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Welcome Back!

1998 year in review

Annual campus wrap-up

DEVON WHITE
STAFF WRITER

This year on campus Pepsi became the choice of our administration, the rapes of several women scared us, and a professor's controversial dismissal occupied headlines proving 1998's campus news as interesting as national headlines.

• February 3

North Carolina poet laureate, Fred Chappell, will give the 89th commencement address at the spring ceremony on May 16th. "Fred is an absolutely fascinating poet and a charming individual," said Dr. Patrick Bizzaro of the ECU English department.

• February 10

A student and resident of Cotten residence hall reported that she was raped in her first floor room. This incident occurred just as the university began its week to promote Sexual Assault Awareness.

• February 26

Students around the Messick Theater Arts and Dance Building fell prey to the thieving of John Stanley Cobb, who stole backpacks from in and around the building, took out whatever was valuable and threw the bags in the bushes. Cobb faced numerous charges for which he was held in jail and banned from the campus. TEC even featured Cobb in a regular chart warning students of his last strike.

• March 3

A female student was assaulted on the ECU campus by an unknown assailant, following the rape in Cotten Hall by three weeks. Police were concerned by the close timing of the two incidents.

• March 5

ECU has had the highest number of drug violations in seven years out of a nine-year period. Dr. Al Matthews, vice chancellor for student life, relates the high incidence to the fact that ECU enforces the rules and regulations to a greater extent than other institutions.

• March 10

A student and resident of Tyler Hall, Kristen Olson, was arrested for filing a false assault report. Olson was charged with filing a false report, a misdemeanor that could call for a maximum fine of \$1,000 and up to 30 days in jail. She was released from jail on an unsecured bond of \$500.

• March 12

Sal DeMarco, speech pathology professor, was dismissed by Chancellor Eakin for inappropriate behavior. The case went on for many months until DeMarco finally won his fight for unemployment benefits. DeMarco is currently appealing the university's decision.

• March 26

The Board of Trustees approved a parking increase of \$24 a year for faculty, staff, commuters, residence and freshman registered vehicles. The new fee is \$120 yearly. Limited decal's were also increased from \$42 to \$60 annually, and private decal's increased from \$288 to \$360. The increase will be in effect as of July 1, 1999.

• April 21

Greenville Police were still waiting on



Students began to drink Pepsi on campus this year because of the new Pepsi contract made with ECU.

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results from a rape kit that was sent off to the State Bureau of Investigation (SBI) for the alleged sexual assault that occurred in the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity house last January. The results were inconclusive and consequently charges were dropped.

versities included in the list.

• June 3

ECU faced a \$1.2 million cutback at the beginning of the fiscal year. Of the UNC system, ECU's financial losses were second to UNC-Chapel Hill's \$1.4 million cut. Due to the cutbacks, a total of 34 campus vehicles, approaching their 10-year mark, could not be replaced.

• June 24

Housekeepers found posters portraying slaves and slave ships in Jenkins Art Building during the month of January. Because the housekeepers were disappointed with the university's response to the incident, a meeting was held to further discuss the issues of racial slander. Later in the year Assistant University Attorney Toi Carter completed a report for Chancellor Eakin which concluded that the posters were distasteful yet not intended to offend.

• July 1

The ECU Playhouse manager was arrested by the SBI's Financial Crimes Unit for embezzling money from the private Theater Arts Foundation. Gary Faircloth, manager and treasurer of the private theater, was initially suspected with embezzling approximately \$15,000. That amount doubled from the time he was sus-

pended in May to July.

• July 15

The Student Health Center began free HIV/AIDS screenings in the fall. The process is completely confidential, and post-test counseling regarding the results is offered. It is estimated that one in 500 students have the virus.

• July 22

ECU reduced its soft drink choice to Pepsi after signing an exclusive deal with the company. ECU's Board of Trustees took Pepsi's \$7.1 million bid over Coke's \$3.93 million proposal.

Pepsi will monopolize the university's vending machines, dining halls, and concession stands for the next 10 years. Forty percent of the 7 million went toward academics, and the remaining sixty percent was spent on athletics. An additional \$100,000 was invested by Pepsi for new concession stands at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

• August 27

ECU survived Hurricane Bonnie with

National News

EMILY LITTLE
STAFF WRITER

The year 1998 provided the American public with enough scandal, tragedy and intrigue to last at least until the millennium.

The most important story, of course, was the impeachment of President Clinton. Linda Tripp began this year's debacle by informing the world on Jan. 12 of Monica Lewinsky's affair with the President, providing Paula Jones with a possible witness to the sexual harassment suit she filed against Clinton in May of 1994.

Despite Lewinsky's denial of a sexual relationship and the President's statement that he "did not have sexual relations with that woman," independent counsel Kenneth Starr, originally appointed to investigate the Whitewater land deal, launched a full investigation.

On April Fool's Day, a U.S. district judge dismissed Paula Jones' lawsuit, too late to save the President's reputation.

The day after Lewinsky testified under immunity before the grand jury on Aug. 6, the President confessed, "I did have a relationship with Ms. Lewinsky that was not appropriate....It constituted a critical lapse in judgment and a personal failure on my part for which I am solely and completely responsible."

President Clinton's constant apologies and hedgy grand jury testimony failed to deter Congress from voting on Dec. 19 to make him only the second president in American history to be impeached.

From the day the House began to debate the articles of impeachment until the day the vote was taken, the President launched a new set of air strikes against Iraq, called Operation Desert Fox.

The action resulted from a build-up of aggravation at Saddam Hussein's policies, including blatant challenge of American planes over the "no-fly" zones and refusal to comply with UN policies.

The air strikes destroyed barracks for many of Hussein's elite guard, as well as a few missile sites.

The majority of the Iraqi public was angered by the U.S. military action, and Hussein began to increase his defense of the "no-fly" zones and to make accusations of treachery against Arab leaders that supported the U.S.

Two deaths occurred in 1998 that awoke the government and the nation to the issue of "hate crimes," a term used to describe a crime committed because of prejudice of a specific characteristic of the victim.

In June, James Byrd Jr., a handicapped black man, was chained by three white men to a pickup and dragged for miles across Jasper, Texas. He was mutilated and decapitated.

His murder revitalized the effort to increase the power behind hate crime legislation, most of which only protects victims participating in federally protected activities, such as voting. Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., led the fight for a new bill in the Senate.

"Due to limitations in current law, federal prosecutors are fighting bigotry with



• April 23

ECU ranked 25th in the nation as one of America's "Most Wired" colleges, according to Yahoo! Internet Life Magazines listings. ECU moved from 93rd in 1997 to 25th in 1998, outranking Duke and Wake Forest- the only other North Carolina uni-

Campus

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Millennium bug soon to affect us

little damage. Many students were pleased with the cancellation of classes. Emanuel Amaro, director of Housing Services, said, "A hurricane seems to be an occasion for a party."

•September 3
Jarvis Hall, the oldest residence hall and building on campus, is in the process of being renovated. Estimates for the building overhaul have reached over \$4 million. Opening of the refurbished residence hall is scheduled for January 2000.

•September 8
Tipper Gore, wife of Vice President Al Gore, visited the ECU campus to observe the Child Development Lab and was present at the round table discussion held that day. The discussion focused on child care and child development in the United States today. U.S. Representative Eva Clayton (D-NC) accompanied Gore on her visit to ECU.

•September 10
Charges of sexual assault against member of Sigma Phi Epsilon were dropped due to lack of evidence in the case. Joe Donlevy, acting president of Sigma Phi Epsilon, said the suspect in the case was looking into pressing charges of libel against the woman. "Based on what I know from the Greenville Police Department, she was not untruthful in her statement to the police," said Assistant District Attorney Lee Allen.

•September 15
GPAs (Grade Point Averages) are on the rise at ECU. Over the past five years the average GPA of undergraduate students has risen steadily each semester. In 1993, the average GPA was a 2.56. The latest figures from the Department of Institutional Research and Planning shows that 1997's GPA average was 2.7.

•September 17
Steven Cerutti, an ECU foreign language professor, was charged for obtaining a controlled substance by fraud. The arrest report said Cerutti used a forged prescription to obtain Hydrocodone at the CVS on Memorial Drive.

•September 22
A 19-year-old freshman reported being raped in Garret Hall in the room of an acquaintance. The rape allegedly occurred between 6:30 and 7 p.m., but was not reported to the ECU Police Department until the morning. No charges have yet been made against anyone in the case.

•September 29
The north side and the new upper deck of Dowdy-Ficklen stadium was filled for the first night of Festival '98. There was a performance by Ricky Skaggs and a speech from Franklin Graham. The evening ended when Graham called for "everyone who is unsure of their place in heaven" to come onto the field.

•October 22
Following the murder of gay University of Wyoming student Matthew Sheppard, ECU added sanctions to prejudiced lawbreakers. "If a student at ECU commits a hate crime, this is very serious, and as such, we do more than other schools," said Ronald Speier, Dean of Students.

•November 10
Internationally recognized human rights activist and 1996 Nobel Peace Prize winner Jose Ramos-Horta delivered Phi Kappa Phi's 1998 lecture. The lecture entitled "Peacemaking: The Power of Nonviolence" was free and open to the public.

Entire nation prepares for the Y2K problem

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Many people do not fear the Millennium Bug, that glitch in computer programming that threatens to shut down civilization at the stroke of midnight Dec. 31, 1999.

However, there are many people who do fear that the dreaded Y2K will appear at the brink of the millennium.

"All Americans owe it to themselves and their families to consider the implication of the year 2000 computer problem," says Adam Kalplan, editor of Westergaard Year 2000, an organization that has been studying Y2K since 1995. "We tend to dismiss things we're uncomfortable with, but in this case, there's no time to waste." Some experts call the problem

the "physics of unintended consequences." The problem referred to is this: at the turn of the third millennium, millions of microprocessors running the world's technological infrastructure (all programmed with year dates consisting of just two digits) may interpret Jan. 1, 2000 as Jan. 1, 1900. This will confuse computer systems and begin sweeping inaccurate data, or, simply quit.

Our computers will run perfectly this way until the '00 mark when

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Recommended questions students should ask their financial institutions

"Could you explain to me in an easy-to-understand manner what your company is doing to address its year 2000 compliance issues?"
"What is your timetable for fixing any non-compliant systems?"
"Will you be informing me of any Y2K test results?"
"How will you address the issue of my account and my account?"

Technology expanded to meet needs of students

Campus prepares for the new millennium

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As the millennium approaches, the ECU campus is expanding to meet the changing needs of students in an age of technology.

Projects worth a total of \$180 million are in the works. These will hopefully make ECU more appealing to future students.

"The most challenging thing for us was to design the new Science and Technology Building," said Bruce Flye, director of Facilities, Planning and Construction.

This building covering 259,000 square feet, contains three classrooms and cost \$58 million. Interdepartmental research will be conducted there, and chemistry and biology classes will meet there. The building should be completed in five years.

The building, which is at the end of the design phase, is projected to be the largest and most expensive building on the main campus. Known as Science and

Technology Building, it will house the Chemistry Department along with the School of Industry and Technology.

State legislators will get an overview of the project as they tour the site to decide about the funding that may be provided toward the construction of the facility. ECU hopes to receive some of the \$52 million from the General Assembly near the end of the August session. Already the school has received \$6.2 million for site preparation and planning, but is still in need of

much more in order to start construction.

"Lab space is limited," Chancellor Eakin said. "To serve students well we need more lab space. The Science and Technology Building should do the trick. It will be one and a half times the size of the Rec Center."

Improvements will also be made on the Speight Building. In some classrooms, professors will be able to use laptops to project computer information onto overhead screens, providing a more efficient

teaching tool than transparencies or chalkboards.

Plans are in motion for the new dining hall on West Campus which will feature a more relaxed marketplace type setting where students will enjoy food that is prepared before their eyes. Developers are currently planning the dining hall which will be two stories high and eventually take the place of Mendenhall dining area.

Efforts have also been focused toward the traffic problems near campus. New parking lots are pro-

posed for the north end of Ficklen Stadium. This will provide 600 new parking spaces. Existing gravel parking lots will be paved and have emergency phones and lights added.

Finally, renovations on Jarvis and Jones are planned. Jarvis will receive new air conditioning and more modern bathrooms. Jones will get a new sprinkler system and have air conditioning added. Belk will be destroyed so that College Drive can be extended to meet 14th Street.

Grads staying in NC

Increase in new jobs keeps alumni in area

JASON MERRILL
STAFF WRITER

ECU's southeastern location may contribute more than just favorable weather and Southern charm to graduates planning to remain in this region after graduation.

According to Dr. James Westmoreland, director of Career Services at ECU, graduates can expect a bright future in the job market of tomorrow. Westmoreland cited studies that indicated a 19.3 percent increase in jobs for new graduates in the southeast, and he contrasted this with a 21.8 percent decrease in job opportunities for new graduates on the West Coast. These are very pleasing statistics for graduates who plan to enter the job market in this area.

As far as ECU graduates are concerned, only seven percent of the class of 1997 and five percent of the class of 1996 were unemployed and still seeking employment within six months of graduation. Westmoreland stated that there are more and more opportunities for ECU graduates in many fields including electronics, computers, education, physical thera-

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s dream was that one day blacks and whites would not merely tolerate each other, but live together in mutual love and respect.

He admitted the challenges of this dream, "It is pretty difficult to like some people. Like is sentimental and it is pretty difficult to like someone bombing your home; it is pretty difficult to like somebody threatening your children; it is difficult to like congressmen who spend all of their time trying to defeat civil rights. But Jesus says love them, and love is greater than like."

What motivated him were these words from Jesus: "Love your enemies, do good to those who hate you, bless those who curse you, pray for those who abuse you. If you love those who love you, what credit is that to you? But love your enemies, and do good and your reward will be great, and you will be sons of the Most High; for he is kind to the ungrateful and selfish."

With a commitment to love even his enemies, Dr. King led an historic civil rights movement without any violence or vengeance.

As he said, "...We must be concerned about...the sacredness of all human life. Every man is somebody because he is a child of God."

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Graduate school an important tool for future

Sixty masters degree programs offered

NINA M. DRY
FEATURES EDITOR

Higher education plays an important role in a person's path to his or her ideal career. But in this day and age, it seems as if a four year degree no longer cuts it.

Many students realize that graduate school is almost necessary so they may stay in the running for competitive occupations.

According to Randy Gilland, an ECU grad student studying counselor education, grad school can prepare students for their future.

"Graduate school is the best

way to gain that extra education and experience," Gilland said.

Since he graduated from ECU with an undergrad in Psychology, Gilland contemplates the differences between both schools.

"Maturity plays a definite factor," Gilland said. "I'm more serious and put more time into my work. [As a grad student], we do all we can instead of just trying to get by."

One of the major differences between graduate and undergrad is the course work load. Gilland said that in grad school it is more involved.

"The classes are more focused and demanding," Gilland said. "That's probably why students don't need so many hours."

According to Gilland, the courses aren't so much reading from text books and listening to the profes-

sors lecture, but more research based.

"The courses are more focused," Gilland said. "We learn from [other students] as well. Professors are also more relaxed, but they expect graduate work."

Besides taking centralized courses, some grad students get the opportunity to obtain hands on experience in their field. As a counselor education major, Gilland applied for assistantships to obtain more experience in his field and was hired by undergraduate studies to teach a reading course. He was also hired by Dr. Brian Haynes to work in minority affairs. "I act as a liaison between [Dr. Haynes'] office and the Native American organizations around campus," Gilland said.

With both his courses and his

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serious electronic confusion starts and the machines, programmed to assume the number "19" before every two-digit date, will start repeating the century. Basically, none of us will have been born yet. Meaning that on a small scale, credit cards will have expired and no one will be able to collect Social Security. Though on the up side, the IRS will not be able to levy taxes because they didn't exist in 1900.

Scared yet? The government is definitely concerned and so are any number of other industries ranging from computing to banking to travel. An entirely new industry has sprung up to worry about the Y2K problem and work on a cure.

There is a team here at ECU working on the Millennium Bug for all of the computers on the ECU network.

"ECU has been working diligently on resolving the issues about the Y2K problem. We have not only been working on financial systems, but on personal computers within campus also," said Leon Gipson, applications analysis pro-

grammer.

Vice Chancellor Richard Brown has made sure that a large amount of money has been put forth into making sure that the Personal Computers (PC's) in the labs have been cured of the Millennium Bug.

"We have been working on this for years and the student data system was all done in 1995," said Don Dunlap, Director of Software Development Services. "Some of our financial systems we are still working on - an will be done in March."

"We feel very comfortable that we will resolve this issue before the given time period," said Gipson.

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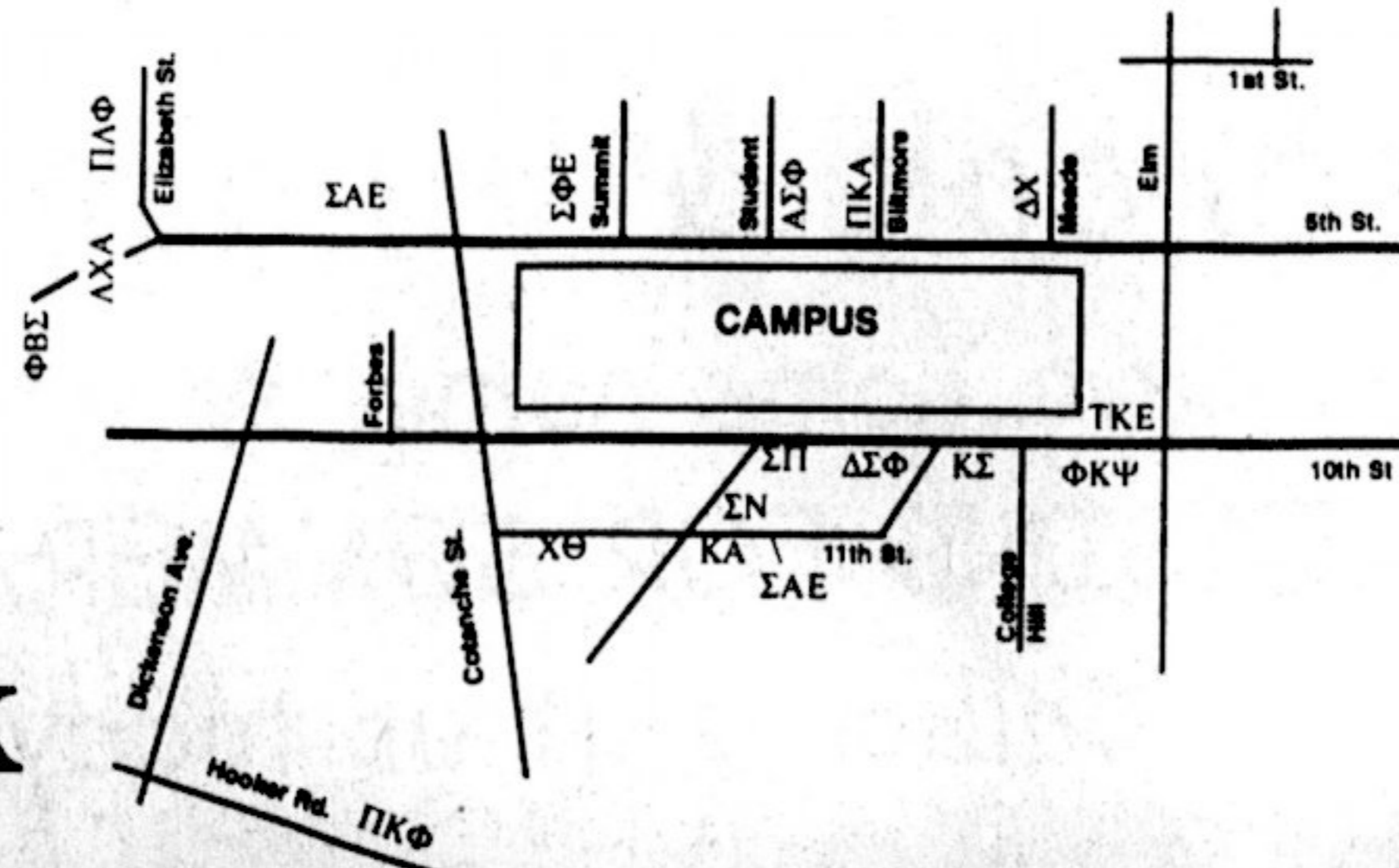
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apprenticeships, Gilliland's free time is quite limited.

"I didn't expect it to take up as much of my time, but it is worth it," Gilliland said. "I am definitely more prepared by just the experience I have gotten from teaching."

Besides its undergrad programs, ECU's graduate school programs offer a variety to students who wish to continue their education after four years at a university.

"ECU has 60 masters programs and 10 Ph.D programs," said Gail Pinkham, manager of graduate admissions. "Not many schools offer such a variety of programs."

According to Pinkham, when applying for grad school the most important things applicants can do are: read all of the directions on the application, make all of the deadlines and get in touch with the graduate director of the program desired.

"Depending on the program, some have earlier deadlines than others," Pinkham said. "That's why it is very important to know when they are in order to get your application in on time."

Pinkham believes it is important to talk to the graduate director so a student's name can become more familiar to the graduate director.

"I always encourage students to get in touch with their graduate director and let them know who you are, that you are applying for their department and that you are quite interested," Pinkham said. "This way they will have an idea of who you are if your name comes up again."

Applicants also must go through numerous requirements before being accepted into the program. graduate school exams known as GREs, which are similar to high school SATs are among the different requirements.

There are different forms of this test for the numerous programs: MAT, which is a test that consists of 100 analogies; GMAT, which is

the exam taken by business students; are some of the challenging requirements graduate hopefuls must first pass before admittance.

Others such as the TOEFL exam, are given to international students wishing to enroll in ECU programs.

"[It is for] students coming from foreign countries who were not taught in English," Pinkham said.

The GREs can be taken here at ECU. If you're looking for a little more assistance before you take

the GRE, there are prep courses offered at the Student Life Research Assessment and Testing office.

Once all of the information is received at the office of graduate admissions, Pinkham said it is

keyed into the computer so that the graduate department has immediate access to a student's file.

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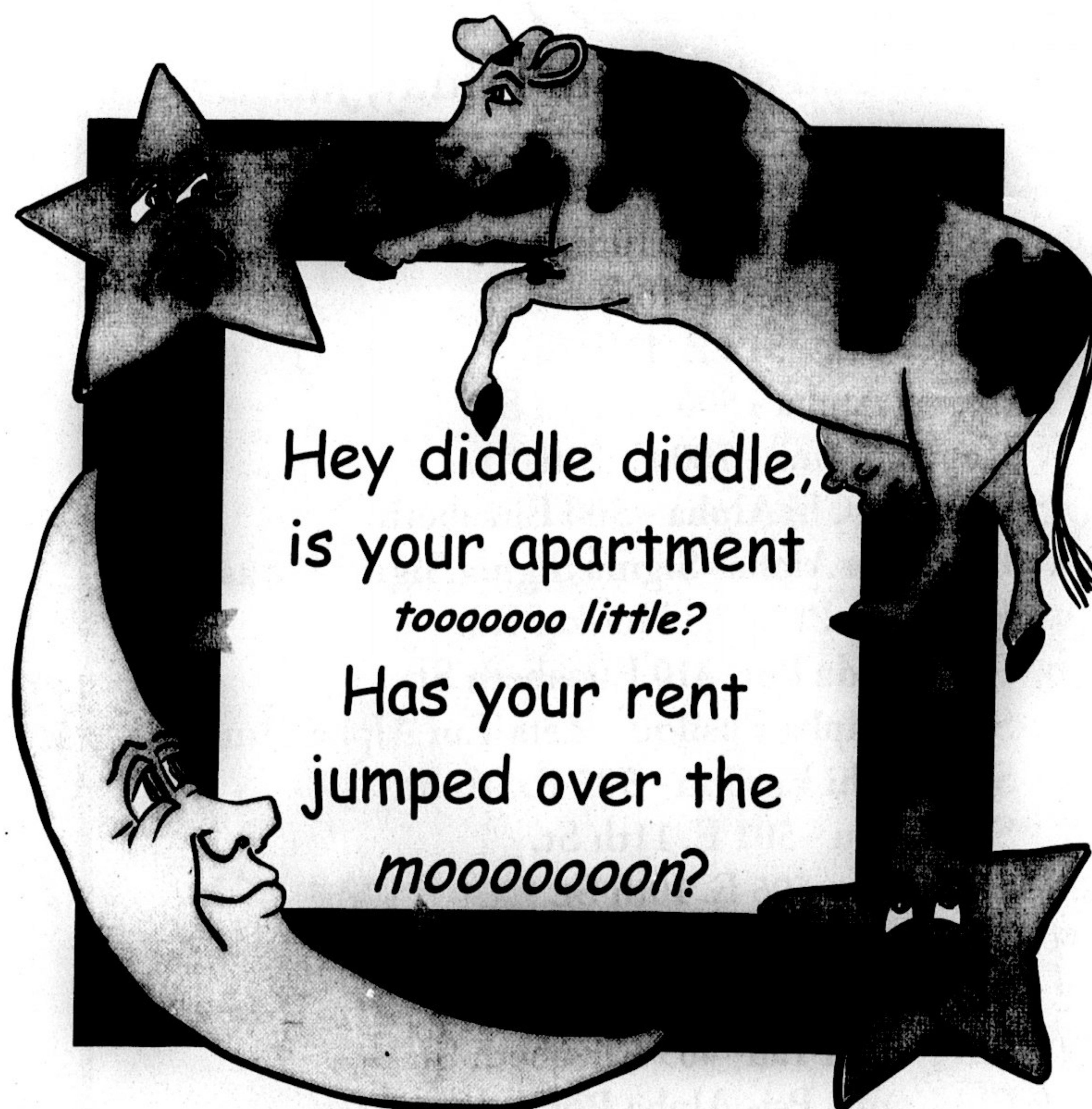
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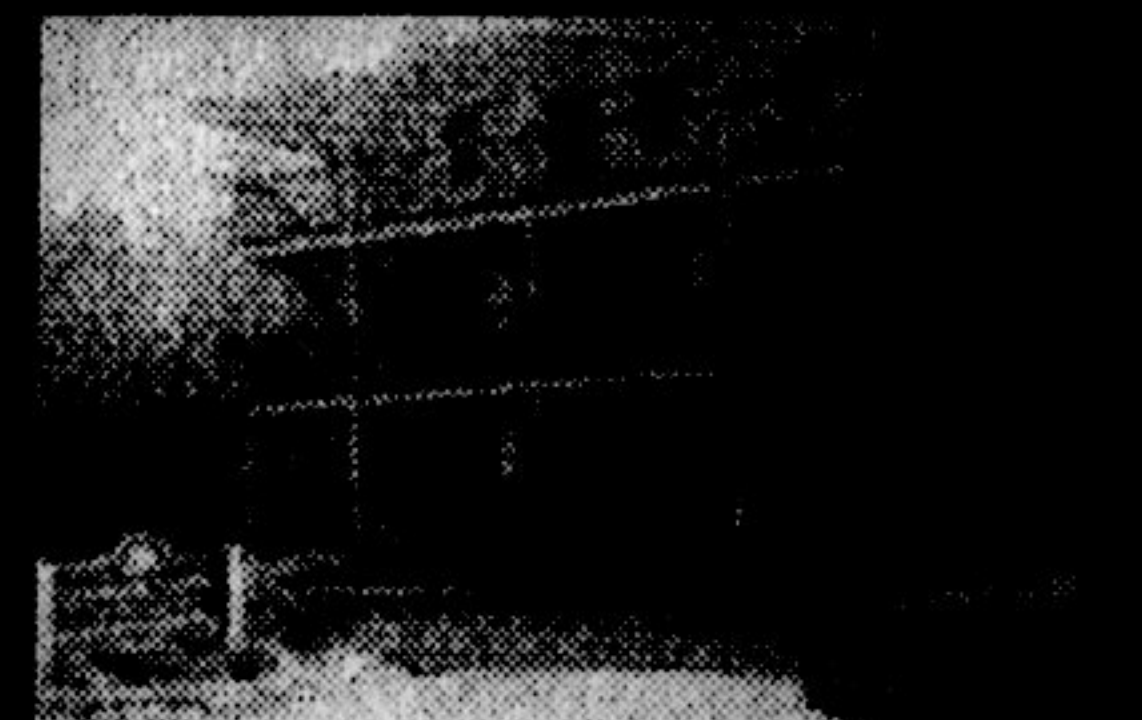
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py and construction engineering. He also said that these additional opportunities, in conjunction with the reputation of ECU students as employees with a strong sense of work ethics, are responsible for the good placement of ECU graduates in an increasingly competitive job market.

As career opportunities become increasingly specialized, many ECU graduates continue their education in graduate school. Fourteen percent of ECU graduates from the class of 1997 became full-time graduate students, and an additional six percent went on to graduate school on a part-time basis. Westmoreland stated that despite the common misconception that ECU is primarily a party school, ECU's alumni place very well in graduate school; some graduates have even gone on to graduate schools as prestigious as Harvard and Stanford.

Overall, Westmoreland emphasized that maintaining a good GPA is more important than the major course of study. He feels that employers look at college degrees as an indication that an applicant is capable of learning to perform the complicated tasks that are required in today's job

market. He also urged students to come to Career Services as soon as possible in order to speak with a counselor. They have thousands of job listings arranged by both major and employer, as well as information about the degrees offered at various graduate schools.

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Internet becomes daily routine for most students

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SUSANNE MILENKEVICH
STAFF WRITER

Throughout the past decade, the Internet has become a way of life for many people as it offers a world of information that is readily available.

As the millennium approaches, the Internet will continue to be a part of the daily routine and will become even more prevalent in the lives of the students, faculty, and staff at ECU.

ECU's web site offers the community much information about the university as well as access to records. Registration may be completed over the Internet, and recently courses were made available to be taken over the Internet for college credit at a small price.

ECU signed a three-year contract in 1998 with Real Education, Inc. for \$30,000 to expand the online courses already offered by the university, and a Distant

Education and Extension advisory board was established to advise the university on decisions concerning the online courses.

The distant learning program allows people worldwide to take ECU courses and receive credit for completed courses through the Internet.

Five new courses have already been made available through the Internet for off-campus students. The courses include ELEC 4505, Internet Tools, ASIP 3220, Business Communications, EDUC 3200, Introduction to American Education, RCLS 2000 Introduction to Leisure Services, and ITEC 3292 Industrial Safety.

The courses were chosen from a list of 10 and based on the potential audience, the availability to off campus and on campus students, and because of the amount of time the faculty had to prepare the courses.

The five new courses may only be accessed on the Real Education, Inc. home page where anyone interested in taking a course can choose from a number of courses offered by universities throughout the nation.

ECU has also begun creation of

Internet courses that to be available on the university home page.

Dr. Richard Ringeisen, vice chancellor of Academic Affairs, appointed a task force of faculty and administration members to work on developing those online courses.

The content of all courses to be offered on the Real Education, Inc. and ECU web sites will be provided by ECU faculty, who will supervise the academic and curriculum matters.

"Several faculty members are working this spring and summer to develop more online courses," Ringeisen said.

By creating the online courses ECU has joined other schools such as UNC-Chapel Hill and NC State in the age of technology with much success as we approach the new millennium.

"Online courses really are working for ECU," Ringeisen said. "We will be seeing a large increase in online courses in the future."

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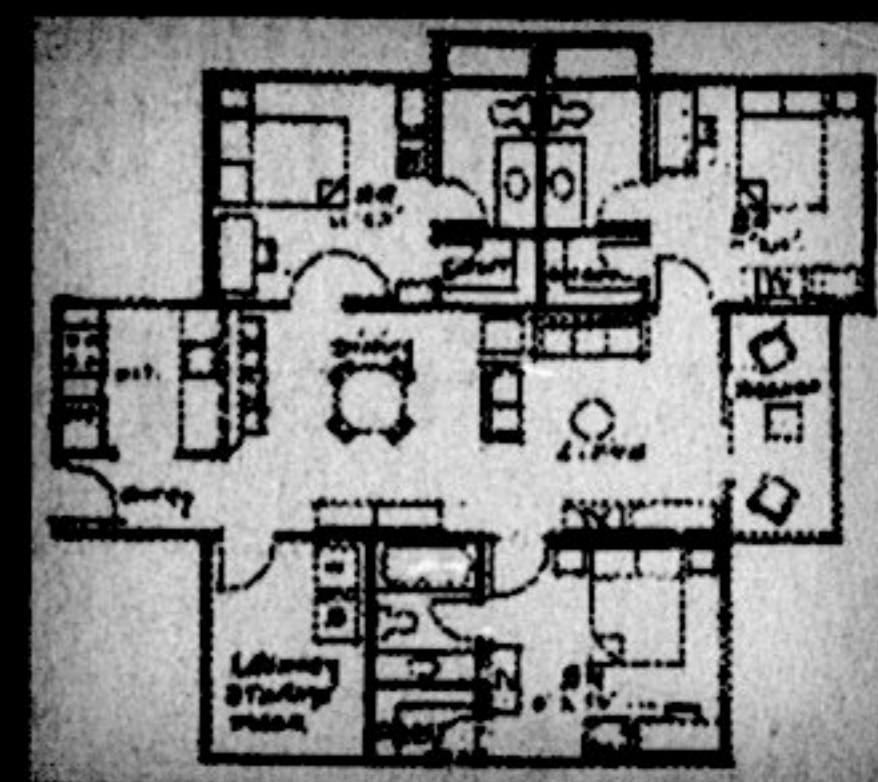
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University keeps up with technology

School benefits from computer advancement

PETER DAWYOT
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR



Students working diligently in an on-campus computer lab. PHOTO BY MICHAEL SMITH

As technology continues to propel to new and unforeseen places, ECU continues, like many other schools in the system, to try to stay on top of the ever-changing advancements in ways that may prove beneficial to the school.

Listed as one of the top 25 most wired schools in the nation last year, ECU continues to build programs that encourage advancements in television, computer, digital, and even sound techniques that have made it even easier to gain access to some of the top new technological toys on the market.

New gadgets range from lightweight computers, cellular phones no bigger than a index card, along with VCR type machines which play video's on a CD format known as DVD player are among the many new inventions which have recently become the next wave of the future of technology.

ECU also has found themselves in the middle of the technology frenzy, incorporating new teaching techniques with new advancements from the digital communications world. Many classes now rely heavily on the aspects and help of computers and the internet. Programs such as ones from the

medical program have been initiated to help others from far away towns relieve medical attention. The telemedical program allows doctors to view patients who live in other cities through the help of the internet and the new computer technology initiated here at ECU.

"Technology is increasing the access, as well as the quality of health care in North Carolina," said Lori Maiolo, training center coordinator.

To date, the program has completed 3,000 consultations in 34 different specialties of medicine through its REACH-TV network at 12 clinical sites. The technical team at ECU integrated advanced telecommunications technologies into a uniform network, creating the most flexible telemedical network in the country.

Students have also found themselves interacting with the new advancements, bringing more personal computers and laptops to school every semester. Western

Carolina University already requires students to bring computers to school, a condition that many other colleges in the state plan to adopt within the next few years.

ECU also plans to begin construction soon on a new building, to be finished by fall of 2002, to house the Chemistry Department and other technology-related departments. Plans for the finish of the building could come possibly as soon as the fall semester of 2002. The construction comes on the heels of a University of North Carolina System consultant's choice of Flanagan as one of the two worst academic facilities in the system.

Many have found themselves wondering what will be next for the upcoming years of the technology wave. Experts predict faster, better quality, more lightweight computers with price tags that may soon rival those of today's personal computers.

Minority student groups grow

Groups flourished in past five years

RACHAEL HIGDON
STAFF WRITER

Minority Student Organizations have shown increasing growth and will continue to support diversity on campus through the year 2000.

In the past five years such groups as the NAACP, the Black Student Union, the Native American fraternity Epsilon Chi Nu, and the Native American sorority Sigma Omicron Epsilon have been formed and have flourished, gaining members and support every year.

Campus leaders, such as the Director of Minority Student Affairs Brian Haynes, believe that the need for specific culturally

based groups is growing at universities across the United States as the enrollment includes a broader ethnic base. These types of groups will multiply in the coming years. Haynes also thinks that America will continue to shift from a society based on one culture to one that embraces all cultures. When groups are formed to identify a specific segment of the student population, that segment is able to join the mainstream and use its voice.

According to Haynes, in order to live and work in a diverse society, students need to become more aware of their own personal prejudices and take responsibility for addressing bias and discrimination that they encounter. To be successful in overcoming stereotypes, we need to be able to understand and avoid common misconceptions.

Along with becoming more dominant in the university system, persons of color will also be the

majority population by the year 2025. The face of the US is changing and so will the workplace and the educational environment. This will increase the need to gain respect for all genders and races. The growth and success of minority student organizations at ECU gives the campus a positive outlook toward the year 2000.

"We all need to work to gain a better understanding of diversity," Haynes said.

The International Student Program is looking toward its goal for the future: growth. Although fluctuating over the past five years, growth has been slow and steady, and the hope is that the new millennium will bring more international students and an increase in the exchange program. To achieve this goal, they are making more directed efforts at recruiting and following up more consistently.

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one hand tied behind their backs," he said.

Some conservative Republicans have attacked hate-crime legislation because of their inclusion of gays and lesbians as protected victims. That stance was challenged in October when Wyoming college student Matthew Shepard was tied to a fence with severe head trauma in nearly-freezing temperatures. He lay in a coma on full life-support until his body gave out on Oct. 12.

Though the two men and two women charged with the crime

claim robbery as a motive, gay rights advocates say otherwise, crying for attention to the matter, holding candle-light vigils and demanding inclusion of gays and lesbians into hate crime laws.

With the sharp-looking I-Macs selling like hotcakes and AOL's acquisition of Netscape, not to mention the impending Y2K bug moving to the forefront of technological concern, 1998 saw a great deal of activity on the computer front.

The most publicized event was the Microsoft trial. Several software companies backed the Justice Department in accusing Bill Gates of running a monopoly on computer software, pointing to Microsoft's 80 to 90 percent command of oper-

ating systems as evidence that the company has used nasty tactics to get ahead.

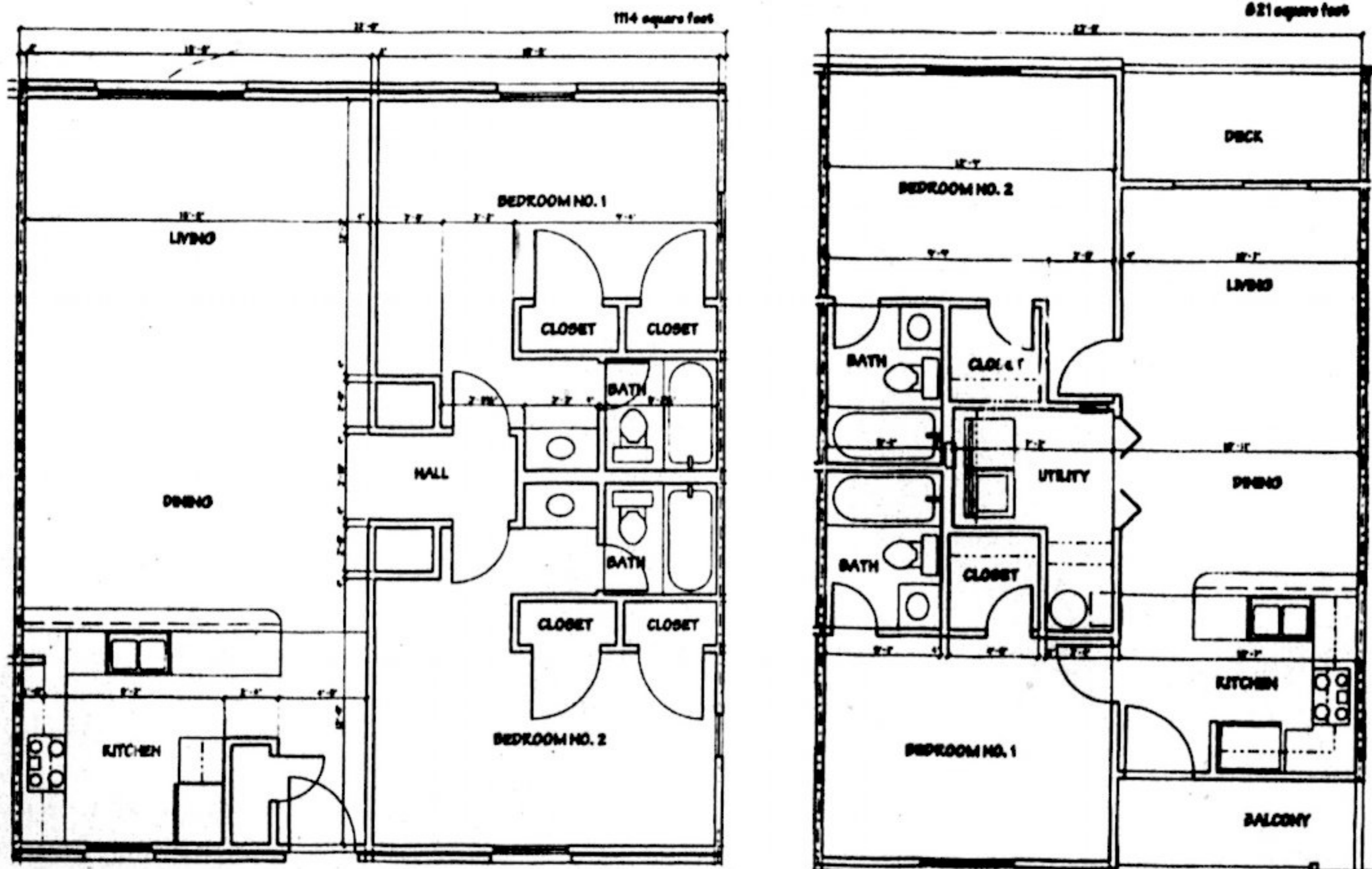
Microsoft, however, has responded by remarking the Netscape-AOL deal and Sun Microsystems' Java technology as a new wave of competition in an ever-changing market.

While Minnesota elected former mayor, Navy Seal and professional wrestler, libertarian Jesse "The Body" Ventura as governor, Mark Maguire beat out Sammy Sosa for the new home run record, and the NBA strike raged on, America lost Frank Sonatra, Phil Hartman, Lloyd Bridges and Sonny Bono.

As 1999 commences, the economy is up and the government is stalled, and Y2K is on its way.

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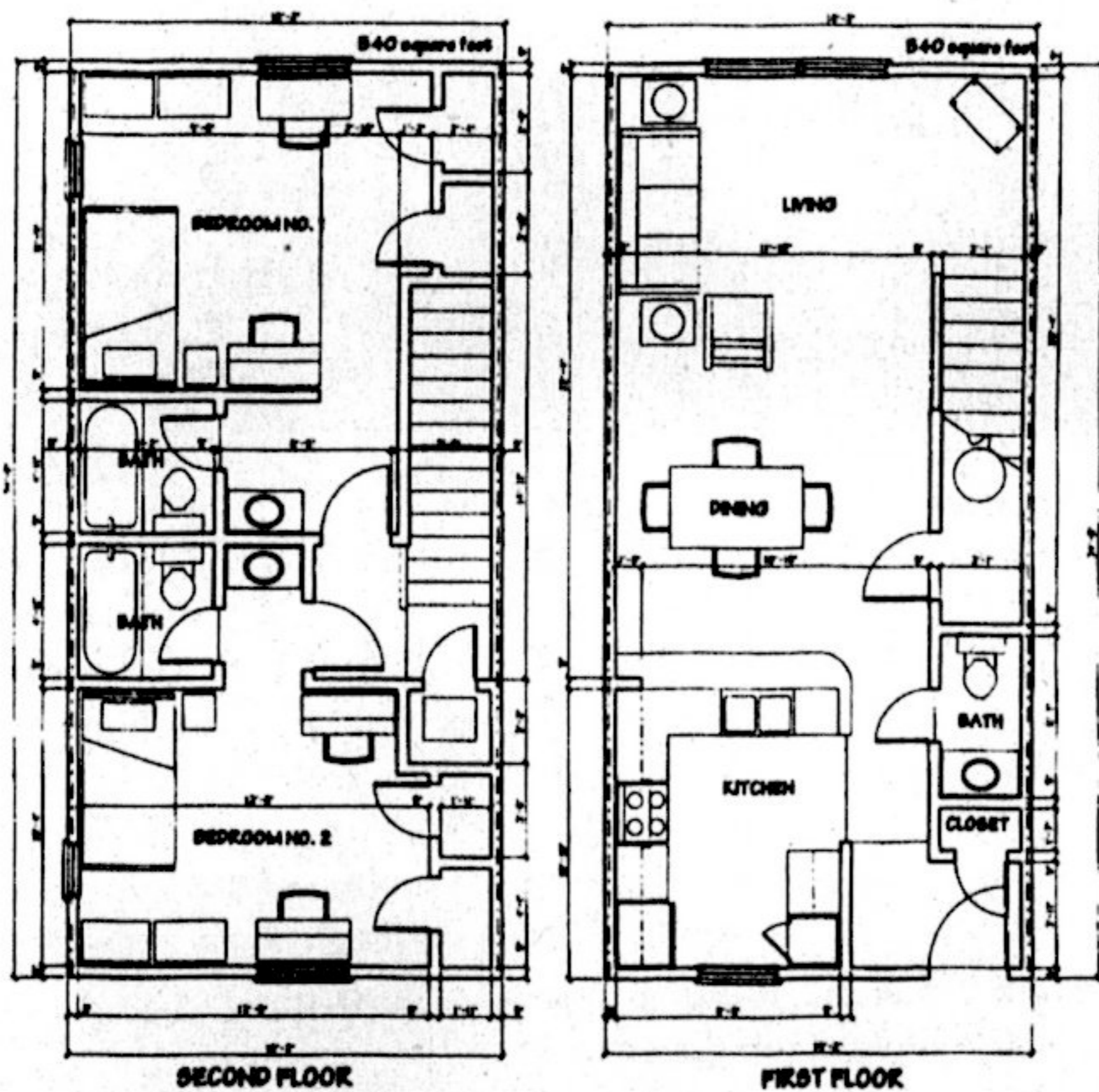
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Aspiring actor and dedicated student, Jim Bray, gives an outstanding performance in the Theatre Arts production of "Landscape of the Body." PHOTO COURTESY OF ECU PLAYHOUSE WEBSITE

Jim Bray may possibly join list of elite alumni

NINA M. DRY
FEATURES EDITOR

Over the years, ECU has seen its fair share of celebrity alumni. MTV Vice President Mark Kemp, actress Sandra Bullock and screenwriter Kevin Williamson are among them. This year, ECU senior Jim Bray will go on with the hope of joining their ranks.

Bray is known for his comedic ventures and ability to steal the show with song and dance. Upon his arrival at ECU in the fall of 1995, he wasted no time in getting involved with the ECU Playhouse.

Bray's first role came to him in the production "Destry Rides Again" as a member of the chorus ensemble. His talent was recognized even at this early point in his career because he was at first called back for one of the lead roles. Bray said that even though he was disappointed in not getting the lead, he realizes now that he was not ready for such a part at the time.

Other productions Bray has performed in include "Tartuffe," "Big River," "J.B.," "Lysistrata," "The Mystery of Edwin Drood," "Landscape of the Body," "Mother Hicks," "Cabaret," "Mother Courage," and a workshop entitled "Personals." He has also participated in many directing projects.

"In directing projects, one must put the people for the productions,

build the sets, do the lights, etc.," Bray said. "It's a great opportunity to gain experience."

Out of all the productions Bray has currently performed in, "Cabaret" has to be his favorite. According to Bray, the part of the MC was quite challenging.

"I think I was ready for a role like that," Bray said. "I feel that I was mature enough to handle a role like that."

Bray said he realized that if he had taken on a role like this his freshman year, it would just have been "Jim Bray making funny faces, trying to steal the show instead of being the person."

Bray said he wants to be in roles that challenge him, proving that he can do other things instead of being type-cast in the loud mouth, outgoing roles. He is looking forward to auditioning for the upcoming Playhouse productions, "Our Town," "Hot I Baltimore" and whatever workshops come up.

As a child Bray always had a love of acting. While growing up in Winston-Salem, NC, he was what many people would consider a "ham."

"When you're young, TV is in your face all of the time," Bray said. "I had dreams of being on TV shows like 'Family Ties' and having my picture all over teen magazines. There was always something about it that definitely intrigued me when I was little."

Although Bray took acting classes at a community theater throughout his grade school years, he wasn't really into it when he first began high school. According to Bray, he thought the people in theater at Mt. Tabor High School were

"weird." Upon the persuasion of a friend, Bray decided to take a theater class, where he met many interesting characters his freshman year. This still did not increase his appeal to join theater, as he joined the track team in the spring.

During this time Mt. Tabor was presenting the musical "Grease." Bray's drama teacher offered him the part of Eugene, but he declined.

"I was running track, and it was more important to me at the time," Bray said. "I now regret that I didn't do it."

He did continue to take theater classes, however.

During his sophomore year, Bray joined the cross country team, but he did not enjoy himself. As soon as cross country season was over, he went back to what had been his calling all along, and never ran for his school again.

From that moment on, Bray spent all of his time in the theater department. While acting, he also did a lot of the pre-production work such as building sets, working the lights, and became the stage manager for one of the plays.

"[Doing all of the behind the scenes work] taught us the responsibility behind what we wanted to do," Bray said.

It was during his senior year that all of the hard work paid off as he received his first lead role in the musical production "Damn Yankees," where he played Mr. Applegate.

According to Bray, his drama teacher suggested he take up musical theater as a major once he came to college. At first Bray thought it would be better to do just straight acting instead of musical theater.

"Musical theater isn't in your face all the time like TV and films are," Bray said. "You can't see a Broadway show in your living room."

He finally decided to heed the

schools at the audition," Bray said. "I got called back by eight, but ECU wasn't one of them."

Bray spoke with the ECU representative who told him to come visit the school.

one of the best theater schools in the state among the state supported schools.

Bray recognizes that a lot of his success came from the support of the faculty and his friends.

"Dr. Don Biehn has been the biggest impact on me," Bray said. "He was a great teacher who supported me and taught me to trust myself."

"Friends are really important. They have been one of the best things for me. They've helped me through many times. I don't know what I would have done if it weren't for my friends in the theater department."

After graduation Bray plans to do some summer stock theater and in either August or September move to New York.

"I want to go up there and excel," Bray said. "I want to affect people the way I am affected when I see a movie. I want to enable them to have some sort of connection with what I am doing."

For those who are interested in theater, Bray leaves these final words of wisdom:

"Audition for every show. Don't let one show pass you by that you don't audition for," Bray said. "Also make sure what you are doing here is because you love it, not just because you think it is some sort of cool thing."



Jim Bray steals the show as he performs as the MC in "Cabaret." PHOTO COURTESY OF ECU PLAYHOUSE WEBSITE

suggestion of his teacher, and major in musical theater and minor in communications "to have something to fall back on" if the acting thing didn't happen.

After looking at eight different schools, Bray started going to scholarship auditions, one of which was held in New Bern, NC.

"There were 10 different

Upon his arrival, Bray spoke with chairperson, John Shearin, and the musical teacher at the time who told him to audition for the production he would be putting on in the fall and to make sure he was seen around the department.

After graduating from high school in 1995, he chose to attend ECU. According to Bray, ECU is

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Yoga becomes popular new exercise trend

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Yoga is a system of exercises for attaining bodily or mental control and well-being. It's more than just a bunch of pretzel positions that supposedly help you lose weight; it is a great stress relieving technique and is a growing trend leading into the millennium. The recreational center at ECU offers Yoga to interested students.

"Yoga courses were introduced to the Rec Center in the Spring of '97, right when the facility opened up," said Kari Brown, director of fitness at the Rec Center. "With Yoga being on an up trend, the demand has been going up. This had been our strongest year."

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plethora of other health benefits. Yoga improves your flexibility, helping you feel more relaxed (which is especially good around exam time) and also reduces the likelihood of muscle strain and sports related injuries. Another benefit of the program is that it reduces stress by promoting deep relaxation, increasing blood circulation and improving coordination.

"The mind and body classes are quite popular among the students," Brown said.

"I incorporate the breath and relaxation into my classes," said Debi Niswander, yoga instructor at the Rec Center. "I focus on relaxation and [the removal of] stress out of the body, mind and emotions."

Yoga also conditions your muscles without the use of weights and barbells. This is obtained through resistance exercises that use your own body weight.

Yoga can also (listen up ladies) relieve those once a month killer pains. This exercise opens up your chest cavity and stretches the muscles in your lower back, alleviating killer cramps. Keeping your hands planted at your feet while stepping into a push-up position, slowly lower your knees, then your chest, and finally your chin to the floor. Inhale deeply, moving your body forward and upward. Keep your

shoulders relaxed. Try not to sag in the middle and keep your arms straight.

Despite this exercise that targets females, Yoga is not just for women anymore.

"Although the classes tend to have more females, we do have a mix of males and females in our classes," Brown said.

Yoga classes will be offered this semester at the Rec Center. From Jan. 27 through March 3 there will be an introductory course offered every Wednesday at 4 p.m. If Wednesdays aren't good times, another introductory course will be held from Jan. 28 through March 4 with courses every Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

For those who have already completed an intro course, there is an advanced beginners class offered every Tuesday starting from Jan. 26 through March 2 at 5:30 p.m.

"Each class can accommodate 28 students," Brown said. "To register, students need their [ECU one card]. It is \$15 for students and members."

To register, go to the main office at the Rec Center during office hours (Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.) and sign up. Classes tend to fill-up quickly.

"It's phenomenal how quickly they fill up," Niswander said.

Many prepare for career world

Departments offer assistance to students

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

As a new semester starts, many students may find themselves stressing about the future. Not to worry: ECU has many services that make it easy for students to choose their majors and careers.

"There shouldn't be any panicking going on if a student is still undecided," said Lynn Roeder, director of the Center for Student Counseling and Development. "We just want students to have an idea of what their focus is by their junior year."

A student can use a personal assessment of his or her interests, strengths and weaknesses to fill out the college major selection form, available at the office of Undergraduate Studies. This helps to narrow the field of choices of majors.

"When students come to me for help, I think one of the most important steps is showing them the requirements for certain majors," said Don Joyner, assistant dean of Undergraduate Studies. "A science or foreign language requirement may make the

difference between whether or not a major is suitable for a student."

Students may worry that once they choose a major there is no chance for change, but that is not true.

"People think majors are for life," Joyner said. "What students need to remember is that people change careers all their lives."

Students who have just decided on a major may think that it is too early to start considering a career path, but if a they gets jobs in their fields while in school so that they can gain some experi-



Dr. Jim Westmoreland helps a student look through material during a reference search at Career Services.

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ence. Students may also "shadow" people in their field, which will give them insight into their poten-

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tial careers.

"Students should be meeting people in their field as early as possible," said James Westmoreland, director of Career Services. "They should try to contact people in their hometown areas during vacation and speak to them about finding out more information on their career choices."

At ECU, students are encouraged to follow the Three C's of Careers: Center for Counseling and Student Development, Co-op, and Career Services.

"Most students aren't aware of what they want to do [after college]," Roeder said. "Here at the Center for Counseling and Student Development, we try to be their first step in the career process."

They offer a workshop once a week called "Choosing a Major and a Career." This program tries to stimulate students into thinking about their interests and values. A profile is made for the student using the Personal Academic and Career Survey. This workshop is held in 316 Wright Building, and more sessions are offered during registration.

When looking at careers, it might be wise not to dismiss certain options immediately.

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will fit in with a person, but they might reject certain choices because they don't know a lot about a particular area," Westmoreland said. "For instance, sales might not appeal to a person right away, but a specific area like public relations or writing might."

Career Services holds a workshop entitled "Exploring Careers" Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in the office at 701 East Fifth Street. This workshop looks at a variety of careers and helps students with their career skills. Students are shown how to gather information

about careers that appeal to them, and they are given tips about the interviewing process.

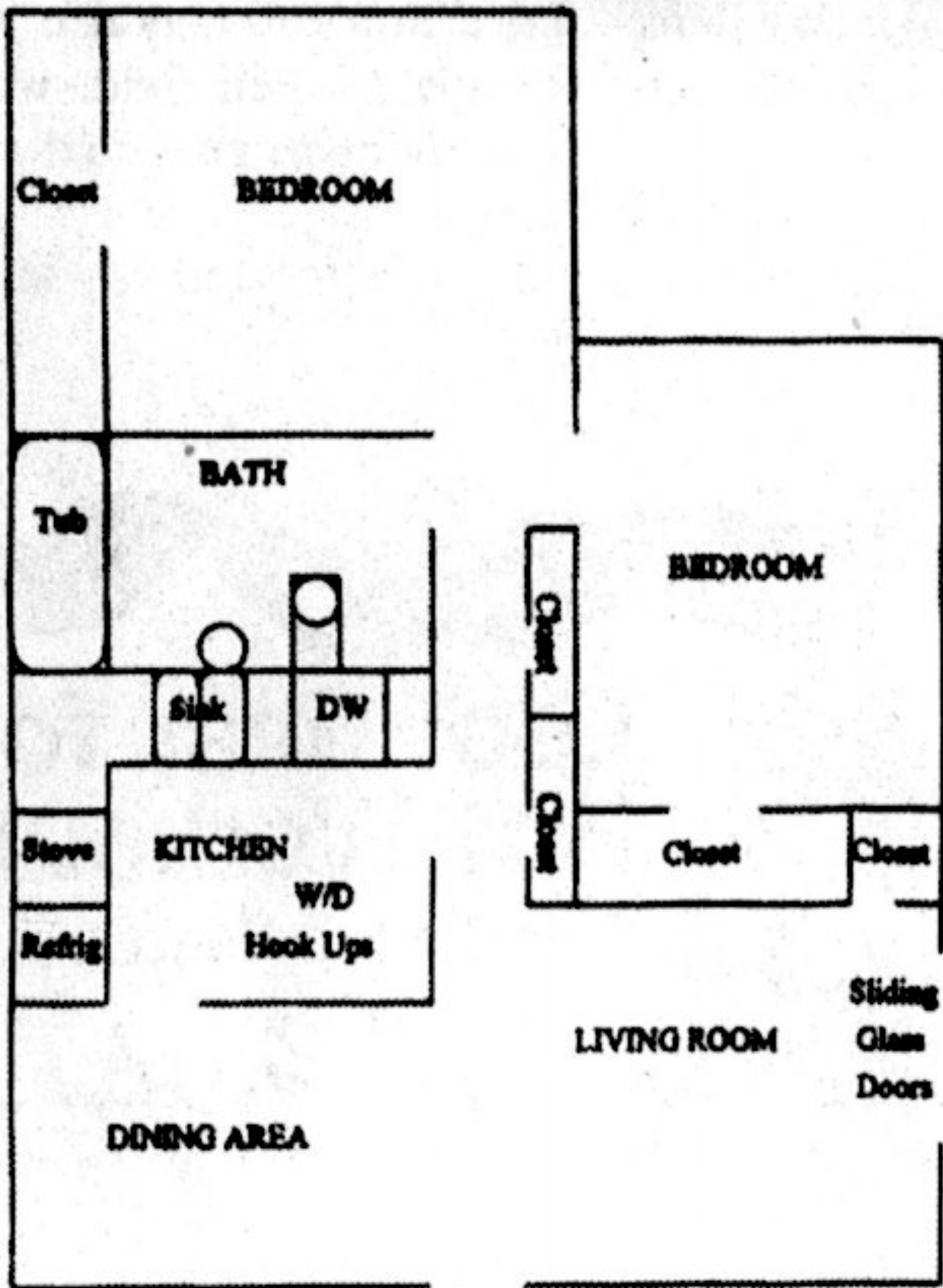
SIGI Plus, a computer program available at the Center for Student Counseling and Development and Career Services, helps to create a personalized list of career choices.

Another way of getting more information on possible careers is attending career days held on campus. The last career day drew 80 businesses that were available for students to ask questions. An education career day is being planned for Feb. 26.

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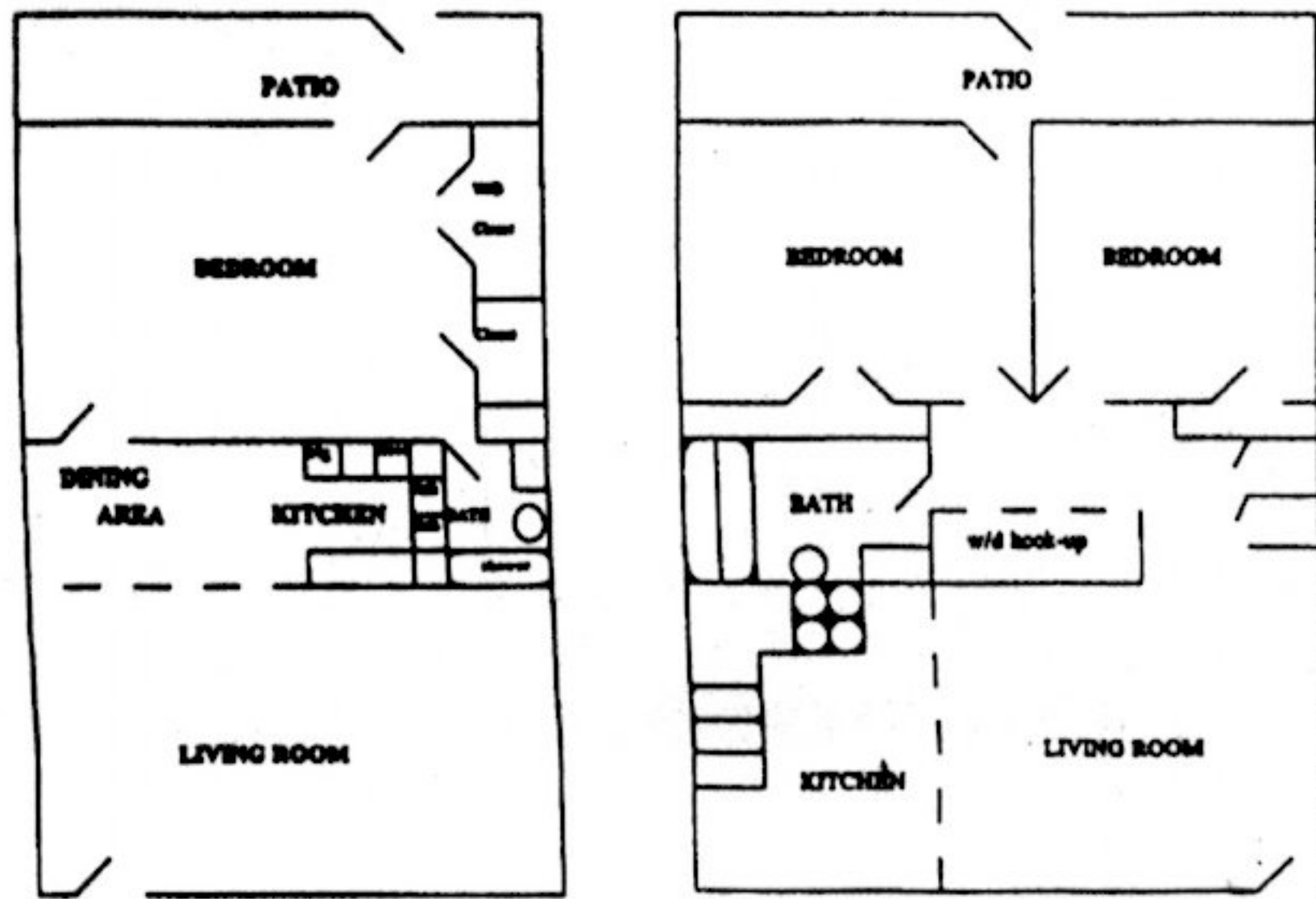
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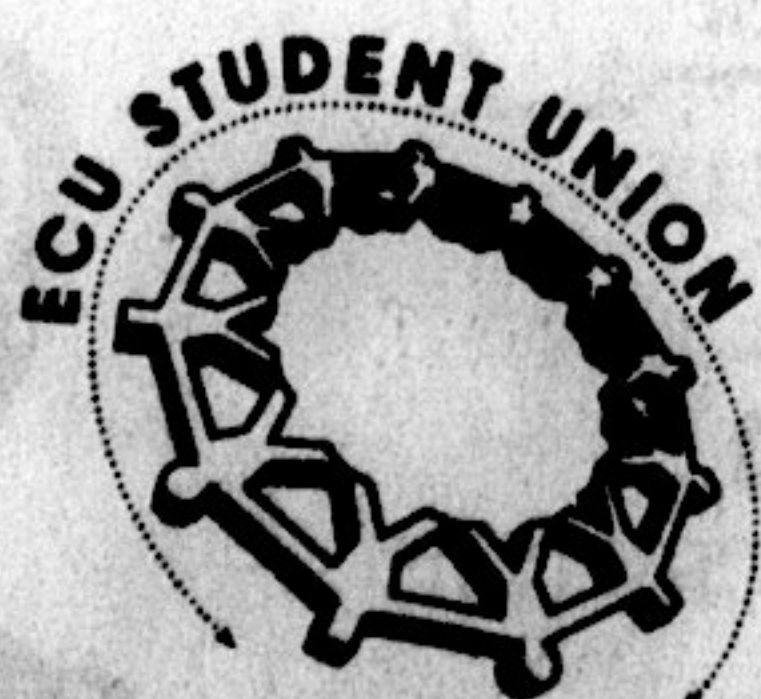
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New dining hall for year 2001

Planned to replace amphitheater on hill

PHILLIP GILFUS
STAFF WRITER

To many who eat at Mendenhall, the place often seems too crowded. Dining Services has a plan to deal with the problem through the construction, tentatively planned to start in early 2000, of a new dining hall.

Mendenhall seats 355 students, but the new dining hall will seat about 600-650. It will replace the Flannagan-Sylvan Amphitheater that currently lies buried in the hill next to downtown.

"The new dining hall will be convenient and more friendly with the five residence halls on the West Campus," said Frank Sa'amon, Director of Dining Services. "There will be many new services."

Though the exact layout is still in the preliminary design stages, this dining hall already possesses new features that will set it apart from the rest.

"We will be using an 'All-You-Care-to-Eat' concept," Salamon said. "There will be less cafeteria food and more of a marketplace feeling."

Dining Services intends to stress freshness in the food by preparing it right in front of the customer. Aramark will extend its service to the new dining hall.

Since the amphitheater area will provide the site of the new dining area, the building will have a unique layout. The interior dining area will include terraces and many levels because of its placement on the hill.

Food sales to Dining Services will supply the finances for construction. Gantt and Huberman, architects from Charlotte, will build the new dining hall.

After its completion, tentatively set for fall of 2001, Mendenhall will be getting a new look.

The Spot will expand into the area that now serves as the dining hall. That space will become the Student Union Food Court and Entertainment area. Many kiosks will be placed to serve food. According to Dining Services, it will be reminiscent of the Plaza Mall food court.

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Pirate football faces tough 1999 schedule

Duke, Miami, NC State to come to ECU

MARIO SCHERHAUFER
SPORTS EDITOR

The Pirates will have the opportunity to kick Wolfpack butt on home turf for the first time ever in an exciting season packed full of tough matches against Miami, Duke, West Virginia (at Charlotte), Southern Miss, Cincinnati, and the 1998 Liberty Bowl winner Tulane.

According to Dr. Henry VanSant, ECU's associate athletics director, the official schedule will

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Dennis Young
Executive director of the Athletics/Pirate Club

not be available until the end of this month, but it is already being called the best home game schedule ever in Pirate football history. South Carolina will be ECU's first away opponent with Army, UAB and Houston rounding out the schedule on the road.

"We played a lot of good teams Greenville before, but this is the first time Duke and NC State are coming to town," VanSant said. "Our football program is growing and getting stronger and our players deserve big-name institutions which present a bigger challenge and additional motivation to them."

According to VanSant there are several reasons why ECU didn't have a similar attractive schedule before, with the completion of the upper-deck extension at Dowdy Ficklen Stadium as the most obvious one.

"Due partly to the new 43,000 capacity of the stadium and to some political pressure, NC State became more receptive to play at Greenville," VanSant said. Additionally, there is a policy of scheduling home-and-home with some schools, which means that both teams agree to play at each others stadium the following year, VanSant said.

Money, of course, can attract good teams as well, but according to VanSant, there is usually the same amount of money exchanged between two schools. "If they pay us \$100,000, for example, to come to their school, we would pay them \$100,000 to come to our school the following year," VanSant said.

Looking at the impressive names of teams, there is no ques-

tion that Greenville will be the media focus a couple of times in the 1999 football season. Now it's up to the coaching staff and the team to use this opportunity of media exposure and get ready for the challenging season.

"The upside of this schedule is that if you win those games you'll get the people's attention, but you have to win those games first," said Steve Logan, ECU football head coach. "It's our job now to take this group of kids and try to maximize their abilities."

The Pirate defense line will be the biggest question mark in the 1999 team after ECU lost four defensive starters including Roderick Coleman, who is the Pirate career sacks leader, as well as Travis Darden.

"We're going to redo our defense with putting the emphasis on speed and quickness. We won't be strong but we will be a lot faster," Logan said.

Another big loss for the team will be the loss of Troy Smith, who Logan calls the best wild receiver in his 25-year-career as football coach. "You don't replace guys like that. You have to find a way to do things differently," Logan said.

According to Logan, quarterback Bobby Weaver, who is currently recovering from his knee injury will not be available for spring practice but is expected to return to action for the fall season. "He is dropping back and throwing balls. We can't count on him for spring but for fall," Logan said.

David Garrard, last year's red-shirt freshman quarterback, was considered one of 1998's major positive surprises by Logan and the Pirate fans. "I think that we really got everything out of the kids last year considering that we had a red-shirt freshman quarterback and considering the injury factor," Logan said.

Such a big home schedule also means less travel and organization stress for everybody involved, according to Logan.

"It simply is a win-win situation for everybody," said Dennis Young, executive director of the Athletics/Pirate Club. "This schedule is great for our athletic program, for the Pirate Club, and for the entire university. And don't forget the kids who will be out on the field in front of a sold-out Dowdy Ficklen Stadium facing a top-ranked team from Miami. It will be a lot of excitement for everybody involved."

According to Young, this schedule, which he calls the best home schedule ever in ECU football history, will be a tremendous boost for the Pirate Club as well.

"This (home schedule) promises a definite growth in membership



numbers and season tickets," Young said. "And for the fans and students, there will be a number of great football Saturdays coming up this fall in Greenville."

Young calls Miami the toughest opponent, but he also said that NC State will bring a lot of emotions into town.

"There is always a lot of enthusiasm involved in the Pirate-Wolfpack rivalry," Young said. Young still remembers the day when Pirate fans stormed the field and tore the goal post down in 1987 after the Wolfpack was defeated 32-

14 in the season-opening game.

"This rivalry means a lot to students and fans as well. I think that this year it will be a great game again," Young said.

Nevertheless, Young does think that this rivalry means that additional security will be necessary for the game against NC State.

"We will have a full house that day, and our entire crew will have an exhausting day, but I don't think that we will have a security problem just because of the team we're playing," said Norm Reilly, assistant athletics director for Sports

ECU Games Against

Duke

1977	W	17-16
1979	L	14-28
1980	W	35-10
1981	L	14-24
1992	L	14-45
1994	L	10-13

Source: Sports Information Department

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ECU Football Opponents for 1999

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DUKE

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Source: ECU football head coach Steve Logan

Football

Games Against NC State

1970	L	6-23	1981	L	10-31
1971	W	31-15	1982	L	26-33
1972	L	16-38	1983	W	22-16
1973	L	8-57	1984	L	22-31
1974	L	20-24	1985	W	33-14
1975	L	3-26	1986	L	10-38
1976	W	23-14	1987	W	32-14
1977	W	28-23	1991	W	37-34
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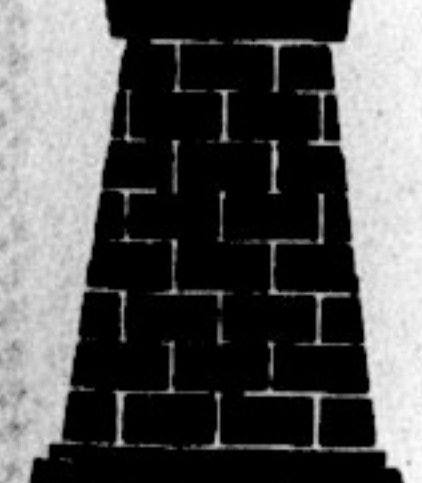
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Pirates to play CAA teams after good start

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CAA coaches picked ECU to finish last in their conference after losing most of last year's starters. But, the Pirate basketball players surprised everybody except themselves by starting the season off well.

Thanks to the good work of coaches and the versatility of the players, the ECU men's basketball team headed into the Christmas holidays with a 5-3 record and a first place ranking in the conference.

These numbers changed over the break after the Pirates unfortunately got hit by a series of injured players. Junior forward Evaldas Jocyis is out indefinitely with a fractured left foot according to the ECU Sports Information. Jocyis has been the unexpected leader through the first part of the season. He is averaging 14.75 points and 6.6 rebounds per game. Jocyis had been starting in place of injured Alphon van Ierland, who suffered a stress



Garrett Blackwelder (left) cannot prevent the Pirate's 54-51 loss in Wednesday night's basketball game against the Monarchs of ODU.

PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

fracture in his left leg. Van Ierland is off the injured list, but at this point is only seeing limited action.

ECU (8-7, 2-3), which played its sixth straight game without leading scorer Jocyis lost another starter in their close loss against Old Dominion last week. Sophomore forward Steven Branch suffered what looked to be a serious knee injury midway in the first half of the 54-51 loss against the Monarchs.

"I have never seen our kids play as hard as they did tonight," said

ECU head coach Joe Dooley after the loss according to Sports Information Department. "It was really their best effort. I give them an A+."

Despite the close loss and the injured list full of important players, Dooley can depend on his bench for stepping up and filling the places of the injured players.

"I'm pleased with the way that we are playing. We've had some players step up and play some

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Reilly, too, thinks of Miami as the toughest name on ECU's schedule.

"They finished really strong last

year winning against NC State in their Micron PC Bowl game," Reilly said.

Both Miami and NC State have a long ball-game history with ECU and the Pirates will try to add two wins on their negative records with those two schools.

The Wolfpack leads the all-time series 17-8, and they also won the last confrontation on Nov. 22, 1997,

in front of 52,000, with a score of 37-24. Duke also leads the series with four victories compared to two Pirate wins with the last dating back to 1980.

This time it will be the first time that NC State and Duke will have to travel to Greenville.

"It will be a rock and roll affair," Logan said. "There won't be many seats left out there."

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11/30	Appalachian State	67-68	L
12/5	American	64-58	W
12/8	at Wisconsin-Green Bay	36-63	L
12/12	Evansville	82-79	W
12/19	at South Carolina	56-34	W
12/22	at Georgia	65-82	L
12/28	Francis Marion	75-65	W
1/2	at Richmond	60-83	L
1/6	Virginia Commonwealth	71-66	W
1/9	at James Madison	57-73	L
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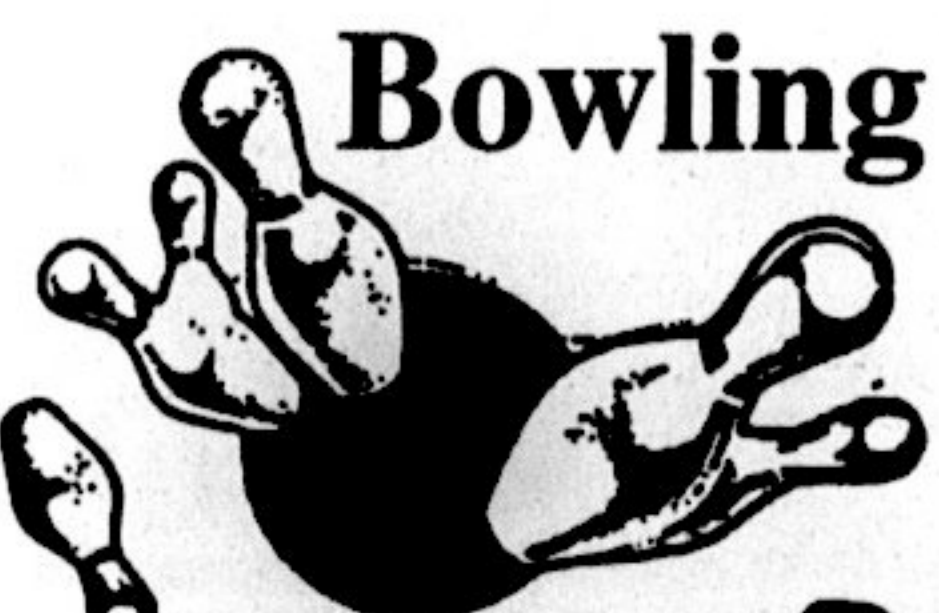
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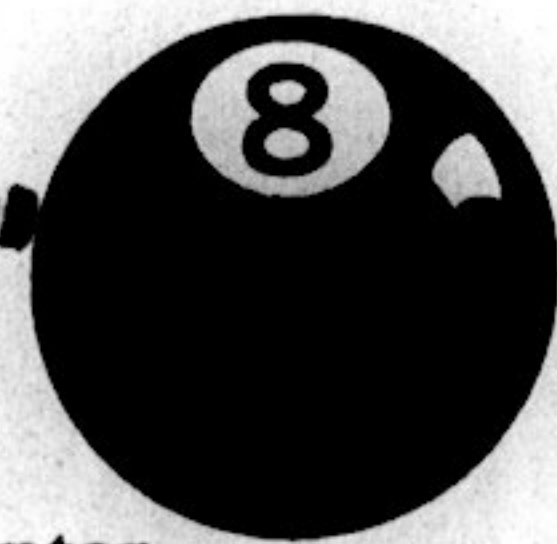
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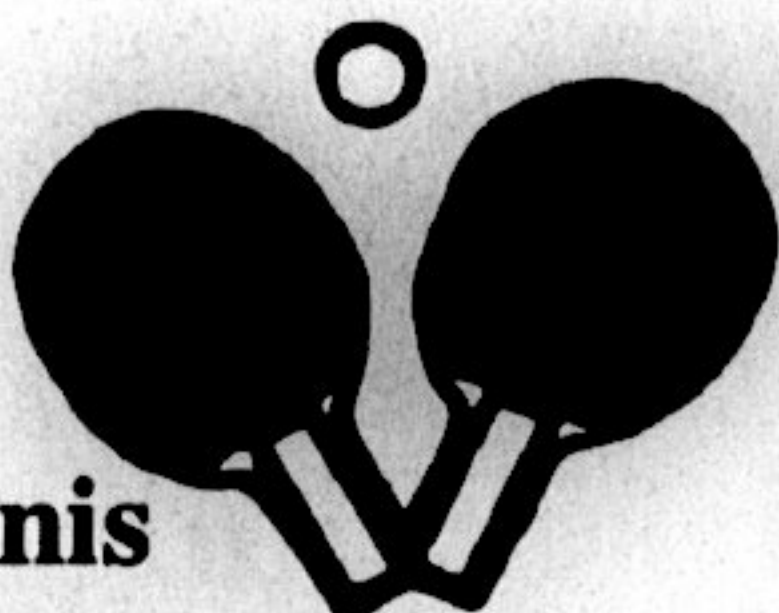


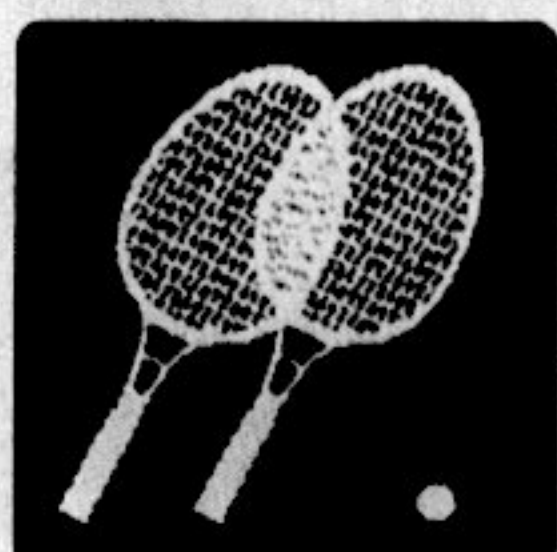
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Tough upcoming spring for women's hoops

Lady Pirates start out strong to face CAA foes

ERIC COUCH
SENIOR WRITER

The first half of the inaugural season of head coach Dee Gibson has been a success, and the women's basketball team hopes to continue that success in the second half of the season.

The Pirates jumped out of the chute fast this season with an early record of 5-0. Over the Thanksgiving holiday they picked up the Warner Classic Championship title and then competed in the championship game of the Chesbrough-Ponds Invitational and were handed their first loss of the season against Davidson.

"In our losses, mainly our defense didn't attack like we should," said Beth Jaynes, senior center.

That defense is one of the things that Dee Gibson will try to

motivate. All year the Pirates have seemed to jump out in the second half and take control of the game in most of the Pirates' wins. This proved true on Jan. 10 when the Pirates downed JMU, 70-61, after a sluggish start.

"We're a second half team," said

Waynetta Veney, point guard and team leader.

The Pirates plan to get more outstanding play from Veney. Veney has earned tournament MVP honors and been named CAA

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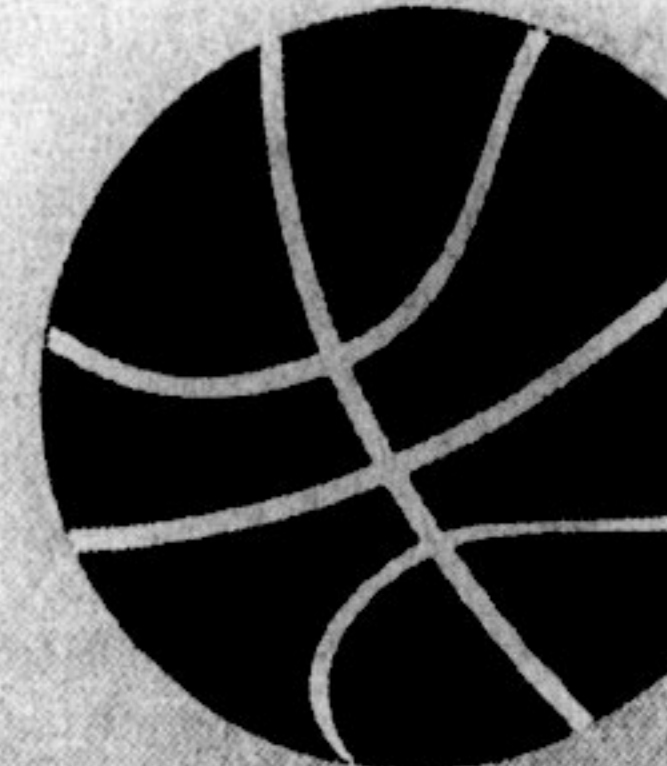
Women's Basketball Upcoming Games:

Jan. 19	RICHMOND*	7 p.m.
Jan. 22	at George Mason*	7 p.m.
Jan. 24	at American*	2 p.m.
Jan. 29	at James Madison*	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 2	UNC-WILMINGTON*	7 p.m.
(game will be televised by Home Team Sports)		
Feb. 5	at William & Mary*	7 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Old Dominion*	2 p.m.
Feb. 12	GEORGE MASON*	7 p.m.
Feb. 14	AMERICAN*	2 p.m.
Feb. 19	at Richmond*	7 p.m.
Feb. 24	at Virginia Commonwealth*	7 p.m.

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Women's Basketball Season So Far...

Nov. 16 CAMPBELL	W	64-43
Nov. 24 at UNCC	W	85-81
At Fairfield University Warner Classic		
Nov. 27 at Fairfield	W	82-76
Nov. 28 vs. Wake Forest	W	78-70
At Davidson Roundball Invitational		
Dec. 5 vs. Elon	W	56-37
Dec. 6 at Davidson	L	82-62
Dec. 9 VIRGINIA TECH	L	77-45
Dec. 19 APPALACHIAN STATE	W	85-70
Dec. 21 at North Carolina State	L	94-68
Dec. 30 NORFOLK STATE	W	97-76
Jan. 3 VIRGINIA COMMONWEALTH*	L	85-70
Jan. 8 WILLIAM & MARY*	W	71-59
Jan. 10 JAMES MADISON*	W	70-61
Jan. 15 OLD DOMINION*	L	81-52
Jan. 17 at UNC-Wilmington*		2 p.m.



Basketball

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important roles," Dooley said. "We need to keep our focus and concentrate on building momentum as we continue conference play."

Nine more games and the CAA tournament remain on the Pirates schedule.

"The bulk of our conference games are ahead of us and everyone is ready to get them started to see how we really stand up," Dooley said.

The Pirates boasted an 8-6 record going into last Wednesday's match up against Old Dominion where ECU's Neil Punt had tied the game at 51-51 with a layup at the :22 mark. Nevertheless, ODU ran the clock down inside 10 seconds before Mike Byers hit a running jumper to help lift the Monarchs to the close victory over the Pirates.

These close games though, will decide how the Pirates fare in the conference which they were expected to finish last in.

Several key players have been making the good start happen for the Pirates this season. Alico Dunk has been supplying a relatively young team with much needed senior leadership.

"Alico has been a great leader on and off the court," Dooley said. "He has played his role in every game and he does whatever it takes to get the win."

Freshman Brandon Hawkins has been impressive since the start. He is the team's second leading scorer and leads the team in assists. Hawkins averaged 10.8 points per game in his first five starts at the guard position. He shows great promise and gives Pirate basketball a bright future.

The Pirates starting lineup has changed several times this season and the team is starting to really play together.

"We have many interchangeable players this year," Dooley said. "The team is very versatile."

ECU students have always been supportive of Pirate basketball and its players, and coaches hope the student body will continue to attend games and show their enthusiasm.

"Winning isn't everything to me," ECU senior Christy Pratt said. "I just like going to the games and giving the team my support. The games are exciting and the pep band really makes things fun."

Nevertheless, the arena still has not been close to being sold out.

ECU and UNCW have one of the most heated rivalries in the CAA. The two teams will battle on Jan. 23 in Wilmington. The Pirates will be back for action in Greenville against William & Mary on Saturday, Jan. 30, at 7



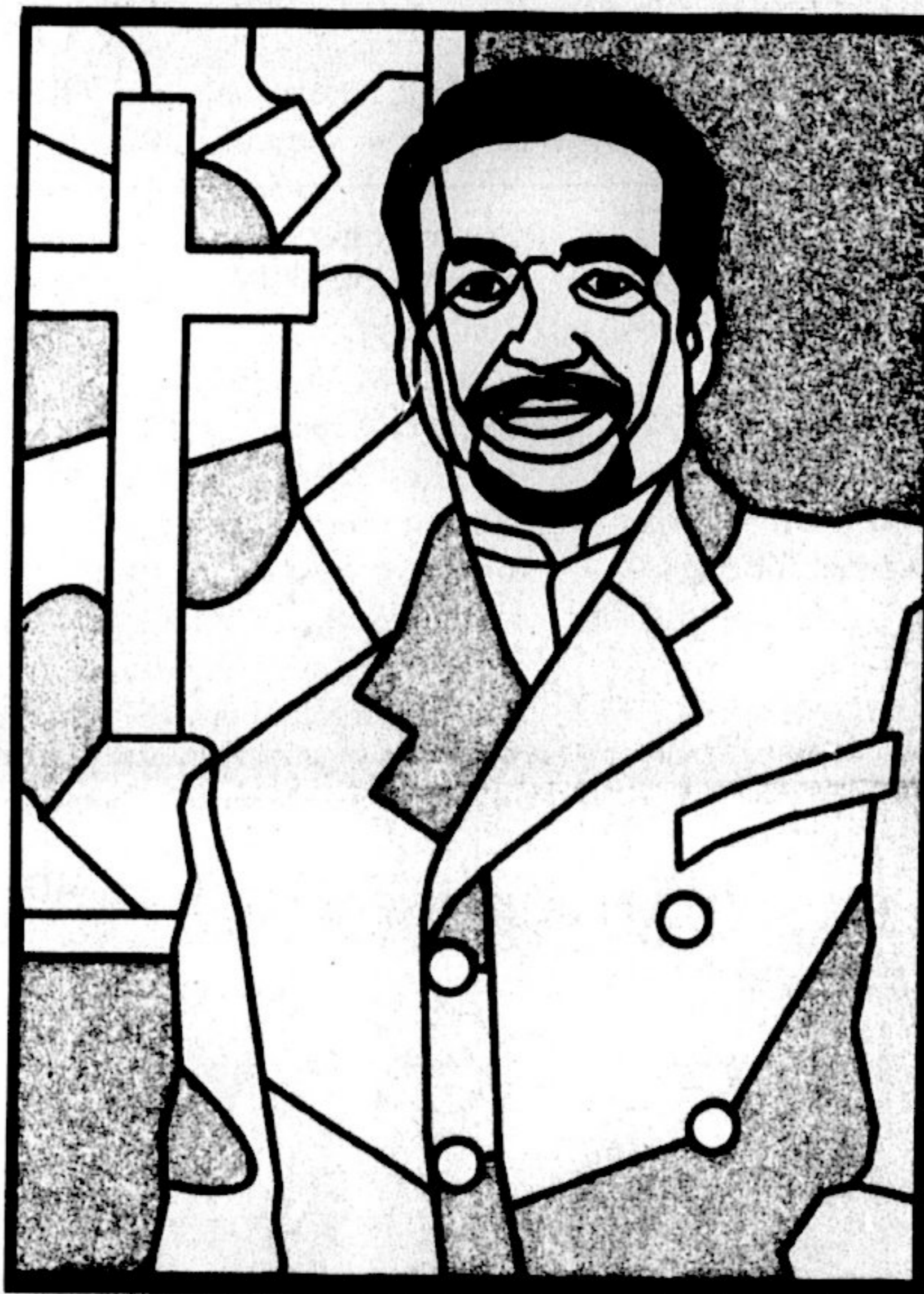
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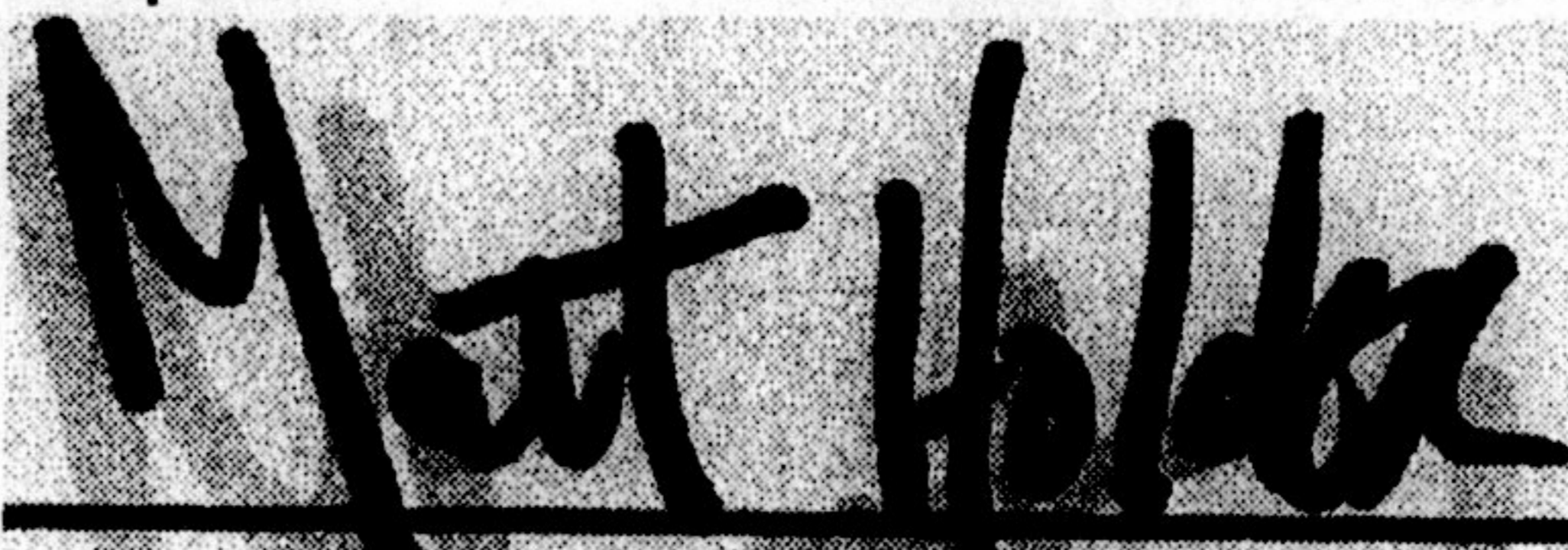
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ECU's teams full of rising stars

Athletes look to take over in '99

STEPHEN SCHRAMM
SENIOR WRITER

With every new season, new faces are prominent and new stars shoot into the ECU sports galaxy.

This year most teams will be bolstered with new talent and familiar players who hit new levels of success. We have already seen a few athletes who have shown promise and intend to make this season one of their own.

The ECU women's basketball team is off to its best start of the decade. This is due largely to Waynetta Veney, a 5'10" point guard in her first year playing on the squad. She spent two years at the College of Charleston before transferring to ECU last year. The Hampton, Va. product sat out last year under ex-coach Anne Donovan. This year she has had to adjust to a new coach and a new role as a team leader.

"Our team goes as she goes," said Dee Gibson, women's head basketball coach. "She's our leader. When she plays well, we have a great opportunity to win. She is an

integral part of our team." Veney is currently leading the league in assists and scoring, averaging an impressive 17.3 points per game. She plays an important role in ECU's fast-paced game.

"Our style is well suited for her style. She's not really a walk-the-ball-up-the-floor type of point guard," Gibson said.

The men's team has a rising star of their own. Evaldas Jocys, a native of Lithuania, comes to ECU from Western Nebraska Community College. While at Western Nebraska, the 6'9" forward was named JUCO All-America. Jocys has led the Pirates in scoring so far this season, averaging over 14 points per game. The junior also picked up the CAA Player of the Week for strong performances against Liberty and the Ragin' Cajuns of USL.

"He's got to provide leadership," said Joe Dooley, men's head basketball coach. "He's got lots of skills. As he gets more comfortable



Waynetta Veney
FILE PHOTO

he will be able to exhibit more of those skills."

Equally as compelling as the journey of Jocys and Veney is the story of the track team's Terry Speller. The Williamston, N.C. native walked onto last year's team but was injured while playing basketball before he could race. Thus, Speller did not compete

on last season's loaded squad. This year the sophomore has returned to the track team and has done nothing but impress in practice.

"He's back this year and he's coming along nicely," said Bill Carson, men's head track coach. "Terry likes to talk a lot, but I think this year he can back it up. He's performing very well in practice but he's still got a lot to learn."

Speller is a nice addition to a team that is full of rising stars. In addition to the long list of conference champions that return, the team welcomes back an All-American, James Alexander, and two one-time track stars who went to try their luck with football.



Evaldas Jocys
FILE PHOTO

Damon Davis will return to the track team after a season on the gridiron. The Pirates also welcome Aaron Harris.

"We helped recruit him," Carson said. "He played football but tore up his knee. He's looking very very good in practice. He's like a freshman to us. We look for him to run for the next three years."

The women's track team is also full of rising stars. Sophomore Margaret Clayton looks to take over the top spot among throwers in the conference, a spot currently held by her older sister Michelle. Sprinters Rasheca Barrow and

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player of the week. She has also led the team in scoring and assists despite sitting out some games because of an ankle sprain.

On Jan. 8, the women captured another win against William & Mary, defeating the Tribe 71-59.

Considering such success, the

second half of the season does promise to be tough for ECU. Long-time menace Old Dominion heads the list with ECU trying to get revenge at this nationally ranked team which handed the Pirates three losses last season.

"We always know Old Dominion will be tough, but our goal is always the tournament [CAA] and making it to the NCAA tournament," Jaynes said.

Jaynes scepticism proved to be right when the Pirates fell to the

No. 11 Lady Monarchs 81-52 in CAA action on Friday night. "I feel that we struggled offensively," Gibson said. "After the first half we stopped attacking."

The losses this year for ECU have been to very good teams. Davidson and Virginia Tech were teams the Pirates knew they would have to play well against, and it just was not enough. With four Pirates who have been injured at one time, one main goal of ECU will be to stay healthy for the rest of the season.

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Sixth man helps basketball teams

ECU pep band adds extra energy to games

BLAINE DENIUS
STAFF WRITER

Screaming, dancing and playing that funky music is what the ECU pep band does best.

The unofficial name of the ECU pep band as The Sixth Man Band describes how the group works to establish themselves as that next presence on the court. The pep band uses upbeat music, cheers and a positive attitude to energize ECU fans and support Pirate basketball.

"We make sure the crowd stays involved and we support the team," said Donny Allen, pep band director. "The band also does cheers as part of the pregame and tries to create a sense of school

pride." Another aspect of the ECU pep band is the effect it has on opposing teams. Band members use loud music and taunting cheers to break the concentration of visiting players on free-throws.

"We like to get rowdy and get into the head of the opposing team," Allen said. "We try to irritate and really annoy them."

The pep band stands the entire game as a method of showing support for Pirate basketball. Band members also have ritual cheers and tactics they want the crowd to help them participate in. With the crowd contributing their voices as well, the band hopes Pirate players will benefit while opposing teams will struggle.

"We are as rowdy as possible and try to energize the crowd," said David Holt, an ECU pep band member. "We scream, holler and have lots of fun."

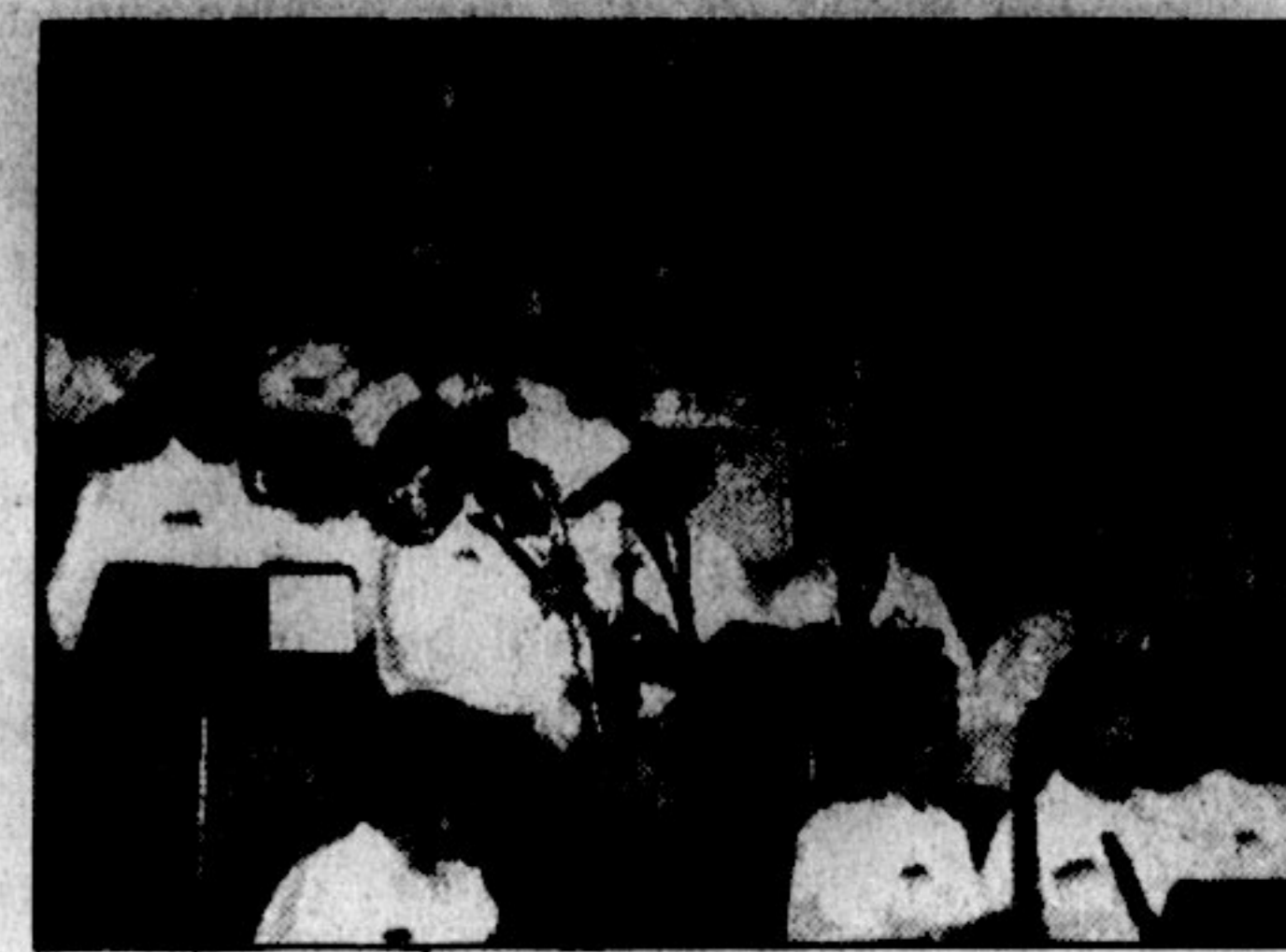
The pep band, however, does not forget its musical duties and

music lovers will be very impressed with The Sixth Man Band's performance. Musical numbers include 70's funk, 80's rock and current radio hits. The fight song and other crowd favorites played by the Marching Pirates are also covered by the pep band. Talented musicians with lots of energy and a love of playing music make The Sixth Man Band impressive and exciting to watch.

"The musicianship is high and the atmosphere is professional," Holt said. "We are by far the best band in the CAA."

Director Donny Allen is proud of the band and recognizes their skill and the contribution they make to the games.

"My job is easy. I just point



ECU's pep band gets loud during Wednesday night's game. PHOTO BY MARC CRIPPEN

them in the right direction and let them go," Allen said. "I am really proud of them."

The Sixth Man Band's 36 members will be performing at all men's and women's home basketball games. Band members invite everyone to attend games and join with them in creating Pirate fan traditions and supporting ECU sports teams.

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Softball team has high expectations

Pirates facing promising season

BLAINE DENIUS
STAFF WRITER

Nicky Goins look to improve on last year's season, a season that saw them win an ECAC and CAA championship as members of the 4x100 meter relay team. The Pirates also welcome some talented freshmen onto an already talented team: Toshima Dabbs, from Eden, N.C. and Gastonia's Toni Kilgore.

"The upper class has already won things like All-East and Conference Champs and the freshmen are looking as good as anyone in practice. I think they will do the same thing," said Charles "Choo" Justice, women's head track coach.

With a more aggressive attitude on the field, the '99 Pirate softball team will show no fear or mercy toward their opponents on the road to a championship season.

Much of last season's dangerous and powerful offense has returned this year, along with some talented new players. Softball team members hold high expectations for suc-

New Players

#	Name	Yr.	Position	Hometown
17	Beth Bridger	Fr.	utility	Hemdon, VA
10	Addie Chlebnikow	Fr.	C/OF	Keswick, VA
9	Sarah Colea	Sr.	OF	Owings, MD
11	Eva Herron	Fr.	SS/utility	Raleigh, NC
16	Angela Manzo	Fr.	P/utility	Hicksville, NY
12	Ameke McDougald	Jr.	OF/utility	Cameron, NC

cess this season and have worked hard to develop a stronger mental game as well.

"The team attitude is more aggressive and we have a better image of ourselves," said Isonette Polonius, a senior on the Pirate

softball team. "We want to be better and quicker; to look good and play good. We're not scared of anyone, but I think they are scared of us."

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5-on-5 basketball season set to begin

ECU Rec Center offers intramural basketball

DAVID GASKINS
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF INTRAMURAL SPORTS AT ECU RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Among many intramural programs that will be offered at the ECU recreational center and its outdoor facilities, basketball will be this spring's highlight and is expected to start soon.

The Department of Recreational Services will be sponsoring a 5-on-5 Basketball league which will be open to all students, faculty and staff at ECU.

Leagues will be offered for men's, women's and Co-Rec teams. Information regarding playing rules, participation policies, league guidelines and entry procedures will be covered during the first meeting today, Jan. 19 in Mendenhall, room 244 at 5 p.m.

Registration for league play will be held tomorrow, Jan. 20 at the Student Rec Center, room 128 between 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Unaffiliated players who are interested in playing are encouraged to attend for placement on a team. Teams will play a round-robin format which will be followed by a single elimination tournament to determine All-Campus champions. Gold (advanced skill), Purple (intermediate), and Blue (recreational) leagues will be available provided that there is sufficient interest.

Leagues will also be offered to accommodate varying segments of the university population and will include Men's Independent, Fraternity, Residence Hall, Sorority, Women's Independent and Co-Rec. A variety of playing days and times are available for convenience and assorted scheduling needs.

The regular season will begin on the week of Jan. 25; games will be played in the evenings at Christenbury Gym and the

Student Recreation Center.

Prior to the opening of the regular season a limited number of teams will be able to participate in the Basketball Preview. This is a preliminary jamboree-type event which provides league teams the chance to play several opponents in shortened games in preparation for the season. Registration for the Preview will be on a first-come, first-serve basis while openings last and will be conducted along with the regular season sign-up tomorrow at the Rec Center.

There is no cost for students and Student Recreation Center member faculty/staff. Non-SRC member faculty/staff will have the option either to purchase a daily guest pass for entry into the facility or may purchase a 'Limited Pass' for \$10.00 which will cover facility usage costs for the entire Basketball season. For further information on the 5-on-5 Basketball league or the Intramural Sports program, contact Allison Kemp, David Gaskins, or Patrick Daniel at 328-6387.

Softball

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Sophomore Keisha Shepperson, who plays second base, agrees that a new attitude will help the team be more competitive. Players and coaches have worked to push each other harder and increase motivation.

"We are going out with a different attitude," said Shepperson. "We're not scared and we are ready to beat anyone."

Head coach Tracey Kee believes that the new players on the team will make an immediate impact, according to Kee, offensive production and defensive consistency will be the keys to success for this year's team.

"We have increased our offensive power and added depth in all positions," said Kee. "Our new players have added some serious

Schedule

Feb. 26-28	Pirate Classic Tournament	Greenville, NC
March 1	Eastern Michigan University	Greenville, NC
March 6-7	Furman/Middle TN State	Greenville, SC
March 9	UNC-Greensboro	Greensboro, NC
March 13-17	Rebel Games	Orlando, FL
March 19-21	Winthrop Tournament	Rock Hill, SC
March 24	Akron University	Greenville, NC

pop in the lineup."

Softball team members have been working hard off the field as well. Extra hours in the gym and being dedicated to constantly improving as a team has created a stronger squad both physically and mentally.

"We have been more focused during the off season and worked harder on weight training and proper technique," said Marnie Oursler, shortstop for the team and a junior at ECU. "We want to constantly improve every game and every

week."

A Big South Tournament Championship and the chance to play in the NCAA tournament are two major goals team members are shooting for this year. Pirate softball players will have to face and defeat tough competition from conference rivals Coastal Carolina and Liberty in order to meet the high expectations that they have set for themselves.

"The only thing I want at the end of May, when it's all over, is for ECU to finally get to play in some

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Tennis teams bring new talents

Kalajo, Morgan to lead through season

TODD TALLMADGE
SENIOR WRITER

While the women's tennis team will have to rely on one senior and a lot of new talent for the upcoming season, the men's team hopes to take its good fall tournament results and hard practice into a challenging 1999 tennis season.

The men's team is led by seniors Roope Kalajo and Kenny Kirby. Kalajo is coming off of a good showing at the 1998 ITA Region II Indoor Championships. He advanced to the second round of the tournament before being eliminated. Kirby and sophomore Michael Huez will carry their impressive fall play into the spring matches.

"We had some great practices in the fall," said junior Stephen Siebenbrunner. "The team ran more this season and this helped us as the fall season went on. It should help us in the spring season too."

The women's team lost its

number one player, Anne Svae, due to graduation.

After several big wins this fall, the team will look to the lone senior Catherine Morgan to assume the leadership role.

"Catherine stepped up and played at a level higher than she ever had before," said Brian Jackson, assistant coach.

Freshmen Meredith Spears, Andrea Terrill and Mary Elaine Knox had a strong showing this past fall, and will hopefully add to their list of wins while they also will need to share their experiences with some new arrivals. Hrushida Kamhre, Stacey Sasser and Maria Carolina Torres will begin playing this season, introducing their talents and encouraging change throughout the team; head coach Tom Morris is optimistic.

"We as a team ended well in the fall and are looking forward to the spring," Morris said. "We made the improvements we needed to have a great showing in the CAA this season."

The men's and women's teams will start practice Jan. 18. The first match will be on Feb. 9 when the Pirates host UNC-Asheville. The start time is set for 2 p.m.

Lady Pirate Tennis Spring 1999

February		
Tues 9	UNC-Asheville	Greenville, NC 2 PM
Wed 10	Barton College	Greenville, NC 2 PM
Sat 20	Mt. Olive	Greenville, NC 9 AM
Sat 20	Campbell University	Greenville, NC 1 PM
Sat 27	Coastal Carolina University	Myrtle Beach, SC 11 AM
March		
Sat 6	NC A&T	Greenville, NC 1 PM
Mon 8	UNC-Greensboro	Greensboro, NC 2:30 PM
Sat 13	South Carolina State	Greenville, NC 11 AM
Mon 15	Charleston Southern University	Charleston, SC 2 PM
Tues 16	College of Charleston	Charleston, SC 1 PM
Wed 17	Francis Marion University	Florence, SC 2:30 AM
Fri 26	UNC-Wilmington	Greenville, NC 2 PM
Sat 27	UNC-Charlotte	Greenville, NC 1 PM
April		
Thu 1	Elon College	Elon College, NC 2:30 PM
Mon 5	NC State University	Raleigh, NC 2 PM
Thu 8	Georgetown	Washington, DC TBA
Fri 9	James Madison University	Washington, DC 3 PM
Sat 10	George Mason University	Washington, DC TBA
Fri-Sun	16-18	Colonial Athletic Association Championships TBA

Men's Pirate Tennis Spring 1999

February		
Tues 9	UNC-Asheville	Greenville, NC 2 PM
Wed 17	Barton College	Greenville, NC 2:30 PM
Sat 20	Mt. Olive	Greenville, NC 9 AM
Sat 20	Campbell University	Greenville, NC 1 PM
Tues 23	Davidson College	Davidson, NC 2 PM
Sat 27	Coastal Carolina University	Myrtle Beach, SC 11 AM
March		
Tues 2	Richmond University	Greenville, NC 2:30 PM
Wed 3	High Point College	High Point, NC 2:30 PM
Sat 6	NC State University	Raleigh, NC 2 PM
Sat 13	South Carolina State	Greenville, NC 11 AM
Mon 15	College of Charleston	Charleston, SC 2 PM
Tues 16	Charleston Southern University	Charleston, SC 2 PM
Wed 17	Francis Marion University	Florence, SC 10 AM
Fri 26	UNC-Wilmington	Greenville, NC 2 PM
Mon 29	West Virginia University	Greenville, NC 1 PM
April		
Thu 1	Elon College	Elon College, NC 2:30 PM
Thu 8	George Mason University	Washington, DC 2:30 PM
Fri 9	American University	Washington, DC 9:30 AM
Fri 9	James Madison University	Washington, DC 3 PM
Fri-Sun	16-18	Colonial Athletic Association Championships TBA

Source: Sports Information Department

Many club sport teams offered in spring

Lacrosse still recruiting to fulfill expectations

JIM PHELPS
SENIOR WRITER

If you are getting tired of playing frisbee with your dog, Student Recreational Services offers a number of club teams that will use your talent.

Club sports are extramural organizations that are student-run and get financial support from Rec Services to compete against other university teams.

"For example, the Rugby men's club will compete against UNC-Chapel Hill, N.C. State and all

kinds of different club teams from different universities," said Todd King, marketing director for Student Rec Center. "The other clubs, like the kayaking club, are just a bunch of people that enjoy the sport and go on trips together."

The clubs are always recruiting new members throughout the semester.

"The best way to get involved in a club is to come to Recreational Services and speak with Gray Hodges and he'll be able to give you the information you need and who to contact to get involved in the club," King said.

The club teams at ECU tend to compete really well.

"Our ultimate frisbee team is always ranked nationally in the top five and the rugby team does really

well in the inter-collegiate leagues, and lacrosse does very well also," King said.

Every team wants to be successful in their competitions.

The lacrosse team has high hopes for the upcoming season that begins in about three to four weeks when they will also begin their practicing. They will continue to recruit for the next three to four weeks.

"We've always done really good," said Ben Kley, president of the team. "Last year was the first

Current ECU Club teams:

- Men and Women's Ultimate Frisbee
- Men and Women's Lacrosse
- Rugby
- Men and Women's Volleyball
- Men's Soccer
- Swimming
- Raquetball
- Martial Arts

Source: ECU Recreational Services

year that we didn't go to the playoffs. We hope to win North Carolina and go to the playoffs this year."

Anyone who is interested in participating in these club sports can contact Student Recreational Services at 328-6387.

Individual accomplishments to form strong team

Golfers show ambitions for national recognition

TRACY HAIR
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

By the end of 1998, the ECU golf team had closed its fall season and laid a solid foundation for a spring season full of anticipated change and success.

"It was by far the best fall I've seen since I've been here," said Kevin Williams, head coach. "Our

stroke average was extremely low and our national ranking was the highest it's ever been."

This national scale is based on scoring averages and currently the Pirates are ranked 19th in the district.

"There is a light at the end of the tunnel, however," Williams said. "Around the end of February a committee is sched-



Marc Miller to lead the 1999 team. PHOTO COURTESY BY SID

uled to vote on whether or not conference champions can receive automatic admission into the NCAA tournament."

If this follows through, the Pirates' scores will be considered on a much broader scale that includes the nation's best teams, among

whom ECU certainly seems compatible after considering the accomplishments of key players.

Freshmen Frank Adams and M. Chad Webb proved their exceptional skills despite being new to the team last year. They each played 23 total tournaments, nine of which were 71 or below.

"This was really good," Williams said. "In effect, they were shooting under par nine times, and they came out strong for us."

Other top players with the team's lowest averages were senior Scott Campbell and junior Marc Miller whose scores were 73.2 and

73 respectively.

With such talent at stake, Williams is excited about the upcoming spring.

"I really think we have a good shot at winning the tournament," Williams said. "There are seven events planned right now and six of these courses we played on last

year."

The one unfamiliar ground will be at UNC-Greensboro, but hopefully when the new season begins on March 4 the golfers will continue with their winning achievements.

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FULL OR PART-TIME cooks wanted at Lupton's Seafood. Call Bruce Lupton at 752-4174.

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ECU DINING Services has great opportunities in catering for smiling faces! We offer great pay, flexible schedules, and benefits! We also have supervisory positions available to experienced servers. Attend our hiring session on Tuesday, January 26, 1999 at 5 PM in Sweethearts of Todd Dining Hall to get more information. Refreshments will be served. Come prepared to interview and learn about our opportunities or call 328-4339 for information.

LOOKING FOR A PART-TIME job? The ECU Telefund is hiring students to contact alumni for the ECU Annual Fund Drive. \$5.50 per hour. Make your own schedule. If interested, call 328-4212, M-TH between the hours of 3-6PM

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GREEK PERSONALS

CONGRATULATIONS TO Christina Yarborough on being elected Panhellenic Rush Director. Love, your Delta sisters

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TIME MANAGEMENT: Monday 3:30-4:30. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on January 25th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the center at 328-6661.

HEY STUDENTS, The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics is currently recruiting volunteers for the following sports: Bowling, swimming, volleyball recreation camp, track and field, and Special Olympics Spring Games. For more information, contact Kelvin Yarrell or Dean Foy at 329-4844 or 329-4541.

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TIME MANAGEMENT: Tuesday 11:00-12:00. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on January 19th. If you are interested in this workshop, contact the center at 328-6661.

SNOW GOOSE Contra Dance Retreat! Lake Mattamuskeet Lodge, Feb. 5-7. Dancing, nature walks, good food! Students: \$14-17, others: \$25 and up, lodging extra. Co-sponsor: ECU Folk & Country Dancers, 328-0237 for more information.

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Bowling Registration meeting
Tues. 26 5:00 pm MSC 244
Racquetball Tourney entry deadline
Weds. 27 5:00 pm SRC 128



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Jan.11-Mar.5 M/W/F 12:10-12:50PM SRC 240 \$25 (nonmembers) Starts Jan.11
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Jan.19 5:30 PM SRC 239
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Jan.19 5:30 PM - 6:30 PM SRC 240
Healthy Living
Jan.19 -May 4 Tues. 12:10 -12:50PM SRC Class \$70 mem./\$85 non-mem. Jan. 4 - 15
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Introduction to Step
Jan.20 5:30 PM
Noon Track Attack
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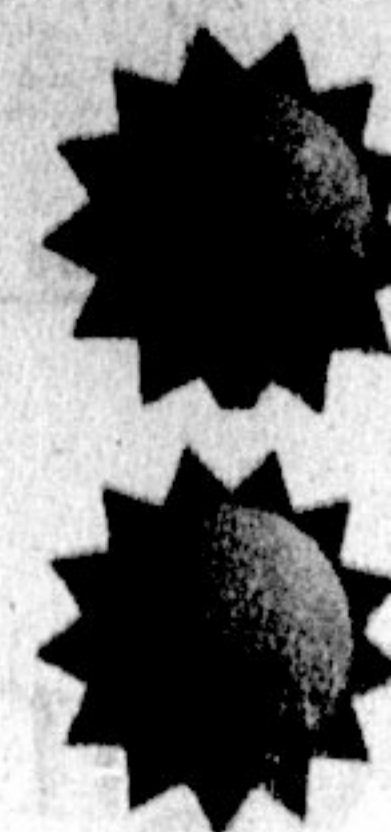
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