

Officials say nearly half of computers with "Year 2000" glitch corrected



Students work on computers in the Austin Building, these computers may incorrectly recognize the last two digits in the year 2000 as being the year 1900.
PHOTO BY JOCELYN FRIEDMAN

Legislators to consider financial aid next session

CRAIG D. RAMEY
SENIOR WRITER

Expected computer glitches from the year 2000 have ECU's computer staff already working on a problem that may not come into effect for two more years.

"We started working on the problem about five years ago with IBM," said Blake Price, CIS (Computing & Information Systems) director. "Right now we have about 40 percent of the problem fixed."

This technological setback involves the computer's understanding of the year 2000. When most computer programs were written, they were taught to read the last two digits as the year 1900 instead of 2000.

"Potentially, this could affect paychecks or retirement checks," Price said. "Some employees have their paychecks directly deposited into banks and financial aid may come from outside sources. If the bank or loan company has not upgraded,

they may not get their money. This affects any computer that uses date calculation in its programming."

This glitch has caused complications before. Nearly a year ago, officials had problems with a financial calculation that projected beyond the year 2000.

"We have most of the student systems fixed," Price said. "Right now we are working on financial systems."

Software vendors have upgrades that will convert the old technology. Integral, a computer software company, has volunteered to upgrade systems in human resources. ECU technicians are also putting changes in programs they have written. To prepare for the glitch, the alumni system has been given a totally new package.

So far, ECU has had to support this solution on its own, without help from state legislature. Next session, there will be a proposal to give ECU money to help.

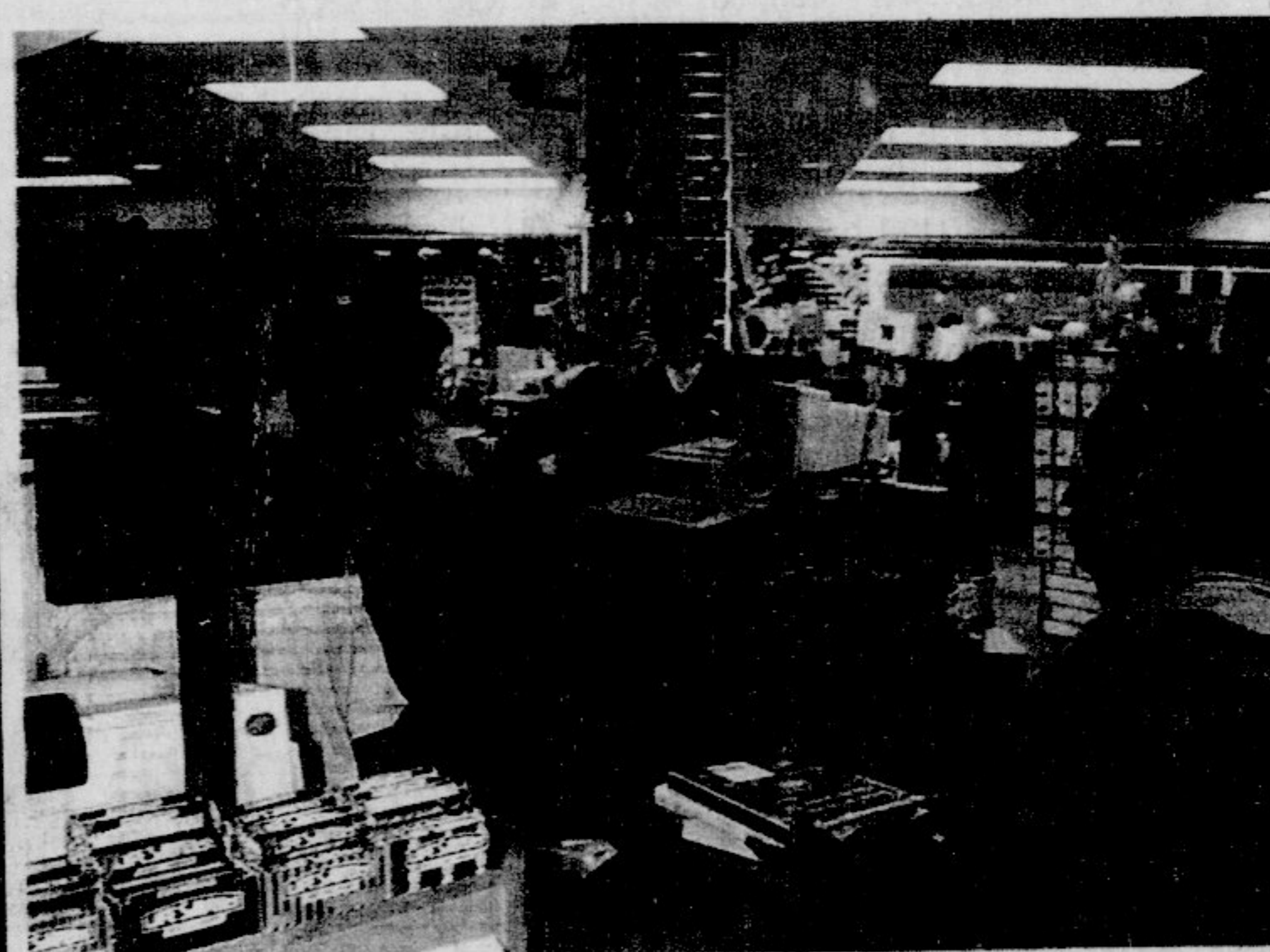
"It hasn't cost us any money," Price said. "We have to pay for it with people power and postponement of other projects."

Personal computers could also be affected by the year 2000.

"The newer ones should be okay, but the older ones will have a problem," Price said. "They have it in their hard wiring to

SEE COMPUTER GLITCH PAGE 3

Book buying alternatives not likely to become option to students



Students, like the one pictured here, often sacrifice large sums of money to purchase books for a semester, a problem not likely to change in the near future.
PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN

Renting would not allow professors to change textbooks often

AMBER TATUM
STAFF WRITER

Every semester, students of all classes dread the hassle of having to buy their books. Alternative means have been sought out by our student stores.

Western Carolina University has a policy where students pay a \$58 book fee which is included as part of their tuition. This allows one book; the rest of the books must be purchased through their student store.

"We [ECU] have looked into it [book rental]," said Director of Student Stores Wanda Scarborough.

At Western Carolina, a two year adoption policy is in effect which says that a book that is rented must be used in class for two consecutive years.

"Our professors wouldn't like it because they would not be able to change books when the newer ones come out," Scarborough said.

It would be very expensive and time consuming to get a policy like this on the move. Millions of dollars would have to be allocated and professors would have to agree to a three year adoption policy.

Professors at Western Carolina are starting to try to make changes to get away from their two year adoption policy.

"The book fee will go up to \$72.50 next fall as a cause of requests coming in for exceptions to our (two year) policy," said Pam Degraffenreid of the Western Carolina University Bookstore.

When asked if ECU would ever consider using this mean of getting books, some answers were skeptical.

"I wouldn't recommend it because the fee wouldn't cover course packs or recommended course readings," Scarborough said.

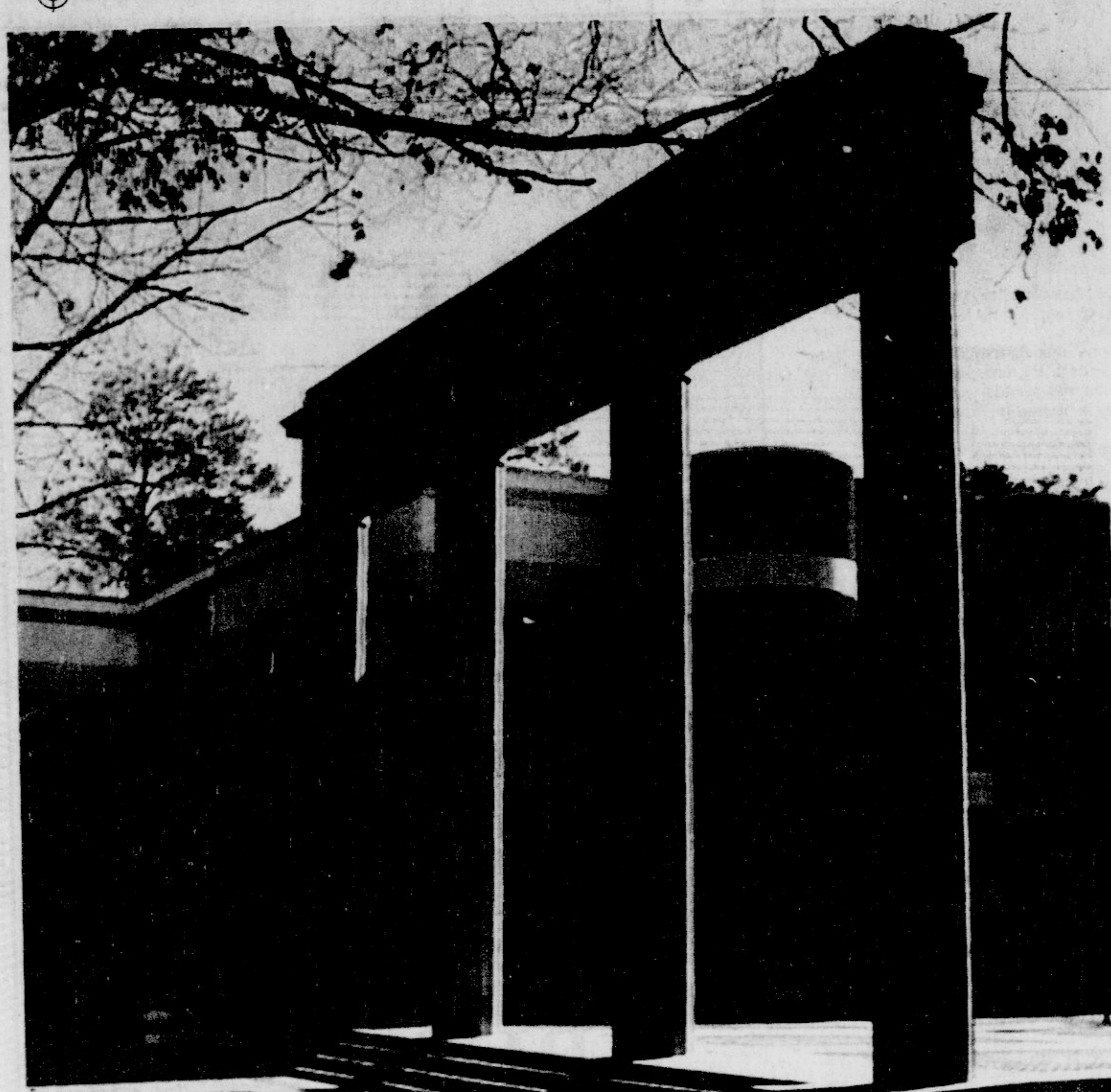
Students gave their opinions as to if they would prefer a policy like this.

"Yeah, I would like to rent my books especially when my rent and scholarship money goes to buying my books," said junior Stephanie Adkinson.

Other students have totally different opinions.

"I would rather buy them because the money I get back from selling them at the end of the semester helps me a lot," said sophomore Meredith Snyder.

SEE MEDICAL FOUNDATION PAGE 3



The front entrance of Joyner Library can now be viewed through the re-erected columns from the original library. The new library addition will also include a state-of-the-art sonic plaza for students to enjoy. The plaza will be equipped with flowing water and the sounds of nature as students pass through.
PHOTO BY JOCELYN FRIEDMAN

Medical Foundation elects Bennett as new chairman

Board looks to put past scandals behind them

HOLLY HARRIS
SENIOR WRITER

The ECU Medical Foundation, the fund raising organization for the Schools of Health Sciences, Medicine and Nursing is still licking its wounds and making provisions to insure last year's financial calamity will never happen again.

Last September former foundation President Robert K. Adams II was indicted on 16 charges in relation to financial mishandling and embezzlement of the foundation's monies.

Vice president, and executive director of the Medical Foundation, Terry Carter, says the organization is undaunted by recent setbacks and will continue its charitable missions in the future, including beefing up the Medical Foundation board, putting more controls in place, and keeping up a good rapport with it's publics.

"I think it's a difficult time that we are

engaged in, we are more proactive in educating our donors and friends in the kinds of pivotal roles they can play in joining with us to support the three schools, it's vital for any charity organization to engage in a continuous educational effort," Carter said.

According to Carter there has not been any complaints from donors or any funding offers removed.

"I really haven't received an inquiry about anything that's happened. What I have tried to do is say it's a new time and a new era, and we are totally committed to our mission," Carter said.

Due to the fact that an audit report revealed that the Foundation's board of directors did not have enough control over former president Adams, the board has been increased in size and divided into four committees that each have a responsibility to keep track of a certain area and report back to the board as a whole. Since one of the main areas in which organization lost money was Adams's mishandling of foundation land purchases, one key committee has been formed to oversee real estate issues. This group will insure fair and

TUESDAY

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high 48
low 36

TOMORROW
Rainy
high 45
low 40

Did You Know?
The School of Social Work is the only one in North Carolina with both undergraduate and graduate programs accredited by the National Council of Social Work

opinion..... 5
Got the high priced text book blues?

lifestyle..... 6
Student Union rolls in many exciting events

sports..... 9
Men's team posts two strong wins

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news briefs

across the state

8-year-old boy stopped driving stolen car

RALEIGH (AP)—An 8-year-old boy was taken into custody for driving a car stolen from the home of a Wake County sheriff's deputy, police said.

Movie starring Robin Williams seeks locals

ASHEVILLE (AP)—Hollywood is calling locals to be extras in a movie starring Robin Williams. The Universal Pictures film Patch Adams will be shot this spring in Asheville and also in Chapel Hill, the movie's casting office announced Thursday.

across the nation

School officials looking for offensive oversight in textbooks

MIAMI (AP)—The Miami-Dade school district—with 20,000 students of Haitian descent—is trying to find and pull from its schools textbooks that have a reference to an outdated link between Haitians and AIDS.

New book tackles diversity issues at college

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP)—College survival guides usually offer study tips, ways to deal with sloppy roommates and how to cram for your first midterm. But what about the facts on racism? And what should minorities do when they find themselves alone in a lecture hall with 800 whites?

around the world

Rugby players arrested after alleged gang rape

TOKYO (AP)—Eight college rugby players have been arrested in the alleged gang rape of a woman during a party at a karaoke singing room.

Former Nazi's extradition sought for Rome wartime massacre

ROME (AP)—An Italian senator has asked the justice minister to seek the extradition from Austria of a former Nazi officer implicated in one of Italy's worst wartime massacres, the Italian news agency ANSA reported Saturday.

Student Health Center available to assist women with abortion counseling, follow-ups

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25th anniversary of landmark Roe vs. Wade passes

HOLLY HARRIS SENIOR WRITER

This year marks the 25th anniversary of Roe vs. Wade, the landmark Supreme Court decision that recognizes the right of every woman to decide for herself if she wishes to carry her pregnancy to term.

Health providers at Student Health Services are available to administer urine or serum (blood) pregnancy tests, and then to counsel the woman on a variety of options if the test proves to be positive.

Information on clinics in North Carolina as well as a few in Virginia. If the patient is concerned about the procedure itself someone at the university center is available to discuss and explain the operation, as well as what the woman can expect in the weeks after her abortion.

physical care and individual counseling. Both centers can also provide a variety of abortion alternatives including adoption. Organizations such as Carolina Pregnancy Center and the Department of Social Services will counsel women who choose to carry their pregnancy to term and help them find resources such as maternity clothing, prenatal care, and assistance after pregnancy.

LOCAL OPTIONS AND RESOURCES OTHER THAN ABORTION
-Department of Social Services
-The Children's Home Society of NC/Adoption Services
-Catholic Social Ministries/Adoption Services
-Another Choice for Black Children/Adoption Services
-Carolina Pregnancy Center

Sex scandal plagues Clinton, White House

Alleged affair causes growing concern in world newspapers

BRUCE STANLEY SENIOR WRITER

From despair in Cairo to bafflement in Havana, the latest sex scandal dogging President Clinton generated growing concern in newspapers and capitals around the world Saturday.



President Clinton denies allegations. PHOTO COURTESY OF WHITE HOUSE WEB PAGE

U.N. weapons inspectors enter sensitive sites, a newspaper suggested that the scandal could give Clinton a reason to attack Iraq.

Financial Management Association Will have the first meeting of the year on Wednesday, January 28th, General Classroom 1028, at 4pm. Guest speakers from Wheat First Butcher Singer will be discussing the stock brokerage business. The Trip to: Wall Street & the New York Stock Exchange will also be discussed. Free Pizza & Refreshments: All majors welcome!

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Native Americans see college as better life, presently only 2 percent represented

BROOKINGS, S.D. (AP) — Last summer, as Clarice Mesteth loaded her life into a car and headed 300 miles from home, fear churned in her gut.

The 25-year-old Oglala Sioux woman began a journey that is rare among Indian people and too often ends in failure.

Now, in her second semester at South Dakota State University, Mesteth is determined to return home to the Pine Ridge Indian

Reservation clutching a bachelor's degree.

"When you leave the reservation, it's like you're naked," she said. "But I can't drop out of college, because this is my future."

Mesteth is among the few American Indians in South Dakota likely to earn a college degree.

Many Indians at the state's public universities drop out; many more never set foot on a college campus.

That concerns educators and

tribes, who see higher education as a tool to enrich the state's poorest people.

Less than 7 percent of Indians earn a four-year degree, fewer than any other minority group in the state, according to the 1990 U.S. Census.

This trend is mirrored by Indians' scarce presence at the state's six public universities. While Indians make up about 8 percent of the state's population,

they represent just 2 percent of students at public universities, according to Board of Regent statistics.

Preliminary statistics show that most Indian students at state universities quit before earning a degree. In a 1995 sampling of university students, less than half of the Indian students enrolled in a public university re-enrolled the following year, according to the Board of Regents.

Medical Foundation

Not only is the board larger and more specialized, there are also controls that demand an increase in the number of people authorized to sign checks, additional and consistent internal and external audits, and full board approval for all land purchases.

The board even has a new Chairman, Thomas A. Bennet, the retired vice chairman of Wachovia Bank.

Finally, the foundation is taking steps to legally recover some of funds Adams Embezzled.

"That's being evaluated by the board and it's a very important issue, as a group and as a foundation, we feel it is important that we make every effort possible to recover the money legally," Carter said.

Carter says the foundation is taking such careful steps to insure

a bright future for their organization because of its high level of dedication to the students in the three schools for which they raise money for scholarships, endowments and other educational opportunities.

"We wouldn't be here if it were not for the student body, that's what drives us to our commitment of excellence," Carter said

may start a foolish military action by attacking Iraq," according to an editorial in Babil, a daily newspaper owned by Saddam's son Qadafi.

In some Arab cities, the scandal triggered gloom over its possible meaning for peace in the Middle East.

Lehano's leading newspaper, An-Nahar, said that Clinton's sex scandals have "paralyzed and handcuffed him."

Egypt's Al-Ahram newspaper hinted pro-Israeli plotters were

Computer Glitch

continued from page 1

check the current date before they boot up."

Embedded systems will also be an obstacle for technicians to face. These include things such as chips in elevators and medical equipment.

"Some of those systems can't handle the date," Price said. "An

elevator might think it is time for its maintenance date, shutting down because its repair is over 100 years too late."

To help test computers, CIS does offer software that reports if the computer will be affected or not. Last Tuesday, CIS held a seminar in which they answered questions and made all ECU departments aware of the imminent problem. Price predicts that another one of these seminars may take place in the future.

White House

continued from page 1

scheming to undermine the president.

An editorial in the Palestinian newspaper Al-Quds lamented the potential impact on Clinton's efforts to coax Israel into withdrawing its troops from a substantial portion of the West Bank. The controversy could give Israel's hard-line government "a new escape hatch," undercutting Clinton's effort to pressure Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, the newspaper said.

Israeli newspapers did not publish Saturday morning because of the Jewish Sabbath. In France, some editorials criticized the prudish attitude toward sex in America.

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OurView

So, how much did you spend on textbooks this semester? \$150? If you can quote a number that low you're lucky. How about \$200? \$250? \$350? If it's above that, you deserve even more sympathy than the average student.

Textbooks are one of those costs most students grumble about every semester. We don't like paying for tuition, housing or meals, either, but books seem to particularly gall us. And why is that? Well, maybe because not all of the books we buy are used in the classes they are required for, or if the book is used, it's sometimes only certain chapters, not the whole thing. And after the one semester in which they are bought, we have no further use for them. So we're going to spend anywhere from \$30 to \$100 on a single book that we will use for four months, and then do the same thing for a different book the next semester?

Of course, we are offered the opportunity to sell our textbooks back, and many of us do, thereby recouping at least some of the expense. That is, as long as the teacher or the department hasn't decided to switch to a different text, or the publisher hasn't come out with a new edition which the academic world figures it simply must have.

And what's the deal with new editions, anyway? Do they really change enough to warrant the cost of a new book, or the loss of a chance to sell a used book back? Last semester the Student Store was not buying back Shakespeare anthologies because a new edition was coming out. Has Shakespeare really changed that much in the past few centuries, never mind the past few years?

Some schools are attempting to offer their students alternatives to buying their books, such as Western Carolina University. They offer the chance to rent a book, which can then be returned at the end of the semester. Their system sounds far from perfect—only one book can be rented per semester, and the cost is still far too high.

But at least they are offering an alternative, something which *The East Carolinian* would like to suggest that ECU look into. Surely there must be other, less expensive ways for us to obtain the temporary use of books that we're going to return at the end of the semester anyway.

OPINION Columnist

Jeff BERGMAN Sex scandal, dirt overshadowing real news



...we care more about the President's sex life than the crises in Iraq or the Pope's historic visit to Cuba. We have become such a society so bent on dirt that we wallow in it like hogs.

Did you hear the news? The President allegedly had an affair. Whoop-de-doo! Who cares? Evidently a lot of the American public does.

Hard Copy, Extra, Jerry Springer move over because here comes the cavalry: Rather, Jennings and just

about every other major news network anchor. These broadcasters are going to tell us all about the President's sex life.

I want this important, groundbreaking news. I want to know when Clinton first had sex, where, and for how long. I want the names of each and every person he engaged in sex with. Hey, it is our business, the man is President of this country.

The President's entire life should be open to scrutiny. We do not want an immoral man in the White House. Immorality in the White House? Not in my country.

The United States has an image to uphold. The legacy of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Lyndon Baines Johnson and John F. Kennedy must be continued. For these fine men inhabited the White House, and they had a tradition of being moral in the eyes of the public and a very cooperative press.

This attack mentality in the press is not fostered by the press. We, the public, buy the crap they print, televise or broadcast. For

some strange reason, we care more about the President's sex life than the crises in Iraq or the Pope's historic visit to Cuba.

We have become such a society so bent on dirt that we wallow in it like hogs. We, as a society, love dirt. Hugh Grant and Divine Brown, hard hitting important news to me and a good portion of the country.

Suppose Clinton did have sex outside of the bounds of marriage. Shall we brand the President with a scarlet letter? An even better idea would be to leave the President's or anybody's sex life where it belongs; between the parties involved, whether it be one or 21.

We are not the ones who are to judge Clinton. If his wife can stick by his side through all this junk that some like to call journalism, it should be good enough for the rest of the country.

Perhaps some consider themselves a better judge of the President than his wife. In this case they are either mentally deranged or Republican, perhaps one in the same.

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—POPE JEAN PAUL II
HAWAII, CUBA



OPINION Columnist

William Stacey COCHRAN

Tobacco battle reminiscent of prohibition

18-year-olds, RJR must be reeling under the shot.

In what seems an endless battle between the state attorneys general and big "T", it may seem the attorneys are chopping solid stomach shots. Last fall they sent big tobacco to the canvas in a \$365 billion settlement, which most critics of the tobacco industry said was too easy on RJR, Philip Morris, and others. Big T agreed to the settlement rather quickly, true enough. Many say the California lawsuit of last week is an example of the reason why.

Under the last fall's settlement, tobacco companies would gain immunity against future lawsuits (i.e. ones like last week) where attorneys have access to big tobacco's written records. The reason why RJR and Philip Morris agreed to pay \$365 billion dollars is to save money. It is going to cost them a lot more if lawsuits continue.

However, a Republican-led congress is slow to pass any deal involving their major campaign financiers. And the Clinton camp seems just as reluctant to make a staunch move. Meanwhile, big tobacco seems to be getting waylaid. The irony is that no matter what

happens, RJR will live to fight another day. They might have to pay a lot more money on their next go around (which means consumers will have to pay a lot more on their next go around) but they will rise again. How can they not?

In a country where nearly half the population lights up daily, big T seems indomitable in the real war. Americans like their right to smoke when they want to, just as they like their right to a beer on Friday night. People will always smoke.

So why should we support state attorneys general who are only going to hike the prices of a pack of cigarettes up? Why should we let them frivolously peck away at our state's number one export? You tell me.

It is a bit more subtle battle than that of prohibition, no doubt. Hit 'em where it hurts—the checkbook—right? But let me ask you this: when the smoke clears, when politicians have congratulated themselves for squeezing more money out of big tobacco, who is really going to be left to foot the bill? People smoke.

LETTER to the Editor

One Card system needs improvement

I write over a frustration that I am learning is universal the more students at ECU I speak with. The topic, you might have guessed would be the conversion to the ECU One Card. Let me share why I am frustrated.

Like a model student, last semester when we were asked to get our picture made for the "grand" ECU One Card, I did. I was told that I could pick it up in the Spring, Spring rolls around, and like a good student, I braved the lines to pick up my card, only to be told that they couldn't find it and by the way, "Just walk around the front of the bookstore and go in some doors on the side building to check on it." So I went outside and around the building, but when I got to the side of the building, I realized that there are a lot of doors, none marked with information relating to the ECU

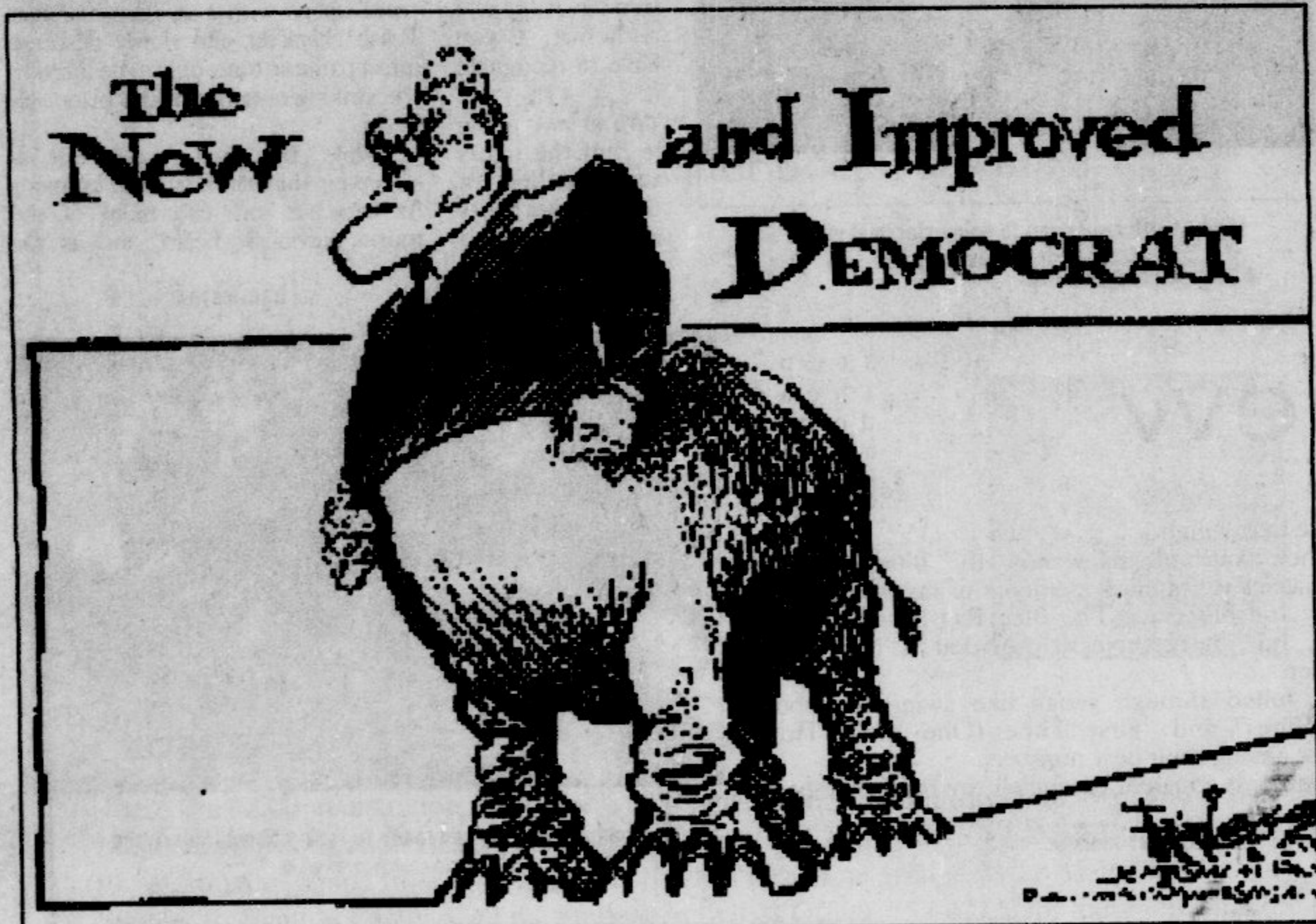
One Card.

Fortunately, I chose the right ones to enter and again, I was confronted with a line. I was graciously told by a fellow student that since my card was lost, I could step to the front, at which some lady took my name and social security number. After waiting 20 minutes without being told anything, I decided that other things in my day had to be accomplished and that I would have to waste time coming back to campus, finding a place to park and probably waiting in more lines, just to get some card the folks at the ECU One Card office lost.

Can you not understand my frustration? It stems from the run-around I have gone through, the disorganization of the all campus office, the lines resulting from this disorganization and the apparent inadequacy of the personnel in the

ECU One Card office. I wonder where my picture ID with my social security number (which I have always been taught is private) is? How did my card get lost, and if it were truly misplaced, then why could my card not be replaced in the 20 minutes I waited since all pictures are stored on the computer? Or what if my card was given to some other student? In order to minimize these frustrations, the ECU One Card office should check into some options. Perhaps mail the cards to the students after their tuition is paid. Then again, this would require planning ahead and organization.

Sue McCormack
Graduate Student
Physical Therapy



"Newspapers always excite curiosity. No one ever lays one down without a feeling of disappointment."
Charles Lamb, English essayist, 1822

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CD review



DJ Shadow
Preemptive Strike
8 OUT OF 10
JOHN DAVIS
ASSISTANT LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Ever since the release of his widely acclaimed debut album, *Endtroducing*, DJ Shadow has been the poster boy of instrumental hip hop. The premiere act of the independent label, Mo'Wax, Shadow has gained a reputation as one of the genre's most innovative and creative artists. His influence has not only inspired other hip hop musicians and aficionados, but also rock groups (such as Radiohead) and filmmakers (such as the avant-garde Wim Wenders.)

Preemptive Strike is not a new album. Rather, it is a collection of singles previously available only on vinyl. Some of these songs were rather hard to come by, and due to the high demand for Shadow material, very expensive.

Admittedly, this collection is not nearly as good as *Endtroducing*, but it's not supposed to be. As Shadow relates in the liner notes, "I wanted to make them (the songs) available to those who enjoyed *Endtroducing* while I still had some control over their presentation."

Shadow's wisdom in this matter is a refreshing change from the usual way "previously unreleased" collections are presented, as hedgepodge compilations thrown together by greedy record companies. *Preemptive Strike*, while not the tour de force *Endtroducing* was, is still a tasteful and engaging

SEE SHADOW, PAGE 8



Slobberbone
Barrel Chested
9 OUT OF 10
CALEB ROSE
STAFF WRITER

Music has been worldwide since the beginning of time and has slowly evolved. Through the changing times, music has become more and more categorized, especially these days. People ponder the question, "What happened to rock and roll music and where did all of these other music genres come from?" If you are wondering this as well, then you can find the answer with Slobberbone's latest, Doolittle Records release, *Barrel Chested*.

The opening title track, "Barrel Chested" fuels the album with the purest 93 octave rock-n-roll I've ever heard. Singer/songwriter/guitarist Brent Best makes the listener aware of his current situation as he rocks out singing, "I'm broken down and barrel chested again! some people try for all their lives but never make a dent."

This loneliness-through-failure theme is quite common in Best's

SEE SLOBBERSTONE, PAGE 7

Super Bowl
1 - 2 - 3 - 4
Cereal bowl
5 - 6 - 7
You know, a "bowl"
8 - 9 - 10

Bowling, Barefoot and Fiona among spring highlights

RON CHERUBINI
SENIOR WRITER

There is nothing quite like spring at ECU. It gets tougher and tougher to go to class when you wake up and see everyone outside laying out, riding bikes, jogging, walking the dog and, frankly, living it up.

In an effort to add to the frustration, Mendenhall Student Center is gearing up for a number of fun and exciting events for the spring semester. Among the "distractions" offered by the student center are the annual Mardi Gras party, Barefoot on the Mall, concerts, lectures, movies—a multitude of things to do. The Department of University Unions, housed in the student center, is collectively made up of full-time staffers and students at ECU, who are tasked with coming up with entertaining programs for the study body as a whole.

Bill Clutter, University Unions director, likes to approach Mendenhall programming from provider-client point of view. "We want to tailor Mendenhall to the needs of our clients," Clutter said in reference to the thousands of students that make use of the student center. "Whether it's work, relaxation, or play we want to make Mendenhall the hub of activity."

Clutter's short run at ECU has been marked by rapid changes at Mendenhall. The bowling alley, now the Outer Limits, has been revamped, and the latest renovation addresses both recreational and academic needs.

"The SGA expressed a need for a better computer lab," Clutter explained emphasizing the SGA's role in the creation of the new computer lab. "The new lab is actually moved now and open at this point. Currently, we have the 12 computers and a big screen television in there."

But, there is much more to come in the lab. "We're in the design phase right now," Clutter said. "We are bringing in 40 new computers (both IBM and



Macintosh), and they will all be fully wired. We've expanded the hours and have the potential to make the lab a 24-hour one if needed. We're enhancing the lighting for added security and comfort reasons and are installing a new sound system. We're creating some ambiance."

When in full operation, the computer lab will be a state-of-the-art lab within yards of both recreational fun (billiards, bowling) and food.

The Mendenhall staff is gearing up for Mardi Gras, a late night party at Mendenhall Student Center on February 20th, which has been a hit year after year and this year will be bigger and better than ever. Food, prizes, a casino and much, much more, make the event one to mark on the calendar.

The Student Union's Barefoot on the Mall on April 30th will actually be more like Barefoot on the Bricks as it will be moved to a location between Mendenhall and the Student Recreation Center. Though there is no replacing the effect the mall has on the event, Barefoot should, as always, be a smash.

"We're not going to hold back a bit this year," said Jeffrey Marshall, assistant director of student activities. "The move certainly won't affect the experience. We've had Widespread Panic, Edwin McCain and the Toasters the last three years and we expect to have another great show in here this year."

Speaking of big shows, the Student Union is bringing in one of the nation's hottest acts on March 1. Fiona Apple is

signed to play at Minges Coliseum.

"Our timing is right," Marshall said. "She is a three-time Grammy nominee. The award show is February 27th and we've got her on stage March 1."

On the heels of the Fiona Apple concert is a big-time, three day jazz bash. The three day event was dreamed up in the School of Music and by the time it was lined up, the Student Union, WTEB radio and the ECU Athletics Department were all aboard. In conjunction with the 15th annual Purple and Gold Pigskin Pigout, the Jazz Festival will feature the ECU Jazz Ensemble featuring Benny Green, nationally-known Spyro Gyra and another act to be

SEE STUDENT UNION, PAGE 7



Looking for something to do? The Student Union has recreation, music and movies and lots of other fun stuff planned for the spring semester.

ABOVE PHOTO COURTESY OF MAMMOTH, BELOW PHOTO COURTESY OF DIMENSION FILMS AND LEFT PHOTO BY JONATHAN GREEN



St. Paul Chamber Orchestra performs tonight

Conductor Orchestrates For Modern Audience

JASON JENKINS
STAFF WRITER

Reports of the demise of classical music have been greatly exaggerated, if you believe Hugh Wolff.

Wolff, who conducts the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra that will perform at Wright Auditorium on Jan. 27, doesn't buy the theory that orchestral concerts are going the way of the Edsel or the platypus. With a little more attention to the needs of the audiences of 1998 instead of 1848, Wolff said, classical music can experience a renaissance.

"What kind of event do we want a concert to be? If it's only a celebration of music from 150 years ago with everybody dressed the way they were 150 years ago and the atmosphere stiffer and more intellectual than it was 150 years ago, then we've made a serious mistake," Wolff said.

And Wolff, born in Paris, trained at Harvard and a professional conductor since 1979, is doing what he can to change the perception of classical music. Not by ignoring the musical luminaries of the past, but by framing their work in a more

modern light.

"I've had this kooky idea that, since we're not an original-instruments orchestra, we can learn from the original instruments about style and about sound, but let's do that on modern instruments," Wolff said. "We've learned something from original instruments about sound, style, articulation, tempo. And, frankly, modern instruments in the hands of good players should be able to do anything."

That's precisely the goal of the St. Paul Chamber Orchestra, America's only full-time chamber orchestra. While orchestral music has steadily declined in popularity recently due to a multitude of perceived factors (the rock orientation of baby boomers, the demise of the philanthropic rich, the boredom of attending concerts), the SPCO has consistently sold out concerts around the world.

"That's because SPCO seeks out newer, better ways to present music," said Wolff.

"There's always a place for all-Beethoven concerts — I'm all in favor of them and don't mind wearing tails," Wolff said. "But we have to be more flexible. That's not the only way to go."

Wolff said. "If I'm presenting music to an audience 20 to 35 years old, I'm not shy about speaking from the stage and explaining why I have juxtaposed certain works."

"When you study your audience, you get comments that say people stay away because they feel intimidated or they feel like they're not welcome or they feel it's an abstract experience. If you address



Hugh Wolff wants you to enjoy classical music. PHOTO COURTESY OF MARKETING DEPT.

those three fundamental things, you don't have to change your program that much, just the way you present it."

Wolff points out that concerts are still entertainment and audiences exposed to other forms of entertainment demand more.

"Look at the entertainment forms we're competing against," Wolff said. "They've all done more than we have. Go to a professional basketball game and there's a whole aspect of entertainment that didn't exist a generation ago ... if you're competing for a younger audience, you have to recognize it."

"We're not going to dim the lights and have lots of dry ice, spotlights and loud canned music to introduce guest

artists. But we do need to be aware that people expect a certain amount of excitement in their entertainment these days."

That's one of the reasons for the selection of the music SPCO will play. The concert begins with an acknowledgement of modern composers, with Aaron Jay Kernis' "Too Hot Toccata." Kernis, a composer-in-residence for SPCO from 1993-1996, was commissioned to compose "Too Hot Toccata" by the SPCO and completed the work in 1996. The work is scored for flute (doubling on piccolo); two each of oboes, clarinets (2nd clarinet doubling on bass clarinet), bassoons, horns and trumpets; timpani and percussion; piano; and strings.

"Too Hot Toccata" is an appropriate concert opener, a five-minute piece that is upbeat and highly energized. It also features almost all the principal players and sections of the orchestra as soloists, something Kernis intended as a tribute and a challenge to the players.

Next in the program is Piano Concerto No. 1 in E Minor, Opus 11 by Frederic Chopin, a 39-minute piece highlighted by the appearance of acclaimed pianist Emanuel Ax. This piece opens with a striking march of Polish character, and slowly descends into a pathetic tone, only to be lifted by the striking entrance of the piano solo by Ax.

While the first movement is sweeping, the second is more intimate. Ax launches into extensions of the music previously heard, and as the

concertreview

ANDY TURNER
LIFESTYLE EDITOR

Cynics would have you believe that rock-n-roll was as dead as the boxer who got the death punch from Ray "Boom Boom" Mancini back in the '80s. Rubbish — it's alive and punching, as indicated by the bands who have taken the stage at Peasant's the past two Thursday nights.

This past Thursday, rag and rollers, the Blue Rags, had the hippie chicks (or perhaps more politically correct, "penis-deficient Birkenstock wearers") doing the "Jerry Garcia two-

look) until late in the night. Despite their youthful appearance, the Blue Rags are excellent musicians, combining elements of ragtime, gospel, blues, country and bluegrass. The Blue Rag boys weren't a talkative lot, but, nevertheless, provided a lively and entertaining set.

The band rolled through songs like swinging hobos. "Bootlegger Blues" and "First Time (One More Time Tonight)" were among their best numbers.

A love for music is apparent among all the band members,

SEE CONCERT REVIEW, PAGE 8

step (head down, arms flailing, spacey



Lined up on a log and ready to rock: Chapel Hill's Wake PHOTO COURTESY OF WAKE

STUDENT UNION
continued from page 6

named later. That act, if signed, will be a familiar name to most music lovers.

Marshall also pointed to a number of other Student Union programs ongoing throughout the spring semester. Chew on This continues, including one on the cigar fad and another on white-watering the Mississippi. Time Wise will be giving a lecture on a white perspective to Affirmative Action, and a dance/story telling group, Womyn with Wings, will perform in March.

Student Leadership has a busy semester as well. "This semester Student Leadership Development Programs' Interact Series is playing host to two successful ECU Alumni," said Jim Sturm, director of student leadership development programs. "Dr. J. Reid Parrot, Jr., president of Nash Community College, and Ms. Lisa D. Benton, regional personnel manager for

Wachovia Bank will be sharing their 'Success Stories' as part of the drop in workshop series.

Sturm encourages students to attend these workshops pointing out that not only do students get to hear insightful speakers, but students also get a free lunch.

So, it appears, that Mendenhall's lineup isn't just Mardi Gras and Barefoot on the Mall. Throughout the semester, you can count on a bevy of top-notch movies to keep you entertained. Look for such popular and recent films such as *Fifth Element*, *G.I. Jane*, *In & Out*, and *Mimic* among others. As always, ECU students get in to the movies for free and are welcome to bring a guest.

Also on the recreation tip, the bowling center is now operating under its new name, the Outer Limitz, and is boasting a new look. The entire center has been given a neon facelift for glow bowling, the center's newest program.

Bingo is back in full force this semester on a regular basis. Last semester, bingo was such a hit at Midnite Madness, that now, the popular late-night activity has been added to the regular schedule.

The S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series wraps up with a strong Spring lineup. In January, The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra will play, featuring pianist Emanuel Ax. In February, the Georgian State Dance Company will perform, as will the Berlin Symphony Orchestra featuring pianist Derek Han. Highlighting the spring events is the popular musical *Grease!*, which will be performed on Monday, February 23rd. The series wraps up with a performance by the Van Cliburn International Piano Competition runner-up, Yakov Kasman, in March.

The ECU Travel-Adventure Film and Theme Dinner Series will present four more destinations, complete with gourmet meals. And, the Family Fare Series concludes with a trio of performances: Lyle, Lyle, Crocodile, Jungle Book and Laura Ingalls Wilder: Growing Up on the Prairie.

If you would like more information on any of these events or would like to find out how to get involved in student center activities, call the information center located on the main floor at 328-4700.

SLOBBERSTONE
continued from page 6

songwriting as the latter tales from the album narrate. For instance, the track "Front Porch" is a precise measure of this theme. It tells the story of a fella who seems to have been dumped, because throughout his relationship he has only remembrances of parties and nights of drinking that leave him "passed out on the front porch with a head full of beer/confused and clouded by thoughts of you, dear."

This record harbors two other surprises in the field of musical genres. The two tracks "Lame" and "Haze of Drink" display punk rock roots that seem to be under Stobberstone's feet. Hard guitar riffing and typical punk rock vocal harmonies drive these tracks.

The other surprise is the manner that the Denton, Texas lifestyle comes out country. Typical of Eastern North Carolina and a growing trend all over the country now is a mesh of raw rock n roll with traditional country sounds. To

accomplish this feat, the band started by writing slow, acoustic (sometimes electric) sorrowful numbers. Once this had been consummated, Stobberstone decided to put the finishing touch on by recruiting Lloyd Maines (Uncle Tupelo, Richard Buckner, Wagon) to accompany them on pedal steel guitar and dobro. To further aid this country/rock mesh, they add fiddle on a few tracks played by Susan Voelz.

For a fine example of this music fusion, consider again the track "Front Porch." As stated earlier, Best begins the song by making the listener aware of his current situation: "Driven by silence, I'm drownin in sin." Ripping guitars tear through the song until it breaks down into Best's Neil Young/Steve Earle-style harmonica solo.

"Get Gone Again" offers the same style however at a much slower tempo. This track floats on the somber notes that are resonating from Lloyd Maines' parade of pedal steel playing.

Barrel Chested is full of surprises, but none of these are as great as the story told in the chilling track "Billy Prichard." From the opening line,

we learn that a boy was found dead lying in the creek of the town. Then the story switches to the boy's sister and her new love Billy Prichard. Her father does not approve of this and warns her of this boys past life: "I dont want him hanging round here girl/cause his eyes are filled with evil/he's gonna drag you to the depths of Hell." The father says that her brother had gone fishing with Billy and that is who killed him. He continues to tell her Billy's father was a drunk and his mother a whore; they raised him on witchcraft, debauchery and everything wild. When her father took his son fishing with Billy, he had planned to kill Billy by having them wait for him by a tree. The two friends, being friendly-like, traded hats while the father was gone and when he snuck up from behind and shot him in the head. In the end, the father's secret was out: "You shot your own son and you blamed it all on Billy." Chilling.

One of the main building blocks of today's generation is good of rock-n-roll, and if that strikes your fancy, Stobberstone delivers the right pitch.

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CONCERT REVIEW
continued from page 6

particularly stand-up bassist Bill Reynolds. With eyes rolling back in his head and smiling like he's the guest of honor at a Tijuana whorehouse, Reynolds makes the stand-up bass look like an orgasm machine (that's a compliment).

Gram Parsons didn't care for his music being labeled "country rock" or "progressive country." Instead, he preferred the more specific (and more elusive) label "Cosmic American Music." Perhaps, however, Chapel Hill's Wake knows what the hell of Gram was jawing about. Indeed, their Jan. 15 show at Peasant's suggested a vast array of influences mined from the treasures of what we call American music, including that of Mr. Parsons.

American music is certainly the guest of honor at a Wake show. Thursday's show offered spirited doses of country, folk, blues, rock and roll and bluegrass to the Peasant's crowd.

Wake, made up of former Flyin' Mice Jon Shain (guitar, vocals) and Mark Simonsen (drums), along with Darrell Dixon (bass), John Currie (guitar) and Kirsten Simonsen (vocals, mandolin), performed incredibly beautiful,

heartfelt music that provided relief from the rain and mud offered by the Greenville night.

More than likely, the weather was also to blame for the only medium-sized crowd in attendance. The band, however, didn't seem to mind the size of the crowd, as they delivered a fine set. Wake was scheduled to perform that weekend at the Nemo Showcase in Boston. If they were holding anything back for that show, it was not apparent.

Fans of harmonizing will eat up Shain and Kirsten Simonsen's sweet vocals like John Goodman chasin' down a double coconut pie. There is, of course, the Gram Parsons/Emmylou Harris comparison that can be made of their harmony vocals. However, Shain's voice has more of a Dylan nasal thing going than Parsons' high twang. Simonsen has a gorgeous voice of her own that would make Shania Twain cry like a hurt cat.

Songs like "Weight of Time" and "Forty Days" showcased not only the talent of Shain and Kirsten Simonsen, but all of Wake. They played like a band that has been together quite sometime, despite Dixon and Currie not having even appeared on the group's self-titled debut album released last year on Flyin' Records.

Hopefully, Wake might make it back to the Emerald City. Soon. And, hopefully, the weather is as good as their music.



They had the hippie chicks swaying and sp...-ed The Blue Rags wowed 'em at Peasant's Thursday.
PHOTO COURTESY OF THE BLUE RAGS

ORCHESTRA
continued from page 6

attention shifts solely onto the piano solo, the orchestra assumes a subordinate role. The finale brings another change of character, this time an expression of youthful vitality. The themes of the closing movement suggest vigorous Polish dances, and the piano part revels in exploits of dexterity.

After the intermission, SPCO plays Felix Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 3 in A Minor, Opus 56, "Scottish." The composition follows the classical symphonic plan of four movements, though Mendelssohn stipulated that these should be played without pause. The piece meanders between serene, melodic and dark, march-like tones, giving the piece a deep emotional complexion.

In all, the performance is geared toward providing music that will move and excite the audience, something Wolff thinks is vital.

"I like the players to know that they have a real stake in the performance, that it's their performance and not just mine," Wolff said. "By the time we get to concert, they can do it without me, generally speaking. I'm there to be a spark and to remind everyone that there's a live audience. That something I learned: every performance is a kind of life and death, a creation of excitement out of nothing."

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SHADOW
continued from 6
collection.
The album begins with two singles from the earliest days of Mo'Wax, "Influx" and "Hindsight." Both of these show Shadow's early experiments with his unique sampling methods and his penchant for jazz and classical music samples. The jewel on here is the suite "What Does Your Soul Look Like" offered in its completion and in the

order Shadow prefers. Presented over four tracks, this sublime and masterful movement is testament to his powerful compositional skills. The piece possesses an urgent spiritual quest, very similar in attitude to John Coltrane's four-part composition, *A Love Supreme*. Shadow may very well be the Coltrane of hip hop since he seems to be unwilling to keep hip hop in the realm of butt grinding soundtracks and has instead decided to turn the versatile medium into a very emotional art form.

The album closes out with a phat new composition, "High Noon" and a sly remix of *Electric Blue*'s "Organ Donor." In "High Noon," Shadow demonstrates that he hasn't lost his creative spark at all, and his clever use of hard rock guitar riffs and fast-paced drum samples to create a jazz-oriented song is just shy of genius.

Superior in quality and musicianship, *Premature Strike* is a must for Shadow fans and for anyone looking into Shadow's early career.

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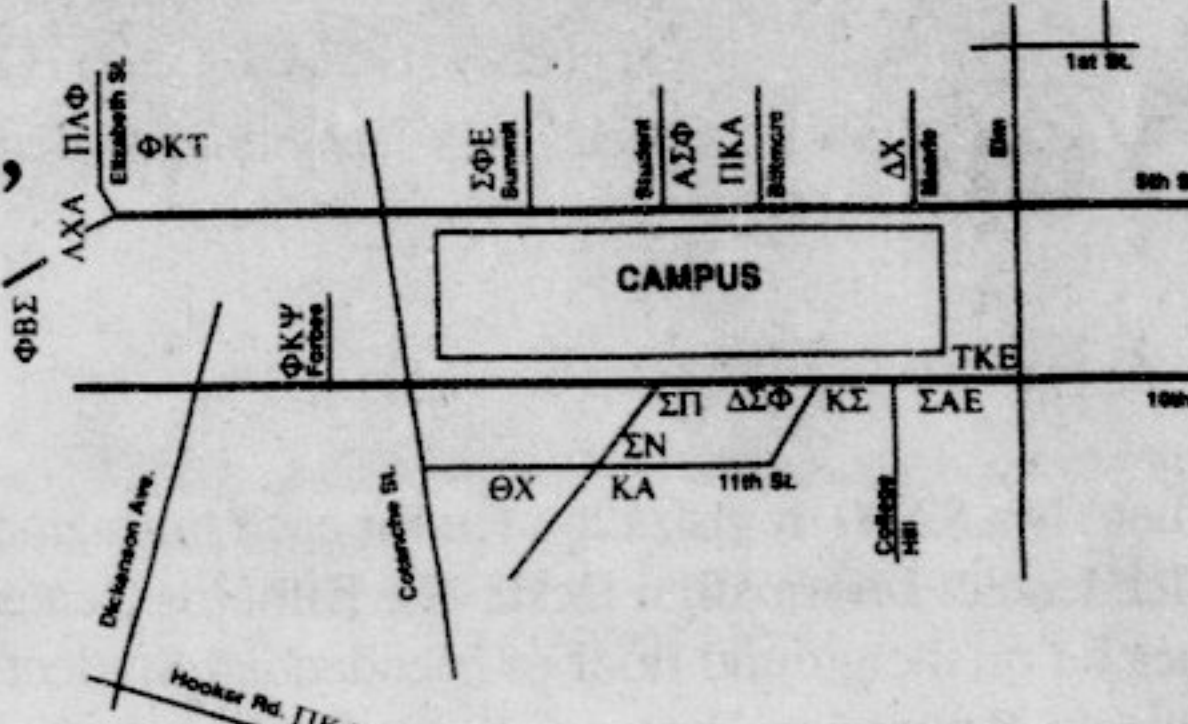
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Pirates fall to UNC-Wilmington, 52-63

Loss marks fifth conference loss for men's basketball program

TRACY M. LAUBACH
SPORTS EDITOR

The men's basketball team handed over their fifth conference loss of the season on Sat. to CAA rival UNC-Wilmington, 52-63. Heading into the game, the Seahawks ranked third in conference standings while the Pirates ranked eighth.

ECU was first to put points on the board when at the 19:45 mark, Tony Parham sent in a three-pointer, immediately followed by a 15 foot



Head coach Joe Dooley watches closely from the sideline as his team struggles in the battle against the Seahawks.

PHOTO BY ADAM DALPHERO

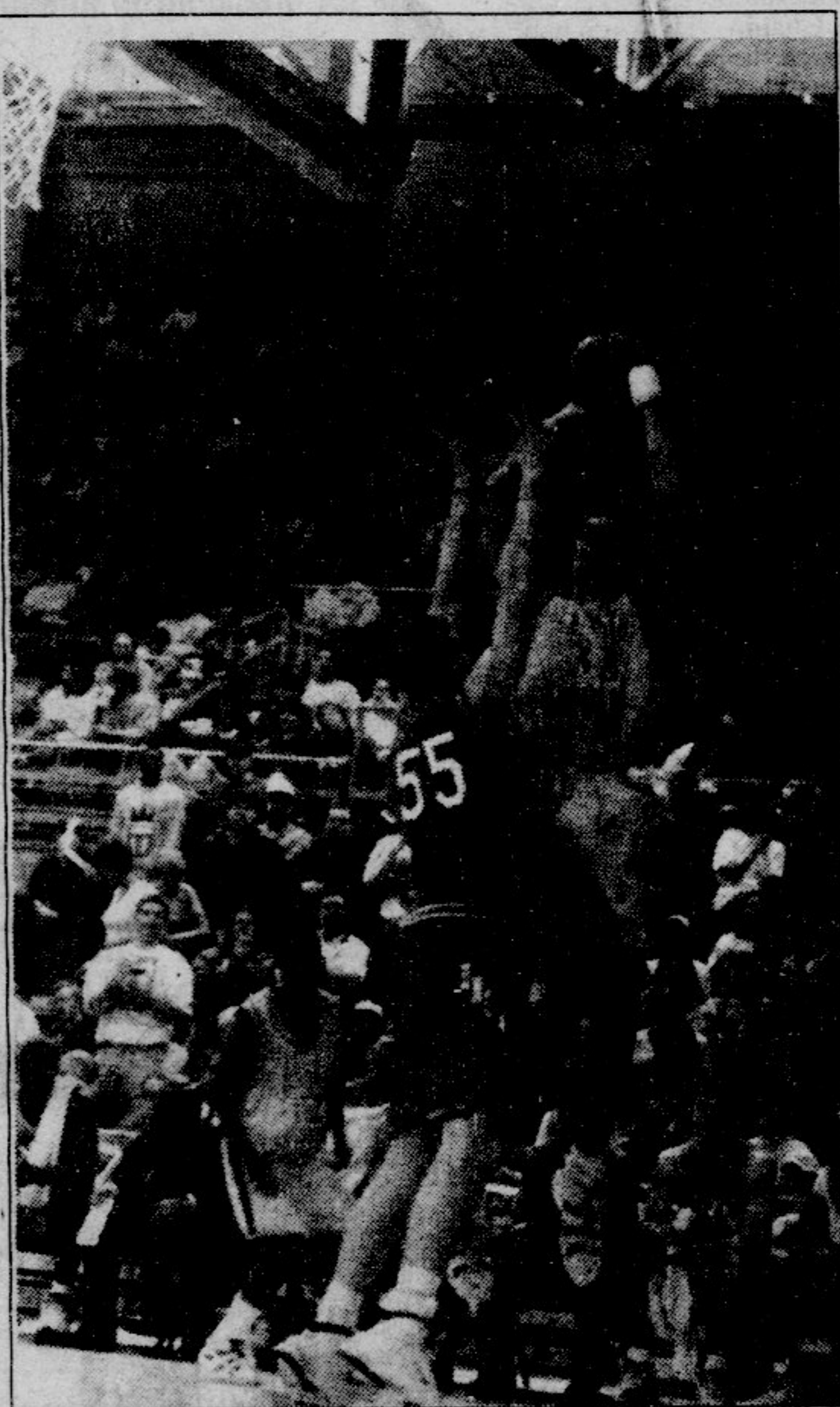
jump shot from center Dink Peters and another three-pointer by Alico Dunk.

It wasn't long before UNC-W's Mark Byington got into the game, sending in a three-pointer of his own with 15:42 on the clock. By the end of the first half, Byington collected six more points to lead his team into halftime with a one point advantage over the Pirates, 29-30.

ECU lost control of the game in the second half, with excellent plays by Byington and senior forward Keith Spencer shooting 8 of 9 from the foul line. The Seahawks maintained the lead for the entire period, to end the game with a victory to improve their record to 10-8 overall, 5-2 in the CAA.

"The reason you win road games in any conference will be the play of your seniors," Seahawks head coach Jerry Wainright said. "This is our fifteenth road game out of eighteen games, and our kids have bought into the idea that you have to be mentally tough on the road."

ECU head coach Joe Dooley said that no matter what the Pirates did



Alphons van Ierland shoots as teammate Tony Parham watches from behind.

PHOTO BY ADAM DALPHERO

on the court, the Seahawks always had a way to answer. "Byington and Spencer made great plays," Dooley said. "It seemed that when we tried to make a run, they did an excellent job answering at the defensive end of the court."

Parham was the only ECU player to post double digits on the board, leading the Pirates with 18. Peters and Raphael Edward each put in eight, while Dunk followed with six.

Edwards, a senior from Brooklyn, N.Y., was named CAA player of the week for the second time this season after turning in four consecutive 20-point performances with the 88-67 victory over Richmond last week. Edwards currently ranks third in the conference in scoring (17.8) and second in rebounding (8.1).

The Pirates, now carrying a 2-5 CAA record will host Old Dominion University on Wed. evening for a 7 p.m. game.

Runners show academic excellence

Women post highest average GPA

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

No one ever said that being a student athlete is easy. For someone to go through college, get their degree in four years and play varsity sports the whole time is a feat in itself.

However it is the ones who can play sports and consistently produce exceptional grades that deserve the most praise. There is one team that seems to be full of such athletes year after year. The women's cross country program is always in the forefront of ECU's athletic teams when it comes to academic excellence.

"Traditionally, every semester we have the best grade point average," said Head Coach Charles "Choo" Justice. "Most of the girls have a 3.0 or better."

The tradition of academic achievement is shown by the fact that in the four years that the Athletic Department has handed out the PCS Phosphate Outstanding Scholar Athlete Award, it has gone to a member of the women's cross country team three times.

"Our team takes a lot of pride in the fact that they have good

grades," Justice said. "The team's scholastic success comes despite the difficulties posed by playing college sports. Any college athlete's commitment to a team consumes much of their time."

"A lot of the difficulties come from the time we give to the sport," said senior Emily Linnemeier. "Especially with running because it is year round. We have practice everyday and a meet every weekend. This takes



Emily Linnemeier and Erin Cottes represent the women's cross country team on the track and in the classroom.

PHOTO COURTESY OF SPORTS INFORMATION

time away from everything else both socially and academically."

The restraints on their time complicate most aspects of their academic life, especially registering for classes.

"Athletes have to try and work

SEE TRACK, PAGE 11

Ladies continue to struggle

ECU and UNCW tied for last place with a 2-5 record

JENNIFER ALEXANDER
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Pirates won the tip-off in Sunday's game against the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington, but that's all.

"We can't play together right now," starting senior Shay Hayes said. "We need to come and regroup and we need to start playing as a team again."

The starting lineup for the Lady Pirates were freshman Tricia Peckham, sophomores Misty Home and Danielle Melvin, and seniors Jen Cox along with Hayes.

ECU started off strong with a 6-0 lead, scoring by Cox, Melvin, and Home.

In the first half the Lady Pirates hit 10-28 field goals, the Seahawks were 11-26.

ECU sunk 7-9 free throws as UNCW hit 7-10.

The Pirates went 0-3 from three point land and the Seahawks knocked down 4-6 of their three point shots.

ECU finished the half with a total of 12 turnovers as the Seahawks had only six.

With 2:24 left in the first half the score was tied at 27. ECU never saw the lead again.

At the end of the first half the score was ECU 27, UNCW 33.

As the second half started, the Seahawks started to build their never ending lead.

"We stopped boxing out and gave them, the boards," Hayes said. UNCW out rebounded ECU 21-

15 in the second half.

ECU committed a total of 18 fouls, the Seahawks had 17.

"We fouled entirely too much," Hayes said.

In the second half ECU sank only 7-26 field goals as UNCW knocked down 10-25.

The Lady Pirates were 50 percent from the foul line in the

second half, the Seahawks shot 64 percent.

In the second half UNCW shot 1-6 from the three point line and ECU was 0-7.

"Right now a lot of people don't have a whole lot of confidence," Hayes said. "I know Misty was our go-to shooter and I think that a lot of people need to have a little more confidence in her or we need to find someone we can go to and count on."

Hayes scored her 600th career point in the second half. She currently has 607 points.

The final score of the game was ECU 46, UNCW 61.

"I think individually we played hard, but we don't have that team play," Hayes said.

Both the Lady Pirates and the Seahawks are currently tied for last place with a 2-5 record in CAA standings.

Stats from Jan 25 game

ECU points rebounds

Cox 4 1

Hayes 12 6

Home 8 9

Melvin 6 9

Peckham 7 8

Totals 37 24

UNCW points rebounds

Beale 7 3

Cantley 2 11

Castro 13 3

Koukourouzova 7 1

Winfield 13 2

Totals 42 20



Senior Shay Hayes goes in for a layup.

PHOTO BY CLAY BUCK

ECU makes strong showing in Blacksburg

Track competes in Virginia Tech Invite

SCOTT ROSE
STAFF WRITER

The Virginia Tech Invitational was held this past weekend in Blacksburg, VA, home of the Hokies (a hokie is a castrated turkey, what a mascot!).

Both the men and women ran along with about 30 other teams from around the country.

Coach Charles Justice said "This was a tremendous meet. This was the highest caliber meet I have ever seen."

"Top teams from all over the country such as Miami, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, UNC, and N.C. State just to name a few."

The men's track team competed in only their second indoor track meet of the season this past Friday and Saturday.

Rashawn Deans, a junior from Spring Hope N.C., tied his best for the season in the 60-meter high hurdles with a time of 8.58 seconds.

This was the same time that Deans ran last weekend in Chapel Hill, N.C. at the Joe Hilton Invitational.

Teammate Tremayne Stanley of Reidsville, N.C. finished the 60-meter high hurdles just behind Deans with

time of 9.75 seconds.

Vaughn Monroe, from Fayetteville, N.C. led a trio of pirates in the finals of the 60-meter dash. Monroe who took fifth in the preliminaries with a time of 6.80 seconds took fifth in the finals with a time of 6.85 seconds.

Titus Haygood, from Charlotte, N.C. and Freshman Chris Justice, of Greensboro N.C. also made it to the finals with preliminary times of 6.90 seconds which was good enough for seventh for Haygood, and Justice completed the preliminary round with a time of 6.95 seconds.

Haygood also placed seventh in the finals with a time of 6.91 seconds and Justice took third place with a time of 6.95 seconds in the consolation races.

The most bizarre twist of fate came during the 4x400 relay. Our team was battling Seton Hall for the top spot in the race when in the third leg of the race Seton Hall's runner collided with our own Mike Miller and pushed him off the track and possibly out of a first place finish for the race.

The lady pirates were led by Saundra Teel a junior out of Beaufort, N.C. She set her seasons best time in the 60-meter high hurdles in the preliminary competition. In a race were only the top 16 times

could qualify for the finals Teel's time of 9.03 seconds placed her 17th in the competition, among some of the country's most elite runners.

Freshman Marshari Williams of Durham, N.C. and Junior Missy Johnson of Richmond, VA. also ran in the preliminary round and set times of 9.30 seconds and 9.32 seconds.

In the 60-meter dash preliminaries ECU was led by junior Nicky Goins of Jacksonville, N.C. who finished 23rd overall with a time of 7.84.

Freshman April Cox, of Farmville, N.C. placed 51st with a time of 8.18.

The distance medley competition team finished strong with a time of 13:01, which placed them 15th overall. Saundra Teel also placed seventh in the high jump, and Kiara Kirkpatrick finished 16th in the 400 to finish the weekend for the lady pirates.

Said Coach Justice "There were about 70-80 kids in each event and to finish in the top 15-20 is something special, especially with this kind of competition."

On January 31st the Pirates will travel to the University of Kentucky for the Rod McGary Invitational.

Men's		Women's	
60-meter dash preliminary			
Vaughn Monroe	6.80 seconds		
Titus Haygood	6.90		
Chris Justice	6.95		
60-meter high hurdles			
Saundra Teel	9.03 seconds		
Marshari Williams	9.30		
Missy Johnson	9.32		
high jump			
Saundra Teel		7th place	

fast break

Tagliabue would support form of replay

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A modified version of instant replay has the support of a key National Football League precinct — the commissioner's office.

In his state of the league address Friday, commissioner Paul Tagliabue said he would back a reinstatement of instant replay to aid game officials' calls on critical plays only.

But he said he wanted to limit replays to critical plays, the kind that can make or break a season. Tagliabue seemed at ease during his one-hour news conference, and why not? He just oversaw negotiations for new television deals that brought the NFL nearly \$18 billion over the next eight years.

Super Bowl goes high tech

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Any way you look at it, the Super Bowl is so wired this year you could call it the Cyber Bowl. There are stadium seats with armchair computers that allow fans to view instant replays, call up player stats and watch the live telecast. For the millions of fans not lucky enough to have a ticket to the Super Bowl between the Green Bay Packers and the Denver Broncos, the National Football League offers an interactive web site, with a live global cybercast, views from six camera angles (including the blimp), and international audio reports in five languages.

There is nothing that will substitute for the live game, but this is a darn good consolation prize, said Ann Kirschner, vice president of NFL interactive. The fan is totally in control.

Flutie still hoping to measure up with the Bills

ORCHARD PARK, New York (AP) — His hair is longer with a touch of gray, the creases in his face deeper. Other than that, not much has changed since Doug Flutie last played in the National Football League.

After signing a two-year contract with the Buffalo Bills, Flutie wound up answering the same questions Tuesday that have followed him throughout his career.

Is he tall enough to play in the NFL? He was introduced by the Bills standing 5-foot-9 (1.73 meters) — and that's wearing one-inch heeled cowboy boots. All I know is that I played the game at my height all my life. I know no different, Flutie said. This is a game. It's football. I know one way to play it. Over the last eight years in the Canadian Football League, Flutie was named the league's most valuable player six times and took the Toronto Argonauts to the Grey Cup title the last two years.

In the last two seasons, he completed 64 percent of his passes for 11,225 yards, 76 touchdowns and 41 interceptions as the CFL's marquee player. He was expected to make about \$1.1 million in Canadian currency (about \$700,000 U.S.) next year had he signed another contract with the Argos. I'm taking a risk, no question about it, Flutie said. Right now, my decision is not about money. It's about playing football and having fun. The CFL put the fun back in football for me. I'm not going to let anybody take the fun out of it for me ever again.

Man snares happiness repairing baseball gloves

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Larry Monts found a business that fits him

like an old glove. A longtime worker in the sporting goods field, Monts turned a peripheral part of his job repairing baseball gloves into a budding side business — where he does everything from relacing to reconditioning to reworking gloves.

Baseball has held a lifelong interest for Monts, a former third baseman for Chapin High School who played the outfield for two years at Coastal Carolina in the mid-1970's. Now 46, he began by fixing his own glove before he began repairing others after he went to work for Todd & Moore in 1982.

Monts decided to take the plunge for himself after working out the details with Todd & Moore, where he's the warehouse manager for shipping and receiving. The store is a drop-off point for his Carolina Gloveworks, born in January 1995 and based out of his Chapin home.

I decided I might as well make this an interesting thing and create a little business, Monts said. Business has gradually grown to where he repairs 300 to 500 gloves a year, working evenings and weekends. He gets work from recreation parks, Dixie youth leagues, high school and college teams, as well as individuals.

Monts does basic work such as fixing thumb and finger loops and replacing webs, as well as more complicated operations such as taking apart an entire glove and replacing the padding.

Lawyer's pet project may set precedent in animal law

Fashion models without furs. Laboratory break-ins. Snappy slogans. That's the animal rights movement, out front.

Behind the noise is an activist of a different sort, Boston trial attorney Steven Wise. While most attorneys in the movement lobby for anti-cruelty statutes or go to court on behalf of outraged pet owners, Wise stands apart in the belief that he can reshape the legal concepts of person and property through common law. His goal is to win fundamental rights — or full personhood for animals, though other specialists in animal rights scoff at the idea that common law can be used that way. Wise is soft-spoken but firm when he defends his approach as the most likely way in which rights for animals will be achieved.

Munoz, Singletary, Head 1998 Class

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Tackle Anthony Munoz and linebacker Mike Singletary, who dominated their positions during the 1980s, were elected to the American Pro Football Hall of Fame in their first year of eligibility on Saturday. Also chosen by the 36-man board of electors were safety Paul Krause, the U.S. National Football League's career interception leader; Dwight Stephenson, who played 107 straight games at center for the Miami Dolphins; and seniors candidate Tommy McDonald. Munoz was an indestructible offensive lineman for the Cincinnati Bengals, elected to 11 consecutive Pro Bowls and chosen for the NFL's 75th anniversary team in 1994. He was a three-time choice as Offensive Lineman of the Year and was picked as the NFL's Man of the Year in 1991.

Wisconsin Weekend Package

RACINE, Wis. (AP) — Al Svendsen liked football as a kid.

He wasn't an exceptional player, but he enjoyed the game and was versatile. In those days — 1946 — if you played end you played both offense and defense.

While his four kids had to guess about Al's football fitness, they could at least give the ol' man a hard time when it came to the garb. They got a glimpse of him decked out in his high school yearbook, where they found a photo of the young Al, lunging toward the camera, hands out, goofy helmet secure, ready for action.

Raiders hire Jon Gruden as head coach

OAKLAND, California (AP) — The Oakland Raiders hired Jon Gruden, the offensive coordinator for the Philadelphia Eagles, on Thursday to be their third coach since 1995. The hiring, expected for the past few days, was announced late Thursday afternoon by team spokesman Mike Taylor. Gruden, who will fill the vacancy created by the firing of Joe Bugel on Jan. 6, is scheduled to appear at a news conference in Oakland on Tuesday.

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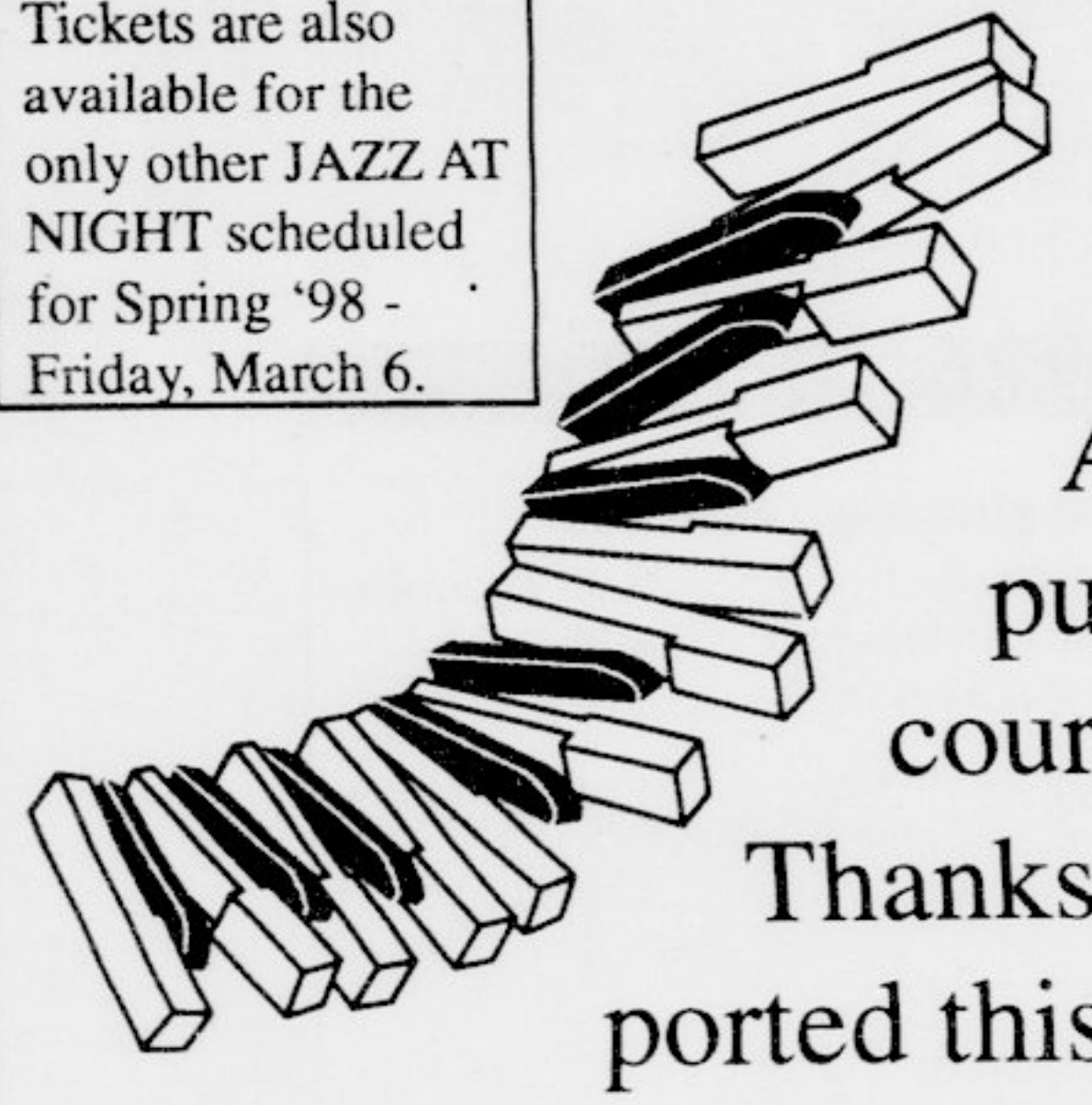
Because these events are paid for with student activity fees, ECU students will receive one ticket free of charge when they present a valid ECU One-Card at the Central Ticket Office-Mendenhall. All other tickets, including ECU faculty and staff, will be \$2.50.



Advance ticket pick-up/purchase is strongly encouraged.


Thanks to all who have supported this program and created a very big success.

Tickets are also available for the only other JAZZ AT NIGHT scheduled for Spring '98 - Friday, March 6.



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Football fans enjoy commercial breaks

NEW YORK (AP) — Celebrities, feuding reptiles and other critters battled for attention in high-priced commercials on the Super Bowl telecast, though the most daring ad made it look like someone had committed a huge blunder.

Federal Express ran a network test pattern as the backdrop for its commercial during Sunday's game, when 30-second ads cost a record \$1.3 million.

A caption ran across the bottom that said the unidentified sponsor had prepared a great ad with dancing kangaroos and a Garth Brooks soundtrack but it never got to the network because the ad agency used someone other than Federal Express for the shipment.

"We wanted to highlight the reliability of our service," Federal Express spokeswoman Shirlee Clark said late Sunday.

Others poked fun at the stakes involved in advertising on the Super Bowl, which has become a showcase for marketing creativity as well.

Continental Tire had an actor who looked more like a professor than a pitchman hold a drawing of its tires during its commercial,

which concluded "We don't make great tire commercials. We make great tires."

More than 30 advertisers appeared on the program that was expected to attract an estimated 130 million viewers.

The outcome of the game remained in doubt until the final seconds of play, meaning viewers stayed tuned for the whole game and all of the commercials.

Underdog Denver beat defending National Football League champion Green Bay 31-24.

A dozen advertisers used animals or celebrities for their ads. Three Budweiser commercials featured a sore-losing lizard named Louie who hired a hitman to eliminate the famed frogs who had earlier been selected over him for the beer ads. The frogs survived after a neon sign fell into their swamp, and Louie is left moaning "never hire a ferret to do a weasel's job."

Pepsi-Cola took to the air with its ads. A goat sipped Pepsi and belted out the classic "Brown Sugar" in one ad. A high-flying goose imitated a sky surfer's moves in another.

Super Bowl victory means Denver fans play hooky

DENVER (AP) — Elated and relieved that their team finally won a championship after 38 years and four failures, Denver Broncos fans didn't mind spending another few hours Monday waiting for the Super Bowl champs to return home.

Adults took the day off work and kids missed school to flock to Mile High Stadium, where a buoyant crowd of at least 25,000 roared and threw confetti when the team finally arrived at a welcome-home rally just before 7 p.m.

Fans started lining up at noon outside the stadium, which

opened at 3 p.m.

"I feel like five hours was nothing compared to the 38 years we waited," said Robert Bluhm, 47, of Denver. "It was well worth it."

Jared Jones skipped his classes at Colorado University, arriving at 2:45 p.m. to celebrate the team's first Super Bowl championship in five tries.

"I've waited my whole life to win," said Jones, 21, of Littleton. "I can wait a few more hours to see them in person."

Chanting "El-way," "El-way," fans shook orange pom-poms and waved banners as quarterback John Elway — a veteran of four of

the Broncos' Super Bowl berths — crossed the field to the stage.

The players and coaches deserved to win, he said, "but for 38 years you guys have been there and you deserve it more than anybody."

"I wasn't sure we were ever going to get to do this, but isn't it fun to stick that one finger in the air and say we are the best?"

So hoarse his voice was nearly a whisper, coach Mike Shanahan said to wild applause, "We've got the best fans in the world. Thank you very much."

Other players, including Shannon Sharpe, Bill Romanowski, Neil Smith, Mark Schlereth and

Ray Crockett, many with their wives and children, joined owner Pat Bowlen on the podium to thank the cheering and whistling crowd.

"We're very proud to be home with the Lombardi trophy," said Bowlen, hoisting the silver prize over his head.

Bowlen has threatened to sell the team if voters do not help fund a new stadium, and some fans said the Super Bowl victory would build support for the cause.

"This is definitely going to change the outcome of the stadium tax," said 17-year-old Jesse Malcomb of Broomfield. "There's no way we won't pay for a new stadium."

TRACK

continued from page 9

their schedule around so that they are able to practice in the afternoons. That limits the classes that they are able to take," Justice said.

In addition to practices, the meets also present potential problems. Since most meets are on

weekend and out of town, the runners often miss Friday classes due to travel.

"The motivation to succeed academically often comes from inside the team itself."

"The kids on the team put a lot of pressure on each other to do well in school. I think there's a lot of competition between each other for the grades," Justice said.

Linnemeier, who holds a perfect 4.0 grade point average disapproves. "We support each other."

"We have this thing called secret pals. At every meet, we give each other little inspirational gifts," Linnemeier said. "So we're motivated."


Ironically one source of motivation comes from the causes of the pressure.

"We are all hard workers," Linnemeier said. "We know we have practice everyday and meets every weekend so we work harder."

The squad's academic excellence is due in part to the motivational and competitive

factors from inside the team. However another reason comes from a closer look at the sport of cross country and the athletes that commit themselves to it.

"The sport requires you to be very highly motivated and self-disciplined. Those characteristics carry over to the classroom," Justice said. "You're talking about a sport where you have to go out and run mile after mile, by yourself with no one making you. That type of discipline is going to make you a better student."



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Presenter: J. Marshall
Tuesday, January 27, 12 Noon Mendenhall Underground

JAZZ AT NIGHT Friday, January 30, 8:00 PM Mendenhall Great Room

BINGO SATURDAY, JANUARY 31, 8:00 PM MENDENHALL GREAT ROOM

Presented by the ECU Student Union. For more information, call the Student Union Hotline at 328-6004. E-mail: uunion@ecuvm.cis.ecu.edu

WHAT'S HAPPENING

at Mendenhall Student Center

AX WHACK @ THE PIANO

The Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra, conducted by Hugh Wolff and featuring pianist Emanuel Ax, will present a night of classical music entertainment. Student tickets are now available at the Central Ticket Office for \$15. All tickets purchased at the door are \$30.
TONIGHT, JANUARY 27 AT 8 P.M. IN WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

See the Bad, Bad Girl Live

Rock 'n' roll bad girl Fiona Apple comes to ECU, and it would be "criminal" to miss it! Student tickets will be sold exclusively January 26-30 at the Central Ticket Office. General tickets will go on sale February 2.
SUNDAY, MARCH 1 AT 8 P.M. IN WILLIAMS ARENA

Don't Just Be A Pawn

Test your nerves and strategy at the All-Campus Recreation Chess tournament.
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28 AT 6 P.M. IN MENDENHALL SOCIAL ROOM

Battle of the Dancers

Check out how much fun folk dancing can be. See the Georgian State Dance Company describe their culture through dance. Elaborate costumes, high energy, and breathtaking dance. Student tickets are now available at the Central Ticket Office for \$12. All tickets purchased at the door are \$25.
MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2 AT 8 P.M. IN WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

Catch A Flick

Mimic (R) will screen in HENDRIX THEATRE
JAN. 30-FEB. 1 AT 8 P.M. Your One Card gets you and one guest in for free.

CHEW ON THIS

"You Can Get There From Here: Nova Scotia on Motorcycle"
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50 mhz, 8 mgs Ram, Canon Bubblejet
printer. Windows 3.1, Microsoft Word
6.0, Microsoft Excel 5.0. Perfect for col-
lege student! 757-2552

ATTENTION FORMER REDUX &
Phen-Phen users; we now have an all
natural, safe way to lose weight with-
out the side effects. Dr. recommended
& guaranteed. I went from a size 12 to
a size 6 in 7 weeks! Call now & ask me
how. 1-888-648-5831.

18 SPEED AT BIKE \$85.00. 3-piece
dinetta set \$50.00. Computer desk
w/ chair, printer stand \$75.00. Canon
Bubblejet 200ex, \$100.00. 9" x 3" custom
surfboard, \$225.00. Unique hardwood
coffee table, 43" x 43", \$75.00. Call Je-
rome, 353-0835.

HELP WANTED
WORK AT HOME. \$800-\$1200
PT/month, \$2000-\$6000 FT/month. Full
training provided. Call for free infor-
mation booklet. 1-800-486-6907.

TUTORS NEEDED: THE DEPART-
ment of Athletics is currently hiring
full-time ECU undergrad and graduate
students to tutor student-athletes in all
subject areas. Minimum 3.0 GPA re-
quired. Call 328-4550.

PAID MARKETING/MANAGEMENT
INTERSHIPS
The Colorworks is currently recruiting on
campus for a limited number of
paid management positions. Gain Hands-on
experience and build your resume. Call
summers average earnings 7,223.
Minimum GPA 3.0. For more information
and to schedule an interview
Call 1-800-477-1001.

THE GREENVILLE RECREATION
AND Parks Department will be hold-
ing an organizational meeting for all
those interested in officiating in the
Spring Adult Soccer Leagues. Position
pays \$12-\$16 a game. Clinics will be
held to train new and experienced offi-
cials. However, a basic knowledge and
understanding of the game is necessary.
The meeting will be held
Thursday, January 29 at 6 p.m. at Elm
Street Gym. For information, call the
Athletic Office at 830-4550 between 2-
7 p.m.

THE GREENVILLE RECREATION &
Parks Department is recruiting 12-16
part-time soccer coaches for the
spring youth indoor soccer program.
Applicants must possess some knowl-
edge of soccer skills and have the abil-
ity and patience to coach young peo-
ple ages 5-18 in soccer fundamentals.
Hours are from 3 p.m. until 7 p.m. with
some night and weekend coaching -
flexible according to class schedules.
This program will run from mid-March
to April. Salary starts at \$5.15/hour. For
information, call Ben James or
Michael Daly at 830-4550 after 2 p.m.

PHOTOGRAPHERS WANTED:
VERY FUN work. Flexible part-time
hours (mostly evenings and week-
ends). Must have outgoing personal-
ity and reliable transportation. Own
35mm SLR camera a plus, but not es-
sential. No experience necessary. We
train. \$7.00 per hour. Call Sara at 1-
800-722-7033.

PART OR FULL-TIME position avail-
able at Mattress Plus, 606 E. Arlington
Blvd. Apply in person, no phone calls
please.

NOW HIRING PLYMOUTH MASSAGE
earn great money. Confidential
employment. Call today, 747-
7686.

NON-SMOKING CAREGIVER
NEEDED for 5-year-old with mild lung
disease. Must have own transpor-
tation, references, criminal check. Hours
are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday
from 12 to 5 p.m. Leave message after
5 at 830-9082.

LOOKING FOR A PART TIME JOB?
The ECU Telefund is hiring students
immediately to contact alumni for the
ECU Annual Fund Drive. \$5.50 per
hour. Make your own schedule. If in-
terested, come by Rawl Annex, Room
#5, M-Th between the hours of 3-6
p.m.

LOCAL LAW FIRM SEEKS mailroom
support/errand runner from 1-6 p.m.
Monday-Friday. Must have reliable
transportation. EOE. Interested candi-
dates, send resume to: Legal
Administration, 1698 E. Arlington
Blvd. Greenville, NC 27888.

HORSEFARM NEEDS HANDYMAN
TO paint, mow, general main-
tenance, 10-24 hours. "No slow
footing!" Call 758-2664 for inter-
view.

HORSEFARM NEEDS BRIGHT,
NEAT, young lady with initiative,
experience, and a winning atti-
tude. Serious inquiries about this
weekly position please call 758-
2664 for interview.

GET ON BOARD NOW! the areas
top entertainment is once
again searching for beautiful fe-
males. If you have what it takes to
be a Playmate, call 747-7886,
Snow Hill.

EARN \$750-\$1500/WEEK. RAISE
All the money your student group
needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundrais-
er on your campus. No investment &
very little time needed. There's no ob-
ligation, so why not call for infor-
mation today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

BUS DRIVERS WANTED: ECU Tran-
sit is now hiring ECU students for your
student transit system. Contact the
Transit Office at 328-4724 for more info.

ATTENTION UNDERGRADUATE
BUSINESS STUDENTS. Now inter-
viewing on campus for managers
across Virginia, North and South Caro-
lina for summer 1998. Average earn-
ings last summer \$6,000. Call 800-393-
4521 ext. 1 A.S.A.P.

SERVICES
NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS!!
The East Carolinian Advertising De-
partment is currently interviewing
prospective Advertising Sales Reps.
Applications are available at The East
Carolinian, Second Floor, Student Pub-
lications Building.

PERSONALS
PHI SIGMA PI REMINDER. Smoker
is tonight in G.C. 1032 at 7:00 p.m. Be
there and be ready for a great semes-
ter.

GREEK PERSONALS
TO THE PI LAMB BROTHERS, Hope Rush
is a success. We know it will be. The
Five Society

TO THE BROTHERS OF Tau Kappa
Epsilon: Thanks for the rad social last
Friday night! We appreciate all you
did, and hope to get together soon!
Love, Alpha Xi Delta

TO THE BROTHERS OF Pi Lambda
Phi, We're Back!!!! The Five Society

THETA CHI, WE HAD a great time at
the social last week. Can't wait to do it
again. Love, the sisters of Zeta Tau Alpha

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA PHI would
like to congratulate Becky Gunn for
winning over a guy like Jeff. We love
you both!

THANK YOU, CHRISTINA LACY for
all you hard work and dedication to
Sigma. Love, your Sigma sisters

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA WISHES all
ECU fraternities a great spring rush

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA HOPES every-
one has a great Spring Semester

KAPPA SIGMA, WE HAD a great
time at our pre downtown Saturday.
We hope to do it again soon. Love,
the sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

KAPPA ALPHA...THANK YOU FOR
the great time Thursday night. We will
definitely have to do it again some-
time! Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi

ALPHA PHI...THE RETREAT TO
the Outer Banks was a blast! Our games,
dancing, and swimming proved to be
a bonding experience. Let's keep up
the enthusiasm for our new offices

ALPHA PHI WOULD LIKE to con-
gratulate sister Julie Smith and Erin
Gibbons on their engagement! Best
wishes to you both!

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SPRING BREAK
CANCUN BEST JAMAICA PRICE
Call today! Space is limited!
1 800 648-4849
On-Campus call
Eym @ 758-8634
Tiffany @ 328-3376

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Bahamas Party Cruise \$279
Cancun \$399
Panama City \$139
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Spring Break Travel - Our 11th Year!
1-800-678-6386

SPRING BREAK
Cancun from \$399
Jamaica from \$399
Bahamas from \$429
Florida from \$429
CAMPUS REPS: SELL & GO FREE!

QUALITY SERVICE AT A FAIR PRICE - OIL CHANGES, BATTERIES, NC INSPECTIONS
KADS AUTOMOTIVE
3205 E. 10th Street
758-5237
Hours: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. M-F; 8 a.m. - 1 p.m. Sat.

THIRD GENERATION PIRATES SUPPORTING ECU THROUGH SHARED VISIONS - BOTH ACADEMIC & ATHLETIC
BROWN & WOOD PONTIAC/CADILLAC/GMC/JEEP
329 Greenville Blvd. SW
355-6080
Hours: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. M-F

THIS YEAR A LOT OF COLLEGE SENIORS WILL BE GRADUATING INTO DEBT.

Under the Army's Loan Repayment program, you could get out from under with a three-year enlistment.
Each year you serve on active duty reduces your indebtedness by one-third or \$1,500, whichever amount is greater, up to a \$65,000 limit.
The offer applies to Perkins Loans, Stafford Loans, and certain other federally insured loans, which are not in default.
And debt relief is just one of the many benefits you'll earn from the Army. Ask your Army Recruiter.
756-9695
ARMY. BE ALL YOU CAN BE.
www.goarmy.com

FREE PUPPIES To a good home! 1/2 lab/ 1/2 boxer. Six weeks old. Call 758-9662.

FREE CASH GRANTS! COLLEGE
Scholarships. Business. Medical bills. Never Repay. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext. G-3726.

BIKE RACK WALL MOUNTED. No holes required. Holds two bikes. \$40.00 obo. 353-0956

\$1000'S POSSIBLE TYPING PART
time. At Home. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 ext. T-3726 for listings.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
THU., JAN. 29-SAT., Jan. 31-East Carolina Religious Arts Festival with featured artists and clinicians, Janette Fishell, Director. Thu., Jan. 29-Guest Recital. Festival Organ Recital of the East Carolina Religious Arts Festival, Colin Andrews, Organist. First Presbyterian Church, Kingston, 8:00 p.m. Fri., Jan. 30-Guest Recital, "Stations of the Cross: A Journey To, and Through, the Cross Via Music Art and Poetry," David Briggs, Organist and Conductor of the Choristers of Gloucester Cathedral, Gloucester, England. The Memorial Baptist Church, 1510 Greenville Boulevard Southeast, Greenville, 8:00 p.m. Fri., Jan. 30-Jazz at Night, Carroll V. Dashiell Jr., Director, The Great Room, Mendenhall Student Center, 8:00 p.m. Sat., Jan. 31-Guest Recital, "Lift High the Cross," hymn and Choral Festival of the East Carolina Religious Arts Festival, David Briggs, Organist and Conductor, John Norman, Director of the Festival Children's Chorus, The Memorial Baptist Church, 1510 Greenville Boulevard Southeast, Greenville, 2:00 p.m. Sat., Jan. 31-Senior Recital, Kevin Earl, director, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 4:00 p.m. Sun, Feb. 1-Senior Recital, Christina McNeely, Bassoon, A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall, 2:00 p.m.

THE DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNI-
CATION Sciences and Disorders is providing the speech, language and hearing screening for students who are fulfilling requirements for admission to Upper Division on February 2 or 3, 1998 for students in the College of Arts and Sciences, General College, and the Schools of Art, Health and Human Performance, Human Environmental Sciences and Music. Screenings for students in the School of Education will be February 4 or 5, 1998 from 5:00-6:00 p.m. These are the only screening dates during the Spring Semester and are on a first come, first serve basis. Conducted in the Belk Annex (ECU Speech and Hearing Clinic, next to the Belk Building (School of Allied Health Sciences)). Appointment needed. Please do not call for appointment. Waiting is outside the clinic waiting room. Sign in begins at 4:50 p.m.

CHOOSING A MAJOR AND A
Career Workshop: Tuesday 3:30 - 5:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development will be offering this program January 27th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the Center at 328-6661

DON'T FORGET OUR BLOOD DRIVE! Mendenhall Student Center, Tuesday, January 27, 1998, 12:00 noon-6:00 p.m. Sponsored by Biology Club, American Red Cross Blood Services/Mid-Atlantic Region

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LEARN HOW TO MANAGE your time. The Office of Undergraduate Studies will offer a workshop on Thursday, Jan. 29th at 4:00 p.m. on Time Management and it's Free! Just come to Brewster B-103.

IMPROVE YOUR READING SKILLS! The Office of Undergraduate Studies will offer on Wednesday, Jan. 28th a workshop on reading comprehension. Free! Just come to Brewster B-103 at 4:30 p.m.

GAMMA BETA PHI WILL meet Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 5:30 p.m. in the General Classroom Building in Room 1032.

ECU MEN'S SOCCER TEAM will be conducting open Goalkeeper Only try-outs starting February 2, 1998 from 4-5:30 p.m. All interested participants need to report to the Scales Field House with all appropriate equipment.

THE EAST CAROLINIAN
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FREE T-SHIRT - \$1000. Credit card funders for fraternities, sororities & groups. Any campus organization can raise up to \$1000 by earning a whopping \$5.00/Visa application. 1-800-932-0628 ext. 65. Qualified callers receive Free T-shirt.

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FROM pennies on \$1. delinquent Tax. Repo's. RED's. Your area. Toll Free (1) 800-218-9000 Ext. H-3726 for current listings.

FREE PUPPIES To a good home! 1/2 lab/ 1/2 boxer. Six weeks old. Call 758-9662.

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