU broke 14 records, nine varsity and five freshman. The men finished 6-5 overall and 2-3 in the CAA.

Men's Tennis

The 1995 ECU men's tennis team finished 10-12 overall an 1-5 in the CAA for head coach Bill Moore . Senior Jaime Holt earned a 17-7 record which gave him a 57-21 overall record in his four years in Greenville. Freshman Josh Campbell finished the '95 campaign at 14-8.

Women's Tennis

The Lady Pirate Tennis squad had their best season in school history finishing 16-6 overall and 3-2 in the CAA. Four single records were broken in the '95 campaign. Freshman Rachel Cohen broke three team records, while sophomore Hollyn Garden finished 13-8 and Elke Garten ended the season with a 15-6 overall record. Five starters return to next year's team.

Men's Golf

The Pirates ended their season an a down note finishing in last place at the Wofford invitational. Coach Hal Morrison's squad did however place second in the Colonial Athletic Associaton Championships.

Cheerleading

The Pirate cheerleading squad placed 14th in the nation in the Universal Cheerleading Association National Championships in Orlando Florida. Chris Penhollow was recently named the new head coach.

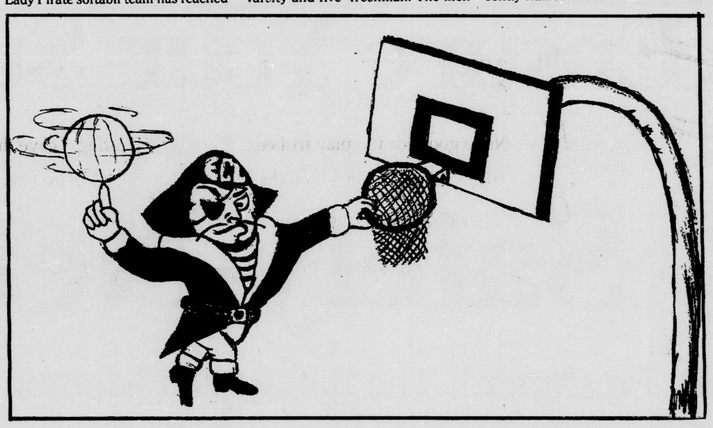


Illustration by JOHN PAUL TATE

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ECU Athletics A-Z

By Sports Editor Dave Pond

If you can't be an ECU athlete, then be an athletic supporter. Here's a quick A-B-C's of how to be a true Purple Pirate throughout next season's football season.

A — Athletic Department Ticket Office. Here, along with Mendenhall Student Center, is where you can pick up your free ticket for every home football game starting a few days prior to the game.

B — Busted. Public Safety got you for underage drinking. If you're 21, remember to carry your ID as you frolic through the tailgating fields. If you're under 21, it can get risky. Besides, they'll make you reluctantly pour out your cup in front of them. That's more painful than getting a ticket...

C — Coach Steve Logan. Took a 2-9 squad and turned them into last season's 7-5 Liberty Bowl competitors in Memphis, Tennessee.

D — Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Home football stadium for your ECU Pirates. They're going to expand in a couple seasons, so fill the stands so they have a reason.

E — "Experience the Excitement!" — 1995 ECU football team motto. The Sept. 16 home opener with Central Michigan won't be as exciting if we kick off with an 0-2 record.

F — First Down — Pirates! (You'll learn...)

G — You can bring Grills to cook while tailgating — but let's not burn the woods down, OK?

H — Half-price ticket. When you get your freebie, you are allowed to purchase one for nine bucks for a friend, grandma, or even your pet chimp. Wait a minute — animals aren't allowed to roam Dowdy-Ficklen (Unless it's a seeing-eye monkey.)

I — The University of Illinois. Whipped the Pirates badly in the aforementioned Liberty Bowl, but will host the Pirates in a rematch on September 23.

J — Jerris McPhail. Must step up play to help ease the graduation of ECU's all-time leading rusher Junior Smith in the Pirate backfield.

K — Kegstands in the tailgating area before all the football games. Kegs aren't allowed anymore. Games will start at two, so you might not want to make this buffet your breakfast of champions. (*Editor's note:* Parents, please use the Armed Forces "don't ask, don't tell policy." Thanks.)

L — Liberty Bowl. We lost 31-0. Nuff said.

M — "Mike" linebacker B.J. Crane. Fun to watch play, even more fun to interview after a Pirate victory. The senior ranked second on last year's squad with 79 tackles.

N — Not a good idea to play frisbee golf during tailgating. Leave the discs at home Saturday, but bring them back Sunday to play through the endless piles of trash left on the fields. Better yet, clean up your trash on Saturday so there is no problem.

O — Only a certain amount of half-price tickets are available for each game, so line up early. Once they're gone, they're gone.

P — Porta-potties, good idea. Bushes and trees and behind your car, bad idea. Getting ticketing for public urination isn't a great way to start your college career. Although the lines may be long, it'll be worth the wait.

Q — A new Homecoming Queen and King will be crowned during halftime of the Oct. 21 ECU-Temple matchup.

R — Road trip! September 2 against Tennessee. Grab a few people on your hall that you don't really know yet and head to Knoxville.

S — Student gates. These are specially-marked to reduce the amount of time to get in and out of the stadium. You won't be able to get in the other ones, so don't bother trying. Once you get in, you can sit wherever you want on the student side.

T — Tailgating takes place everywhere, but the two fields near the intersection of Charles and Greenville Blvds. are the major congregation sites. The Frisbee Golf course is on the left hand side, while freshman parking is on the right, so you might want to move your car somewhere else before the crowd gets there.

U — Underneath the stadium stands, the faithful Pirate fan will find restrooms, snack bars and souvenirs. Use the stairs, though, don't go the back way. That whole gravity thing comes into effect when you're on the top row of the stadium and try to climb down, even if you are sober.

V — Vivarin. With a weekend of tailgating, football and nightlife, Monday morning's 8 a.m. test will come along much quicker than you think.

W — "Wine and cheese" fans. Typical of a UNC or Duke game. You know them — they're the ones who show up an hour into the game and leave forty-five minutes early. Don't do it here, ECU's thrown together some electrifying starts and finishes over the years, and you might miss another one.

X — Xylophones! Xylophones! Xylophones! ECU's fine marching band performs at every home game.

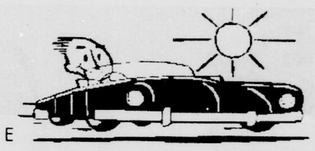
Y — Your folks want tickets for the big ECU-Tulsa matchup on November 11. Drop by the Athletic Ticket Office, and they'll be glad to hook you up with seats. Or, if you don't want to worry about your parents paying you back, tell them to call 1-800-DIAL-ECU and do it.

Z — Although you may just think you're sleepy, don't try catching any Z's in the middle of the stadium or tailgating areas. People passing out all over campus is not a major drawing point. Wait till you stumble back to your cramped residence hall room.

DEFINING THE TERMS

"The Wave"

A synchronized group activity that takes place at football games. As seen on TV!



THE EAST CAROLINIAN ORIENTATION SPECIAL ISSUE

Still nothing to do? Keep reading!

Jeannette Roth
Recreational Services

ECU Recreational Services offers a multitude of fun, competitive and leisure-oriented programs that will enhance the healthy lifestyle of each student on campus. With the opening of the 150,000 square foot Student Recreation Center planned for next spring, ECU students will have even more opportunities to get involved in campus life.. Intramural sports, club sports, drop-in recreation opportunities, lifestyle enhancement programs, fitness classes, Natural Life special events and adventure equipment rentals, trips and workshops are just a portion of what Recreational Services has to offer.

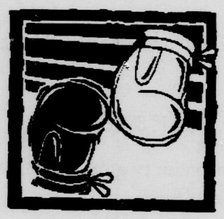
Club Sport Program

The clubs sport program is designed for recreational activity, instructional opportunities and competitive play. The clubs are developed and organized by students, with administrative assistance provided buy Rec Services. Any time there is sufficient interest, new clubs may be considered for club recognition. Club sport opportunities include: Crew/Rowing, Dart, Disc Golf, Equestrian, Fencing, Frisbee Disc Golf, Gojo Shorin Karate, Kayaking, Lacrosse, Rugby Men's and Women's Soccer, Tae Kwon Do, Ultimate Frisbee, Volleyball, Water Skiing and Weight Lifting.



Natural Life Special Events

Natural Life special events highlight each month by offering unique leisure activities designed for the zaniness in all of us. Natural Life events provide non-alcoholic social alternatives and are team, individual and co-recreational in theme. Non-skilled action within a one-to-two hour time frame on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings provide a great night out for ECU. Students can look forward to a hearty helping of wacky fun throughout the year that includes the King and Queen of the Halls competitions, Scavenger Hunts, Bike-n-Blade Rodeos, Pirate Double Dare, Cliffhanger at the Tower, Fiesta Night, Buffett Bingo and Cruise Pool Parties.



Intramural Sports

The Intramural Sports program is designed to provide competitive and recreational sport experiences for participants of all skill levels and abilities. Over 40 activities are offered throughout the year ranging from the conventional and traditional to the unique and intriguing. A separate men's and women's division is available for all team sports and most individual/dual activities. Participants are encouraged to for their own teams with friends, residence hall members, classmates, etc. prior to registration. Sports such as softball, flag football and innertube water polo offer co-recreational opportunities specifically designed to provide fun, relaxation and socialization.

Adventure Programs

The adventure program provides students an opportunity to enjoy our natural surroundings via the use of equipment and information specific to outdoor activities and by participation in various adventure trips. Local trips, such as windsurfing, kayaking and horseback riding, as well as adventure trips, such as climbing, hanggliding and snow skiing are scheduled each semester. Educational workshops relative to climbing, backpacking and kayaking are offered in an effort to increase interest in outdoor activities and to provide a basis of knowledge necessary to enhance the enjoyment of personal outdoor adventures.



Climbing Tower

High adventure and climbing can be found through the ECU Climbing Tower. The tower provides climbing workshops and drop-in hours for recreational thrills. It is ideal for fitness enhancement, climbing skills development, confidence building and fun. Qualifies supervisors will be working to maintain a safe and enjoyable experience for all participants.

Ropes Challenge Course

The ECU ropes challenge course is composed of initiative games and a ropes course. The activity sites are constructed with the use of ropes, cables, beams, ladders and platforms in trees, from a few feet to 50 feet above the ground. The specific activities present challenges with controlled risk. The course is an effective tool in helping student leaders, University departments, public school groups and agencies, and business/industry enterprises become effective leaders and teams as well as develop personal inner and group resources.

Fitness Programs

The Rec Services Lifestyle Enhancement Programs and Fitness Classes provide a variety of opportunities that educate, motivate and vitalize individual fitness pursuits. Non-credit classes are offered during the fall, spring and summer sessions. Aerobic class choices include low impact, interval, hi-, regular aerobics, funk, toning, aqua fitness, basic STEP, hi-, and Power STEP (Sports Training Exercise Program). Free assessment of body composition, cardiovascular fitness, muscular strength and endurance, flexibility, blood pressure and anthropometric measurements are available by appointment through the Fitness Assessment Center, located in 112 Christenbury Gym. In addition, instructional classes in swimming, self-defense, weight management and nutrition will be offered to the ECU community. For individuals interested in self-directed programs, the 100% Fit Club, Club Ped and a Swim Club will enhance or provide a great start to any fitness routine.

Drop-in Recreation

Recreational facilities are scheduled during specific times to provide opportunities for self-directed "Drop-In" participation. A valid ECU identification card must be provided for entrance to all facilities and for the use of services. In addition, the facilities are available for reserved use for fun or practice based on their availability. Guest passes are available for weekend use only during the fall and spring semesters and are available for weekday use during the summer months.

Student Employment

Each year over one hundred students are employed on a part-time basis by Recreational Services. The department works cooperatively with the Office of Financial Aid utilizing the two basic employment programs on campus: the college Work Study program and the Student Self-help program. Additionally, interns and practicum students from related academic programs are encouraged to apply. 204 Christenbury Gym houses a complete listing of job vacancies.



File Photo

If classes are driving you up the wall, join the climbing crew at Rec Services. This is just one activity on their list.

GO PIRATES!

This is just one example of exuberance found at ECU football games. Bring the family — they'll have tons of fun, and you won't have to sit with them!



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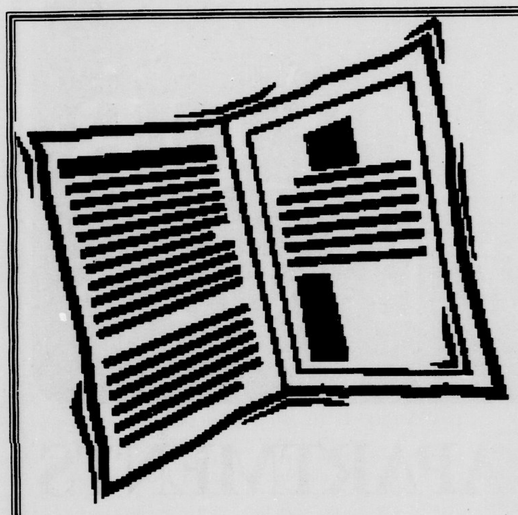
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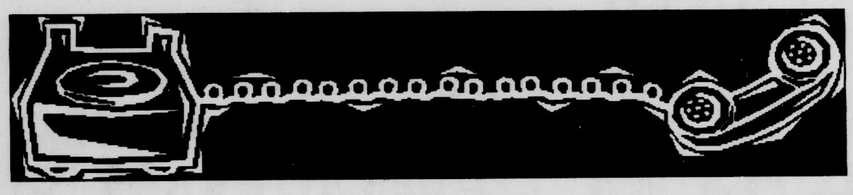


The East Carolinian

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Copy Editor



For more information call ECU-6366.

DEFINING THE TERMS

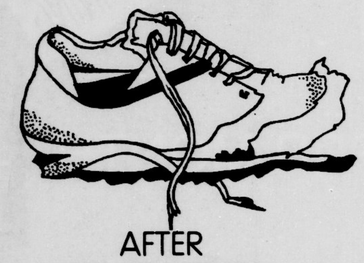
"TEC"

These initials stand for The East Carolinian, which is ECU's only student-run newspaper on campus. With a circulation of 12,000 every Tuesday and Thursday during the school year, TEC offers students the opportunity of a lifetime. For information, call ECU-6366.

If the Shoe Fits... Wear it Out!



BEFORE
RECREATIONAL SERVICES



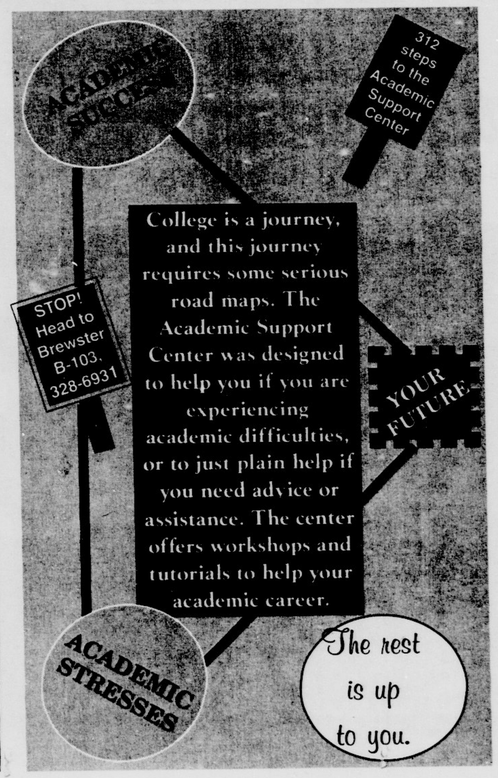
AFTER
RECREATIONAL SERVICES

- INTRAMURAL SPORTS
- FITNESS PROGRAMS
- CLUB SPORTS
- ADVENTURE TRIPS
- NATURAL LIFE EVENTS
- SWIMMING
- WEIGHT TRAINING
- GYMNASIUM FREE PLAY
- EQUIPMENT CHECK-OUT
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- LIFESTYLE ENHANCEMENT PROGRAMS
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