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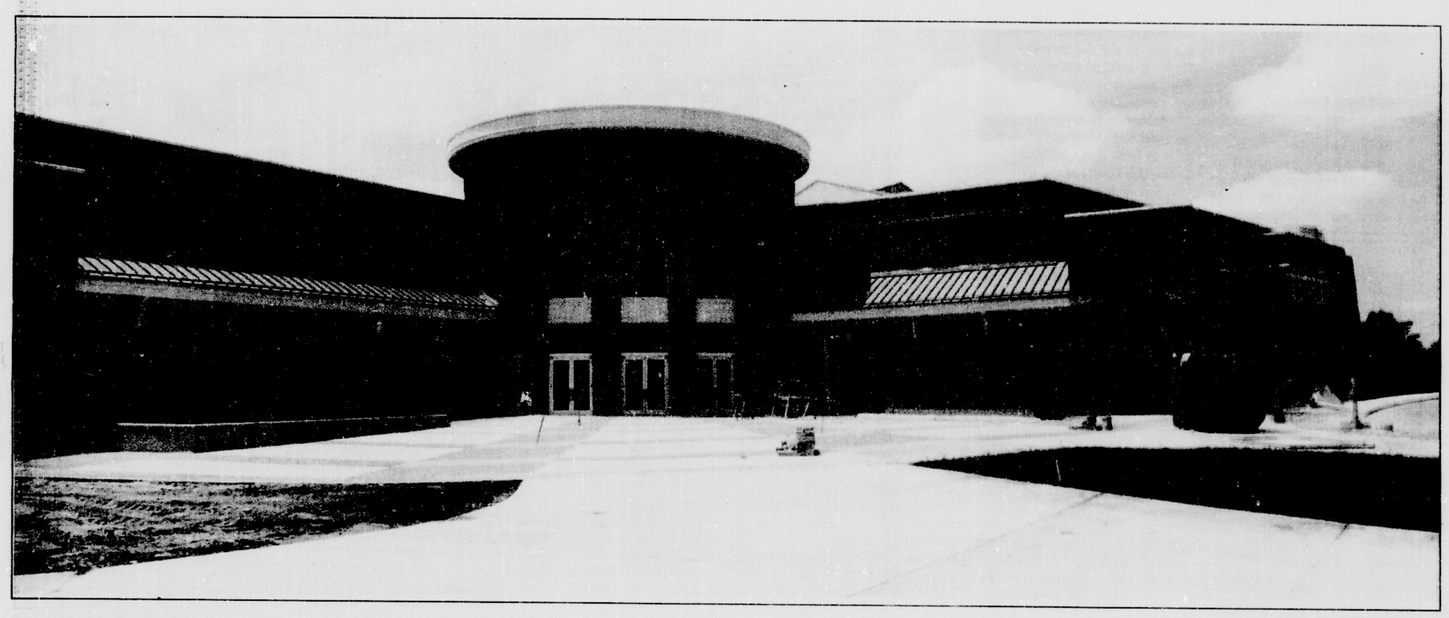

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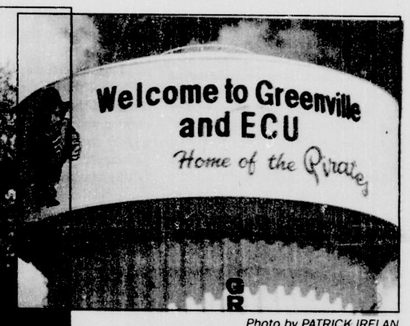
The new Student Recreation Center is expected to open next month. Planning for the building began in 1987and it will be the largest recreational facility on campus with a total square footage of 150,000.

Incoming freshmen may find the fountain located in the traffic circle in front of Wright Auditorium an invaluable landmark if they are lost.



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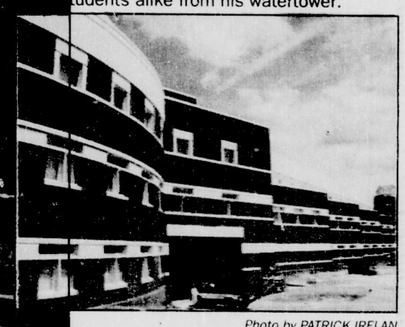

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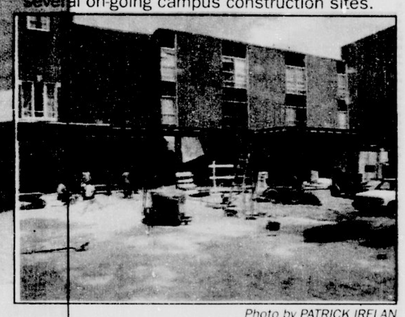
The new addition to Joyner Library is one of several on-going campus construction sites.



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The Wright Place gets a new face.

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Recreation Center ready to open

September will end near decade of anticipation

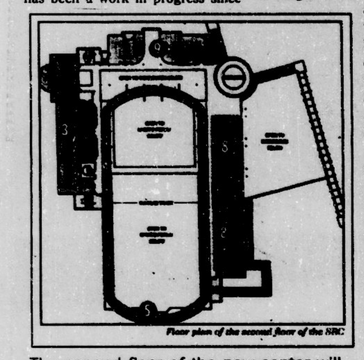
Amy L. Royster
Assistant News Editor

The long-awaited Student Recreation Center is finally opening and the entire campus community will reap the numerous benefits of a center that has been a work in progress since 1987.

The Student Government Association passed a resolution to construct the facility in 1987. The 150,000 square foot complex located adjacent to the Mendenhall Student Center is 139,000 square feet larger than any current recreational facility on campus.

According to Nancy Mize, director of recreational services, the facility is as large if not larger than any comparable facility in the state.

"The architect did a great job of making it attractive as well as efficient," Mize said. "It's really going to be state of the art compared to anything in the United States, not just eastern North Carolina."


Floor plans of the second floor of the SRC

The second floor of the new center will house three aerobic studios (3).

Mize said that the facility will include a six-court sports forum for basketball, volleyball and badminton.

The 10,000 square foot weight training facility is equipped with Cybex equipment as well as cardiovascular equipment and free weights.

There is an indoor swimming pool with eight lanes which can accommodate lap swimming and water polo. A leisure pool is connected to the main pool and has jets and seating. The indoor pool ranges from three feet to five feet two inches.

The outdoor pool is 20 feet by 40 feet. A large deck circles the pool and will be furnished with deck chairs.

Another feature of the center is a three-lane track on the second floor. Mize said that five circles around the track is equivalent to one mile.

Mize said one end of the facility is anchored by a 28-foot high climbing wall. There will be climbing instruction provided by recreational services.

Seven racquet courts line one side of the sports forum. Mize said equipment will be available for check out at the front desk.

According to Mize, students do not need memberships to use the center. Students need to show their student I.D.'s and can bring as many guests as they like.

Mize predicted that there would be between three and five thousand students using the facility daily.

"We are looking at large numbers of people but the primary users are students," Mize said.

The complex was scheduled to take only 18 months to complete. The center has been under construction for two and a half years. Mize said that the expected date of completion is Sept. 19.

"It will take three to four weeks to become operational after the 19th," Mize said. "We are shooting for fall break."

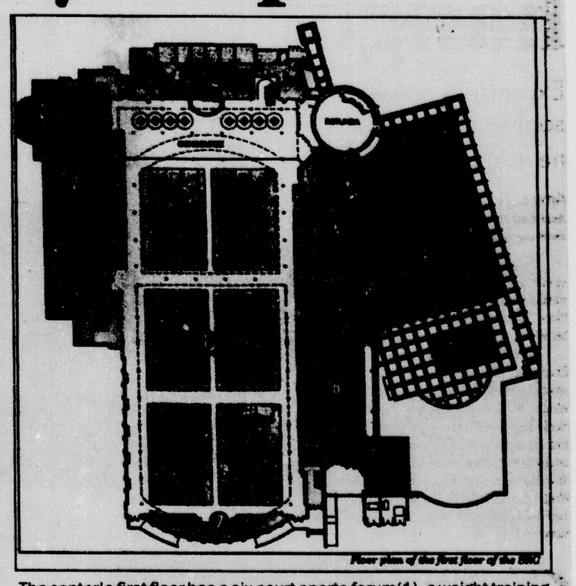
Some students have been hired to staff the center already. Mize said that there are still positions available and the entire staff will number around 150.

"We'd love to have freshmen turn in applications," Mize said.

Mize said physical education classes would be taught in the building during limited times.

"This is the first time in the history of ECU that there has been a facility dedicated to students," Mize said.

Mize encouraged students to come by 204 Christenbury if they are interested in joining the recreational services advisory council. The council will decide on the rules and regulations of the facility.


Floor plans of the first floor of the SRC

The center's first floor has a six-court sports forum(1), a weight training center(2), four pool areas(4), and an outdoor adventure center(6).

Future of parking deck looks grim

Kelly Sullivan
Staff Writer

Parking concerns were just one of the topics discussed at a board of trustees meeting in July.

In the meeting, trustees heard reports from ECU administrators about plans to relieve parking congestion, including the feasibility of a parking deck.

Layton Getsinger, associate vice chancellor for business affairs, told the board that the construction of a parking deck could cost more than $9,000 per space and could raise parking fees by $80 a year. Students, faculty and staff currently pay $96 per decal.

"The bottom line is that a deck will cost $9,000 per space with an increase of only 1000 spaces," Getsinger said. "It would cost us $9 dollars over a 20 year period with the bond if we appropriate the cost over 13,000 decals every year. Each decal would cost $175.

"There is also the ongoing cost of maintenance with a parking deck. There's security, lighting and 24-hour staffing. Currently enrolled students, including freshmen, would never get to use the completed deck, but they would have the privilege of helping to finance it."

Getsinger continued to give as many reasons against the deck as in favor of it.

"As far as my personal interests go, a parking deck adds some type of beauty to a campus, but in my examination of other campuses with decks, I have found that it would not be the best utilization of land on our campus," Getsinger said.

"Just because other campuses within the UNC system have decks is not a good reason for us to build one," he said. "A deck is something we can always build if we have to, but I believe that there are other solutions.

"I believe that we can create 2,000 spaces over the next five years without increasing the cost of decals because it will be an incremental increase instead of all at once."

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Favorite campus hangout gets facelift

Expansion creates sophisticated new atmosphere

Amy L. Royster
Assistant News Editor

The heart of campus began a seven-month evolution this summer which started with construction of the Wright Place Expansion and will end in December with a sophisticated student plaza.

Over the summer, the Wright Place Expansion and the plaza development project tore up the road between the Wright Place and the Rawl building, blocked off pedestrian traffic through the area all summer and temporarily relocated the entrance of the student store. Now, half of the construction area from Wright Circle towards the entrance to the Rawl building, including the Student Store and the newly renovated Wright Place, will be open when students return to class. The new addition to the Wright Place as well as the student plaza will be complete at the end of the fall semester.

According to Frank Salamon, director of Campus Dining Services, there are three goals of the project: adding seats, speeding up service and creating a student plaza.

The primary goal of adding seating was to increase the number of seats 50 percent. The seating will be housed in an additional box-shaped space with three glass walls and a ceiling.

"Our expansion will move the number of seats from 200 to 300," Salamon said.

Salamon said that increasing the speed students moved through the facility was another objective which was met this summer. Cashiers have been moved together into a group near the front of the food court area in order to create a more efficient traffic flow. A second delicatessen was added in the back and grab-and-go type items were placed near the cashiers.

The Wright Place will offer all the same items as last semester. Students can purchase hot sandwiches, hot dogs, pizza, packaged salads, home-made snacks, beverages and gourmet coffee.

The final objective of the plaza development project was to create an attractive place for students to gather outside of the Wright Place.

"The outside will visually impact campus more than anything has in a long time," Salamon said. "It will turn a street and sidewalk scene into a student and pedeΣstrian plaza."

Salamon said that by the end of the semester, the area between the Wright Place and the Rawl building will be a brick walkway. A wall with seating will be built on each side of the Rawl building and on the side of Wright Auditorium.

A new entrance and lobby to the Student Store will also be added this semester, as well as a vine-covered trellis and outdoor seating for the Wright Place.

Salamon said that the landscaping will come as cooler weather does.

"In the second phase, we will be planting trees. We will put more trees into the area than were taken out."

While Salamon concedes that it will still be an inconvenience to get through the unfinished plaza, he points out that the construction is in response to students needs.

"We respond to students' input," Salamon said. "Students told us that they needed to get out of the Wright Place faster and they needed more seats. This is a student-driven project. We rely on our customers."

Photo Courtesy of Campus Living Magazine

This architectural drawing shows what the Courtyard Cafe located between Rawl and the Student Stores will look like in December.

Construction causes changes in traffic pattern

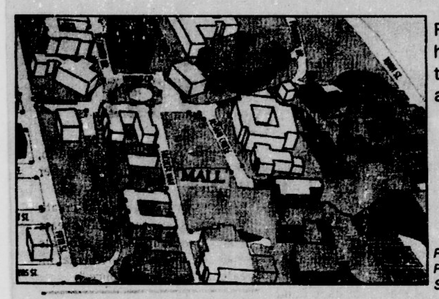

Photo Courtesy of Parking and Traffic Services

Recent changes have eliminated the circular drive around the mall.

Amy L. Royster
Assistant News Editor

Traffic patterns around the mall have been permanently changed on campus as part of the mall redesign project.

According to Leslie Craigle, director of marketing for business services, the traffic changes were needed in order to accommodate the additions of the Cupola and an extended mall area.

"The project is going to be an extension of the mall area which will adjoin to the area in front of the library," Craigle said in an interview this summer. "The project is being handled by facility services."

Craigle said that the mall project would enter a new phase when Alumni Circle changes from one-way to two-way traffic. Alumni Circle, which runs along the north side of the Flanagan building, Student Health Services and Joyner Library will end with vehicles turning in to the Student Health Services parking lot. The two-way portion of Alumni Circle which presently runs from Faculty Way near Student Financial Aid toward Joyner Library, will dead end near the library and the State vehicle lot near Mail Services.

Pat Gertz, director of parking and traffic services, said that the traffic changes would begin before the next phase of construction on the mall begins.

"The work to the road is probably already started," Gertz said. "It (Alumni Circle) will be officially closed off Friday."

According to Craigle, the portion of Alumni Circle which currently runs in front of Joyner will be closed in order to be incorporated into a pedestrian area of the mall.

Gertz said that in the process of redesigning the mall, a number of parking spaces will be eliminated or transferred to other areas. Patient parking will be relocated between the Student Health Services building and Joyner Library. Contractor

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Student fee riddle solved

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Staff Writer

Many students will be coming back to ECU during the first week of classes, and all of them, in one way or another, will pay their tuition and fees at the Cashier's office.

While paying for tuition is self-explanatory, students may not always know exactly what they are paying for when they pay their student fees each semester.

"There is as much misinformation as there is no information to students as to what their money supports," University Cashier Michael Balko said. "Tuition goes toward the educational cost of instructing students here at East Carolina. At the current time there are three required fees in conjunction with tuition."

Those three required fees are the educational/technology fee, the health services fee, and university fees.

Mr. Balko elaborated on what services are paid for by what fees.

"The first one is an educational/technology fee of $30 per semester. This fee funds an initiative to give students hands-on, state of the art equipment," Balko said.

The health fee students pay is $65 a semester.

"The health service fee is self-explanatory. It furnishes a staff and facility for your immediate medical needs while you're here on campus," Balko said.

Any medicines which students receive through the student health center are provided to them at discount prices, while health fees help pay for the rest of the expense.

The university fees are $344 a semester, and cover a variety of services from recreational to athletic.

"It supports the student government association, transit services, the media, fine arts, intramurals, the operations of Minges and Mendenhall and the soon-to-be Health and P.E. building," Balko said.

While many of the services that the university fees support are not directly related to textbooks and classrooms, Balko says they are necessary for ECU to be competitive with other schools, and that students seem to want them.

"The tuition goes toward the educational facet of your life here at the university, and the fees support not only what the students demand, but what we think we need to offer to be competitive with other schools of our same size and stature in the state," Balko said.

Balko said that sometimes stu-

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This breakdown of the student fees is per semester and is for full time students.

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August 13, 1996

I welcome you to the campus as we begin the 1996-97 academic year. You have my best wishes for meaningful and productive experiences at ECU this year.

If you are a returning student, you will note that the summer has brought some changes on campus. The first phase of the Joyner Library renovation is complete and you will find far more effective space for your library work. The Wright Plaza, the Cupola, and the Student Recreation Center are also among the improvements soon to be completed that we hope you will enjoy.

If you are a transfer student or a freshman, I join with colleagues in issuing a special welcome. ECU has a special place in our hearts and we hope that you will soon consider the University to be your new home.

Indeed, we strive to create and maintain an academic community small enough for you to feel at home but large enough to provide the kind of opportunities you will need in your preparations for the years ahead.

Work hard, enjoy yourself, too, and fill your year with both the good memories and the accomplishments that will cause you always to hold East Carolina dear!

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Richard R. Eakin
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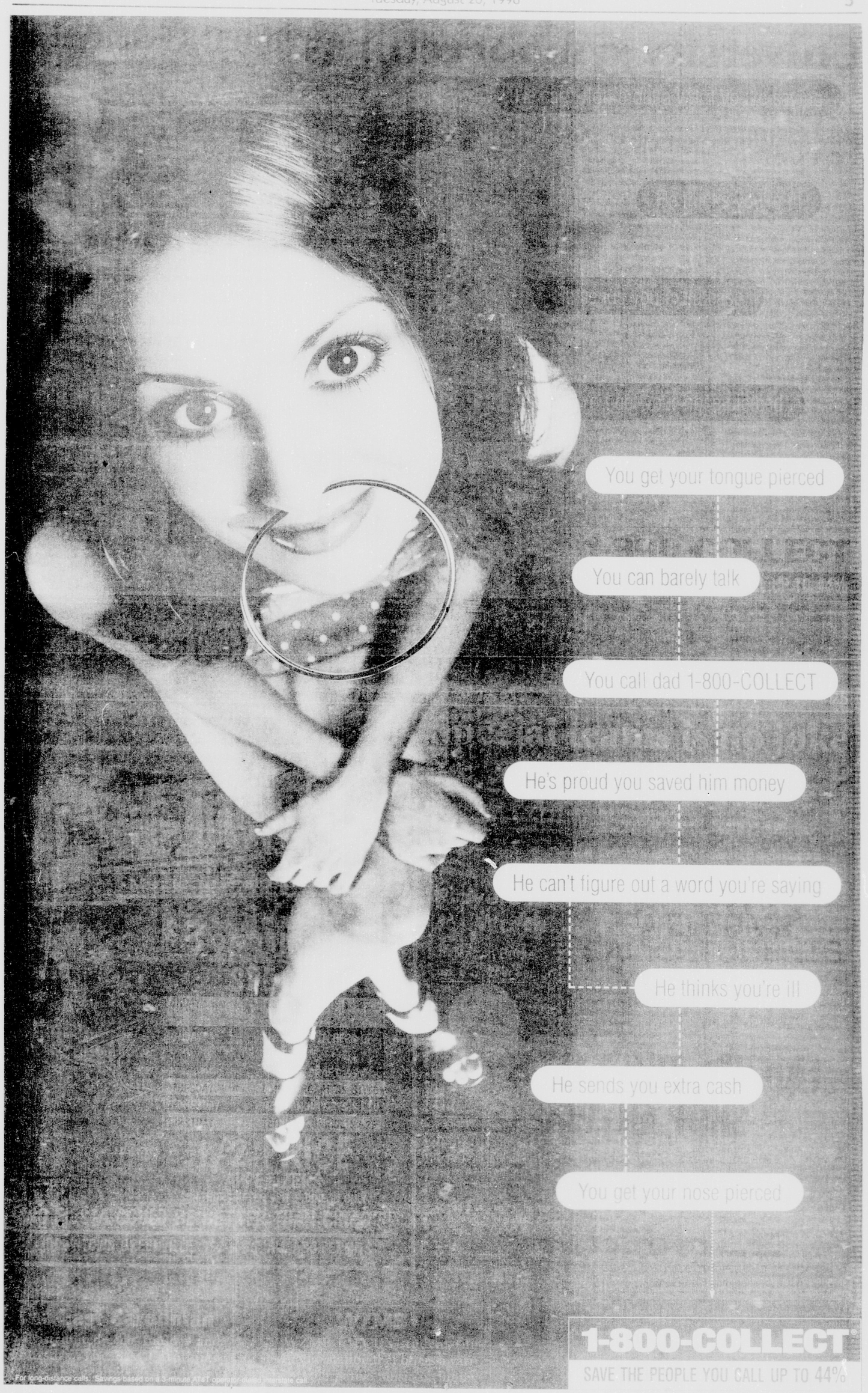
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University symbol returns

Replica of original honors alumni, adds distinction

Marguerite Benjamin
News Editor

Among the construction projects in progress on campus, one of the sites-to-be is not so much new as it is renewed.

In 1968, amid much protest, the oldest and longest standing building on campus was torn down in order to make room for bigger and better structures. Now a replica of the Old Austin Cupola is being built after nearly 30 years.

At the construction site, located in the center of the on-campus mall area, a commemorative walkway is being constructed in order to honor alumni and their family members.

The idea to reconstruct the Cupola was developed along with the University's Master Plan. The expense of building the gazebo-style cupola totals $250 thousand.

The organization most responsible for the courtyard of recognition is ECU Telefund, one of the university's premier fund-raising organizations.

ECU Telefund Assistant Director Brian Hardy said recreating the Cupola will bring back a symbol of the university's past.

"As well as being a reminder of the past, the Cupola will become a new symbol and a focal point for the university," Hardy said.

Hardy shared some Telefund history with *TEC* stating that the organization was started in January 1994 in order to raise unrestricted dollars for the university. Telefund employs students who call various groups and individuals associated with the university and request donations.

"In relation to the Old Austin project, students were told to inform alumni that for each gift of $250 donated, they could have a brick reserved in their name to be placed in the area around the Cupola," Hardy said, adding that 3,000 of the available 10,000 spaces in the courtyard have been sold.

Hardy said most of the alumni who were called were excited about the return of the Cupola.

"The older alumni were pleasantly surprised because they wanted to keep it (the original structure) in the first place," Hardy said. "There was actually a fight to keep the building since it was the first one constructed when the campus was founded."

Hardy said he also received a large response from parents who wanted to recognize their children who are currently enrolled.

"People are excited about being recognized," Hardy said.

Hardy said the original location for the replica was set for an area near the Student Recreation Center which is also under construction.

"Later it was decided that the architecture of the buildings in that area did not match the design of the cupola which would be made to match the original architecture of the Old Austin Building," Hardy said. "So they thought it would be better to move it to the mall area near the old cafeteria building and the surrounding residence halls."

After the construction on Joyner Library is completed, the Cupola will be visible from both 10th and 5th Streets.

"It will sit right in front of the columns of the library," Hardy said.

The remaining (brick) spaces around the Cupola are still available but will be sold at a higher price. For more information, contact Hardy at 328-4215.

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The completed replica of the Old Austin Cupola stands in the center of the campus mall area.

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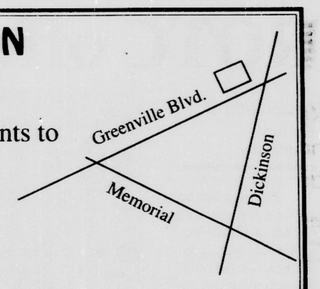

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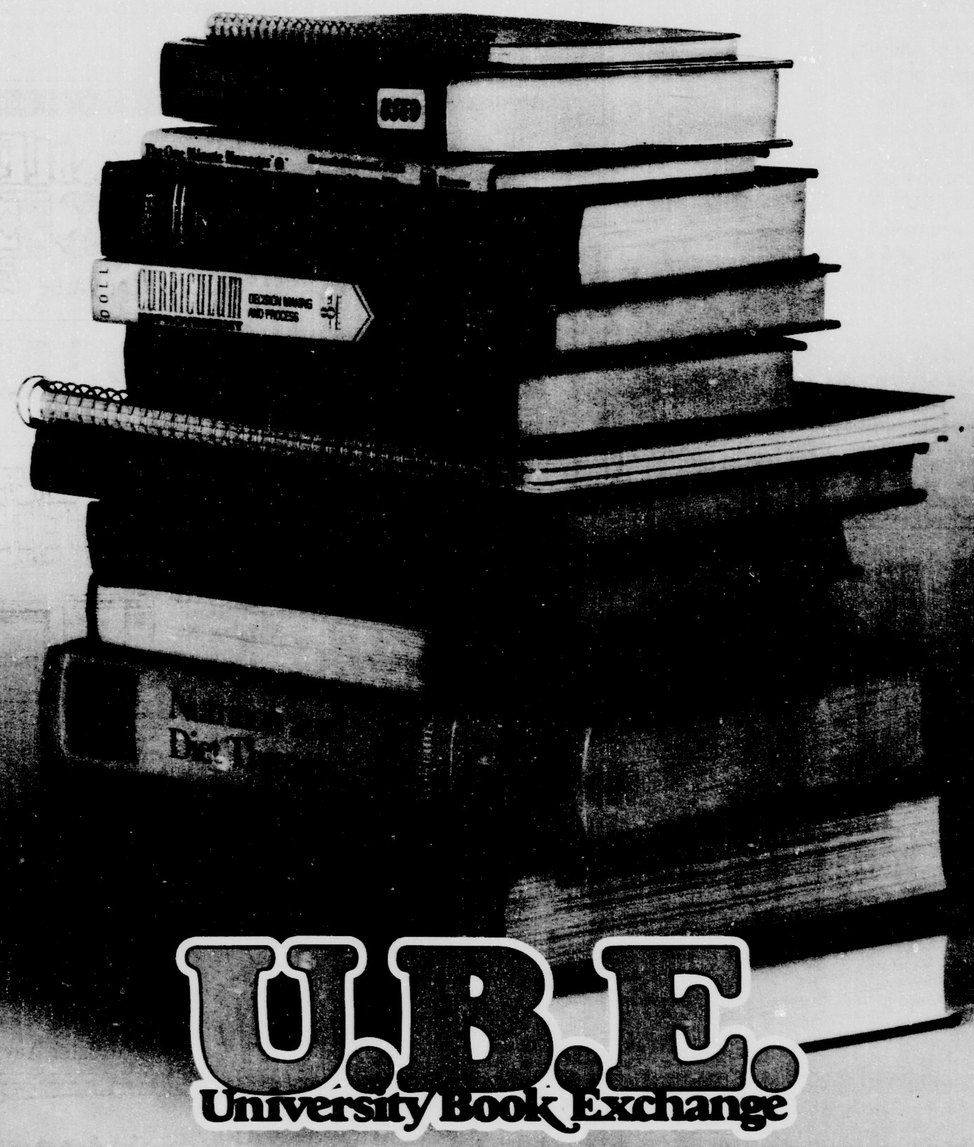

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ROTC offers direction

Jacqueline D. Kellum
Staff Writer

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ROTC Cadet Israel Angeles gives a briefing to classmates at Fort Bragg during a weekend training exercise.

For freshmen who are just entering college and are not sure about what path to take for the next four years, or who are simply up for a new challenge, the Army Reserve Officer's Training Corps may add some direction and definition to your college experience.

Capt. Thomas Cooke, who teaches the freshman ROTC class, wants to make sure freshmen know about the various advantages that the ROTC can give them.

Cooke said he believes that many freshmen are frightened away from considering ROTC as a class option because of misconceptions they may have of the Army. According to Cooke, these misconceptions result from films in which military service is presented in an unflattering light.

Signing up for Army ROTC does not obligate students to perform years of military service.

"There is no obligation to the military as a freshman," Cooke said. "As a freshman, it's a two-credit hour class. You don't have to buy anything; everything is provided for you."

The freshman ROTC classes meet for one hour a week in the classroom, and for a two hour lab once a week. If students do a semester of ROTC and decide they don't like it, they don't have to sign up for the class the next semester.

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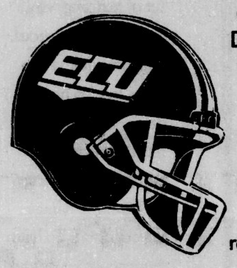

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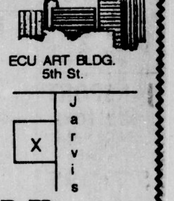

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The Galley	*Monday - Friday* 8 a.m. - Midnight (Friday until 9:00 p.m.) *Saturday* noon - 9:00 p.m. *Sunday* noon - midnight	College Hill (Jones Residence Hall)	fast food, breakfast biscuits, bagels, pastries, fried chicken , hand-tossed pizza, Philly cheesesteaks, burgers, frozen yogurt, snacks
Croatan	*Monday - Friday* 7:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. *Saturday - Sunday* Closed	Adjacent to Brewster and Austin	complete hot breakfast, stir-fried specialties, fried chicken, burgers, packaged salads, sandwiches, snacks
The Spot	*Monday - Friday* 8:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m. (Friday until 9:00 p.m.) *Saturday* noon - 9:00 p.m. *Sunday* noon - 11:00 p.m.	West Campus (Mendenhall Student Center)	breakfast biscuits, bagels, pastries, pizza, burgers, fried chicken, delicatessen, Philly cheesesteaks, snacks
The Wright Place	*Monday - Friday* 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Central Campus (next to the Student Stores)	[illegible] breakfast pizza, [illegible] sandwiches, fresh fruits, [illegible] hand-tossed pizza, [illegible], delicatessen, [illegible]

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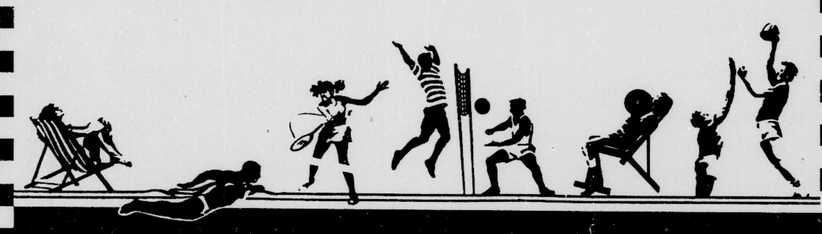

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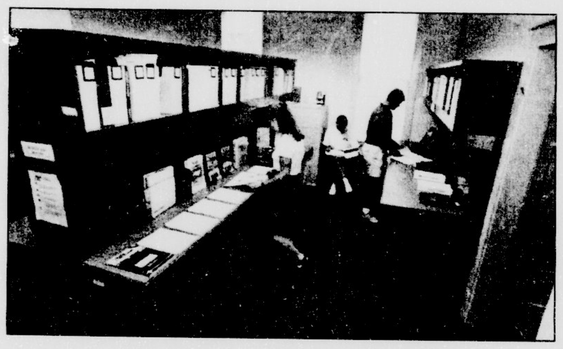

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Students learn about the latest career options and job listings on bulletin boards at the Career Services Center.

It is never too early to start career planning

Amena Hassan
News Writer

ECU has a variety of majors, and as students begin entering their career fields, they have the option of exploring information related to their career interest on campus.

Although many freshmen begin looking into their career options at the counseling center, they can also begin at career services. Career services, located on East Fifth Street opposite the Jenkins Fine Arts Building, is a facility that enables incoming freshman to explore potential majors.

"We have a system called MACES (Major and Career Exploration System) that lists all the majors available at ECU with a brief description of those majors," said Jeff S. Henley, assistant director of career services. "Students can find MACES on the Internet and connect to our home page from most computer labs on campus, where we are listed under Student Life."

Students can reach the home page at http://ecuvax.cis.edu/studlife/career/index.htm.

"We also have other software such as Siggy, an easy-to-use computerized guidance program, Discover, and listings from the Occupational Outlook Handbook, which lists over 300 occupations," Henley said.

Later, when freshmen have chosen their majors and approach their senior year, Career Services becomes a major tool for many students.

"Career services can help them with more active tasks at this point," Henley said.

Some services available are job referrals, assistance in writing resumes and mock interviews which polish communication skills.

The facility also co-sponsors Career Days. The annual events welcome representatives from several companies and small businesses to talk to students and provide valuable information.

"Career Days that occur during the academic year are the Criminal Justice, Business, Technical Writing, and Health Career Days," Henley said.

The cooperative education office, located in Room 2300 in the General Classroom Building, is another facility that freshmen may want to visit. Pointing students towards jobs before they graduate provides the experience that many employers require.

"However, students have to obtain a minimum 2.0 grade point average to apply for any job through the co-op office," said Mary M. Cauley, EdD, director of cooperative education. "Once a student is eligible, they can attend any of the seminars given by co-op twice a week."

Dates for the seminars can be found at the co-op office or in the "Clue Book" which can be picked up at Mendenhall.

"Freshmen will be in college for a long time, and once they settle into ECU, we are ready to help them with their needs," Cauley said. "Even if students have not entered their major, they can still obtain preparatory experience through other jobs."

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CRIME SCENE

This is a compilation of the highlights of our Summer '96 Crime Scene.

May 8

Larceny - A staff member reported that a statue was stolen from the back yard of the chancellor's residence.

May 20

DWI - A non-student was arrested for driving while impaired, littering, operating an overcrowded vehicle, failing to stop for a duly erected stop sign and obstructing and delaying a police officer.

May 25

Larceny, Damage to property, & Delaying a law enforcement officer - A student and a non-student were arrested for stealing the plants from the Greenhouse located west of the English Annex. The non-student was also charged with resisting, delaying and obstructing a law enforcement officer after giving false information regarding his identity.

June 20

Trespassing/Resisting Arrest/ Assault On A Law Enforcement Officer - An ECU alumnus was arrested north of Joyner Library after refusing to leave campus. She was previously banned from campus. During the arrest, she attempted to flee and assaulted a police officer.

June 21

False Report Filed - A mental patient at Pitt County Memorial Hospital called the ECU police department and filed a false report.

July 8

Suspicious Person - A student reported that a male subject approached him and another student and tried to sell them drugs. The student advised the subject to leave. When police arrived at 3:05 a.m., the subject was gone.

July 9

Larceny - A non-student reported that floor tiles and tools were stolen from the Recreation Center construction site while the crew was on vacation.

July 21

Armed Robbery/Discharging A Firearm In The City Limits - Five students and one non-student were victims of an armed robbery at the Willis Building at 12:38 a.m. During the commission of the robbery, the suspect fired a shot into the ground near the victims.

Compiled by Amy L. Royster. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Campus Briefs

Senior track team member wins pageant

Miss Keisha Johnson, a senior Therapeutic Recreation major at ECU was crowned 1996 Miss North Carolina Desert Shrine of the Ancient Egyptian Arabic Order Nobles Mystic Shrine in the annual W.C. Parker, Jr. Talent and Scholarship Pageant. The pageant was held at A & T University in Greensboro.

Keisha represented Rofelt Pasha Shrine Temple #175 and Court #108 of Rocky Mount. She is a member of the ECU women's track team and a dean's list student. As her talent, she sang "I Dream A Dream" from the broadway musical, *Les Miserables*.

Alumna appears as Izzy in Atlanta

Many people may be familiar with the mascot of the Atlanta Olympic Games, a large blue creature named Izzy. What they may not know is that the person inside the costume is an ECU alumna.

LaTara Bullock graduated from ECU in 1991 with a degree in communications. She was also a cheerleader and a Pure Gold dancer while at ECU. Later she was a cheerleader for the Atlanta Falcons.

Bullock took her job as Izzy very seriously and said that Izzy has a personality in his own right.

University employee laid to rest

ECU Student Stores reluctantly bids farewell to one of its dearest allies, James E. Harris, who passed away after a heart attack on June 13.

Harris, who was responsible for the art and school supplies in the Student Stores since 1967, took pride in his work and made sure the book store kept up with the latest trends.

Harris, a native of Farmville, attended NC A&T in Greensboro and is survived by his wife, Pearl, two daughters, Jennifer and Debbie and two grandchildren, Emily and Wesley. *No photo was available.*

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SGA: For students, by students

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Whether or not incoming students decide to get involved, ECU's Student Government Association (SGA) makes decisions which effect all Pirates.

According to Jonathan Phillips, SGA's treasurer, the primary purpose of SGA is to provide a link between students and administration. The secondary but more widely known role of SGA is the appropriation of funds to various campus organizations.

"There are about 80 organizations SGA provides funding for," Phillips said. "We also assist all kinds of academic clubs on campus."

Phillips said SGA has an annual budget of $180,000 which is derived from $9.75 per student. The organization also has an interest-drawing reserve fund which is used for special projects. Last year, $40,000 rolled over into the fund.

Appropriations are made after a campus group submits an official request and a line-item budget. Phillips said that the size of the group and merit are considered when the ten-person appropriations committee makes a decision.

"The committee tries to give the organization enough money to go to their conference," Phillips said. "We never fully fund organizations because we like to see them put forth an effort to raise their own funds."

SGA is composed of three branches which provide many positions for students to fill. In the executive branch, students hold the positions of president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary for the entire SGA and for each of the four classes.

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The judicial branch offers students the chance to hold seats on the honor board. Freshmen have a good opportunity to participate in the legislative branch as representatives.

The final branch is the legislative, which consists of student-representatives. In order to be a representative students can come to Mendenhall 225 and fill out an application. Approximately 45 students are elected and ten are appointed after a screening process. Two students per residence hall and one student per every 350 day students fill representative positions.

According to Eric Rivenbark, SGA's vice-president, freshmen can participate in SGA during their first semester.

"It's easy to get involved and I would recommend it," Rivenbark said. "Don't be intimidated. Jump in with both feet."

Fall elections take place during the fifth week of the semester. Phillips said that the SGA plans to announce exact dates in *The East Carolinian* (TEC). Executive positions are elected during spring elections.

Anyone with a valid student identification card is eligible to vote in SGA elections. Phillips said that in the 1996 spring elections, 2,200 students voted. The total number of votes accounts for

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The student population of ECU is protected by the ECU police force which is on duty full time on campus grounds. Supplementing the efforts of the police is the student patrol.

The student patrol is on duty every night on the main campus and at the Brody Building to keep an eye out for anything unusual or suspicious and to act as an extension of the regular police force. They also run an escort service which helps students get around campus, especially at night.

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"Our job is mainly on-campus, with the residence halls, and special events like football and basketball games, and whatever else should happen to come up," said Student Patrol Director Rinardo Reddick.

The majority of the student patrol's time is spent monitoring the residence halls at night, usually on foot.

"For residence hall patrol, they're on foot, going around their sections, and then if someone needs to have a escort done, we have a vehicle we use for that. Most of the things we do are on foot," Reddick said.

The student patrol is equipped with communication gear rather than weapons. If they come across a situation which the regular police force is better equipped to handle, they are able to contact them.

"The radio is what we mainly count on, because it gives us direct access to what they're doing, and vice versa. We could easily come on the radio and say there's a ten-forty, which is a fight, and the officers would be right there to help us. We are basically their eyes to what's happening on campus," Reddick said.

Other than the radios, the gear which the student patrol carries is minimal.

"We have regular walkie-talkies like the sworn officers here do, and the same flashlight. And then we have the keys we use to get into the residence halls, if there was an emergency or something of that nature, or we needed to check a door. If we found a door unlocked late at night, we have the keys in our possession to lock them," Reddick said.

If there are students interested in becoming part of the student patrol, Reddick says all majors are welcome to apply.

"I'm looking for persons who are very person-oriented and easy to get along with, take orders very well, friendly, outgoing, they're not afraid to ask questions. We do criminal background checks, because of the liability that we have," Reddick said.

Students on the patrol are expected to keep their grades up, and Reddick said grades would be checked.

"There's a certain grade point average that you have to maintain, just to be a student patrol officer, which is a 2.0," Reddick said.

Reddick said that students on the patrol may have to plan ahead a little better with their studies than most, given the hours that they work.

"Typically the hours during the school year for the student patrol are from eight p.m. to 2 a.m. There are usually eight students out each night," Reddick said.

For the student who is looking to supplement their financial aid or earn spending money, the student patrol is a paid position.

"The pay will be $5.10 an hour for residence hall patrol, and $6.15 an hour for special events. There's a maximum of twenty hours a week for residence hall patrol, and 19 hours a week for special events," Reddick said.

Special events could include basketball or football games, or just the general confusion that usually accompanies the first day of registration and paying for fees.

If any students are interested in joining the student patrol, the office is located in the police headquarters on tenth street.

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12.5 percent of ECU's student population.

"That percentage is around average," Phillips said. "Nationwide, ten percent is the average in college elections."

The current SGA president, Angela Nix, is a senior accounting major. Rivenbark is a senior business major and Phillips is a senior with a double major in political science and finance. SGA's secretary Julie Thompson is also a senior who is majoring in education.

Phillips said that so far, the SGA has already delivered one campaign promise by changing the times of home football games from around noon to later in the afternoon. The first three home games of the season are scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. Homecoming and the last home game are scheduled for 2 p.m. kick-offs.

Phillips said SGA plans to initiate a book bartering system to be utilized by students. The system would allow students in need of particular books to locate other students with those books via computers.

"[SGA] wants to use it (The Book Barter System) in the spring semester," Phillips said. "It will save students money."

Another point of interest to SGA are the residence halls that lack air-conditioning.

"We're trying to help the administration form a plan to have all residence halls air conditioned," Phillips said.

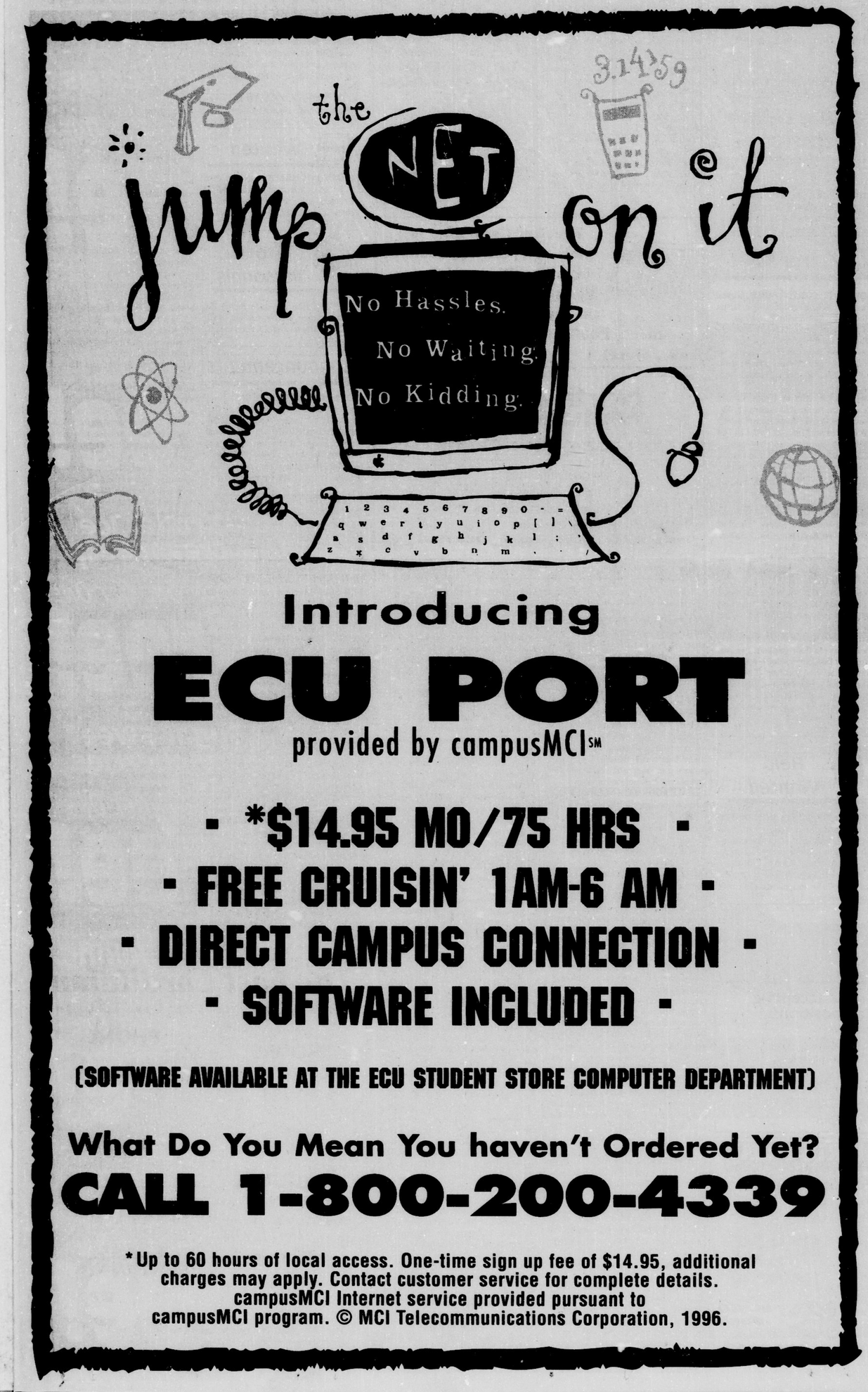
Another project mentioned to be in the works was a plan to paint the railroad overpass, which passes above Charles Blvd. between Greenville Blvd. and 14th St., purple and gold.

Phillips said that in light of controversy over 60 contested votes during the spring elections, SGA is looking into more efficient polling procedures.

"Hopefully, as of this year we will be going to an electronic system," Phillips said. "SGA is looking at the possibility of students having a card that combines the student identification card, the meal card and the library card. This card could also be used at the poll place."

With all the changes Phillips expects SGA to implement, he encourages incoming students to join the organization.

"The benefits are numerous," Phillips said. "SGA builds character and leadership skills. It prepares you for the business world early by starting students off in the right direction."



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The ROTC can be a valuable asset to incoming freshmen by helping them to settle in. Cooke said that all ROTC freshmen are assigned a sponsor, who will be a sophomore, junior, or senior ROTC member. The sponsor shows their freshman around campus, helps them with registration if necessary and answers any questions they might have.

"I would say that the students learn more from each other than from us," Cooke said of the sponsor system.

After the initial settling-in period, there are many activities available to ROTC students, some of which are training-related and others purely social.

"We do a lot of adventure training," Cooke said. "We do rappelling, we're taking a ski trip, and we also do weekend exercises. We do those (weekend exercises) about once a month."

Cooke said the social activities might include events such as picnics, tailgate parties at football games and a formal dinner held once a semester.

There is also a chance for interested ROTC members to compete in their own sport.

"We have a varsity sport, which most people don't know, called Ranger Challenge," Cooke said. "It's a series of military events like physical fitness, marksmanship, and land navigation. Cadets cross a river with a rope bridge, and they do a 10 km march."

After completing their four years of ROTC in college, those who choose to make a career of the military will not necessarily be spending all their time on rifle drills and outdoor marches. There are many other jobs in the military covering a variety of disciplines.

"For every guy shooting a rifle, there's ten people behind him," Cooke said, referring to people working at desks and driving transports as examples. "It's amazing the things you can do. You can be a lawyer, a dentist, or anything. It's really very diverse."

The ROTC has as many opportunities for female students as for anyone else.

"It's not broken down--you're male, you're female. Everyone gets the same training and is held to the same standards," Cooke said. "[The percentage of women] is about 20 percent, which is really not as much as we'd like."

Cooke said the ROTC has much to offer incoming freshmen--discipline, motivation and physical fitness among other things. And for those who choose it, a military career after college can be equally as rewarding. Some cadets choose to serve a few years in order to pay back scholarships. During their enlistment, they can receive training that prepares them for finding a job when they get out.

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For anyone who would like more information about ROTC before enrolling, there will be an information session on day two of orientation in Room 1016 of the General Classroom building. Students can also go by the ROTC office in Rawl Room 346 or call 328-6967 and ask for Captain Cooke.

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GET READY TO HIKE the football for this year's **Flag** Football! Register your team during the **Flag** Football Preview **Registration Meeting on August 27 at 5pm** in Mendenhall **244. For** more information call Recreational Services at 328-6387

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COMMUTER STUDENTS - If you are commuting to ECU this Fall and would like to share the driving with another student or if you need a ride or riders check out the Commuter Ride/Rider Board temporarily in the Croatan, to be permanently located in The Wright Place as soon as it reopens.

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ATTENTION ALL ADULT STUDENTS. The Adult Student Services Office is looking for people to serve as Mentors for incoming adult students. If you have completed one semester or more here at ECU and would like to pass along your knowledge of campus life to another, we need you! Please contact Wilda Hart at UGWLHART@ECUVM.CIS.ECU.EDU or Dr. Lucy Wright in the Office of Special Populations in 211 Whichard Bldg., 328-6882. Training sessions for new mentors the Fall semester will be held the beginning of September.

TOURS OF THE JOYNER Library Addition: ECU students, faculty, and staff are invited to tour the new Joyner Library addition. Tours will be offered Mondays through Thursdays at 10am and 3pm. Those interested should meet in the old lobby at the tour sign near the information desk. These tours, approximately half an hour in length, will be offered from the first week of classes until fall break.

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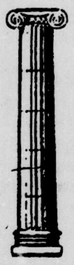

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...tkin-Lanoil, 1984). The term *human nature* is often
applied to familiar personality traits as if people were
born with them, just as we are born with five senses.
More accurately, however, human nature involves cre-
ating and learning cultural traits, as we shall see.
People trying to explain cultural diversity also mis-
construed Darwin's thinking. After centuries of world
exploration and empire building, Western Europeans
knew well that people in much of the world behaved
quite differently from the way they did. They attrib-
uted such contrasts to biology rather than to culture. It
was an easy—although terribly damaging—step to
conclude that members of technologically simple soci-
eties were biologically less evolved and, therefore, less
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others if you are convinced that they are not truly
human in the same sense you are.

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

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> abilities, vocations, and race of his ancestors. (1930:104)

In short, Watson was convinced that learning—or
—was far more influential than biology—or
—to human behavior.

Anthropologists added support to Watson's
showing how variable culture can be, even
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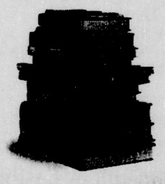

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parking will be located in the same lot.

Parking along Alumni Circle will be eliminated as of July 1. Additional staff parking will be located in the lot south of Joyner.

"The old commuter lot behind Joyner is now a university registered lot," Gertz said. "Staff can park there now."

Updates and details about this and other projects taking place on ECU's main campus can be found on the university's home page, under a link entitled Parking Adjustment Notices.

Editor's Note: After this story was printed, Parking and Traffic Services made the following announcement:

The following parking lot permit designation changes will be strictly enforced beginning on Monday, August 12.

* North of Slay Hall/ south of Flanagan: 27 spaces will change from STAFF to RESIDENT.

* 10th Street and College Hill Drive: parking lot on corner, east of College Hill Drive will change from UNIVERSITY REGISTERED to STAFF.

* South of Joyner Library: UNIVERSITY REGISTERED parking lot changes to STAFF.

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Under the administration's plan ECU expects to add an additiona 2,000 spaces of surface parking ir the area north of Dowdy-Ficklen Sta dium currently used as intramural fields. New intramural fields will be constructed on donated land near the Allied Health Building.

The first step in the plan is to add 879 spaces in the field behind Dowdy-Ficklin Stadium once the new intramural fields are completed. This will take about a year and a half, Getsinger said.

Other inexpensive parking options are also being explored, including the widening of Chancellor Way, the road that runs in front of Cotton, Jarvis and Fleming dorms, to allow perpendicular parking.

Getsinger said that parking will come back on line after current cam pus construction winds down.

"Parking should start getting considerably better," he said.

Money isn't the only reason other options should be explored, Getsinger said. While a parking deck would increase parking spaces, there is also evidence that it would increase crime on cam pus.

"Through my exploration of the possibility of a parking deck, I have become aware that on other campuses with decks, the number of personal assaults and instances of vehicle vandalism have increased. Decks bring a new set of problems to the campus."

One of the reasons Getsinger sees a parking deck as an unnecessary expense is the level of success that the transit system has had with the shuttle service.

"We've gotten to the point where there is a ten-minute turnaround with the shuttle system," Getsinger said. "A ten-minute walk to anywhere on campus is considered an easy distance and reasonable traveling time."

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dents have to pay fees for services that they don't think they personally will use, but that making the fees mandatory for everyone is the best way to bring the services to the majority.

"We understand that when you make something required for 17,700 students, it's not going to be 100 percent applicable 100 percent of the time for all 17,700 students, but we know by making it a required fee that we are bringing the services to the mass number at the lowest price," Balko said.

Balk wished to stress to students that paying for tuition and paying fees are two very different things. Tuition is determined by the state and covers strictly educational costs, whereas the required fees are reviewed and set by the board of trustees, with final approval by the N.C. Board of Governors.

OPINION tuesday

Our View

By the students and for the students—*The East Carolinian*.

The student newspaper celebrates its 71st year of publication this fall, and thanks to students, we're still going strong. We give thanks to not only the students who read *TEC*, but to the students who spend countless hours running it.

We stay late and rise early to make sure this publication is the best it can be, and yes, we make mistakes—that goes along with the learning experience we gain by working for the newspaper. We have exams and social events to attend just like anyone else, but *TEC* gives us an extra identity with campus. We always look forward to seeing new faces and you never know, yours could be next.

TEC News always aims to get the scoop (sometimes succeeding and other times not.) The news section features everything from the latest hard news to student/faculty profiles and the never-ending construction projects. If anything interesting happens, we'll make sure you're informed. And if YOU see anything happening that is of interest to the student body, please call us anytime.

Lifestyle is the coolest section. Our lifestyle writers will tell you anything and everything from what the local sound sounds like, to what free movies are playing at Hendrix Theater. Not only do they write restaurant, CD and book reviews, the lifestyle section gives you the extra twist you may need to stay hip with college life.

Sports is the favorite section for Pirate fans. Our football tabloid, *The End Zone*, is better than any other because our writers are students, just like our athletes. You'll find our sports writers on the gridiron, the track, the diamond, the frisbee golf course or anywhere else ECU students are competing.

Advertising pays the bills. *TEC* takes pride in the fact that we are one of the only completely self-supported, student-run organizations at ECU. Our ad reps worked through the sweltering heat for weeks in order to find the great deals in our Back-to-School issue. The ad reps also gain valuable sales experience they can take with them away from Greenville when they graduate.

Without our production department, there would be no newspaper. This department creates and fine-tunes advertisements and puts the paper together like a puzzle.

Don't forget to check out our classifieds and announcements section. If you need a roommate, have something to sell or want to send your sweetheart a personal, *TEC Classifieds* is the place to advertise. It's not free, but it's cheap.

Enough patting ourselves on the back, *TEC* employees will continue to work for students for the next 70 years or so, hopefully longer. We don't try to compete with other publications because we don't need to. ECU students are our audience and as long as we're in print, we'll cater to you.

If you'd like to learn more about *TEC*, give us a call at 328-6366 or stop by the Student Publications building (across from Joyner Library.) We are always in need of more employees and most students look forward to a little more cash at the end of the month.

While you're home sleeping or downtown partying, the staff of *The East Carolinian* is hard at work producing a paper full of the latest in news, features, sports and commentary. **Pick us up!** We're available every Tuesday and Thursday.

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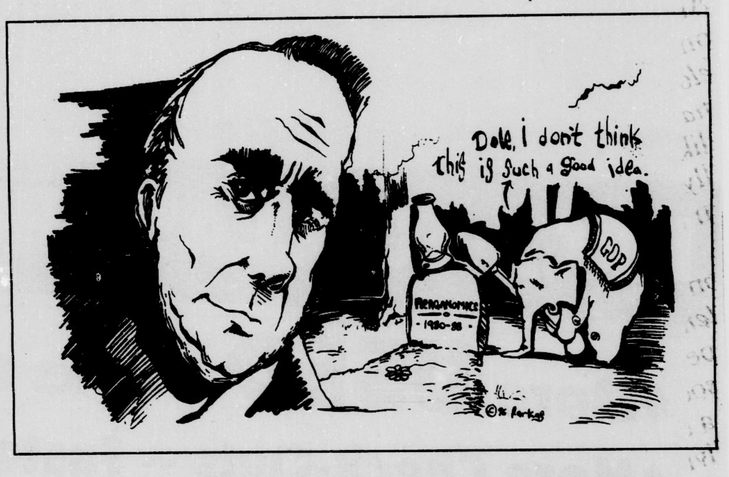


Welcome to Camp ECU

Patrick Ware
Opinion Columnist

Welcome campers! For all freshmen, transfer students and newcomers to Greenville, this article will act as your survival guide for the next few weeks. The information was collected painstakingly by veterans of ECU life.

Camp rules and regulations: The first thing to know about living among the ECU faithful is that almost everything you must do will require an undetermined number of signatures. These signatures will be required from four to six people, three of which will be out of the country or most certainly unattainable by any means of communication.

Because of this, all of your endeavors will likely take 12 hours longer than initially planned, so pack a lunch. If you attempt to speed this, or any process up, you could extend your stay here for one to two years and there's a good possibility that you'll miss the sing-along at the end of the year.

Transportation on campgrounds: If you have a car, give it away. This may sound strange, but once the first parking ticket is written, and the first 45 minute wait in the parking lot has occurred, there will be no confusion about this particular suggestion. The best advice that this counselor has for the brave few who decide to keep their car would be to refrain from parking anywhere in the city limits.

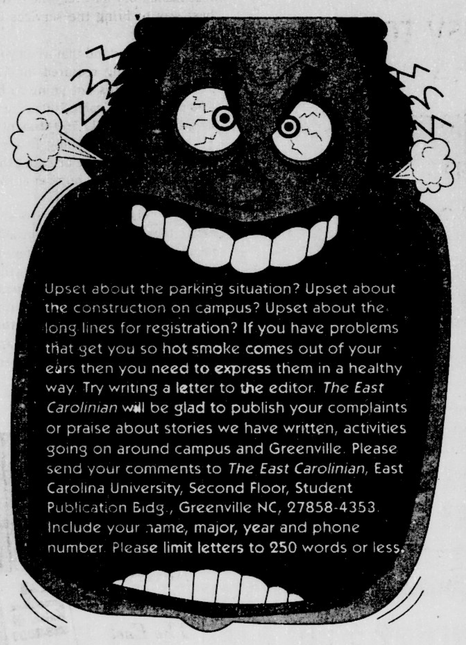
A parking sticker, obtainable from the camp traffic office on 10th Street, will only provide a false sense of security for the ECU camper. You will get a ticket. You will learn to ignore signs. You will feel the power of the camp traffic office when attempting to complete any of the tasks discussed in the first section. Oh yes, you will have your records tagged. Do not fear, simply sell your car and you can avoid this common camp problem.

Camp activities: Camp ECU has many extracurricular activities that can be beneficial to the general camp experience, but there are some things to know. When attending sporting events, make sure to learn the proper clapping rhythms to the camp songs before entering any camp facility. It is a little known fact that improper clapping in a public place can result in social outcast.

Do not follow the trend of campers past by driving circles around downtown until you see someone you know. This activity has caused moral problems for some of the older campers and it has been suggested that I include this helpful tip.

Lastly, if you are a camper that likes big hats and big belt buckles, which many of our campers do, make sure and restrain yourself from exhibiting these articles at the aforementioned sporting events. Trust me, your counselor, your friend.

We here at Camp ECU wish only the best for the new members of our community. It is the hope of the counselors that you will heed these little suggestions and find your stay here as wonderful as we attempt to make it. There will be basket weaving in Mendenhall and lunch in Todd dining hall all year long.



Upset about the parking situation? Upset about the construction on campus? Upset about the long lines for registration? If you have problems that get you so hot smoke comes out of your ears then you need to express them in a healthy way. Try writing a letter to the editor. *The East Carolinian* will be glad to publish your complaints or praise about stories we have written, activities going on around campus and Greenville. Please send your comments to *The East Carolinian*, East Carolina University, Second Floor, Student Publication Bldg., Greenville NC, 27858-4353. Include your name, major, year and phone number. Please limit letters to 250 words or less.

***The East Carolinian* is taking applications for political opinion columnists. The issues of Election '96 will be the primary focus. For more information call Brandon Waddell at 328-6366.**

Are you giving enough of yourself?

Jennifer Hunt
Opinion Columnist

What have you done lately for your community, state, nation or Mother Earth? I believe our nation is overpopulated with selfish, egocentric individuals who buzz through life and expect everything to fall into their laps.

If we expect Earth to last another billion years, we need to take care of her and show her a little love and appreciation for all her riches she so generously gives. We have become a taking tribe, and many of us do not take time to give back to the Earth.

For starters, recycling is an easy approach. Almost everything is recyclable: paper, plastics, glass, shampoo bottles, grass, the list is very long. If you would like to begin recycling call Pitt County Recycling at 830-4522, and they will be more than happy to set you in the right direction toward a healthier planet.

If recycling is too arduous for you, then maybe you could give one hour to save someone's life. Yes, it only takes about one hour to give life to another person via blood donations. The nation's blood banks are in desperate need of your help. It doesn't hurt to give life, and it is an incredible reward to know that your blood could save someone in need. Also, you don't need to wait until the the American Red Cross comes to campus, you can go to them at your convenience. The local American Red Cross is located off of Memorial Drive in the Carolina East Center (next to the Carolina East Cinema). You do not need an appointment, just show up ready to give. Give the gift of life today.

Do you adore kids and animals? Yes, I thought so. If you have read this far, then you must adore nature's gifts of life. Volunteers are always welcome and needed in the local community. ECU offers a great program called East Carolina Friends, which is similar to other Big Brother/Big Sister organizations. The program pairs college volunteers with children ages 4-13 who have been identified through their schools as having a need for a positive adult role model. Volunteers are expected to make a sound commitment to the organization for one academic year, during which time they are to spend at least two hours per week with their "little friend." Volunteers must also maintain a g.p.a. of 2.2 or higher. This is an excellent program and I am going to volunteer this fall. These kids need us. If you are interested, pick up an application in Brewster A-409.

These examples are just a few things you could do to help out our planet. There are so many other ways to promote a better life for someone in need. Simple things, as well as marking "yes" on the organ donor card when you renew your driver's license. I know life tends to be hectic and we sometimes get caught up in our own lives, but please take a moment and review what you could do to make our environment a better place.

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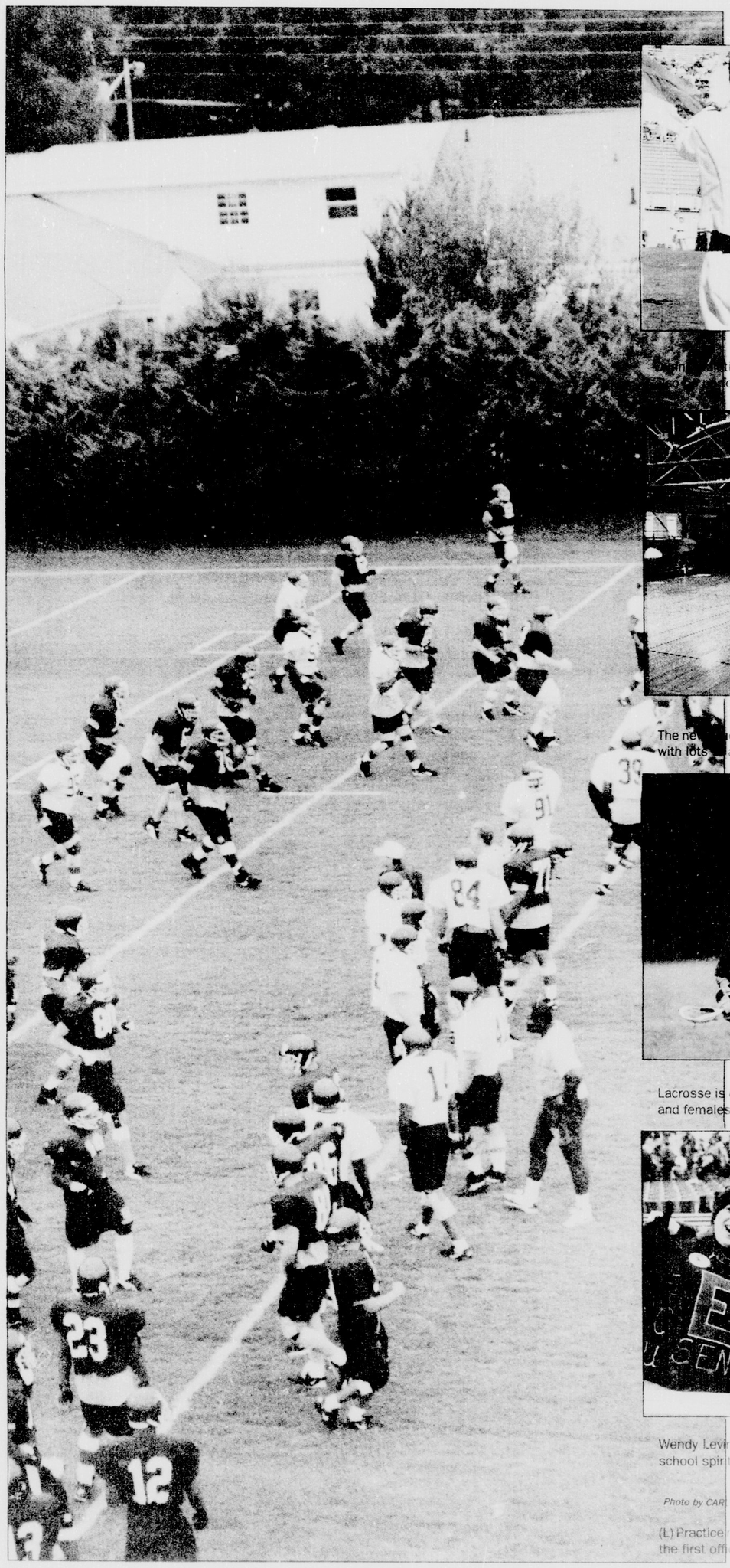

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...time look for the band to perform. The Marching Pirates will ...forming at the Redskins/Jets half-time show Sept. 22.

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The ne...dent Recreation Center is planning to open this semester with lots ...amenities for students; including more basketball courts.

Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Lacrosse is only one of many club sports offered at ECU for both males and females. Here the Laxers battle it out with an opposing squad.

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Wendy Levin, Tracy Zivin, Susan Crumpler and Misty Petty show their school spirit during the Pirate victory over Stanford in the Liberty Bowl.

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(L) Practice makes perfect. The football team goes through their drills on the first official day of practice preparing for the season opener.

Pirates find new home

Conference USA extends invitation to ECU

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

ECU is now breathing a sigh of relief. The university's quest to be affiliated with a football conference has been met.

Over the past year, Conference USA was showing a lot of interest in accepting the Pirate football team into its program. That interest is now a reality and the only thing left to do is work out the fine details of the contract.

ECU will not play in the conference this year, but Athletic Director, Mike Hamrick, hopes that ECU will begin conference play in 1997.

A big plus with the affiliation to the conference is the scheduling of future non-conference games.

"Over the next eight years our non-conference games will improve," Hamrick said.

Some of the teams scheduled for the next several years, which include games played here in Greenville and away, include Duke, Miami, Navy, N.C. State, Syracuse, Virginia Tech, Wake Forest and West Virginia.

Along with non-conference games, ECU will play games within Conference USA. Those teams include Cincinnati, Houston, Louisville, Memphis, Southern Miss and Tulane (with Army possibly being added to the conference later on as well.)

"We will have a great conference schedule and we are really excited," Hamrick said.

A conference affiliation will also mean that ECU will have the chance to play for a national championship , something that hasn't been possible since 1977. Conference USA is affiliated with the Liberty Bowl right now, but as Hamrick pointed out, when the contract talks are up with all the conferences and their bowl tie-ins in about three years, Conference USA could possibly be affiliated with another bowl.

ECU is very familiar with the Liberty Bowl, going for the past two years and winning the bowl game last year against Stanford.

Earlier in the talks with the board of directors of Conference USA, there were some problems between Louisville and the board. Louisville was concerned about adding another member to the conference because it would cut down on

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August 1996

Dear Students:

Welcome to Campus! I hope you had a good summer and are ready for a fun-filled year with ECU Athletics. Memorable moments that will include exciting victories, national television appearances, and full stadiums and arenas with electric atmospheres are all ahead in 1996-97.

It will all kick-off with the football Pirates, who have been picked in the preseason Top 25 by Athlon magazine. An exciting fall is in store for ECU students that begins at home on September 7. Plus, the season includes the chance to get on national television in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium in October and to be in the stands when the Pirates and the Wolfpack renew "the rivalry" in Charlotte on November 30.

There is nothing like making as much noise as possible in a full Dowdy-Ficklen stadium for the ECU team entrance and yelling "First Down...Pirates" after ECU first downs. During the winter you will want to be surrounding the court, standing as part of the Minges Maniacs, in noisy Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum creating the one of toughest home court atmospheres to be found.

We encourage you to support all your fellow students who compete on athletic teams. From the Lady Pirate volleyball and swim teams to Pirate baseball and soccer, there are 19 men's and women's intercollegiate teams that you can support throughout the year. Each one offering exciting moments for you to experience.

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Chancellor talks athletics

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

The spirit of ECU athletics goes beyond the players, coaches and fans. It extends deep in the administration of ECU. Just ask Chancellor Richard Eakin. Some might not know but Eakin is an avid sports fan whose roots extend back into athletics. Eakin, who is beginning his 10th year as chancellor, is the former president of the College Football Administration and serves on the Presidents Council of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). Eakin attended Geneva College and was a member of the basketball team. He is excited about the upcoming sports season and recently sat down with me to discuss issues relevant to this upcoming school year.

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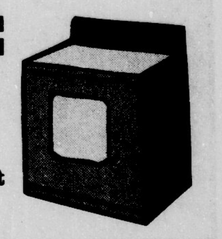

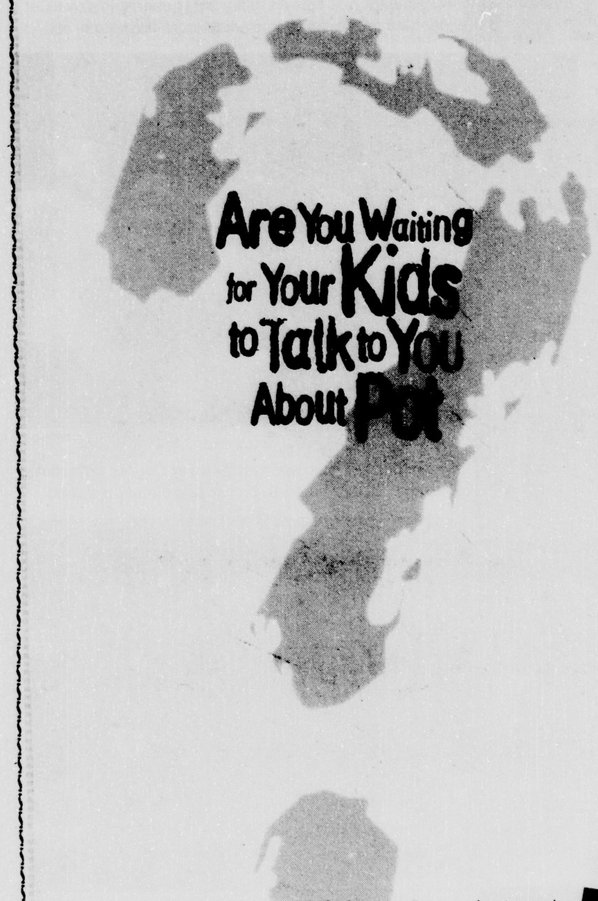

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High-powered offense threatens opponents

Craig Perrott
Assistant Sports Editor

Ever since Steve Logan's days as an offensive coordinator, ECU has been known for its high-powered offense. With the largest senior class since the 1991 season and nine starters returning, this season will be no exception.

Last year, the Pirates ranked 22nd in the nation in passing offense, and the unit averaged 396.1 yards per game. ECU will look once again to All-America candidate quarterback Marcus Crandell to lead the squad as they hope to build on last year's 9-3 Liberty Bowl Championship season.

Crandell has already re-written the ECU record books by surpassing Pirate legend Jeff Blake's marks as all-time total offense (6,026 yards) and passing yardage (5,691). During his junior season, Crandell connected for 235 of 447 passes for a whopping 2,751 yards and 18 touchdowns. He was named National Offensive Player-of-the-Week following his performance against Syracuse.

In this, his senior year, Crandell is expected to assume a leadership role now more than ever. In the high-pressure position of quarterback, Crandell is as calm and collected as one can be.

"I'm going to try to put up the same kind of numbers again, but I try not to think of myself as 'The Man,'" Crandell said. "I try and keep that at the back of my mind; it takes a team effort."

Crandell is a product of the Logan system, and Crandell gives the Pirate head coach a lot of credit for his success.

"He's helped me out a lot," Crandell said. "He's been very patient with me."

Last season, we saw a new dimension of the Crandell machine: running the football. Crandell's targets for his aerial assault are often the targets for opposing defenses. ECU now has the available weapon of Crandell tucking the ball and trying to pick up the first down or a TD.

"I've gotten more comfortable with it," Crandell said. "You might see a lot more of it this year."

Hopefully, Crandell will not have to resort to running the ball, as ECU's top five receivers return from last fall. Wide receivers Mitchell Galloway and Jason Nichols lead the Pirate receiving corps.

In last year's campaign, Galloway caught 46 passes for 619 yards and three touchdowns. Galloway is also fifth on the ECU all-time reception list with 83 grabs, and believes this season, his last at ECU will be his best ever.

"This is going to be the year," Galloway said. "We're going to perform the best we can and hope good things come out of it."

Junior Jason Nichols is fourth on the all-time reception list himself (85 catches), after tallying some impressive numbers a year ago. Nichols had 43 catches for 502 yards and two TD's. Nichols has high hopes for 1996.

"We have a lot of depth and experience this year," Nichols said. "We're looking forward to this season."

Other notable receivers returning include junior Larry Shannon, sophomore Troy Smith and senior tight end Scott Richards.

Richards was one of the team's top performers last season. The 6'5", 260 pounder caught at least three passes in seven of the final ten games in 1995. Senior Sean Richardson, is an excellent back-up at tight end and

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Starting QB Marcus Crandell his arm during the first day of practice.

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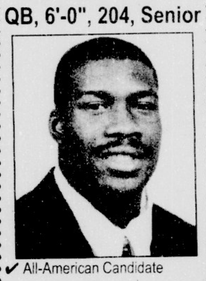
Players to Watch

Marcus Crandell
QB, 6'-0", 204, Senior



- ✔ All-American Candidate
- ✔ Started all 12 games at QB
- ✔ No. 1 on ECU list for career passing yards (5,463) and total offense (6,026)
- ✔ First-team QB for 1995 All-Independent Team
- ✔ Finished each of the past two seasons ranked among the top ten nationally in total offense
- ✔ Needs one more touchdown to surpass Jeff Blake's career record of 42 at ECU
- ✔ Has led Pirates to back-to-back bowl appearances
- ✔ Led Pirates to 27-24 comeback win at Syracuse last season as he threw for a school record 392 yards (280 in second half)
- ✔ Led team with six rushing TDs
- ✔ In summer issue of *FOOTBALL NEWS*, Crandell was listed as one of five players nationally in group labeled "Players Worth Price of Admission"

Defense returns experienced players

Key loses should not be factor for team

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

The name of the game is defense. Some may think it's not as important as offense, but if you can't stop your opponent, your days are numbered.

ECU's "D" has stepped up and was a key factor in the Pirates 19-13 victory over Stanford last year in the Liberty Bowl. The Pirates limited the Cardinal offense to 211 yards and a single touchdown, and Stanford had one of the most high-powered offenses in the PAC-10 going into the bowl game.

ECU finished the 1995 season ranked 51st in rushing defense, 38th in total defense and seventh in pass efficiency defense. In 1991 ECU ranked 106th, 105th and 98th respectively in the same categories. The Pirates have come a long way.

The Pirate "D" will be without some key defensive players this year, but ECU will return more defensive starters than it lost following last season. Defensive Coordinator Paul Jette will have a lot of talented and experienced players to work with this year.

Back in 1984, when now Head Coach Steve Logan was offensive coordinator at the University of Tulsa and Jette was the defensive coordinator at Oklahoma State, Jette's defensive players led the nation in take-aways with 57. Anyone that knows football knows that those kind of numbers are a coache's dream. Take-aways are a big part in the defensive success a team can achieve.

"This is a focal point that Paul coaches to, which is the take-away part of the game," Head Coach Steve Logan said. "Last year we had 38. Paul Jette is coaching to 57. Yeah, we had 38 and that was nice and wasn't bad. He really believes that the talent we're working with is comparable to the talent that was on that particular team."

The void of linebackers Mark Libiano, Morris Foreman and Aaron Black will be felt, as will the departure of cornerback Emmanuel McDaniel who ranked eighth nationally in interceptions with six and finished his career sixth on ECU's all-time list (13 INTs). Also lost is tackle Walter Scott and cornerback Hank Cooper.

But never fear; if you think Logan doesn't have talented players to fill those voids, you don't know much about ECU football.

Senior end Lorenzo West is one to keep your eye on as he ranked among the nation's leaders in sacks with nine. He also contributed with six tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

Travis Darden, who started as a true freshman at nose guard all 12 games, looks to have another successful season with the Pirates. Darden is quick to point out that no team will be taken for granted.

> **"We're looking forward to every game."**
> — Travis Darden

"We're looking forward to every game," Darden said. "You have to get them one by one. I'm not familiar with East Tennessee State, but we aren't going to take any team for granted."

The linebacker position will be filled by three seniors, Marvin Burke, B.J. Crane and Carlos Brown. These players split time with last year's senior linebackers, so they are all comfortable with their positions. To Crane, this season has every potential to be better than the last.

"East Carolina is an avalanche right now," Crane said. "We have just come off the steepest part of the hill and it's fast so if you're in the way – move."

Burke was third on the team with stops with 91, while Brown added 61 and Crane 59. Crane will move to the outside this season after backing up Burke on the inside in '95. Backups for Brown will be redshirt freshman Jeff Kerr and senior E.J. Gunthrope.

ECU's pass efficiency defense will return three of four starters, including the double trouble Hart brothers at safety. Strong safety Daren Hart was the Pirate's second leading tackler with 92 stops. It was also this Hart brother who ignited ECU's scoring drive after returning an interception for a TD against Stanford. David Hart, who occupies the free safety slot, returns after recording 65 tackles of his own last season.

"We have a lot of veterans on this team even though we lost some good ones last year," Dave Hart said. "This defense is real strong in the sense that we have depth everywhere at every position, even three deep in some positions. There are just a lot of players we

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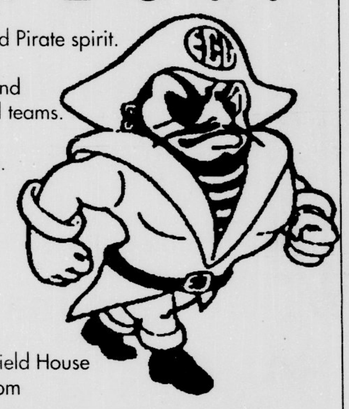

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Special teams is no joke

Dill Dillard
Senior Writer

With the dawning of a new and exciting season for the Pirates comes a whole slate full of high expectations. In seasons past, a team labeled as strictly an offensive club, Steve Logan's defending Liberty Bowl Champion Pirates now are described by many as a solid team from top to bottom. Yes this is including special teams. The same special teams that was laughed at by many only a few short years ago has grown up along with their stats.

In the '93 season the Pirates could have been described, from the kicking standpoint, as a team with very little bright spots. The Pirates put a true freshman kicker in Chad Holcomb in front of an ESPN audience for his college debut. The results for the season were 8-13 FG-FGA along with a 15-16 PAT stat.

"It seems like a long time ago, almost forever, since I stepped out on that field my freshman year against Syracuse," Holcomb said.

With experience comes improvement. In the '94, 7-5 bowl campaign, the Pirates put up 44 points courtesy of Holcomb opposed to the 39 from the previous 2-9 season. With a slight increase in point production, but still hints of inconsistency, Pirate fans continued to hold their breath when the kicking unit came onto the field.

"I saw myself improve as a kicker, but there was inconsistency still in my game and I knew I had to change that to bring it to another level," Holcomb said.

Despite an early season slump, Holcomb's junior season saw shades of drastic improvements and a little heroics. After nailing ten field goals and 68 PAT's Holcomb kicked the deciding field goal in the West Virginia and Southern Miss games, as well as receiving the Offensive MVP at the Liberty Bowl.

"Last season was great for me, but it has put a lot a pressure on me to improve upon my performance of last season," Holcomb said.

Along with the pressure of topping his Liberty Bowl record, four field goals in a game, Holcomb will have a little competition in true freshman Brantly Rivers.

"He's gonna have it easier than I did," Holcomb said. "I'll be able to teach him things I had to learn on my own when I was a freshman."

Rivers, from Kingston, Tennessee, has shown promise and power in his early summer workouts.

"Rivers is young, and Chad will have to teach him some things, but this kid has plenty of leg and a lot of power," Logan said.

Rivers made the All East Tennessee team as well as booting a career best of 47 yards his senior season.

"He's a natural kicker. He will be fun to watch," Holcomb said.

Along with a great defense there must be a great punter to give the big "D" real estate to work with. After coming in as a super freshman, punter Matt Levine was heaven sent after the miserable punting by Bill Wilson in the '93 season. Levine started his career at ECU with a 42.6 yard average for his first season.

"Well, when Matt came in he was 15th in the nation in punting. That's because every time he shanked the ball it would roll for 8,000 yards," Logan said. "He wasn't punting it to anywhere, he was like a shotgun on full choke, it went everywhere."

After a disappointing sophomore season, Levine dropped his average to 37.1 thus raising a few eyebrows.

"We need to get our punters to punt down the field," Logan said. "I'm not asking for a 60-yard punt, just a 40-yard punt with four-second hang time."

True freshman Andrew Bayes, a punter out of Hyattsville, Maryland, has impressed the staff in the early stages of summer practice by delivering what Logan is requesting ... punting the ball downfield.

"Bayes is a talented young man and he is punting the ball down the field, but we're waiting to see how he adjusts to the much more rapid pace of kicking in a college football game situation," Logan said.

With the vast improvement of the veterans of the Pirate specialists along with a promising freshman class to be taught by the upperclassmen, special teams at ECU could make the Pirates a solid team from top to bottom.

Players to Watch

Marvin Burke
LB, 6'1", 250, Senior

- ✔ Started all 12 games last season
- ✔ Ranked third on team in tackles in 1995 with 91, including 39 solos
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East Carolina vs. East Tennessee State

This will be the first meeting between the Pirates and the Buccaneers since October 20, 1984 when ECU defeated ETSU 24-6 at Ficklen Stadium. East Tennessee finished 4-7 in 1995 and is a member of the Southern Conference which produced two-time national champion Marshall. The Bucs offense is led by QB Greg Ryan. Ryan threw for 2,473 yds. and 17 touchdowns. Coach Logan has called this game "The Super Bowl" for ETSU. The Pirates are the only Division I program on the schedule this season for ETSU.

East Carolina vs. West Virginia

Any time you visit Morgantown, W.V. on a football Saturday, you are in for a fight. Plus, Mountaineer fans are still upset about last season's, 5-6 record and the fact that one of those six losses came at the hands of the Pirates in Greenville. WVU returns 42 lettermen which includes quarterback Chad Johnston and wide receiver Rashan Vanterpool. Johnston had an up and down season in '95. He threw for 2,019 yards, but matched his 13 touchdowns with 13 interceptions. At wide receiver, WVU has an All-American candidate in Rashan Vanterpool. Vanterpool had 34 receptions for 303 yards and six touchdowns. On defense, right linebacker Canute Curtis and defensive back Mike Logan lead the way. Curtis, a second team All-Big East selection in '95, finished top 20 in the nation last season for quarterback sacks. Logan, a third-year starter for the Mountaineers, also doubles as a return man. This could be a telling season for Head Coach Don Nehlen, whose Mountaineers haven't won a bowl game since the 1984 Bluebonnet Bowl.

East Carolina vs. South Carolina

When the Pirates and Gamecocks meet on September 21st in Columbia, S.C., excuse USC fans if they are still upset about October 8, 1994. That's when ECU embarrassed their neighbors from Columbia 56-42 during their homecoming. In that game, ECU threw out the game plan and went to the air, as Marcus Crandell and the Pirates lit up USC in the offensive yardage category. This season Head Coach Brad Scott has handed over the quarterback reigns to sophomore Anthony Wright. Wright should be familiar to eastern North Carolina football fans. He had an outstanding prep career at nearby West Craven High School. USC football fans were disappointed in last season's 4-6-1 record, and this year doesn't get any easier for the Gamecocks in the SEC. A week before USC hosts the Pirates, a team by the name of the Georgia Bulldogs visit town.

East Carolina vs. Central Florida

Central Florida, welcome to Division I football. The Golden Knights and the Pirates are no strangers to each other. ECU and UCF have met three times in the past six years. The most memorable game was in 1993 when Marcus Crandell had his leg broken by Golden Knight defender Emil Ekyor. This season, UCF is no longer a Division I-AA member as school officials decided that they wanted to upgrade their football program and move to Division I. The Golden Knights are led by quarterback Daunte Culpepper. Culpeper threw for 2,071 yards and 12 touchdowns in '95.

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Players to Watch

Mitch Galloway
WR, 5'10", 175, Senior

✔ Team leader among receivers in receptions with 46 for 619 yards

✔ Already ranks No. 5 on ECU's career list for receptions with 83, just 19 shy of Luke Fisher's career mark of 102

✔ Had three TD catches in 1995, including an 85-yarder vs. Tulsa

✔ Caught four passes for 70 yards in Liberty Bowl

✔ Caught nine passes for 106 yards and one touchdown against Southern Miss

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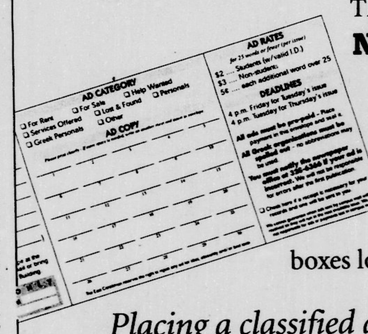

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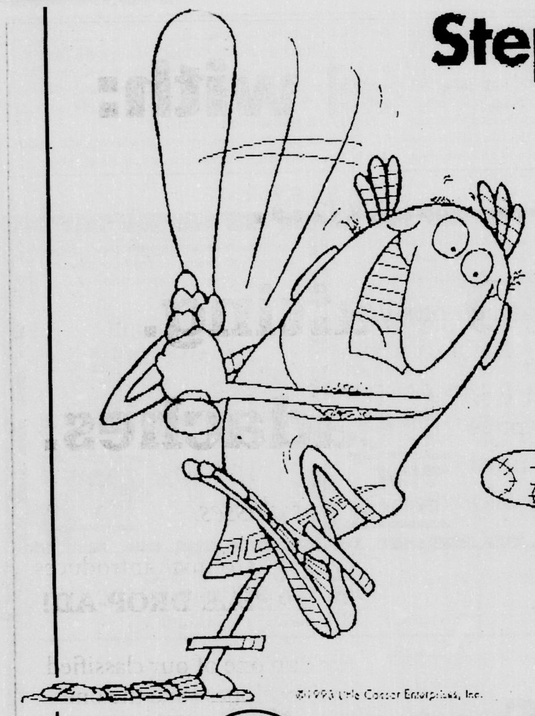

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Marching band to perform at NFL game

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

Not only will the Marching Pirates be marching in Dowdy-Ficklen this season, but expect to see them in RFK Stadium in Washington, D.C.

On September 29, approximately 220 ECU band members will travel to D.C. to perform in a half-time show during the Redskins/Jets game.

Christopher Knighten, who is heading into his fourth year as director of the Marching Pirates, said ECU finally got the bid after trying for the past two years. ECU did not receive a bid during the 1994 or '95 season.

"Every NFL team goes through a selection process," Knight said. "Most NFL teams have an entertainment committee that chooses who will perform at half-times."

Knighten knew about this process when, while attending graduate school at the University of Colorado, they played at a Denver Broncos' game.

The process begins by sending a videotape of various routines performed throughout the season. The committee reviews the tape and selects a school to perform. Not since the 1960s has the ECU Marching Band performed at a Redskins game.

The band will leave following the Sept. 28 game between ECU and Central Florida. They will roll out early Sunday morning en route to D.C.

ECU will be the only band to perform during half-time, and local fans will get to see a glimpse of what they will perform in RFK Stadium during the first home football game on Sept. 7 against East Tennessee State. Then during the Central Florida game, the Marching Pirates will perform the whole show for the ECU crowd. A James Bond theme will prevail during the half-time show on the 29th.

This will be a new routine that hasn't been used in the past. Even during home football games the Marching Band varies their shows.

"We'll never do a show more than twice, so there is some variety for the home crowds," Knighten said.

The marching band, which always provides the ECU half-time shows, hasn't had a chance to receive national exposure like this, and Knighten says they are really excited to get this chance.

"We have been trying for something like this for years and I think this is a big step for us to continue to grow. In 1993 we had 140 people in the band and we have grown al-

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Players to Watch

Daren Hart
Safety, 5'10", 195, Senior

- ✔ Has started 34 of 35 games in his first three seasons at ECU
- ✔ Ranked second on the team with tackles last season (total 92)
- ✔ ECU's defensive player-of-the-game vs. Stanford
- ✔ Had 16 tackles against Illinois for season best
- ✔ Also had four sacks and three interceptions during regular season in 1995

10 Minute Briefs

Former Lady Pirate basketball standout Danielle Charlesworth has been name assistant women's basketball coach at ECU announced ECU Head Coach Anne Donovan.

Charlesworth, a three-year starter at ECU from 1993-1996, replaces Gaynor O'Donnell who resigned her position in June.

"I am extremely excited that Danielle has decided to remain with Lady Pirate basketball," Donovan said. "Her competitiveness and work ethic as a player are strengths that will greatly benefit her as she begins her coaching career."

During her career at ECU, Charlesworth averaged 9.5 points and 3.5 assists a game. In three seasons, she moved into ECU's top-10 career list for assists and steals, ranking fourth in career assists with 192 and sixth in steals with 281. She also was third in career three-pointers made, hitting 87.

Charlesworth, 23, is a native of Raleigh, N.C. and graduated in May with a degree in exercise and sports science.

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Student Pirate Club offers benefits

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

What's one of the best ways to get involved in Pirate athletics? It's the Student Pirate Club (SPC).

The SPC is a club exclusively for ECU students who want to be closer to Pirate athletics. The SPC offers exciting events and special privileges for members only.

Mark Wharton, Pirate Club representative, believes this is a good way for students to get a jump on things when they graduate. The regular Pirate Club, which is for alumni and the community, offers members privileges like advance seating, special socials and lots of planned events throughout the year.

"It's (SPC) a club to acclimate themselves with the Pirate Club," Wharton said. "It gives them an opportunity to build priority points towards tickets and special events."

The way this works is each year you are a member, you build up points that will enable you to get, for example, better seating for football games when you graduate. Joining now is a good way to start building up those points for when you become a part of the Pirate Club.

Throughout the year, the SPC has socials in the same building that the Pirate Club uses. These meetings consist of talking with other members and is a good way to meet new people. During these meetings, a special guest speaker comes and talks to the group. These guests are usually coaches.

Anyone from the head football coach to head basketball coach will come and talk about his or her sport and answer any questions you might have. This is an excellent way to become more oriented with the athletic program, and it gives you a chance to ask coaches questions you normally wouldn't get a chance to ask.

One of the big trips the SPC is planning for its members in the fall is an away bus trip to Virginia Tech on Nov. 9 to watch the ECU football team take on the Hokies.

Wharton also says that during the Pirate Club weekend, which includes the first football game of the season on September 7, they plan to have a special social for SPC members. This would include tailgating and group seating at the game.

A big advantage SPC members have is that they can get their game tickets for football games a day earlier than the student body. SPC members can pick up tickets on Monday for Saturday games instead of on Tuesday.

Members also get priority seating down in front in the stands, right behind the ECU football team.

"They (members) have priority seating which is the best available seating for students, and also they get priority in getting away game tickets and bowl tickets," Wharton said.

And after the games, the members can read about the game and any other club events in the 20 issues they will get of the Purple Report Pirate's Chest: a special newsletter paper for members only.

Last year, the SPC did not make it to any of the away football games because the location of the away opponents was too far for a bus trip. However, they did plan a trip for an away basketball game against UNC-W in Wilmington. Members rode down on an ECU bus and had a pre-game social at Jungle Land, where they could play games and eat, and then rode over to the Trask Coliseum to watch the game.

The SPC gets involved in sports from the beginning of the fall to the end of the spring semester.

"We do cookouts for baseball to try to get everyone together," Wharton said.

This year the SPC will look for added exposure. Flyers telling about the SPC will be at the bookstores and all around campus, so students can grab one and get more information.

However, nothing is for free and there is a price for the membership, which costs $25. But for all the benefits members get throughout the year, it is a small price. Not every college offers a club like this for its students.

This price can be paid in installments and doesn't have to be paid all at once. For all the benefits, this is peanuts. The SPC is a club made solely for you – the student. It's a great way to get involved in a growing athletic program.

To receive more information, call Wharton at 328-4540.

Join the Student Pirate Club and be a part of the "team behind the teams."

Players to Watch

Lorenzo West
DT, 6'3", 245, Senior

✔ Started in all 12 games last season and finished with a team-high nine sacks to rank 26th nationally

✔ Recorded 56 tackles in 1995, including 44 unassisted stops

✔ Had six tackles for loss during the season

✔ Named to ECAC first-team defensive squad for his outstanding season

✔ Had eight tackles (seven solo) and three sacks against West Virginia

✔ Also had a pair of sacks at Syracuse in '95

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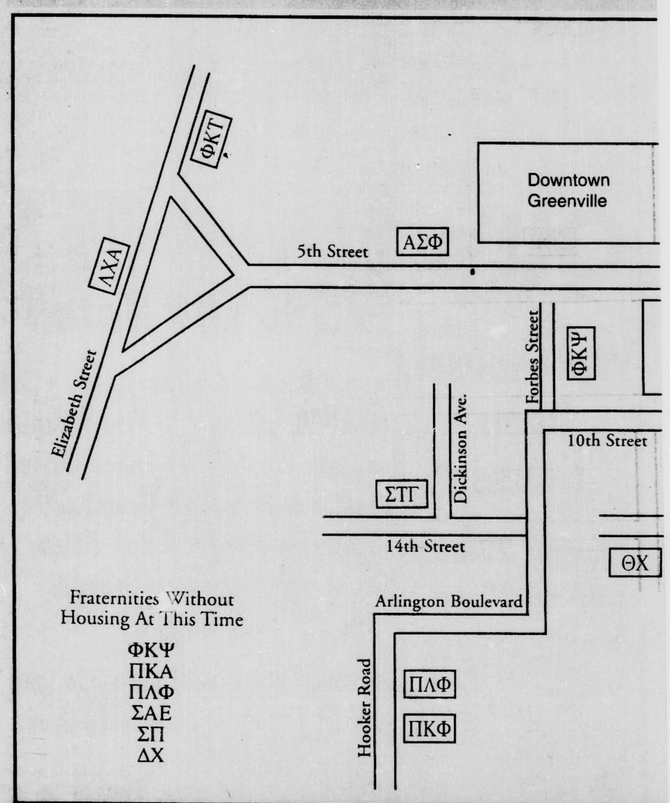

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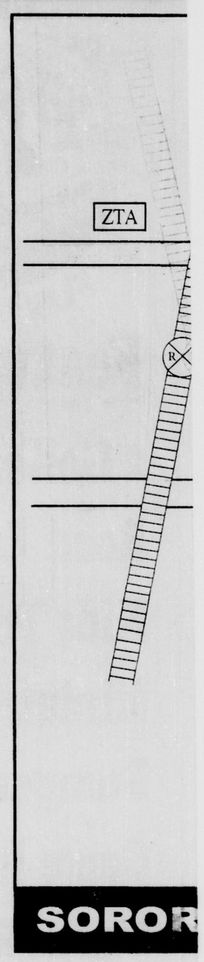

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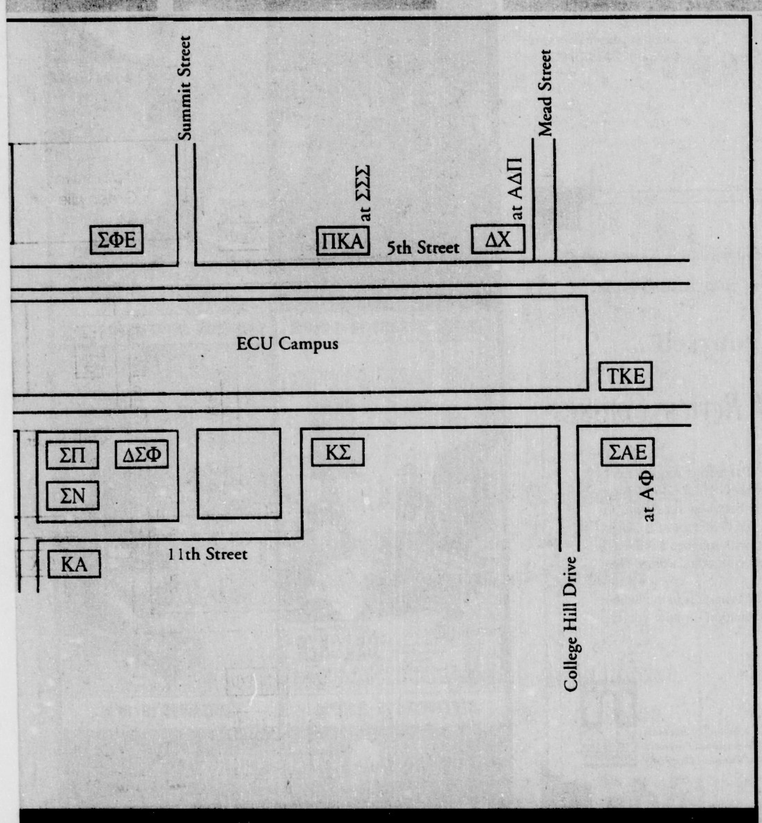

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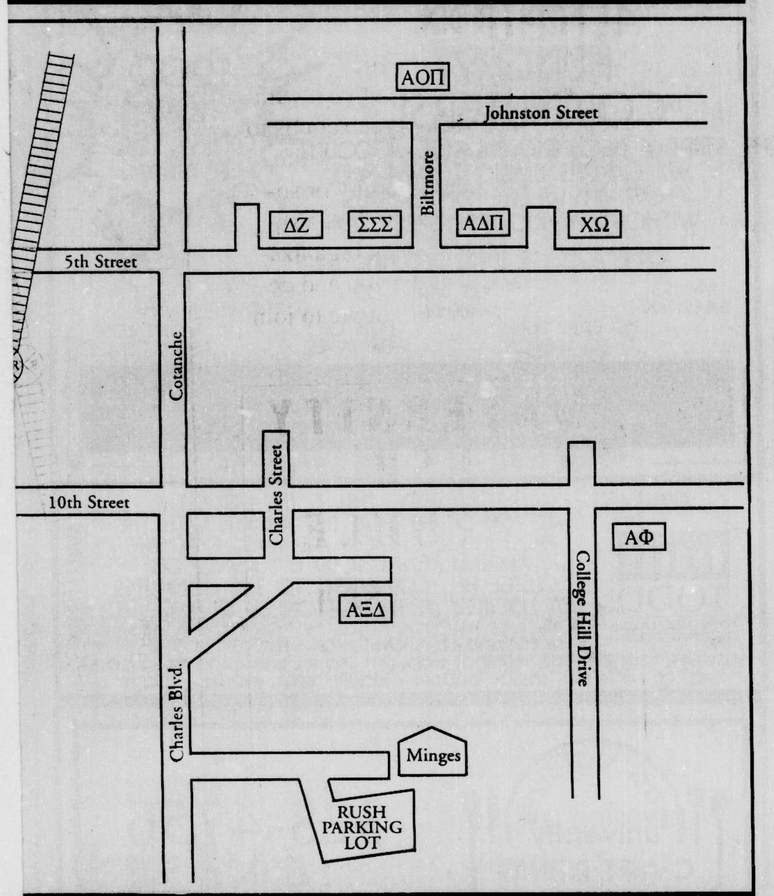

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Student ID needed for tickets

Craig Perrott
Assistant Sports Editor

Pirate football is right around the corner, and the Spirit of the East is growing strong. Soon Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium will be filled to capacity and fans will marvel at the feats of Marcus Crandell and the defending Liberty Bowl Champions.

Boy, that part about defending Liberty Bowl Champs sounds good. But, to keep the winning tradition going that Head Coach Steve Logan's Pirates have ignited here at ECU, the team needs your support.

Getting tickets for the games is easy, and fun is had by all in attendance. All students with a valid ECU ID (the one with the ugly picture on it that you get at orientation) get a FREE ticket for each home game. A limited amount of half price guest tickets for your family or friends that don't attend the university is available on a first-come, first-serve basis.

The regular student pick-up days are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday and group pick-up day is on Monday. Groups of 25 or more people who want a block of tickets together can send just one person to the ticket pick-up location on Monday to order the tickets, and then come back later in the week to receive their prepared tickets. This service is most often used by organizations such as fraternities, sororities, dorm floors, or different departments who want to sit in the same section.

Student tickets are general admission, so you don't have an assigned seat, but you do have a designated section to sit in shown on your ticket. If you want to make sure you get in the same section with your best friend, students are allowed to bring one additional ID with them to pick up their friend's ticket if they are in class, at work or wherever.

When you head out to the stadium, don't forget to bring your ID with you. Identification is checked with your ticket at the student gate.

"This is basically designed to protect the students," said Lee Workman, assistant athletic director for ticket sales and promotions.

Workman said that the administration wants all the students to be able to have a ticket and not let someone from outside the university take away that opportunity.

I suppose you want to know, "Where can I pick up my tickets?" Well, that is actually up in the air right now. Mendenhall and the ECU ticket office have historically been the only two places to pick up tickets, but Workman said that the Student Store could be added to that list.

The highlight of this year's football season is the resurgence of the series with the hated Wolfpack of N.C. State. The game isn't until November 30, but ticket sales have already begun. Regular ticket prices for that game are 25 and 38 bucks, but 3,000 specially-priced student tickets will be offered at $10 for one day only, on September 10.

If you want to sit with your mom and dad or a non-ECU friend, $25 tickets will be available for your guests, and yes, you will be able to sit together. All student tickets will be upper-deck seats at Carolinas Stadium in Charlotte, and will be full price once the 3,000 allotted are sold out.

It should be noted that the only place you can get tickets for this game at this time is from ECU or N.C. State.

Also coming up fast is Parents' Day. The game will be on September 28 against Central Florida.

If you have any questions regarding ticket sales, call 1-800-DIAL ECU or (919) 328-4500.

Players to Watch

Jason Nichols
FL, 5'11", 170, Junior

✔ No. 4 on ECU's career list for receptions with 85 catches, just 17 short of record

✔ Has caught 42 and 43 passes respectively in his first two seasons

✔ Started in 22 of 24 games

✔ No. 2 receiver in 1995 with 43 catches for 502 yards and a pair of touchdowns

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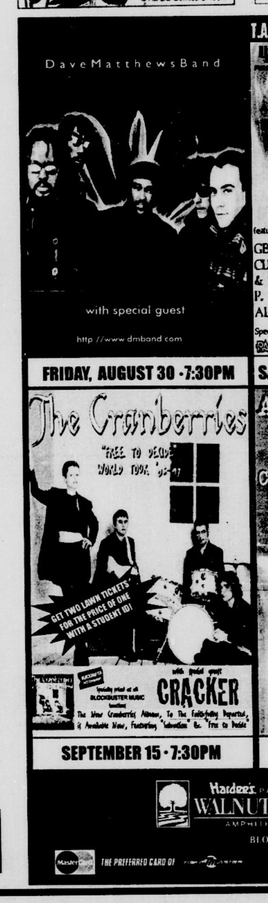

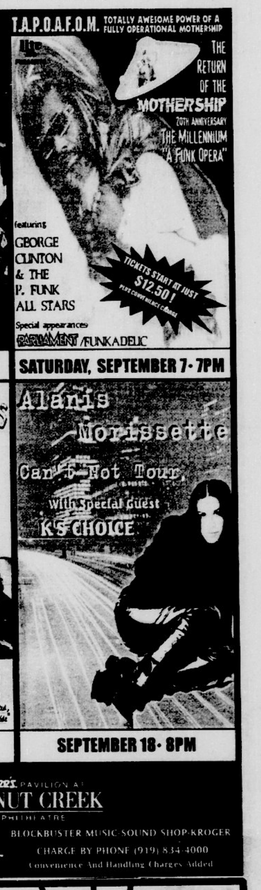

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FOOTBALL from page 26

was a little problem: the Southern Miss defense saw Richards a little too late, and in the words of ESPN's Keith Olberman "they were not going to get him." The rest is history and ECU squeaked out of Hattiesburg with a win and a Liberty Bowl berth well in hand. There's not too much more to say. We'll see you on October 10th.

East Carolina vs. Miami

East Carolina, welcome to sunny Miami, Florida, home of professional sports. The Dolphins, the Heat, the Panthers and of course the Hurricanes. Well, the Hurricanes aren't a professional team, but the way their football program was being run the last ten years could have fooled anybody. Bring in the savior, Head Coach Butch Davis. Davis inherited a program that had fallen in recent years, partly due to off the field incidents. Last season Miami went 8-3 in Davis's first season, but could not participate in a bowl game because of NCAA probation. This year the Hurricanes return 55 lettermen, and a bright new outlook.. Miami leads the East Carolina series 8-0. The last time the two teams met was in 1989, when the Hurricanes handed the Pirates a 40-10 loss.

East Carolina vs. Arkansas State

It's East Carolina's homecoming. Not too much more to say besides, wonder who will win homecoming queen? NEXT ...

East Carolina vs. Virginia Tech

It's funny how a coach's fortune can change in such a small time. Just a few years ago, people in Blacksburg were calling for Virginia Tech Head Coach Frank Beamer's job. Now he would probably win the mayor's race in Blacksburg. Virginia Tech had a dream season last year going 10-2 and shellacking Texas in the Sugar Bowl 28-10. East Carolina and Virginia Tech is always a great football matchup. These two teams have a lot in common. They both have the same recruiting grounds, and both have risen into the college footballs spotlight in recent seasons. Virginia Tech's top gun is QB Jim Druckenmiller. Druckenmiller threw for over 2100 yards in '95. Coach Frank Beamer and his squad know that they will have their work cut out for them when the Pirates visit town on November 9th.

East Carolina vs. Ohio

Ohio is not a football school plain and simple. They are, however, improving. Last season the Bobcats went 3-8 under first year Head Coach Jim Grobe. The Bobcats play eight games on the road in '96, and are a member of the very underrated Mid-American Conference. Look for ECU to be using second string players by the third quarter.

East Carolina vs. Memphis

Rip Scherer knew what he was in for when he took the head coaching job at Memphis last season. He took over a program that had come within one game from going to a bowl game in the previous year. But he also took over a program that was struggling for support in the city of Memphis. See, Memphis is a basketball town. They love the basketball Tigers. The Pyramid, where Memphis plays its home basketball games, is a city landmark. Besides Elvis, Anfernee "Penny" Hardaway is the city's proudest son. So where does Memphis football fit in? People are still wondering. But don't underestimate Rip Scherer and his Tigers. Scherer came from James Madison University, where he built a strong football program under another basketball shadow by the name of Lefty Driesell. Memphis always gives ECU a hard time, and this season should not be any different.

East Carolina vs. N.C. State

Throw out the records. Throw out the history. Throw out that this game is being played at an NFL stadium. Hell, you could set these two teams up at a peewee football field and they would be ready to get it on. This game has two cities in the state of North Carolina in sort of a civil war. There's the big metropolis of Raleigh, N.C. The folks up in the state capital don't feel that N.C. State should have to play ECU. The Wolfpack is a member of the prestigious ACC, and playing ECU is a step down. Then there's the Emerald City of Greenville. A town that still talks about beating their in-state rivals in the 1992 Peach Bowl, and a university that feels like it is not getting respect. ECU Athletic Director Mike Hamrick is almost a hero in these parts, having finally pushed and bullied his way into a matchup between the Pirates and Wolfpack. Now the stage is set on November 30th in a neutral town, Charlotte, N.C. The Queen City better be ready for this one. There is no love loss between these two schools. This game will be talked about for years to come.

Players to Watch

Scott Richards
TE, 6-5, 251, Senior

- ✔ Starter for all 12 games last season
- ✔ Caught 33 passes to rank fourth on the team
- ✔ Catches totaled 341 yards with three TD's
- ✔ Had at least one reception in final 11 games of season
- ✔ Ranked among national leaders at tight end receptions
- ✔ One of best games was in 36-34 victory at Southern Miss as he grabbed four receptions for 62 yards including TD grabs of 23 and 11 yards
- ✔ Had eight catches for 93 yards and a TD in win at Syracuse

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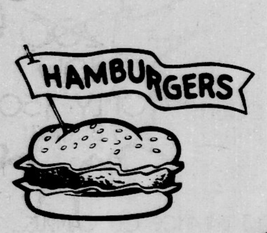

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10 Minute Briefs

Tracey Kee, who served for six years as ECU's assistant softball coach, has been named head softball coach, athletic officials announced.

Kee, 29, succeeds Sue Manahan, who served as head coach for 15 years prior to her resignation in May.

"We are excited to have Tracey on our staff," Mike Hamrick, athletics director said. "She has been a big part of the success in our softball program both as a player and assistant coach."

A 1990 ECU graduate, Kee received her undergraduate degree in physical education and completed her master's degree in exercise and sports science/athletic administration at ECU in 1995.

A four-year starter and letterwinner, Kee played for the Pirates from 1987-1990 where she was a two-time captain. In 1989, Kee was named Outstanding Defensive Player and she received the Lady Pirate Classic Golden Glove Award in 1989.

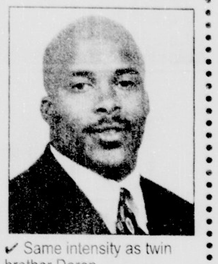
Players to Watch

Ron Suddith
OT, 6'2", 297, Senior

- ✔ One of team's best pass blockers
- ✔ Has been a starter on Pirate's offensive line for virtually all of the past three seasons
- ✔ Starter 10 of 12 games in 1995 at right tackle
- ✔ Missed contests vs. Central Michigan and Illinois due to ankle injury

Players to Watch

David Hart
Safety, 5'10", 183, Senior



- ✔ Same intensity as twin brother Daren
- ✔ Ranked fifth on team in tackles with 65 including 38 solo hits
- ✔ Had a season- best 20 tackles in victory at Army last November
- ✔ Had one interception in 1995 vs. Temple

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their non-conference games. At one point, there was some speculation whether Louisville would remain a member of the conference, but according to Hamrick, Louisville will stay.

"Louisville and the conference had some disagreement on some issues, and after some serious discussion they came to the conclusion that the best thing for the conference would be to expand," Hamrick said. "Obviously that expansion dealt with us here at East Carolina and now we are in the process of working out the details."

There was also a lot of speculation that the Big East conference was looking to end its affiliation with Temple and allow ECU to join, since we play many Big East opponents and have fared well.

"We did have some discussion with the Big East, but at this time, Conference USA is the direction we are heading to," Hamrick said. "We need a conference to play football in."

Besides scheduling perks, being affiliated with this conference will boost ECU's participation in working with other conferences around the nation, as well as some of the top football programs around the country.

"Conference USA is one of the eight major equity conferences, therefore we will have a significant vote in the governing of the NCAA. If there is ever a national playoff for a national championship in football, I'm sure the eight conferences will be involved with that playoff. There are a lot of pluses," Hamrick said.

Another plus is the national exposure ECU will receive with more air time on television.

"They have an excellent television contract," Hamrick said.

Hamrick sees nothing but positive things resulting from ECU joining the conference.

"It gives us good scheduling opportunities, we create rivalries and we will play for a conference championship," Hamrick said. "We need to be in a conference. There are very few schools that aren't in a conference and I just don't think we can survive without being in a conference, unless you're a Notre Dame."

Many schools who have traditionally been independent football programs are now seeking affiliation with conferences. Army's future with Conference USA is an excellent example.

"Army is now considering joining a conference, and they have never been in a conference to my knowledge," Hamrick said.

The future looks promising for our football program, which has already made itself nationally known. Affiliation with the conference will only strengthen ECU's growth with football.

"I think the fans are very excited," Hamrick said. "We needed a home for our football program and now we have it."

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will see a lot of action again this season..

The backfield formation will not be a surprise this year. The Pirates will run the usual one-back set, but the personnel that's going to be in the backfield is still up in the air.

Sophomores Scott Harley and Raymond Mabry, along with red-shirt freshman Damon Davis all vie for the starting job. Harley broke the single game rushing record for freshmen last year against Temple, netting 263 yards on 61 carries. Davis is small (5'8", 170 lbs.), but is exceptionally fast.

With the youth in the backfield this year, Crandell will be relied on to make the transition period while finding a starting running back smoother.

"I'm going to help them as much as I can," Crandell said. "I'm just going to try to keep them focused."

There will be some movement in the offensive line this year, but it will consist of experienced blockers. Senior tackle Ron Suddith is probably the top protector up front, along with right guard Lamont Burns, who started in every game last season. Other seniors Logan will look upon to dominate opponents' defenses will be Jamie Gray and Shane McPherson.

Sophomore Danny Moore is expected to see action at center after sitting out last year. Big Stacey Whitehead is also expected to make an impact this season, and the status of Mpumi Masimini is unknown as he continues to recover from a broken leg sustained against Temple.

Crandell does not have any worries about his veteran offensive line.

"We've been together since they've been here," Crandell said. "They have a lot of confidence in themselves, and I have a lot of confidence in them also."

With the depth and experience of this year's potent offensive unit, ECU fans can have a lot of confidence that the Pirates can only improve on the standard of excellence that has already been established.

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most 50 percent and that is uncommon to grow that quickly."

The rapid growth can be attributed to a lot of things, according to Knighten.

"The success of the football team, the publicity we have received and the two bowl games helped us in exposure," Knighten said. "We have also had a very aggressive recruiting campaign, which includes a variety of people from different majors."

Knighten says that not all band members are music majors. He says about half are music majors and the rest represent a wide variety of majors, from biology to pre-med.

To what does he attribute their success that allows the band to continue its growth?

"It's a combination of the success of the athletic department and the recruiting campaign."

Whatever the combination, Knighten hopes this is the first of many shows that will gain them national exposure and keep the marching band program growing.

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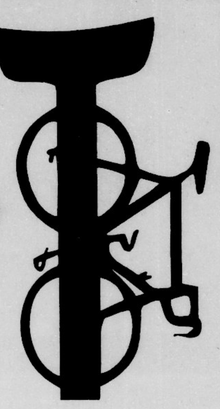

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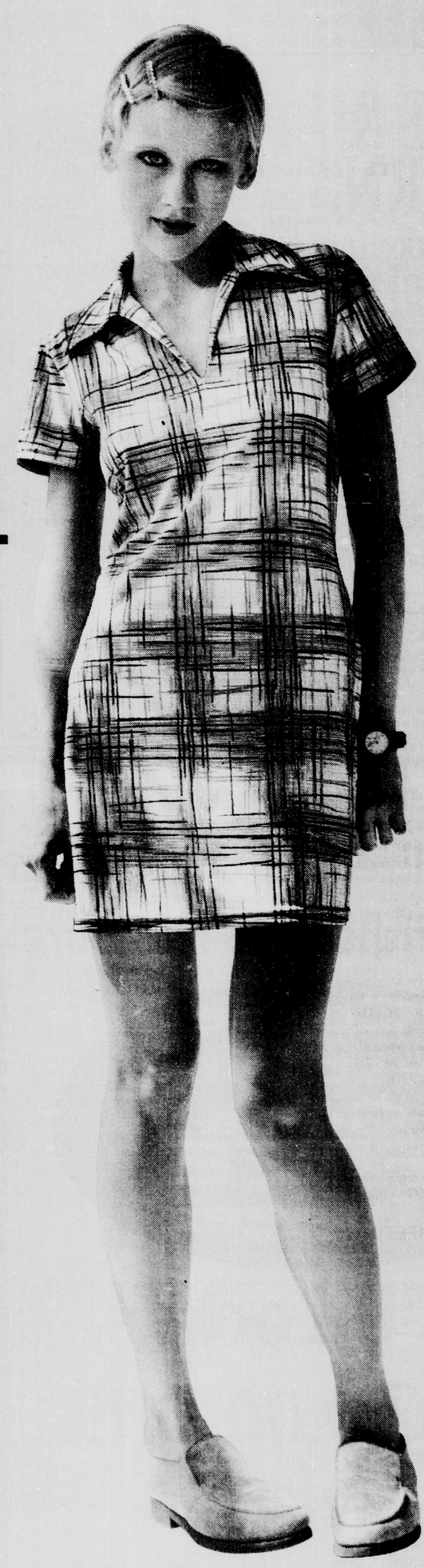

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2. You may file as a representative from your Residence Hall or, if you live off campus, as a Day Representative. You may decide to run for a class office and as a Class Officer you will also have a position on the Legislature.

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for that first phase are to be in later this month and when that occurs we will know whether we can proceed with phase one. If indeed that occurs, we're looking forward to 8,000 additional seats for the opening of the 1997 football season. In fact, we will see some construction work even during this football season. And then subsequent to that we will have the opportunity to put in some club seating on the north side, as well as closing in the stadium on the east side (where the scoreboard currently stands), so in fact it will form sort of a horseshoe. Ultimately the plan would be to increase the seating on the south side as well and we would hope to get in the vicinity of 60,000 seats."

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FUTURE OF ECU ATHLETICS

"I think the athletics prospects for East Carolina are very good. Our football program certainly has led the way. You can look at last season in men's basketball and see the success they experienced and the terrific recruiting year they have had. When you look at women's basketball with a terrific coach (Anne Donovan) who has a great ability to recruit as well, I think the future is very bright. We have, over the years, been successful, year in and year out, in baseball, softball, swimming, both men's and women's, so we have a whole succession of sports in which we have exhibited great success. Some areas are beginning to show success. I think our relationship with the Colonial Athletic Association (CAA), and now our relationship with Conference USA for football, give us the chance to succeed in a level of play that I think will be very good for East Carolina."

RENEWED RIVALRY WITH N.C. STATE

"Our experience playing North Carolina State University has been that each of the games has been wonderful football games. They have been a special challenge for each of the teams. I think both teams look forward to that game as they have in the past, and I think they will continue to do that in the future. I thought the game we played, for example, in the Peach Bowl was a terrific football game no matter which way it came out, although I was very glad with the outcome of that game. I think our ability to compete against NCSU, and now UNC-Chapel Hill, Wake Forest, Duke (future games in upcoming years), all of those provide a terrific opportunity for the football fans of our state. It will give us a chance to spotlight our university in a North Carolina contest."

FAN BEHAVIOR DURING N.C. STATE GAME

"The first football game I attended when I came to East Carolina was the last game when we played at North Carolina State. That was an unfortunate experience. But to the great credit of our students and those who support our athletic program, there have been no further incidents. We played N.C. State in the Peach Bowl (in 1992) and our fans represented our school very well. I have great confidence going forward that that will be the case."

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can play in one game."

One of ECU's fastest players, senior cornerback Dwight Henry who has started 30 games in his past three years, will try to surpass his 58 tackles and six pass deflections. Henry doesn't believe the loss of McDaniel or Cooper will play a big factor in what the Pirate "D" hopes to accomplish.

"Those guys were good and I learned a lot from them and I'm sure David Hart learned a lot from them, but Dave and myself have been here for a while and we know the defense, especially in the secondary," Henry said. "We're capable of doing the job, and we just need to step in and not just fill their shoes, but do better and elevate the defense."

Kinston native Kelvin Suggs, who is only a sophomore, saw significantly more playing time at the end of last season. Following spring practice, Suggs was listed as the starting "Bench" cornerback.

This defensive unit looks to be just as strong as last season's. The voids left by some players will be picked up by others who do have the experience and talent. Look for another strong performance by all these "D" players.

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AUG. 30- SEPT. 2	Labor Day Backpacking-Mt. Mitchell, N.C.	AUG. 23
SEPT. 7-8	First Year Experience-Hammock's Beach	SEPT. 3
SEPT. 7	Day Canoe Trip-Merchant's Mill Pond	AUG. 30
SEPT. 8	Beach Horseback Riding-Cedar Island	AUG. 30
SEPT. 14-15	Climbing at Pilot Mountain	SEPT. 6
SEPT. 21-22	Beach Weekend Getaway	SEPT. 13
SEPT. 21	Hang Gliding Day Trip-Kitty Hawk, N.C.	SEPT. 6
SEPT. 24	Try Scuba	SEPT. 13
SEPT. 27-29	Backpacking Trip-Shenandoah	SEPT. 20

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Sat./Sun.	9 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

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Sat./Sun.	9 a.m.-10:30 p.m.

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Mon.-Fri.	noon-11:30 p.m.
Sat./Sun.	noon-10:30 p.m.

Climbing Tower

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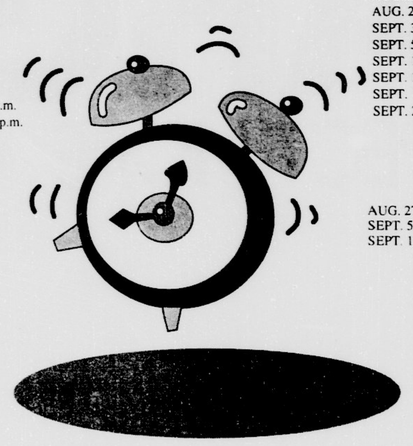

Fitness Program

AUG. 21-31	Drop-In Aerobics	3:00, 4:15, 5:30 p.m.	CG 108/Garrett
AUG. 21-31	Reg. Aerobic Session I	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	CG 204
AUG. 26-9/6	Reg. for Beginning Tennis Lessons	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	CG 204
AUG. 27	"Energy Explosion" Free Aerobics	4:00 p.m.	CG Gym
SEPT. 3-9	Reg. for Burgers, Buns and Thighs	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	CG 204
SEPT. 3	Aerobic Session I Begins		
SEPT. 3-13	Reg. for Aerobic Instructor Training Class	9:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.	CG 204
SEPT. 10	Burgers, Buns and Thighs	7:00 p.m.	CG 102
SEPT. 10-10/3	Adult Beginning Tennis Lessons	7:00 p.m.	Minges Court
SEPT. 15-10/27	Aerobic Instructor Training Class		
SEPT. 18	Personal Safety/Self Defense	7:00 p.m.	CG Gym

Intramural Sport Program

AUG. 26	NFL/ECU Football Pick 'Em Entries	10:00 a.m. CG 204
AUG. 27	Flag Football/FB Preview Reg. Mtg.	5:00 p.m. MSC 244
SEPT. 3	Volleyball (M,W,CR) Reg. Mtg.	5:00 p.m. MSC 244
SEPT. 5	Outdoor 3-on-3 Basketball Deadline	5:00 p.m. CG 204
SEPT. 10	IM Sports Captains' Certification Clinic	5:00 p.m. MSC 244
SEPT. 18 & 19	Frisbee Golf Singles	3-6 p.m. Fris.Crs.
SEPT. 18	Tennis Tourney Entry Deadline	5:00 p.m. CG 204
SEPT. 24	Co-Rec Basketball Registration Meeting	5:00 p.m. MSC 244

Natural Life Program

AUG. 27	Energy Explosion	4 p.m.	CG
SEPT. 5	King and Queen of the Halls	4 p.m.	College Hill
SEPT. 19	Bike-n-Blade Rodeo	6 p.m.	Minges Lot

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AUGUST

20 Tuesday

Greenville Merchant Expo '96: with Pirates, Carrots, & Margaritas. Expo will feature a performance by John Reno. 4-7 p.m. on Mendenhall Brickyard.

Photo Courtesy of Student Union

John Reno will be playing the music of Jimmy Buffett for your listening pleasure at the Merchant Expo '96.

22 Thursday

Minority Welcome Back Dance: Mendenhall Social Room from 9 p.m. until closing.

23 Friday

The F.A.N. (Friday All-Nighter) Club: 4 p.m.-midnight in Mendenhall. Featuring local talent The Melanie Sparks band, and the a capella rhythm-and-blues sound of IMANI. The live bands will be followed by a pep rally with ECU Cheerleaders, Purple & Gold Dancers, and the Pirate mascot from 7-8 p.m. Free open recreation in the billiards, table tennis, and bowling areas will be available from 10 p.m. until closing.

24 Saturday

An Evening With. . . : Carrot Top at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Photo Courtesy of Student Union

Crazily-coiffed prop comedian Carrot Top will once again crack up the student body when he visits Wright Auditorium on Aug. 24 at 8 p.m.

SEPTEMBER

6 Friday

The F.A.N. Club: 5th Annual Saber Slash/Sun Splash/Orange Crush Concert from 4 p.m.-midnight in Mendenhall.

19 Thursday

Natural Life Presents: Bike & Blade Rodeo at 6 p.m. in Minges Parking Lot.

Gray Gallery: School of Art Faculty Exhibition through Oct. 19.

20 Friday

Jazz at Night: 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Great Room.

25 Wednesday

ECU Wind Ensemble and Concert Band: 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

27 Friday

Parents Weekend Event: 1964: The Tribute plays the music of the Beatles at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

28 Saturday

Cultural Awareness Week: A Splash of Color runs through Oct. 4.

More September events continued at the top of the page.

SEPTEMBER

29 Sunday

Student Union Visual Arts Presents: Photos of P.H. Polk in Mendenhall Gallery through Oct. 27.

30 Monday

Student Union Sponsored Lecture: *Chew On This:* "What is the Future of Palestine?" by Yousef Sansour from noon until 1 p.m. in Mendenhall Underground.

University Unions Travel Adventure Film Series: *Legends of Louisiana* at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. There will also be a theme dinner at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall Great Room.

OCTOBER

1 Tuesday

Student Union Lecture Committee: *Living the Dream: Black Man Rising* at 8 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre.

2 Wednesday

S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series: North Carolina Dance Theatre at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

3 Thursday

ECU Playhouse Presents: *Big River* at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre through Oct. 8.

8 Tuesday

Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center Sponsored Lecture: Dr. Claude Anderson at 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Great Room.

School of Art Sponsored Lecture and Reception: Charles Kraus at 7 p.m. in Speight Auditorium.

11 Friday

Jazz at Night: 8 p.m. in Mendenhall Great Room.

School of Art Sponsored Lecture: Gabriel P. Weisburg at 3 p.m. in Speight Auditorium.

15 Tuesday

S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series: *Always. . . Patsy Cline* at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

26 Saturday

International Students Association Presents: International Night from 6-11 p.m. in Mendenhall Great Room.

28 Monday

Student Union Sponsored Lecture: *Chew On This:* "Count Dracula" by Dr. James C. Holte from noon until 1 p.m. in Mendenhall Underground.

29 Tuesday

S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series: London Chamber Orchestra at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

31 Thursday

Midnight Madness IV: 9 p.m -2 a.m. at Mendenhall.

NOVEMBER

1 Friday

The F.A.N. Club: Pirate Fest, 4 p.m. until closing in Mendenhall. Float competition, banner contest, canned food drive, homecoming court announcement, pirate chest drawing, spirit cup winner, and open recreation from 10 p.m. until closing.

Photo Courtesy of Student Union

Imani, a Philadelphia-based quintet who will perform in Mendenhall on Aug. 23, were seven-time winners of the *Star Search* TV talent show.

NOVEMBER

2 Saturday

Gray Gallery: Dr. Robert Lee Humber Exhibition through Nov. 23.

National PanHellenic Council Step Show: 7 p.m in Wright Auditorium.

3 Sunday

Mendenhall Gallery: Sculptures and wall reliefs by Hanna Jubran. Exhibition runs through Nov. 30.

4 Monday

University Unions Travel Adventure Film Series: *The New South Africa* at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. There will also be a theme dinner at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall Great Room.

7 Thursday

S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series: *Barber of Seville* at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Natural Life Presents: Buffett Bingo at 8 p.m. in Christenbury.

13 Wednesday

Minority Student Academic and Leadership Recognition Program : 6 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre and Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center.

14 Thursday

School of Art Sponsored Lecture: Odeda Rosenthal at 7 p.m. in Speight Auditorium.

ECU Playhouse : *J.B.* at 8 p.m. in McGinnis Theatre until Nov. 19.

19 Tuesday

S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series Added Attraction: Maynard Ferguson at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

20 Wednesday

University Unions Travel Adventure Film Series: *A Journey in Japan* at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. in Hendrix Theatre. There will also be a theme dinner at 6 p.m. in Mendenhall Great Room.

25 Monday

Student Union Sponsored Lecture: *Chew On This:* "All About Beer" by Dr. Jennifer Crouch from noon until 1 p.m. in Mendenhall Underground.

DECEMBER

4 Wednesday

Thespians of Diversity: 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Room 244.

5 Thursday

Madrigal Dinner: 7 p.m. in Mendenhall Great Room. Runs through Dec. 8.

Hendrix Theatre Films:

All shows at 8 p.m. *The Birdcage* – Aug.22-24; *Twister* – Sept. 5-7; *Striptease* – Sept. 12-14; *Eddie* – Sept.19-21; *Dragonheart* – Sept. 26-2; *Original Gangstas* – Oct.4-6; *Mission: Impossible* – Oct. 10-12; *The Rock* – Oct. 24-26.

Photo Courtesy of Columbia Pictures

Demi Moore shows off her acting talents in *Striptease*, Sept. 12-14

Students choose movies and music for fall

Student Union wants your help with planning

Pat Reid
Staff Writer

How many times have you looked at your bill at the beginning of the semester and wondered exactly what that pesky Student Activities Fee was used for? Or how many times have you seen the list of upcoming activities and wished you had a say in what or who gets scheduled to appear on campus? Well, here's your answer to both questions.

That little logo on the flyers and posters is the logo for The Student Union. The Student Union is just what the name implies, a union of students working together to provide entertainment for all students on campus. They schedule all the comedians, lectures, concerts and movies, as well as any late night activities such as Buffett Bingo. In the past, The Student Union has brought the likes of Barry Williams (TV's Greg Brady), Dr. Ruth, Chris Rock, The Allman Brothers, Gallagher and singer Don McLean to campus for special events. This is on top of the regular events they have every year, which include weekend movies at Mendenhall Student Center, a welcome back concert in August, and the annual Barefoot On The Mall festival.

So what's planned for this year? Some things are already scheduled, others are in the works, and a lot more are still left to plan. That's where we, the student body, come into the picture. Without students, there would be no Student Union. So, ever wondered how to get involved with Student Union? Here's the answer to that question, too.

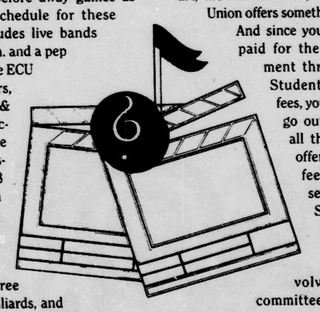
The Student Union is made up of eight committees that are responsible for planning events in their particular area. The committees are the Barefoot Committee, the Cultural Awareness Committee, the Films Committee, the Lecture Committee, the Marketing Committee, the Popular Entertainment Committee, the Special Events Committee, and the Visual Arts Committee. In order to join a committee you can stop by the Student Union offices on the second floor of Mendenhall room 236, or you can call them at 328-4715. Or, if it's easier for you to e-mail them, you can find them at uuunion@cis.ecu.edu or you can check out their home page at http://www.cis.ecu.edu/student_union/thehomepage.html for even more information.

The process of joining a committee is just as simple. You merely pick up an application, fill it out and return it to the SU office. The office then forwards your application to the head of the committee(s) you wish to join. The committee head then calls you or interviews you and lets you know the time and place of meetings. It's that easy.

So far the Student Union has many things already planned – both old and new. These include comedy with Carrot Top on Aug. 24 in Wright Auditorium, a sculpture exhibit currently on display until Sept. 20, a merchant's expo on Aug. 20 with both giveaways and musician John Reno playing your favorite Jimmy Buffett songs, *Living The Dream: Black Man Rising* on Oct. 1, and Buffett Bingo on Nov. 7. This is a chance for you to play bingo for prizes while enjoying the music of Jimmy Buffett.

Movies already planned for this fall include *The Birdcage*, *Twister*, *Eddie*, *Striptease*, *Dragonheart*, *Sarafina*, *Mission: Impossible* and *The Rock*. These films are all shown in Hendrix Theatre in Mendenhall and start at 8 p.m. Admission is free with a valid ECU ID and one guest per ID is allowed. Also, drive-in movies are currently being planned for the fall.

SU is trying some new things out this year, too. One of these is the F.A.N. (Friday All-Nighter) Club. These events will be held on the Fridays before home football games and occasionally before away games as well. The schedule for these events includes live bands from 4-7 p.m. and a pep rally with the ECU Cheerleaders, the Purple & Gold Dancers, and the Pirate Mascot from 7-8 p.m. Then after the 8 p.m. movie, Mendenhall will remain open for free bowling, billiards, and table tennis from 10 p.m. until closing. The first of these events is Aug. 23 and features the music of local favorite The Melanie Sparks Band, as well as the a cappella R&B sounds of Imani. This Philadelphia based all-girl quintet has been a seven-time Star Search winner and finalist.



So no matter what you like, be it art, movies or music, the Student Union offers something for you. And since you've already paid for the entertainment through your Student Activities fees, you deserve to go out and enjoy all they have to offer. Or if you feel misrepresented by the Student Union or just wish to become involved, pick a committee or two or three and sign up today. There's no deadline on applications and all are encouraged to join. After all, without student participation it wouldn't really be a Student Union now would it?

Huck Finn ushers in new season

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

Calling all shower singers!

East Carolina Playhouse has a great season planned for 1996-97, and if you've ever dreamed of seeing your name in lights, there's no better time for you to get involved than now.

The first show of the season will be *Big River: The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*. This is a musical adaptation of Mark Twain's classic novel. Far from being just the story of a young boy's escapades, *Big River* deals with many of the hot issues of the time period, including morality, slavery and the Civil War.

Huck Finn takes off down the Mississippi with a runaway slave (his friend Jim) and the adventure begins. The audience is invited into a world not often experienced by the average theatergoer as we watch Huck survive basically on his own in an adult world. Jim, because of his color, is not accepted by the public as a man. On the other hand, Huck, little more than a boy, must by necessity assume this role, whether he is ready for it or not. This poignant statement about America's history is but one of the thought-provoking themes in the work. Characters involved in this piece range from the kind but stern Widow Douglas to the vile drunkard Pap Finn to the artful con men, the "Duke of Bridgewater" and his sidekick "the disappeared Dolphin, rightful King of France."

> **"We need people of all colors, creeds, ethnic identities, and so on."**
> — John Shearin, chair of the theatre and dance department

Big River requires an unusually large cast. Although East Carolina Playhouse auditions are always open to anyone, this show especially needs a large turnout. John Shearin, chair of the theatre and dance department and director of *Big River*, hopes that a diverse group will attend the auditions to be held on Aug. 22 and 23 from 6:30 to 10 p.m.

"We need people of all colors, creeds, ethnic identities, and so on," he said. In other words, whomever you are, they need you.

Interested students can stop by the Messick building for information. Copies of the scripts will be available in the reading room on Aug. 19 for auditionees to study. To audition, be prepared to read and sing (gospel, R&B, or country). *Big River* will be performed in October.

Also this semester, ECU Playhouse will present *J.B.*, a modern interpretation of the Book of Job. Author Archibald MacLeish won the Pulitzer Prize for this drama, as well as a Tony for "Best Broadway Drama of 1959." Set in a colorful traveling circus, *J.B.* has been described by the

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DANCING THE NIGHT Away

Mark Brett
Senior Writer

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

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

What follows is an overview of the downtown experience. All establishments listed welcome everyone 18 and over, but remember to bring an ID; downtown bouncers don't like underage drinkers.

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Movie Review

Matilda captures Dahl's magic

see a matinee

Photo Courtesy of TriStar Pictures

Husband and wife Danny DeVito (Harry) and Rhea Perlman (Zinnia) star in *Matilda* with Mara Wilson in the title role.

Dale Williamson
Senior Writer

Hollywood, staying true to all that it is, loves to tap into anything that proves profitable. We've seen everything from countless baseball films to an inordinate outbreak of Jane Austen books translated to film. Well, the most unlikely of authors is once again "hot" in Hollywood.

Roald Dahl has inspired more than one generation of children with his bizarre and unique literary imagination, and with the recent release of *Matilda*, Dahl is inspiring Hollywood to take children's cinema as seriously as he took children's literature.

Film adaptations of Dahl's books haven't always hit the mark. *Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory* has become a timeless classic with a strong cult following. However, other films such as *The Witches* and even the overrated *James and the Giant Peach* never quite captured Dahl's uniquely bizarre and magical feel. These films suffered from the assumption that you have to play it safe with children and play down to their level. What makes *Matilda* so wonderful and so successful is its ability to capture Dahl's magic without simplifying Dahl's vision. The result is a children's film that adults and children can both enjoy.

I must warn interested parents, though, that *Matilda* may prove too intense for younger children (five and under). Danny DeVito directs and narrates this film, and like his disturbingly funny *War of the Roses*, *Matilda* effectively makes life's darker moments funny and entertaining. Some may disapprove of how adults are depicted within the film (the father is an oily con man and the mother is a materialistic idiot), but they simply have to get over their gripes. Like most of Dahl's work, *Matilda* illustrates how adults don't always have the answers and can't always solve the problems. Sometimes it is the children who know better, and therein lies Dahl's magic.

The movie's script, written by Nicholas Kazan and Robin Swicord, alters Dahl's book a bit, but the same concept is intact. Matilda, played to good effect by Mara Wilson, is a six-year-old girl who

See MATILDA page 49

Parrotheads are pleased again

Pat Reid
Staff Writer

Let's face it folks, Raleigh, N.C. is a long way from the tropics both in location and characteristics. However, the two merged together on August 6, a hot and sticky summer night. People came from every walk of life to witness this convergence. Or maybe they came for the Jimmy Buffett & The Coral Reefer Band show that happened to be going on at the same time. Either way they went home far from disappointed.

The day started out mellow enough, very hot and very humid. But through the wonders of air conditioning my friends and I managed to stay cool. After spotting

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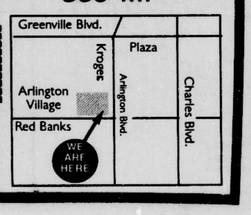

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Movie Review

Russell can't escape lame remake

Dale Williamson
Senior Writer

Snake Plissken is back! That's wonderful, you might say, but who the hell is Snake Plissken and why should I care that he's back? While the name Snake Plissken does not quite ignite nostalgic glare like, maybe, Indiana Jones, there is a cult following for this hero that is thrilled to have Snake back.

For those of you who don't know who Snake is, he is the renegade hero Kurt Russell played in John Carpenter's 1981 semi-hit *Escape From New York*. Well, Russell (who wants to be the next big action star) and Carpenter (who desperately needs a big hit to reignite his career) have once again teamed up to resurrect Snake in *Escape From L.A.*, a needless sequel that has nothing new to say.

The script, co-written by Debra Hill, Carpenter and Russell, is virtually a carbon copy of *Escape From New York*. The year is 2013 and America is a new place filled with new laws. The nation's president is a righteous man who wants to flush America's toilet in an effort to clean things up. Los Angeles, after being hit by the big earthquake, is now a lawless island where all "undesirables" are shipped.

Our man Snake is, once again, forced to assist the government. This time, Snake is to sneak into L.A. and retrieve a stolen black box carrying a very important weapons system that could put the entire planet back in the dark ages. Just to give Snake a little encouragement, the government injects Snake with a lethal virus that will kill him within ten hours if he doesn't receive an antidote. If this plot device sounds familiar, it should; the same thing was done in *Escape From New York*.

There are several problems with *L.A.*, and a major one revolves around the simple fact that this sequel offers nothing new, nothing fresh, except a bigger budget. Sure, the computer-generated special effects are interesting, but they are also distractingly lame. The original film had a focus that made the chaotic world of New York enticingly real and fun. The sequel, however, meanders aimlessly about for an hour and a half with no clue as to what it wants to be.

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Since the original film was filled with a brooding seriousness, one would think that Carpenter, who is known for making some wonderful over-the-top films, would just cut loose and have fun with his sequel. At several points, there are hints that Carpenter wants to make the craziest film possible, but he constantly pulls his punches before they hit their mark. Scenes such as Snake surfing a huge tsunami or Snake playing basketball for his life show sparks of originality, but Carpenter never carries them to their logical extreme. Instead, the audience is left with a few interesting moments that have potential but never reach it.

The film never captures any sense of breathless excitement, even in the explosive climax. Instead, the audience is forced to watch Snake walk around L.A. from one wasted scene to the next.

Not only are potentially interesting scenes wasted here, but so are some notable talents. Russell stays true to his character, but he is surrounded by an entire cast known for over-the-top dramatics. Unfortunately, Carpenter never taps into this goldmine. We have Steve Buscemi (relegated to being more of a goofy sidekick) as a greasy, fast-talking con man; we have Bruce Campbell (way underused) as a creepy plastic surgeon; we have Pam Grier (who shows up too late in the film to matter) as Snake's former partner in crime; and we have Peter Fonda (whose character is utterly useless and needless) as an aging surfer dude.

Unfortunately, the bulk of the blame must rest on Carpenter, who is losing it more with each film. Carpenter is not an untalented filmmaker. His *Halloween* is a masterpiece of slasher horror; his *Starman* is a wonderfully subtle dramatic treat; and his *Big Trouble in Little China* (which also stars Russell) is a prime example of all the good things *Escape From L.A.* could have been.

Escape From L.A., despite all of its potential, is nothing more than a lame, half-hearted, uncaring, and ill-conceived remake of *Escape From New York*. While I wasn't expecting an original plot for *L.A.*, I was at least expecting enough originality within the film itself to make me care that Snake Plissken was back. Well, Snake is back, but he quickly wore out his welcome. For all those interested in Snake Plissken, watch *Escape From New York* and let *L.A.* sink to its watery grave.

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Monkees take top banana

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

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The Monkees (Mickey Dolenz, Peter Tork and Davey Jones) appeared without their pal Mike Nesmith who was busy counting the dough his mom made from inventing White Out.

Chivalry is not dead and I can prove it. On Aug. 10, a "mystery man" helped me out. But more about that later.

I got a chance to review The Monkees (the real Monkees, not that disaster of a spin-off group from a few years ago) in concert as part of their 30th Anniversary Tour. Needless to say, I jumped at the chance. I'm a huge Monkees fan; in my younger days I watched the TV show in reruns on Nickelodeon religiously (if any big-wigs at Nickelodeon are reading this, bring The Monkees back!), listened to all of their music, and plastered my walls with pictures, posters and cut-outs from all of the best teen magazines.

As a poor college student, I scraped together my laundry money (you can see my sacrifice – this meant an extra trip home to wash my clothes for free) and purchased a lawn ticket. My friend and I arrived a whole hour early to get the best possible space on the lawn. I was really impressed that whole families had turned out for this event.

At a little past 8 p.m., the concert started. I could barely hear the first few lines of The Monkees' theme song ("Here we come, walking down the street, we get the funniest looks from everyone we meet") over the screams and the thunderous applause. The guys hadn't even begun to say "Hey hey we're the..." before I noticed crowds of people from the lawn flocking to fill the unoccupied seats in the back section of the Gold Circle. Not to be outdone, we gathered up our things and ran.

I'll tell you, at this point, I was feeling pretty good about life. I was bopping along, barely able to contain my excitement. At the end of the song, I screamed and clapped and basically acted like a normal college student (with a little of that ECU energy).

But the old lady in front of me (she didn't look past forty, but she sure acted ancient) turned around and asked me to scream in another direction. Excuse me? We are at a live concert, not sitting at home watching TV, little miss polyester suit. But I was determined to enjoy this concert, so I held my peace and made a considerable effort to scream up instead of right in her ear like I wanted to.

The concert was going great. For those of you who aren't up on Monkees trivia, let me fill you in. The Monkees are Davy Jones, Mickey Dolenz, Peter Tork, and Mike Nesmith. Mike doesn't tour with the band anymore – he's been a little busy since he came up with the idea for MTV. But Davy, Mickey, and Peter do just fine on their own (except for Davy's fashion sense, but I'll get to that in a minute). And for a group of old guys, they still look good. I'm not exactly sure of their birthdays, but they're probably in their 40s.

As Mickey puts it, "If we do a 50th Anniversary tour, instead of throwing panties, girls will be throwing Depends." To put the whole thing in perspective, back in the '60s when the Monkees started giving concerts, Jimi Hendrix opened for them. I know you don't believe it, but it gets even better.

To show us in the crowd what that concert was like for Hendrix, Mickey began to play the opening chords of "Purple Haze." All of a sudden, we hear him start to chant "We Want The Monkees! We Want The Monkees!" Poor Jimi.

> **"If we do a 50th Anniversary tour, instead of throwing panties, girls will be throwing Depends."**
> — Mickey Dolenz

About this time (maybe it was a little earlier; I was euphoric and can't really remember) the "mystery man" I mentioned earlier comes in. I don't know why this happened. Maybe it was the really cool Burger King hats my friend and I'd turned inside out and decorated with glitter glue to spell "#1 Monkees Fan!" or maybe it was the fact that we were two really excited college students surrounded by old fogies, or maybe he just thought we were cute. But this guy up and offers us his inner circle tickets. Wow, now I could actually see the Monkees' faces. I didn't get that man's name, but if he's out there, I just want to say thank you.

From this point on I was in heaven. Not only was I seeing the Monkees, but I could see the Monkees! We were so close it hurt our necks to look at the screens. We stood up when they began to play "Pleasant Valley Sunday" and didn't really sit down again. They played a lot of the old hits ("Daydream Believer," "Last Train to Clarksville," "She," "Goin' Down," "I'm Not Your Steppin' Stone," "Your Auntie Griselda," "Mary, Mary") as well as some of the new songs and some of their solo work.

Davy led the entire audience in a rousing rendition of the Brady Bunch theme song in memory of his cameo appearance on *The Brady Bunch*. They did something really neat throughout the concert: every once in a while, two of them would leave the stage and let the other one have the audience to himself for a few minutes. It was really cool. I especially liked Peter's solo bit, a previously unrecorded song called "Good Looker."

There are only two negative things I would say about the concert, and they're really not all that bad. The first thing is directed at Davy. What is up with that yellow suit? Davy changed clothes every time he walked off stage, and unfortunately he never got any better. He started the show in a bright yellow suit which prompted Mickey to call him "Tweety Bird." Eventually he lost the jacket, and underneath was a black muscle shirt with the Monkees logo on it (not bad, apparently he works out). But he was still wearing those yellow pants. From then on he got slightly better with some sort of animal print thing, and later an actually cool long-sleeved shirt with guitars all over it (it hung down almost to his knees, but then, he is short). Luckily Mickey and Peter have excellent taste. Both of them wore the same outfits the entire show: pants, white shirts,

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A Tribe Called Quest
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If you like rap and are into the everyday sound of it, don't buy this album. It's much more than that.

"Phony rappers, who do not write. Phony rappers who do not excite. Phony rappers come on!" Q-Tip and the gang have put out an album that no other can stand up to. Not only does it rise above the rest, it does so in a classy way.

A Tribe Called Quest is extremely focused. Focused on their religion, their rhymes, and their groove, they reach out. They let it be known that on top of their rhymes people can converse, drink, smoke, whatever. The album is what it says it is: beats, rhymes and life.

The vibe I get from Q-Tip is that he's not an extremist, but he believes in what he's preaching. You don't have to be him to stand beside him, you just have to focus on what he's saying.

The other members of this band, Phife and Ali Shaheed Muhammad, also have much to say about the world as they know it. The best thing about all of these guys is that they're positive and not one-sided. If you listen closely, not all of them agree on everything in their songs, but they work together as people and accept their fellow man for who they are.

Everybody's different. Just like the songs on this record. You can tell that each of the songs come from a similar background; however, none of them sound the same. That's a difficult task to accomplish.

The second song on this record is called "Get A Hold." It's about coming to grips with who you are right now and accepting the fact that no matter what you do in life, whether you're a professional athlete or dime store clerk, you are you and nothing can change that. If you're focused, you won't slip.

The last tune, called "Stressed Out," has to be the smoothest. Faith Evans sings back-up on this song and her beautiful voice combined with Tribe's beats and rhymes leaves you feeling relaxed.

If one were given a choice between a stressed mind and a relaxed mind, no doubt, one would choose the latter. However, it's the stressed mind from which these guys write. It's the relaxed mind that they speak from.

The album is 15 tracks long and surprisingly has the most attractive cover in rap history. Check it out and see for yourself. A burnt out town full of rage, anger, hostility, chaos, and yet, a man of many colors who roams the planet with a promise of a better tomorrow. It paints a picture that inspires a movement, a journey, a quest, A Tribe Called Quest.

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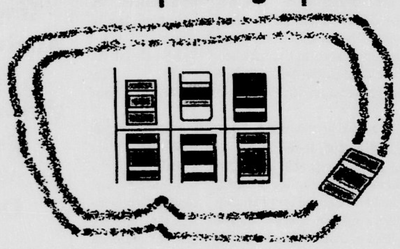

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some other Parrotheads getting lunch in Wilson as we passed through, we were well on our way to our next stop – Walnut Creek Amphitheatre.

Once in the parking lo my friend and I divvied up the grass skirt and coconut bra that I bought especially for this year's show. After tying on my skirt and his bra we walked slowly through the parking lot and separated the true Parrotheads from the people trying to be cool. The wanna-be's were the ones laughing while the real Fruitcakes were asking for a dance.

The fun continued as we entered Walnut Creek and looked at all the other fans who had spent too much time in the sun. Finally, as show time neared we found our seats. Promptly at 8 p.m., we could hear Jimmy, and there he was on the television screens, but the stage remained empty. In an attempt to put a new spin on things, Buffett decided to open this show from the lawn. There he was on a raised platform at the front on the lawn with Greg "Fingers" Taylor playing harmonica. After two songs from there, they made their way through the crowd to the stage as the rest of the Coral Reefers jammed on an enchanting rhythm straight from the islands.

No sooner had Buffett put on his guitar than the band went from their jam straight into "One Particular Harbour." As Buffett says on his *Fruitcakes* album, "It was hot and we were rocking." After finishing "Harbour," he commented from the stage that it was close enough to tropical weather to keep us in the mood of things. And with that he transported the crowd down to Havana, Cuba for "Cuban Crime Of Passion."

The next song, he explained, was written as a dedication to the great trademark of the South, the drive-in. "And any behavior you may associate with a drive-in is acceptable here," Buffett said as he led the band in "Grapefruit, Juicy-Fruit."

Buffett then remarked it was time to "crack open some songs from the new album." After thanking Brian Wilson from the Beach Boys for his inspiration, the Reefers kicked into "School Boy Heart."

But before the next new song, Buffett felt a story was in order. After explaining that his job is to sail and fly around and write songs about it, he said that one of the dangers of his job is encountering hostile governments. Last year, while in Jamaica his seaplane was shot down after being mistaken for a drug plane.

"Can you believe they mistook me for a drug dealer?" Buffett joked with his huge trademark grin. In no time at all the "international incident" had made its way into *The National Enquirer*. "But since they got all the facts wrong, I wrote a song to set the story straight," Buffett explained before playing "Jamaica Mistaica" followed immediately by "Only Time Will Tell."

Then it was audience participation time. In an effort to keep an old song fresh with a new angle, he had two contest winners sing "Why Don't We Get Drunk (And Screw)" while he videotaped them.

The fun soon mellowed as Buffett got nostalgic and started talking about the days past when he used to play the Gaslight bar in Raleigh: "If we had 75 people at the Gaslight, we thought we were doing great and now I look out at you and think Aaaahhhh! But this is for all you who have come out year after year. It's called 'Come Monday.'"

Later, in trying to reach all the people he said, "Here's a song for all of you from the mountains of North Carolina. Even though it's hot here we're going to make it hockey season when it's cold and you just sit there with that revolver pointed at the icebox." And with no further introduction needed, he fired up "Boat Drinks" for the eager crowd.

Just as the applause was winding down, a deep and ominous note sounded and Buffett asked, "Did y'all hear something?" As the Reefers played the Jaws theme song Buffett said "That hurricane swept all these land sharks ashore and now they can't get back. They're trapped here." And with "shark fins" all over the amphitheater, he lead the band in a rocking version of "Fins."

During a 20 minute film/intermission my friends and I got our picture taken for Buffett's newsletter due to our outfits, grabbed some Margarita-flavored shaved ice, and prepared for part two.

"Son of a Son of a Sailor" got the crowd back to the island state of mind in a hurry. Then Buffett said he hoped we all stayed young at heart and played "Growing Older But Not Up."

After allowing his good friend Mac McAnally to sing "The City" (a song McAnally wrote), Buffett said we were all going to go sailing "off the Outer Banks up around Cape Hatteras" and launched into a island version of Crosby, Stills, and Nash's "Southern Cross." The crowd was in a frenzy that only got worse when "Southern Cross" ended with the beginning of "Brown-Eyed Girl." Then, as if that wasn't enough to give even the biggest Parrothead a euphoric feeling, they went straight into "Margaritaville."

After leaving the stage, the crowd demanded encores by clapping, yelling, and beating their seats in a frenzy until the band came out and slid into "Volcano." From there, the crowd went back down south for "Tampico Trauma." From "Changes In Latitude" to "A Pirate Looks At 40" Buffett had covered everything in the span of about two and a half hours, but he wasn't done yet. After the band left the stage Buffett came back out by himself with an acoustic guitar and without a word started James Taylor's "Carolina On My Mind." Partway through the song he remarked, "I don't think James would mind, do you?" And with the end of the song he wished everyone well, told them to drive safe and left the stage for good, or hopefully just until next summer.

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and nice vests. Chalk one up for the Americans, huh?

The only other drawback to the concert were the ridiculous prices. I don't mean ticket prices. I can't complain about those since I paid $16 and ended up sitting in the Gold Circle. I mean the memorabilia prices. $18 for the program. That's more than I paid to get in. And shirts for anywhere from $22-$40. A glass of lemonade was $3. Unfortunately, this is a common occurrence at concerts. "Milk the fans for all you can get" seems to be the motto of most bands. Being the spendthrift that I am, I managed to leave without buying anything except for that lemonade (Grandma's is better; she could be rich if she marketed that stuff).

This concert was the best. The two little drawbacks really didn't have anything to do with the quality of the music, which was excellent. And for an older group, they had plenty of energy. They were all over that stage. I enjoyed every minute of this concert, and you can bet I'll go again if I get the chance. Until then, "What am I doin' hangin' round" here?

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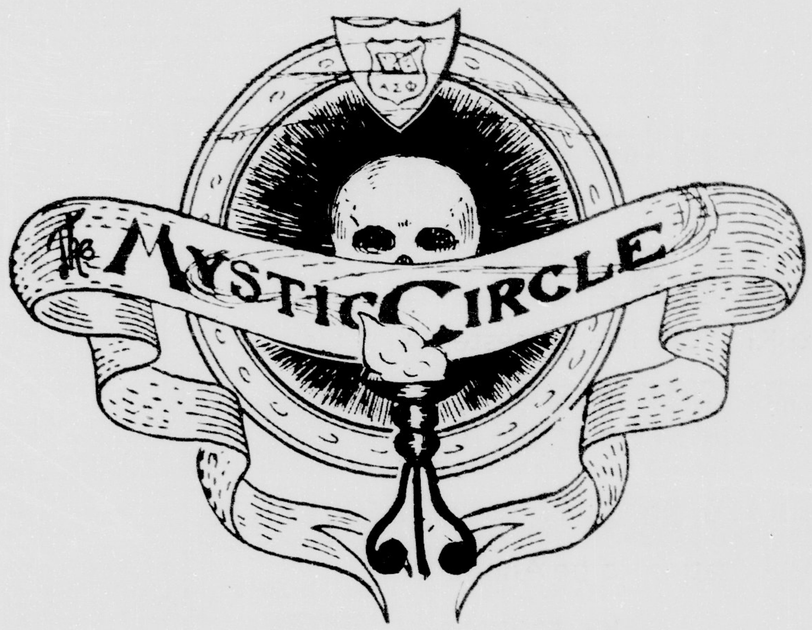

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New York Times as "a stirring hymn of strength, an epic of extraordinary courage and faith." Look for *J.B.* in November.

Also in the works for this season are the annual Dance Theatre performance, Eric Bogosian's *Suburbia*, and the Greek classic *Lysistrata*. The ECU Dance Theatre, in February, combines the choreographic talent of the dance faculty with that of guest artists to create an exciting and innovative evening of dance.

Suburbia is a rough and tumble, action-packed dissection of the suburban white middle class. Set in front of a 7-11 Convenience mart, *Suburbia* promises to be another in a series of striking and inspirational pieces directed by faculty member Don Biehn. *Suburbia* will be performed from the end of February through the first week of March.

Lysistrata, in April, is a triumph for women in theatre. It is the story of a minor (or is it?) sexual revolution staged by the women of Athens to protest the Peloponnesian War. Written as a political satire, Aristophanes lets the skirts fly in this "anything goes" comedy.

Judging by the past performances held by the ECU Playhouse, the 1996-97 season is sure to be a series of hits. For audition information, show dates, or ticket prices, call the McGinnis Box Office at 328-6829. Be sure to ask about the new scaled ticket prices.

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

Peasant's Café: Formerly the home of Greenville's Deadhead scene, Peasant's Café has expanded to include a wider variety of musical styles. There's still plenty of tie-dyed granola crunchiness about the place, but it's not the only focus. Peasant's features live music, is the current home of Greenville's local music scene, and occasionally features nationally-known artists like Drivin' and Cryin's Kevn Kinney, who hit the Peasant's stage this summer.

Sports Pad/Splash/Sharkey's: Three, three, three bars in one! Sports Pad is your basic poolroom, with tables as far as the eye can see. Splash is a tiki bar that boasts seats and the occasional live music performance. Sharkey's features dance music and, of course, a bar.

The Elbo: For reasons known only to the gods, the Elbo is where most partying ECU freshmen hang out. Generally, the Elbo plays Top 40 dance music. It's a meat market, pure and simple.

The Brig: Dark and smoky, the Brig features dance music and a back porch for its non-dancing customers to fill when the weather's nice. The Brig is also blessed with the coolest old exposed brickwork in town.

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

The Cellar: Located beneath the Attic, the Cellar offers three rooms, which is really the only thing that distinguishes it from the other dance bars in town. The atmosphere is like the Elbo, but with a twist (and fewer underagers).

The Underwater Café and Raw Bar: A seafood restaurant that also serves alcohol (or is it a bar that also serves seafood? It's hard to tell).

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

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

The Bean Bag: Located a few blocks off downtown, The Bean Bag is the hippie counterpart to The Percolator.

Cup-O-Cino's: Greenville's latest caffeinated hangout has apparently survived the summer and will be serving up steaming hyperactive beverages again this fall. Cup-O-Cino's has an even more relaxed atmosphere than its counterparts, with bean bag chairs and bookshelves set off in a section that's like a little living room away from home.

Alfredo's/Alfredo's II: Alfredo's is a tiny little pizza joint with the biggest slices in town. You can barely get in the door after 2 a.m. Alfredo's II, next door, is a small bar that attracts an odd assortment of students. It's usually packed to capacity.

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

Well, that's about it for the downtown bar scene. Expect to come home from most of these places tired, sweaty and reeking of cigarette smoke. If that's your cup of tea, pick a likely environment and dive in. If not ... there's always Parcheesi.

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proves to be much more intelligent and kind-hearted than her uncaring, greedy, and sleazy parents (wonderfully played by Danny DeVito and Rhea Perlman). Unlike her parents, Matilda has a desire to learn and improve herself. Matilda escapes from her family through books until her father finally decides (through Matilda's insistence) to enroll her in school.

Unfortunately, school is not much better because Principal Trunchbull (played to grotesque perfection by Pam Ferris) rules with a cruel and tyrannical fist. This principal would sooner hurl a young girl over the school fence by her cute blonde pigtails than have anyone defy her authority.

The only comfort Matilda is able to find in all this mess is through her sympathetic teacher Miss Honey (Embeth Davidtz), who encourages Matilda to excel in her studies. Matilda and Miss Honey are both victims of their circumstances until Matilda discovers she has telekinetic powers. Once this plot device is introduced, *Matilda* transforms into a film about empowerment where one can control one's destiny.

DeVito, not surprisingly, is the perfect director for Dahl's material. He is a proven visual talent whose past work, like *Throw Momma From the Train*, effectively demonstrates his ability to blend dark elements with lighter ones. DeVito does not insult his child audience by making everything cute and innocent. Instead, he stays true to Dahl's demented wit and produces the best film adaptation of Dahl's work since *Willie Wonka*.

Overall, *Matilda* succeeds in being a film worthy of Dahl's name and worthy of a child's imagination. If you are a fan of Dahl or well-made children's movies, then *Matilda* is well worth the full price of a ticket. If you simply desire a unique film of higher-than-usual quality, then *Matilda* is a definite matinee.

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