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## NEWS BRIEFS

The Pirates will take on the NCSU Wolfpack for the first time in Greenville this Saturday. Kick-off is at noon at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

### Educational opportunities

ECU's Study Abroad program in Belize will be described at an information session at 5 p.m. tonight in Room 1021 of the General Classroom Building. The "Discover Belize: Catch the Adventure" program is open to anyone. For more information contact Dr. Tope Bello at 328-4856 or Dr. Seodial Deena at 328-6683.

Any student interested in the North Carolina State Government Internship program should attend an informational meeting with internship coordinator Karen Bass at 3 p.m. today in GCB Room 1024.

As part of Geography Awareness Week there will be a special open house from 1 p.m.-3 p.m. on Friday at the Department of Geography's Spatial Analysis Lab in Brewster Room D-212. A computer presentation will be displayed to show the uses of the Geographic Information System (GIS) and TV meteorologist Phillip Williams of WNCT-TV will discuss how GIS keeps track of the latest weather developments.

### Fine arts presentations

The popular Jazz at Night program begins at 8 p.m. on Friday in Mendenhall Student Center.

"Alice in Wonderland" will be the Family Fare performance at 2 p.m. Saturday in Wright Auditorium. Public tickets are \$9 at the door. Call the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS for information.

The Don Cossacks Song and Dance Ensemble will appear at 8 p.m. tonight in Wright Auditorium. The group, first formed in 1936, demonstrates the culture of a region along Russia's Don River. The people there are known for their songs and dance steps that commemorate weddings, holidays, calls to war and an end to long work days. Tickets at the door are \$30. For more information call the ECU Central Ticket Office at 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

The ECU Opera Theatre will present Mozart's "Così fan tutte" at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Sunday in the A. J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The show will be sung in English and the set and costumes will be reminiscent of Greenville at the turn-of-the-century. Public tickets are \$6. Tickets for students and seniors are \$3. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall by calling 328-4788. The show continues evenings through Tuesday.

### Volunteers needed

Volunteers who are interested in knitting or crocheting hats are needed by the Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center's "Hats with Hugs" program. The hats are donated to cancer patients who have lost their hair. No previous knitting or crocheting experience is necessary. The group will meet from noon-1 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 30 in the Surgical Conference Room on the second floor of the Cancer Center. For more information call 816-7867.

The National Kidney Foundation (NKF) is looking for people to donate their used cars to be sold at auction or for parts. Of the proceeds collected, 70 percent will go to support programs in research, patient services, organ donation and public education. Donations are eligible for tax deduction. For more information call 1-800-488-CARS (1-800-488-2277).

## ONLINE SURVEY

Would you tear down the goalposts if the Pirates won?

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The results of last week's question: Did you register for classes online?  
65% YES 34% NO

## Cashier's Office prepares to change location

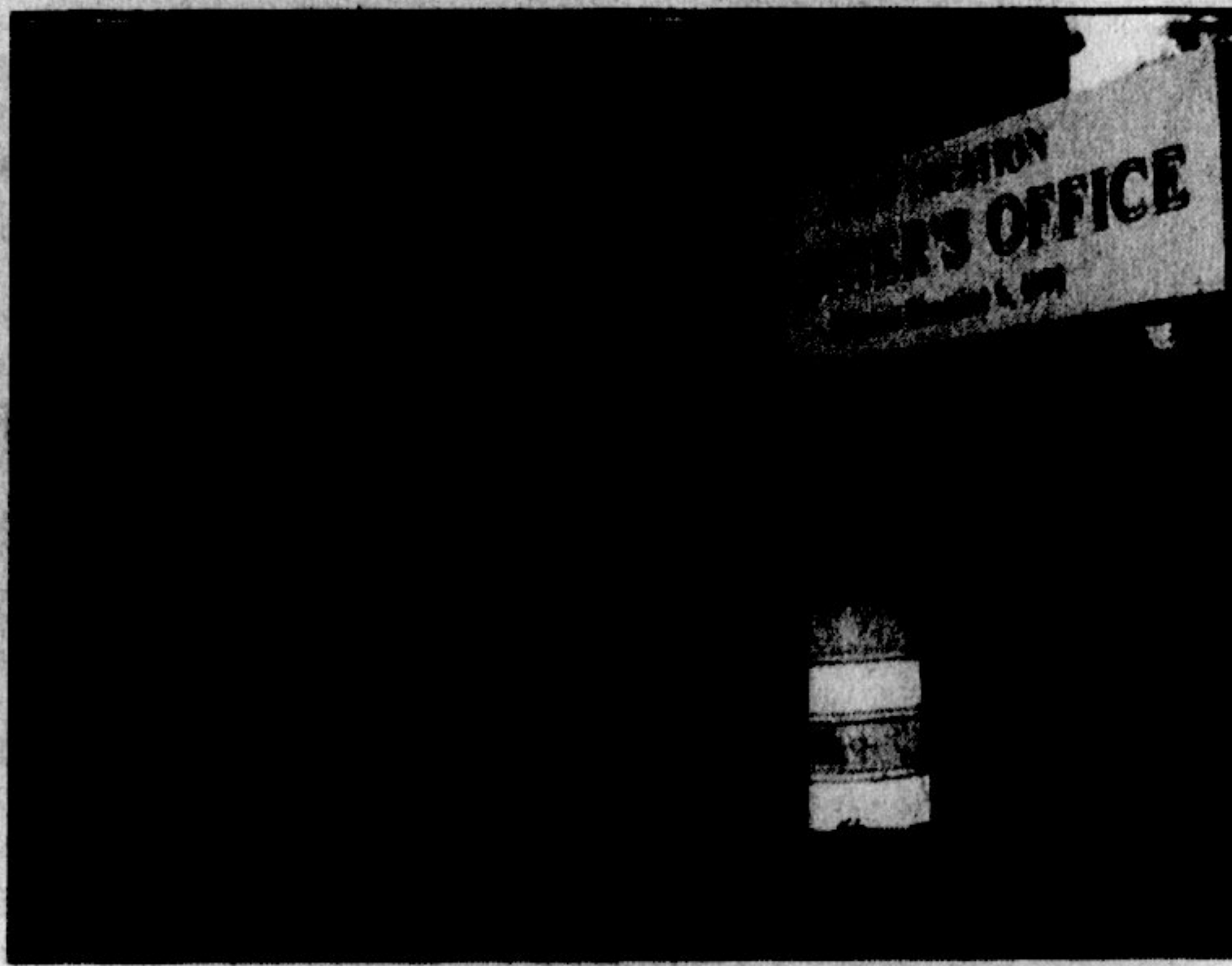
New site convenient to Central Campus

Carolyn Herold  
STAFF WRITER

The Cashier's Office will be closed from Dec. 2-3 to facilitate their move to a new location. The Cashier's Office will be moving to the backside of the Old Cafeteria Complex, where University Printing once was.

The office will reopen on Monday, Dec. 6, and will resume normal business hours.

All fax and phone numbers will remain unchanged. For those departments that have to make deposits to the Cashier's Office during those two days, Sherry Speight at the Financial



The Cashier's Office will soon be located in the Old Cafeteria Complex behind the office of Student Financial Aid. (photo by Emily Richardson)

Services Building on Second and Reade Street will serve as the contact person. All other business for the Cashier's Office will be handled on Dec. 6.

The move is being done in order to provide a centralized location for financial services. According to Dan Bishop, comptroller, the new office space "provides much more room, so students can wait inside during inclement weather."

The Cashier's Office is the last nonadministrative office to move from the Spillman Building. Spillman already contains the chancellor's and vice chancellor's offices.

"This move has been looked at for the last fifteen years," said Michael Balko, Jr., cashier.

According to Balko, the move was delayed due to problems relocating of the vault.

The timing of the move was planned so it would hit during a time when traffic is normally slow.

The Cashier's Office handles affairs such as payment for tuition and fees, and all other fees. Also, it gives interdepartmental receipts.

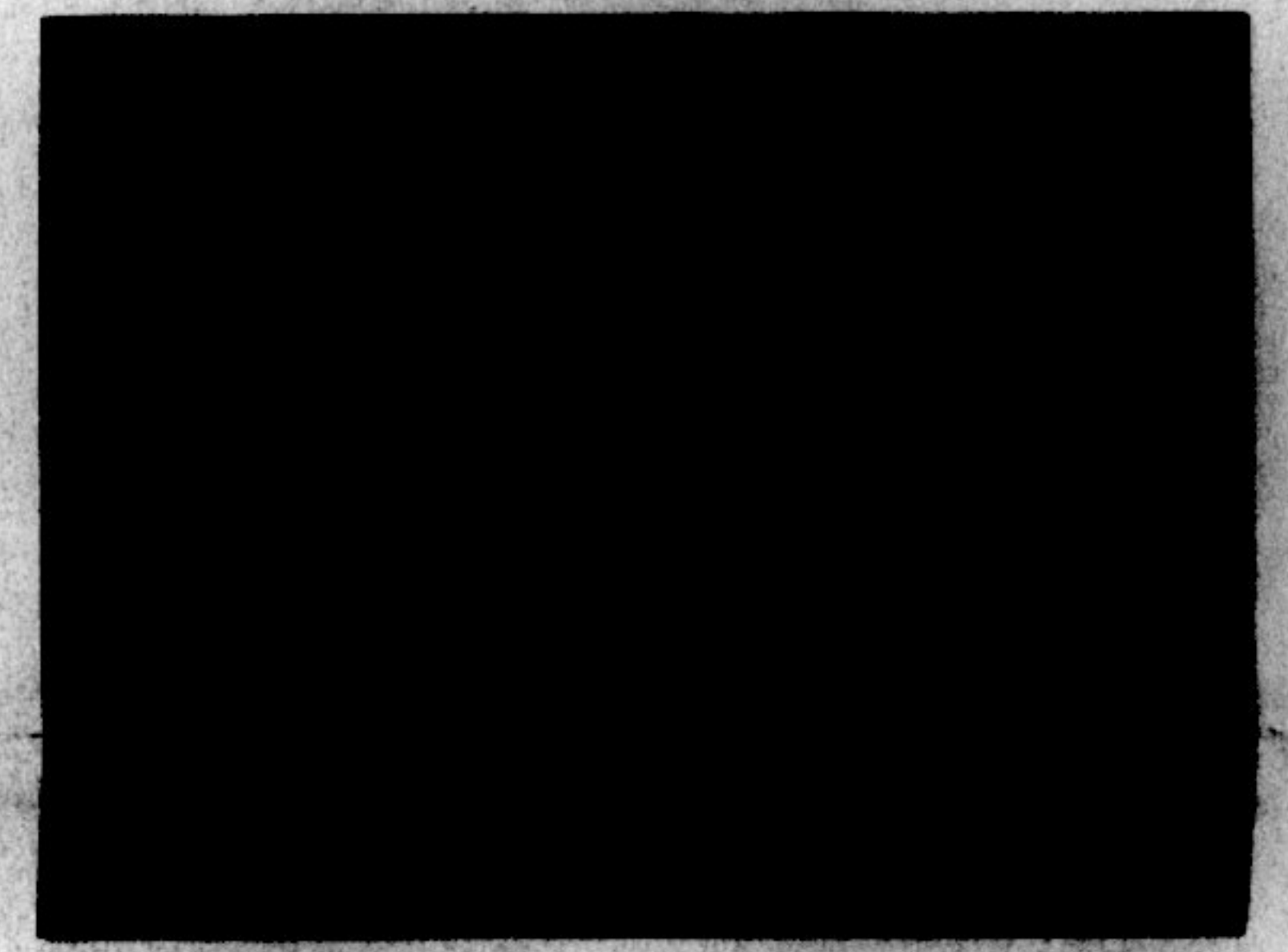
"[The Cashier's Office] is a central point of collection of all monies collected by ECU," said Dan Bishop, comptroller.

ECU is in the process of moving all non-essential offices off campus. The campus encompasses 40 acres, which, according to Balko, is not much.

"ECU is trying to best allocate our facilities to the maximum," Balko said.

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## West Campus receives free papers as part of pilot program



Senior Deric Brady enjoys a complimentary USA Today in Clement Hall. (photo by Patrick Ravlet)

USA Today, Daily Reflector, Housing work together

Maura Buck  
STAFF WRITER

University Housing Services, along with the Daily Reflector, hopes to bring the news closer to students. The program, which is now in its testing stage, provides students at various residence halls access to two newspapers, the Daily Reflector and USA Today.

This program originated at Pennsylvania State University after studies revealed that students still value news print over all other forms of informative sources, including the Internet and television.

"It is a lot more convenient," said Sharon Evans, student. "You can read a paper when you have downtime between classes and when you don't have access to a news network."

The papers can be picked up at Belk, Tyler, Garrett and Fletcher. These four residence halls were specially selected; they determine an accurate cross section of students from different sexes and class ranks.

In its second week running this program, the Daily Reflector has tabulated a daily usage rate of approximately 50 percent.

Brandy Hatchett, student, was surprised when she discovered the program.

"One day the papers were just there," Hatchett said. "It was a nice surprise being able to get such an asset free of charge."

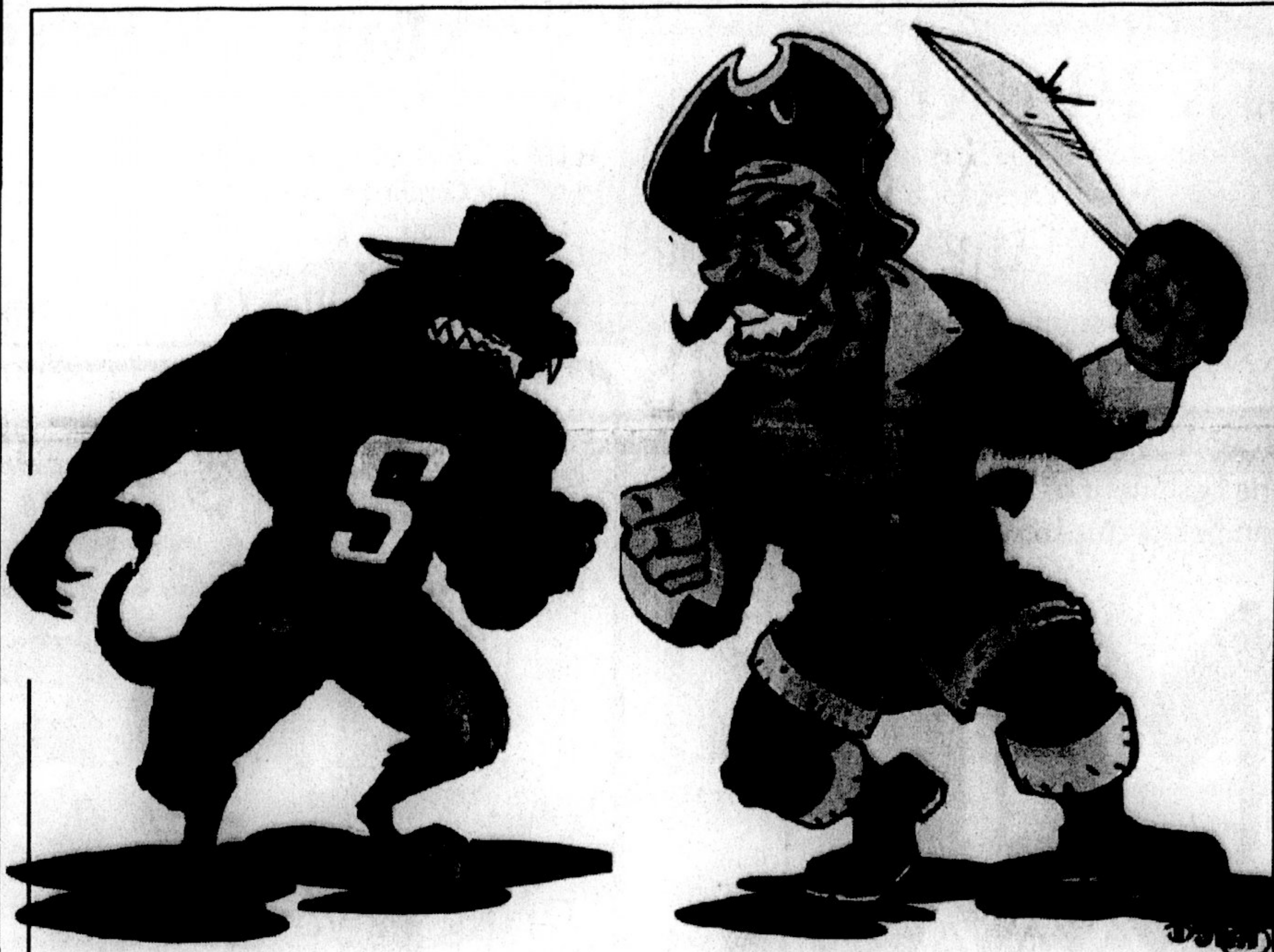
The pilot period is expected to last until January. At that time a decision will be made to either bring the project to its full scale or to terminate it. Currently the papers are compliments of both the Daily Reflector and USA Today. However, if the program is successful, the university will take on the costs at a reduced rate.

"It's a great program for college students," said Asa Doolittle, freshman. "Often there is this misconception that we're uninterested in the news, but it's not true."

"To be honest, I never cared about actually reading the paper before," said sophomore Lisa Dozler, "but now I like the fact that it's right there, and I really do look at it more than I ever did before."

Barbara Kuemeyer, circulation sales manager for the Daily Reflector, said that their paper encourages students to get involved and correspond with their office. They want to hear student feedback. For example, the paper is delivered on the campus five days a week, but if students would like to have weekend issues, the paper would comply.

"[This program] is exceptional for university students because it gives them access not only world concerns, but also community issues that



## Pack vs. Pirates

### Down East Showdown

State & ECU renew their rivalry for the 22nd time Saturday

For complete coverage see Sports, page 10.

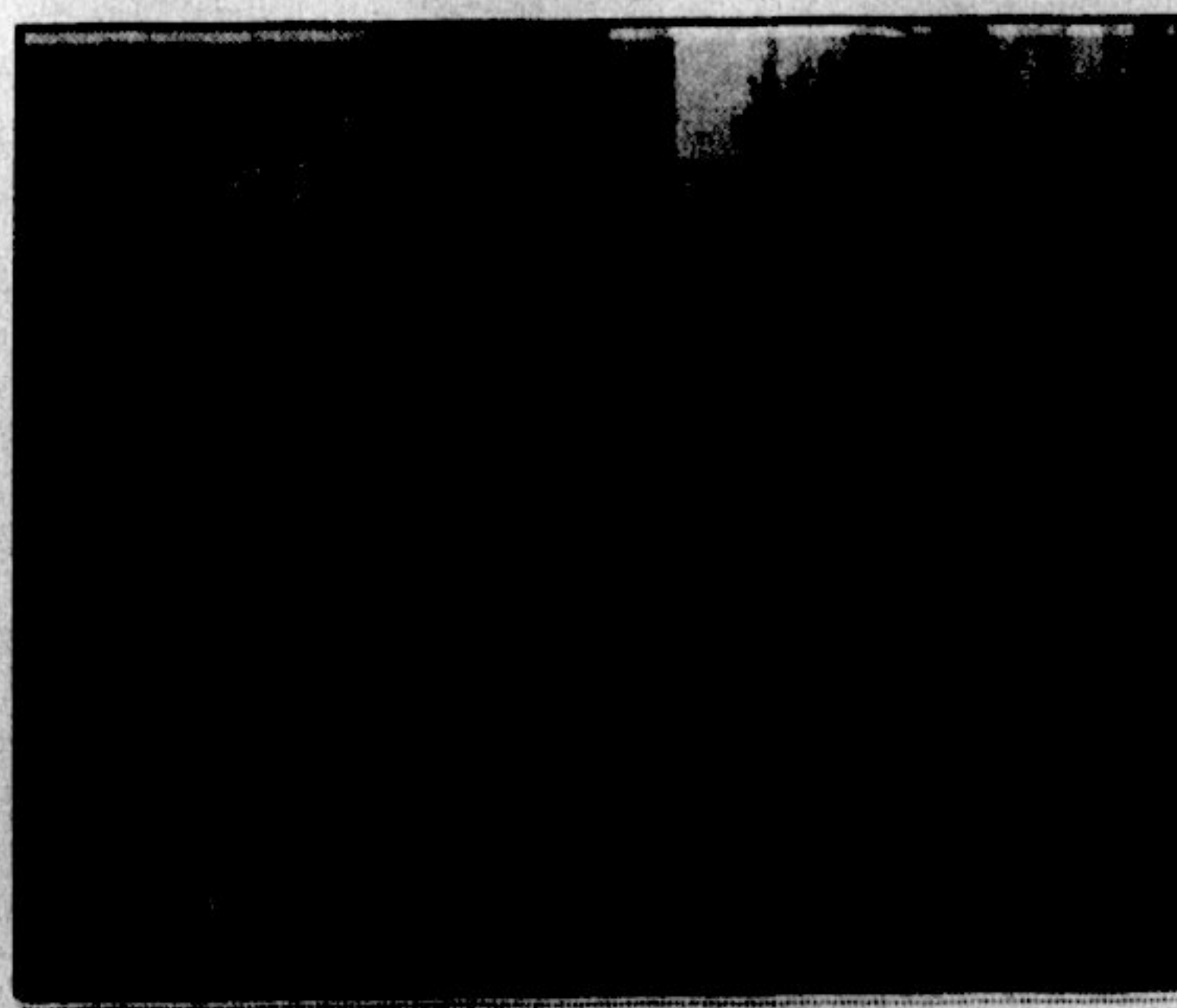
## Belk, Tyler residents frustrated by phone difficulties

Problems vary from room to room

Terra Steinbeiser  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

For the past three weeks, many residents of Belk and Tyler residence halls have been experiencing flickering phone service.

"Sometimes we'll pick up the phone and we won't hear anything, not even a dial tone," said Carol Smith of Belk Hall. "Other times people will call us and we won't hear the phone



Sophomore Lauren Colbert (right) and freshman Crystal Driessen (left) relax outside of Tyler Hall, the site of several phone problems. (photo by Emily Richardson.)

ring but we'll get a voice mail message."

The problem seems to be inconsistent in every way, sometimes affecting whole floors and suites while other times only one room experiences difficulties.

"The phone will just go dead while I'm talking to someone," said freshman and Tyler resident Latonja Moore, "I'll unplug it and plug it in again—nothing works. When it goes out, nobody's phone works on the whole floor. It is really frustrating."

Other residents in the same

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### Voters rewarded with prizes



SGA representative Christy Lynch distributes raffle prizes to students. (photo by Emily Richardson)

#### SGA sponsors raffle for student participants

Angela Harne  
STAFF WRITER

All students that voted in the Fall 1999 Elections were automatically entered in a raffle.

Students that won raffle prizes picked up their prizes this past Tuesday at the Student Organization Booth in Mendenhall Student Center from 4:30 p.m.-5:30 p.m.

The raffle was organized by Christy Lynch, SGA director of public relations/junior class president.

"I felt that this raffle would be a great incentive to get students to vote," Lynch said. "I plan on having another raffle come Spring 2000 Elections."

There were 37 prizes given away and winners were selected at random.

"I asked an employee of ECU

One Card to select students at random from the list of students that voted," Lynch said. "Since students use their One Card to vote, I thought it would be a good idea to have an employee chose the winners so it would eliminate the possibilities of favoritism."

According to Lynch, all of the prizes were donated by local businesses in Greenville.

"I called local businesses," Lynch said. "Each business decided what they wanted to donate and that is what determined how many winners we would have."

Wal-mart donated a \$20 gift certificate, Chili's donated \$15 and \$10 gift certificates, Chico's donated two free lunches and 10 free fried ice creams. UBE donated \$100 gift certificate, Trademart donated two \$10 gift certificates, Percolator donated five \$2 off gas certificates, Wendy's donated two free combo meals and Dowdy Student Stores donated four ECU sweatshirts and eight ECU T-shirts.

Students claimed prizes by drawing a number out of a basket which matched a prize.

Freshman Kristin Baker and Junior David Bucci won combo meals from Wendy's. Junior Brian Brooks, freshman Amanda Inman and junior Sterling Jones won sweatshirts.

Freshman Casey Rappleye, freshman Lauren Perry, sophomore Justin Bennet, junior LaToya Davis, junior Leanne Bailey, sophomore Patton Smith and junior Shaun

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### CRIME SCENE

Nov. 16

**Misdemeanor Breaking and Entering**—A student in Jones Hall reported that a non-student had entered her room without permission while she was taking a shower. Subject had been previously banned from campus due to a dispute with victim. An arrest warrant was issued for Breaking and Entering and a Domestic Violence Protective Order was filed. The DVPO and arrest were served by the Pitt County Sheriff's Dept.

**Larceny**—A student reported that her secured bike was stolen from the rack east of Tyler Hall.

**Auto Accident**—Two students were involved in an auto accident at the intersection of Faculty Way and Chamberlain-Pigford Court, south of Fletcher Hall. No injuries were reported.

**Simple Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia**—Two students in Clement Hall were issued state citations and CATS for simple possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia after a coordinator noticed the smell outside their door.

Nov. 17

**Fake ID**—A student was issued a CAT for possession of a fake ID after he and several others were stopped west of the Pirate Club for suspicious activity.

**Recovered Bicycle**—An officer found a bike that had been listed on the department's hot sheet. The bike was found unsecured at the northwest corner of Umstead Hall. No suspect information is available.

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# Students, staff search for financial assistance

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Junior Felecia Johnson (left) and senior Holly Fulford (right) fill out Phase II forms provided during the flood workshop in the Ward Sports Medicine Building. (photo by Phillip Giftus)

## Deadline for grant applications tomorrow

Angela Harné  
STAFF WRITER

Students and staff walked into the Wright Place and the Ward Sports Medicine Building this week looking for money to rebuild their homes.

ECU and the United Way held workshops for the "Phase II ECU Family Relief Fund" which distrib-

utes funds donated by ECU families and surrounding communities.

Student flood victims hope to receive grant money in order to get on with their lives.

"Everything is gone," said Yolanda Thigpen, senior. "I lived with my grandmother in Princeville ... the whole town was literally washed out. I'm now staying with a relative in Tarboro, and commuting is taking a toll on me. I'm hoping for a miracle ... a blessing is needed. I don't expect ECU and United Way will be able to replace everything, but I don't expect them to give me

only \$200 either."

"I lost everything except my clothes," said junior David Paulson. "My home at 800 Willow Street is gone, but I am surviving the best I can. I'm hoping for any amount of money [I can get] from the grants."

Students are not the only ones in need, though.

"I lost everything in the flood," said housekeeper Doris Moye. "The application isn't too easy, but once it's filled out it will be very helpful. I lived on Old River Road ... now my two kids and I live in a one bedroom apartment. It's hard but we are managing. FEMA helped me a little. I hope ECU and United Way will be able to grant me enough to help me buy a new trailer."

According to Rose Mary Stelma, director of Financial Aid, grants will be distributed based on need in amounts up to \$2,000. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid in the Old Cafeteria Complex and the SGA Office in Mendenhall Student Center. The deadline for applications is tomorrow.

Associate Dean of Student Life Laura Sweet worked with students as they entered the workshops and helped them fill out their applications.

"These workshops are wonderful," Sweet said. "Students are able to ask questions, apply for grants

and get needed documents copied. It is going well. Students are coming in prepared, and those that need documents photocopied I am sending to my office at 201 Whichard."

Tonya Sanders, an employee of United Way, worked with university staff who were applying for grants and went over unfinished applications.

"A lot of staff has already filled out applications," Sanders said. "Many just needed to bring by extra verification. It's only 4 [p.m.] and I have already seen 20 applicants ... I'm sure I will see more by 6 [p.m.]. So far I have received about 125 applications from staff."

Student opinions varied on the ease of the grant application process.

"I came prepared," said senior Jesse McGill. "The application process was pretty easy. I didn't have to wait in line, and the process took about ten minutes. I recommend students check out the flood update web site to know what they need to complete the application."

"[The application process] is not easy," Thigpen said. "It is tedious and pathetic ... it's hard to find the needed documents."

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dorms have experienced few if any problems with their telephones.

"Our phone cut off one time on the whole floor but there haven't been any problems since then," said freshman Michelle DeLoatch of Tyler.

"We haven't really had a problem, but I know that a lot of other people have had a really hard time with their phones lately," said Brook Crews of Belk.

Despite experiencing problems, few students have reported the problem.

Manny Amaro, director of University Housing said he "didn't know of the problem" and no one from telecommunications services could be reached for comment.

If you are live in any residence hall and are experiencing problems with your phone, please call 328-0100 to report the problem.

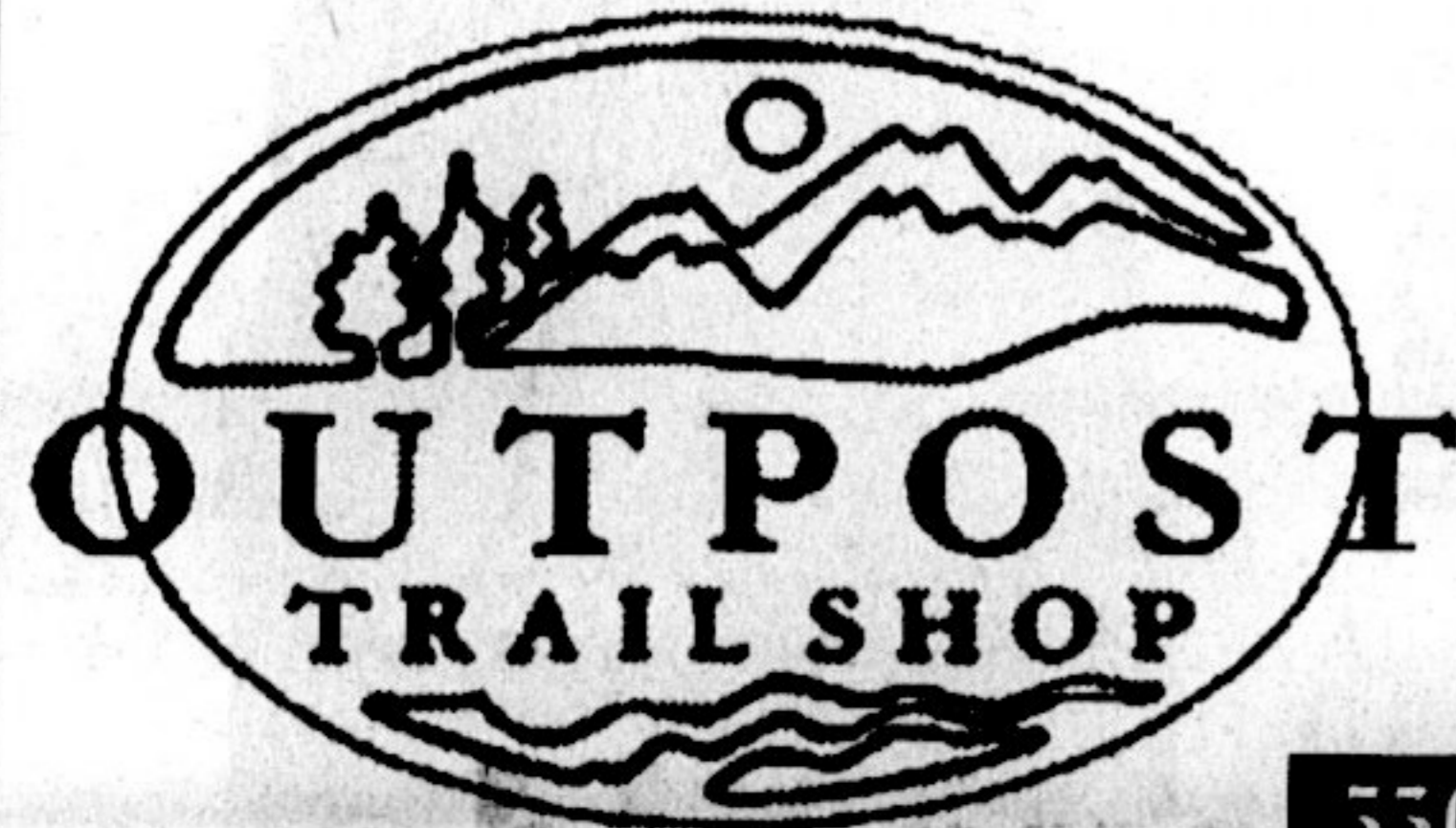
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will broaden their horizons," Kuetemeyer said. "This community has a vested interest in the students at ECU. They are our kids and our neighbors ... on an industrial level, we are committed to building lifelong readers."

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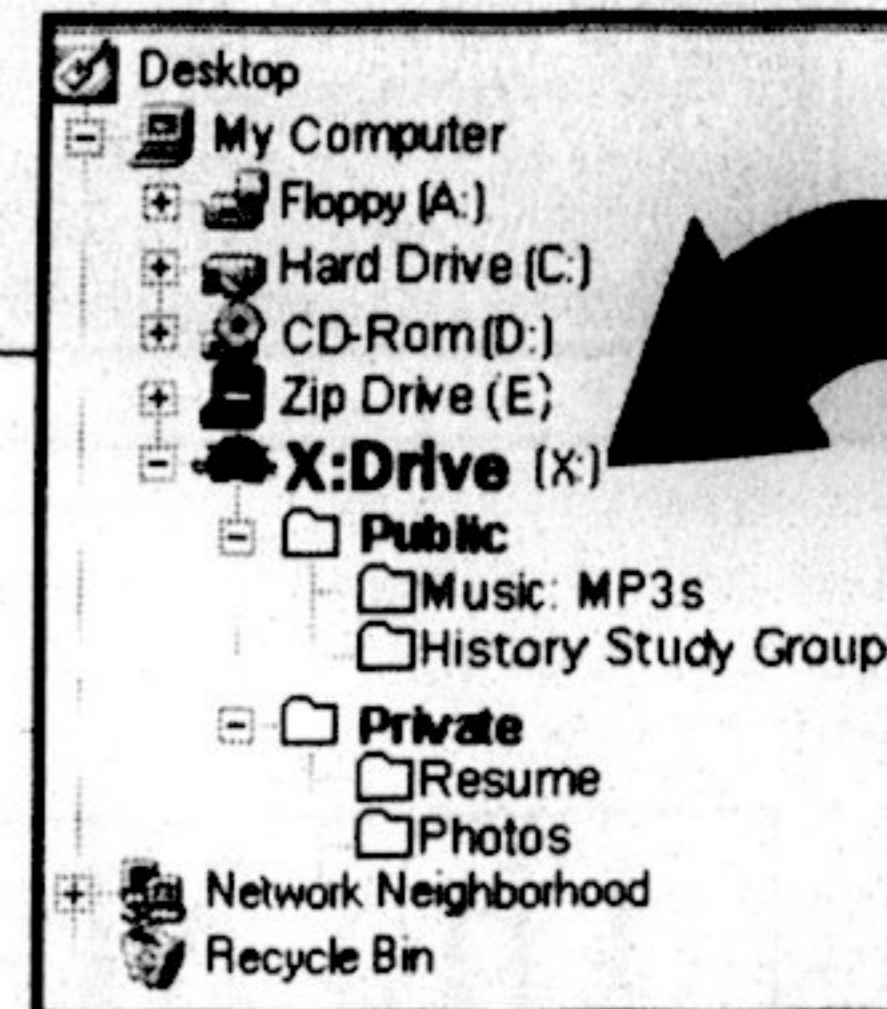
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Vaccaro won T-shirts. Senior Tina Justice, senior Gary Wayne Baker, sophomore Scott Gregory, freshman Cindy Anderson, man Cartna DiFiore won a \$10 gift certificate from Trademart.

Senior Anie Haley won the grand prize, a \$100 gift certificate from UBE.

Students were prompt when claiming prizes and excited about winning.

"This was a great incentive," Inman said. "It really encouraged students to vote."

"I'm excited about winning," Smith said. "I had no idea that a raffle was even being held when I voted."

"I think that the raffle really motivated students to vote," Hancock said.

"This is a good consolation prize, since I didn't win the election," Buccci said. "And I like free stuff."

"It's cool that I won," Bruner said. "This is a great reward for all of the students that came out to vote. I think that everyone should vote."

Grand prize winner summed up her excitement in two words.

"Awesome," Haley said. "Sweet."

Lynch felt the raffle went well.

"The raffle has gone well," Lynch said. "It's been successful, and I was able to inform all the winners by phone so they could claim their prizes."

According to Lynch, those who could not claim their prizes on Tuesday could have sent a friend.

"Some students couldn't get their prizes at the time given so they could send a friend to claim their prize," Lynch said. "As long as they told me before hand."

For students who won and were not able to claim their prize or send a friend to get it for them on Tuesday, they can pick up their prize in the SGA Office in Mendenhall Student Center. ECU One Cards are needed to claim prize.

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EgyptAir Probe Focuses on Co-Pilot

WASHINGTON (AP) — A relief co-pilot alone in the EgyptAir cockpit said "I made my decision now; I put my faith in God's hands" just before the jetliner began its fatal plunge, officials close to the investigation said Wednesday. Moments after the plane began to dive, the pilot returned to struggle — futilely — to pull out.

As Egyptian officials won time to send their own experts to review the cockpit voice recorder tape, a federal law enforcement official and other sources close to the investigation described the evidence on Wednesday that led the United States to the verge of putting the FBI in charge of the inquiry as a potential criminal matter.

The current theory of the fate of EgyptAir 990, the Boeing 767 that plunged into the Atlantic Ocean off Massachusetts killing 217 people, is both tentative and incomplete, the law enforcement official stressed. Further electronic enhancement of the tape recording and input from the Egyptian experts could alter the sketchy understanding of what went on.

With no sign of any mechanical malfunction or explosion, investigators have been drawn to actions of the crew as captured on the cockpit voice recorder and synchronized with the plane's movements preserved in the flight data recorder.

The law enforcement official, commenting only on condition of anonymity, and other sources close to the case gave this account what those recorders show:

Relief co-pilot Capt. Gameel el-Batouty, scheduled to take over much later in the 11-hour New York-to-Cairo flight, enters the cockpit and asks to fly. His request is accepted.

The cockpit door is opened later, after

which there is no conversation, leading investigators to conclude el-Batouty is alone.

He says in Arabic: "I made my decision now. I put my faith in God's hands."

Shortly thereafter, the autopilot is turned off and the jet begins to descend steeply from 33,000 feet.

The cockpit door opens again. Investigators believe the pilot, Capt. Ahmed Mahmoud el-Habashy, has returned because he is heard to ask what's going on. They believe he tries to regain control because he is heard to say, "Pull with me. Help me. Pull with me." There is no sound of struggle, but some investigators believe that phrase is said in an argumentative tone.

At about this time, there is an unusual split in the plane's elevators: One moves up and the other down. These flaps on either side of the tail usually move up or down in unison to lower or raise the plane's nose.

Boeing has told investigators crew members must apply 50 pounds of pressure in opposite directions on the pilot's and co-pilot's control yokes to achieve this split outcome. Investigators surmise this may be evidence of a struggle between two crew members over how to respond to the steep dive.

Shortly thereafter the jet's two engines are shut off. The plane regains some altitude, stalls and drops into the sea.

In Egypt, relatives angrily rejected any notion el-Batouty planned to commit suicide, described him as a loving father of five and denied the family had financial problems. Family members said el-Batouty had just bought two automobile tires in the United States for his son's car and they believed the tires were on Flight 990.

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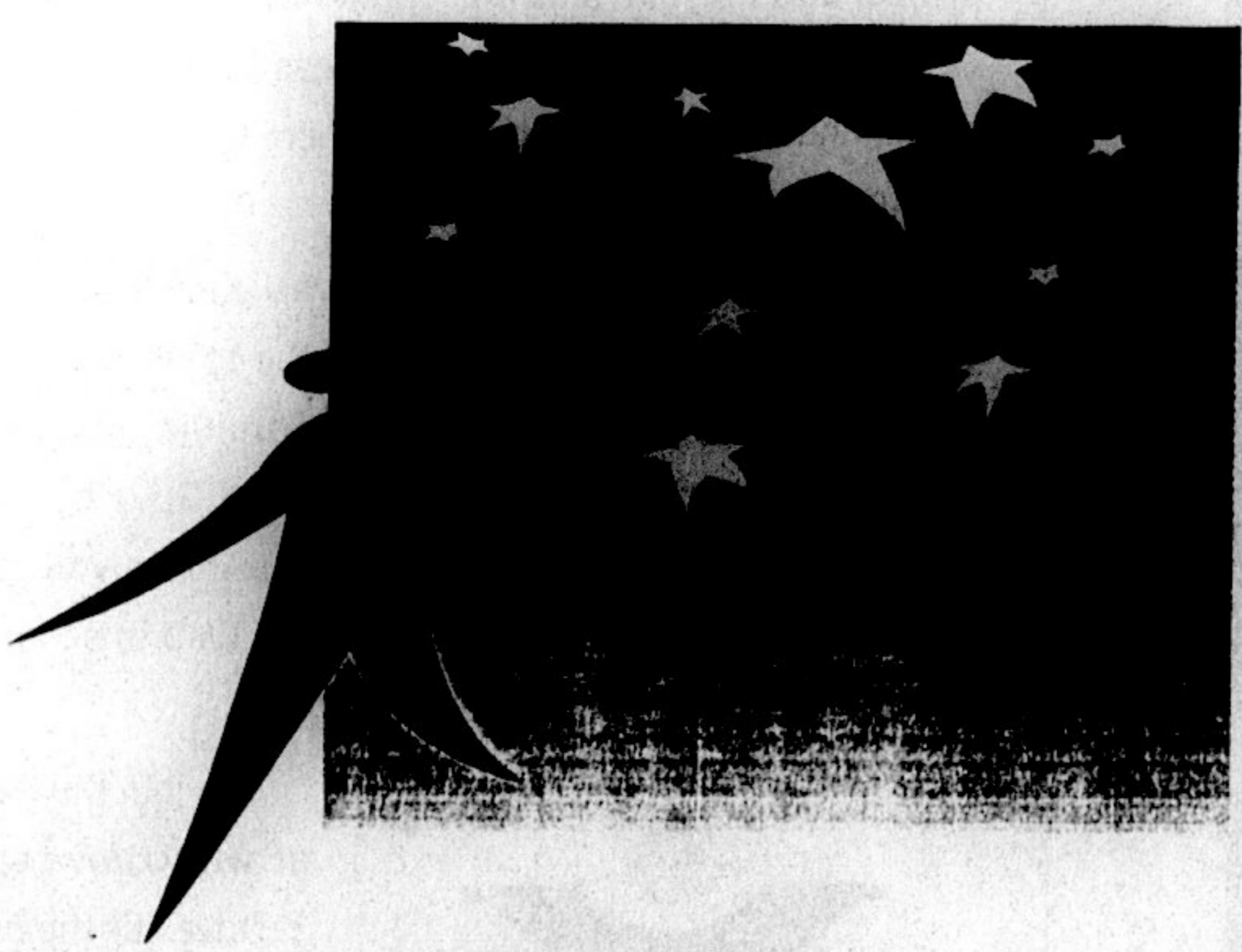
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### TONIGHTS BIG STORY... NEWSCASTERS SUCH AS MYSELF NOT ONLY DON'T WEAR PANTS...WE DON'T HAVE LEGS!



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Discrimination downtown unacceptable

Dear Editor,

Have you ever wondered why so many black students walk the streets downtown? Ever thought it odd that you could see very few black students in the clubs downtown? Let me guess—you want to know why. I'll tell you why: discrimination. That's right folks! Right here on our doorstep, this ugly beast has dared show its face again in our midst.

ECU students are being discriminated against downtown simply because their skin tones happen to be a bit darker. Of course, they will tell you it's because "No baggy jeans are allowed." Well, a lot of people where baggy jeans—black, white, Asian, American-Indian, Hispanic or whatever. But you can best believe that white students are not being turned away.

How about this one: "members only." Hmm, this is an interesting one. How many nightclubs do you know that refuse to allow someone in just because they don't have memberships? How many of us had memberships or were even legal when we were invited for orientation? "But it's a members-only club," you say. No dice there. I have personally been invited to several "members-only" clubs. When you didn't have a membership, they would go in, pull a member at random to sponsor non-members and charge you double the cover charge.

If you don't believe this kind of discrimination goes

on downtown, ask a couple of black students. Quite a few of the establishments downtown participate in this disgusting practice. It happens most often at Pantana Bob's, Sports Pad and the Cellar. So if you go downtown and only see blacks at BW-3's, Underwater and Boli's, it's not because all we do is eat, but because those are virtually the only places that realize the only color in business is green. I personally salute these three establishments, although BW-3's could put a couple of more hip-hop/r & b options in the jukebox.

In conclusion, our colleagues, associates and friends are being treated unfairly downtown. If you frequent the establishments practicing this type of behavior, you have the civic duty and responsibility to do something, whether you choose to stop going or complain to management. To do nothing is to accept this kind of behavior in our community. If you do nothing you might as well be the bouncer at the door telling me my pants are too baggy, I don't have a membership, my skin is too dark or my hair is not quite the right grade. Better yet just tell me that you are better than I am and that I have no rights or privileges. If you are not part of the solution, you are part of the problem.

Marcus Frederick  
Governor, ECU Black Students' Union;  
SGA Judicial Board member

## OUR VIEW

This particular game should be one of the more memorable tilts in a series that has provided many unforgettable moments.

NCSU felt their arm had been twisted by making them play their old rival, ECU. The editorial below appeared in NCSU's student newspaper in June 1996. My, how times have changed. Five months after this appeared, the Pirates stomped the Wolfpack 50-29 in Charlotte.

NCSU knows they have their work cut out for them this time as well. They are very aware that it is going to be a tough task to stop this Pirate squad. With the Pirates at 8-2 and the 'Pack at 6-5, this time it will be the Wolfpack who come in as the underdog. It will be the Pirates who put their stellar record and national ranking on the line.

This particular game should be one of the more memorable tilts in a series that has provided many unforgettable moments.

After hurricane-addled fans tore down the goalposts in Raleigh's Carter-Finley Stadium in September following the Pirates' upset victory over Miami, NCSU fans took umbrage. Retaliation might come if the Wolfpack wins on Saturday.

If NCSU wins, could there be another riot like there was after 1987's match-up? The only precaution that can be taken is to beef up police, but even that might not be enough to control the 48,000-plus stadium fans.

Greenville has been waiting for this game since 1932, when the first Pirate team took the field. It is rare for any one of the "Big Four" to cross I-95 to play a football game. For all of the NCSU-ECU rivalry's history and tradition, the game has never been played in Greenville.

For staunch Pirate fans this game was a long time coming. Hopefully, the final game of the century in North Carolina's most intense football rivalry will be worth the wait.

## OPINION COLUMN

### Take a stand; reduce racism

Na'im Akbar  
OPINION WRITER

I grew up in a time when racism and discrimination seemed to be the natural order. I remember traveling on the Trailway busses when I was a boy of 8 or 9 years old. If I wanted something to eat, I had to go to the back of the station and order my food from a small window. I had to eat the food as best I could.

You see, I could not eat inside the bus station which had chairs and tables and a counter where people ordered their food and ate in a relaxing atmosphere. I could not sit and eat because the tables, chairs and counter were on the Whites Only side of the station and coloreds were not allowed to venture into that domain. Racism was alive and well, and was the order of the day.

I write this today because those harsh memories of man's inhumanity to man are recycled when I observed a table in Wright Plaza seeking information from those who had witnessed or been a victim of dis-

crimination in some of the downtown clubs.

I had heard of discriminatory practices such as requiring a non-existent membership for African-Americans or a "pants too baggy" excuse for denying entrance to African-Americans. I had heard that African-American students visiting the clubs with their white "friends" were often turned away because of these discriminatory practices while their white friends were allowed to enter. I would first question why a "friend" would leave me on the outside of a club that had denied me entrance instead of making a statement against discrimination by not patronizing such an establishment.

There are many other issues that can be addressed in this regard but I choose to leave that with others. My purpose for writing on this subject is to bring an awareness to the situation that it might empower students to change a condition that should not exist in 1999. As we approach the new millennium, I would be remiss in my duty and responsibility to young students if I allowed this situation to continue unchanged. I am not into the club partying scene. I would be quite satisfied if all young students would party less and study more. That, of course is an old guys opinion. Although, I feel this way, I will defend anyone's right to patronize any place that is opened to the public without suffering a public humiliation of discrimination.

As members of the ECU family, we can make a strong statement against this kind of discrimination and insensitivity. We need to come together, as students, to address this issue because injustice anywhere is a potential for injustice everywhere.

One of my oft-repeated statements is, "As students, we are the most important people here."

A message needs to be sent out that will let those who discriminate know that if one of the members of the ECU family is hurt, every member feels that pain. We are about healing, not hurting. Take a stand, you may be next.

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## OPINION COLUMN

### Curse of '87 can finally be lifted

Patrick McMahon  
OPINION WRITER

Well, here we are, just two days from one of the biggest events in the school's history, and the administration looks like they are trying to spoil the fun for everyone involved.

I mean, what in the world were they thinking when they set kickoff for the NCSU game at 12:08 p.m.? It is completely dumbfounding that they could pull a stunt like this. This is to the students: When was the last time you went to a college football game that kicked off this early? And to the alumni: When was the last time you even REMEMBER a game being this early? Come on guys. You can think of a later time than this.

The word around campus seems to be that the 'Powers That Be' are trying to minimize the tailgating and pregame drinking as much as

possible. Who are they trying to fool?

The tailgating fields open four hours before kickoff, so that means that the individuals who partake in this activity must arrive at 8 a.m. to get their spots and get ready for the game. Instead of cooking chicken, steaks, and various luncheon feasts, these people must now bring skill-lets to cook eggs and bacon for breakfast. Do you think these people won't still drink at eight in the morning? Come on. You have drastically underestimated the drinking capabilities of the student body and alumni community. Hell, I know dozens of Pirate Club members who can outdrink any student we have.

With that little message out of the way to the PTB (Powers That Be), this goes out to all the students out there. While we are at the game, can we at least try to show some school pride without repeating the riot of 1987? We fought long and hard for the chance to play these suckers on

our home field, so lets not be the drunken, crazed idiots that the state seems to think we are, OK? I mean, we can be the drunken, crazed idiots they think we are, but let's at least do it in a respectful manner.

Being respectful means no bottle throwing in the stands, no fights and no drunks passing out in the stands, requiring the EMT's to come get them. This is our chance people. This is our chance to show the world that we ARE capable of throwing one kick-ass game and party at the same time without having anyone get hurt or arrested. The cops are only there to do their job. We respect them, they respect us. The curse of '87 is about to be lifted. Let's make sure it never returns.

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## OPINION COLUMN

### Remembering beginnings of NCSU-ECU rivalry

*Editors note: The following is an excerpt from an editorial that appeared in a 1996 edition of The Technician, N.C. State's student newspaper. We include this opinion, taken from the era when ECU and NCSU were first scheduled to begin playing each other again, to give Pirate fans a perspective on the nature of the on-going rivalry between the schools.*

Some N.C. State fans remember a football rivalry between the Wolfpack and the Pirates of East Carolina University. This wildly popular clash came to an end in 1987 after the euphoria of victory overwhelmed some ECU fans and led them to incite a post-game brawl with the friendly neighborhood police.

Some thought that after the violently destructive display of jubilation, the boorish hordes from Greenville would never return to West Raleigh to pillage Carter-Finley Stadium. But thanks to some concerned souls downtown on Jones Street, the 'Pack and 'Bucs' will soon flip for possession. ...

ECU, long seen as the stepchild to the flagship schools of the best education bargain in the nation, wants to schedule tougher opponents like NCSU and UNC-CH—who ceased its series with the Pirates in 1981—so they may create a noteworthy football program.

Now NCSU has had its arm twisted into accepting a dud of an old rival, and there are those who are less than pleased with the imminent reappearance of the Pirates. Sure, ECU fans are as giddy as little schoolgirls gossiping on who likes who on the playground during recess, but we all know that it will soon switch over to tired old veterans bragging

about who was present at the worst drubbings ever imparted upon the beloved Pirates.

Jeff Blake, the only speck of talent to grace ECU's football team since Cro-Magnon man died off, and Bill Lewis, the only ECU coach who could plot strategy above the little-league level, moved on to greener pastures after ECU reached the pinnacle of its less than blinding brilliance in its 37-34 victory over the Wolfpack in the 1992 Peach Bowl. As wonderful as they were, these figures are in ECU's past.

But what is ECU's present? To be blunt, ECU sucks swamp water. They're so bad, it took the threat of legislative action for them to get real teams to even consider taking them on.

ECU used to be just a big waste of perfectly good tax money for some down East politicians and a cheap institution for higher "learning" where dullards are toting Cannabis instead of taking classes. Now it'll be a waste of a perfectly good Saturday afternoon. The whole concept of East Carolina is a joke—a ship of fools could make short work of this peanut gallery.

But there is a bright spot to all of this—mashing the purple and gold till they're black and blue will be most amusing. True, beating Appalachian State would be more of a challenge, but the sense of accomplishment from ruining the day for thousands of rowdy 'bueheads'—especially after they went to all the trouble of bathing before the game and putting on their Sunday-best ECU T-shirts (sans tobacco juice stains of course)—would more than make up for anything lost in such a lopsided match.

## OPINION COLUMN

### Pokemon inhibits children's learning

R.W. Hobbs, Jr.  
OPINION WRITER

A new foreign movie began hitting theaters last week—not from France or Italy, but from Japan.

Pokemon is probably the largest Japanese phenomenon since those horrible black and white claymation monster flicks from eons past (which can still be seen on the Sci-Fi network). But it's not just an American craze—Pokemon is popular worldwide. The concept was created by Nintendo and arrived here in America as a television show and a video game. "Pokemon" is the number one kids show on television. And beyond video games, the concept has also been successful with toys and playing cards. The motion picture is breaking all sorts of box office records.

Whatever happened to educational children's programming like Big Bird and Mr. Rogers? Children are being overloaded with strange and flashy cartoon figures and

mountains of toys. The big problem lies with the parents, who are constantly buying these expensive toys for the kids. Children are even stealing Pokemon toys from each other at school, and trading, and gambling with them. These cartoons have no educational features or message for kids. I am convinced that programs such as "Pokemon" do nothing for kids except to instill addiction in toys at an early age. Some schools are even banning it because parents are worried about the likelihood that children will become addicted.

The toys, especially the rare and overpriced ones, become a competition among children. This is a trend that has been going on for a few years now. Around Christmas a couple of years ago the "Tickle Me Elmo" was causing parents to knock each other over in the aisles of stores just to get it. The same thing happened last year with the infamous "Furbie." This year, there will probably be a \$200 Pokemon, which will probably be nothing more than a

ball of cotton with two eyes and a mouth.

Some say that the Pokemon cards help kids with math and decision skills at an early age. That's like saying it's OK for kids to jump on their beds because it encourages exercise, or it's good to allow kids to slap their friends across the face because it teaches self-defense. The education argument does not wash when you account for the sensory overload of the toys, the gambling and fighting over the cards, and the addictive nature of the whole phenomenon.

Children need to be discouraged from viewing programs that do nothing to educate them yet do a lot to hinder their morals and increase their brattiness. Shows like this and their spinoffs only desensitize children. We should steer kids away from the plotless, mindless and unpronounceable and encourage the more educational, American programming.

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FEATURES BRIEFS

The wild, wacky world of Wonka candy



**Nerds**  
Bite size morsels of hard candy dipped in a flavored candy shell. Each package comes with two different flavors to choose from. Eat them separately or mix 'em up for a fruity combination.

**Dweebs**  
If you're looking for Nerds without all of the crunch, Dweebs are for you. These sweet, plump morsels are the candy you crave.



**Everlasting Gobstoppers**  
Take a bite into the candy that never ends. These candies have multicolored layers of candy shells that offer many different flavors for you to delve into. Also available: chewy gobstoppers.



**Runts**  
These fruit-shaped delights come in a variety of flavors ranging from banana to orange. Try them in the regular and chewy variety.

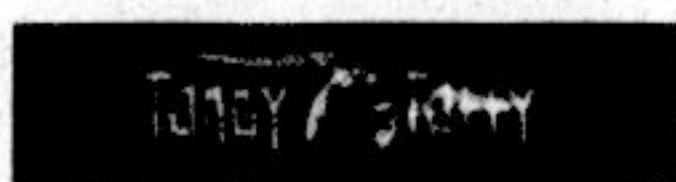


**Shock Tarts**  
Looking for something a little sour but still oh-so-sweet? Shock Tarts are what you want. Enjoy sweet flavors like lemon, grape and cherry once you pass the tart layer ... if you can.



**Heart-shaped runts**  
Why not let that special someone know how much you care with a bag of heart-shaped runts. Same delicious flavors as regular Runts, but they are only available around Valentine's Day.

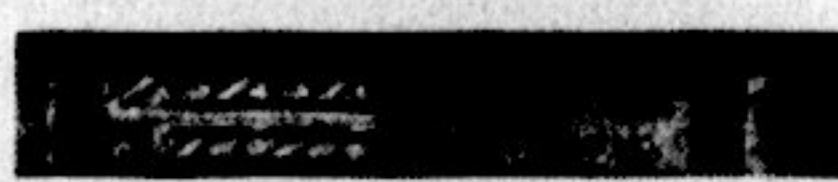
**Wonka Bar**  
The chocolate candy bar we all remember from the movie "Willy Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" is made of graham crackers covered in smooth rich chocolate. A great treat for chocolate lovers.



**Tangy Taffy**  
Try this delicious chewy square with a kick. These tangy goodies come in a variety of flavors like cherry, sparkle banana, tropical trio, watermelon and many others.



**Laffy Taffy**  
Enjoy a laugh with this chewy taffy candy. Each piece is individually wrapped with jokes inscribed on the paper and comes in a variety of flavors.



**Pixy Sticks**  
Have a sweet tooth? Pixy Sticks will cure what you crave. These sticks are packed with sugar available in a variety of colors and flavors. Mix 'em up, share them with friends or add them to your lemon-lime carbonated beverage for a new twist.

(Photos courtesy of the World Wide Web.)

Army ROTC cadets outshine peers at camp

Training teaches valuable life skills

Susan Wright  
FEATURES EDITOR

The Army ROTC at ECU taps the full potential of its cadets in a variety of activities. During their field training exercise at Ft. Bragg on Nov. 7 and 8, their skills and abilities were tested in a series of challenging activities.

Over the course of one weekend, 42 cadets ranging from sophomores to seniors, were put through land navigation exercises, a leadership reaction course and a qualifying test at the rifle range. All of these exercises are intended to give the cadets a taste of the challenges the Army will present them after they leave college.

"Each of the things that they are exposed to before they go to camp gives them more realistic training and more realistic evaluations to see how they stack up against their peers," said Lt. Col. Michael Loftin.

ECU's ROTC cadets, in the opinion of Loftin, excelled in comparison to the other cadets who were training.

"We are head over heels above the cadets we trained with at St. Augustine's College in Raleigh," Loftin said.

The first activity, a land navigation exercise, challenges the cadet to find certain markers in the environment using a compass. They do this exercise twice, the first time during the day and the second at night.

"The land navigation course at night was interesting because it demonstrated what skills we did or didn't have negotiating the terrain," Loftin said.

Another activity, the leadership reaction course, gave the cadets the opportunity to see what they could do when put in command. The cadets are broken down

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Cadet Heather Riley (center) and teammates from St. Augustine's move successfully through the obstacles (photo courtesy of Murphrey Knox)

Alumni House aids graduates in real world

Office offers connections, activities

Nina M. Dry  
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

After four (or five) years at our institution, five lovely words ring in the ears of some of our graduates. No, not "thank goodness, I finally graduated," even though many may say that, but "what do I do now?"

With a degree in hand, many students leave the university to move on to bigger and better things, never looking back. Many do not realize what a useful resource ECU has available for students who are about to cross that threshold into the real world. The Alumni Affairs Office offers many avenues for ECU students.

According to Phillip Horne, associate vice chancellor of Alumni Affairs, there are a variety of measures the Alumni Relations Office take to ensure contact with ECU graduates.

"The primary mean used to keep in contact with alumni on a regular basis would be "The ECU Report," a quarterly magazine that is published by Alumni Relations," Horne said.

Horne also said alumni should visit the award-winning Web site which posts a variety of events and activities taking place through the many alumni chapters located all over the country. This site is updated daily.

The Alumni House will also send direct and electronic mail to alumni, informing them of special benefits and upcoming programs such as Homecoming and reunion activities, receptions for ECU legislators and policy makers, chapter golf tournaments, alumni socials/career exchanges, even tailgate parties held at Dowdy-Ficklen.

According to Horne, there are currently well over 85,000 general members, 12,000 of which are considered active members at the alumni house.

With so many students coming in and out of ECU, what becomes of them after graduation? Out of the multitude, let's look at two successful graduates who have accomplished many things after leaving this institution.

Babs Winn graduated from ECU in 1973, receiving her bachelor's of art degree in physical education. Her true passion, however resided in dance.



1931 graduate Babs Winn went on to be the first presenter on the Home Shopping Channel. (file photo)

place ... I knew I had to be there."

So one year after graduating from ECU, Winn moved up to New York, and has remained there ever since.

Currently, Winn keeps extremely busy running many businesses. In 1988, she created a company that coordinates demonstrations in department stores. Her company presents a variety of items ranging from appliances to food. Winn is also the first person known to appear on the Home Shopping Network to present products, which she still does for specific items. Among all of this, Winn still has time for her other passion,

"I wanted to study with Mavis Ray, the first dance professor here at ECU, but they didn't have a dance major, so I minored in it," Winn said.

Beside her regular course load, Winn also performed in many of the productions put on by ECU and taught at Ramona's School of Dance, a small dance studio here in Greenville. It was through Ramona VanNorthwick that Winn received her first taste of "the Big Apple."

"Ramona would bring me to New York [for dance productions] where we would stay for a week," Winn said. "I just fell in love with the performing."

"One of the major productions I've done was the off-Broadway show called, "Take This Show and Shove It," Winn said. "I finished that in July and have done smaller projects since then."

She also has a country-western band called "Ms. Babs and the Kickin' Boogie Band." They have just completed their CD, "Good Home Cookin'," and released it this past summer. In September, they opened for Bryan White at the Westbury Music Fair in Westbury, Long Island. With all of these events going on, the Alumni Center has been giving much support along the way.

"ECU is supporting the marketing of the CD," Winn said. "They're always thinking about people they can hook me up with and in a couple of weeks they will have a link on their site to my Web page; they've been very supportive."

This past May, Ryan Jasen Henne graduated from ECU with a bachelor's of science in communications. Currently he attends Grand Valley State University in Michigan.

"I'm getting my master's in student affairs and counseling," Henne said.

Although it's barely been a year since Henne graduated from ECU, he has received assistance from Alumni Relations.

"They helped me out a lot with Project ECU, a program created for victims of Hurricane Floyd," Henne said.

Once Henne heard about the disaster caused by the hurricane, he immediately organized Project ECU in order to get the student body at Grand Valley State involved by donating items ECU students may need. "We ended up bringing over 1,500 pounds of items for the students of ECU," Henne said.

Both Winn and Henne agree that the Alumni House is a great asset for students to take advantage of.

According to Winn, had she not gotten involved with the Alumni House, it would have been "one huge area of support [she] would have totally missed out on."

"There are connections I would never have made had I not been involved with Alumni Relations," Winn said.

"I definitely recommend students get involved with Alumni Relations because they offer a vast net-

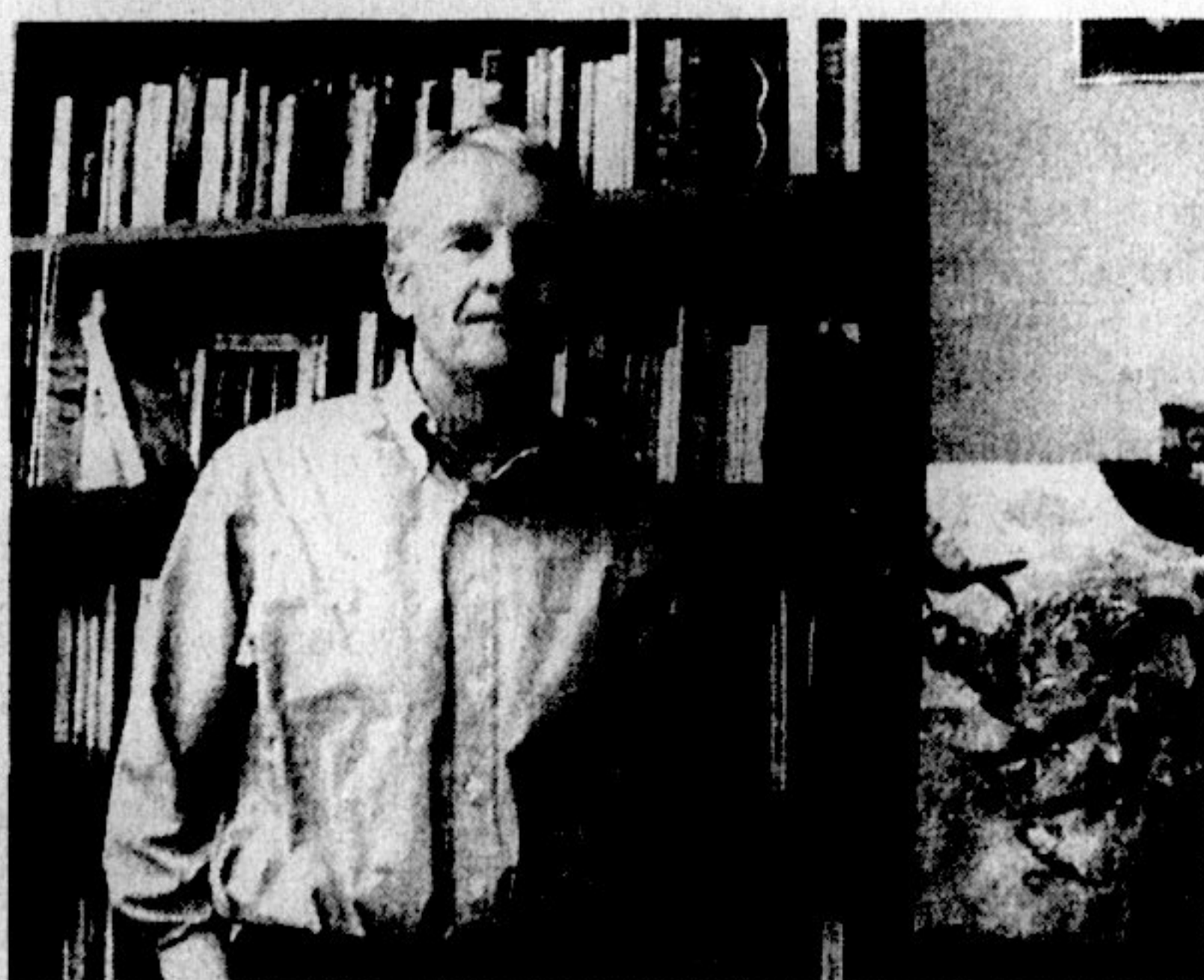
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Professors' passions spark pastimes

Life continues for everyone beyond classrooms

J. Lee Hughes  
CONTRIBUTING WRITER

In front of every professor, there is a desk covered with assignments, lesson plans and appointment calendars. Behind this same professor however, are typically photos of trips they have taken and of their life beyond ECU.



Dr. Makuck stands in front of large stacks of books in his office. (photo by Susan Wright)

As a business professor, Dr. Dan Schisler's desk is stacked high with various papers and such. After he has conquered the stack and earned himself some free time, he enjoys many of the same activities that other North Carolinians do.

"I like ... hunting, fishing, scuba diving off the

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A NOTCH ABOVE THE NORM

Dr. Margaret Bauer  
English



Dr. Margaret Bauer's office is decorated with traditional Southern sayings and quotes about women, femininity and multiple copies of the North Carolina Literary Review (NCLR). Bauer currently teaches literature classes at ECU, in addition to editing the NCLR.

After growing up in Franklin, La., she followed her ambitions. Contrary to the normal expectations for a woman from her hometown, Bauer went on to pursue a successful academic career.

She attended Louisiana State University, University of Southwest Louisiana and University of Tennessee at Knoxville, and earned a Ph.D. in English with a specialization in Southern literature. Her thesis was on Ellen Gilchrist, which has since been published as a book.

Her passion, as well as her job, focuses on Southern literature. She also teaches women's literature and black literature. One of the places she has taught is Wabash University in Indiana, an all-male liberal arts college. Bauer said it was definitely an experience teaching women's literature to a small group of men.

During her career as a professor and an editor, she has had the opportunity to meet several prestigious writers.

Fred Chappell, the poet laureate of NC, was one she has had the pleasure of knowing, as well as Lee Smith. According to Bauer, some of the most incredible Southern writers are living and writing in NC today. It is an amazing time for N.C. literature, and many students don't realize what is happening in literary circles now.

In her classes she is animated, upbeat and involved, and encourages student discussion. Whether conducting class or conversation, it is apparent Bauer loves her job and the Southern literature that she teaches.

Ian Haus Film Series shows student projects

Amateurs display their cinematic expertise

Jennifer Brown  
STAFF WRITER

Your film could be on the big screen with hundreds of students waiting eagerly to see your character's next move. Thanks to the Ian Haus Film Series, students will have the opportunity to show their film in front of an audience.

"The idea was brought to me at a meeting by Dr. Dale Jacobs, who teaches a film class," said Cathy Black, the Films Committee Chair for the Student Union. "The idea was brought up to him by a student."

One day during an Intro to Film class a senior named Jesse McGill made the suggestion to Jacobs, a professor in the English department who is also on the Films Committee.

"I think it's a great idea," Jacobs said. "There are a lot of students interested in producing films."

McGill said he had been thinking about the idea of showing student films for awhile now.

"I watch a lot of independent films and I would like to work in a production house someday," McGill said. Even though McGill has done a few small films himself, he would possibly be interested in editing.

Black said that the Ian Haus Film Series was named after Jesse McGill, because his middle name is Ian. She said he wanted to get the ECU student's films shown, and the Student Union was willing to put it on.

McGill also said he would like to see the Film Festival turn into an annual event here at ECU.

"Eventually we want to end up doing an Ian Haus Film Festival next semester ... but it depends on what kind of response we get from the public this semester," Black said.

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work of resources that you can pull from once you get into the real world," Henne said. "There are Pirates all over the world and Pirates always look out for other Pirates."

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Quintessential Quotes:

"Learn everything you can, you never know when you will need it."

-Antenore Adams

"When I die, I want to be buried by my wife, so that I can reach out and hold her hand."

-William Eugene Bell

Stuff that I bet you don't care about:

- Steve Jobs' first job was with Ataria, working the night shift due to his bathing habits.
- Apple was chosen as the name for the fledging computer company so that it appeared before Ataria in the phone book.
- Steve Jobs and Steve Wosniak made money in college by producing "Blue Boxes" used to make free long-distance phone calls.
- Bill Gates' first invention was the "Traf-o-meter," to determine if an intersection needs a stop light.
- If you put Bill Gates' full name in binary-code, it equals 666.
- Microsoft owns 20 percent of Macintosh.

Computer terms:

- FTP—File transfer protocol
- HTML—Hypertext markup language
- HTTP—Hypertext transfer protocol
- GUI—Graphic users interface
- DOS—Data operating system
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Challenge Question:

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into eight man squads, and one cadet must lead the group through the obstacles. "It really stressed the ability to communicate in a small group," Loftin said. "It also enhanced group dynamics."

The leadership reaction course puts pressure on the cadets to perform their best, and often, their best is more than they expected from themselves.

"Before I went down there, I didn't perform up to

par," said Cadet Roderick Stevenson. "When I got there, I saw the opportunity to prove myself to others and also to prove to myself that I was a cadet and that I had the leadership skills that I needed."

The cadets also had the opportunity to fire M-16s on the rifle range. Although it was the first time on the rifle range for some, all of them qualified. They also got to try MRE's (Meals Ready to Eat), which, according to Loftin, they all enjoyed.

Cadet camps and field training such as this are intended to teach them more about the Army and the life they are preparing for after they graduate.

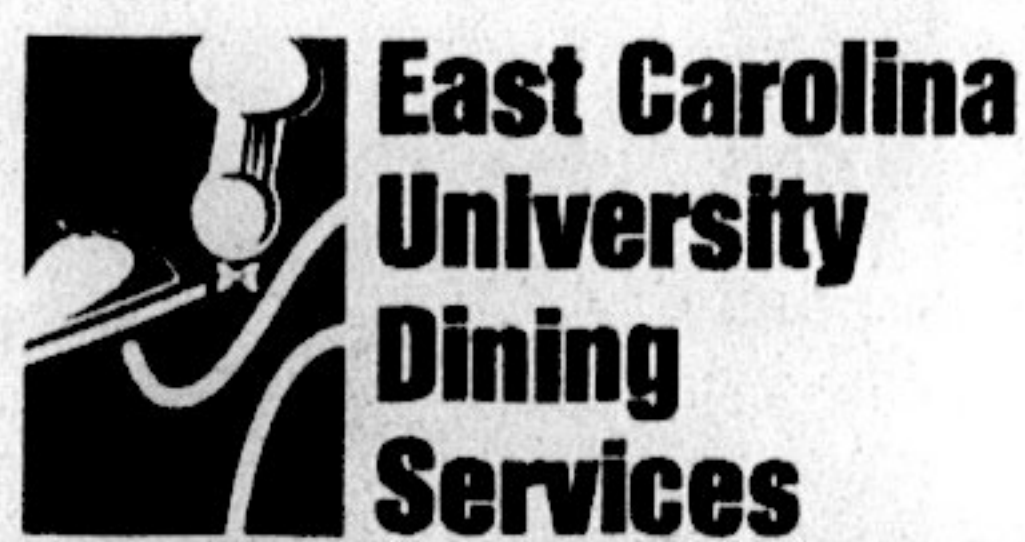
"We try to slowly indoctrinate them into the military way of thinking," Loftin said.

The benefits of training often go beyond their ROTC classes. According to Cadet Murphrey Knox, senior, the training has had a positive benefit in her life.

"[ROTC training] forces you to realize that you need to manage your time," Knox said. "You learn to prioritize different things in life. There will be a time for everything that you have to do, and there will still be time for doing the things that you enjoy."

The cadets in Army ROTC have learned valuable skills at camp in Ft. Bragg as well as at home. Their training, like any other training that remains pertinent throughout a person's life, brought out the best in every individual.

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coast, anything like that," Schisler said. Whether he is describing his work on his new deck or being home with his wife and two daughters, there is more to this professor than a student sees in the classroom. Of all the activities that he spends his spare time on, golf is his personal favorite.



Painting given to Makuck by M. Silverman because of his interest in aquatic life. (photo by Susan Wright)

"I'm a three handicap," Schisler said, meaning that his average score is only three over par.

Dr. Jim Holte, a professor of the English department, may not play golf, but his travels have taken him to the land that invented golf—Ireland.

Holte has visited a variety of countries in England, including Romania.

Romania may seem to be a strange place for a vacation, but for Holte, it was his interest in vampires that brought him there.

"Transylvania is in Romania you know," Holte said. The vampire memorabilia in his office, including a rubber bat and a life-size stuffed Dracula sitting in a rocking chair, shows his interest in vampires.

"I've written four books on vampires and their history," Holte said. "I have around 250 books of vampire fiction in my collection, mostly all new."

Holte also sits on a worldwide committee that judges the best new vampire-based literature that comes out each year. The committee meets in various locations throughout Europe, so traveling is not only his passion, but is also necessary.

Dr. Peter Makuck of the English department also

likes to get out, but his adventures are of a more nautical nature. His two favorite pastimes are fishing and scuba diving.

"I fish for anything that will put up a fight—wahoo, Spanish mackerel, tuna and dolphin, sailfish too," Makuck said. "There's nothing like being out there and landing a big one."

"All around you, any way you turn, there's nothing out there but you and your boat. The lilac-colored water, and you get a strike," Makuck said. "Your rod-tip dives over the edge of the boat, and your reel starts screaming, and there's nothing you can do about it, you just let it urn, and then you see this huge silvery-blue marlin jump out of the water. There's nothing like it."

The experience becomes poetic and almost epic in the telling. Expect no less from Makuck; he's written four books of poetry and one of short stories.

Schisler, Holte and Makuck all have different lives outside of the classroom, and they all have to get away sometimes. Their paper-littered desks are just the tip of the iceberg when it comes to the personality of each and every professor at ECU.

**FILM** *From page 6*

The Series will begin showing 10 minute clips of the student videos on Wednesdays and Fridays at 7:30 p.m. and at 3 p.m. on Sundays.

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According to Black, this has the potential to be a promising future ECU annual tradition, providing the student response is high. If you are a student filmmaker dying to have your work published, or if you enjoy fiddling around with a camera on the weekends, come by the Student Union and pick up more information.

Everyone has to get their start somewhere, and for students interested in film production at ECU, this may be the place to start. Someday the world may be watching your name flash across the big screen.

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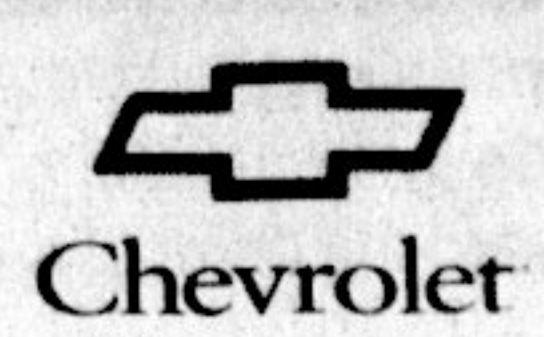


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## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Graf takes center stage one final time at MSG

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Steffi Graf was again on center court at Madison Square Garden during the final tournament of the WTA Tour, an event she has won five times during the length of her career.

This time she wore a formal black sweater and ankle-length black skirt and fought back the tears, especially when she thanked her mother, Heidi, and coach, Heinz Gunthardt.

"I don't only call you a coach," Graf said to Gunthardt, sitting next to Heidi Graf in the first row. "I call you a friend, too."

She paused, regained most of that famed composure, and added: "I knew I would get emotional."

Fans and fellow players who formed a phalanx on the court watched a video of Graf's career. She didn't.

### Martinez unanimous Cy Young winner

Pedro Martinez pitched another shutout, winning the American League Cy Young Award in a unanimous vote. Now the question is whether he'll be elected Most Valuable Player, too.

"It would mean a lot, probably more than this Cy Young alone," Martinez said Tuesday after the Cy Young voting was announced. "I've already achieved that, so the MVP would be something different, especially to a pitcher."

Martinez became only the fourth pitcher to win the AL Cy Young Award unanimously and joined Gaylord Perry and Randy Johnson, who won his first NL Cy Young on Monday, as the only pitchers to win the honor in each league.

Martinez, 23-4 with a 2.07 ERA for the Boston Red Sox, received all 28 first-place votes for 140 points in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

### MLS abandons shootout, reworks divisions

The shootout is shot.

Major League Soccer said Wednesday it will replace its controversial tiebreaker with two five-minute periods of sudden-death overtime.

The ending of the shootout — in which a player starts 35 yards from the goal and has five seconds to shoot at the goalkeeper — was one of a series of changes by the 4-year-old league.

However, MLS will not award four points for a victory, a format that will be adopted by the second- and third-division United Soccer Leagues next season. Instead, MLS will use the international norm of three points for a win and one for a tie.

Sunday's MLS Cup championship game in Foxboro, Mass. between two-time champion D.C. United and the Los Angeles Galaxy, however, will still use the shootout if the game is tied after 30 minutes of sudden-death overtime.

### Karolyi named coordinator of women's team

Bela Karolyi, the bearish-looking coach who helped Nadia Comaneci, Mary Lou Retton and Kerri Strug win gold medals, is taking charge of the U.S. women's gymnastics program less than a year before the Olympics.

Karolyi, who retired after the 1996 Olympics, will be the women's national team coordinator but he will not coach at the Sydney Olympics, USA Gymnastics said Tuesday. He will set the team's training programs and oversee its Olympic preparations.

"We need to make some adjustments to our women's program to improve our preparation for the 2000 Olympic Games," said Bob Colarossi, president of USA Gymnastics.

"Karolyi's efforts will make a significant difference in our ability to train at the highest level during the 10 months prior to Sydney," Karolyi will advise the gymnasts' personal coaches and have a role in saying who makes the Olympic team.

"This is a special opportunity for me to continue supporting American gymnasts," Karolyi said. "This role suits me best since my retirement from training individual gymnasts. I take great pride in the results of the U.S. team and look forward to contributing to everyone's success."



# SIBLING RIVALRY

## ECU, N.C. State series has brought moments of beauty, disgrace

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

When it comes to grid iron rivalries, NC has got its fair share. Some of the most storied rivalries date back to the last century. However, the one rivalry that runs deeper than the others and still brings emotion out of the most sedate fans is one of the state's youngest.

"It's like if you and your brother don't get along," said linebacker Jeff Kerr. "It's like a sibling rivalry."

ECU played N.C. State for the first time in football on Oct. 10, 1970, in Raleigh. The Wolfpack whipped the Pirates 23-6 in front of 18,000 in Raleigh's Carter Stadium. The following season under first year Head Coach Sonny Randle, the Pirates beat N.C. State 31-15 and the rivalry was born.

The rivalry that began in 1970 had been an annual affair for 17 years. It had been halted for almost a decade and revived by an act of law. It has been played as season openers, season finales and bowl games. By far, it is the most intense football rivalry the state has seen.

### The early years, 1970-1972

Many of the emotions that fuel the rivalry come from before the two teams ever met on the field.

For much of the century, eastern NC was behind the rest of the state in many areas. Eastern NC's feeling of inferiority extended from a lack of economic prosperity in college football.

For years, the "Big Four" dominated college sports in NC. Duke, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, N.C. State and Wake Forest got the exposure and notoriety when it came to college football.

The "Big Four" had their regal rivalries that dated back to the 1890's. They had the tradition, they had the history, they had each other and the prestigious Atlantic Coast Conference.

ECU played in the lower profile Southern Conference. The Pirates faced conference foes such as Furman, The Citadel and William & Mary. The Pirates playing one of the "Big Four" would be a major boost for the program.

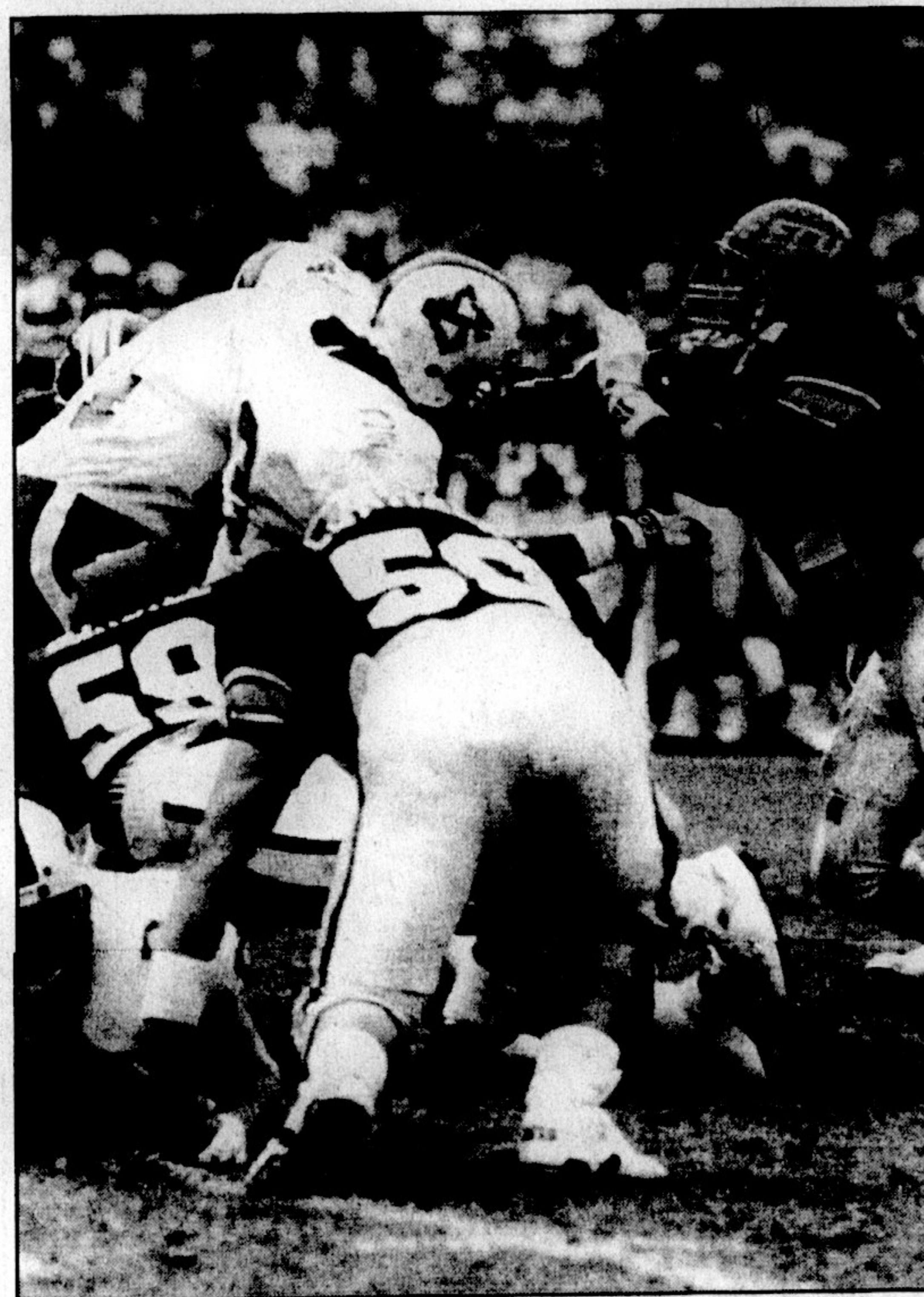
ECU did play Wake Forest once, in Greenville on Sept. 21, 1963. The Pirates beat the Demon Deacons 20-10 in front of 17,000 in the first game ever played in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

The game marked the first and only time that ECU would play one of the "Big Four" before 1970.

The ECU-N.C. State rivalry owes its origins to a pair of old friends talking over dinner. Former N.C. State Head Coach Earle Edwards and



Jeff Blake (above left) threw for 378 yards and four touchdowns in the '92 Peach Bowl. Luke Fisher (above) caught 12 passes for 144 yards in ECU's 37-34 victory (file photos).



longtime ECU Head Coach and Athletic Director Clarence Stasavich, discussed having their teams play each other, while the two were at dinner during a national coaches' convention in the late '60s.

"They were the first in-state school that agreed to play us," said Henry VanSant, assistant athletic director. "They helped East Carolina a great deal by agreeing to play us."

On Oct. 10, 1970, the two teams finally did suit up and play each other in Raleigh. Edwards was on the N.C. State sideline, while ECU was coached by first year man, Mike McGee. Edward's Wolfpack stomped the Pirates, 23-6. ECU's lone score coming on an 11-yard pass from John Casazza to Dick Corrada. N.C. State's All-ACC safety, Jack Whitely returned an ECU punt 69 yards for a Wolfpack score.

The next year the Pirates notched their first win against N.C. State. On Oct. 23, 1971 two teams that had not been playing good football that season came into Carter Stadium. Both the Wolfpack and the Pirates were at 1-5 prior to the contest.

"The intent when we went in was not to get embarrassed," said running back Carlester Crumpler. "We wanted to go out and play hard and represent the university well."

The Pirates did just that. On the strength of a 20-point first half, the Pirates cruised to a 31-15 win.

"It was big," Crumpler said, who had 47 yards on nine carries. "Both teams didn't have good years. I think we won four games, but one of those wins was against them."

While the early games drew the fans, it was not yet a true rivalry.

"We thought a lot about it, but it wasn't as hyped up as it is now," Crumpler said. "State and Carolina were the two biggest out-of-conference games that we played while I was there."

The games would be an inauspicious beginning to a series that would provide some magical moments.

### Building a rivalry, 1973-1987

In 1972 the Pirates began a string of eight winning seasons. N.C. State and ECU played every year, always in Raleigh. During these years of Pirate success, ECU only beat the Wolfpack twice. In 1976 and again in 1977 the Pirates bested the Wolfpack. By 1980, with over a decade of games under their belts, N.C. State held an 8-3 series lead. The losses continued until 1983, when ECU topped the Wolfpack, 22-16 in Raleigh.

A N.C. State win in 1984, followed by a Pirate win in '85, followed by another N.C. State win in 1986, gave credibility to what once was a one-sided series.

Up until this point the rivalry was a pair of in-state schools squaring off. It made for some good college football games and bragging rights. What made the rivalry run so deep is also what killed it for nearly a decade.

"The rivalry was stopped because of difficulties we had in '87," VanSant said.

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# Pirates, Pack square off

## N.C. State to play in Greenville for first time

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

Since the rivalry between N.C. State and ECU began in 1970, Pirate fans have yearned for the series to come east of Raleigh. Saturday, they finally get the chance to see the Pirates and the Pack go head to head in Greenville.

"It's going to be big," said quarterback David Garrard. "The crowd is going to be in it the whole game. They've been waiting for State to come here for so long, and now they're finally here. They just want to see a good game and a good victory by the Pirates."

The upcoming game sold out almost a month ago. The crowd is expected to be the largest in Dowdy-Ficklen history.

"It will be electric for both teams," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "When we played in Raleigh, they had 50,000-60,000. We played over there and their place was sold-out."

"It will be electric. It will be what college football is supposed to be like."

The game will be the 23rd renewal of one of college football's most intense rivalries. For the seniors on this Pirate squad, it will be the third time they have faced the Wolfpack. For others on the team, it will be the first time playing the Wolfpack. While they have not faced State on the field, the teams are not strangers.

"I know a couple of players on the State team, and I live like, 15 minutes from it," Garrard said. "Actually, that was my school in high school, but it kind of changed a little bit."

For many, including senior LaMont Chappell, the Wolfpack team is filled with familiar faces. Chappell went to high school at Roxboro's Person High School along with State quarterback Jamie Barnette.

"ECU-N.C. State is a big rivalry," Chappell said. "It will mean a lot to me because a lot of those guys are from my hometown, who I grew up with from kindergarten up. I played ball with those guys since elementary school—peewee league all the way up to high school. It will mean a lot and give me some bragging rights when I go home."

Barnette, a senior, will be a concern for the Pirates as they prepare for the Wolfpack.

"We've got to keep Jamie Barnette from running up and down the field on us," Logan said. "He's a run-throw guy; he can do both. People chase him around all the time, but he gets sacked maybe once a game. You've got to trap him with three people. One guy can't sack him. Two guys might have a chance, but it takes three to take him down."

Another point of concern will be the talented corps of receivers Barnette has at his disposal. Koren Robinson and Chris Coleman have helped the Wolfpack offense pass for an average of 201.8 yards per game.

While the Wolfpack offense has caught the attention of Pirate coaches, the defense has not gone unnoticed.

"I know they're going to play man-to-man," Chappell said. "They played Carolina pretty good on defense; they've really played everybody pretty good. I feel they're going to come out and their going to play their hardest, for a few quarters. But if we keep pounding them, we'll come out with a victory."

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What happened on the night of Sept. 5, 1987 cemented the rivalry and made into the intense feud that it is today.

The season opener for the Pirates was going to be a stern test for Head Coach Art Baker. Baker, in his third year as head coach, had an undistinguished tenure at the helm of the Pirate program. Having led the Pirates to a 2-9 finish in 1985 and a 3-8 record in 1986, the match up with N.C. State would be of the utmost importance to Baker's future at the school.

The game itself was uneventful. On a rainy, late-summer evening, 56,000 fans watched ECU take apart the Wolfpack. The Pirates' run and shoot offense was clicking with Travis Hunter at the helm. The Pirates opened up a 13-7 lead at halftime and cruised to a 32-14 win. ECU racked up 330 rushing yards in the victory.

With 10 seconds remaining, and the scoreboard projecting the all-but-certain ECU victory, hoards of Pirates fans streamed from the grassy hill behind the South end zone of Carter-Finley. The stampede was turned back by an infuriated Baker. However, as the final seconds ticked away, neither Baker nor the police could stop what was about to happen.

Storming the field following a Pirate win in Carter-Finley was nothing new. Pirate fans had taken to the field after every Pirate win since 1971. It was usually a peaceful, uneventful action. However, on this night, it was different.

Thousands of Pirate fans ran over a chain link fence and took to the field. This time N.C. State fans were waiting. While the ECU fans headed for the goal posts, N.C. State fans tried to defend their home field. When the two factions met, a riot ensued. Police were unable to control the melee.

Maj. Larry D. Liles, of the NCSU Department of Public Safety, told the News and Observer that he estimated over 2,000 people were on the field during the incident.

In the chaos, fist fights broke out and both goal posts were torn down.

The incident outraged fans of both teams. As a result, the series that had been played every year since 1970 was halted indefinitely.

**"One of the great college football games, period,"** Jan. 1, 1992

If the 1987 game gave the rivalry its intensity, then the 1992 Peach Bowl gave it its magic.

The effects of the game are still felt today in this part of the state. Names like Jeff Blake, Robert Jones and Luke Fisher still resonate like the names of heroes in a legend. Almost every restaurant or shop in Greenville pays homage to this team and this game with a picture on the wall, a jersey on display or some other relic from that January day in Atlanta.

"It was just one of the great college football games, period," said Head Coach Steve Logan, who then was the offensive coordinator.

The Pirates began the 1991 campaign with a loss at Illinois. It would be the last time the team lost all year. The team rattled off 10 straight wins, many in dramatic fashions. Of the teams' 10 regular season wins, four were by seven points or less.

The team's winning streak garnered much attention and its motto, "We Believe" adorned buttons and billboards across the state.

The team accepted a bid to go to the Peach Bowl in Atlanta to face N.C. State.

The game would be the last Peach Bowl played in Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium. With 59,322 fans in attendance the game kicked off. N.C. State took the early lead on a 2-yard touchdown run from Gary Downs. A 5-yard touchdown pass from Blake to Cedric Van Buren knotted the score at seven. The Wolfpack took a seven

point lead when quarterback Terry Jordan found tight end Todd Harrison for a 4-yard touchdown reception. ECU countered with 10 points of their own, seven coming on a 55-yard touchdown strike from Blake to Hunter Gallimore. The Pirates went into halftime up, 17-14.

The third quarter saw N.C. State score 13 unanswered points. A 52-yard touchdown pass from halfback Ledel George to split end Charles Davenport put the Wolfpack up by 17 with 13:01 left in the game.

"I have been a part of some storybook things here at East Carolina," Logan said. "The '92 Peach Bowl was storybook."

What happened next was storybook. After ECU got the ball following a muffed N.C. State punt with 8:41 on the clock, Blake led the Pirates back from the brink. Blake scored on a 2-yard run to cut the Wolfpack lead to 10. On the following ECU possession, Blake moved the Pirates 80 yards and found Dion Johnson for a 17-yard touchdown pass.

Head Coach Bill Lewis opted for the two point conversion. It failed and the Pirates were down four with 4:18 remaining. On the Pirates final possession, Blake hit the tight end, Fisher for a 22-yard touchdown. This put the Pirates up 34-31.

When Damon Hartman's 49-yard field goal attempt fell short, the Pirates had completed the greatest comeback in ECU history. ECU had put up 20 unanswered points and taken their place among NC's elite football programs.

**From the gridiron to the legislature, 1992-1997**

The 1992 Peach Bowl re-energized the rivalry between the two schools. The game, combined with both teams' moderate success in the early and mid '90s, created a movement to get the two schools to renew their annual series. State senator, Mark Basnight (D-Dare) in-

roduced bills in the General Assembly to require ECU to play N.C. State and UNC-CH. The measure worked and UNC-CH and N.C. State agreed to play ECU, starting with N.C. State taking on the Pirates in 1996.

The two teams' first meeting since the Peach Bowl came on Nov. 30, 1996 in Charlotte's Ericsson Stadium.

On that rainy day, it was all Pirates. ECU took control early and never let up, cruising to a 50-29 blowout.

"To go down there and just totally beat them, it meant a lot to us," said defensive lineman, Norris McCleary.

Pirate running back Scott Harley set an NCAA record for rushing yards as a sophomore, racking up 351 yards on the ground.

"That was really the cap on the bottle," Logan said. "We were denied a bowl bid that year. We kind of used that game as a bowl game. The kids really responded well."

The next year, the series shifted to Raleigh, where N.C. State pulled out a dramatic victory on the last play of the game.

"They beat us on the last play of the game, and that hurts," McCleary said. "We emphasize winning on the last play of the game. They beat us at our own game."

The rivalry will be renewed Saturday, and again next year, in Charlotte.

"We could be 3-8 or they could be 3-8 or 8-3, it doesn't matter," Logan said. "When that game comes around, it's going to be very intense, very emotional and everything that college football is supposed to be, that game will be."

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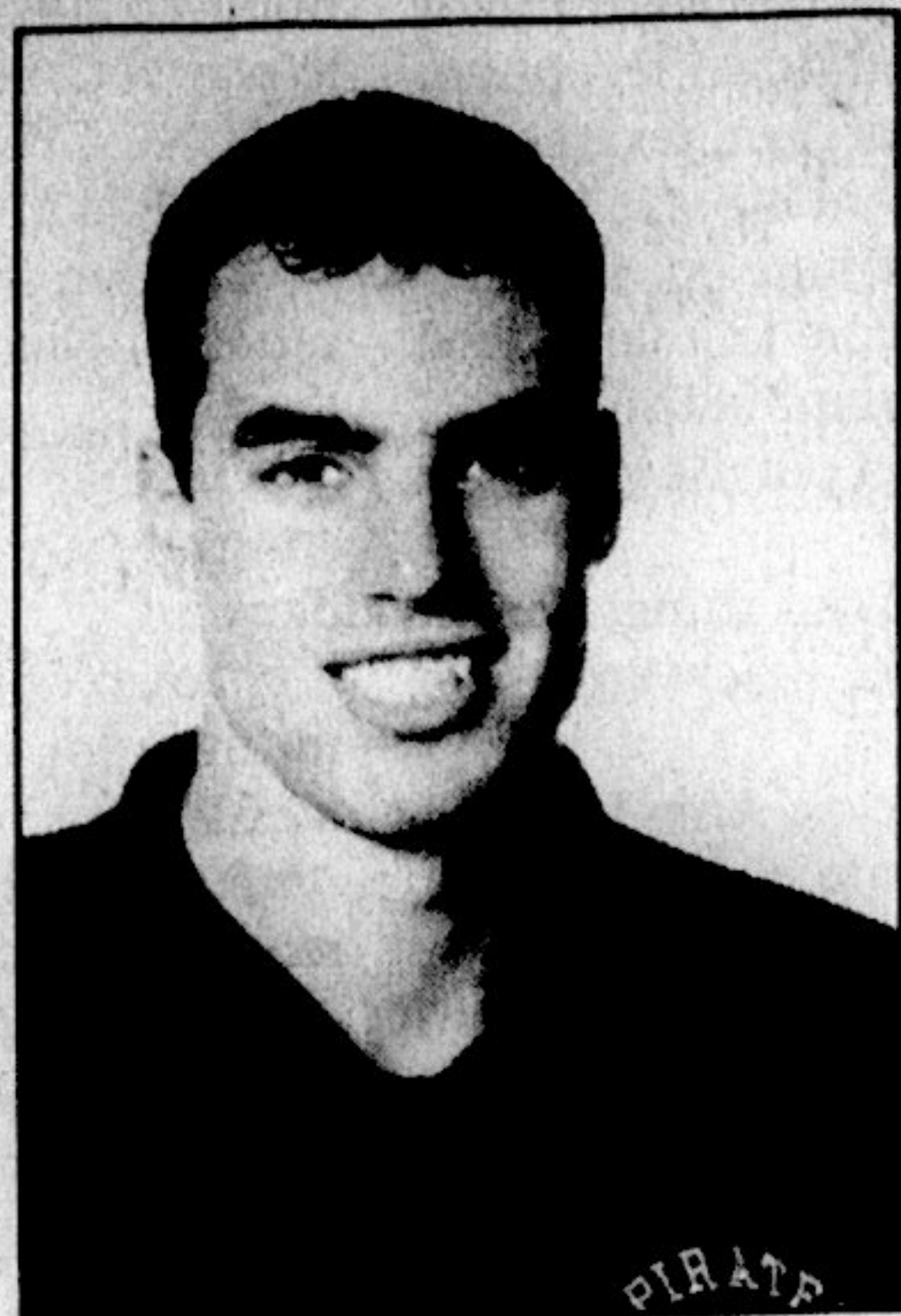
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# Jabs leads men's swim team

Co-captain emphasizes fun, sportsmanship

Ryan Downey  
STAFF WRITER



Matt Jabs is the captain of the ECU swim team (file photo).

individually. As captain I am like a mediator between coaches and players. The other players look to me to discuss team issues with the coaches."

Jabs understands that it takes time to get to know teammates and really understand them as people, especially freshmen.

"As a freshman you come in and kind of put on a front for everybody, Jabs said, "but as you prove yourself, more of your true self comes out. We have a very closely knit team. We have a lot of fun."

This season has been a very productive one for the men's swim team. Jabs has led them to only one loss out of five meets this season. He will graduate next fall with a degree in exercise and sports science with a recreation and leisure minor. Jabs got his drive for excellence from his parents.

"They not only emphasized athlet-

ics, academics was very important," Jabs said. "When I was a sophomore in high school my parents pulled me from the team. I wasn't failing, but I wasn't meeting what they expected of me. That showed me what was really important."

As an athlete and captain he has made a lasting impression on his coaches. His hard work shows in how his peers look at him.

"He came in as a great athlete and is leaving as a much faster swimmer," said Head Coach Rick Kobe. "He's one of the fastest in the conference. He has a game plan and is very mature and has done his growing up."

If you are at a swim meet and want to find Matt Jabs, just look for the guy having the most fun and you'll spot him easily.

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Go to a swim meet at ECU and you will see an athlete who is energy personified. That young man is the men's co-captain, Matt Jabs.

"He is the fuel to the fire—very intense. Before I swim he tries to pump me up," said freshman Casey Charles. Jabs has worked hard to get to the level he is at now. He came in as a great athlete and has grown to be a leader. He understands his role.

"I'm surprised I have grown up so fast," Jabs said. "Freshman year feels like yesterday. Now I have responsibility as a leader. You have to deal with people

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**Men's soccer closes season**

**William & Mary win  
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Emily Koperniak  
STAFF WRITER

ECU men's soccer team ended the season with a loss in the first round of the CAA tournament on Tuesday.

"As a team we played with our heart, we gave great effort and came together," said junior defender Nick Errato. "We gave a great performance

as a whole. It was a heartbreaker for the seniors to go out with a loss."

The Pirates went into the tournament at Virginia Beach, Va. holding the number seven seed. They faced VCU, who held the second seed, and has been ranked seventh in the nation. ECU lost to VCU in the final season game as well.

"It was pretty bad," said senior forward A.J. Gray. "We played good. It was a close game, close at half time."

VCU attempted 20 shots throughout the game, but did not score until the 82nd minute. "It was

the senior's last game, going out like that is crappy," Gray said.

"There was like eight minutes left in the game when a real controversial goal was made," Gray said. "It kind of killed us; we didn't have much of a chance."

The controversial goal Gray referred to was a possible handball made by the offense of VCU before the goal was scored. ECU tallied three shots on the day.

"The ref may have overlooked the calls, but we played our hearts out and gained respect," said senior defender Brett Waxer. "We worked

so hard from beginning to end."

Freshman goalkeeper E.J. Marvinney earned five saves and one goal allowed. Marvinney completed the game in the goalkeeper's position.

"Our record does not reflect how we played," Waxer said. "We stuck together and worked through the obstacles."

The Pirates ended the 1999 season with the quarter final game. William & Mary won their fifth soccer championship 4-2 over VCU.

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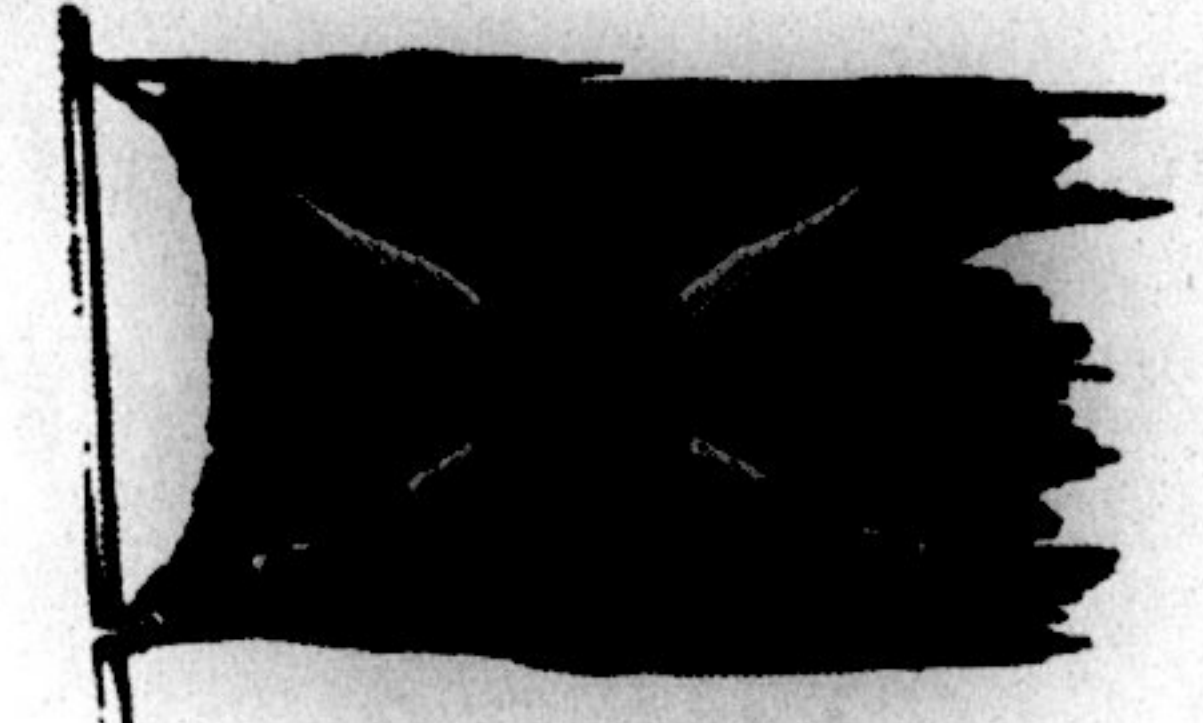
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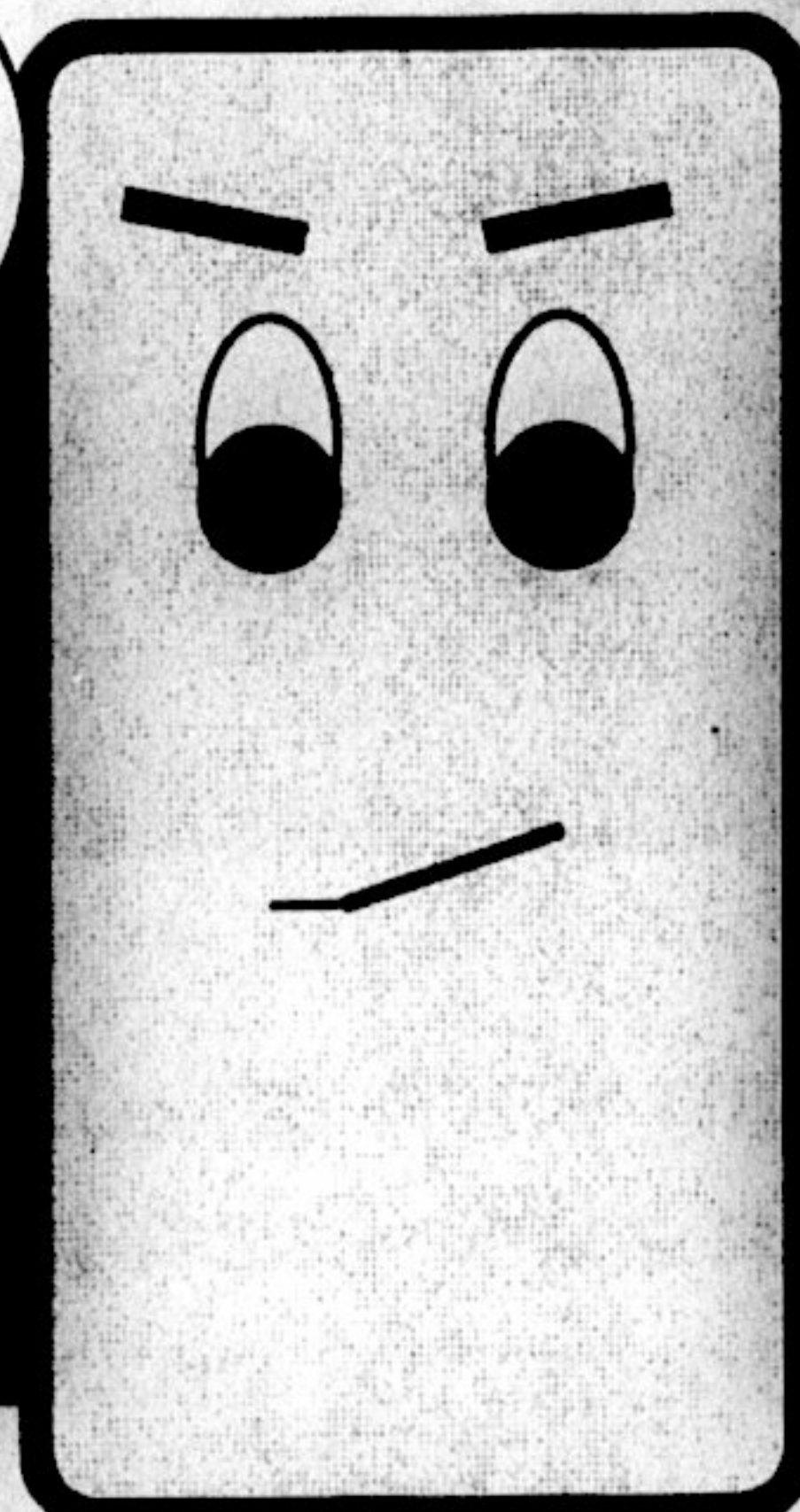
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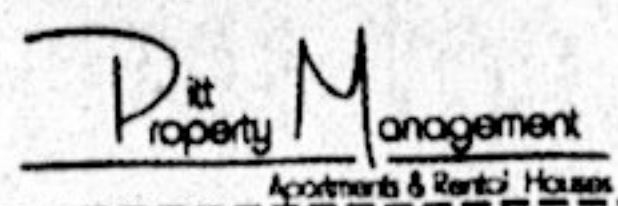
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## GREEK PERSONALS

**ALPHA OMICRON** Pi - Thanks so much for the rides last week! We really appreciate it! Thanks again! Love Zeta Tau Alpha.

**PI KAPPA** Alpha - Thanks for a great time at the tailgate. We had a lot of fun. Love Alpha Phi.

**DELTA ZETA** Thanks for a great time at the blow out Sat. night. We had an awesome time. Hope to get together again soon! The Chi Phi guys!

**PI KAPPA** Alpha, thanks for the social last Tuesday night. We will have to get together again soon. Love Delta Zeta.

**THANKS LAMBDA** Chi Alpha for the tailgate for the Cincinnati game. We had a great time. Love Alpha Delta Pi.

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**DELTA ZETA** would like to thank Chi Phi for the social last Saturday night. We all had a good time thanks guy. Love Delta Zeta.

**ALPHA PHI** would like to thank all of the new sisters for throwing us a great sister's party. You guys did a great job. We love you all.

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the newly initiated sisters of Delta Zeta. We love you. Love the sisters of Delta Zeta.

**KAPPA SIGMA**, Thanks for the great tailgate on Saturday for the game. Love, Delta Zeta.

**TO THE** new members of Delta Zeta thanks for the fruit basket! Love Alpha Xi Delta.

**PANHELLENIC** would like to congratulate these sisters of the week Alpha Delta Pi- Courtney White, Alpha Phi- Jen Bumpass, Delta Zeta- Kathleen Wickersty, Alpha Omicron Pi- Annie Cox, Alpha Delta- Alexi Hasapis, Alpha Xi Delta- Kathy Ringgold, Chi Omega- Erin Adam, Zeta Tau Alpha- Newly elected Ec and Gamma Sigma Sigma- Tiffany Call.

**CHI OMEGA** ball and chain was a blast Fri. night. We hope you ladies had as much fun as we did! We look forward to more good times. The Chi Phi guys!

**SIGMA ALPHA** Epsilon, we had a blast at the social on Thursday. Love Delta Zeta.

**DELTA ZETA** would like to thank Pi Kappa Alpha for the social last Thursday.

**DELTA ZETA** would like to thank Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the social last Thursday night. We all had a lot of fun. love Delta Zeta.

## OTHER

**SUBLEASE PIRATE** Cove Apartment. One or two rooms available. Private bathroom and phone line. Fully furnished call anytime 758-8348.

What is the only station for Lady Pirate basketball broadcasts?

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**WHEELPOWER DANCE** Troupe Practice: 3pm-5pm Sunday Nov. 21. Anyone interested in participating is welcome. For more information please call 328-6387.

**GAMMA BETA** Phi Society will meet Thursday, November 18th at 5pm in Mendenhall social Rm. http://www.ecu.edu/org/gbp/

**TIME MANAGEMENT.** The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on November 23, 11:00. If you are interested in this program contact the Center at 328-6661.

**DUE TO** the Diocesan wide celebration in Fayetteville on Sunday, November 21, 1999 there will be only one mass at 10am at the Newman Center. Call Fr. Paul if you have any questions 757-1991.

**BECOMING A** Successful Student: The one-hour session will give you the opportunity to discuss academic concerns and learn general study skills. The Center for Counseling and Student development is offering the following workshop on Monday November 22, 11:00. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

**A SLIDE** show of the Baha'i holy places in Haifa Isreal will be shown November 18 at 7pm in room 129 Speight building. A brief discussion on the principles of the Baha'i Faith will follow.

**COPING WITH** Grief and Loss: This group is designed to provide support to students who have experienced the death of a loved one. Meeting every Monday at 3:30. If you are interested please call the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661.

**ALPHA EPSILON** Delta, The Physical Honors Society will meet Nov. 30th, 7:00pm in GCB 1031. guests will be medical students from the ECU School of Medicine. Everyone is invited to attend.

**THE EXES** Majors club will meet Tuesday, November 23rd at 7:30pm in the Pirate Club Building. All majors and intended majors are invited to attend.

**WHEELCHAIR BASKETBALL** 11am-12:30pm Saturday, Nov.20. Anyone that is interested in playing is welcome. For more information please call 328-6387.

**SNOWSHOE PRE** X-Mas party, Dec. 17-20. Come experience lots of skiing at one of the east's premiere ski resorts. Long runs and fast lifts make this a must for all skiers and boarders looking to get the cobwebs off their equipment. So come join adventure programs for 3 days of fun in the snow. Registration Deadline is Nov. 19, 5pm. Cost is \$165/mem-\$185/non-mem. For more information please call 28-6387.

**PILOT MOUNTAIN** Dec.4. Spend a day on the rocks at our closest climbing area. Expect a day of great climbing at Pilot Mountain State Park. Pilot offers great diversity for beginners as well as advanced climbers. Come join Adventure Programs for the last climbing trip of the year. Cost is \$30/mem-\$40/non-mem. Registration deadline is Nov. 23, 5pm.

**FREE MEDICAL** School US Air Force recruiters will be here Thursday, November 18 in Biology N-109 at noon to talk about full scholarships for Health Professional Schools. Call 328-6306 for more information.

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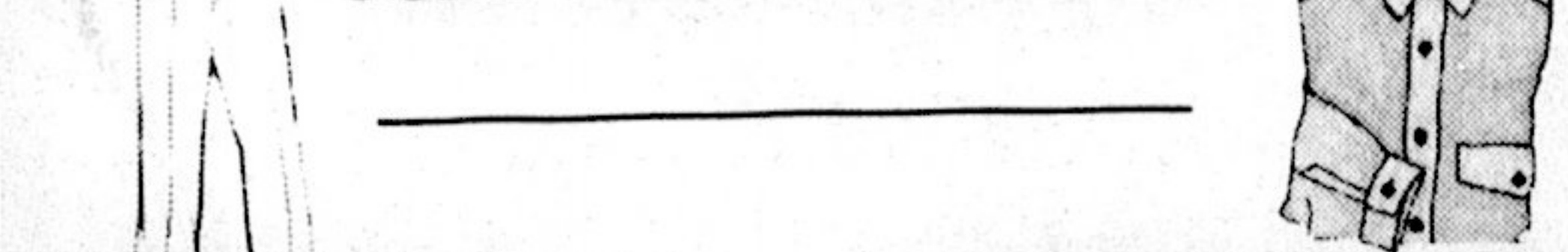
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Distributed in the Dec. 7 edition of The East Carolinian as well as at the commencement ceremonies on Dec. 11, this special edition is a keepsake that graduates and their families will treasure for years to come.

Make sure they don't get away without saying you're proud of them.

Only \$35 for an ad like the one at right.

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## CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA GRADS

The sisters of Sigma Alpha congratulate our members who are graduating this Fall:

Betty Smithfield

Jerri Jenkins

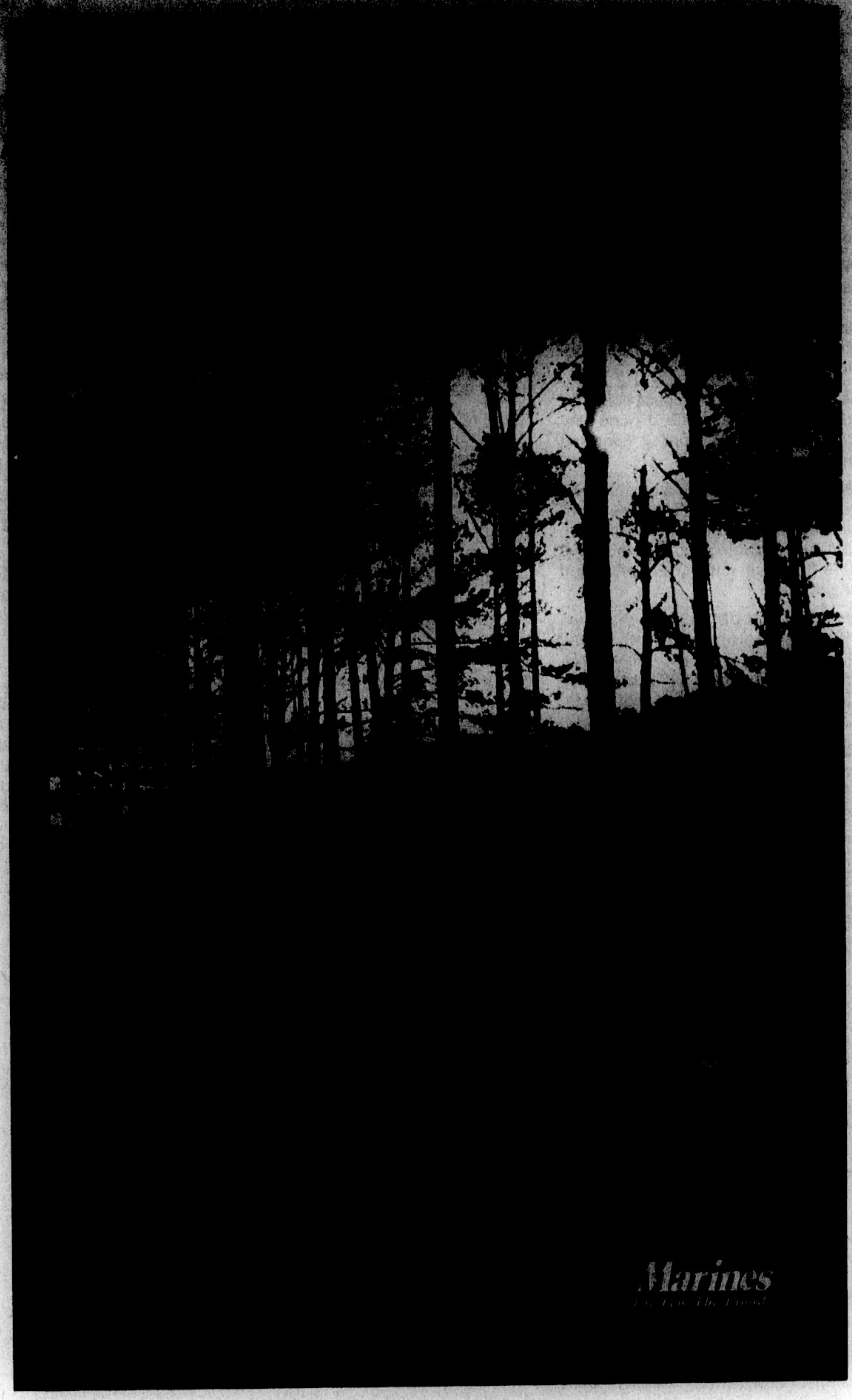
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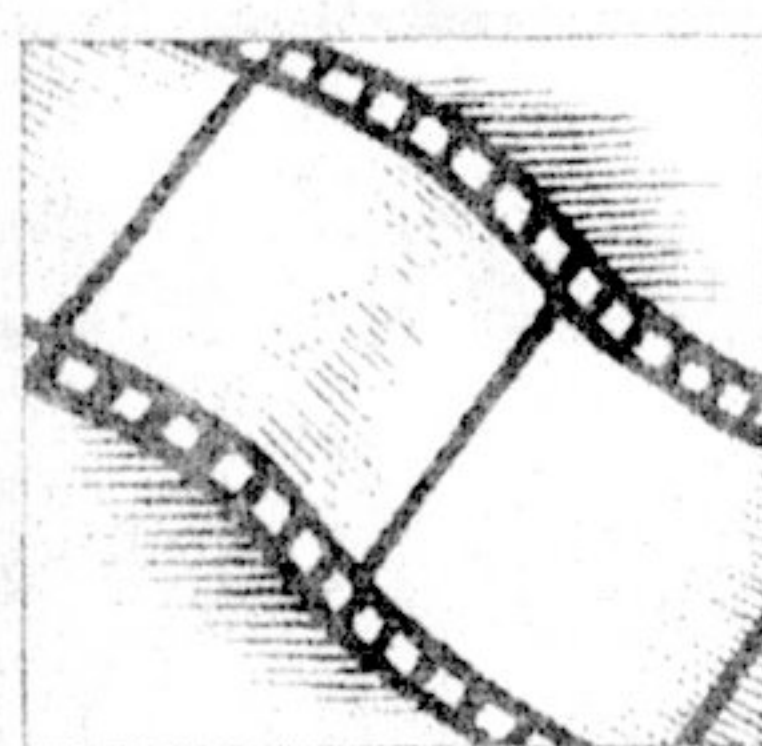
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# It's Your Place...

## To Fall In Love

NOV. 18 AT 10 P.M. IN HENDRIX THEATRE

*Shakespeare In Love* (R) To go or not to go? That's not the question. Just go! You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.



## To Go Down To South Park

NOV. 18-20 AT 7:30 P.M. AND NOV. 21 AT 3 P.M.

IN HENDRIX THEATRE

*South Park* (R) "Oh My God, they killed Kenny! You #@%\$#!" What more can we say? You and a guest get in free when you present your valid ECU One Card.

## To Do A Little Dance

NOV. 18 AT 8 P.M. IN WRIGHT AUDITORIUM

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## To Jazz It Up

NOV. 19 AT 8 P.M. IN THE GREAT ROOM

Jazz at night enters its fifth year and will showcase the latest student talent from the ECU School of Music backed up with several of the music faculty. Get your free tickets (limit two per ECU One Card) by showing your valid ECU One Card at the Central Ticket Office. Better hurry...these things go quick!



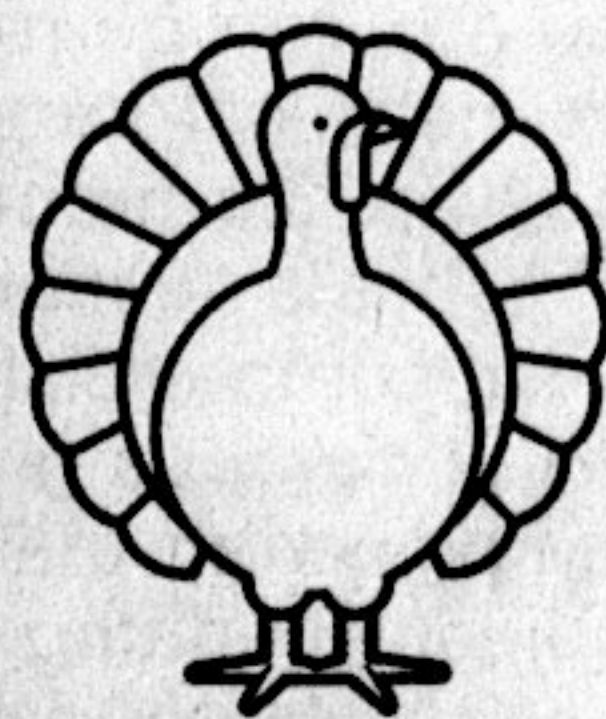
## To Win Phat CASH

NOV. 21 AT 6 P.M. IN PIRATE UNDERGROUND

You know the lingo, well now its time to BINGO. Bingo Night is fun for everyone, especially when there is cash involved. But no need to bring cash to play - Bingo Night is FREE to all ECU students with a valid ECU One Card.


## To Catch a Ride

Want to get home to fill up on Mom's big Thanksgiving feast, but don't have a ride? Don't be a turkey - check out the Ride/Rider Board at the foot of the stairs as you venture into the Pirate Underground.






Mendenhall Student Center will be closing early on Wednesday, Nov. 24 at 5 p.m. and will remain closed through Sunday, Nov. 28 for Thanksgiving Break. It will reopen at 8 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 29 with normal business hours.

MSC Hours: Mon-Thurs. 8 a.m - 11 p.m./Fri. 8 a.m. - Midnight/Sat. Noon-Midnight/ Sun. Noon - 11 p.m.



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'Twas five days til Thanksgiving  
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