



## Around the State

**SHELBY, N.C. (AP)** - Six people have died on North Carolina roads this weekend, including a 5-year-old Shelby boy who was riding in a vehicle that slid into the path of another on icy N.C. 226 in Cleveland County, the state Highway Patrol said Sunday.

Adam James Rousell died in the accident that occurred four miles north of Shelby on Saturday evening, the patrol said.

**LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP)** - A firearms expert testified Wednesday that the bullet recovered from James Jordan's body was of poor quality and smaller than most .38-caliber bullets.

Davi Collins of the South Carolina Law Enforcement Division said that as a result, marks on the bullet from the gun barrel were not as distinct as they would be otherwise.

He was the first witness of the day in the trial of Daniel Andre Green, who is accused of robbing and killing basketball star Michael Jordan's father in July 1993.

## Around the Country

**NEW YORK (AP)** - Crews digging the East out after the Blizzard of '96 piled the snow 15 feet high or dumped it by the truckload into rivers Tuesday as cabin fever set in among idled workers and snowbound children.

At least 96 deaths were blamed on the storm that paralyzed much of the East under 1 1/2 to 3 feet of snow.

**ANGOLA, La. (AP)** - More than 37 years after he was sentenced to death for shooting two white policemen he claimed were Ku Klux Klansmen trying to kill him, Moreese "Pop" Bickham walked out of prison a free man.

Bickham, who had seven staves of execution during his time on death row, was released from the Louisiana State Penitentiary precisely at 12:04 a.m. Wednesday.

## Around the World

**JERUSALEM (AP)** - Secretary of State Warren Christopher opened a new round of talks with Israeli and Syrian leaders in an effort to step up the pace of their peace talks. Big gaps remain between the two sides, he said.

Negotiations have now reached the point where the two sides can see the tradeoffs necessary for a settlement, Christopher said on his way from Washington.

**KINSHAZA, Zaire (AP)** - Zairians began burying their dead Wednesday as investigators hunted for clues to what caused a cargo plane to crash, killing at least 300 people as it mowed through a crowded market.

# Pirates finish business in Memphis

Craig Perrott  
Assistant Sports Editor

What was billed as a clash between two of the nation's most intricate offenses turned out to be a defensive battle as ECU held off Stanford 19-13 to become the 1995 Liberty Bowl Champions and complete their "unfinished business."

It was the first victory for the Pirates (9-3) without an offensive touchdown since Pat Dye's troops beat The Citadel in 1975, 3-0.

ECU's sole offensive point production came from place-kicker Chad Holcomb, who took home the award for the ECU Most Outstanding Offensive Player and kicked a Liberty Bowl record four field goals. It was interesting to see Holcomb out-kick Stanford kicker Eric Abrams, the top kicker in the Pac-10 conference, who kicked 16-18 field goals during the course of the regular season.

"This is probably the best thing that's ever happened to me," Holcomb said.

Holcomb has been chastised for his inconsistency throughout his career at ECU, but seemed to gain more confidence in his abilities every game, kicking winning field goals

against West Virginia and Southern Miss earlier this year.

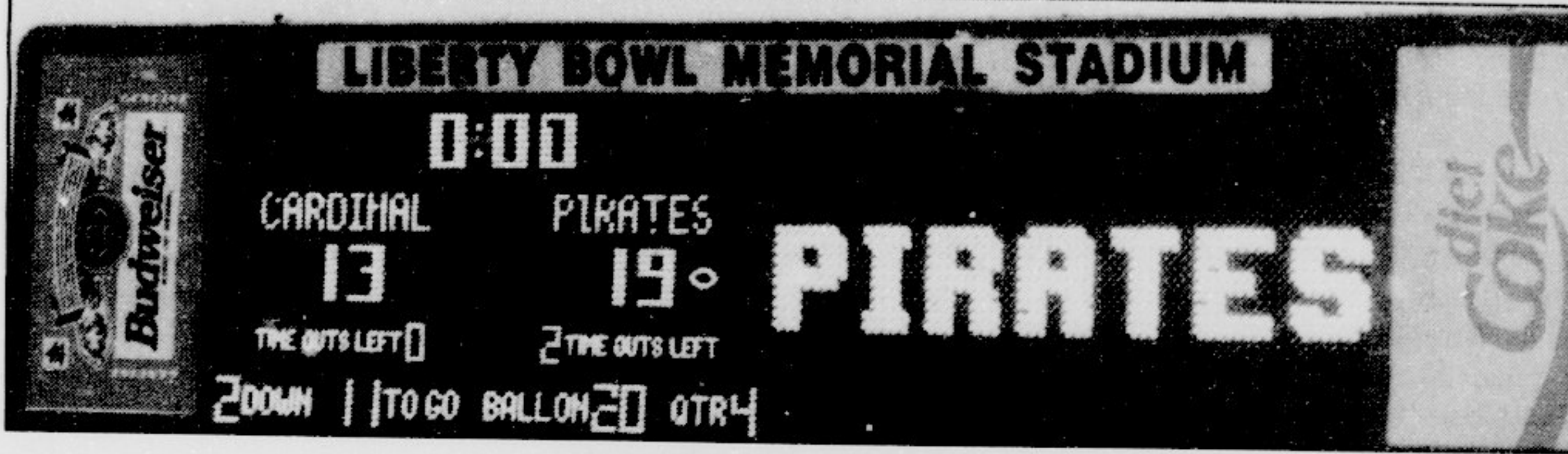
"Special teams, all year long, has been a blessing and a curse to us," ECU Head Coach Steve Logan said. "Chad was four for four and I'm glad to see that. He's had a rough career at East Carolina, but he won three football games for us this year. I'm happy for him."

Holcomb kicked three field goals in the second quarter alone, including a personal best 46-yarder. His final field goal came with 1:15 remaining to give ECU the 19-13 decision. Stanford stayed in the game until the very end, however, the Pirate "D" held on to the final tick.

"When we go out on the field, I really believe we can win the game with defense," Logan said.

The ECU defense, which has outshined its offensive counterparts this season, played its best game of the year against the Cardinal (7-4-1), holding Stanford to a season-low 211 yards.

The "Purple Haze" defense was sparked during Stanford's second possession of the game when quarterback Mark Butterfield's pass was tipped by ECU defensive tackle Lorenzo West and picked off by safety Daren Hart who scooped 39

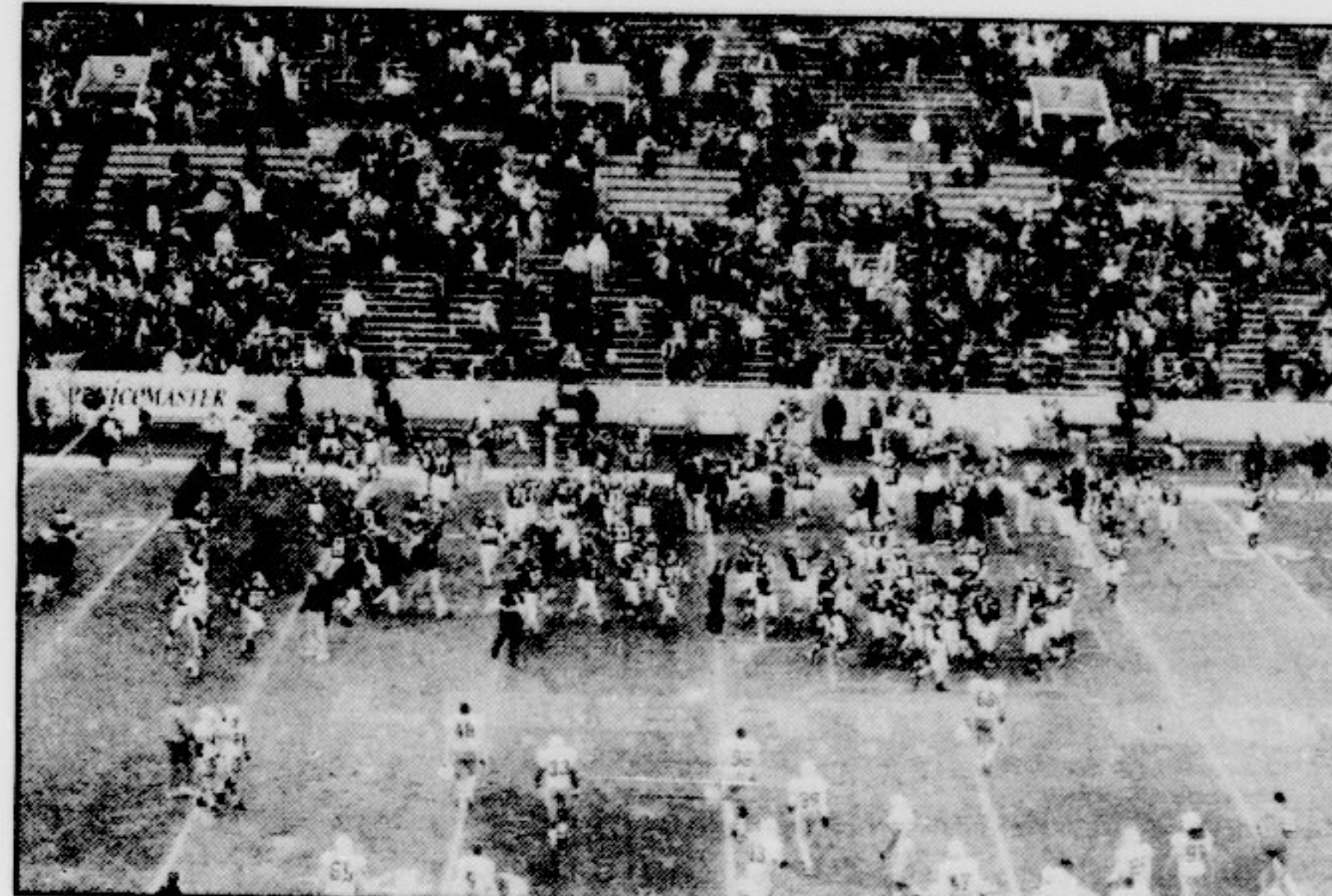


yards for the score, accounting for the team's only touchdown.

"I think that slapped them [Stanford] in the face," said linebacker Mark Libiano. "They didn't think we were any good. That set the tone for the entire game."

In last year's Liberty Bowl appearance, Daren's twin brother David won the award for the ECU Most Outstanding Defensive Player. This time it was Daren's turn to capture the accolade.

"Me and my brother have a motto: play your best game," Daren said. "We said that we both had to have a good game to win. We just went out and executed as a team. We wanted to show the country that we



Photos by KEN CLARK

The signs say it all. The Pirates are the Liberty Bowl champs after defeating Stanford. Below, they receive their reward.

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## Winter wonderland?



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

A few of brave students make their way by the Wright Building as the snow kept coming on Monday. The Blizzard of '96 blanketed most of the East coast.

# SGA investigation ends, no charges filed

ECU police have no evidence in alleged break-in

Tambra Zion  
Editor

ECU Police have concluded that they can find no evidence proving who sold a copy of mailing labels listing incoming freshmen students to the Elbo Room last June or how the copies were obtained for sale.

Their four-month investigation, which ended Oct. 13, found no evidence to prove that a crime had been committed by an identifiable individual.

The sale of the copied labels took place following an alleged breaking and entering of the Student Government Association (SGA) offices.

ECU Police Detective Mike Jordan said the person who took the labels did so in order to photocopy them and not with the intent to keep them.

"For larceny, the state says you have to take the property with the intent to deprive the owner of it permanently," Jordan said. "It was reported as a breaking and entering and larceny. There was never any evidence that a breaking and entering and larceny had been committed."

The labels in question were requested by SGA President Ian Eastman for the purpose of sending an informational pamphlet to incom-

ing freshmen. The mailing was never sent, however, due to damaged envelopes. Questions arose concerning possible misuse of the labels when a parent of a freshman student brought a mailing to Dean of Students Ron Speier. The mailing contained free passes and an invitation from Elbo Room owner Kirby Bryson to visit his club.

"We had questioned whether there were things dealing with state property. There are laws concerning the misuse of state property," Jordan said. "We questioned whether there was embezzlement of property received by virtue of office and employment - it applies to employees of the state or someone who is entrusted."

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# King holiday celebrated

Wendy Rountree  
News Editor

Observers will sing, march and make speeches in celebration of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s birthday on Jan. 15 and 17.

"We are starting the week of January 15 with a Martin Luther King program, which is entitled 'MLK Remembered: a tribute to the life and legacy of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.," said Dr. Taffye Benson-Clayton, director of the Ledonia Wright African American Cultural Center.

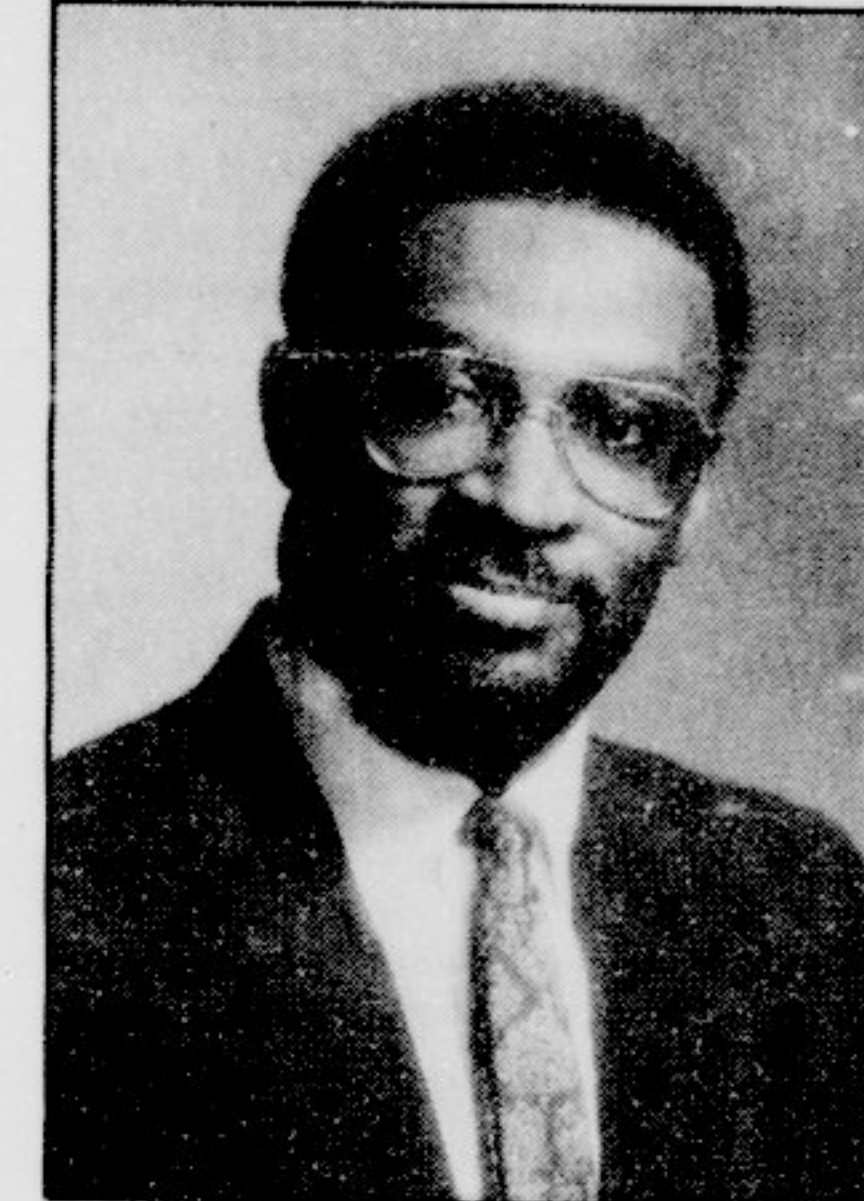
Starting at 6 p.m. there will be a candlelight vigil at the crest of College Hill. Participants will hear selections from the ECU Gospel Choir, words from mayor of Greenville Nancy Jenkins or one of her representatives, and observe a moment of silence.

Next, participants will march across 10th Street and to Hendrix Theater in Mendenhall Student Center, where the actual program will be held at 7:30.

"That program will include various students from campus," Benson-Clayton said. "It's basically sponsored by the Cultural Awareness Committee [from Student Activities], the National Panhellenic Council and the Ledonia Wright African American Cultural Center. We will have students representing the various sponsors in the program."

Also, the organization Allied Blacks for Leadership and Equality (ABLE) has been somewhat involved with putting the program together.

Benson-Clayton, a representative from the chancellor's office, and Stephen Gray, who heads Student Activities, will offer remarks.



Rev. Kenneth R. Hammond

Then a speech will be given by the Rev. Kenneth R. Hammond, the pastor of the Union Baptist Church of Durham. Hammond is formerly of Greenville, and was a member on the ECU staff in the division of student life.

Also during the program, there will be awards handed out for student leadership and academic achievement,

and the ECU Gospel Choir will perform again.

"It's going to be a great affair," Benson-Clayton said. "We've been able to collaborate with various organizations on campus to come together in the spirit of Dr. King."

On Jan. 17, Dorothy Cotton of Ithaca, N.Y. will give a presentation in celebration of the King holiday at 7:30 p.m. in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center. The presentation is called "Lessons from the Past: Visions for the Future."

Cotton was the only female member of Martin Luther King's executive staff and has served as the vice presi-

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Dorothy Cotton

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# CRIME SCENE

January 2

**Larceny** - A staff member reported that a fire extinguisher had been stolen from Jenkins Art.

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January 3

**DWI, DWLR, Stop light violation** - A student was arrested for driving while impaired, driving while license revoked, and stop light violation. The incident occurred on Founders Drive.

**Breaking and entering** - The coordinator of Cotten Hall reported a door to a room in Fleming Hall was open and had pry marks. The residents have not been contacted. Investigation continuing.

January 4

**Harassing phone calls** - A student reported receiving harassing phone calls from another student on campus.

**B&E / Larceny** - A student reported the breaking and entering of his room in Scott Hall. An amplifier was taken from his room.

January 5

**Possession of stolen property** - A student was arrested by Greenville police for being in possession of the Career Services sign.

January 8

**Larceny** - A student reported that her parking decal was stolen from her car while it was parked south of Garrett Hall.

**Worthless check** - Seven criminal summons and one order for arrest were served on a student at White Hall.

**Consuming a Controlled Substance** - Two non-students were banned from campus after using marijuana in a room they were visiting in Tyler Hall. The residents of the room were issued campus appearance tickets for this violation.

**Breaking and entering a vending machine** - A student reported that a vending machine in Jarvis Hall had been broken into and an unknown quantity of food items taken.

January 9

**B&E / Larceny** - A student reported that his vehicle was broken into. His radio, CD player and coat were stolen. The door, window and dashboard were damaged.

**B&E / Larceny** - A student reported that his vehicle was broken into. His CD player, equalizer and CD's were stolen. The window was broken out of the vehicle.

Compiled by Marguerite Benjamin. Taken from official ECU police reports.

## Graduates urged to pursue excellence

Ceremony sends ECU grads out into real world

Amy Royster  
Staff Writer

Excited ECU graduates filled Williams Arena on Dec. 9 for the 87th fall commencement exercises.

As graduates paraded into the arena behind their perspective school's flag, they smiled and waved to friends and relatives in the crowd. Many graduates donned special signs thanking their parents and loved ones.

Dr. Erwin Hester, a professor of English at ECU, gave the commencement speech. Hester advised students

to strive for civility, to recognize the value of knowledge, to pursue excellence and to maintain the ideal of servitude, ECU's founding motto.

"No real thought or analysis can take place without knowledge," Hester said.

Students responded to Hester's speech.

Kathryn Dail who graduated with a B.S./B.A. in Accounting said, "I thought Dr. Hester's speech had good advice as for the things you need in life to succeed."

The crowd benefited from the large television screens in the arena. Throughout the ceremony, the camera focused on graduates and speakers.

After the ceremony, many graduates lingered taking pictures with friends and family.

"I received a well rounded experi-

ence," said Amy Sadler, an elementary education major. "I got as much social skills as academic skills. I'll be moving back to Howard County to find a job teaching."

Many graduates were already looking toward the future.

"I'm nervous, but excited. I plan to work a little bit, but I will think about graduate school," said Monique Hayes, a merchandising major.

Industrial technology graduate Hank Norwood wore a gigantic sombrero underneath his cap. "I wanted to make an effort to be different today," he explained. "I plan to stay in the area and find a job. I would like to keep in touch with alumni if I'm in the area."

Friends Nicole Laurion and Susan Klotsko graduated with degrees in Special Education.

"I feel relieved and accomplished," Laurion said. "We both worked hard and it has paid off. I have a job at Farmville Middle School."

Klotsko advised undergraduates to "Try not to party too much. Start being serious about school early."

Gary Peterson from the School of Business graduated with a degree in decision science and plans to move to New Bern.

"Be ready for college. If you are not ready, don't come," Peterson said. Robin McIntyre graduated Magna Cum Laude in Social Work.

"My education at ECU was the tops. You can't beat the Social Work professors," McIntyre said. Like most graduates, when asked what she was doing immediately after the ceremony, she responded, "I'm going to see my family off and then go party."

## Technical difficulties blamed at WZMB

WZMB workers stay home for fourth day

Grace Sullivan  
Staff Writer

WZMB, ECU's radio station, will definitely be off the air tomorrow, and it could be as late as the weekend before the problem is fixed and the station returns to the airwaves.

Early Saturday morning at 1 a.m., WZMB lost power and was forced to go off the air.

The station's general manager, Jeremy Leftwich, and program director Brad Oldham have been working since Saturday to figure out what is causing the power shortage.

WZMB was forced to go off the air due to the risk of burning something up at the station since the employees did not know what was causing the malfunctioning problems.

Radio employees are being called daily and notified of the progress being made with repairing the tower.

"We first thought the problem was due to the extreme bad weather, which we thought had caused ice to build up on the tower," Leftwich said.

The tower from which the transmitter receives its power is located on top of Tyler dormitory.

"In 1993 the same thing hap-

pened when ice accumulated on the tower, causing the power to be cut to half, but we worked through it and were able to stay on the air," Leftwich said.

Problems with ice on the tower occur because ECU's radio towers are not equipped with heaters.

"Radio towers in the north are equipped with heaters on the towers; however, since we are in the

south and seldom get lots of ice our towers are not equipped for such extreme bad weather," Leftwich said.

Electrical engineer, Macon Dail, was then called in to more closely examine the transmitter to find the real problem causing the power outage.

It was then thought the problem lay with the antenna on the

transmitter.

Closer examination of the problem has shown it to be coming from the cable located with the antenna on Mendenhall.

"It seems the severe wind caused the antenna to twist, which caused the cable to malfunction, and as a result, the radio waves are not being received by the transmitter," Leftwich said.

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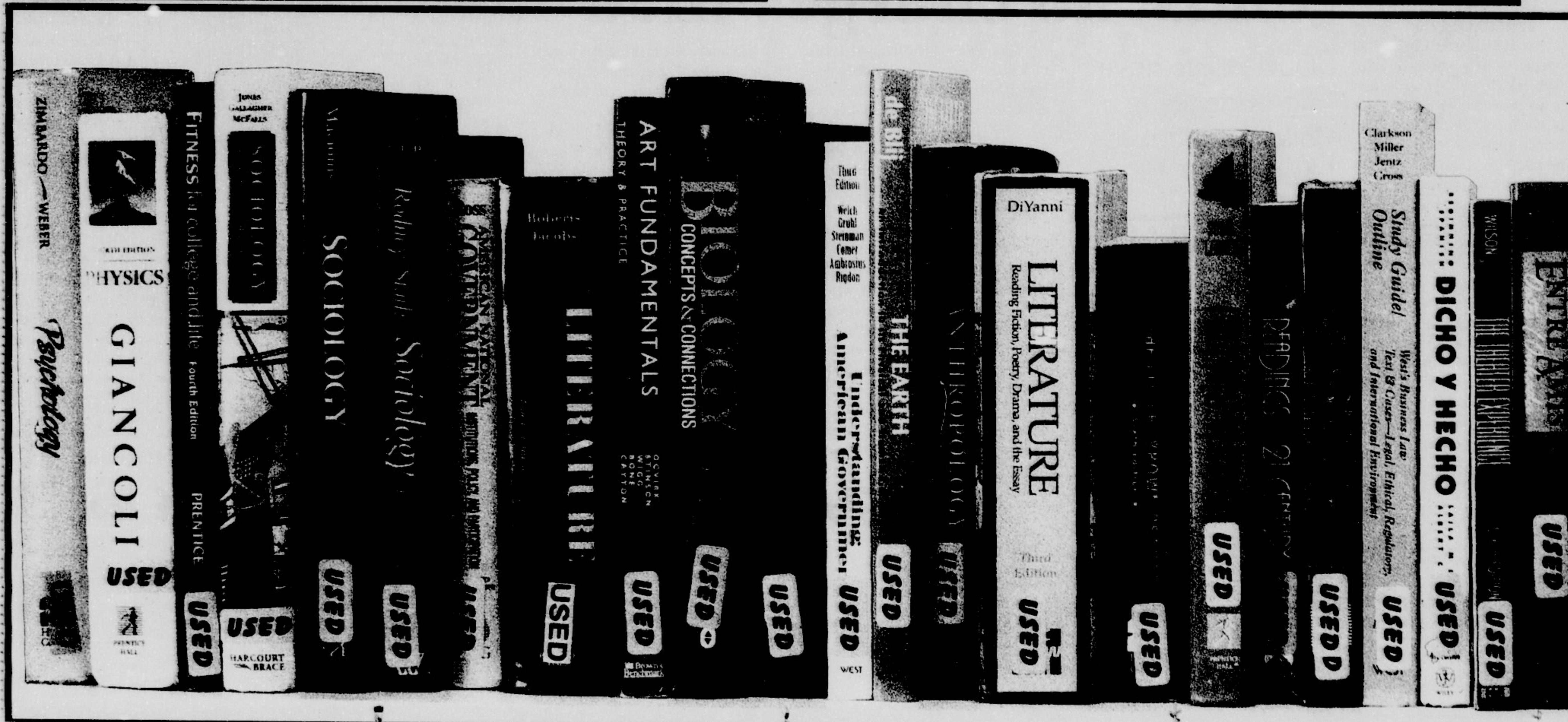
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# Violators of university codes punished

Amy Royster  
Staff Writer

Last semester, most students who visited the attorney general's office at 262 Mendenhall were probably in trouble. David McDaniel prosecutes students who are in violation of ECU's code of conduct.

This semester, McDaniel wanted to highlight some common misconceptions students have concerning campus regulations. ECU's code of conduct is published in *The Clue Book* and distributed to all freshmen. All students are responsible for reading this code. McDaniel stressed that, "students need to read and understand policies under the code, because that is what they will be held against."

Penalties for code violations range from verbal warnings to expulsion from school.

"Many students expect a slap on the wrist and end up being expelled because they do not realize the severity of the consequences. This is not high school," McDaniel said.

When a student is expelled from ECU, they cannot attend any other school in the North Carolina system. This is one example where McDaniel said, "students do not fully understand the consequences of their actions."

Letter H in the code of conduct forbids, "receiving stolen property," and "selling stolen property." Many students do not realize that this includes having road signs hanging in dorm rooms. McDaniel said students mistakenly view this as a minor offense and are surprised to discover that it can carry a penalty of one year of probation.

Students who keep or try to sell textbooks that they find can be penalized under code H as well. "Books which are found on campus should be returned to the Student Store," Karen Boyd, associate dean of students, said.

McDaniel warned students to ask to see registration when buying a used bicycle. If the bike was stolen, then the student is in trouble for receiving stolen property.

Letter J in the code concerns, "il-

legally manufacturing, selling or possessing" drugs. Boyd said that students may not think that obtaining a drug for a friend is regulated under the code. Letter J can even refer to giving a friend a prescription drug for which they are not authorized to use.

Both McDaniel and Boyd wanted to clarify the misconception that ECU police only have jurisdiction on campus. ECU police have authority on campus as well as every road adjacent to the campus. Fifth, 10th and Cotanche streets are in the realm of the campus police.

McDaniel said that most of the more serious offenses occur in the residence halls. McDaniel urged students returning from downtown to exercise common sense. Many students are cited for having open containers of alcohol during their treks back from the bars. The open container rule is also a Greenville city ordinance.

McDaniel works with more academic integrity violations at the end of the semester when there is an increase of exams. Letter S defines cheating as "the actual giving or receiving of any unauthorized aid or assistance, or the giving and receiving of any unfair advantage on any form of any academic work."

Letter I in the code states, "To carry a concealed weapon or display firearms in public areas or adjacent thereto is prohibited by law." Firearms are not allowed anywhere on ECU's campus including parked vehicles. Visitors to campus must comply with the code of conduct policies

as well.

Other behaviors prohibited by the code of conduct include possessing fireworks, writing bad checks to the university, gambling and failing to discourage or prevent transgressions of the code. Students can be charged with a string of violations. The combination of offenses makes the penalty even more severe.

"Everyone views this office as not having anything to do with students until they get in to trouble," McDaniel explained. "We are here to educate and assist students." He stressed that his office is available to speak to campus organizations about campus regulations. He is also available to assist new organizations in drawing up their constitutions in compliance with campus rules.

"I would prefer not to have any business. I would prefer that people not get into trouble," McDaniel said.

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For more information, call the Student Union Office at 328-4715.



## Rules You Ought To Know

### Some Violations of ECU Code of Conduct

- Hanging Road Signs in dorms rooms
- Fireworks on campus
- Buying or Selling Stolen Textbooks
- Knowingly acting as an accessory (includes failing to discourage or prevent an offense)

- Having Open Containers of Alcohol on campus (Campus police have jurisdiction on every road adjacent to campus)
- Weapons and Firearms on campus

### Penalties for Violation

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# No weapons allowed on campus

Stephanie Ann Eaton  
Staff Writer

A law made effective Dec. 1, 1995 has several ECU students wondering whether or not it is okay to carry guns on campus.

New Article 54B of Chapter 14 of the General Statutes (G.S.) sets forth the procedures and criteria for the issuance of concealed handgun permits.

According to the Sept. 1995 issue of the *Administration of Justice Bulletin*, "To carry a concealed handgun, a person must have a permit in his or her possession along with valid identification. When approached by a law-enforcement officer the person must disclose that he or she is carrying a concealed handgun and has a permit; when requested by an officer,

the person must display both the permit and proper identification. The permit is valid throughout the state for four years and authorizes a person to carry a concealed handgun except in areas prohibited."

The law does not permit students to carry weapons on campus. The law states that a person cannot carry a concealed weapon into any type of assembly, educational facility, a building where alcohol is consumed, a state or federal office, a parade, a funeral, financial institutions, any correctional institution or any place where signs are posted stating that you are not allowed to carry concealed weapons.

"Students cannot have concealed weapons on campus," said Karen Boyd, associate dean of students. "A policy was passed this summer stating that any student caught

with a gun or explosive will be suspended for a year. A student who is caught with a knife that is used for purposes other than cooking will be suspended for a semester. The weapons don't have to be concealed."

Boyd believes the law will increase the amount of weapons being carried on campus.

"The law has the potential to increase the amount of weapons on campus because it gives students the false understanding that it is okay to carry weapons at ECU," Boyd said.

Many students at ECU feel safer knowing that students are not allowed to carry weapons on campus. They feel ECU should be a place where their only concerns should be academics.

"You are here to learn," said Zach Loch, a student. "You are not here to shoot people."

Teresea Crocker, ECU's Police Chief, does not feel that the law has any impact on ECU or the community.

"The law will not effect students because students are still prohibited to carry weapons on campus," Crocker said. "As for the community, I do not feel that this law will have any effect on crime. There has not been a large amount of permits acquired."

In Pitt County no one is allowed to get a permit without a certificate from a handgun safety class. Pitt County offers two such classes at Pitt Community College and Eastern Carolina Shooting Range.

These classes typically last between eight and 12 hours. Students must score at least 80 percent on a written exam and show proficiency at the shooting range.

Crocker feels that everyone has a right to carry a weapon but believes before a person carries a weapon they should be skilled on how to use it.

"I believe people have a constitutional right to carry a weapon," Crocker said. "A person needs to be trained on how to carry a weapon. A person needs to resolve in their mind whether or not they would be willing to use a weapon and not just use it to scare people."

# Sorority builds new look for house

Wendy Houston  
Staff Writer

Delta Zeta plans to close their construction loan of \$300,000, which will allow them to completely renovate their sorority house at the end of this month. The house's expected opening date is mid August.

The Zeta Lambda Chapter of Delta Zeta received their charter at ECU in 1960 and signed for their house three years later. The house, located on E. Fifth Street, is a historical site and was closed for renovation in Jan. 1995 by Delta Zeta's National Housing Corporation.

"Our house was not condemned," said Jill Johnson, chapter president of Delta Zeta. "As a matter of fact, it had never been inspected."

The house was not built to provide shelter for 22 sorority women. Therefore, the age of the building and safety awareness was a major concern of Delta Zeta's national organization and a determining factor in why it was closed.

"An architect has designed plans for a facelift of our house," Johnson said. "We will be getting an alarm system, a new heating and cooling system and added space in the bedrooms and closets. We also have an environmentalist team coming to remove lead."

Even though there will be added space, there will not be an increase in the amount of girls allowed to maintain living quarters. Delta Zeta does not have enough land to permit a parking lot. If any

more women were to move into the house, a grandfather clause noted in their original construction contract would require a city code to increase square footage to allow for parking spaces.

"It has taken a good year to plan the renovations," Johnson said. "And our nationals wanted to find the best financial strategy."

Last year was difficult for the Delta Zeta sisterhood. Because they did not have a house, Kappa Alpha Order volunteered their party room during formal RUSH.

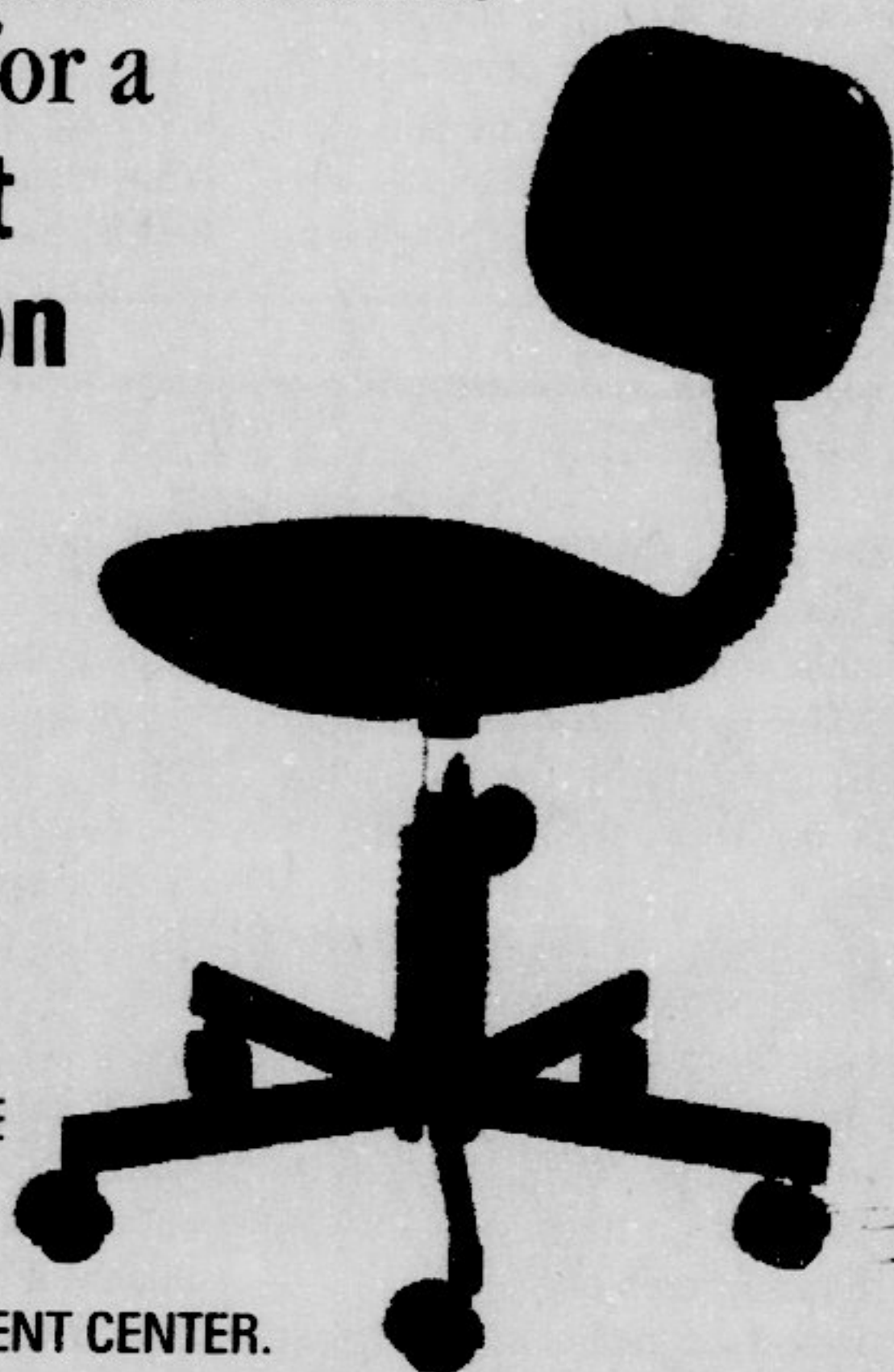
"It was really difficult," Johnson said. "While all the other sororities were giving house tours, we showed house plans. In addition, it was very hard to justify the amount of our dues."

Fortunately, Delta Zeta recently initiated 14 women, bringing them to a total of 30 active members, but leaving them behind the campus average of 65. However, Delta Zeta is nationally the second largest sorority on college campuses.

"The chapter is as strong as it's ever been, thanks to the support from Dean [Ron] Speier, Laura Sweet and fraternities, especially KA [Kappa Alpha]," Johnson said. "This experience has brought our sisterhood closer together and given us the chance to appreciate each other even more. We will get through this as quickly as possible and go on."

Delta Zeta will hold an informal RUSH during the week of Jan. 22-24 in Mendenhall Student Center and Todd Dining Hall.

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dent for Field Operations for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Non-Violent Social Change in Atlanta, Ga. Benson-Clayton said she hopes that all students, including the ones who use the cultural center, will participate in the activities. "We're appealing to the students who come through the center as well as the organizations that meet in the center to be a part of this program," Benson-Clayton said.

Some of the organizations that meet in the center are A.B.L.E., New Generations and the Nubian Novel Discussion Series. Dr. David Dennard, associate professor of history and chairman for the Martin Luther King planning committee, feels that it is important for ECU students to celebrate the holiday. "ECU students need to play a role in helping to create the kind of America that we want," Dennard said.

**GTP from page 3**

TransPark. One of our jobs is to educate people to the strengths of those programs and help them understand that the programs we presently have could be of great benefit to the Global TransPark. "We are ideally situated to serve the Global TransPark. With or without an Engineering School, ECU can be a tremendous value to the Global TransPark development. ECU already has programs in place

that perspective employers will be anxious to use." Eakin also said the Commission does have the best of intentions by wanting to improve the economic conditions of eastern North Carolina and that the proposal is friendly to ECU. "Both are commendable qualities, however the need for careful examination of the notion still exists and needs to be examined in

an academic context." Greenwood said the commission is still very much for the idea of a School of Engineering at ECU. "There isn't a covert or overt plan here. The "how" comes out of the energy that gets generated when people of vision realize they need to be part of a good opportunity. People with vision are those kinds of people who see beyond a system into the future."

**Emergency Blood Drive**  
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**LABEL from page 1**

A check of the three sets of labels made by the university revealed that the SGA set had been copied. "The labels, when [SGA Secretary Angela Nix] picked them up, were in one continuous sheet," Jordan said. "When the investigation started, they had been pulled apart." In a June 21 TEC article, Speier said the labels used in the mailing were taken from Eastman's office. Eastman told Speier someone must have broken into his office. ECU police were then called to begin their investigation of the break-in. Eastman and SGA Vice President Dale Emery denied any involvement with the incident to police. ECU police questioned whether a break-in had occurred after foot-

prints were found on the wall of Eastman's office, where the labels were stored. The investigation identified the footprints as Emery's. Emery admitted climbing through the ceiling to gain entrance to Eastman's office to obtain a tape recorder and scissors in the early morning of June 10. Emery had gained admittance to Mendenhall Student Center (MSC) using Eastman's key which he picked up at the home of Heath Truelove, a non-student, the day before. He reported that the key was left there for him by Eastman. According to the key agreement which a student should sign when receiving a key to MSC, "Prior to entering and upon leaving the Student

Organization Office Wing during Mendenhall Student Center non-operating hours, the President must notify the Office of Campus Police ... no persons shall be admitted or remain in the Student Organization Office when the president is not present. (Exception: ECU Transit Manager)." The keys are non-transferable and the agreement states that proper conduct should be observed while in MSC. At the time of the alleged breaking and entering, neither Eastman or Emery had signed key agreements. The question of who had access to keys for the building and the SGA offices caused some concern, said Betty Hardee, associate director of

operations for MSC. "In the past the keys were just handed down when someone new took office," Eastman said. He has since signed an agreement. Eastman reported loaning his keys to Emery on June 6 or 7. Emery placed the keys in a box in the hallway when he left, Eastman told police. Emery told police that he had borrowed the keys on June 7, and returned them (to the box) at 8:30 a.m. June 8. "Anybody in Greenville could have walked into that office," Jordan said. "There was never any evidence to tie it to one person. You couldn't find someone to say who did it. Without proof, there is no charge."

When police interviewed Elbo Owner Kirby Bryson, he said he was approached by an unknown male on June 8. The male offered Bryson a list of labels which Bryson purchased for \$300. An Elbo employee later said the male's name was Heath and he was riding a purple bike. Police questioned Heath Truelove, the person with whom Eastman left his keys for Emery, but he denied any involvement in selling the list to the Elbo Room. Truelove was unavailable for comment. According to police reports, in a June 12 interview, Eastman denied knowing Heath Truelove. Ten days later, reports indicate that Eastman told police that he has known Truelove for a few years.

Eastman told TEC that he did not recall denying his friendship with Truelove. Police closed the investigation in late June. It was reopened when a bartender from the Elbo Room was interviewed, but later refused to cooperate. While the police found no evidence to support filing criminal charges, Speier said the labels were only for university purposes. "We told those who got [the mailing lists] that it could only be used for certain activities," Speier said. Attorney General David McDaniel said the university does not plan to pursue any disciplinary action at this time.

**LIBERTY from page 1**

do play defense at ECU." David had an interception of his own, as well as nine tackles. Daren was second on the team in tackles with 11. Daren's touchdown put the Pirates ahead and they would never relinquish the lead. Stanford's offense, which lead the Pac-10 with an average 30.1 points per game, scored only one TD. "Their defense stepped up and played what we thought was an outstanding performance," said Stanford Head Coach and Kinston native Tyrone Willingham. "Their defense stymied us just enough that we

couldn't get our offense on track. That was the difference in the ball game." Seniors Mark Libiano and Morris Foreman went out in style in the last game of their collegiate football career, leading the team by example— by each getting a QB sack and churning out hit after hit. "They thought that they were going to slap us around a little bit," Libiano said. "The impression that I got was that we weren't hitting, and that turned the tables today." Libiano finished the day with nine tackles. Defensive coordinator Paul Jette stuck with his theme of "bringing the

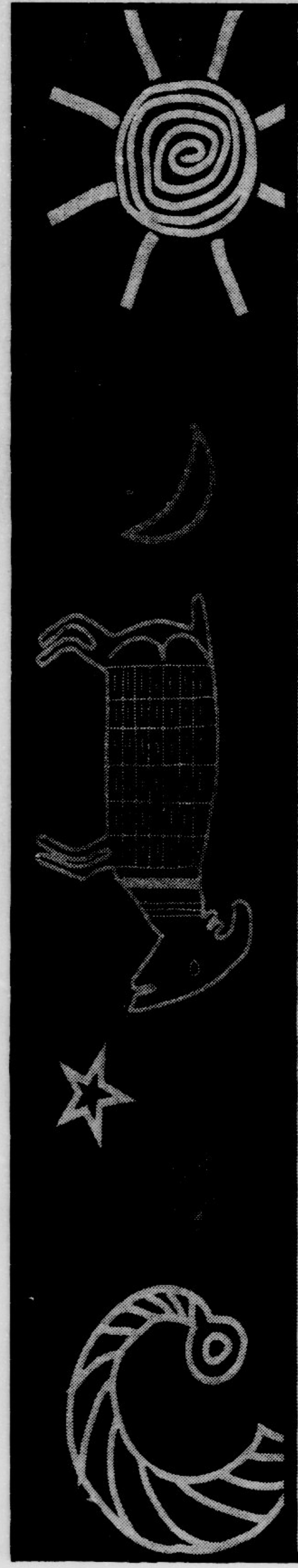
heat" and putting pressure on the quarterback. It is a formula that has worked all season, and worked again against the slower Cardinal. "I think Coach Jette did a great job today, he's been doing a great job all year," Foreman said. Foreman lead the team in tackles with 12, but contributed on the offensive side of the ball as well, taking the snap on a fake punt and running 23 yards to the Stanford 30 for a key first down. "Mo-Po" who faked a pitch to punter Matt Levine on the fourth-and-one play, was an option quarterback in highschool. Freshman nose guard Travis

Darden had a flashback to his running back days when he scooped up a fumble and rambled seven yards. "The guys were telling me I looked pretty slow," Darden said. "I think my running back days are over." Speaking of running backs, Jerris McPhail turned in a solid performance at fullback for the Pirates, and could be considered the unsung hero of the game. McPhail carried the ball 27 times for 92 yards, including an 18-yard screen play. Despite a mediocre 19-46 passing by Marcus Crandell, the offense moved the ball well outside the red

zone, tallying 218 yards in the air. "Stanford had a great game-plan ready in the red zone," Logan said. "They out-executed us in the red zone." Mitchell Galloway lead the Pirate receiving corps with four catches for 70 yards, followed by tight end Scott Richards, who had five snags for 59 yards. The Player-of-the-Game Award went to Stanford's Kwame Ellis, who was a thorn in the side of the Pirates all day long. Ellis returned a blocked Matt Levine punt for a touchdown, blocked a Chad Holcomb field goal, had three pass break-ups and an in-

terception. Ellis' performance was not enough to overcome the intangibles of the 37th annual Liberty Bowl Football Classic. The Pirates showed up in Memphis focused and intent on winning this game. There was a moment on their back from last year's defeat and it took 365 days to get it on. The bottom line is ECU was up against much more than the Stanford Cardinal. "We came here to win the game," Lorenzo West said. "Not to party, not to see the events and the sights out here; we came here to win the game. ECU is playing for respect."

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# PIRATE comics

### PRIMATIV. MAN

BY Karl Trolenberg



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BY JOHN MURPHY



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By Dustin Massey



### IF BBS Could Fly

BY: PAUL HAGWOOD



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BY ANDY FARKAS

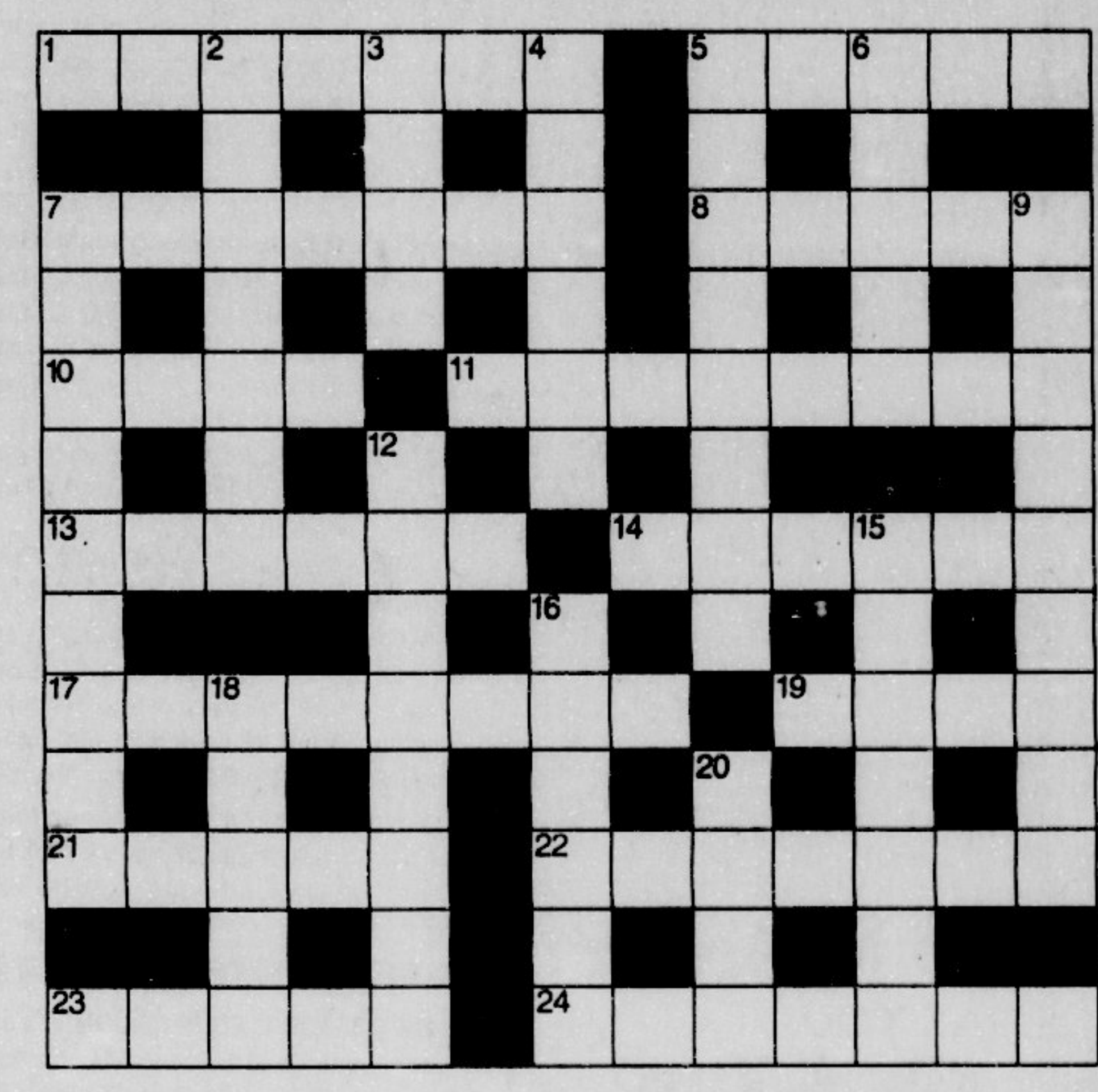


### OFF THE PAGE

BY Trevor VanMeter



## CROSSWORD



### CLUES ACROSS

- Merit
- God of love
- Flaw
- Opponent
- Wicked
- Withstood
- Murdered
- Strategem
- Correct
- Threesome
- Tendency
- Passionate
- Requested
- Furtiveness

### CLUES DOWN

- Exceptional
- Destroy
- Resounded
- Woolen jacket
- Turn
- First meal of day
- Absurd
- Humiliated
- Commotion
- Wanders
- Office worker
- Additional

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 2. Special 3. Ruin 4. Echoed 5. Cardigan 6. Pivot 7. Breakfast  
 9. Ludicrous 12. Degraded 15. Turmoil 16. Strays 18. Clerk  
 20. More

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# OPINION

## Thursday



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### Our View

What have we got to do? I'm sure that has crossed the minds of many Pirates near and far concerning ECU's absence in this year's final top 25 poll by the Associated Press. From someone who has seen just about everything in sports, it even baffles yours truly.

Okay, let's review ... ECU goes 8-3 for the regular season despite a suicide September schedule, which included Tennessee, West Virginia, Illinois and Syracuse. Then the Bucs made their second consecutive trip to the Liberty Bowl as Alliance champions. Hey that's not all. Not only did they return to Memphis, but they avenged last year's Liberty Bowl defeat by stopping PAC-10 member Stanford 19-13. If you ask me that shows class, character, and yes, qualities of a top 25 team.

This lack of recognition is nothing new to the Pirates. After a solid win in the Carrier Dome against the Syracuse Orangemen (top 25 on that game day), many felt that ECU deserved a spot in the nation's elite. Once again - nothing. Despite the fact that the Bucs finished the season on a six game win streak (including the bowl game) and going unbeaten at home, there was still no purple and gold in the polls.

Folks I'm here to tell you - Buc up. ECU is still the Liberty Bowl Champions, they're still 9-3 and ECU still has the best record in North Carolina. The AP pollsters can't say any differently. This incredible oversight should not dim the accomplishments made by Head Coach Steve Logan's program the last few years.

Hey, I'm a positive thinker. The most important aspect of this season is not that ECU didn't get recognized in the AP top 25. Oh no. The most important aspect this season for the Pirates was that every primary goal was set and met by Steve Logan's team. They wanted back to back winning seasons ... got it. They wanted to get back to the Liberty Bowl to have an opportunity to finish the "unfinished business" ... did it. The Bucs, if given the opportunity, wanted to finish "the unfinished business" ... finished it.

Just because that chapter of ECU football goes down in the books as "Liberty Bowl Champs" doesn't mean the book Steve Logan is writing with the Pirate football program is completed. Oh no.

This ride that we call Pirate football has just gotten started. First of all, by accomplishing the feats listed above Logan is building something special at East Carolina, a consistent winning football program. Notice I didn't say "team," but program. Great teams that stay great come from great programs. You see, a winning team could possibly last no longer than one season with the right amount of seniors. The difference is a great program will either improve on the last season or stay the same, give or take one or two games. Now out of all the starters on this Liberty Bowl championship team there are only seven starters that will bid farewell to Greenville. Two on offense and five on defense. To say the least Logan's cupboard is everything, but bare. Along with a promising recruiting season ahead and a ESPN television contract, I will have to agree with Logan when he says ECU has a "healthy football program."

So rest easy Pirate fans, and join me in giving Logan and his troops a hardy BRAVO on a job well done.

With all of this talk of the AP poll and building a successful football program, we're all forgetting the USA Today/CNN coaches poll. In that poll ECU is ranked 23rd and the Bucs ranked 13th in the New York Times poll. If simple math doesn't fail me, I believe that's in the top 25.

Is ECU left out or are we just paranoid? It's high time we got some recognition for a winning team that continues to succeed.

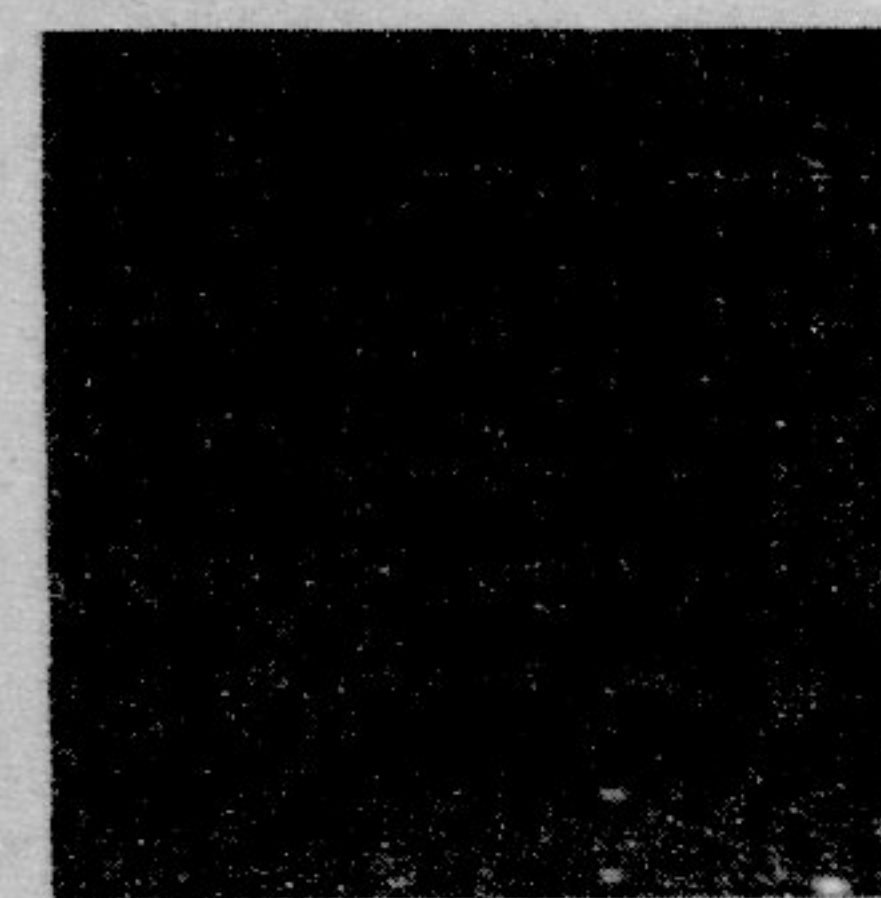
## It could have been free

To the editor,  
I have a few comments about the two ads in the December 7 issue of *The East Carolinian* regarding Paul Hagwood's comic strip *If Pigs Could Fly*. In order to save space, I'm just going to list the many problems I see with the ads and use Ian Eastman as a simple point of reference since his name is at the top of the list in the full page ad.

1.) A full page ad in *TEC* costs \$350. Did Eastman pay for both ads out of his own pocket, and if he did not, then who paid for it? If he used SGA funds, why did Eastman feel compelled to spend SGA money to express an opinion which could have been published at no cost in a letter to the editor? If I'm not mistaken, SGA funds come directly from student fees. Students who don't agree with Eastman's views are unfairly and inaccurately represented by the ad, but their money has been confiscated to pay for it nonetheless. If Eastman was afraid that taking out an expensive ad was the only way he could make his dissenting voice heard, I don't understand why. I've seen plenty of letters which complained about various articles in the past, not to mention that *TEC* could easily have chosen not to publish the ads, but they did.

2.) Eastman's lack of basic grammar, spelling and punctuation rules which he displays in the ads is far more damaging to our university than Paul Hagwood's strip. For example, Eastman writes that "We at the STUDENT GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATION are appalled and embarrassed at the ETHICAL and MORAL BEHAVIOR of the EDITOR, NEWS EDITOR,

Angela Raper  
Guest columnist



and the WRITER of the COMIC." [Caps as they appear in original] This means that *TEC* has acted in a way that is morally and ethically correct, and Eastman is "appalled" by (not "at") it. If he wants to castigate *TEC*, then he should call it "unethical" and "immoral" behavior. Indeed these ads are so incredibly rife with error that if one of my students turned in a paper that looked like this, they would be lucky to get a C.

3.) "Satire" is defined as "a literary work holding up human vices and follies to ridicule or scorn." Obviously Eastman has given the strip a shallow, facile reading without recognizing the qualities inherent in its genre. Taboo subjects have always been fodder for comedians; Shakespeare's Richard III jokes about committing murder, and Falstaff gives and receives blunt quips about his obesity. Using laughter as a weapon against our greatest fears and problems is just one way of dealing with them.

4.) Eastman is so upset about the

date rape issue, but he completely ignores the joke about the Christian gun shop in the same strip. Does this mean that he is offended when date rape is made fun of, but not when Christianity is made fun of? Hmm...

5.) I wonder if date rape is the real issue here, or is it the focus of the date rape joke on zombie frat boys? If Eastman is a member of a fraternity, he may be letting his loyalty to his brothers color his opinions to the point of being unfairly biased. Deserve it or not, frat boys have a heavy reputation for drinking, violence and instances of date rape. The half-page ad corroborates this when it states, "no fraternity member at ECU has been convicted of sexual assault since before 1990. This is due to extensive Date Rape education throughout the Greek system."

6.) The implications is that there were convictions prior to 1990, which is only 5 years ago.

7.) Just because no Greek has been convicted of sexual assault since 1990 doesn't mean it hasn't happened. It could have been unreported, or a conviction may not have occurred in a case that was reported.

8.) The fact that extensive date rape education was enacted throughout the Greek system implies that there was a need for extensive date rape education throughout the Greek system. All of this points to the fact that Eastman seems not so much upset about the date rape joke itself but the emphasis on the zombie frat boys who want to commit rape in the strip.

My final comment to Eastman is simply this: Lighten up - it's just a joke. If you can't stand the heat, then get out of the frat.

## The Grinch no more

In December of 1994, *Newsweek* magazine graced its cover with the soon to be appointed new Speaker of the House of Representatives, Newt Gingrich, clad in a little red and white Santa suit. The title read "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas." The feature article went on to praise him for succeeding to spearhead a movement that achieved what no other had done in the past 40 years, land a Republican majority in Congress. He blasted Democrats, began drafting a contract with America, and wrote a book. Newt was at front center stage in Washington's political theater.

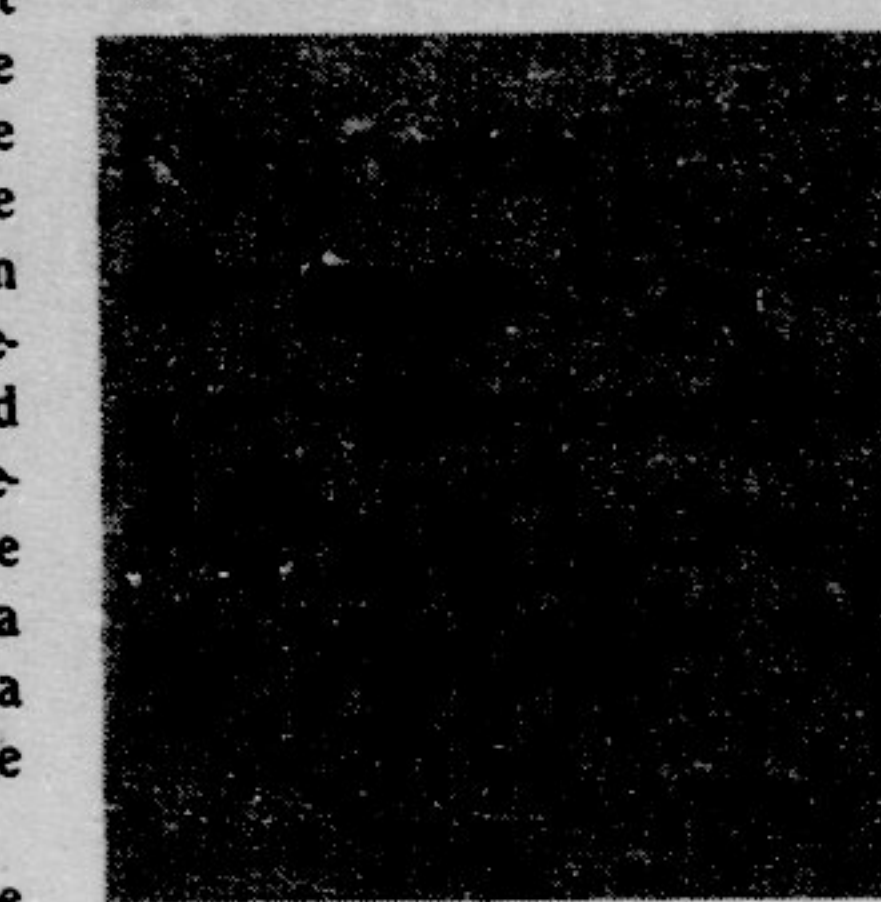
The dawn of a new year has come upon us. We still find ourselves playing witness to the same soloist we did a year ago. Now the Democrats have smiles bigger than Cindy Lou Who herself. Why, you might ask, are the Democrats happy that the limelight still rests on the Republican with a heart three sizes too small? Because he'll be their poster whipping boy come next fall. The Republican majority will no longer have a place at the table and it will be the Democrats playing likeness to the part of the Whos enjoying the roast beast in that Doctor Seuss fable.

All children's literature references aside, the above stands to go from speculation to fact next November. The Democrats are desperate to use him as their whipping boy next fall just as he used them and their tax and spend policies in the fall of '94.

According to Clinton's campaign strategist James Carville, "He'll be featured in more Democratic ads than Republican ones."

The question is how did this come

Chris Arline  
Opinion Columnist



to be? In the past year, he has gone from GOP messiah to congressional crybaby.

Let's look back a year ago: American sentiment was that Welfare, Medicare and other forms of transfer payments were sucking hardworking American taxpayers dry. We were tired of seeing that the debt was not being addressed and we were angry. We were presented with the notion that we finally had a government that was not afraid to hold itself accountable for its faults and admit that the buck stops here. At last a government that stood up for the taxpayers. The notions were noble and it allowed Republicans to pull an awful lot of Democratic blue collar votes. All was well in GOP land.

The problems began when Gingrich wouldn't leave even the good stuff alone. He attacked college loans. The changes were not to curb defaults or raise requirement standards. Instead, he went after more foolish things such as raising interest rates,

abolishing post graduation grace periods and general lump sum cuts. This has turned the sentiments of an awful lot of young educated people against him and his followers.

The people who are at risk of losing their benefits and allowances due to the reform are now accusing the Republicans of trying to starve innocent defenseless children and throw the elderly out of hospital beds and into the streets.

All this set the stage for the return trip from Israel and Yitzak Rabin's funeral. Gingrich complained that he was snubbed by Clinton and thus received the political black eye on being labeled as a crybaby. This has left him gun-shy. It's hard to back a visionary who is afraid to speak his mind.

Gingrich was great as a minority whip. I saw him give a speech at Old Dominion University in the fall of '92. He riled support and public sentiment for his party when it mattered most after they had lost the presidency and needed a little face saving. The problem is that he could not turn the corner and stay on top. When making the transition between Minority Whip to Speaker of the House, you cease to point out injustice or wrongdoing, you're in charge so you show how you have and will fix the problems and not just blame the other side.

He operates best in a system where chaos reigns supreme which is great when you are trying to win control, but that just isn't effective when you already have it.

My prediction is that at this time next year The Grinch will not be able to touch the role of Speaker with a 3 1/2 foot poll.

### Letters to the Editor

#### Way to go

To the Editor,  
Congratulations to the East Carolina University Pirates football team, coaches, and fans. The Liberty Bowl victory serves as an outstanding achievement and is a forebear of even greater things in all realms of ECU to come. It is important to remember that along with accomplishments such as this comes greater exposure and notoriety for the entire university. Our athletic department is a highly visible example nationwide of the quality programs,

both academic and athletic, that ECU prides itself on.

The predominant theme currently being exhibited and promoted at ECU is success through leadership. This prevailing spirit is leading us to become one of the most premiere institutions in the country. It is momentous that we are finally receiving much well deserved praise and acclaim. All levels of administration have worked together to propel our university to this level and anticipate the needs for the next millennium. It

is imperative to recognize that ECU's continued achievement and welfare is pursuant upon the involvement of everyone in the university community. Only together can we as elected officials, faculty, staff, students, and citizens of the Ninth District ensure that the opportunity remains for us to enjoy all the university affords us. As was proven in Memphis and many times before, good things happen when we work together to take care of "unfinished business."  
Senator Ed Warren

#### Give us credit

To the Editor,  
For the past couple of years, loyal Pirate fans have had to endure a seemingly never-ending bombardment of criticism. This letter is from one of "the few, the proud, the true pirate fans." We demand and deserve more respect than we are given. We are tired of the constant "put-downs" from the likes of Chip Alexander, the Stanford Band and even our own athletic program. There are some of us who are proud to say we are from the "51st State - the forgotten state" as the Stanford Band proclaimed us. The following points need to be taken into consideration before speaking

of ECU fans:

There are some of us who are loyal to the program even through the bad years. There are some of us who go to every home game and stay until the last play is completed. There are some of us who endured the 13/15 hour car ride or 18/22 hour bus rides to the 1994 Liberty Bowl game only to sit in the rain and witness the Pirates being shut out by the Illini. There are some of us who returned to Memphis AGAIN this year to watch as our offense crumbled and our defense emerged victorious. There are some of us who are proud to say that we had our "fannies" in the stands when it was

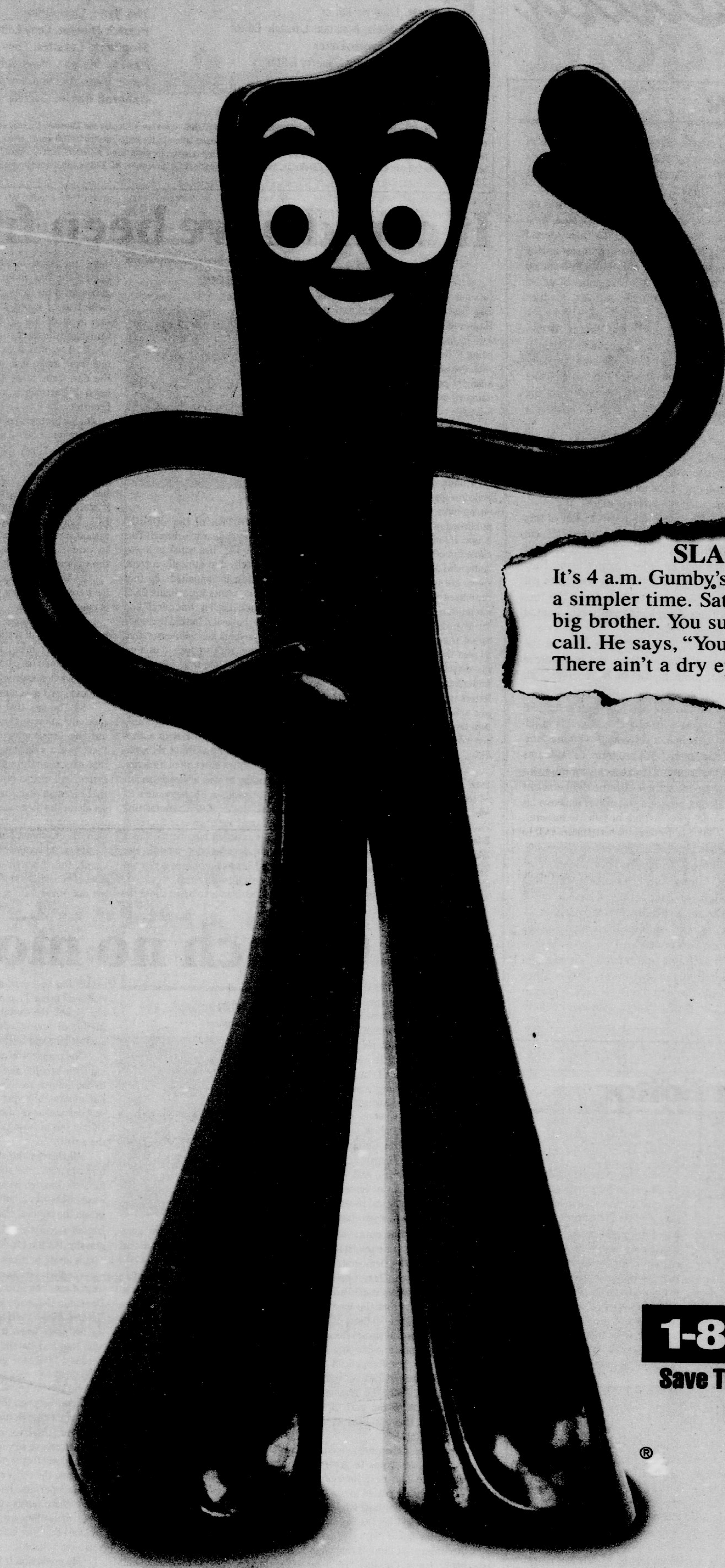
raining and "sleeting sideways" during the 1995 Liberty Bowl game.

ECU has a very loyal following of fans that has been proven in the purple pride evident in Memphis for the past two years. We are the ones who can say "We came but we left with unfinished business in 1994. We returned AGAIN this year to see it finished. WE WERE THERE!" The Pirate football team deserves congratulations for the last 2 winning seasons and the Liberty Bowl victory, but the fans also deserve recognition for the support they have shown.

E.H. Cox  
Graduate Student

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# LIFE style

## 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

So 1995 is over at last. It was a decrepit old year, all wrinkly and liver-spotted before it ever left the starting gate last January. I don't know why exactly, but I really just found the whole thing kind of tiresome.

Maybe it was that whole mid-decade thing. The '90s aren't the shiny new decade they were five years ago. All the anticipation we tend to feel at the beginning of a new decade, the hope for the winds of change to come blowing through our dreary lives, is gone.

I mean, let's face it. Any hope we had for a good ten years is shot all to hell by now. The '90s have defined themselves just like the '70s and '80s before them, and they've turned out every bit as boring and cheesy as our wildest nightmares. The '90s, it seems, are the Apathy Decade.

Nobody really seems to care about anything. At least the '70s and '80s were defined by hedonism and rampant greed. The '90s can't even seem to muster up any self-interest. Bad as that is, it would at least be more interesting than the wasteland of a decade we've given ourselves so far.

The signs of apathy are everywhere. In the drug culture, cocaine is out, heroin is in. As annoying as coke heads are, with their "I-can-conquer-the-world-even-though-I'm-a-pa-thetic-addict" rants, at least they're manic enough to be funny. Smack addicts tend to just sit and drool, occasionally babbling something incoherent and frightening. There's nothing more boring than a smack head, but it's the drug of choice for the apathetic.

Even our music is racked with apathy. Can't come up with a cool new musical trend to replace grunge in the wake of the Cobain suicide? Ah, just rip off some lame-ass '70s guitar riffs. And while you're at it, snatch up some fashion too, so the kids can dress like their parents. Who cares?

We can't even come up with decent fanatics this decade! Social watchdog groups like the Moral Majority and the PMRC have either lost interest in their crusades (apathetic fanatics?) or lost their political teeth. David Koresh was fun news for a little while, but he was no Jim Jones. The Menendez Brothers? Give me a break! Charlie Manson would have them for lunch! OJ? Bah! Could we have a more uninteresting murderer? Damn it, I want a fruitcake!

Of course, I guess the coming turn of the millennium could also have a lot to do with our apathy. The decade has ceased to amuse us and the century is on its last, wheezing legs. We're tired of the 20th century, with its excess of invention, gleaming technology, engineered diseases and mass war death. We want a new century, a baby-bottom-smooth slate of history, to write our stories on.

Considering what we've done with our decades, though, I shudder to think of the future.

## ECU PLAYHOUSE

### Looking forward to a busy season

Jennifer Coleman  
Senior Writer

For many ECU students, the beginning of the spring semester does not mean fun and frolic. Granted, there are some who find fun and frolic no matter what the season, but for most the spring semester means hard work with little or no rest "for the wicked."

To break the monotony, the East Carolina Playhouse offers the second half of its 1995-96 season. Already this year the Greenville community was treated to "Destry Rides Again," a musical comedy-western, and "Someone Who'll Watch Over Me," a dramatic comedy.

Both plays were well received by the community, no surprise to those who have seen the Playhouse in action in the past.

Anyone who enjoyed last year's production of "Blood Wedding" is in for a treat this year with "Dark of the Moon." Also directed by John Shearin, "Dark of the Moon" is a bewitching folktale set in the Appalachian Mountains, which makes the story very close to our Carolina heritage. It is the story of John, a witch-boy who falls in love with a girl of the village named Barbara Allen. John asks Conjur Woman to make him a human man so that he can properly "woo" Barbara. This she does, with one condition: Barbara must be faithful to John for one full year.

Feb 8-13  
"Dark of the Moon"  
March 28-April 2  
"Tartuffe"  
April 18-23  
East Carolina Dance Theater

"Dark of the Moon" began rehearsals earlier this month, and will be performed Feb 8-13.

Next in the season is a production of Moliere's famous comedy "Tartuffe." Moliere has been called "The French Shakespeare," and for good reason. This wacky comedy is a rival to the best of Shakespeare's mistaken-identity plays. In "Tartuffe," however, it is not mistaken identity but mistaken intentions that provides the humor. Tartuffe is a clergyman, as honest and humble as the day is long — or so everyone thinks. The true hilarity of the situation unravels as we watch Tartuffe go from household advisor to "Lord of the Manor" despite the protests of those whom he

replaces.

"Tartuffe" will be performed March 28 - April 2.

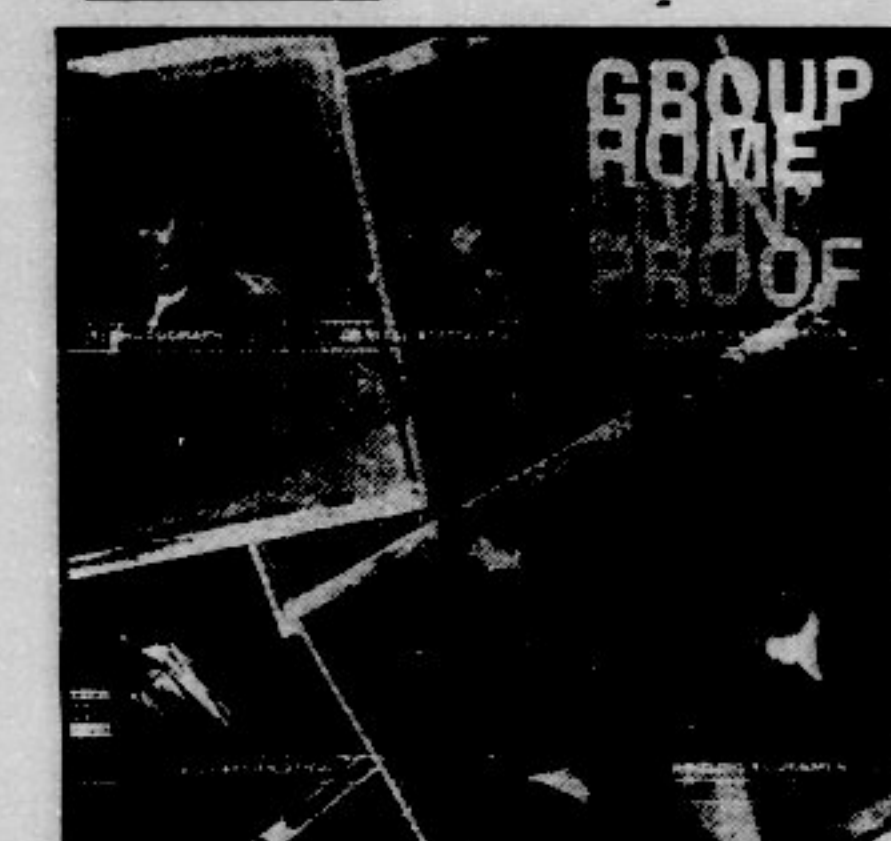
To close the season, the Playhouse will present the East Carolina Dance Theater. This show combines all types of dance, from ballet to modern, and showcases the best dancers ECU has to offer. All choreography is the original work of the faculty. This is the major production of the dance department and is a must see for all arts enthusiasts.

The East Carolina Dance Theater will be performed April 18-23.

There are a few changes in the making for the ECU Playhouse which should

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## C.D. Reviews



Group Home  
Livin' Proof

Jay Myers  
Senior Writer

I kept grinding this lump of coal between my super-powered hands hoping I would find a diamond. From the "Intro," with its slowed down acoustic rhythm (taken from what sounds like the Beatles' "Yesterday"), my expectations were high for this debut record from Group Home. I knew that the group was connected to Gang Starr, for whom I have much respect. However, no diamond was to be found. Only one track, "Supa Star," saved *Livin' Proof* from going straight into the dumpster.

Group Home, made up of two young men, Lil Dap and Melachi the Nutcracker, got their start back in '84 when Lil Dap spent his afternoons breakdancing and rapping with his

high school buddy Jeru (later Jeru the Damaja). From this connection, Lil Dap was able to make an appearance on Gang Starr's second album, *Daily Operation*, on the track, "I'm the Man." Melachi and Lil Dap met when Gang Starr was in the studio making *Hard to Earn*, where each performed on "Words from the Nutcracker" and "Speak Ya Clout," respectively.

Because of this association, it comes as no surprise that Gang Starr's DJ Premier produced this album and that Guru makes a guest appearance on the track "Serious Rap Shit." But even the influence of these two esteemed rap artists couldn't save this record from mediocrity.

What makes this record so bad? Well, first the beats. Although those that Group Home and DJ Premier have laid down for this record come off well at the beginning of each track, as an individual track progresses there is no variation and each one becomes excruciatingly repetitive. The only exception is "Supa Star," where a little singing and a bridge between raps goes a long way towards making these guys into potential "supa stars" themselves. It's no wonder that this track is their first single. I only wonder if the rest of the album was built around it.

The record also isn't helped by the fact that Lil Dap just can't rap. Melachi has to carry most of the album and unfortunately he's not up to the task. For an example of this, check out "Serious Rap Shit." When Guru busts in on guest vocals, he immediately takes control away from Group Home and reminds the listener of how good rap can be. But even Guru is hamstrung by the dullness of the incessant beat.

## Off-campus students live with regulations

Brandon Waddell  
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

As winter's bitter chill bears down on the entire eastern seaboard, many students are found reevaluating their current living situation. Heat problems, disgruntled roommates and inflated winter electricity bills are but a few obstacles standing in the way of a suitable living and learning environment. But look before you leap. Don't jump out of a currently awkward living arrangement and land in a worse situation.

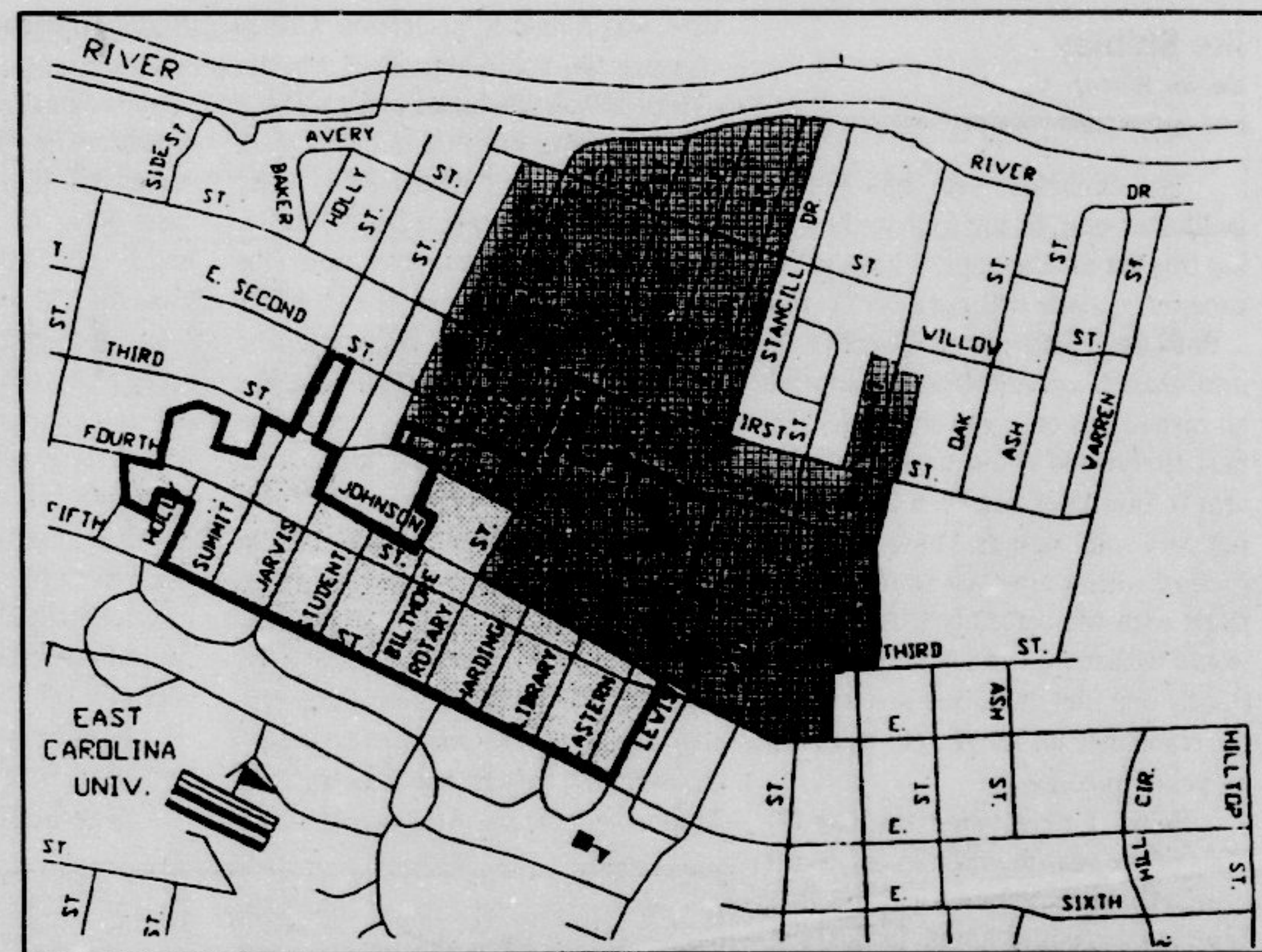
Students living off-campus must be aware of the Tar River Neighborhood Association (TRNA). The TRNA is a group whose purpose is "to protect the quality of life in residential neighborhoods." The area of specific interest to the TRNA is the R6 (historic district) and R6N zone. The neighborhood between 3rd Street and 5th Street is zoned R6 and the rest of the neighborhood between 3rd Street and the Tar River is zoned R6N; both are residential zones. In the R6 zone, single family, duplex and multifamily dwellings are all that is permitted. The R6N zoning district is the same as the R6, but it limits the amount of multi-

family dwellings and duplexes to 14 percent.

"Greenville's zoning ordinances are designed to protect the quiet nature of residential neighborhoods and

"Our newsletter is delivered to 625 addresses ... we keep track of zoning violations."

There are several Greenville zoning ordinances the TRNA publishes



Graphic courtesy Tar River Neighborhood Association

This map shows the Historic District (light shading w/ outline), and the R6N zone (dark shading), where extra housing restrictions are in place.

prevent the development of blight and slum conditions," according to a TRNA newsletter. The TRNA has been criticized as biased against the overwhelming percentage of students who live in their neighborhood.

"Anyone who has an interest in the neighborhood can become a member of the TRNA," stated Frank Wartman, TRNA Board member in a recent phone interview. However, Wartman also stated that he is unsure if any students are currently members.

in their newsletters. One in particular is the ordinance which states, "no more than three unrelated individuals may reside in a single family dwelling." The TRNA newsletter examined by TEC states: "Frequently, rental property in our neighborhood is occupied by more than three unrelated students ... If you have any reason to believe this situation exists in part of your neighborhood, please call the

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## The Army of the Twelve Monkeys invades theaters

Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

Terry Gilliam's new film, *Twelve Monkeys*, presents an unusual challenge for reviewers. It's a brilliant and complex film, but if I give away too much of the plot, I'll ruin part of what makes it so good. But I think I can pull it off...

*Twelve Monkeys* is great filmmaking. For my money, Terry Gilliam is among the best directors working today, and this film is up to his usual high standards. If you liked his previous work (*Brazil*, *The Fisher King*, etc.), you'll probably like this.

All the Gilliam trademarks are here. Brutal reality is juxtaposed with bizarre surrealism. The attention to detail is nearly insane, threatening to overwhelm the audience just from the sheer amount of stuff on the screen. Surprising performances are turned in from unusual actors. Movie clichés are turned on their ears. And, finally, the film explores two of Gilliam's favorite themes: the nature of reality and what it means to be sane. The film stars Bruce Willis as James



Photo Courtesy of Universal Pictures

James Cole (Bruce Willis) searches for evidence of the Army of the 12 Monkeys, who bring about the fall of mankind.

Cole, a man from the future bent on saving the human race from the ravages of a deadly virus that he knows will wipe out 5 billion people at the end of 1996. Willis' performance is stunning, leaving whatever preconceptions you have

about the man at the door. His character is complex (uneducated but intelligent, childlike but horribly violent), but Willis handles the apparent contradiction

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## TIMES PAST



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Uh... Well, it was the mid-'80s, see, and ... well, everybody dressed like this ... Oh, hell. Is it just me, or do these guys look like they belong in three entirely different bands? And why are they holding up a bartender? Ah, the wonders of the past...

## The Year in Movies

Ike Shibley  
Senior Writer

The cinematic year has been a lackluster one. In my four years writing this list for the paper I have yet to experience a year without a perfect film ... until now. *Schindler's List*, *The Piano*, *Quiz Show* and *Unforgotten* have all earned 10s on my rating scale. The best Hollywood could muster up this year is four nines and even those were not very solid ratings. My rating *Pulp Fiction* with a nine last year was one made with the certainty that the film would withstand the scrutiny of time. Hardly one film in '95 seemed to have the resonance for its story to be heard for years to come.

Below I have listed the top 10 films of the year followed by an award system that lists some other films that deserve mention, although usually not in a positive sense. Films that have not opened in Greenville have not been included, which excludes many films that otherwise might have made the list: *Leaving Las Vegas*, *To Die For*, *The Brothers McMullen*, *Persuasion* and *Crumb*. Luckily we had a few quirks in the cinematic world of Greenville: *Babe*, a film that did not open here initially, wound up at The Park after it had left most other theaters across the country, and *Sense and Sensibility*, which has yet to open here, was shown as a sneak preview on campus (thank you Student Union Film Committee!).

Without further ado, I give you my list of films for '95 (The rating I gave the film is in parentheses).

1. *Dead Presidents* - The Hughes brothers directed the best film of the year. No sophomore slump for the makers of *Menace II Society*. The brothers crafted a gritty, realistic portrayal of a life in decline. Their straightforward storytelling provided powerful dramatic tension. The heist at the end of the film, the showcase of the pic-

ture, was filmed to perfection. One of the rare films that actually got better as it unfolded, reaching a believable but sobering climax. (9)

2. *Seven* - I would have never thought *Seven* director David Fincher had a film like *Seven* in his future. This seemingly clichéd story of two homicide detectives, one just beginning, one on the verge of retirement, looked like no other film I have ever seen. The story of a psychopathic killer who chooses his victims to exemplify one of the seven deadly sins takes place in a dark, foreboding city where it always rains. Morgan Freeman gave the performance of the year as the veteran cop. Brad Pitt gained renewed respectability as the rookie and Kevin Spacey proved again that he is one of the best supporting actors in Hollywood today.

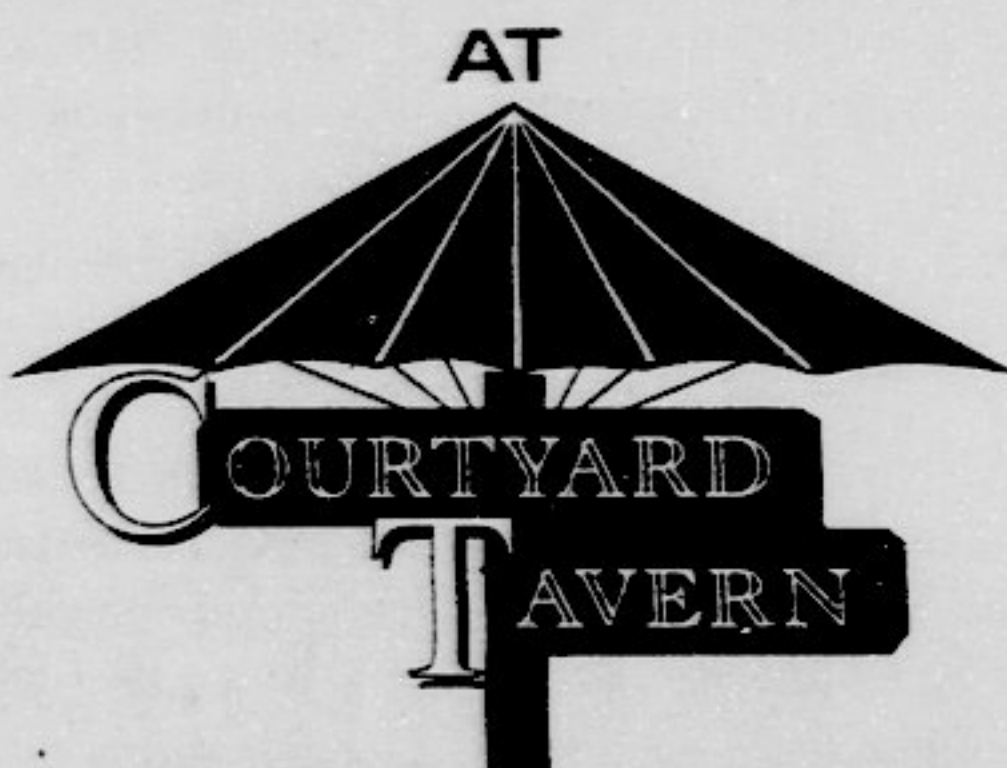
A gut-wrenching, hypnotizing cinematic experience. (9)

3. *The Bridges of Madison County* - So many people complained about this film that I almost felt I had been deceived into liking it. But in the end I realized that the complaints rang false for one reason or another. Clint Eastwood directed the rare adult love story free from most of the pap of the overrated, poorly written book. Meryl Streep deserves another Oscar for her portrayal of Francesca Johnson. A deeply moving romance that dealt with adult issues far beyond those of simple romance, it was the one film that caused me to break down sobbing this year. (9)

4. *Babe* - Easily the best family

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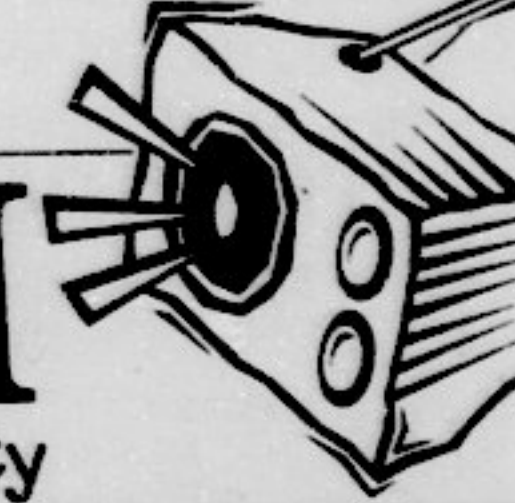
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# Get reacquainted with ECU Student Health

**Heather Zophy**  
Student Health

Happy New Year and welcome to ECU's Spring Semester '96! We hope everyone had a happy and healthy holiday. Just a few reminders concerning your health care at ECU. First of all, for all new students or returning students, make sure your immunization records are updated, completed and turned into the Student Health Center. Tetanus boosters and TB skin tests are available at the Student

Health Center from 8-10 a.m. every weekday except Wednesdays until Feb 9. No appointments are needed for these immunizations through Feb 9. There is, however, a \$5 fee for each immunization. For more information, call 328-6841. We want to make sure all of these required pre-entrance records are complete and corrected so your records will not be tagged. Some of the changes at Student Health Service (SHS) consist of parking, coupons and the Health Education Resource Room. First of all, patient parking is no longer between

Joyner Library and the Health Center. There are now six parking spaces designated for patient parking in front of the Student Health Center, facing the mall area. Passes are required for these spaces and can be obtained from the front office at SHS. Just a reminder that no one is guaranteed a parking space, just like on other parts of campus.

SHS, are available to students living on campus through their Residence Hall Packets. Each coupon entitles students to a free trip to the Self-Medication Clinic, where you can choose three non-prescription items from the pharmacy. The pharmacy is open Monday through Friday from 8-5. Remember that every student can purchase medications at a reduced

price at Student Health. Another adjustment made at the Student Health Center involves the Health Education Resource Room. The Resource Room is now located in the old Ledonia Wright building directly behind the Health Center. Health-related educational materials can be obtained from this building at any time. There is a huge variety of brochures, videos, pamphlets, posters, books, etc. on sexuality, nutrition, substance abuse, mental health, etc. Students can drop by or make an appointment with the Health Educator (328-6794). The Resources Room is also the location for the Health Issues

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**MOVIES from page 12**

film to be made in several years. Replete with talking animals, computer animation (to help the animals look like they are speaking) and a nifty, engrossing story, *Babe* won the hearts of many a child. Australia continues to provide some of the most innovative, original films today (see also #9). (9)

5. *Crimson Tide* - Gene Hackman can do no wrong (see #6 also)! As a stern, domineering submarine captain, Hackman created incredible tension aboard the USS Alabama when his executive officer Denzel Washington disagrees with an order to launch a nuclear weapon. Tony Scott shocked the world by directing a great film filled with lots of action contained within a metal tube. Easily the best action film of the year. (8)

6. *Get Shorty* - John Travolta, Renee Russo, Danny DeVito and Gene Hackman have a great time in Hollywood. Travolta works for the mob and goes looking for the man who stole money from Travolta's boss. But the subplots and double dealings keep the story complex and fun from beginning to end. Barry Sonnenfeld directed a great film that should be watched for years to come. (8)

7. *Devil in a Blue Dress* - The most underappreciated film of the year. Denzel Washington turns in a stellar performance and Carl Franklin directs with calm self-assurance. This quiet film dealt more effectively with race issues than most films that claim race to be their main subject. Don Cheadle has already won a few awards for his role as one of Washington's friends and it will be a crime if he does not get an Academy Award nomination. (8)

8. *A Walk in the Clouds* - Alfonso Arau directed, maybe choreographed provides a better verb, a sumptuous feast for the eyes and heart. A wonderful romance that captured the soul with its charm, this little film deserves a renewed life on video. (8)

9. *Muriel's Wedding* - Fun, fun, fun! This quirky Australian film featured a main character whose main escape was Abba songs. Toni Collette turned in one of the performances of the year as the title character. The film is an absolute delight. (8)

10. *Kiss of Death* - Though critically blasted, I found this Barbet Schroeder film to capture the attention of the audience and hurl it headlong into a vortex of greed and betrayal. Helen Hunt gave a great performance against type as David Caruso's wife, and Caruso and Nicholas Cage were stellar in their respective roles. This film deserved much more praise than it originally received and I have a hunch that time will be kind to this film. (8)

Also notable for the year: *Nixon*, *Clueless*, *Malrats* and *The American President*.

Finally the other awards for '95. Most overrated films of the year - A three way tie for *Batman Forever* (holy boring story, Batman!), *Apollo 13* and *Toy Story*.

Most expensive - This one's a no brainer. *Waterworld* cost almost \$180 million but since it might yet break even more films might have inflated budgets like this one.

Worst of the year - *Jade*, *Congo*, *Last of the Dogmen*.

Worst sequel - *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*.

And that's it. A rather dull year with a few interesting films. As in sports, one can always hope for next year.

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"The city doesn't see the students who live here (the applicable neighborhood) as a separate [entity] it sees them as adult citizens who live in the community," concluded Frank Wartman.

Another ordinance to be aware of is the noise ordinance. Greenville has a noise ordinance which specifies the maximum allowed sounds levels in different areas of the city. In residential neighborhoods, from 7 a.m. to 11 p.m., the noise level from any property is not to exceed 60 decibels at the property line. After 11 p.m., sound is not to exceed 55 decibels. The TRNA uses the reference of a "moderately emphatic conversation at 20 feet (from the property line) would probably exceed these limits." Permits to exceed are available to fraternities in residential areas, one per semester, but they must apply for a permit, hire off-duty police officers to "monitor" the function, and are required to notify the owners of all adjacent properties about the planned event.

There are many considerations to take into account when making your next move. Don't expect a landlord to freely inform possible tenants

of all the zoning ordinances. When students are evicted from a dwelling for violations of such ordinances, the landlord simply keeps the security deposit and searches for new prospective tenants.

It is apparent that the TRNA has the interest of property value in mind as they have banded together in help-

ing the city enforce zoning regulations, but there is no organization with the interests of the students in mind. Therefore the best we can do is be aware of the regulations so we aren't put out in the cold this winter. More zoning ordinance information can be obtained by calling the Greenville Zoning office at 830-4466

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# SPORTS

## Liberty Bowl win makes statement

Pirates hope to continue successful football program

Craig Perrott  
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1995 St. Jude Liberty Bowl and its accompanying activities was a tremendous success for the economy of Memphis. The big winner, however, is the ECU football program.

Since being shunned by Conference USA when the new league was forming, the Pirates have made two straight Liberty Bowl appearances, including this year's championship victory.

Conference or no conference, the future of ECU's independent program is very encouraging.

"Everybody wants to talk to us about our program," Steve Logan

Pirate's Head Coach said. "As long as we've got a television contract with ESPN, which we've got, and we've got bowl access into this Liberty Bowl, we're as healthy as any college program in the country."

"We've got good players and good coaches and we won't apologize to anybody for anything about that."

Conference USA officials were in Memphis in full force last week, and talk abounded about ECU's chances of joining the league in football. Presidents from each of the six Conference USA schools are expected to discuss the matter next month in Dallas at NCAA meetings.

ECU campaigned long and hard to get into the conference, but were blocked by Louisville Head Coach

Howard Schellenberger, who is no longer at the school and was recently fired after one year at Oklahoma.

Conference USA will begin play next fall. The Liberty Bowl Alliance

Champion will be either the Conference USA Champ or ECU, depending on who has the better record.

With the Liberty Bowl win over Stanford, the Pirates have once again gotten national exposure that could lead to a conference invitation, possibly the Big East, who is reportedly looking to replace Temple.

"You saw a first class institution and a first class football program beat a first class institution and a first class football program," Logan said following

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**"We've got good players and good coaches and we won't apologize to anybody for anything about that."**

— Coach Logan

## Swimmers train down south

Trip to Florida prepares team for conference meets

Amanda Ross  
Sports Editor

While most of us spent our holiday break somewhere relatively cold, the ECU swim team spent the second half of break in West Palm Beach, FL.

However, the trip was not just for pleasure, it was a time to get away and conduct intense practices to prepare for upcoming conference meets.

This is an annual trip the swim team takes to improve each swimmer's skills. It also allows the team to concentrate and focus on swimming without any outside distractions. A typical day consisted of three different workouts, and swimming 11,000-15,000 meters.

Most of the team agreed that this year's trip was harder than in years past. Not only were the workouts tougher, but some believed mentally it was more difficult. The workouts done in Florida are different than what the swimmers do when they are

back here in Greenville.

Rachel Atkinson, a senior who made her final Florida trip with the team this year, believed her training was easier than the past years.

"Mentally it was easier, and more relaxed," said Atkinson.

As a whole the team didn't work out together. The team was split into three groups for the training sessions. This allowed the coaches to be able to work on a more individual basis. The women trained with Head Coach Rick Kobe, while the men were divided into two groups. One group was headed by Assistant Coach Jeff Pishko and another by Asst. Coach Bill Roberts.

Junior Brendon Vermillion believes that the team accomplished the goals they had set for themselves before heading down south.

"We were going down there to train as hard as we could, and get into the best shape that we could be for the rest of the season," said Vermillion. "I guess we pretty much did it, but we were hurting."

But not everything was all work for the swimmers. During their free time, the team would relax and hit the beach in between workouts. They

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## Proud to be a Pirate

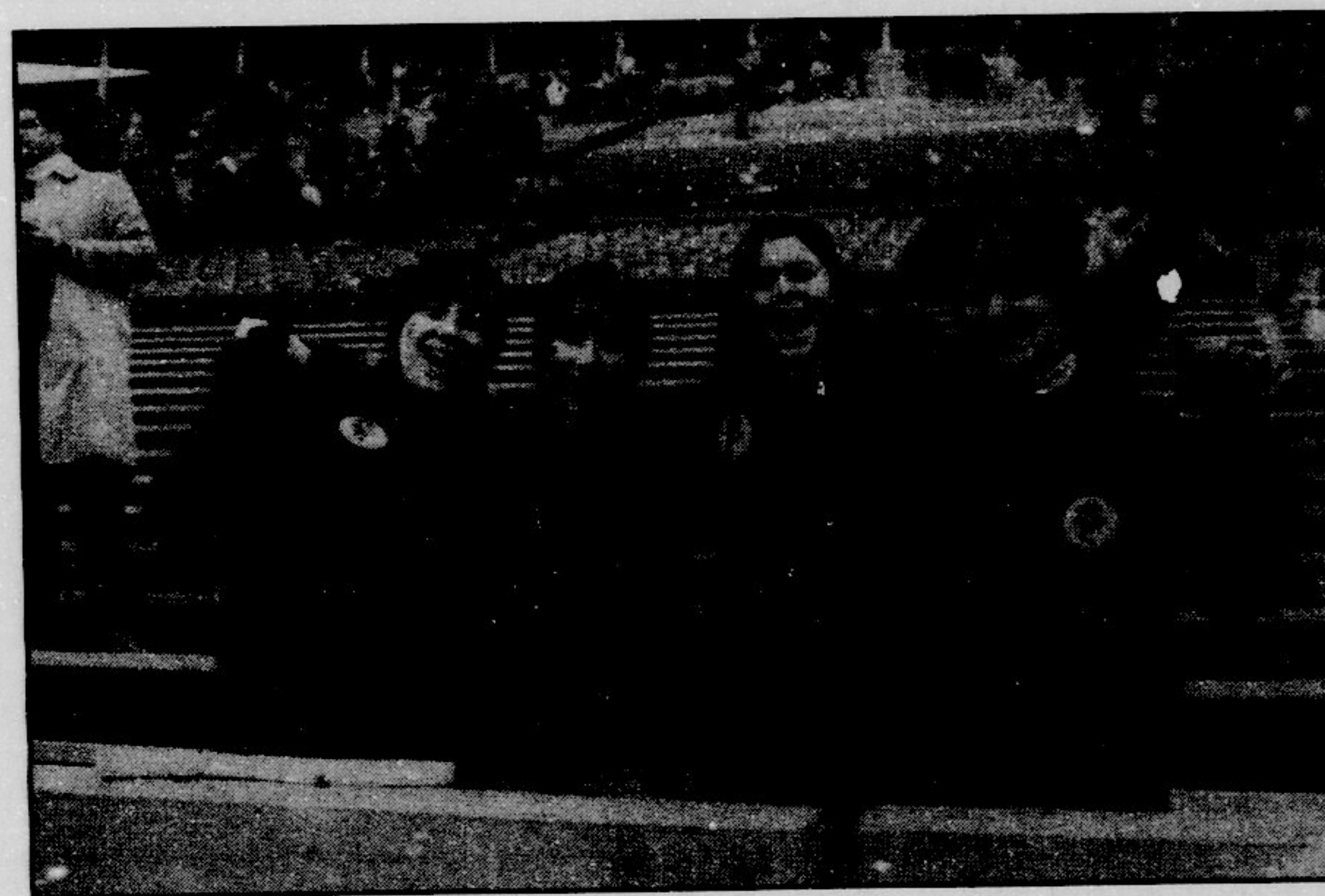


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Wendy Levin, Tracy Zivin, Susan Crumpler and Misty Petty show their ECU spirit and their ESPN sweatshirts in hopes of being put on television during the Liberty Bowl.

## JMU Dukes ruin conference opener



Tomekia Blackmon

Amanda Ross  
Sports Editor

The smell of an upset was in the air. But for the Lady Pirate basketball team it wasn't to be their night. ECU opened their conference season Friday against the Dukes of JMU. A major factor for ECU's defeat was the lack of shots made from the free throw line. Shooting only .300 from the line during the second half haunted the team down the stretch when they needed them the

most.

Coach Anne Donovan was pleased with the way her girls hung tough with the Dukes who were picked to finish second in the pre-season CAA poll.

"We came out and showed the conference that we mean business," said Donovan. "We are not a team to be taken lightly, and that if we take the lessons we learned tonight and continue to improve on them, we're only going to get better."

At the beginning of the game, the Lady Pirates had trouble trying to stop the Dukes' game down low. ECU gave up 12 points before cutting the lead to one and eventually pulling ahead after a Danielle Charlesworth jumper to make the score 13-12.

ECU continued to build on that lead by positioning themselves for better shots in the paint. It paid off until the end of the first half when JMU took a short lived lead by three, only to have ECU come back to tie the ball game at 32 a piece at half-time.

ECU played aggressively in the

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## Mountaineer's leave disappointed

Amanda Ross  
Sports Editor

The weather just didn't cooperate with Appalachian State. A little more snow and ice and their trip to Minges Coliseum might have been canceled.

After losing 63-39 to the ECU men's basketball team, ASU probably would have liked to have forgotten the whole trip.

ASU's Head Coach Tom Apke said the weather did inhibit their practice schedule in preparing for Tuesday night's non-conference game. Apke told the press after the game that his team didn't get a chance to practice on Sunday or Monday, and their trip to Greenville was behind schedule. Therefore, they were on the bus longer than they had hoped.

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## Fundamentals prove key to win

Amanda Ross  
Sports Editor

After a heart breaking loss to JMU, the ECU women's basketball team was ready to come back and avenge the loss. The unfortunate victim of ECU's vengeance was VCU, who lost 71-57 to the Lady Pirates.

Sunday's game saw VCU take the early lead, only to have ECU cut the lead and eventually take control the rest of the game. The last time the Lady Pirates trailed in the game was with 14:14 remaining in the first half when VCU led 10-12.

The Lady Rams never regained the lead after that and the closest they came was a 22-22 tie late in the first half. But a pair of Belinda Cagle free throws put the Lady Pirates up for good the remainder of the game.

ECU was tough down low in the paint in forcing turnovers and creating their own points in the paint. Coach Anne Donovan's players moved the ball around quickly and found open shots. The shot selection and ball movement

was far better than that of the JMU game.

Donovan has been working hard in practice stressing the fundamentals of the game, shot selection, rebounding and free throws.

"Some of the things we really concentrated on and had steadily improved on tonight we really took care of business and that really made the difference in the game," said Donovan.

At half-time ECU was ahead 31-28. First half totals were in favor of ECU. The Lady Pirates dominated in rebounding pulling down 20 rebounds to VCU's 15. The field goal percentage was almost double that of VCU's. While the Lady Rams shot 6-24 (.250), the Lady Pirates shot 11-24 (.458).

The leading scorers during the first half were Tomekia Blackmon with eight points, Cagle and Justine Allpress each had six points and Danielle Charlesworth contributed four points.

Charlesworth realizes the importance of reeling out conference wins. "We knew we could play with anybody in the conference, but a win is always good," said Charlesworth.

The half second proved to be all ECU. Many of the 40 points in the second half came from shots down low. That is something Donovan and her players have been working on, because compared to the other conference teams, the Lady Pirates are relatively small. They battled their way into the paint and it paid off with easy lay ups and short jumpers.

Free throws also proved to be a help in the second half. The Lady Pirates were 11-14 in free throws. They posted a percentage of .750 for free throws for the game. Free throws cost it for ECU against JMU, but against VCU the shots from the line were made allowing Donovan to breathe a little easier about the way her team could shoot the foul shots.

For two ECU players the second half was their time to shine. Allpress exploded for 15 points in the second half. She posted impressive numbers for the game. Allpress was 7-14 in field goals, 4-9 in three pointers and 3-5 in free throws. She ended the night with

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## A Piece of Mind

Stephanie Lassiter  
Guest Columnist

Nebraska, national champs? No way. They're more like national losers, in my eyes anyway. When the coach of the top rated football team in the country allows a player accused of beating his girlfriend to compete in the national championship, we begin to wonder when the game ends and the true competition begins.

Nebraska coach Tom Osborne "punished" Lawrence Phillips by suspending him from regular season play. While many fans think that was punishment enough, others wonder why he was allowed back in the game simply for the national championship. But on Tuesday, Jan. 2, television viewers found out. Phillips led the Cornhuskers to a 62-24 stampede over Steve Spurrier's Florida Gators. What was supposed to be the game of the year (for college football fans, anyway) turned out to be Spurrier's worst nightmare.

Newspapers, magazines and news stories told Phillips' story prior to the game and after the Husker's win, but what many failed to publicize was the history of the Nebraska Cornhusker's football program. This team has shown the truest example ever of succeeding despite any cost. Osborne said Phillips should be allowed to play in the Fiesta Bowl because he needed the "structure" of the Nebraska football program. But, according to *Time*, Osborne didn't mention that in the past four years, six Nebraska players, from that same "structure" have been charged with crimes, but never served any jail time.

Well, the article didn't mention just why these players never looked out from behind bars, but I think we can figure out that one. So Osborne put Phillips back on the gridiron, long enough to win the bowl game, and then encouraged him to forgo this senior year of college to enter the NFL draft. Hey Tom, what happened to that old stability of the Nebraska team?

Osborne said allowing Phillips to continue play would only encourage more media attention. At this point, why stop? We've all read the stories, seen the news. The only thing Phillips can do from here is beat someone else. But with that Nebraska "structure" he must be reformed, right?

Unfortunately, we know that's a joke. Osborne wanted to win the bowl at any cost, but what it cost him was the respect that should go hand-in-hand with a national champion.

Now the Nebraska squad and its faithful followers are looking for a three-peat, but this time they'll have to do it without Phillips and senior QB Tommie Frazier. So next year Osborne will

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Amanda Ross  
Sports Editor

I have a new love. No, it isn't a guy, in fact it's a city. I have fallen for a town that could be called the Pirates home-away-from-home. Yes, it's Memphis. Throughout my stay, I realized that many of the Memphis natives had adopted ECU as their own team. Many knew of our players and coaches and a few decided to tell me how the Pirates should run their offense. I informed them that I had no say in those kind of decisions, but I was still impressed with their knowledge of our team.

During my flight to Memphis, many ECU fans packed the plane and proceeded to chant ECU cheers to the dismay of some passengers who probably thought we had crowded the bars before our flight. It was at that moment I knew Memphis was going to be a trip I would never forget.

The day before the game the Pirate Club held their pre-game social at Silky O'Sullivan's. Pirate fans packed Silky's and chowed down on some of the best Cajun shrimp around. This was where most of the ECU crowd gathered and socialized while Silky himself got on the microphone and pumped up the fans.

He talked about how ECU was going to kick Stanford's, well, you know what. And he was right. He is himself a proclaimed ECU fan, and is pondering whether he will open a Silky's here in Greenville.

After the social, Pirate fans lined the street for the parade. Even though it was a bit chilly, everybody bundled together and showed why ECU has the best fans in the country. Enthusiasm was high and everybody was looking forward to the game the next day.

One factor I was pleased about, that bothered me throughout the entire season, is how our fans hung in there till the end of the game, despite the

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However, Apke said that was no excuse for his team's poor performance against the Pirates. "Our offensive timing and all the little things you need to do to be effective were really off, especially early in the game," Apke said. "That's awful to do anytime especially against a team that plays as aggressively at the defensive end as ECU does."

ASU's offense was certainly off in the first half. The Mountaineers were just 4-23 (.174) for field goals in beginning play. That number improved slightly in the second half when ASU was 10-28 (.357). Their total field goal percentage was .275.

Poor offense, combined with an explosive ECU defense, shut down

the Mountaineers throughout the night. ECU took control early, building a 15-2 lead at the 12:24 mark when Tony Parham nailed a three point basket. ASUs shot selection was poor from the perimeter and when they did manage to get it down low, ECU players were there to deny them the easy basket.

ECU's biggest lead in the first half, 20-4, came with 7:33 remaining in the first half. The Pirates took a 28-13 lead going into the locker room at half-time after a Vic Hamilton slam dunk that sent the Hof 4,187 fans into a fury.

At half-time seven ECU players had gotten into the scoring action

while only four ASU players produced any points. Hamilton led the way with six points, while Jonathan Kerner and Tim Basham each contributed five. Kerner also pulled down four rebounds and Damond Van Weerdhuizen grabbed three in the first half.

Too bad nobody told ASU they wouldn't even come close in the second half, because they could have warmed up the buses and gotten an early start back to Boone and beat the weather.

But they stuck around and the closest they came was within 12 points, 32-20. From there ECU opened up the margin and rolled to

victory. The word for the second half was threes. Othello Meadows drained three threes in the second half and finished the game 3-4 in three pointers. Basham added two threes of his own in the second half, while Parham added one in the second half and finished the game 2-3 from behind the arc.

Team chemistry was important for the Pirates. Dooley utilized much of his bench and players had to work together even more to produce points.

"I thought one of the plays of the game was when Chuck Jones gets the ball, has the shot, makes an extra pass, sets a screen for 'O'

(Meadows) and 'O' bangs another three," Dooley said. Dooley knows the importance for players to work well together, especially when a coach pulls guys off the bench who don't have a lot of playing time yet.

The leading scorers for the night were Meadows with 13 points, Basham and Kerner each with 11 points and Hamilton with eight points.

ECU improves their record to 8-3 overall and are still 1-1 in the CAA after beating James Madison but then dropping one to George

Mason. The Pirates next challenge is newcomer to the CAA, Virginia Commonwealth University. VCU comes to town this Saturday in what will prove to be a battle for another victory in the CAA.

Kerner believes the inside game against VCU will be very important. However, VCU's tallest player still comes up three inches short of Kerner, ECU's tallest player at 6-11.

"We're working on taking it inside and working inside out," Kerner said.

The match-up begins this Saturday at noon in Minges Coliseum.

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did find time to manage a few friendly practical jokes on one another, but it was all in good humor.

"We just kind of relaxed during our free time and got away from the pool," said McGee Moody, a senior on the squad.

The pool used for the training was an outdoor pool, and the weather didn't always cooperate. The temperature was cold at times and that made the water feel cooler than normal. Sometimes it was so cool the swimmers could see their breath. According to Moody the night practices were the coldest.

If you ask senior Hilary Stokes, she'll also tell you the worst thing about the trip was the weather. Because it was cold, standing out in a wet bathing suit wasn't anybody's idea of fun.

"I think I had more fun in previous years because the weather was always better," Stokes added.

The team had to endure each other for the week and a half they were in Florida. However, many say it wasn't that bad considering they were staying in such close quarters.

"It's one thing to hang out with everybody at school, but when you're down there and those are the only people you know, and those are the only people you see 24 hours a day, you're going to leave disliking some people," said Moody. "But it doesn't carry over when we get back to Greenville."

Everybody had their thoughts on the best and worst thing about

the trip. Although the answers varied, most people believed the best thing was everybody working together and just being together.

"The best thing was New Year's Eve on the beach with everybody together, and the worst was training in the cold weather," said sophomore Lee Hutchens.

The team agreed the trip was fun but they were there for a purpose. It was hard work, but they know it will

pay off come conference time.

"The main point of the trip is to break you down as much as possible, so you can better yourself when you get back to Greenville," added junior Jay Noles.

One downfall for the team was on the way back, one of the four vans was involved in a pile up and skidded on the icy pavement. Although the van was damaged, nobody was seriously injured.

The swimmers will put their training to the test this Saturday against American University, in what will be their final home meet of the season. This weekend will be special for the swimmers because it is parents weekend. The time of the meet has been moved up to noon from 1 p.m. at the Minges Pool.

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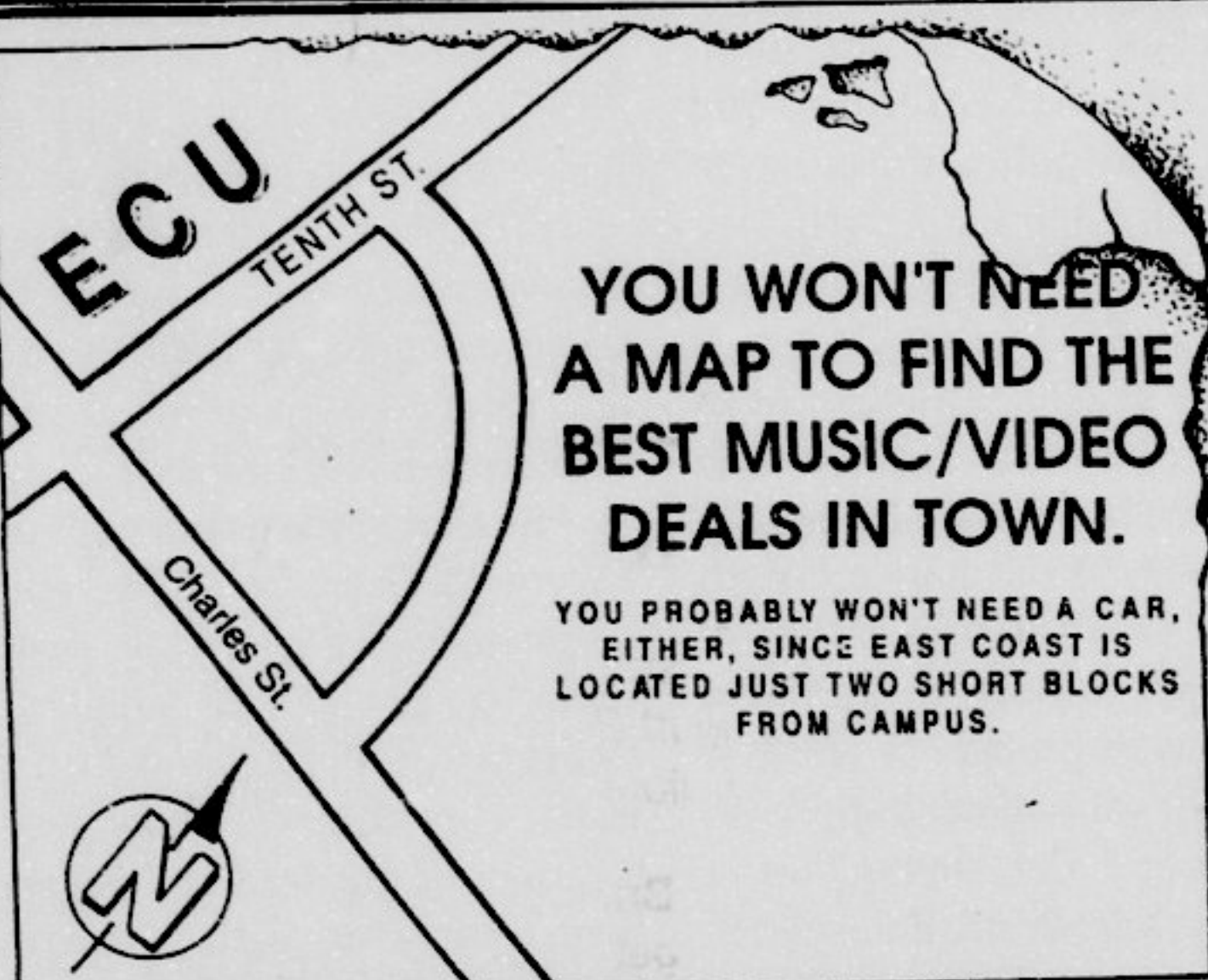
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21 points to lead the Lady Pirates in scoring.  
Freshman newcomer Beth Jaynes posted a career high 10 points and nine rebounds against VCU. Jaynes was almost perfect in shooting categories throughout the night. For the game she was 3-3 in field goals, 1-1 in three pointers and 3-4 in free throws. Jaynes played a total of 27 minutes and proved that even being a freshman she could still produce points and rebounds

needed in obtaining victories.  
"I really don't know that much about the conference but I knew that every team was going to be a challenge," said Jaynes. "We've been working so hard in practice and it really came through in the game today."  
Tracey Kelley who usually starts for the Pirates, played a minimum amount Sunday due to a knee injury sustained against JMU. Therefore Jaynes stepped up and helped out in a

big way.  
"I am so proud of that kid," said Donovan. "We had a big need to fill Kelley's position, and Beth came in confident and aggressive I don't know where we would have been without Beth's effort."  
Sunday's effort proved to be a team effort with everybody contributing in various ways.  
"When we play as a team, we are much stronger," said Charelsworth. "It

started last year in the CAA Tournament when we lost to James Madison, in which we played the best as a team that we've played ever and it carried over. We realize that is how we are going to get things done."  
The Lady Pirates will be on the road this Friday night against George Mason. ECU will look to move up in the conference and improve on their 1-1 record in the CAA. Tip-off is slated for 7:30 in Fairfax, Va.

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light drizzle that began to fall.  
Now I know this season I complained how fans left, even in the best of weather, but during the season's most important game, ECU fans saw the whole game through till the last second of play. Many even stayed and watched the team get their trophy afterwards.  
It's just too bad the team didn't

get championship rings for their victory. Many players were disappointed that they wouldn't be sporting Liberty Bowl championship rings. However, there is still some talk that players may be receiving rings, but it is still up in the air.  
I was extremely proud of our team and was glad they finished last year's "unfinished business."

Some fans left after the game but many stayed around for New Year's Eve. You could still see purple and gold on Beale Street at the stroke of midnight to bring in the new year.  
But as in any case all good things must come to an end. Eventually the fans left and Memphis was restored to the way it was be-

fore all the ECU fans packed the streets and hotels.  
I am looking forward to my next trip to Memphis where all the Pirate fans can again gather and support our hard working football team and its coaching staff. I extend a sincere congratulations to all the players and wish them continued success for the next season.

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the Liberty Bowl victory. "I'm very proud of our fans who drove over here to support us. I'm proud of our players, who sat on a bitter defeat for one solid year and came back to rectify it. And I'm proud of our coaching staff; we've been focused all week long."

Logan evened his overall career coaching record at ECU at 23-23 with the win over Stanford.

The Pirates finished with a 9-3 record this year, breaking into the USA Today CNN Top 25 at no. 23. ECU barely missed the AP Top 25, coming in at 26. Everyone knows that polls are a popularity contest, especially Steve Logan who also realizes the voting is out of his control.

"I'll tell you what I tell our fans, coaches and players," he said. "What we have control over is trying to win the next game. If we're in a conference, out of a conference, people accept us, don't accept us, just win the next game. We've got a game next September, we're going to show up and try to win it."

The Pirates finished with 111 AP votes, 22 behind no. 25 Iowa, who finished 8-4. ECU can officially claim to be the best team in the Carolinas now; UNC finished 29th and Clemson 30th.

In the N.Y. Times computer rankings, a system which rates teams on their performance, strength of schedule and other variables, ECU finished 14th.

"There's no doubt we're a Top 25 team," junior tight end Scott Richards said. "We've dealt with not being in the Top 25 year after year, and it's something that's expected. What we did today (Dec. 30) makes a statement and it will carry this team and this program into next season."

Quarterback Marcus Crandell knows it takes victories to get where the Pirates are looking to go.

"We'll get there sometime or another as long as we just keep winning," Crandell said. "That's how we're going to earn our respect also, is to just keep winning."

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first half and the only real problem they faced was a lack of ball movement. The passes weren't quick enough around the perimeter to look for the open jump shot. When the ball was moved quickly many of those passes were forced down low and JMU took over possession.

The Lady Pirates out shot their opponent in every category in the first half. ECU posted percentages of .524, .400 and .727 for total field goals, three pointers and free throws respectively. While JMU only shot 46.7, .333 and .500 respectively.

Tomekia Blackmon led the Lady Pirates scoring in the first half with 10 points, while Charlesworth added nine. Blackmon also led the way in rebounding grabbing five in the first half.

JMU came out in the second half ready to down the Lady Pirates, but ECU was not going to make it easy for the Dukes. ECU took the second half lead after a Blackmon

shot in the lane but then the lead slowly diminished. JMU began to pull away with a two point lead then a five point lead and eventually JMU's biggest lead was 13 in the second half. Around the eight minute mark ECU started to make a comeback. JMU saw their 13 point lead slowly fade to a one point lead after a Justine Allpress lay up. However, that was the closest the Lady Pirates would come before eventually losing 61-66.

Donovan attributes good defensive play for the comeback by the Lady Pirates.

"I think defensively we really stepped it up and didn't give them any easy shots. We made a few adjustments on their plays with our man-to-man defense."

What really cost the game for ECU was the lack of free throws made at the line. During the second half, ECU shot only .300 from the line. The 3-10 shots made in the sec-

ond half were a big disappointment than the 8-11 shots made in the first half.

Two of the Lady Pirates scored in double figures for the game. Blackmon contributed 17 points and Charlesworth added 11 points for the night. ECU pulled down 34 rebounds for the contest. The four leading rebounders for the night were Laurie Ashenfelder and Blackmon who pulled down seven boards each, Allpress with five boards and Tracey Kelley with three.

This was ECU's first CAA contest of the season and Donovan hopes now that other teams in the conference will not take ECU lightly.

"Our kids have had a rough time in the CAA the past couple of years and we're here to play this year," Donovan added. "I think if anything we've walked away with confidence and determined we're not satisfied, and we are determined to keep stepping it up."

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have to find two new stars to defend his national championship. If he succeeds ethically, then maybe our doubts of his program may soon dissipate, but unfortunately it's doubtful. You know it's hard to break old habits.

Athletic programs who encourage the philosophy of winning at any cost are becoming the wave of the '90s. It's only been four months since half a dozen Tennessee Volunteers were accused of misusing the telephone and another accused of rape. Clean cut quarterback Peyton Manning can't even change the reputation Tennessee has established for itself.

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