

**GREAT MINDS ABOUND IN THE 20TH CENTURY.** pg. 6

ECU alumni join famous peers.



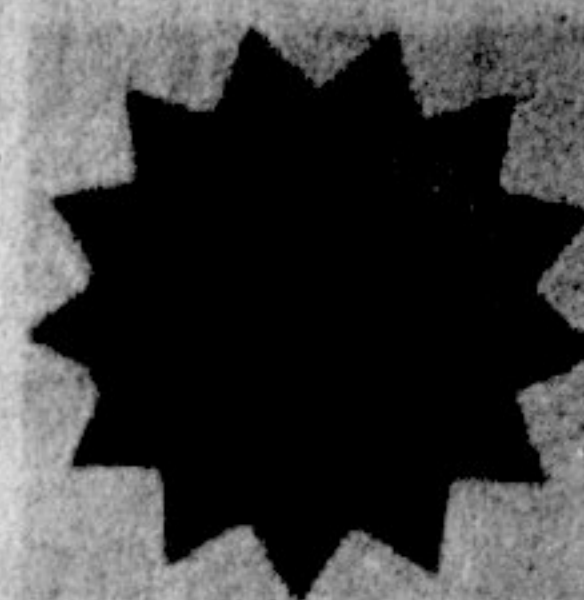
**PIRATES LOSE IN MOBILE** pg. 10

Horned Toads topple ECU 28-14.



**TODAY'S WEATHER**

Sunny, high of 62 and a low of 35



THURSDAY, JANUARY 13, 2000

59 days to go until Spring Break

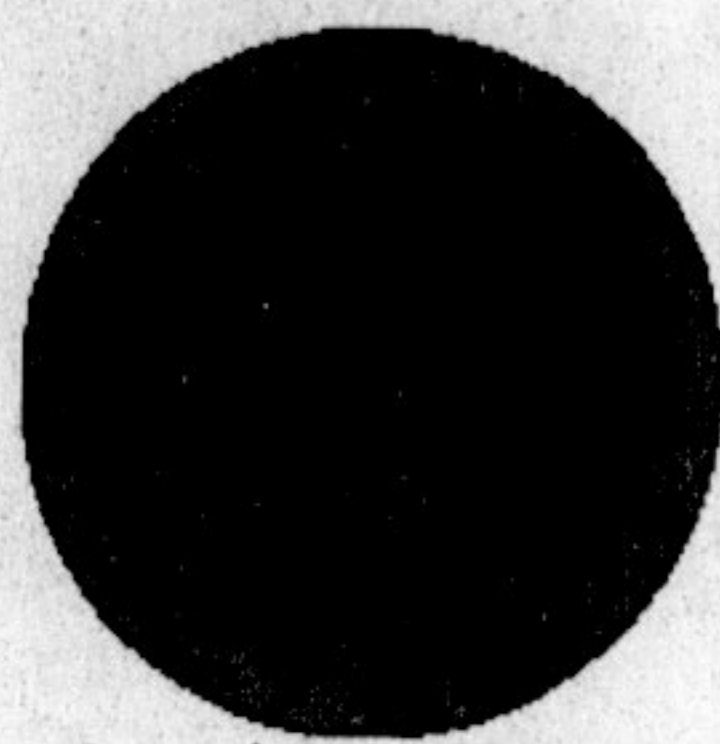
## NEWS BRIEFS

### NO CLASSES

Classes will not be held Monday in observance of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday.

### BLOOD DRIVE

A blood drive will be held from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. today in Room 2W-40 of the Brody Medical Sciences Building.



### SPORTS

Men's basketball visits William and Mary for a game with the Lady Pirates at 7 p.m. on Friday, Jan. 14.

Women's basketball hosts University of Richmond at 2 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 16 in Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum.

### RELAY FOR LIFE

A kickoff meeting will be held at 5 p.m. on Tuesday Jan. 18 at Beverly Healthcare located at 527 Moye Blvd. Team captains and those interested in organizing a relay team are urged to attend. To register a team, or for more information call The American Cancer Society Pitt Unit at (252)-321-2836.

### PARKING PERMITS EXPIRED

Greenville Public Works Department wants to remind citizens residing in Controlled Residential Parking Areas A and B that parking permits expired Dec. 31. Residents have until Feb. 14 to renew them at an annual cost of \$5/decals requested. Permit decals may be purchased at the Public Works Department located at 1500 Beatty St. If you have any questions concerning parking issues you may call (252) 329-4525.



### PERFORMING ARTS

#### PEOPLE'S ACT

Saturday, Jan. 29 the Botsford/Witt Residency Performance, in association with ECU dance students, will be performing at the Rose High School Performing Arts Center located at 600 West Arlington Boulevard. The performance is free and open to the public, but it suggested that a \$5 donation be given at the door to support the People's Act.

## ONLINE SURVEY

Did you experience any problems related to Y2k?

Vote online at tec.ecu.edu

The results of last week's question: Do you feel the proposed tuition increase is fair?

32% YES 68% NO

# Greenville named official millennium community

Sundial to "honor past, imagine future"

Angela Hame  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The City of Greenville's Millennium Committee has proposed the concept of a large sundial with a time capsule to carry out the national millennium theme "Honor the Past. Imagine the Future."

According to Program Coordinator Dr. John Meredith, the capsule within the sundial will represent cultural diversity and will be up to mark the beginning of the new millennium at midnight on Dec. 31, 2000.

Meredith said the capsule and sundial will be placed in the town commons just north of 1st Street.

"Capsules are usually lost," Meredith said. "We decided that the sundial would be the marker of where our capsule is held. The sundial will also represent time of the past and future."

According to City Manager Ron Kimble, stories about Greenville will be sketched into the sundial. The time capsule within the sundial will include recorded oral histories, school essays, signature scrolls, photographs and drawings, current and historical local newspapers and magazines and other contributions from Greenville citizens.

The entire project is estimated to cost \$100,000, and fund-raisers will begin this month to complete the construction by the official start of the millennium.

"The Millennium Committee is working hard to preserve Greenville's history," Kimble said. "As a result of their efforts, our capsule will be here for a long time to come."

"We are looking for ways to reduce funds," Meredith said. "Citizens may make tax deductible [contributions] to Greater Greenville and those which support our project will receive recognition."

Meredith said he hopes that the capsule is opened in 100 years. "I hope to be dead and gone by the time it is reopened,"

Meredith said. "I hope that a tradition begins with the opening of the capsule so lessons can be learned and more knowledge can be stored in it."

The sundial is a way of marking the passage of time for Greenville.

"Our sundial not only preserves history," Kimble said, "but also demonstrates a natural marking of time through nature."

Kimble and Meredith said they are very excited about their millennium plan.

"I am very excited," Kimble said. "Our sundial will make sure that we don't forget the past while keeping an eye on the future."

I am ecstatic," Meredith said. "It will express our dynamic,

progressive community while staying focused on the people and their quality of life."

Meredith said that the Greenville Millennium Committee filled out an application with the White House in efforts of becoming a millennium community.

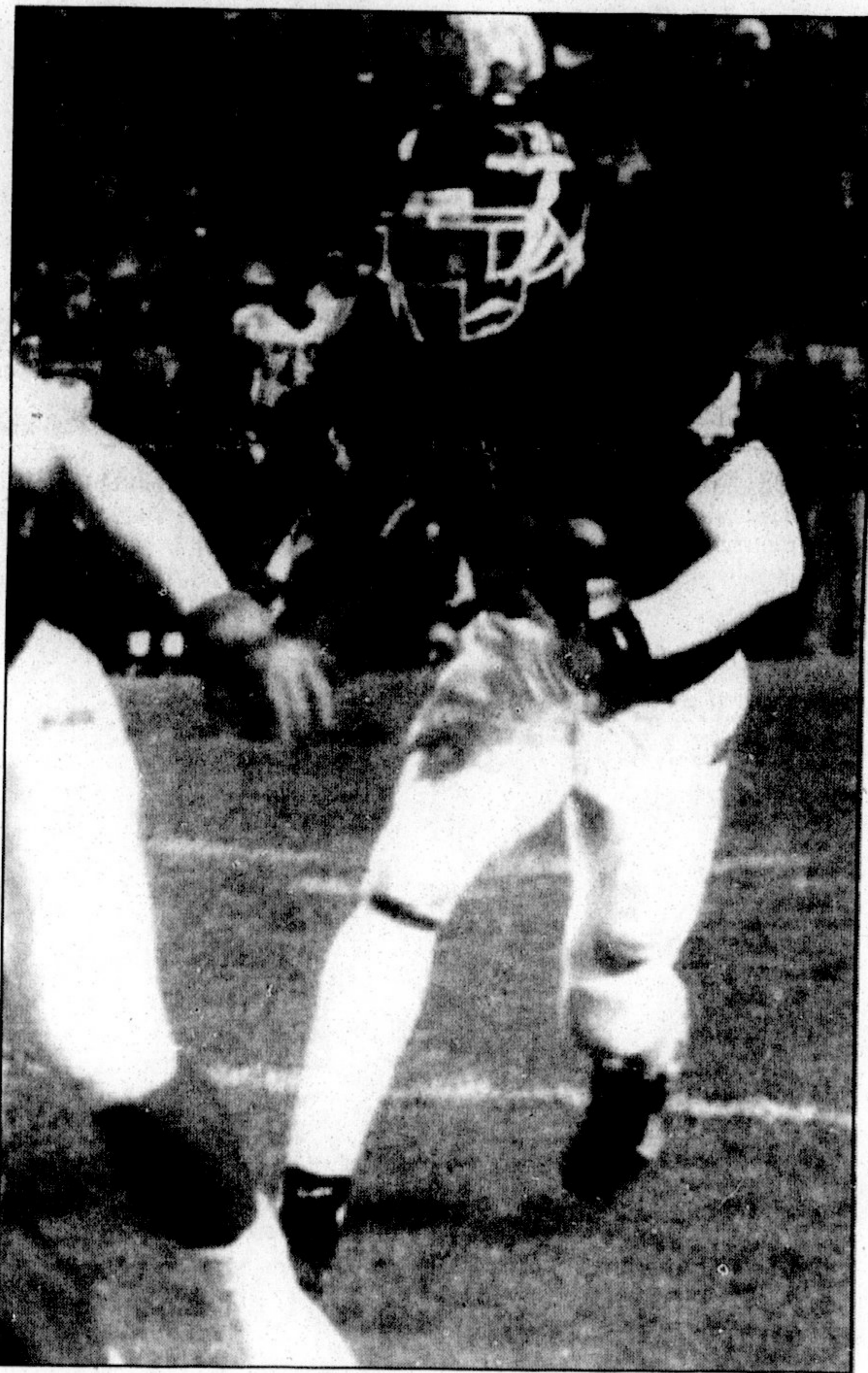
"Based on our creative idea of a capsule within a sundial we were chosen," Meredith said.

"It is fantastic that we were chosen," Kimble said. "We sought out our mission and reached our goal of being a millennium community."

The White House Millennium Council recognizes national and local projects that contribute in educational, creative and produc-

See **MILLENNIUM** page 3

## Pirates fall in bowl game



Flanker LaMont Chappell looks for holes in the defensive line. The Horned Frogs of Texas Christian University topped the Pirates 28-14 in the inaugural Mobile Alabama Bowl Dec. 22. For full coverage see page 10 (photo by Emily Richardson).

## Construction, parking changes frustrate students

Science and Technology Building underway

Terra Steinbeiser  
NEWS EDITOR

New traffic and parking patterns around campus won't be going back to normal anytime soon.

The newest and largest of these projects is the pre-construction site preparation taking place east of Umstead Residence Hall for the new Science and Technology Building. The permanent closing of Founder's Drive between Christenbury Gym and the English Annex has cut off a main artery through campus and made new traffic patterns that affect a large portion of the campus.

Residents of Slay/Umstead Residence Halls lost 42 parking spaces when the lot east of the dorms was fenced off, but the residents gained back 35 of those spaces with the new arrangements. A total of 59 staff parking spots were lost to resident and private parking for this project alone.

"It's the staff who have taken a major hit on this," said Johnnie Eastwood of Parking and Traffic Services. "We're really trying to look out for the residents in this part of campus."

This preliminary construction, known as Phase I, began on Dec. 13 and should last approximately 150 days.

"All we're doing now is site preparation," said Bill Bagnell, assistant director for Planning and Facilities. "This is the time when we relocate utilities, grade the area and create a pad for the building."

Despite the fact that ECU will gain a state-of-the-art facility after enduring these months of construction, many students have expressed their frustration with the situation.

"You can't go a single place on campus where there isn't any construction going on," said freshman Jenny Frasier. "It's so noisy, ugly and distracting."



Construction traffic blocks roads on campus. (photo by Emily Richardson)

"It just makes me mad that I've paid all this money for a resident parking sticker and they keep getting rid of parking lots," said junior Jason Daniels.

While it may look like construction vehicles are taking over parking lots by leaps and bounds, Eastwood says that measures are being taken to limit the number of actual vehicles on campus.

"We only allow construction vehicles that are totally necessary to the completion of the project to park on the site," Eastwood said. "The rest of them have to park in a lot on the corner of 4th and Reade Streets."

There has recently been an increase in construction traffic on central campus at the Jarvis site.

"This is because as a job gets nearer to completion you need more people on a job site—people like plumbers, electricians and so forth," Eastwood said. "They all are usually working there at the same time, so it's a little busier there."

This writer can be contacted at news@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

## Director of University Unions moves on to new school

Marshall encourages student involvement

Carolyn Herold  
STAFF WRITER

After almost 10 years, Jay Marshall, assistant director of University Unions, is leaving ECU.

Marshall is leaving Greenville at the end of this week to be closer to his family and old home in Montana and to further develop his career. He has accepted a position as associate director of the Ullsvik Center and the Center for the Arts at the University of Wisconsin at Platteville, a four-year institution specializing in engineering and teaching de-

grees.

According to Marshall, he spent two and a half years selectively looking for a position that would allow him to supervise staff and "build" a student center from the ground up.

At ECU, Marshall's main duties included hosting the travel adventure film series and advising the Student Union, specifically the Barefoot on the Mall Committee, the Marketing and Popular Entertainment Committees, and the Homecoming Committee. There will be no one filling his position, although Associate Director for University Unions, Stephen Gray will take over his committee responsibilities.

"I'm not leaving because I don't like ECU—because I do," Marshall said. "I've always been proud of the collaboration we've

made with the academic departments, particularly the School of Music, School of Arts and the Department of English.

The first major event that Marshall was involved in was bringing panels for the AIDS quilt to ECU to commemorate AIDS Awareness Month in 1992. Since then, the quilt has been displayed in many places throughout the country.

Close to 5,000 people came to see the quilt on display.

Other events that Marshall helped organize included bringing in Dr. Ruth Westheimer and author Robert Fulgham to speak, the Allman Brothers' concert and Homecoming.

"I would like to say that with the new millennium, the Department of University Unions and

See **MARSHALL** page 3

## Three is good company

Greenville reinstates old ordinance

Angela Hame  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The saying "three's a crowd" does not stand true for Greenville.

According to City Attorney Dave Holec, the city has certain rules for residency where by law no more than three or more persons who are unrelated may live together no matter what their sex is.

"Unrelated refers to those that are not blood relatives, married and/or adopted," Holec said.

Harry Hamilton, chief city

planner, said that the city zoning law for living arrangements was instituted in the early '80s.

These rules were recently relaxed due to the flood, but according to Hamilton they have been reinstated.

"Due to the state of emergency we were lenient on regulating the city zoning law," Hamilton said. "If we got complaints from neighboring residents about violations or disturbances, then we took actions."

Holec said as of the New Year the law as been reinforced and those who do not abide by the regulations will be cited and fined.

"Fines range depending on

See **COMMUNITY** page 3

# Former director of Ledonia Wright Center takes on new duties

Eakin praises Clayton's insight, experience

Maura Buck  
STAFF WRITER



Taffye Benson Clayton was recently named special assistant to the chancellor. (photo courtesy of the Internet)

Taffye Benson Clayton has recently been named special assistant to the chancellor and director of equal employment opportunity at ECU.

After her official appointment at the beginning of September, Clayton stepped into the position prepared to undertake her new duties.

"I interact with management and employees to interpret and apply all Federal and State policies regarding color, race, natural creed, sex, or disability," Clayton said.

Prior to this promotion, she served as the director of the Lowdown Wright African American Cultural Center at ECU.

Before arriving at ECU, Clayton attended and graduated from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill with a bachelor's degree, and she later attended American University in Washington, D.C. After obtaining her master's degree there, she served as the special programs and populations coordinator for the Division of Student Life at American University.

"In this role I worked with assisting the university's responsiveness to minority student needs and concerns," Clayton said. "I believe these past experiences will assist me greatly."

In addition, Clayton served as a Legislative Fellow for Senator Edward Kennedy on the U.S. Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources.

"[I] assisted in the drafting of legislation on a number of critical issues," explained Clayton.

"I am delighted that Taffye Benson Clayton has accepted this new assignment as a member of my cabinet," said Chancellor Richard Eakin. "She brings to this position exceptional experience and insight, and I look forward to working with her."

Clayton succeeds Dr. Garrie Moore, who was appointed as vice chancellor of Student Life early last semester.

This writer can be contacted at mbuck@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

# Y2K happens without much ado

Problems few and far between

Maura Buck  
STAFF WRITER

After massive research projects, billions of dollars and unbelievable preventative measures, Y2K has proven to be nothing more than the start of a new century. With the exception of a few businesses, residential computers and government agencies disturbed by a few minor glitches, problems were few.

Software giant Microsoft reported they experienced two Y2K-related problems. The first disruption that occurred affected the software used in viewing some Web pages. The second involved an incorrect display of time within the free e-mail server, Hotmail. Interestingly, Microsoft Internet Explorer displayed the date for a short period of time as being 3099.

The Federal Emergency Management Administration (FEMA), one government agency familiar to eastern North Carolina, also experienced some technical problems for a bit. FEMA employees had difficulty with a database of reservists and regular staff used to deploy personnel when a disaster is declared. Immediately after the rollover on New Year's the system went down, although things are expected to be repaired by the end of this week.

Although the New Year is well

underway, government officials still feel there may be possible glitches in the future.

"We are likely to see glitches pop up here and there in the coming days and weeks, but I think that will be localized and transitory and will not pose a threat to the nation's economy," said John Koskinen, White House point man on Y2K.

As for the economy, many experts believe Americans spent the Y2K bug to death. Koskinen estimates that U.S. businesses and government agencies spent at least \$100 billion in preventative measures.

A more comical story occurred in New York state when a customer was charged \$91,250 for renting "The General's Daughter." The computer in the store mistakenly charged customers for returning videos 100 years late.

"The clerk and I were shocked, and then zeroed out the late charge and gave the customer a free video rental and wished him a Happy New Year," said Terry Field, owner of the store.

"I think that the whole world is taken aback by how smoothly this whole thing went," said Bob Denham, vice president of public relations for BB&T Corp. "But then, when you spend three and a half years—and \$30 million—on a project, expectations are high to get it right."

This writer can be contacted at mbuck@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

# CRIME SCENE

January 8

**Criminal Damage to Property**—An officer reported that the rear window of a vehicle parked in the Reade Street Lot 1 was damaged.

**Worthless Check**—A criminal summons was served on a student in Garrett Hall.

January 9

**Larceny**—A student in White Hall reported that a gold bracelet was taken from her room.

January 10

**Larceny**—A staff member reported that her purse was stolen from the Medical Pavilion.

**Auto Accident**—A student backed into another student's vehicle in the parking lot located at Fifth and Harding Streets.

**Failure to Appear**—A student was arrested for failure to appear.

*CrimeScene is compiled from ECU police reports. To report a crime, contact the ECU police department at 328-6787.*

# FunFest funds Toys 'R Us gift certificates for flood victims

Students donate gifts to campus housekeepers

Angela Harne  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

In an effort to reach out to flood victims once again, students of the Recreational Leisure Studies program gave the 47 campus housekeepers who lost everything, \$40 gift certificates to Toys R Us.

According to Director of Recreational Leisure Studies, Dr. Jon

McChesney, the housekeepers had no idea they were receiving the gifts.

Students Adam McComb, Allan Nielson, Anna Dietrich, Calvin Yarrell and Harriet Turner, along with McChesney, presented the gifts to the ten housekeepers present at the ceremony held early last month. Those who were not present had their gifts delivered later.

Kenn Chavis Director of Housekeeping, praised the actions of students.

"This was a wonderful and humanitarian gesture," Chavis said. "It's great that will be much hap-

pier thanks to these students actions."

"From beginning to end this has been a class effort," McComb said. "We heard about the significant effects the flood had on our housekeepers and we thought who better to help than those that take care of us and the school first."

"Letter grades don't matter," Dietrich said. "I just wanted to help people and make their holidays happy."

"I am glad our class could help the community," Turner said. "I think many have benefited from

our efforts and I am happy we could lend a helping hand."

Housekeepers expressed their gratitude.

"Thank you so very much," said housekeeper Eddie Barnes. "This was very generous and will go a long way. I'll spend it on my grand kids."

"I think it is great that these students have gone to so much trouble to help us out," said housekeeper Charles Rosekrans. "I will use this gift to make sure my child enjoys Christmas and our holidays are filled with joy."

"This will definitely be of great

use for Christmas," said housekeeper Marilyn Forbes. "I have children and grandchildren of my own and this will help with shopping. I thank ECU for all of their help and support."

According to McChesney, his students raised \$34,000 through the Greenville Arts in FunFest which took place in November at Minges Coliseum.

The mission of the FunFest was to assist flood victims by way of a special community event.

"As seen here tonight we were very successful in bringing smiles

and joy," McChesney said. "The money raised at FunFest was used to purchase the gift certificates given out to our housekeepers. We got donations from the amusement rides and provided entertainment. Money was raised through soft drinks sales and parking fees."

McChesney said that FunFest usually takes about a year to plan, McChesney said.

This writer can be contacted at aharne@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

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### MILLENNIUM *from page 1*

educational, creative and productive ways to show America's commemoration of the new millennium's slogan, "Honor the Past. Imagine the Future."

Only national nonprofit organizations, federal or intergovernmental agencies or an association that supports positive health, social, cultural, educational, economic or environmental objectives may qualify for recognition by the White House Millennium Council.

This writer can be contacted at  
aharne@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

### ORDINANCE *from page 1*

the amount of time residents violate the law," Holec said. "For instance, if residents are notified and the extra non-related persons do not vacate the premises in the given time then fines will be issued ... one day equals \$50, two days equals \$100 and three or more days equals \$250 each excessive day. These are viewed as civil fines not as criminal ones. If for some reason residents ignore the warnings and issued fines the city has the right to pursue a court order which may require all residents to move out."

The code of living law relates to zoning issues. "The idea of zoning has been around forever," Hamilton said. "It is a police power given to the state to separate the land into districts and set rules accordingly. Different rules pertain to different areas and aspects, like the issues of buffering, vegetation, sign usage and living arrangements."

Holec said zoning is a useful tool. "Zoning is a legislative tool used to regulate the use and development of land by districts," Holec said. "It is a planning method used to protect the investment and promote health safety. For example, rules apply to residents on the amount of objects displayed in their yards."

"Residents cannot just fill their yards with random junk because the community and neighbors do not want to see the mess everyday. The same concept pertains to the amount living in one household. Rules have been set for the amount which can live in a dwelling for the communities safety and neighborhood respect."

Holec said Greenville follows the definition of family for the code of living. "Our code states that a family is one of the three; an individual living alone, two or more persons blood related living together or no more than three persons unrelated living together."

According to Holec, the law offers balance throughout the community.

"It's useful because the law is designed for single family purposes," Holec said. "Therefore when you have more residents in one area it unbalances the community and surrounding neighbors. I believe a balance is needed for the quality of life."

There are exceptions to the zoning law. Sorority and fraternity houses do not fall into the "family" living codes.

"They are not limited to amount of persons," Holec said. "They are not considered a single family unit, therefore they are allowed through permit only."

Resident complexes, Pirates Cove and Players Club, are also exceptions to the rule.

According to Hamilton, Pirates Cove and Players Club were approved under dormitory standards," Hamilton said. "They were regulated by bedroom rather than residency due to their suite style layout."


This writer can be contacted at  
aharne@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

### MARSHALL *from page 1*


heading in the right direction—a real positive direction—and that students should take the time to get involved and help lead these organizations," Marshall said. "To the students: Thank you from the bottom of my heart."

This writer can be contacted  
cherold@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

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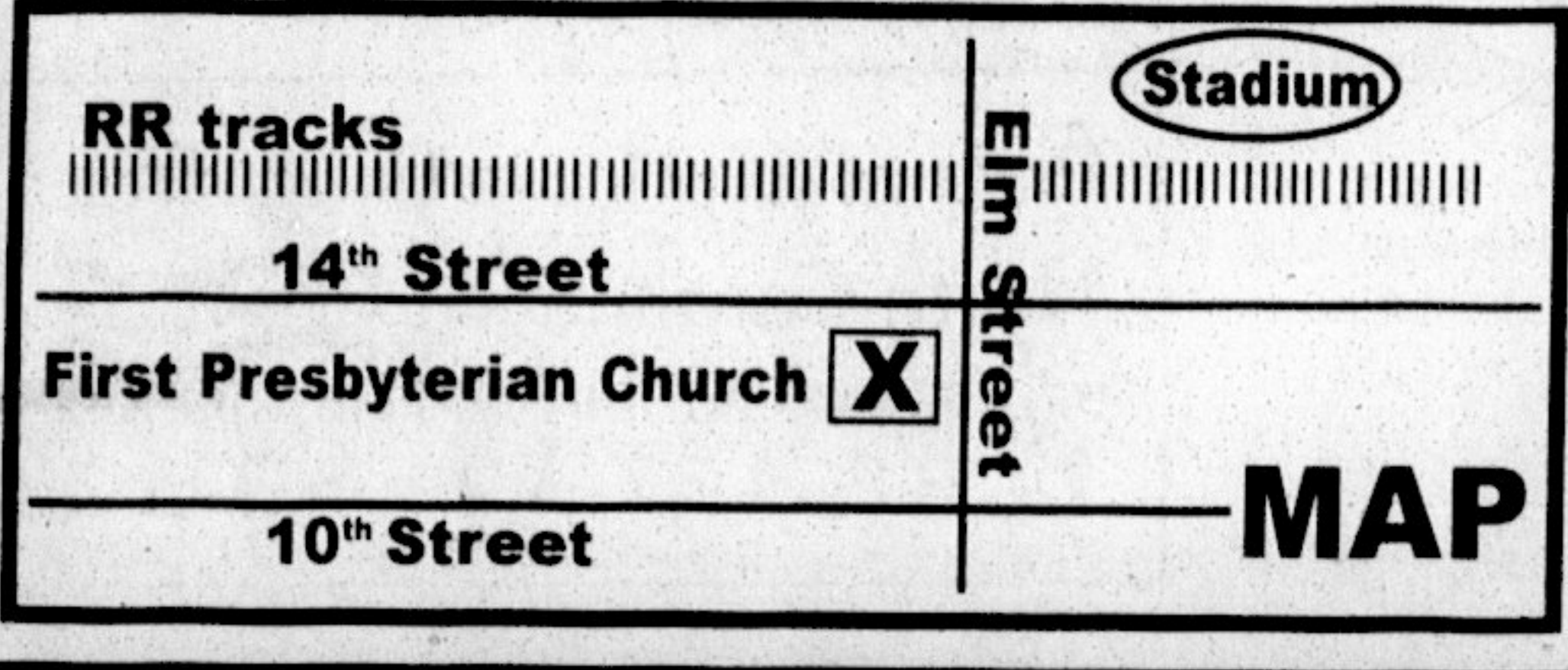
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# the east carolinian

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian prints 11,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday during the regular academic year. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the majority of the Editorial Board and is written in turn by Editorial Board members. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words (which may be edited for decency or brevity at the editor's discretion). The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed and include a telephone number. Letters may be sent by e-mail to editor@studentmedia.ecu.edu or to The East Carolinian, Student Publications Building, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. For additional information, call 252-328-6366.

## OUR VIEW

It almost seems the zoning laws are arbitrary and follow no real guidelines when you look at Pirate's Cove and Player's Club apartment complexes. These apartments were approved under dormitory regulations because of their suite style floor plan, but are they really any different from the countless other apartments in town?

In an effort to help deal with the large number of citizens displaced by last year's flood, the city of Greenville lifted the ordinance that bans more than three unrelated persons living together in the same house. It seemed Greenville was finally going to do away with at least one of its archaic laws. As of the first of this year, however, that ordinance is back in effect and residents who disobey the ordinance are subject to heavy fines that increase by the day. This is a law that may have served some purpose when it was first implemented, but does it really have any place in a college town where students are the biggest spenders?

City officials cite zoning as the reasoning behind the ordinance, meaning that a residential zone is designed specifically for single family purposes, not for college students trying to save money on rent. The code even goes so far as to define a family. A city attorney said he believed the law brought a "balance needed for the quality of life." Now it seems that most college students live together in communities with other college students.

It is unlikely that we are going to feel our quality of life is declining if the apartment next door has three or five people living there. It almost seems the zoning laws are arbitrary and follow no real guidelines when you look at Pirate's Cove and Player's Club apartment complexes. These apartments were approved under dormitory regulations because of their suite style floor plan, but are they really any different from the countless other apartments in town? The fact that the Greenville City Council was so quick to get rid of this ordinance when we were in a state of emergency speaks volumes about the real intent behind this law.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Permanent cosmetics painful choice

Dear Editor,

On Oct. 12, 1999 I received and read your article "Permanent cosmetics growing in popularity," from TEC newspaper, issue 67. I would like for you to know that I enjoyed this article very much. This was my first time hearing about permanent cosmetics, so you really caught my attention.

As for myself, permanent cosmetics would not even become an option. I think I'd rather stick with the old way of just continually buying makeup from the store. The reason I say this is because I am not a person that takes pain very well. Sitting still while somebody pokes

around my eyes or lips with a needle just would not happen unless it was an emergency.

Have you heard of any problems or side effects that have appeared after a patient has gone through this process? If so, what are they?

Even though I won't use permanent cosmetics, it still is good to have greater insight about different technologies around the world. I believe that your article might influence other people who don't have the time or patience to apply makeup every day.

Tonya Daniels  
Freshman, Education

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Availability of healthy food on campus inadequate

Dear Editor,

I was reading an article in a recent TEC about the infamous "freshman fifteen." This article, called "Fighting the Freshman Fifteen" was informative in telling students about the weight gain issue and some ways to attempt to avoid the situation.

However, the one issue the writer failed to discuss was the inconvenience of the hours of the dining halls. The two main dining halls, Todd and Mendenhall, do not seem to accommodate much of the student body. With the exception of dinner, the hours are short and inconvenient. The time for breakfast, 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m., essentially destroys any chance to eat for students who do not have eight o'clock classes. The lunch period, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., gives students no chance to eat if they can only make a late lunch. How are students going to take advantage of the healthy and highly praised salad and pasta bars if the dining halls are not even open?

The administration in charge of the dining halls

needs to reevaluate the situation and make the times more convenient for the students who do not have a schedule that allows them to follow the strict eating hours. When this happens the students who could eat before can still eat and at the same time the students who could not eat will have the opportunity to do so.

The smaller eating spots such as The Wright Place, Croatan and The Spot are open all day and do have healthy alternatives, which is good. The overwhelming number of unhealthy foods such as Steak and cheese and chicken fingers on the menu compared to the small variety of healthy foods makes it hard for a student to turn down the greasy food for a small salad. People are essentially forced to eat junk food to fill up because the salads and sandwiches just are not doing the job. Can a salad or sandwich be considered healthy hunger that it was originally supposed to fill? That is the true question behind the great epidemic people call the "freshman fifteen."

Hayes Framme  
Freshman, Undecided

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Fee increase puts unfair strain on students

Dear Editor,

Today, Dec. 8, 1999, it has come to my attention through TEC that a tuition increase of \$15 per student is being proposed by the university to support revenue athletic programs of the Athletic Department. However, given the amount of money that is raised by the football program in the fall of every year, it would appear that revenue sports should be capable of being self-supporting. Also, student-athletes need to be given fair treatment and better chances to achieve career goals in their futures.

Therefore, it does not seem economically just or fair to expect the student body to kick in extra tuition money to support a system, or an athletic program that is heavily weighted in favor of bringing in high salaries and revenue for the ones who control it from the

top.

The athletic department does an excellent job here at ECU, building morale, raising money and providing a great relationship with alumni. We need to call upon some of these wealthy folks who have a lot more cash than students do, to put up the money for revenue sports.

We here at ECU are a winning team, working together to build a better future for ourselves and for Eastern North Carolina. I hope that we never lose sight of these goals. There is no reason to push the student body further down into debt and poverty to support those individuals who are already extremely well off.

Richard F. Becker  
Senior, Political Science



## OPINION COLUMN

### The straight-A student's shopping list

Chris Sachs  
OPINION WRITER

Welcome back fellow students to a new and exciting semester of quality-higher learning here at good ol' ECU. I know that you are looking forward to expanding your minds and discovering the rich future that this term has to offer.

After a month-long break, how can anyone be ready to go back to school? Even after a two-week visit with the family I am not ready to begin studying again; after that visit I'm ready to begin my dream of becoming a wise old drunk. I'm definitely not ready for school. But for those few die hard students, who are intent on actually getting a degree, I have compiled a list of things you need to have for a successful semester.

The first and foremost item is a large supply of No-Doze sleep inhibiting pills. This is mandatory for the incredibly interesting lectures that your professor loves to ramble on with at eight o'clock in the morning. You know you don't want to miss a second of the spindly-constricting narrative about 17th century accounts of troglodyte dyspepsia.

The next items for your shopping baskets are Pepto Bismol and aspirin. These are mandatory hangover medication that you must have in great supply, especially since here the parties start on Thursday and don't end until the next Wednesday. Plus, they will keep you from eating too many No-Doze and listening to a long-winded crackpot yawn about 17th century troglodyte dyspepsia.

The next items to steal are alarm clocks. Make sure that you have more than one at all times. This allows you to still be woken up even after you throw the first one at the wall in a hung-over rage at 7:58 a.m. The alarm clocks with a built-in tape player are the best kind: they allow you to wake up to a recording of the

lecture you had the day before.

The next item is to get a job. That's right, (God forbid) a job. This job is not for paying tuition and bills, that's what parents and student loans are for. This job is to raise the much-needed funds to provide a truly memorable spring break. One where you can get tanked and forget about loved ones, classes and your rotten job. And remember: The most important part about the job, is that when you get back from spring break, make sure to quit.

The next to last item on the shopping list is an ample supply of excuses; you can never have too many. These valuable nuggets are needed for late term papers and missed tests. Try to be original, having the same excuse as someone else in the class makes you look suspicious. And for the ladies, get lots of tissues, that way when you cry in your professor's office about your inability to get a passing grade because your cat had an emotional trauma from a hairball incident, you won't smudge your eyeliner. Guys, make sure to get faked sports injury excuses from a buddy that works at the health center.

And the last item to procure is a note-taker. Preferably someone who is unpopular and looking for acceptance, does not drink and has really neat handwriting. This allows you to miss massive amounts of class-time and still receive a "C" on the tests. And if the note-taker gets curious about why you miss weeks of classes, refer to the previous paragraph.

There you go people—you're now all set for another productive and meaningful college semester. And by the way, you will soon be able to purchase all these items on the Web site I'm working on, so stayed tuned.

This writer can be contacted at  
csachs@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### ECU fans lack enthusiasm during Bowl game

Dear Editor,

Watching from the stands as my fellow students tore down the goalposts at the NC State game, I thought to myself, we really are spirited, despite what others may say. And of course I was excited to hear about our invitation to the Mobile Alabama Bowl. I was excited not only for the team but for the whole school.

My mother, my boyfriend and I headed to Alabama, preparing for the best game of the season. We hadn't noticed too many students but we figured they would pop up sooner or later. The stadium was small but it was packed with ECU fans, while the TCU side was sparsely populated. The game began with an ECU touchdown in the first few minutes. The crowd went crazy. This was a good sign.

The game turned and TCU took the lead. Slowly, the supposed ECU fans all started to sit down. I realized that there were hardly any students and tons of alumni. Not only that but these fans weren't even fans they were people from Alabama who just wanted to see a Bowl game. The guy in front of me even asked me where ECU was. Still cheering, we hoped the Pirates would regain the lead.

The last few minutes of the game came and the

Pirates could still win if they tried but they needed fan support. I was so frustrated. Everyone was sitting down staring at the field like they were in a trance. Me and a lone man in front of me screamed at the crowd to stand up and cheer for their team. They just ignored us. When their team is winning they scream and cheer, but when they start to lose they blow them off. Literally, me and my family were the only four people cheering, and we cheered until the very end. How well is a team going to play if they have lukewarm fans?

The most discouraging point of the game was when one of our own players stood in the middle of the field and motioned for the crowd to stand up and cheer. Not one person stood up. Even the cheerleaders gave up, and that's sad. I felt so sorry for our team. These so-called "spirited" alumni paid all this money to come and see their team play and then just sat there.

I personally believe that a lot of how well a team plays depends on fan support. And we have very little of it, or at least that's what I got from the Bowl game. I hope that next season our team will know that they have true fans and we will win a Bowl game.

Cara Cousins

# the east carolinian

is looking for a full-time student to fill an immediate opening as

## Managing Editor

Applicants must have at least a 2.0 G.P.A. and some experience in desktop publishing. The person hired must be a self-motivated, organized individual who is looking to get some useful experience out of working at the paper while overseeing its twice-weekly production.

Applications are available in The East Carolinian office on the second floor of the Student Publications Building (across from Joyner and Mendenhall). The position will be filled as quickly as possible.

FEATURES  
BRIEFS

Get rich while  
getting hitched

A chance at marrying a multimillionaire drew dozens of women to a Kenosha tavern, even though they were given no other details about the man looking for a bride.

"It would change my lifestyle," said Nicole Milem, 23, a cosmetologist from Fox Lake, Ill. "It would be fun to share millions with someone. I want my future kids to have everything they want."

The event at the Brat Stop Friday was one of several held around the country. Plans call for narrowing the field to at least 50 finalists who will compete in a beauty pageant on a Fox network for a show called "Who Wants to Marry a Multimillionaire."

The unidentified millionaire then will make his choice, and the wedding will be shown before a live television audience.

Genny Marquez, 39, a commercial bank worker from Waukesha, was among those trying to make the field of finalists.

"I'm just tired of working three jobs, and I have nothing to lose," Marquez said. "If the man is repulsive, you could close your eyes. I mean, with that much money, you could always say, 'I'm going on a trip.'"

Fonda finds  
religious relief

ATLANTA (AP)—A minister acquaintance of Jane Fonda says she has expressed a desire to become more spiritual but would not say whether that was the reason for her separation from husband and CNN founder Ted Turner.

The conservative World Wide Web site WorldNetDaily.com reported last week that the separation between the 62-year-old actress and Turner, 61, was partially caused by Fonda's "embrace of 'born-again' evangelical Christianity." It also reported that Fonda was attending Bible study in Atlanta.

The Rev. Gerald Durlley said he doubted that Fonda was regularly attending Bible study but that Fonda has "found a certain sense of peace among people who've found peace with Christianity."

"I think as she approached her 60th birthday, she began to search for more meaning," Durlley said in Saturday's editions of The Atlanta Journal-Constitution. "I am extremely impressed with the genuineness and sincerity in her search for spirituality and wholeness."

Durlley is a board member of Fonda's Georgia Campaign for Adolescent Pregnancy Prevention. The pastor of Providence Missionary Baptist Church and the former president of Concerned Black Clergy said he is around Fonda "quite a bit."

Durlley did not return several telephone calls from The Associated Press on Saturday.

But the newspaper said Durlley would not comment on the couple's eight-year marriage, Turner or the cause of the separation—announced earlier this month.

Turner Broadcasting System officials would not comment on the Web site report.

The newspaper reported that the Jan. 17 edition of People magazine quoted Turner as saying "Jane wants me to become a saint ... But I'm not," at an awards dinner in California.

Creativity, sciences fostered in twentieth century

Key international  
figures leave mark

Susan Wright  
FEATURES EDITOR

Many people of the 20th century left behind a legacy of creative innovations, inspired music or unique literary achievements that have forever changed the world. As the next century begins, mankind is continuing to build on the successes and triumphs of its forefathers. These dreamers and doers will not be soon forgotten.

Walt Disney, the man who built an empire on the shoulders of a mouse, was born Dec. 5, 1901 in Chicago, Ill. Disney did not grow up wealthy; his family relocated several times to find a home where they could prosper. Walt Disney began his career in animation as an apprentice commercial artist in Kansas City in 1919. The agency's business declined, and Disney was laid off. Undeterred, he continued to pursue a career in cartooning, only now, he was the owner of the advertising agency.

Throughout his career, Disney looked for new innovations and variations on his work as a cartoonist. He created cartoon ads called "Laugh-O-Grams" and a series called "Alice in Cartoonland" in which live actors were combined on-screen with animation before he created the mouse that would make him famous. Initially, the mouse was named Mortimer, which was later changed to Mickey after his wife told him she thought that the name was depressing. *Steamboat Willie*, the first sound cartoon, won the Academy Award.

Disney experimented successfully in live action films, "The Van-

ishing Prairie" and "The Living Desert"; full-length animated movies, "Snow White" and "Fantasia," and television series, such as the "Disneyland" TV series and the "Mickey Mouse Club" series. Before Walt Disney died on Dec. 15, 1966, he had turned Mickey Mouse and his empire into a billion-dollar corporation. His legacy of fantastic and innovative animation as well as his drive to experiment with all possible mediums for his art has often been imitated, but never replicated.

Henry Ford created "a motor car for the great multitudes." Born July 30, 1863, Ford lived on his family's farm until he was 17. He then worked at the Westinghouse Engine Company, where he first tinkered with his own inventions in his own machine shop. In 1896, Ford completed the "Quadricycle," the first horseless carriage mounted on bicycle wheels. After selling his first car to finance his next vehicle, his profits continually fueled new changes. In 1903, Ford began producing his automobile for the public through the Ford Motor Corporation.

The Model T, created in October 1908, was manufactured over a period of 19 years. In Great Britain, 250,000 cars were sold, while 1,000,000 models were sold in Canada and 15,500,00 were sold in the United States. Ford's production accounted for half the total automobile output in the world. Ford increased productivity from 728 minutes per car to 24 minutes per car in 1927. He also paid a higher minimum wage than his competitors, introduced the three-shift system and vertically integrated his empire.

Although Ford was known for his strange behavior, such as char-

tering an ocean liner with his friends to Europe to end the war in 1915 by "continuous meditation" and blaming the "International Jew" for financing the war in his own newspaper in 1918, Ford changed the world to a more mobile society with his invention of the automobile.

John Muir preserved America's beauty because of a passionate love for and avid appreciation of the wilderness and all that exists. Muir was born in 1838 in Scotland, and emigrated to the United States in 1849 with his family. In his spare time, he would take walks in the lands around his home or carve wooden mechanisms. One of these tipped him out of bed before dawn every morning.

Muir attended college for three years, but withdrew to see the northern United States and Canada. Muir walked 1000 miles across the United States as well as sailing to Cuba and Panama. By 1871, he found the living glaciers of the Sierras. His writings about this area of the country started his successful career as a writer. Muir composed 300 articles and 10 books about his travels and his naturalist philosophies.

Muir's book "Our National Parks" captured the attention of the nation. In 1903, President Roosevelt and Muir visited Yosemite. Here, they discussed the



Yosemite National Park was preserved because of the efforts of John Muir and other conservationists. (World Wide Web photo)

dreams that were to become Roosevelt's many conservation programs. Because of Muir and his interest in nature and the preservation of the beauty that exists naturally, the National Parks System in the United States is internationally recognized for its conservation efforts.

Albert Einstein worked toward peace his entire life, but he was also the man who made it possible for scientists to invent a nuclear bomb. Einstein was born in 1879 in Germany. Early in life, he showed potential in his ability to play the violin and his mathematics skill. As he grew older, Einstein did not have much success in the German school system. He was denied entrance to an engineering school in 1894 and 1900. He began working in a patent office in Bern while exploring theoretical physics, and in 1905, was rewarded with his doctorate from the University of Zurich for a thesis on a new determination of molecular dimensions.

This writer can be contacted at features@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Pirate pride stretches a century wide

University once home to  
performers, professionals

Nina Dry  
FEATURES EDITOR

ECU is an institution that springs many individuals who go on to become quite successful in their careers. With this new year upon us, let us look back at just a few people who have made a name for themselves after graduating.

Mark Kemp (Class of 1983) This Asheboro, NC native lives out his dream of becoming an editor of a well-known magazine and major contributor to music television.

Kemp attended ECU in the late '70s majoring in English and minoring in Philosophy. Upon graduating in 1983, Kemp began his successful climb in the journalism field as a reporter for the Burlington Daily News Times in Burlington, NC.

In 1987, while attending a book publishing seminar at New York University, Kemp chose to make the Big Apple his new home where many doors of opportunity opened for him as he wrote articles for Discover Magazine, The Village Voice and Op-

tion. From there, in 1996 Kemp is offered a position as senior editor Rolling Stone Magazine moving up to music editor.

Kemp's stint at Rolling Stone was short lived when the president of MTV offered him the position in 1997. He is currently the Vice President of music development at MTV and is part of a team in charge of creating new music and video-based programs. He and a team of writers are responsible of creating such shows as "The Mourning After," how stars deal with the loss of loved ones and some Ultrasound segments.

Although his plate seems quite full at the moment, Kemp find the time to write articles for the New York Times on the side.

Dr. Annette Wysocki (Class of 1976)

While attending ECU, Wysocki received her bachelor of science degree in nursing in 1978, her master's in 1980 and then went on to the University of Texas at Austin to obtain her doctoral degree.

She is the Scientific Director of the National Institute of Nursing Research (NINR) and completed a NIH post-doctoral fellowship, studying in 1989 in the department of cell biology and anatomy at the University of Texas-Southwestern Medical Center and later in the 1991 department of surgery at Cornell Univer-

sity Medical Center.

Annette currently directs all aspects of the Division of Intramural Research at NINR and is developing a multidisciplinary laboratory and clinical research program.

Before joining NIH, Annette was the Director of Nursing Research at New York University Medical Center. Since 1986, she has investigated the pathophysiology of chronic wounds and has been nationally acclaimed and recognized for her publications and research. She seeks ways to improve clinical management and care of chronic and acute surgical wounds.

John Christopher Farren (Class of 1979)

Farren was blessed with the skill to play the piano since he was a child. As most college students experience, he made some pocket money playing in clubs in downtown Greenville. All his performing at the Tree House (today known as Boli's) paid off because he is now a country music producer, songwriter and vocalist. One of the many awards Farren has won includes being named the third top producer in country music for the 1997 issue of Billboard Magazine.

Dr. Donna Thigpen (Class of 1964)

Thigpen went down in ECU history when, in 1964, she graduated

with the first School of Nursing class.

Thigpen has traded her nurse's cap for a president's role. Originally from Beaulaville, NC, she now heads Bismarck College in North Dakota.

Donna previously served as a nurse in Pitt County and in Richmond, Va., and as a professor at Virginia Commonwealth University and James Sprunt Community College. She obtained her doctorate from North Carolina State University. She feels her background as a nurse has helped her in problem-solving, and one that serves as a model in every day role as president of a college.

John E. Sexton (Class of 1977)

Owner of John E. Sexton & Associates of Greensboro, Jonny has contributed significantly to helping the children of North Carolina as a professional audiologist.

He has held numerous positions in state and national organizations, such as President of the North Carolina Speech, Hearing and Language Organization, whereby he has offered his expertise and experience in helping the young children in North Carolina who suffer from hearing disorders.

Sexton has also been extremely supportive of the students in the ECU School of Allied Health Sciences and has graciously offered the John E. Sexton Audiology Scholarship to graduate students studying audiology at ECU, which Sexton offers in appreciation for the support and encouragement given to him as a student and a professional audiologist.

Babs Winn (Class of 1973)

Although Winn received her degree in physical education in 1973, her passions resided in dancing. While attending ECU, Winn taught at the Ramona School of Dance. After many trips to New York for recitals, Winn knew that the "city that never sleeps" would be her new home.

Winn has been in many off-Broadway productions, such as "Take This Show and Shove It" which she finished in July. Currently Winn heads the music group, Winn and the Kickin' Boogie Band recently released the CD "Good Home Cookin'" over the summer.

Kevin Williamson (Class of 1965)

Williamson was born in New Bern, NC in 1965. Throughout his

See ALUMNI page 9

Waiting on the new millennium

Clock watchers agonize  
over another year

Susan Wright  
FEATURES EDITOR

Cries to rally massive crowds to "celebrate the new millennium" rang throughout the world in 1999. If only they had paid attention to their history books, they would have realized that there is still a year to go before the next millennium truly begins.

The Gregorian calendar, the calendar that is currently used, supposedly began with Christ's birth. The Gregorian monk who designed this calendar made two minor mistakes when he invented his calendar in 524 A.D. The first was that Christ was born about four years

before the Romans believed him to be. His second mistake was that he did not begin with the year 0. Instead he began with the year 1.

"There was no year zero as there should have been," said Don Collins, associate history professor. "Since the calendar began with one, the millennium will begin in the year 2001. The last millennium began in the year 1001."

The acceptance and use of the Gregorian calendar has had many glitches along the way, so the millennium confusion is not unexpected. In 1752, the United States and Britain finally accepted the Gregorian calendar instead of the less accurate Julian calendar that they had been using previously. The acceptance came so slowly because the calendar was initiated by a Catholic pope. Originally, the calen-

See MILLENNIUM page 7

Green Mile constantly involves audience



Prisoner and guard are moved by the same phenomenon in The Green Mile.

Death row drama creates  
emotional roller coaster

Susan Wright  
FEATURES EDITOR

In five minutes, a man is burnt to a charred corpse. It begins with heart-wrenching screams, smoke and tears, and the scene is so vivid that one can almost smell his skin. This was just one of the most moving drama that I have seen this year.

The Green Mile, written by Stephen King, is set in a Southern penitentiary. The action all happens on the green mile, or death row. The prison guards and the paltry prisoners are the main characters, and for three and a half hours, the viewer is pulled into their lives. Death row becomes more than the black and white place for the men who were condemned to die by an impartial jury of their peers. On the green mile, lives are changed, not only terminated.

Every character is acted brilliantly, and you are swept along with them as they discover who John Coffey ("like the drink only spelled different") truly is and what he can do. Until the first half of the movie is over, none of the typical Stephen King touches are apparent. There are no overly psychotic characters and no supernatural happenings.

When the author does make his role in the film apparent however, the audience is pulled in and cannot let go. For many of the scenes, the audience is right there in the room or walking through the woods. The real world ceases to be separated from the effects and believable characters. The aspects that will separate it from the other phenomenal movies that were made in

See GREEN MILE page 9

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# MILLENNIUM from page 6

dar was established in 1582 by Pope Gregory XII. Between 12 and 20 days were lost in the first year of acceptance in the United States and Great Britain because of minor inaccuracies that had piled on top of one another over centuries. Although the calendar is an integral part of life now, some still are wary.

"The calendars are very inaccurate," said Joe Poran, junior. "We don't even know if next year is going to be the millennium, but it will be closer than this year."

Several television networks, such as ABC, apparently ignored their history in promoting January 1, 2000 as the beginning of the millennium.

"The media just went along with the crowd," said Bobby Burns, city editor at The Daily Reflector. "They did not bother to separate fact from fiction. We, as a newspaper, tried not to give false information."

Although much of the media did present the beginning of the new millennium, Burns said that many

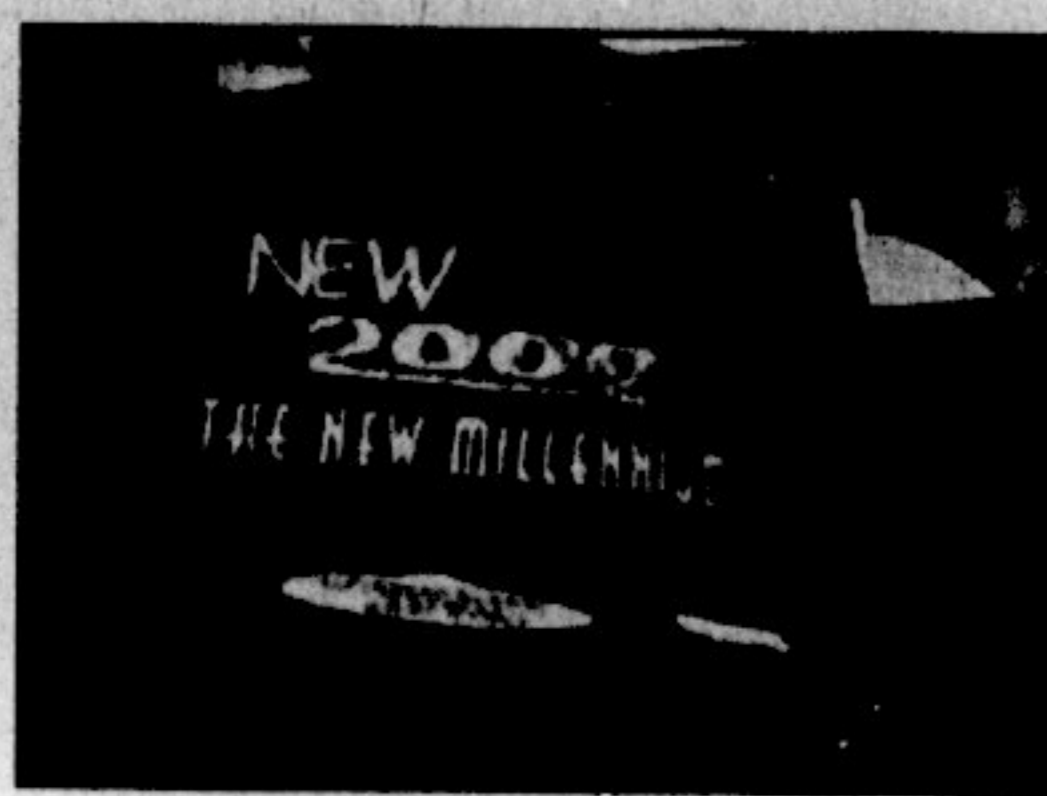
would have believed without the aid of additional propaganda.

"If I was just a regular Joe, I would just see the numbers change from 1999 to 2000, and that's a significant change," Burns said.

Others though, are not so tolerant of the media's blatant rejection of facts in favor of the more popular, and more easily sold, fiction.

"I think [the Y2K bug and the new millennium] was all government propaganda," Poran said. "There are a lot of misinformed people out there."

"I hate the media, sans college newspapers," said George Knott, second-year senior.



New Year's wear falsely advertises a new millennium (photo by Emily Richardson.)

This writer can be contacted at features@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

# Jewish Mother serves up tantalizing entrees

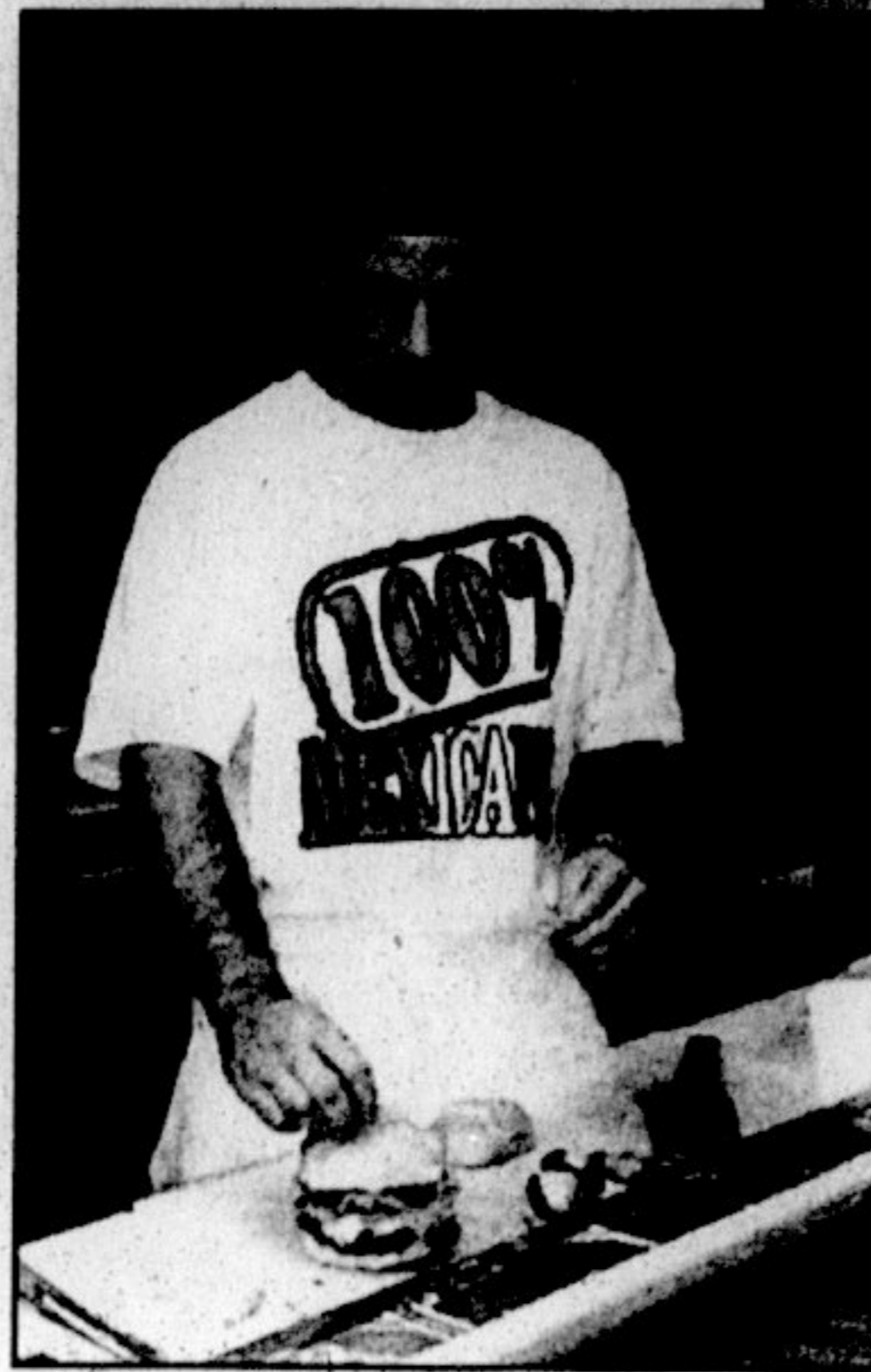
Entertainment, food make meals enjoyable

Ryan Kennemur  
SENIOR WRITER

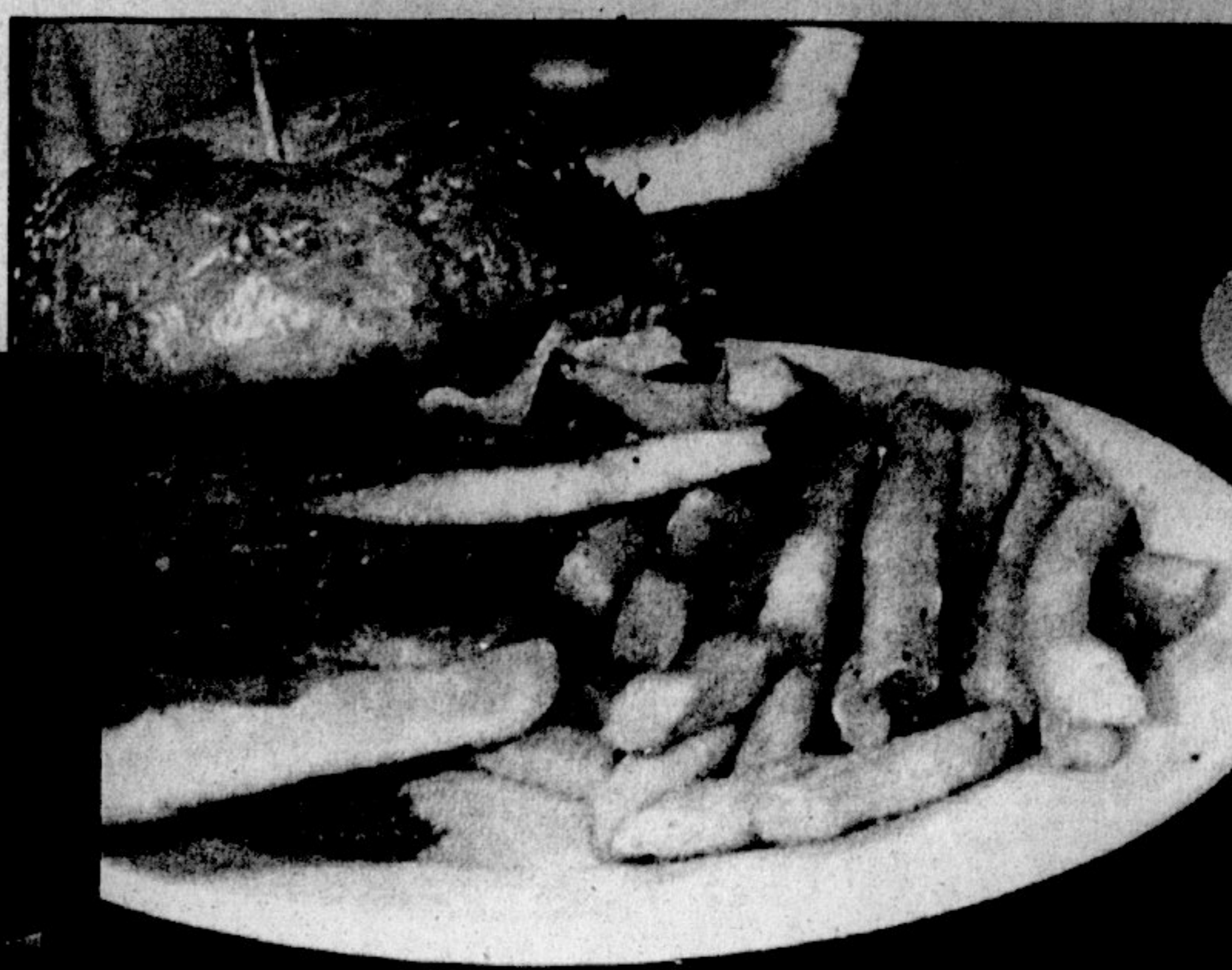
Why do people choose to go to certain restaurants? Sometimes they go because the restaurant has a massive reputation, such as Outback Steakhouse, Lone Star Saloon and even McDonald's. Other times people go based on the word-of-mouth that the food/atmosphere is good, such as Staccatto's Cafe and Finnelli's Cafe. An interesting name can also draw a crowd.

Such is the case for the newest restaurant to spring up in Greenville, The Jewish Mother, located inside the Plaza Mall in the place Annabelle's used to occupy.

As you are seated, you can't help but second-guess the fact that you are technically still inside the mall. The dining area is much larger than



David Klop, left, criminal justice major, works as a part-time cook. The Helga burger, above, is served with two slices of bacon and smothered in cheddar cheese on a kaiser bun. (photo by Emily Richardson.)



nachos or cheese sticks, all of them around \$5. Then you can move on to soups and "noshes," which is Yiddish for "snacks."

The sandwich menu is phenomenal, featuring everything you'd expect from a New York delicatessen, including a kosher (of course) pickle. It's the entrees, however, that

make the meal special. I had the "Mom's Meatloaf" which was the best I have ever tasted. It was accompanied by along with the mashed potatoes and gravy that can't be topped.

There's something for everyone at The Jewish Mother. From "Mother's Great Grandchildren" (kids 12 and under), to the older crowds. The restaurateurs really had ECU in mind when they built the

See MOTHER, page 9

you'd expect, boasting a capacity for 250 customers. When you are seated, you are given a menu that looks and feels much like the newspaper you're reading. The difference is that the menu showcases a picture of an old (presumably) Jewish

woman standing in front of a bag of groceries and holding something that looks like a cross breed of a chicken and a gecko lizard.

The food at The Jewish Mother is nothing short of stupendous. You can start with an appetizer such as

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Na'im K. Akbar	Cassandra Rae Gant	Joy Locke Shepard
Diane Croom Anderson	Robert W. Gautier, III	Kimberlee Dawn Sipe
Tamara L. Andrews	Scarlette Hope Hoyle	Tammy Smith
Rosa Marie Baker	Patrick Jenkins	Sharon Standing Bear
Nigel Augustus Brookes	Jennifer Renee Mayo	Joyce Stevenson
Denise Joyner Carmack	Joanne Morace	Sandra Toler Stocks
Leonilde Mary Clay	Kimberly Northcraft	Nathan M. Szejnuik
John Anthony Doughtie	Lynne Palmer	Julee R. Tarkowski
Steven G. Drouin	Patricia R. Respass	Tanya Vanderweel
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## Architect chooses Pennsylvania prison site for art museum

NORRISTOWN, Pa. (AP)—An old Gothic Revival style building that has sat vacant since 1996 would be perfect for an art museum that could anchor a cultural corridor that may revive this economically depressed county seat, an architect and some local officials maintain.

The unusual thing about this building is what it used to be: the Montgomery County Prison.

When Doug Seiler moved his architectural office from Blue Bell to Norristown last March, he became interested in the downtown building, which is nearly 150 years old.

"It's a good-looking building," Seiler said. "It's striking. It's hand-

some, well built. It's in incredible shape for its age and it being vacant for so long."

It took him until June to get in touch with someone from the county who could let him inside to look around.

"It was at that point it dawned on us there was potential," he said. "It's almost a prototypical museum. If you were to lay out a generic museum, it would be laid out the way this building is."

The inmates who inhabited the building until the county opened its current prison in Eagleville might not agree with Seiler's enthusiasm. They had been crammed in three at

a time into 8-by-10-foot cells. The basement of the original part of the prison has cells that resemble a medieval dungeon, with doorways that are only 5 feet tall and no source of outside light.

Pigeon droppings are several inches thick in some places upstairs. Hot-rod and pornographic pictures remain hanging in some cells.

The plaster is crumbling and paint is peeling in huge sheets from most walls. But the brick and tile work underneath is still as solid as the day it was built.

Seiler has been awarded \$4,700 in local government money to come up with architectural ideas and

drawings for reusing the building. The money came from a \$100,000 grant the county awarded Norristown for revitalization.

Consultants hired to devise a revitalization action plan for the borough expanded on Seiler's idea, saying the old prison could also be used as a cultural arts center or a combination of the two, said Steve Nelson, the county's deputy chief officer for policy and planning.

Built in 1851, the prison and county courthouse were designed by Napoleon LeBrun, a noted Philadelphia architect of the time who also designed two well-known buildings in Philadelphia: the Ca-

thedral Basilica of Saints Peter and Paul and the Academy of Music.

"I think it's got tremendous potential," Nelson said. "It creates a visitor attraction in downtown Norristown, and that helps the borough out. It works from a historic preservation point of view, and it reuses a county building so the county doesn't have to worry about the building falling down."

After Seiler does his work, the county needs to find out how much Seiler's plan would cost and how many people could be expected to visit the museum, Nelson said.

"Then we start shopping it around to museum boards and the

cultural arts people," he said. "The most likely scenario is for an existing museum to open up a branch or a satellite."

Nelson explained most museums have more holdings than can be displayed, keeping items in storage where the public cannot see them, so opening a branch museum could be an attractive idea. And an existing museum has expertise that would have to be duplicated if a new museum were opened, he said.

If an art museum does open in the old prison, it won't be the region's first. The James A. Michener Art Museum in Doylestown was converted from the old prison.

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ALUMNI from page 6

youth, he showed great interest in acting and writing. Williamson decided to make his dream a reality as he studied theater and film at ECU, graduating with a bachelor of fine arts degree in 1987. From there he moved to New York to pursue a career in acting, but after only a few bit parts on TV and the stage, he decided to try his hand at writing and directing.

In 1996, Williamson was put on the map of horror movies when he released "Scream." From there, he created films such as "I Know What You Did Last Summer," "Scream 2," "The Faculty" and "Killing Mrs. Tingle."

Williamson is also responsible for the popular teen drama "Dawson's Creek," which airs Wednesday nights on the WB network.

Williamson's contacts have informed the university of his most recent project, "Wasteland," a drama about the issues of a group of recent college graduates who move to New York. Word has it that these characters will be based on ECU alumni.

**Stuart Ward (Class of 1986)**  
Ward came to ECU on a football scholarship in hopes of majoring in acting. With such a hectic football schedule, he had to switch his major from theater to broadcasting communications. Along with his courses, Ward gained more experience by working at the campus radio station, WZMB.

In 1986 Ward graduated with the first communications class in the history of ECU.

Soon after graduating, Ward moved to New York to pursue a career in his first love—acting. He landed many roles in both TV and theatrical projects such as "Streecar Named Desire" and "The Beast on East 77th Street."

This writer can be contacted at ndry@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

GREEN MILE

from page 6  
1999, like "The Matrix" and "American Pie" are the raw emotion that is in the movie. Everything is intense because the men condemned to die have a limited life span, the guards have to be on edge to be effective in a high stress environment and it continually seems as if every character is on the brink of pain or pleasure. Nothing is watered down or muted for the audience; it is all real and irrefutable.

If you are looking for a way to pass a couple of hours after the stress of a long day at work or at school, you should seek something else. "The Green Mile" will take you on an emotional journey you won't soon forget.

This writer can be contacted at features@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

MOTHER from page 7

place, because there's a full bar and an upstairs area called "The Plank" that showcases live entertainment until 2 a.m. nightly. There's karaoke each Monday and drink specials such as "Wednesday Mug Night,"

25-cent wings and \$1 domestics every Tuesday.

The Jewish Mother is a fine dining experience featuring an impeccable menu and phenomenal service. I highly recommend it for its

relaxed atmosphere and night life, so "Come for the name, stay for the food!"

This writer can be contacted at kennemur@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

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SPORTS BRIEFS



Phills killed in car accident

Charlotte Hornets guard, Bobby Phills was killed in a car accident around 11 a.m. Wednesday morning. Phills was driving home from the team's morning practice when he crashed his black porsche. Phills was killed instantly and pronounced dead on the scene.



Fisk, Perez elected to the Hall of Fame

Carlton Fisk and Tony Perez were elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame, Tuesday. The Baseball Writers Association of America elected Fisk, who played catcher for 24 seasons with both the Boston Red Sox and Chicago White Sox, to the Hall with 397 votes. Perez, who played first base on the powerful Cincinnati Reds teams of the 70's, received 375 votes.



Cowboys fire coach

The Dallas Cowboys have had four head coaches in their history. All four have been fired by current owner Jerry Jones. Jones fired his fourth coach Tuesday, pulling the plug on Chan Gailey's tenure in Dallas.



Williams withdraws from Australian Open

Venus Williams announced Wednesday that she will not compete in this month's Australian Open due to tendonitis in her left wrist. Williams is the second American to withdraw from the open in two days. Fellow American, Monica Seles withdrew Tuesday citing a foot injury that she suffered in October.

Horned Frogs top Pirates in Bowl game

Tomlinson, Printers option rushing attack too much for Bucs

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

In the Mobile Alabama Bowl, Texas Christian showed why speed kills. The Horned Frogs option attack and speedy defense paced TCU to a 28-14 win over the Pirates.

Led by the nation's leading rusher, LaDainian Tomlinson and true freshman quarterback Casey Printers, the Horned Frogs racked up 186 rushing yards. Tomlinson rushed for 124 yards on 36 carries and two touchdowns as the TCU option offense moved the ball easily on the Pirate defense.

"We knew they would be weak in that area," Printers said. "We worked on that day in, day out in practice. My coach told me that they might make me run the football."

Printers rushed for 27 yards, passed for 174 and picked up the GMAC player of the game award.

In contrast, the Pirates were unable to get anything going on the ground. ECU finished the game with -16 yards rushing.

"We went out with the mind set to run the ball, but they shut that down from the beginning," said Jamie Wilson. "So we had to throw the ball and they shut that down. So we had to run the ball. We just played all of our game and we just couldn't get anything going today."

The Pirates were able to find some success in the air, passing for 239 yards.

"That's the way it's been all year, up and down and in between," said head coach Steve Logan. "We had our opportunities tonight for about 24 points and let about ten of 12 of those points slip away."

In the first quarter it looked as if it would be TCU who would let the game slip away. The Horned Frogs first possession ended when ECU safety John Williamson, drilled TCU receiver LaTarence Dunbar, jarring the ball loose. ECU's Anthony Adams recovered the fumble and the Pirates took over. On the Pirates' second play from scrimmage, David Garrard hit a wide open Arnie Powell with a short pass. Powell scurried 58 yards down the right side for the game's first score.

Down 7-0, TCU responded with an eight play, 65 yard drive ending in a two yard touchdown run by Tomlinson to knot the score at seven.

Later in the first quarter, the Horned Frogs drove to the ECU 20. An unsportsmanlike conduct penalty pushed TCU back 15 yards and they were forced to punt.

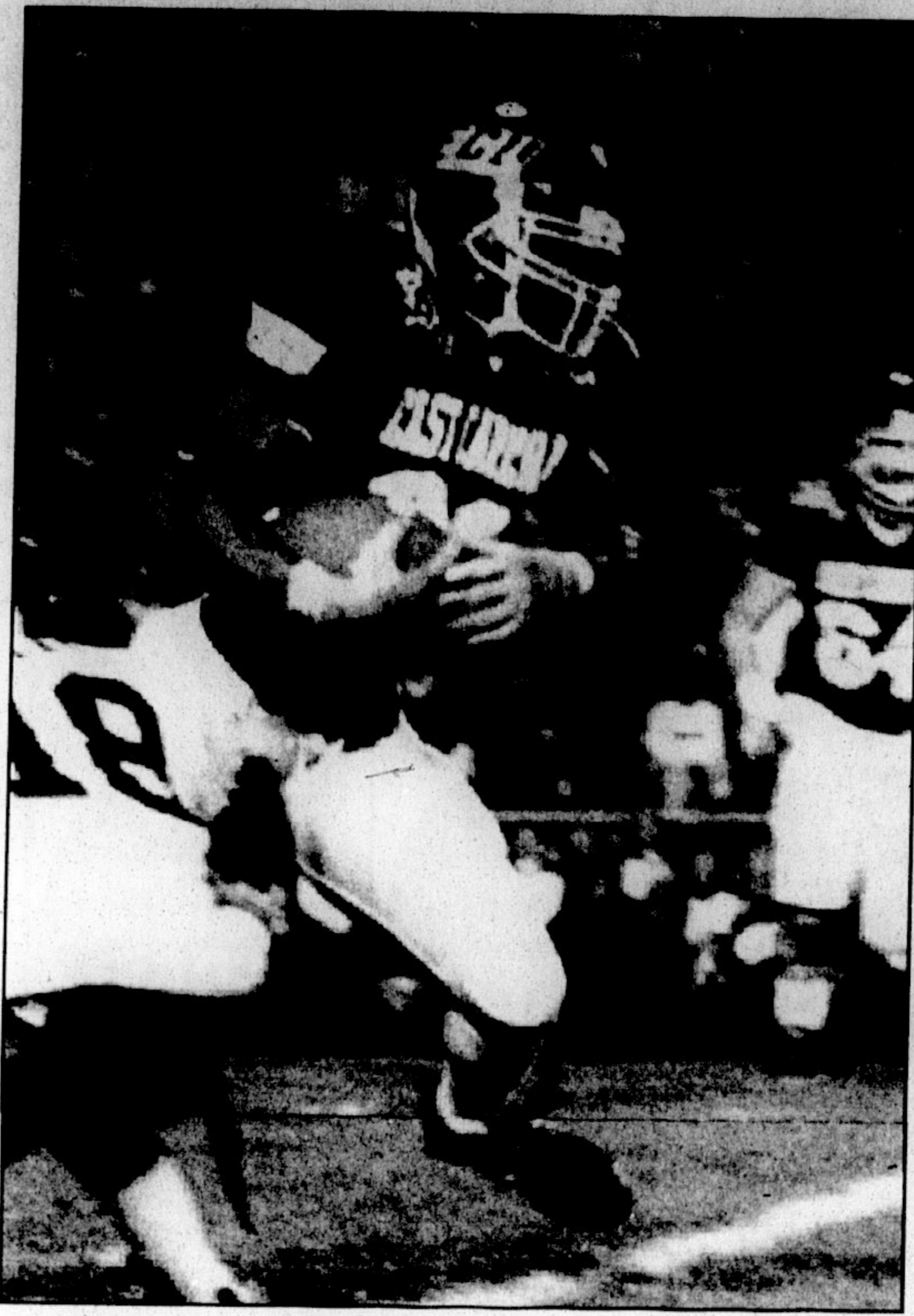
In the second quarter the Horned frogs went on top with a 21 yard touchdown pass from Printers to Mike Scarborough.

"When I came off of the play fake, the corners squatted. They just stood there," Printers said. "Scarborough just pointed to the corner of the end zone, telling me to throw it. So I threw it, and he was wide open."

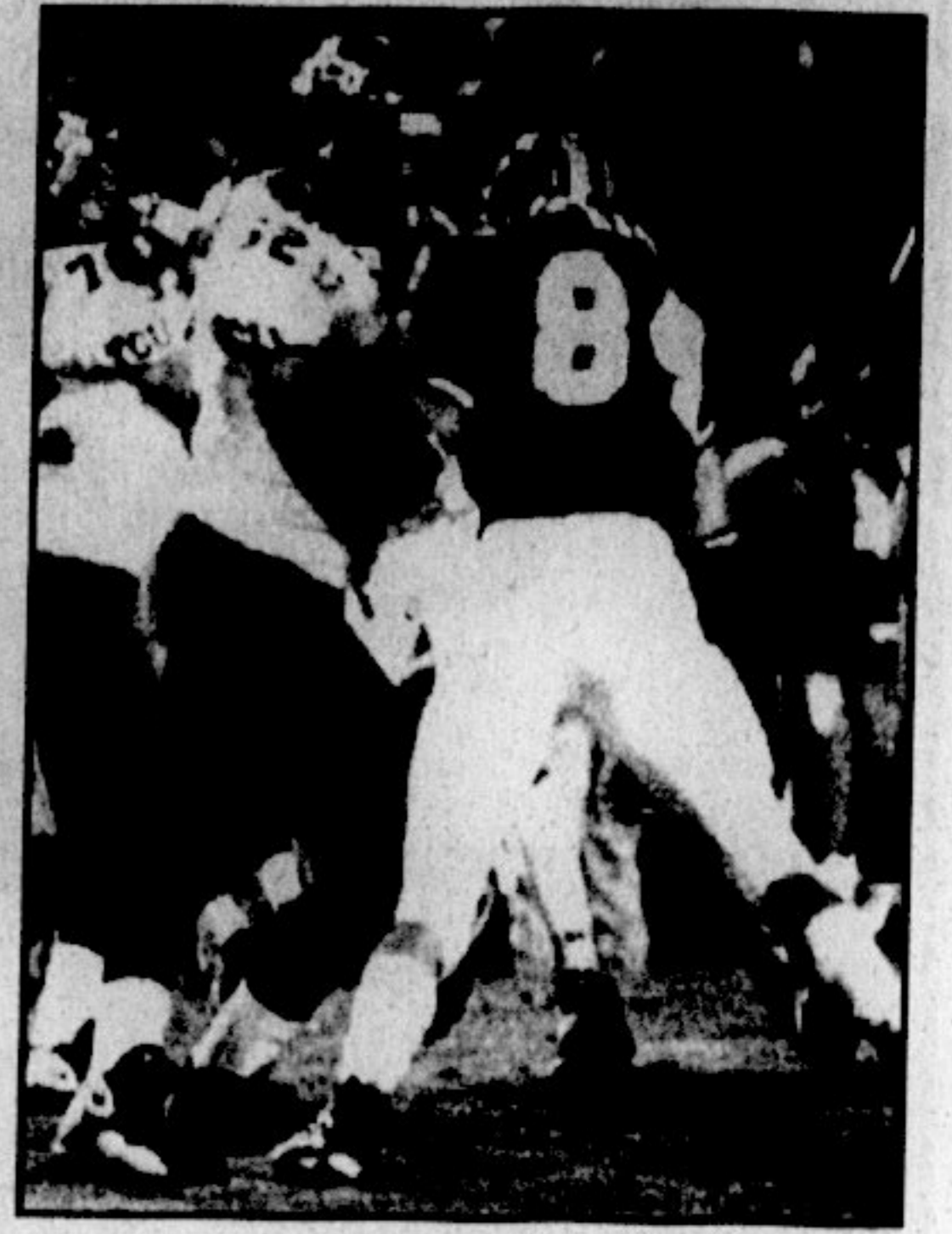
With 51 seconds remaining in the second quarter, Tomlinson got his second touchdown of the night, scoring on a three yard run. The Horned Frogs had opened up a 21-7 lead heading into halftime.

"We were lucky we weren't behind by more than what we were at halftime," Logan said. "We just wanted to go out and reestablish ourselves early in the third

See BOWL LOSS, page 11



The Pirates' Jamie Wilson rushed for 16 yards on nine carries against the sticky TCU defense (photo by Ray Williams).



Jeff Kerr goes up against the TCU offensive line which allowed the Horned Frogs to amass 186 yards on the ground (photo by Ray Williams).



Corey Floyd fights the tough TCU defense (photo by Ray Williams).

Loss sours tremendous season

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

When Jeff Kerr walked off the turf of Mobile's Ladd-Peebles Stadium following ECU's 28-14 loss to TCU in the Mobile Alabama Bowl, it marked the end of his Pirate football career.

"It's been a great five years," Kerr said. "It's a terrible way to end it. It's sad to end it this way, when you know you played your hardest."

That sentiment was echoed by many Pirate players. For the team it was the end of a long, strange ride that went from a win in Ericsson Stadium, to a week in a hotel in South Carolina, to national prominence and back to a

devastated Greenville. This team was the first to knock off a top 10 team and the first to beat North Carolina State in Greenville.

"It was a great season," said senior flanker LaMont Chappell. "I had fun playing with these guys. We did some amazing things and came through a lot of adversity."

For the seniors, the game was the end to a career that for some began five years ago.

"I have a lot of things to be happy about, but at the same time, losing this game, going out as a senior, there is something to be sad about," Chappell said. "We had a great season but the last thing I'm going to remember is the TCU game."

The Pirates finish the season at

9-3. The teams nine wins are the most since 1995.

"To come up short is exceptionally disappointing for us, especially for me as a senior," Kerr said.

The loss somewhat darkened what had been a tremendous season. However, looking ahead the team likes what it sees. The Pirates will lose only 15 seniors and the team should contend for the C-USA title in 2000.

"We're 9-3 so, I guess its just one of those crappy ol' 9-3 seasons," said Head Coach Steve Logan.

This writer can be contacted at sports@studentmedia.ecu.edu

Men's basketball team continues five game winning-streak

Pirates thrive during break, improve overall record to 7-7

Susanne Milenkevich  
SENIOR WRITER

ECU's men's basketball team did not have time to relax over the semester break, as the team faced seven opponents building their record to 7-7. The Pirates began by hosting Jacksonville State University on Dec. 18. The Pirates shot 34 percent from the floor in their 69-53 loss against the Gamecocks, bringing ECU to a 2-6 record while JSU improved to 6-2.

"I think this was a game that was decided in the first few minutes," said first-year Head Coach Bill Herrion. "We changed the lineup around some tonight, but I am not blaming one individual. Early in the game I am looking to get more production out of our veterans. We try to get more guys involved, but it is not happening for us right now."

The Gamecocks jumped to a 9-0 lead in the first 3:46 of the game before senior forward Neil Punt sank a free throw to give the Pirates their first point of the game. ECU ended the half with a five-point run to come within 12 points of JSU. The score was 34-22 in JSU's favor.

JSU opened the second half with a 7-0 run that increased the Gamecock lead to 19 points. The Pirates cut this lead to 11 with 3:51 left in the game when senior guard Garrett Blackwelder hit back-to-back 3-pointers to bring the score to 57-46.

ECU hit only three more shots down the stretch to give JSU a 69-53 victory.

"Offensively, the ball will not go in the basket," Herrion said. "However, that excuse only goes so far. We need more answers to our problems than that. We are now entering a very fragile part of the season."

ECU was handed their second loss during the break when they hosted West Virginia on Dec. 20. The Pirates' record fell to 2-7 in the 87-76 defeat; their fifth consecutive loss.

Blackwelder walked away from the loss with a career high of 25 points and tied a school record with eight completed 3-pointers, a mark that was set in 1990 by Steve Richardson.

The Mountaineers opened a 18-8 lead during the first half after a 10-0 run before ECU sophomore guard Brandon Hawkins and Blackwelder each hit a 3-point shot to pull within seven.

a 14-6 run in which Blackwelder hit another of his eight 3-pointers against the Mountaineers to pull within five. At the close of the half West Virginia lead 41-36.

"I thought we came out ready to play, that's the toughest part," Herrion said. "Make no mistake about it, I thought we had the effort to play with that team. But it's hard when you lose (five straight) like this."

West Virginia took control in the second half with a 9-1 run. ECU remained close throughout the half and with 4:29 left in the game Blackwelder sank a 3-pointer to bring the Pirates within five.

In the final two minutes of play the Mountaineers hit 9 of 12 free throws to cap their win over the Pirates.

"It's hard to feel good when we can't seem to win," Hawkins said. "We really needed to win to regain our confidence."

After a week off, the Pirates returned to the floor by hosting Presbyterian College on Dec. 28. The Pirates snapped their five game losing streak as they beat the Blue Hose 86-52 in their first win since Dec. 1.

"Right now, our guys needed a win," Herrion said. "We weren't concerned with the name on their jerseys. What was important for us, was to go out there tonight and execute and play well. Our performance was far from perfect, but I think we did see some encouraging things."

The Pirates entered the game averaging a mere 37.4 shooting percentage but came out with a season high game average of 60.4 percent.

Punt and Blackwelder teamed up to score half of ECU's first half points as the Pirates entered the locker room with a 44-17 lead at the half.

"In a sense, it is hard to play hard in the second half when you have a big halftime lead, but the kids did a really good job," Herrion said. "Give Presbyterian a lot of credit; they continued to play hard all game."

Presbyterian College opened the second half with a 6-0 run but was stopped when ECU regained control midway through the half when junior guard Larry Morrissey scored eight points in just 1:10.

ECU finished the game with 11 of 19 3-pointers and a rebound advantage of 36 to 25. This was ECU's ninth game out of 10 this season in which they lead in rebounds.

The Pirates then spent New Year's Eve on the road as they faced Fairfield University Dec. 31. ECU improved their record to 4-7 in an overtime victory against the Stags.

See BASKETBALL, page 12

# Pirates to stay in CAA next year

Teams will not be eligible for conference championships

Stephen Schramm  
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU's imminent move from the Colonial Athletic Association to Conference USA did not give many people in the CAA a warm feeling. Now it may be ECU that is left out in the cold.

On Dec. 8, 1999 the CAA Council of Presidents accepted ECU's resignation from the conference effective June 30, 2001.

The Pirates will be able to keep their regular season schedule that includes games against the CAA teams, for the entire 2000-01 season. However the Pirates will be barred from competing for any conference championship. ECU will join C-USA in the 2001-02 school year.

"We continue to wish East Carolina success in the future, but the Council determined it was inappropriate for a resigned member to potentially represent the conference in NCAA competition," said CAA Commissioner Thomas Yeager in a statement from the conference.

"Conference transitions are never easy, but we feel the totality of these agreements represent a fair compromise both for the university and the conference," Yeager said.

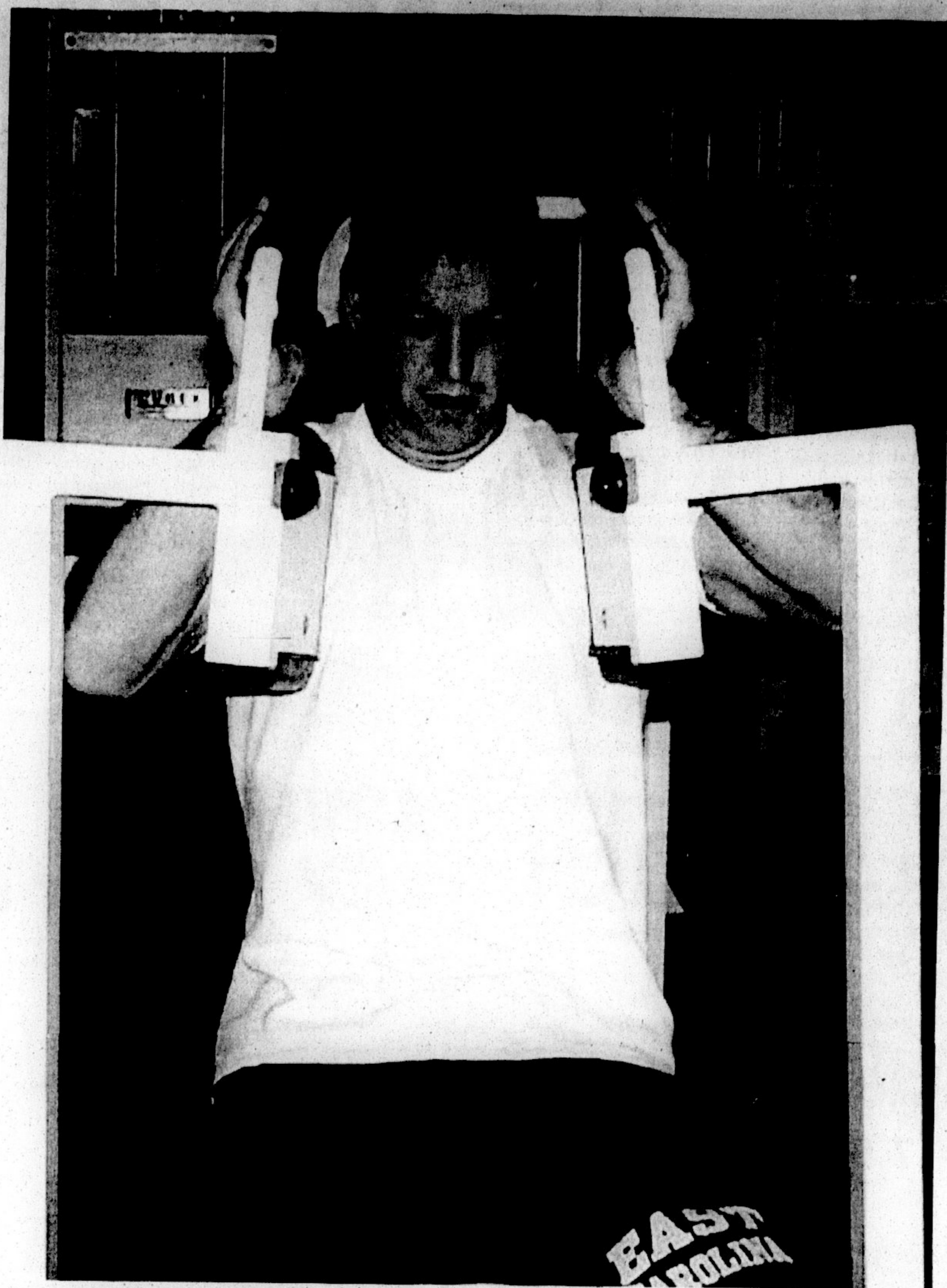
The decision severs a relationship between ECU and the CAA that dates back to the conference's inception in 1981.

"I am pleased by the actions taken today by the CAA Council of Presidents," said ECU Chancellor Dr. Richard Eakin. "It is clear to me that the presidents have placed the interests of our student-athletes first and foremost. Our membership in the CAA continues to be a most enjoyable experience. Today's action will allow our departure to amicable as well."

ECU athletes will be eligible for conference titles in individual sports such as track and field, swimming and diving and cross country. ECU's baseball, men's and women's basketball, golf, tennis, volleyball and soccer teams will not be able to compete for conference championships.

"We are a little disappointed but we are happy to have our CAA schedule intact and keep the quality competition," said men's soccer Coach Devin O'Neill. "Now we have to shift our emphasis and try to make our team worthy of an at-large bid [to the NCAA tournament]."

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Larry Williams, an exercise and sports science graduate student, enjoys lifting weights at the SRC every week. (Photo by Emily Richardson)

## BOWL LOSS from page 10

quarter and win it late. We had a couple of opportunities to do that but we just couldn't get it done."

One of the Pirates' opportunities came with four and a half minutes left in the third quarter when Wilson scored on a 13 yard touchdown run. Down by seven, Logan gambled. The Pirates tried a surprise inside and Forest Foster recovered. The Pirates' drive stalled and they were forced to punt.

The Pirates got the ball back but less than a minute into the fourth quarter, TCU safety Russell Gary effectively turned out the lights on the Pirates' season, picking off a Garrard pass and returning it 32 yards to put TCU back up by 14.

"I didn't see the guy coming underneath," Garrard said. "Coach said he came in kind of late. He just made a good play coming underneath the ball, because if he wasn't there, it's a touchdown all the way."

This writer can be contacted at  
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## Cowboys fire Chan Gailey

IRVING, Texas (AP)—Dallas Cowboys owner Jerry Jones considered asking coach Chan Gailey to make some changes to his offense.

Then Jones decided it would be better if he just changed coaches.

Jones fired Gailey on Tuesday, two days after his second season ended just like the first: with a blowout loss in the first round of the playoffs.

Gailey's undoing was an offensive philosophy that didn't get the most out of Troy Aikman, Emmitt Smith and other holdovers from teams that won Super Bowls following the 1992, '93 and '95 seasons.

"We had some success, but we didn't have the kind of success I thought we'd have," Jones said. "I thought a fresh approach, a change, doing something different for the Erik Williamses, the Emmitt Smiths, the Troy Aikmans, the Michael Irvins, just might be the ticket."

"They tried their hearts out to try to make it productive. We just aren't as productive offensively as we need to be, and we haven't been for the last two years."

Jones is likely to hire someone with ties to the system that did work in Dallas, the one installed by Norv Turner and continued by Ernie Zampese.

But Turner, the Washington coach, probably won't be available, and Zampese wasn't popular when he left.

A possible front-runner, then, is Mike Martz, who worked for Turner with the Redskins, then used his knowledge to build a record-setting offense as St. Louis' offensive coordinator this season. He'll be a candidate for several of the other four NFL job openings, although no one can talk to him until the Rams' season ends.

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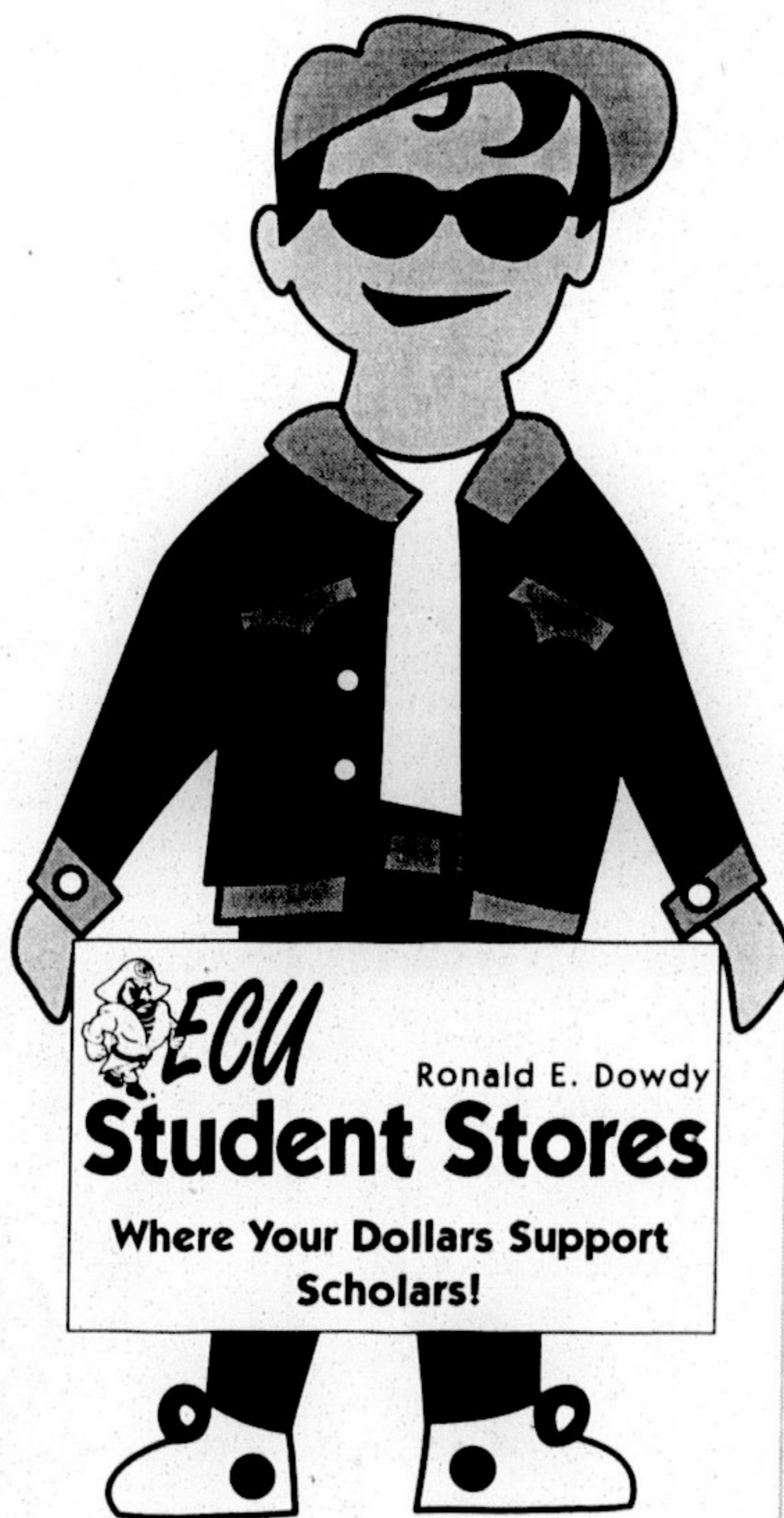


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Steven R. Jones James R. Saunders Harold R. Crews

BASKETBALL from page 10

remainder of the game. In the final 11:44 of the game ECU allowed Belmont just four baskets.

"We got off to a slow start but then settled in on defense," Herrion said. "I thought our defense in the second half was outstanding. We still have some things to work on, but I thought we have been doing some good things as a basketball team lately."

The victory gave ECU its fourth straight win.

"I think that winning four straight has really given the kids some confidence and it is showing in their play, especially on defense," Herrion said after the Belmont game. "We are starting to get a great nine or 10-man rotation with outstanding contributions from the bench."

"When you're on such a winning streak everyone feels good about themselves and come into practice feeling positive and ready

to win," Punt said.

ECU returned home last Saturday to play their last game of the break against CAA opponent William and Mary.

The Pirates brought their record to .500 with a 83-62 victory over the Tribe.

"Right now I think we are getting better as a team each time we step on the floor," Herrion said. "Being ready for games has been a big goal of ours this season and we were prepared for it tonight."

ECU began the game with an 11-0 run to take a lead that the Pirates never lost. At the end of the first half ECU lead 47-26 as Brandon Hawkins nailed a 3-pointer at the buzzer.

The second half brought more of the same action from ECU as their lead never fell to less than 17 points. The Pirates finished the game completing 56 percent from the floor, 43 percent behind the arc, and out rebounding William and Mary 39-23.

"Another nice thing that we have going for us right now is that we have a lot of guys contributing, especially the guys coming off the bench," Herrion said. "It makes my job tougher to find minutes for everyone but it is a positive thing with our team's balanced play."

Punt agreed that coach Herrion gives the players fair time.

"[Herrion] has given us opportunities that other coaches haven't," Punt said. "He started as a walk-on against West Virginia and has given guys time to play."

With a five game winning streak, ECU took to the court last night at Minges Coliseum in a late game against CAA opponent Richmond.

"About the winning streak, we weren't in school, we were about the only people here," Punt said. "Just 13 individuals spending time and starting to gel with the coach."

This writer can be contacted at smilenkevich@studentmedia.ecu.edu.

Fisk, Perez in Baseball Hall of Fame

NEW YORK (AP)—A quarter-century ago, the lives of Carlton Fisk and Tony Perez intersected on an October night at Fenway Park. Now they meet again, entering the Hall of Fame together.

The pair, linked by home runs in perhaps the greatest World Series ever, were elected to the Hall on Tuesday, wiping away the times they fell just short.

"I'll be happy and proud to be standing up there in July at the same podium as he is," Fisk said.

Fisk is best remembered for waving his 12th-inning homer fair in Game 6 of the 1975 World Series. Perez's two-run shot off Bill Lee the following night, which helped rally Cincinnati from a three-run deficit to the title, is largely overlooked.

"It's sweet now, when I'm in. It doesn't matter how long I had to wait," Perez said, who made it on his ninth try. "The first thing I thought of was calling my mother in Cuba. The family was there, too. They started jumping around. My

mother was crying."

Fisk, who caught the most games in major league history (2,226) and hit a record 351 of 376 career home runs while playing the position, received 397 votes among the record 499 ballots cast by 10-year members of the Baseball Writers' Association of America. Perez received 385 votes.

To be elected, a player had to be listed on 375 ballots (75 percent). Fisk, who fell short by 43 votes last year in his first time on the ballot, received 79.6 percent and made it with 22 votes to spare.

Perez, 71 votes shy last year when Nolan Ryan, George Brett and Robin Yount were chosen, got 77.2 percent and was elected with 10 votes to spare, becoming the first Cuban chosen by the BBWAA.

And it could be an even bigger '75 reunion when induction ceremonies are held.

Fisk, who played from 1969-93, and Perez, active from 1964-86, will be inducted into the Hall at Cooperstown, N.Y., on July 23.

Sparky Anderson, who managed the Reds to Series titles in 1975 and '76, is a leading contender for election by the Veterans' Committee, which meets Feb. 29 at Tampa, Fla.


"That would be something special, if I went in with Sparky at the same time," Perez said.

Fisk, who spent 11 seasons with the Boston Red Sox and 13 with the Chicago White Sox, acknowledged his Game 6 homer off Pat Darcy was his defining moment, especially for director Harry Coyle's reaction shot of his using every bit of body English to wave the ball fair as it traveled down the left-field line. When it finally hit the foul pole for a home run, he jumped with his arms thrust in the air.

"A lot of people who viewed that game realized we're all people and we run the full gamut of emotions, maybe even more intensely than the fans," Fisk said.

Cincinnati trailed 3-0 in the sixth inning the following night when Perez hit a two-run homer on Lee's blooper pitch.

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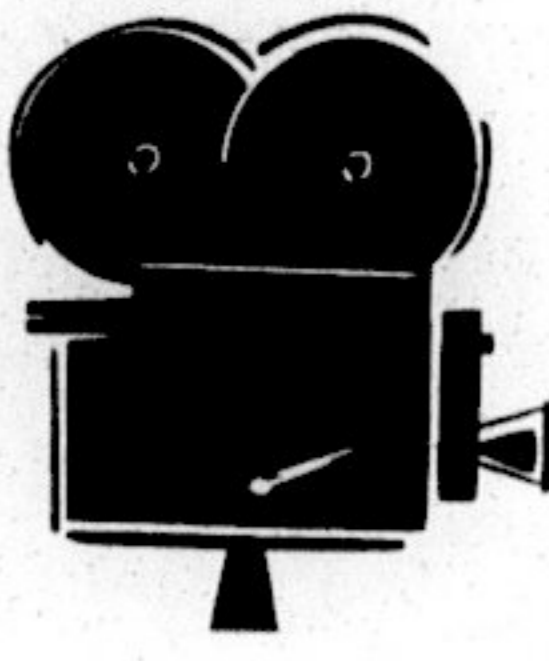
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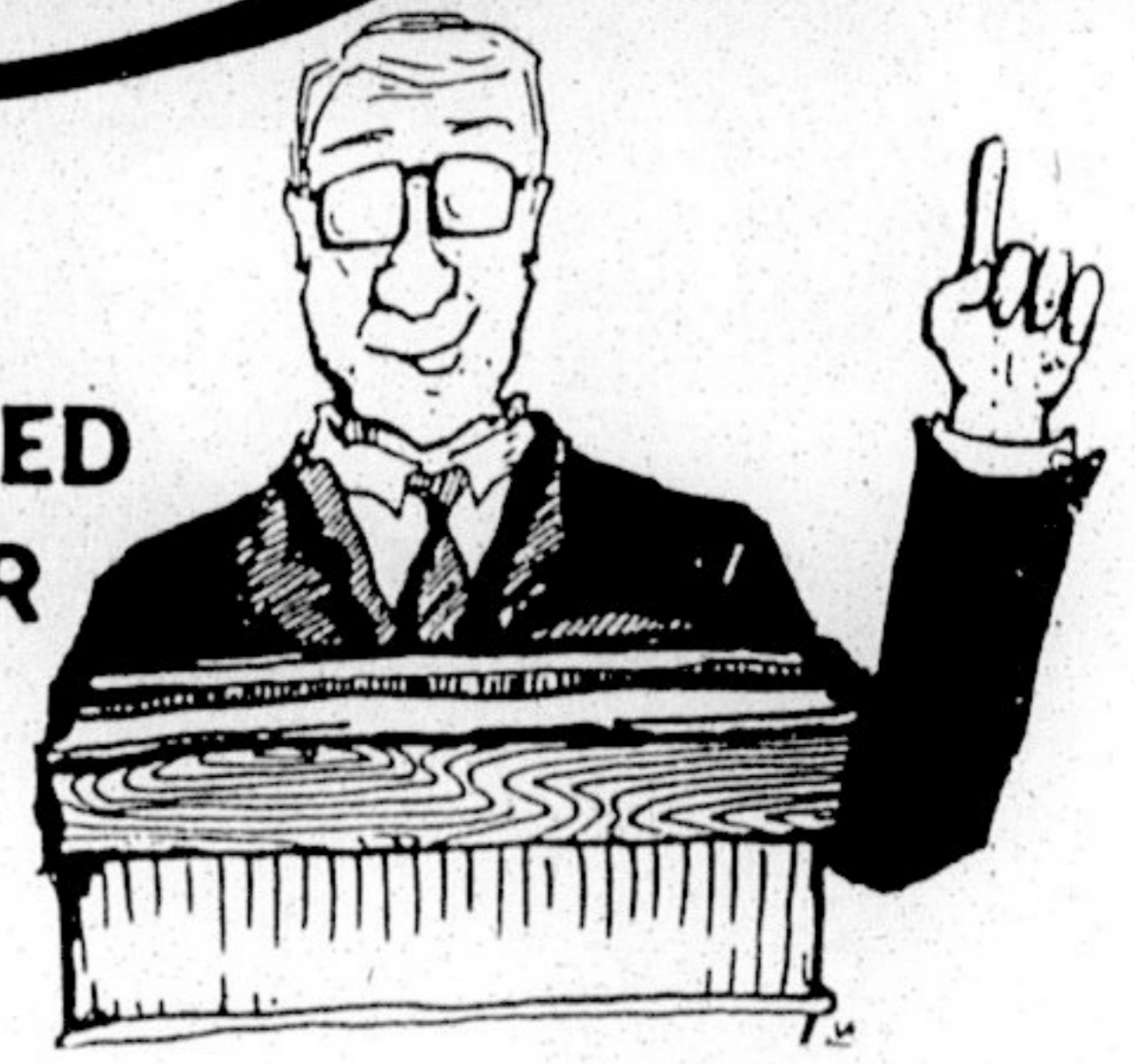


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Feb. 6	American	1:45 p.m.
Feb. 11	James Madison	6:45 p.m.
Feb. 13	@ William & Mary	1:45 p.m.
Feb. 18	@ Richmond	6:45 p.m.
Feb. 20	@ Old Dominion	2:15 p.m.
Feb. 25	VCU	6:45 p.m.
Feb. 27	George Mason	1:45 p.m.
Mar. 1	@ UNC Wilmington	6:45 p.m.
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Interviews with comedians before going onstage downtown
- THURSDAY - ORGANIZE THIS**  
New talk show showcasing ECU's student organizations
- FRIDAY - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL**  
Till early March - New talk show will follow the season

Thursday  
www.tec.edu

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**DOCK SIDE**  
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**DOCKSIDE 3**  
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**ROOMMATE N**  
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**ROOMMATE N**  
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**ROOMMATE W**  
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**ROOMMATE W**  
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# CLASSIFIEDS

## FOR RENT

**DOCKSIDE 3** bedroom, 2 bath duplex available. Newly renovated with new appliances, carpet and cabinets. Call 321-6446 daytime or 329-0709 evenings for appointment, leave message.

**DOCK SIDE - 2** bedroom, 2 bath, newly renovated duplex townhome with multi-car covered parking. Includes washer/dryer. \$675/month. 919-834-7702.

**ONE BEDROOM** apartment available one block from campus. Also, a two bedroom with plenty of room one block from campus. Call Mike @ 321-0723.

**2 BR Apts** Available Immediately, above Catalog Connections. \$500-550/month - Call Rick @ 551-9040.

**PINEBROOK APTS** one two bedrooms Free cable, water 9-12 month leases. ECU bus line pool private laundry mat pets allowed on-site maintenance, mariagement 758-4015.

**DOCKSIDE 3** bedroom, 2 bath duplex available now. Everything newly remodeled. New appliances, carpet. Some pets allowed. Please call 321-6423 daytime, 756-6823 evenings, leave message.

**3 BR** house available immediately, newly renovated, painted, carpet, living and dining room - 310 E 13th Street. \$575/month - Call Rick @ 551-9040.

**ECU AREA, BIG** three bedroom house. Large backyard, screened porch, washer and dryer included. Pets OK! Six month lease available. \$600 a month. Call 830-9502.

**BEECH STREET** three bedroom two bath \$650.00 a month available January 5th call Wainright Property Management LLC 756-6209.

**SPRING BREAK. PANAMA CITY BEACH "SUMMIT" LUXURY CONDOS** NEXT TO SPINNAKER OWNER DISCOUNT RATES. (404) 355-9637.

**WESLEY COMMON SOUTH:** 1 or 2 bed rooms, 1 bath, range, refrigerator, free water/sewer, washer/dryer hookups, laundry facilities, 5 blocks from campus, ECU bus services.

**NOW PRELEASING FOR JANUARY**  
-All Properties have 24 hr. emergency maintenance- Call 758-1921

**RINGGOLD TOWERS**  
Now Taking Leases for 1 bedroom, 2 bedroom & Efficiency Apartments.  
**CALL 752-2865**

## ROOMMATE WANTED

**FEMALE NEEDED** to share 2 bedroom apartment on 11th Street. Must be neat, studious, non-smoker, with reliable income source. \$237.50 plus utilities. Call Ginger 329-8051.

**MALE ROOMMATE** wanted to share 2 Bdrm 2 Bath newly remodeled home with indoor dog. Only non-smokers, non-drinkers need apply. Approximately 15 min from campus. Available now. Deposit \$175, rent \$315 for everything excluding long distance calls. Call 746-6998 ask for Paul.

**ROOMMATE WANTED!** Large four bedroom house located directly across from art building. Male/female, washer/dryer included. \$189/month. 329-8354. Comfortable and laid back!

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share two bedroom townhouse. \$175, free w/s and 1/2 utilities. 756-7755.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED ASAP** 2 bedroom house. \$210 plus 1/2 utilities 10 min walk from campus, call 931-0772.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share 2 BR house at 409 E. Third St. Rent is \$300/mo. Call 561-7889.

**MALE ROOMMATE** needed pronto to split three bedroom house. Close to campus. \$225/mo. Call 757-8724.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** three bdrm at Wilson Acres 1/3 utilities, \$240 per month. Spring semester call 329-0196.

**ROOMMATE WANTED** - 3 bedroom house- male preferred/female. Newly painted, washer, dryer, large well-kept yard. Call after 8 p.m. 746-6468, 746-2575.

**ROOMMATE NEEDED** to share 2 bedroom apt Cypress Gardens 225 + 1/2 utilities. Call Holly at 752-9663.

An environmental engineering firm has an immediate opening in the Greenville, NC area for a **Construction Field Office Secretary**. This position provides overall project support including receptionist, set-up and maintaining of job-site files and records, and general secretarial/clerical duties. Interested candidates must have word processing (Word Perfect & Excel) experience and excellent people skills. This is a part time (16-24 hrs/wk) position for approx 2 years. High pay/Casual dress. Please send resumes to: **CAMP DRESSER & MCKEE**, 1724 Old River Road, Greenville, NC 27834 attn: DAP

## FOR SALE

**ATTENTION MEDICAL, Nursing, and Dental students:** you'll find the best prices on all your textbooks and supplies at [www.discountmedbooks.com](http://www.discountmedbooks.com)

**FEMALE CLIMBING** shoes size 9 1/2 or 10 and harness, worn twice only. Call 752-0281 for more information.

**SPRING BREAK** Specials! Bahamas Party Cruise! 5 nights \$279! Includes meals! Awesome beaches, nightlife! Departs from Florida! Panama City room with kitchen next to clubs, 7 parties & free drinks \$129! Daytona room with kitchen \$149! South Beach (bars open until 5 a.m.!) \$159! Cocoa Beach (near Disney) \$179! [springbreaktravel.com](http://springbreaktravel.com) 1-800-678-6386

**COMPLETE BEDROOM** suite- cherry finish. Nightstand and dresser with mirror included. Double bed converts to queen. Mattress and boxsprings included. Moving, must sell. Call any time 355-1969. \$900.

## SERVICES

**SIZE DOES** Matter! Biggest break package. Best price from \$29. [WWW.SPRINGBREAKHQ.COM](http://WWW.SPRINGBREAKHQ.COM). 1-800-224-GULF

**LEARN TO SKYDIVE!**  
**CAROLINA SKY SPORTS**  
**(919)496-2224**

## HELP WANTED

**FUN & free** pictures. Looking to try something new? Looking for fun? Would you like to have special pictures to give to your family or boyfriend? I enjoy shooting pictures of young women for my portfolio. If you model for me, I will give you free pictures. Reputable amateur photographer. References available (I've photographed dozens of ECU girls). Please send a note, phone number and a picture (if available - it will be returned) to Paul Hronjak, 4413 Pinehurst Dr., Wilson, NC 27893 or call 252-237-8218 or e-mail me at [hronjak@simflex.com](mailto:hronjak@simflex.com). You can also check my website at [www.simflex.com/users/hronjak](http://www.simflex.com/users/hronjak)

**GREENVILLE UTILITIES** Commission Employment Opportunity. Temporary PT Engineering Technician. Temporary position available for person to work twenty hours per week, Monday through Friday, in the Water Resources Engineering Section. This position will involve reading and interpreting maps and preparing databases and spreadsheets. Qualified candidate should have completed one year of college level course work in engineering, geography, or computer related field. Ability to read and interpret maps required. Possession of a valid North Carolina driver's license is also required. Applications accepted through January 28, 2000. Salary \$8.00/hour. Employment is contingent upon passing a physical examination including a drug screening urinalysis. To ensure consideration, a completed Greenville Utilities' application must be received in the Human Resources Office. Contact the Human Resources Office, PO Box 1847, Greenville, NC 27835 (200 Martin Luther King, Jr. Drive) or call (252) 551-1513.

**APPOINTMENT SETTING** telemarketers. Full-time or part-time. Flexible hours. Great for students or career marketers. Health insurance, paid vacation. Great pay plus benefits and bonuses. Call Thermal-Gard 355-0210.

**BROWSE ICPT.COM** WIN a FREE trip for Springbreak "2000". ALL destinations offered. Trip Participants, Student Orgs & Campus Sales Reps wanted. Fabulous parties, hotels & prices. For reservations or Rep registration call Inter-Campus Programs 800-327-6013.

**RECEPTIONIST WANTED** for small law firm of 4 attorneys: full-time or part-time. If interested, please call 758-4257 or fax resume to 758-9282.

**HELP WANTED**  
Digital Library Center  
Hours: 7:30am - 9:30 am.  
Mon-Sat. \$5.15/hour  
10pm-2am Sun.-Thurs.  
\$6.16/hour  
Applications accepted in Administration, Room 2400, 2nd floor, Joyner Library

## HELP WANTED

**AFTERNOON Sitter** needed for two boys, ages 6 and 8, from 2:15 PM to 5:00 PM, four days per week. Will pick up children from school on 5th Street, and take home for care. Require mature, highly dependable student with clean/safe driving record. References required. Good pay. Please call 756-8262 after 5:00PM.

**PART-TIME** Positions perfect for college students!! 2-way radios allow unparalleled freedom when not delivering (study, hang out with your friends or just watch TV). Reliable transportation imperative. Knowledge of Greenville advantageous. Contact Restaurant Runners, 756-5527 or [www.restaurantrunners.com](http://www.restaurantrunners.com). Average pay \$8 to \$15 per hour.

**WAITSTAFF POSITIONS** available 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Flexible work schedule. For more information contact Jim Sakell or Ronald Barrett at Cypress Glen Retirement Community, 830-0713.

**BABYSITTER NEEDED** to come into my home all day on Thursdays to care for my 3 year old. Call 355-7875. No morning classes, please.

**PART-TIME** office help needed immediately. Afternoons; 20 to 25 hours per week. Responsibilities: clerical duties and computer inputs. Computer experience preferred. Respond to Tommy or Debbie at 757-0234.

**GO DIRECT!!** #1 Internet-based Spring Break company offering WHOLESALE pricing! We have the other companies begging for mercy! All destinations! Guaranteed Lowest Price! 1-800-367-1252 [www.springbreakdirect.com](http://www.springbreakdirect.com)

**\$7.00 PER** hour plus \$150.00 per month housing allowance. Largest rental service on the Outer Banks of North Carolina (Nags Head). Call Dona for application and housing info 800-662-2122.

**WAIT, HOST** and bus staff needed for friendly and fun work environment. Must have some morning week day availability. Experience helpful but not necessary. Pick up application @ Basil's Restaurant on Firetower Rd.

**FARMVILLE DAYCARE** has 2 part-time positions available: toddler teacher & afterschool teacher (approx. 1-6p.m.). Must have experience or be in CDFR, early childhood or related field. Call 753-4866 between 10a.m. & 6p.m.

**GREENHOUSE PRESCHOOL** HAS full-time and part-time teacher positions. Great experience for ELEM and CDFR majors. Call 355-2404 for more information.

**WANTED: PAYING** \$6.50/hr. plus bonuses for qualified telemarketers. No Friday or Saturday work. Hours 4:30-9 p.m. Monday-Wednesday; 3:30-8 p.m. Sunday. Call Energy Savers Windows & Doors, Inc. at 758-8700 for appointment.

## PERSONALS

**THE CARD** Post Report #350 All ready...Already Inn. Overcoming tribulations...with elations of times to come...The Card Post's New Year's Report will enable young & Old to enter the new millennium...though older.....younger...via MUSIC's presentation Help

## GREEK PERSONALS

**TO ANDY** Bagwell, Happy Graduation. Love, Heather Holleman. P.S. My Candy Man

**CONGRATULATIONS SCOTT** Baker on Alpha Omicron Pi Sweetheart Award. You worked hard for it, Crotch!

**HI, MY** name is Jamie Austin, I love big trucks, and I can not lie!

**CONGRATULATIONS SHANNON** Butler on your engagement. Love your Gamma Sigma Sigma sisters.

**JON PELKOWSKI**, meet me at the BP, love, Courtney

**GAMMA SIGMA** Sigma wishes everyone a wonderful spring semester.

**TO EZ**, we are friends forever. Love always, Watson

**JARROD WILLIAMSON**, even though you graduated, you can run, but you can't hide! Forever Mine, Carolyn

**JON JENNINGS**, I've missed you since I went to Costa Rica. Can't wait till you visit in March. Love, Marissa

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**ACADEMIC MOTIVATION:** Did the holidays dampen your motivation for school? Learn effective ways to stay "on the ball". The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on January 19, 11:00. If you are interested in this workshop, please contact the Center at 328-6661.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**FREE AQUA Fitness!** Jan. 10-14 at the Student Recreation Center pool. Experience a great workout that is easily customized to your fitness level. Check the weekly fitness schedule for class days and times. For more information call 328-6387.

**ARISE PRESENTS** a climbing wall workshop Jan. 13, 7pm-9pm at SRC. This instructional session teaches proper use of the harness, various climbing strategies, equipment and belaying. Free/mem-\$5/non-mem. For more information call 328-6387.

**RECREATION EXPO!** If you have any questions or just want to find out what is coming up in Recreational Services Spring semester come visit us Jan. 11-13 from 4-6pm.

**LIFEGUARD TRAINING** Feb. 1-24, Tues/Thurs 7-10pm and two Sat. 9am-4pm. Become American Red Cross Lifeguard certified through this program. Cost is \$110/mem-\$130/non-mem. Reg. is Jan. 10-31. Participants must be at least 15 years of age. For more information call 328-6387.

**TEST ANXIETY.** Learn ways NOT to stress over tests, including ways to help you gain the grade you want. The Center for Counseling and Student Development is offering the following workshop on January 20, 1:30. If you are interested in this program, contact the center at 328-6661.

**AB SOLUTIONS.** Jan. 19 or 20, 4pm-5pm. Reg. Jan. 11-14. Take the guess work out of your abdominal training and learn to incorporate specific exercises and different equipment to gain strong, lean abdominals. FREE to members- \$5/non-mem. Spaces are limited so sign up early. For more information please call 328-6387.

**IT'S COLD** outside... come in from the cold and catch the latest heat wave - Airwaves. The new ECU Media Society will hold its first meeting on January 18th at 1:43 p.m. We'll tackle the dreaded topic of building your resume tape. Speakers will include local news media professionals. Check out our flyers in Joyner East for more info.

**TRY YOGA!** Treat yourself to the relaxation you deserve. Cost is \$15/mem-\$25/non-mem. Yoga beginner Jan.26-March 2, Wed. 4pm-5:15 or Thurs. 5:30pm-6:45. Reg. Jan.10-26. Yoga intermediate Jan. 25-Feb. 29, Tues. 5:30-6:45. Reg. Jan. 10-24. Yoga Advanced Jan. 24- Feb. 28, Mon. 4-5:15. Reg. Jan. 10-21. Power Yoga Jan. 25-Feb. 10, Tues & Thurs. 4-5:15. Reg. Jan. 10-24. For more information call 328-6387.

**CRYSTAL RIVER** Manatee experience, Jan. 28-30. Come snorkel with this lovable but endangered species and enjoy a weekend in Florida. Cost is \$145/mem-\$165/non-mem. Registration Deadline is Jan. 17, 5pm. For more information call 328-6387.

**WINTER COURSE,** Jan. 21-23. Practice backcountry skills in a winter environment. Expect cold and hopefully snow with moderate to strenuous 8-10 mile hike. Location will be chosen based on forecasted weather. Cost is \$50/mem-\$65/non-mem. Reg. Deadline is Jan. 14, 5pm. For more information call 328-6387.

**WHEELPOWER DANCE** Troupe practice. Jan. 16, 3pm-5pm at the SRC. If interested contact Terri Edwards at the SRC 107 or call 328-6387.

**BASKETBALL PREVIEW** reg. meeting and intramural sports captain's certification for those who are interested in playing intramural basketball. Men, women and coed leagues are available. The meeting will be held Jan. 18, 5pm at MSC 244. If you have questions or would like more information call 328-6387.

**BECOMING A Successful Student:** Want to be the best you can be? Discover ways to become a great student and areas to consider for entrance into Graduate School or your career goal. If you are interested in this workshop, please call the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661 or join us on January 18, at 3:30pm.

**SPRING BREAK!**  
Spring Break Travel was 1 of 6 small businesses in the US in 1998 to be recognized for outstanding ethics by Council of Better Business Bureaus!  
**Bahamas Party Cruise \$279**  
5 days • Most Meals • Free Parties • Includes Taxes  
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City Boardwalk, Holiday Inn Sunspire & More  
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7 Nights • Daytona, South Beach, Cocoa Beach  
**Cancun & Jamaica \$439**  
7 Nights • Air • Hotel • Free Food & 30 Hrs of Drinks  
[springbreaktravel.com](http://springbreaktravel.com) - Our 13th Year!  
1-800-678-6386

ADVERTISE IN THE CLASSIFIEDS. IT WORKS!

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**POLAR BEAR** jump 2000! Plunge into the new millennium. Come enjoy free food, hot chocolate, and t-shirts with a chance to win a new bike. Jan. 13, 7pm at the SRC pool.

**KEY STUDENTS,** the Greenville Recreation and Parks Special Population Department is currently recruiting volunteers for their 2000 Spring programs in: Track & Field, Bowling, Swimming, Recreation Camp, Roller Skating and the 2000 Special Olympics Spring Games. For more information contact Kelvin Yarrell or Dean Foy at 329-4844 or 329-4541.

**CHOOSING A** major and a career: This workshop is designed to help you explore your interests, values, and abilities to find out possible career and major choices. You will learn effective tools in the greatest hunt of your life. Contact the Center for Counseling and Student Development at 328-6661 for more details. This workshop meets every Thursday from 3:30-5.

**TAI CHI** Jan. 25-March 9, Tues./Thurs. 12:05pm-12:50pm. Experience the art of maintaining the body and mind, relaxation and self-defense. Reg. is Jan. 10-28. For more information call 328-6387.

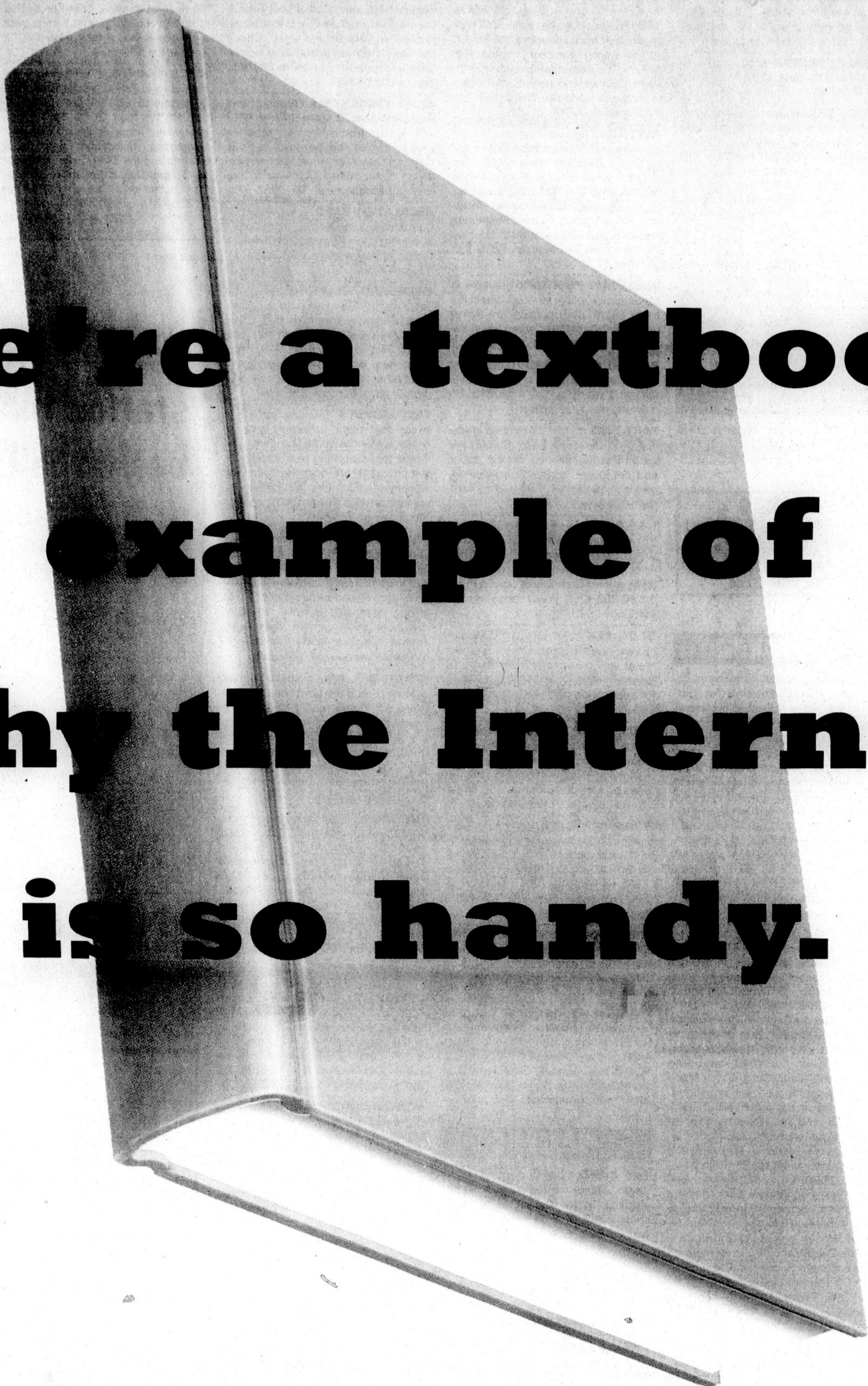
What is the ~~flagship~~ station for Lady Pirate basketball broadcasts?  
**WZMB**  
91.3 FM on the dial

**NEED A DATE?**  
Try our campus calendar at [clubhouse.ecu.edu](http://clubhouse.ecu.edu).

**Advertise in The East Carolinian classifieds**  
**OPEN LINE AD RATE** .....\$4.00  
for 25 or fewer words/  
additional words 5¢ each  
**STUDENT LINE AD RATE** .....\$2.00  
for 25 or fewer words/  
additional words 5¢ each  
Must present a valid ECU I.D. to qualify. The East Carolinian reserves the right to refuse this rate for any ad deemed to be non-student or business related.

**CLASSIFIED AD EXTRAS RATE** . . \$1.00  
add to above line rate for either BOLD or ALL CAPS type.  
All classified ads placed by individuals or campus groups must be prepaid. Classified ads placed by a business must be prepaid unless credit has been established. Cancelled ads can be removed from the paper if notification is made before the deadline, but no cash refunds are given. No proofs or tear sheets are available. The Personals section of the classifieds is intended for non-commercial communication placed by individuals or campus groups. Business ads will not be placed in this section. All Personals are subject to editing for indecent or inflammatory language as determined by the editors.  
**CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINE**  
.....4 p.m. FRIDAY  
for the following TUESDAY'S issue  
.....4 p.m. MONDAY  
for the following THURSDAY'S issue

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