

The Pirate isn't the only iconic symbol that has represented ECU, read more about the evolution of the mascot.....**Page B1**



Students roam through the hallways of the buildings on campus everyday. Today, take time to consider the significance of their names. Learn where building names originated.....**Page B1**



The ECU football team has a long and storied history. Reminisce on the most memorable moments over the past century of Pirate football.....**Page B5**



The Pirate baseball team has been competitive since it's inception in 1910. See how ECU was able to carry on the tradition of a storied program.....**Page B7**

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6	3	1	2	5	4	7	9	8
9	8	4	1	6	7	3	5	2
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8	7	9	5	4	6	2	1	3
2	6	5	7	1	3	8	4	9
3	1	2	6	7	5	9	8	4
7	5	8	4	9	2	1	3	6
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Test your skills at SuDoKu.....**Page A6**

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1907 2007 Students celebrate Centennial first



Photos by Zach Sirkin and Erica Chan

Birthday party on the mall keeps tradition alive

ADELINE TRENTO
STAFF WRITER

ECU kicked off its Centennial celebration yesterday with a birthday party on the mall.

The birthday party, which was sponsored by the ECU Ambassadors, SGA, the Centennial Office, Student Union and the Alumni Association, was open to all students, faculty and staff.

"Students are the center of the centennial and its events," said Patricia Anderson, co-chair of the Centennial Task Force. "It's been traditional for students to have a birthday party for every Founders Day and this year is no exception. We're excited to have students leading the rest of the campus."

Students celebrated ECU's 100th birthday with purple and gold cupcakes, Subway subs and live music.

The Dickens, a cover band from Greensboro, performed at the party and attracted a large crowd.

The band played everything from the Beatles to Vanilla Ice.

"I think this band is awesome," said Michelle Hansen, freshman history major. "I like that they play really diverse music and they are a group of really diverse people."

A female cappella group, Magnolia Belles, performed at the event as well. The group sang a variety of songs including a happy birthday tribute to ECU.

Along with eating and listening to music, students were able to participate in many other fun activities at the party. The celebration offered a balloon artist, ice sculptures, a magician, goodie bags filled with candy, noisemakers and pirate bubbles.

Partygoers also had the chance to see an ECU memory board that had pictures and memorabilia from the last 100 years.

"I came out to listen to music and get free food, but I also came to learn a little bit about the school," Hansen said.

The biggest highlight of the event was the unveiling of a commemorative ECU centennial Pepsi can.

To celebrate ECU's 100th birthday, Pepsi designed a special can with the university's centennial logo and other ECU symbols on it.

Pepsi will distribute one million of the centennial cans to stores throughout eastern North Carolina and most students want to buy one as a collectors item.

"I think it's cool that we have our own Pepsi can," said Quinton Nathaniel, freshman exercise physiology major. "It's awesome that people will be able to buy a can with our school's name on it. I definitely want to get one and save it."

There was a huge turnout for the Centennial kickoff and Anderson hopes that students will continue to be excited about future events.

"Students will be able to look back in their later lives and say, 'I was there for the beginning of the second 100 years,'" Anderson said. "I don't know anything that's a clearer opportunity to really be there for something new, unique and exciting."

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

ECU honors heritage, embraces future

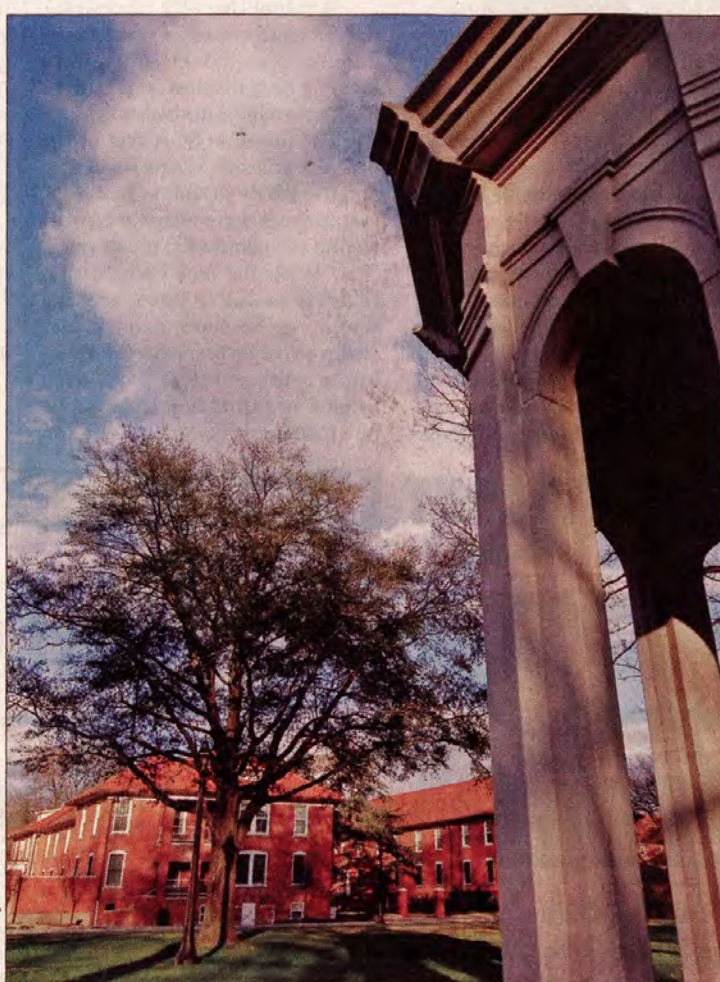


Photo by Zach Sirkin

The cupola on the mall is a replica of the one on the old Austin Building.

Centennial events reflect on history but also look forward

ADELINE TRENTO
STAFF WRITER

This week, ECU celebrates its 100th birthday and kicks off a Centennial celebration that will last for the next two and a half years.

The Centennial activities, which began yesterday with a birthday party on the mall, will continue through Oct. 5, 2009 and offer a wide variety of events to students.

"The Centennial of East Carolina celebrates the essence of the university—service, leadership, ambition and spirit—by reflecting on a proud heritage, embracing an ever changing present and proclaiming a bold and innovative future," according to the Centennial Web site.

To celebrate the centennial, the N.C. General Assembly is traveling from Raleigh to hold a special legislative session in Greenville today.

The General Assembly will meet in Wright Auditorium to discuss a resolution to honor the establishment and achievements of the university.

Patricia Anderson, co-chair of the Centennial Task Force, said that the joint legislative session is a very big event for ECU.

"The General Assembly rarely does things like this, this is a rare event for the state," Anderson said. "It says to everyone, not just people in eastern North Carolina, that the Centennial is a very important event and that this is a very important institution."

This afternoon, Chancellor Steve Ballard will host another significant event on campus.

The Chancellor's Forum, which begins at 3 p.m. in Hendrix Theater, will address this year's centennial theme of service.

Janice H. Faulkner, former N.C. Secretary of State, will moderate the forum that will focus on the importance of giving back to the community.

The panelists will discuss ECU's achievements in public service, contributions that others have made and ways to encourage volunteering in the community.

"Life is about accomplishing things together," Anderson said. "This is a great opportunity to help people learn how they can make a difference and that is what ECU is all about."

At the forum, the Chancellor will also announce the establish-

ment of the Servire society.

This society, which plans to induct members next year, will recognize students, faculty and staff who regularly participate in volunteer activities.

Requirements for nomination into the society, such as completing more than 100 hours of community service, will be discussed at the event.

"ECU's motto is to serve, so it's only right that service is a central theme in Centennial events," Anderson said. "We have lived on this motto for the first 100 years and we plan to keep this motto for the next 100 years."

To honor the Centennial theme of service, the University Service-Learning Advisory Committee will host the Fourth Annual Service-Learning Conference March 9.

This conference will educate faculty about the importance of service-learning, a method of teaching that involves required community service to give students first hand experience.

"Our goal with this conference is to create awareness about this style of learning and show faculty how it benefits students tremendously," said Rita Gon-

see **CENTENNIAL** page A2

News

{ Campus & Community }

CORRECTIONS

The *East Carolinian* is dedicated to accurate reporting and will correct errors published in the paper.

To submit a correction, send an e-mail to editor@theeastcarolinian.com.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Blood Drive
March 7
Sponsored by the American Red Cross
Christenbury Gym
8 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Banner Student Registration Training
March 7 & 8
Hands on training for student registration. Students will learn how to register for Fall classes on the Banner system. Students are welcome to drop in for training sessions. Joyner East 204 computer classroom.
Sessions are held on the hour at 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 6 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Application deadline
March 15
For those interested in pursuing a Bachelor of Science degree in Rehabilitation Services, applications can be obtained online at ecu.edu/rehb/ or from the Department of Rehabilitation Studies, 4425 Health Sciences Building. If you have questions regarding the degree, please contact Dr. Martha Chapin at 744-6291.

8Thur

Joint Session of the NC General Assembly in Honor of East Carolina University
Wright Auditorium
10 a.m.

Trustees Fountain Preview Event
Wright Circle
11:30 a.m.

Chancellor's Forum on Service
Inaugural of the ECU Award of Honor, and representatives from the Harriot College of Arts & Sciences and Joyner Library will present Dr. Ballard the 1590 original Latin version of Thomas Harriot's *A Brief and True Report of the Newfound Land of Virginia*.
Hendrix Theater
3 p.m.

Lecture: Compassionate care at the end of life
Eastern AHEC, Edwin C. Monroe Conference Center
7 p.m.

ECU hosts Asian Studies Lecture II
Simon Partner, Duke University history professor, will present *Farewell to the Soil: A Century of Change in the Japanese Countryside*. Partner is the author of *Toshie: A Story of Village Life in Twentieth-Century Japan*.
Science and Technology Building, Room OC 309
7 p.m.

9Fri

Fourth Annual Service Learning Conference 2007: "Extending Our Century of Service, an ECU Tradition"
Luncheon and keynote speaker: Dr. Ken Reardon, Cornell University; Topics: Community Partnership and Environmental Racism. For more information call: 328-5358
Mendenhall Student Center
9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Baseball
vs. Cal St. Fullerton
Clark-LeClair Stadium
5 p.m.

10Sat

Spring Break begins

Eat Smart, Move More! Health Fair
Free health screenings, food samples, door prizes and more. This event will highlight agencies that promote Nutrition and Physical Activity programs and services in Pitt County.
Colonial Mall

ECU Hosts Great Decisions Seminars
Rivers West Building auditorium
10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

Softball
vs. UCF
ECU Softball Field
1 p.m.

ECU hosts Centennial Symposium
Henry Ferrell, university historian at ECU will give a lecture, "Up Harrington Hill." Reception to follow. Ferrell will also sign copies of two books, *No Time for Ivy* and *Promises Kept*.
ECU's J.Y. Joyner Library, second floor, administrative conference room
2 - 5 p.m.

Baseball
vs. Cal St. Fullerton
Clark-LeClair Stadium
2 p.m.

History of ECU Exhibits and Symposium
Joyner Library, Administrative Conference Room
2 - 5 p.m.

Softball
vs. UCF
ECU Softball Field
3 p.m.

11Sun

Spring Break

Softball
vs. UCF
ECU Softball Field
11:30 a.m.

Baseball
vs. Cal St. Fullerton
Clark-LeClair Stadium
12 p.m.

12Mon

Spring Break
No classes

13Tue

Spring Break
No classes

Baseball
vs. Radford
Clark-LeClair Stadium
3 p.m.

14FRI

Spring Break
No classes

*Featured Event:

Fourth Annual Service Learning Conference 2007: "Extending Our Century of Service, an ECU Tradition"

BRIEFS

Indonesian jetliner bursts into flames on landing, killing 23 people
YOGYAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—A packed jetliner crash-landed and erupted in flames Wednesday, killing 23 people trapped inside the burning wreckage. More than 115 others escaped through emergency exits as black smoke billowed behind them, authorities and witnesses said.
Survivors, many of them bloodied and dazed, said the Boeing 737-400 shook violently as it approached Yogyakarta airport and then shot off the runway, plowing through a fence and then coming to a halt in a rice field. "Suddenly there was smoke inside the fuselage; it hit the runway and then it landed in a rice field," local Islamic leader Dien Syamsudin told El-Shinta radio station. "I saw a foreigner. His clothes were on fire and I jumped from the emergency exit. Thank God I survived." The government ordered an investigation into the crash, the third involving a commercial jetliner in the country in as many

months. On New Year's Day, a jet plummeted into the sea, killing all 102 people on board. Weeks later, a plane broke apart on landing, though there were no casualties. About 19 foreigners were on board Wednesday's flight, nine of them Australians.

Despite verdict in CIA leak case, Libby's fate uncertain, questions remain unanswered
WASHINGTON (AP)—Former White House aide I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby's conviction capped a four-year, politically charged investigation but did not seal Libby's fate or resolve some of the lingering questions in the CIA leak case. Once the closest adviser to Vice President Dick Cheney, Libby was convicted Tuesday of lying and obstructing an investigation into the leak of a CIA operative's identity. He was the highest-ranking White House official convicted in a government scandal since the Iran-Contra arms and money affair two decades ago. The trial revealed Cheney's

eagerness to discredit a war critic, the Bush administration's policies on talking to reporters and its strategies for dealing with a crisis. But the case offered little new information about whether President Bush was involved or whether he authorized any leaks. Defense attorneys never delivered Cheney or Libby to the witness stand as promised to discuss the White House effort to undermine the credibility of former Ambassador Joseph Wilson, a campaign that resulted in the disclosure of his wife Valerie Plame's job at the CIA.

Attacks on Shiite pilgrims continue a day after bombers kill at least 120
BAGHDAD, Iraq (AP)—Attacks on Shiite pilgrims showed no sign of easing Wednesday with at least 11 people killed by bombs and gunfire as they streamed toward a Muslim shrine ahead of a weekend holiday. The targeted violence came a day after two suicide bombers exploded themselves among pilgrims lining up at a

checkpoint, killing at least 120 people and wounding about 190, police and hospital officials said. On Wednesday, mourners carried coffins through Hilla, about 60 miles south of Baghdad, where a main street became a swamp of blood and debris after the twin attack. Bodies in plastic bags were lined up outside the city's hospital, where the wounded lay on gurneys in crowded hallways. The Hilla bombings and other attacks on Shiites have been blamed on Sunni insurgents, trying to destabilize Iraq's Shiite-dominated government.

World's largest winemaker Ernest Gallo dies in California at age 97
BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Ernest Gallo, who parlayed \$5,900 and a wine recipe from a public library into the world's largest winemaking empire, died Tuesday at his home in Modesto. He was 97. "He passed away peacefully this afternoon surrounded by his family," said Susan Hensley, vice president of public relations for E.&J. Gallo Winery.

CENTENNIAL continued from A1

salves, assistant vice chancellor of Service-Learning.

Dr. Kenneth Reardon, an associate professor at Cornell University, will be the keynote speaker at the event.

Reardon's lecture, which begins at 1:45 p.m. and is open to students, will address environmental racism and community partnership. "Students will enjoy this lecture because Dr. Reardon is a dynamic speaker and he is one of the few people who brings community issues into action," Gonsalves said.

Throughout this week, students will also be able to participate in many activities that celebrate the history of ECU.

The university historian, Henry Ferrell, will host a lecture in the J.Y. Joyner Library March 10.

"Up Harrington Hill" will educate students about the history and development of ECU throughout the past 100 years.

"This is a university that could change student's lives," said Maurice York, librarian of the North Carolina Collection. "If students are going to spend

four or more years of their life at ECU they should know something about its history."

As part of the Centennial, Ferrell has also written or edited two books about the university, *Promises Kept* and a pictorial history, *No Time for Ivy*. These books will be available for sale after the lecture along with a book signing by Ferrell.

Anderson encourages students to support ECU as well as the centennial events, as they continue.

"The centennial is a celebration of 100 years against the odds," Anderson said. "People said 'you will never be able to have a university there,' and we do. People said 'you will never have a medical school there,' and we do. People said we couldn't do a lot of things and we have done them all. It is important that we take notice of how far this institution has come and celebrate that together."

For a list of centennial events, students can visit ecu.edu/centennial/.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

SGA sees changes in leadership and legislation

Organization evolves throughout ECU history

KIMBERLY BELLAMY
SENIOR WRITER

SGA is a large organization at the university that plays a role in the operation of organizations and the welfare of student life.

SGA serves as a liaison between faculty and students and has gone through many changes over the years.

According to the University archives Web site, SGA wasn't established at the university until 1920, 13 years after the institution was created.

The officers of the first SGA executive branch were all female because the school was for originally founded for women.

According to The Training School Quarterly, volume 8, the first officers were Helen Bahson, president; Ethel Brothers, vice president; Malissa Hicks, secretary; and Pearl Harriss, treasurer.

There were only five committees at the time which included the social committee, point system committee, campus committee, administration building committee and nominating committee.

Today, there are many different committees to cover campus relations which include the parking and transportation committee, appropriations committee, student welfare committee, screening and

appointment committee and others.

Years after the formation of the organization, the institution experienced growth in the amount of males seeking higher education at what was then called East Carolina Teachers College.

According to the Student Activities, ECTC Bulletin, volume 32, the SGA was split into separate bodies in 1934, Women's SGA and Men's SGA.

From 1934 to 1943, the genders remained split. In 1943, the two organizations reunited to form one organization to govern the student body, according to *East Carolina University, The Formative Years 1907-1982*, by

Mary Jo Jackson Bratton.

From 1943, females held the presidential leadership for three consecutive years according to the Joyner East Library archives Web site.

For 46 years from 1946 - 1992, males held the presidential leadership. In 1992, Courtney Jones won the election for president.

Another milestone in the change of presidential leadership happened recently in the election of 2005.

The first African American SGA president, M. Cole Jones, was elected in the organization's history in a very close election.

The victory was different because a minority was voted to represent the student body and he

won by only 25 votes, according to Daniel Spuller, chair of the graduate student advisory committee.

"One can argue this was one of the closest elections in the school's SGA electoral history," Spuller said.

"This was a very controversial year because it was one of the first years that the winning ticket was split three ways. The president, vice president and treasurer/secretary all came from opposing tickets," Spuller continued.

A major change in legislation that SGA recently accomplished was the revising of the SGA constitution.

"The old constitution was outdated and had not been changed in

almost 20 years," said Michaelina Antahades, SGA treasurer.

"A committee with representation from all branches was formed and we spent over 100 hours forming a totally new constitution from scratch," Antahades said.

The future of SGA rest in the determination of the new leadership and the ability of the current leaders, to train individuals who will step up and take over in future years.

"With the new constitution that was passed in 2006, we have seen congress more than triple in size in only two years due to requiring a representative from each funded organization on campus be a member of congress," said Jon

Massachi, speaker of the congress.

"The only way to predict the future of SGA is to have experienced leaders that are willing to go the extra mile to make things happen, and to truly serve the student body selflessly, and to make sure that new leaders are trained properly and can carry on the torch that is SGA."

To learn more about the history of SGA or the current status of SGA you can visit the Joyner Library University Archives Web site, or visit ecu.edu/sga. You can also call the office at 328-4742.

This writer may be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

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Campus news outlet continues to evolve



The East Carolinian past and present

Throughout its history, the *East Carolinian* has changed names and undergone countless changes in design and leadership.

The paper's forerunner, the *East Carolina Teachers College News*, was published for two academic years in 1923-24 and 1924-25, and served primarily as an alumni publication.

The *East Carolina Teachers*

College News was replaced by the *Teco Echo*, the first college newspaper, in December of 1925. The *Teco Echo* was first financed by student funds, and was renamed the *East Carolinian* in 1952. From 1969-1979 the name changed to the *Fountainhead* and it became an eight-page biweekly publication. After 1979, the newspaper returned to the name of the *East Carolinian*.

Today, the *East Carolinian* is published every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the fall and

spring semesters, and once a week during summer sessions. No longer funded through student fees, the student newspaper is self-sustained through advertising revenue. In addition to circulating 9,000 printed copies, the *East Carolinian* has maintained the *East Carolinian.com* since July 2001.

This past summer, both the newspaper and the Web site were redesigned to better suit readership needs, continuing its evolution process and service to the ECU community.



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THE FIRST-EVER RANT

The only reason I want John Kerry to win in November is so Michael Moore will finally shut up.
(Aug. 31, 2004)



Illustration from the Aug. 25, 1981 edition of the *East Carolinian*. Updated for 2007.

Parking is a problem

Published Aug. 30, 1979

This country has become a true slave to the automobile. Those of us who are healthy and well able to walk a few blocks to class go outside and get in the car, only to search for a parking place. Search is the right word to use in this instance, I'm convinced. Just because you laid down your \$25 doesn't give you any guarantee of finding a parking place. There is a reason for the hike in the price of the parking stickers. Last spring, it was decided by the Board of Trustees to raise the money to pave 650 spaces around Minges Coliseum. The cost—an estimated \$300,000—and also an expensive study to determine the parking needs of East Carolina will be undertaken, and almost \$9,000 was to have been spent on "other parking needs." In the original report, it was revealed the Athletic Department would pay a part of the costs. We still have not seen, in dollars and cents, exactly what "part of the cost" means.

Another point that must be brought up is the use of day student parking places by faculty and staff. Will parking tickets be given out to faculty members who park in spaces reserved for day students? We can well imagine the effect of a student parking in a "staff only" lot. Our guess is that we would see the back of the student's car as it is being towed away.

It might have been a good idea for another time of year—like summer—to be chosen for such disruptive construction of parking facilities. The student, then, would not have to move in, go through drop/add, etc., while dodging the concrete trucks and other earth-moving machinery.

Another problem, which no one seems to have thought of, is the lack of lighting in the temporary parking places on the side streets around campus. While we cannot advocate the idea of the city erecting lights for a temporary situation such as this, we can recommend that students travel in numbers if they know they are likely to be out late at night.

The expense of operating an automobile continues to rise each month with the grim news on television about gas prices rising out of sight. Still, we have a suggestion for the solution of the parking problem—a solution from other campuses that we have read about in other student newspapers across the state.

Given the fact that many students work, and need to get their cars to get back and forth from their jobs, the logical thing to do would be to, at an increased cost, rent parking spaces to them next to the dorms. For students who want to save money, or who do not use their automobiles that often, assign them to less expensive fringe lots around the perimeter of the campus. This might be a good solution for those students who use their cars once a week to get home on the weekends. Secondly, money could be saved by the use of smaller, more fuel-efficient cars by the university, and issuing sharp restrictions on their use. A better "miles per gallon" rating as well as restricting the use of state cars to essential trips only might at least go a part of the way toward paying for site preparation.

Finally, to help save gas and to help ease the congestion parking lots, a parking place, and leave your car parked there until you absolutely have to use it. Both the city of Greenville and the SGA have transit systems that can get you almost anywhere in town. Use them to run the errands that drain your gas tank and your budget.

PIRATE RANTS

Published today are select Pirate Rants from the fledgling days. For you history buffs, that would be 2004, when the *East Carolinian* first began printing them. We hope you enjoy the trip down memory lane. Log onto theeastcarolinian.com to submit a Rant of your own.

If I can miss class and make straight A's, why should professors be able to lower my grade based on attendance?

Biggest disappointment about buying books this semester—finding out that the "Buy a dozen doughnuts get a dozen free!" deal from Krispy Kreme is no longer on the UBE Super Saver card.

Why does ECU say they are so poor, and yet they keep building buildings?

I didn't know that when I committed to going to ECU, it meant that I had to give up Coca-Cola for the next four years of my life.

Couldn't P. Diddy have come up with a more positive way to encourage young people to vote than "Vote or Die"?

I'm trying to keep a positive outlook on ECU football this year... as long as the Pirates win two games we'll improve 100 percent.

I swear that the parking ticket-givers make it their goal to make students' lives as horrible as possible.

Every morning I drive through the intersection of First Street and Warren Street, and every morning I get stuck behind some idiot who doesn't know how to maneuver through a four-way stop. Where did you people learn to drive?

So, if I become a Republican, I'm supposed to think that God hates homosexuality and loves the death penalty?

The Video Music Awards bid farewell to Jay-Z upon announcing his retirement from the rap game. That is, until next year, when he'll announce his comeback.

A bathing suit cover-up is exactly what the name suggests—a piece of clothing that is designed to cover up a bathing suit. If it was meant to be a shirt worn with jeans or as a dress, that's what it would be called.

Think you're supporting the war by slapping a Bush/Cheney sticker on your high-priced SUV? How about actually enlisting in the Armed Forces? That'll show how much you really support it.

Ballard is insane! I love him, and he kicks some serious ass. He's the coolest guy I've met at ECU.

Next time one of my fellow students is raped, robbed or assaulted, please do me a favor—let me know what the suspect looks like so that I can prevent myself from becoming the next victim!

The only "reality" in these TV shows is that America is becoming increasingly more shallow and superficial, and maybe even a little degrading toward some people.

Why does the food in the dining halls have so much fiber? For real man, I'm always running to the john immediately after eating that stuff!

So many students go through the day shutting doors in other people's faces, never smiling to strangers they pass by or bumping into people and saying nothing. It's really sad. We live in the South, and the South is supposed to be famous for its courtesy.

Why is it that the fire alarms only go off when I desperately need to sleep?

We have thousand dollar flat-screen TV's throughout the Science and Technology Building that run nothing but announcements, and yet ECU can't afford to get the dishwasher in Mendenhall Dining Hall fixed. I'm sure those plastic forks and Styrofoam trays are great for the environment.

Every time a guy tries to pick me up he gives me some corny line. Do you really think that's gonna make me want to jump in bed with you?

Why does the staff get the majority of the best parking spots when they make up a minority of the campus population?

Instead of spending money to help the parking situation on campus, officials at the university I'm so proud to attend, decided to spend thousands of dollars on a structure that dings when you walk through it.

Here's a hint—If I see you passing out flyers for something in Wright Place and I purposely walk away from you, don't chase me down and ask me if I want one.

I thought it was interesting that certain Republican students chose to hold up signs at the Kerry rally saying, "Bush's daughters are hotter." Is that the only valid argument for the Republican party against John Kerry?

We need to exterminate some of the ugly girls on campus and get some more fine ones. [Rant Editor's note: Sounds more like we need to exterminate the a**holes from the campus.]

Why do the dorms allow you to have a fish as a pet, but you can only have one? Are four or five fish really going to make much of a difference in a room the size of a fish bowl?

People need to make well-informed decisions before going to the polls. I am so tired of hearing Kerry's "I was in Vietnam" speech. I actually get nauseous now. Sure he was in Vietnam, but what about after? He didn't even have the balls to throw his own medals on the ground. He is also the second most hated person from that era (Jane Fonda being the first).

I don't care what their record is, I love me some ECU Pirates! This is the time our student athletes need our support the most. Please come out and wear your purple and gold this weekend at Homecoming. The wins will come, just give them some support.

I was tailgating at the football game, all dressed in my purple and gold, when all of a sudden I start seeing cars full of girls get out and they are dressed like they are going to the club. What's up with the high-heeled shoes and dress clothes for tailgating and the football game?

Attention ECU faculty and staff who congregate at Wright Place—Is it really necessary to use expletives every other word in conversation? Please remember that you represent ECU faculty as a whole and it is a disgrace to your profession. I know undergraduate students who have more respect for themselves and others. Have some class!

Is it too much to ask for people to give the common stranger a friendly look and even the occasional "hello"? While walking on campus, if you pass a stranger, be friendly. It will make your day surprisingly better.

Wake up everyone! It is gross to sneeze into your hand and then touch a desk or a pencil that you borrowed from the person sitting next to you. Invest 94 cents in some hand sanitizer!

Legs on personal property

Published Nov. 7, 1952

In the past ten years, those people who have been continuously associated with East Carolina have watched it grow from a small teacher's college into a modern, progressive, liberal arts institution. In this period of time the enrollment has also increased immensely but with the increase there have come a few people who are not to be desired on this, or any other, college campus.

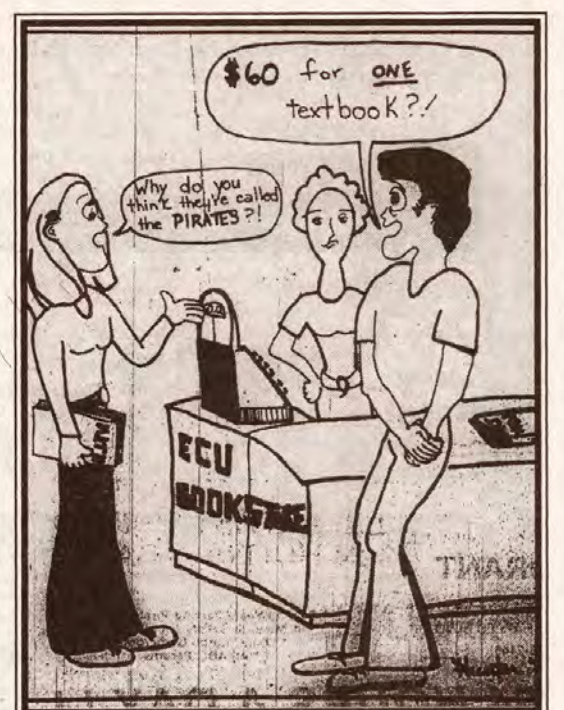
We are speaking specifically of those few students who are not at all particular about whose books or personal belongings they inadvertently pick up and walk away with.

It is not the intention of this editorial to accuse the student so being a group of thieves, but it is definitely obvious that in the past several years it has become impossible to leave a book lying in the window or the door to a room unlocked and have any assurance that no molestation will take place.

No attempt is being made to give our school a bad name by these remarks, for it should be easily understood that in any large gathering there are bound to be a few undesirable individuals. Other schools, both in this state and out, are having considerably more difficulty with this problem than we are, but in as fine a school as we believe East Carolina to be there is no place whatsoever for any 'petty' thievery.

If only the few students who are causing these unfortunate incidents would stop to think that no matter how trivial the matter maybe, it is wrong; then we are sure that there would be a distinct decline in the number of items that suddenly turn up 'missing.'

To those students who have been responsible for these actions we say, "Stop and think; is the risk of pilfering these articles really worth the gain?"



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Serving ECU since 1925, the *East Carolinian* prints 9,000 copies every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the regular academic year and 5,000 on Wednesdays during the summer. "Our View" is the opinion of the editorial board and is written by editorial board members. The *East Carolinian* welcomes letters to the editor which are limited to 250 words (which may be edited for decency or brevity). We reserve the right to edit or reject letters and all letters must be signed and include a telephone number. Letters may be sent via e-mail to editor@theeastcarolinian.com or to the *East Carolinian*, Self-Help Building, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353. Call 252-328-9238 for more information. One copy of the *East Carolinian* is free, each additional copy is \$1.

READ, RANT, SHARE.

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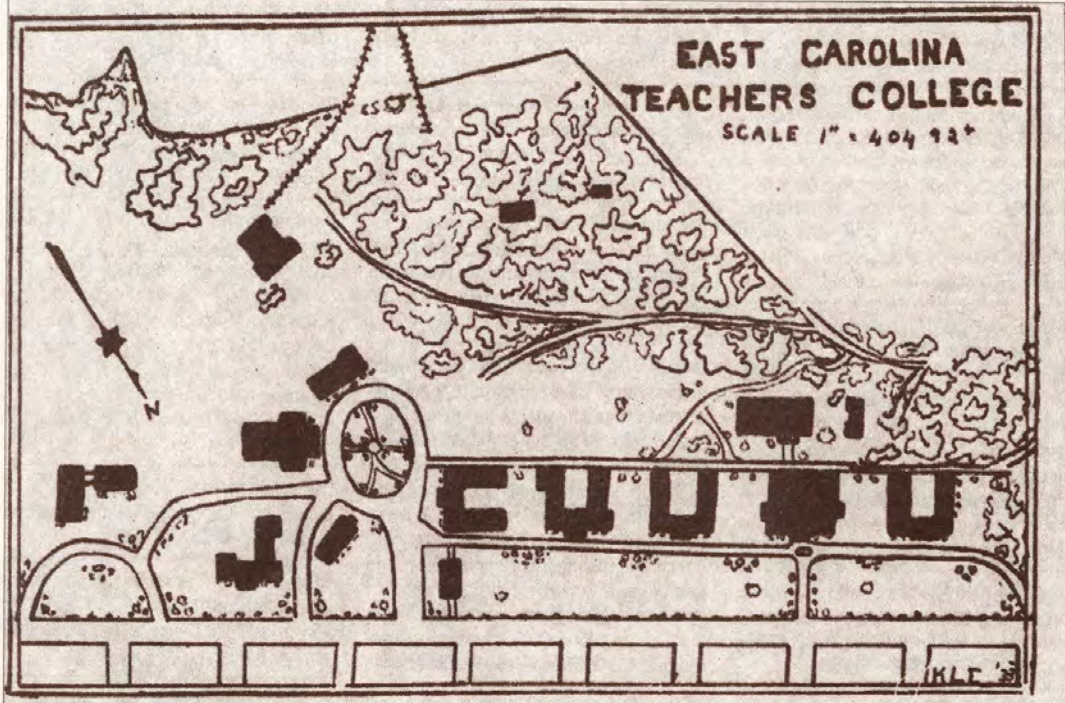
ECU expands during the century

1907—The Eastern Carolina Training School for Teachers began as 43 acres of the Harrington property on the east side of Greenville.

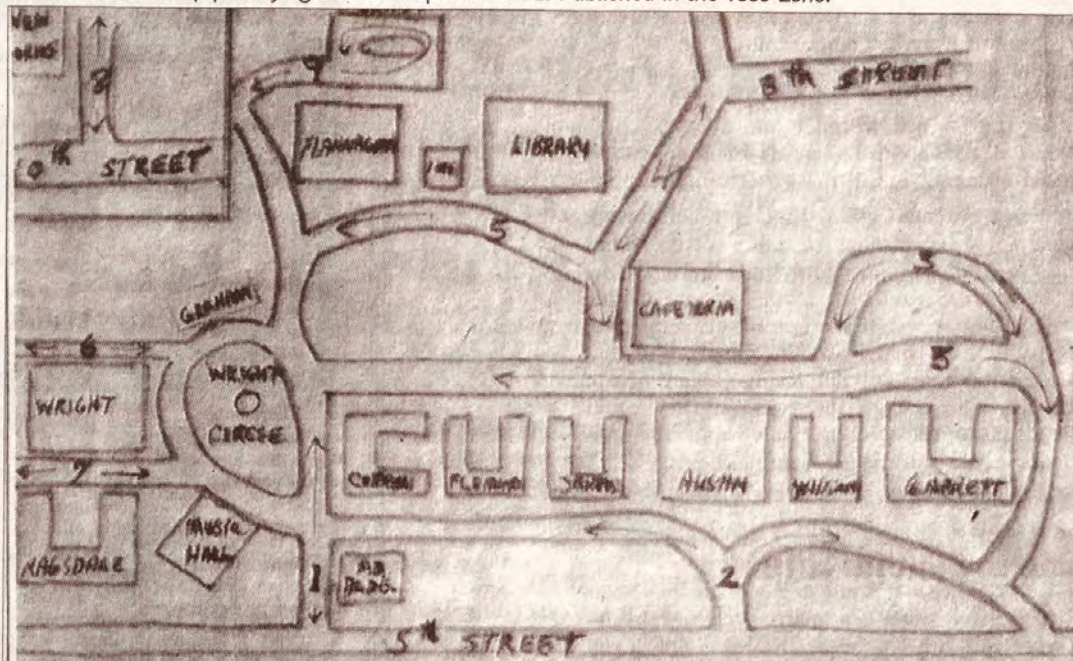
2007—ECU's main campus consists of about 520 acres in a residential area of Greenville; more than 4.7 million square feet of academic, research and residential space in 162 buildings

ECU's Health Sciences Campus, Brody School of Medicine, covers about 205 acres with nearly 950,000 square feet of academic and research space in 39 buildings.

Additionally, ECU's West Research Campus consists of about 650 acres with an administrative and several support buildings that house the North Carolina Institute for Health and Safety in Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries.



Student-drawn map portraying ECU's campus in 1931. Published in the *Teco Echo*.



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THURSDAY MARCH 8, 2007 PAGE A6

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according to class schedules. This program will run from April 23 - mid June. Salary starts at \$6.25 per hour. For more information, please contact the Athletic Office at 329-4550, Monday through Friday, 10 am until 7 pm

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GREEK PERSONALS

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The sisters of Alpha Xi Delta want to say congratulations to Elizabeth Beal for being our sister of the week. Thanks for all your hard work!

Thank you Pi Kappa Phi for a great social Saturday night! Gamma Sigma Sigma

OTHER

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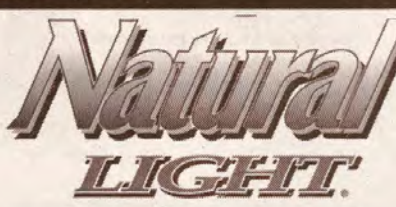



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2007 Benefits Include

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www.ecupirates.com

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CSZ _____ E-mail: _____

ITEM	DESCRIPTION	QTY	PRICE	AMOUNT
1.	Regular Season Ticket	_____	\$220	_____
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	Economy Plan Season Tickets	_____	\$140	_____
	Graduate Plan Season Ticket (Maximum of 4)	_____	\$100	_____
PROCESSING FEE				\$10.00
AMOUNT DUE				_____

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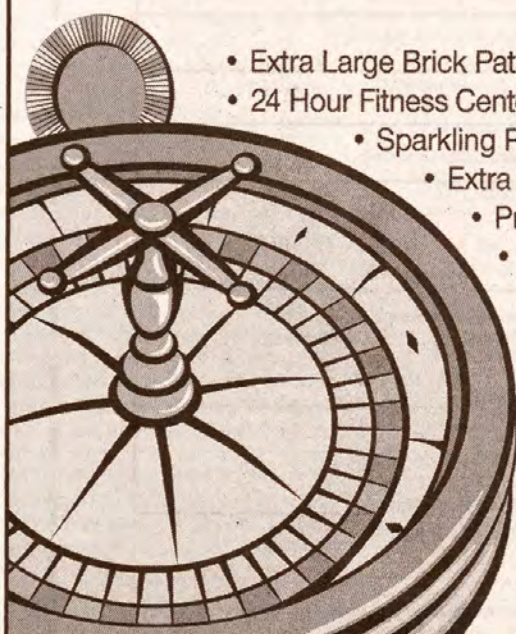
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Horoscopes:

ECU—The Pisces

Pisces is the 12th Sign of the Zodiac, and it is also the final sign in the Zodiacal cycle. A Pisces is selfless, spiritual and very focused on their inner journey.

The two fish (as opposed to one) that represent this Sign speaks to the duality of Pisceans, their yin and yang sensibility. A Pisces' primary goal is to help others. Pisceans are compassionate, charitable and will quickly put the needs of others ahead of their own. Self-sacrifice is ultimately what motivates Pisceans; the only disadvantage to such a giving nature is that oft-timid Fish could be taken advantage of. ECU, as a Pisces, reflects a giving nature in its commitment to service and duality in its educational diversity.

Pisces

Encouragement from far away is certainly heart warming. But, can you accept adoration from one who doesn't know the whole story? Sure, if it makes them feel good.

Aries

Finish an old task and you can collect the money that you're owed. The task may simply be asking for the money. You can do it; don't be afraid.

Taurus

Take a back seat, and let somebody else do the driving for a while. Better yet, stay out of the vehicle altogether. There's too much confusion out there.

Gemini

You're asked to take on a new and very difficult assignment. Don't worry; luck is with you in this. Proceed with confidence.

Cancer

An otherwise blissful interlude is rudely interrupted. The disagreement is about how the money should be spent. Postpone big purchases until next week.

Leo

Real estate and home improvements are usually well favored. This time, however, your purchase could spark a domestic confrontation. Better talk it over first.

Virgo

As you reach the next level, you find that you've outgrown some of your methods. You may need to revise your procedures and update your equipment, too.

Libra

Finally, the money's coming in. All that work was not for nothing. Unfortunately, a loved one and/or child wants you to take them shopping.

Scorpio

You're the strong silent type for a reason. That's how you're most effective. Maintain the mystery now; excessive info will cause confusion.

Sagittarius

You're more interested in working now because you must. You do well under pressure; maybe that's why you wait. You love that adrenalin rush.

Capricorn

Discuss your most recent insights with friends who can help you understand. The part that at first is the most confusing turns out to be the most basic.

Aquarius

There's plenty of money to be made, if you can do what's required. To be part of the team, you must learn there's always someone who outranks you.

Did you know?

In 1907:

Plastic was invented.

Color Photography was invented.

The first blood transfusion took place.

The first helicopter was designed by Paul Comu, flying for only a couple seconds.

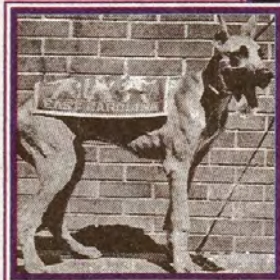
The first auto show was held in Detroit.

Oklahoma became the 46th state.

The theory of television was invented.

1907 2007

Pirate mascot has a motley past



Buc pictured in 1958.

Various symbols embodied school spirit

SARAH CAMPBELL
PULSE EDITOR

ECU students bleed purple and gold, and an attribute that almost every one of them embody is the heart of a pirate. It's doubtful that any student can even begin to process the idea of the school mascot being anything other than the pirate, but alas, the reality is that ECU was not always hailed as the Pirate Nation.

The road leading to the pirate symbol that ECU prides its namesake on today was not smoothly paved. Although the school colors were cemented early on, the idyllic pirate mascot has been varied throughout the past 100 years.

"The school colors of royal purple and old gold were adopted by the student body in 1916," said University Historian Dr. Henry Ferrell.

The introduction of a mascot began with a live wildcat during the 1930-31 school year.

"As far as I know, the earliest point in ECU history where the pirate symbol was introduced was in the 1934 *Tecoan*, where pirates were used as the theme," Ferrell said.

While ECU athletic teams such as football and baseball became associated

with the pirate mascot shortly after 1934, the school itself took a bit longer to adopt the pirate as an icon. The athletic teams believed that the symbol of a pirate would ignite more spirit and enthusiasm.

In 1958, the Student Government Association held a meeting in which discussions that involved choosing a mascot began. Animals that were competing for the honor as the campus

symbol included a chimpanzee, parrot, donkey, great dane, burro and wildcat.

Eventually, SGA decided upon the great dane and in turn contacted a breeder in Delaware, where they found Buc. He arrived on campus during the summer of 1958 weighing in at around 50 pounds at the age of four months. Buc's premature demise was quickly after arriving. Just three short years later, on July 4 he passed away after suffering

from a serious illness.

Since the official adoption of the pirate as ECU's mascot in 1983, the pirate has become a beloved symbol for the university ever since.

Pirates are oftentimes feared since they are known to be fierce competitors, which is a pivotal reason for the adoption of the mascot. Another reason ECU choose the mighty pirate as a representation is because of the close proximity

to the North Carolina shore, where pirates once harbored their ships.

A name for the pirate was chosen through a contest among elementary schools in Pitt County. Obviously, the winner was Pee Dee "The Pirate."

However, the ECU student body was upset that the decision for the name came from an outside source, therefore in December 1985 the Chancellor decided to drop the nickname Pee Dee altogether and just stick to Pirate.

Pee Dee "The Pirate" had already carved his name into history by this point and despite the name Pee Dee being officially dropped, he is still widely known by this namesake.

"For years past and for years to come the pirate mascot has become the central icon for ECU's pride," said Andrew Pruitt, sophomore industrial distribution and logistics major.

Although ECU's mascot has evolved quite a bit throughout the past 100 years, it's safe to say that school spirit and pride has never faltered despite the ongoing change. Students remain perpetually proud to be part of the Pirate Nation.

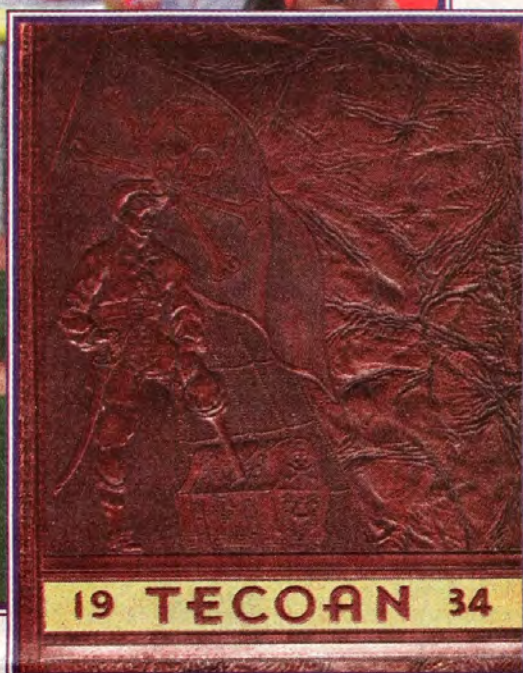
This writer can be contacted at pulse@theeastcarolinian.com.



Pee Dee "The Pirate" as he appears today and the 1934 *Tecoan* (right), when the Pirate was first used.



Image from the 1934 *Tecoan*.



Skirting through the century



Knee-length skirts worn by ECU cheerleaders in 1933.



Long skirts back in fashion, pictured in the 1934 *Tecoan* yearbook.

An evolution of style

JENELLE CONNER
NEWS EDITOR

The interpretation of what actually constitutes fashion is always changing, and throughout the past century, skirts were no exception. Every decade has brought

about it's own style and interpretation of beauty. In the 1930s, evening dresses were form fitting and there was an emphasis on extravagance. Although style varied, mid-calf to full-length skirts were popular.

"Mid-calf and pencil length skirts, with a little fishtail in the back were popular in the mid thir-

ties and forties," said Kelly Boutilier, owner of Moxie in downtown Greenville and an ECU alumni.

In the 1940s, fabric rationing as a result of World War II limited designers.

"There are theories that relate skirt lengths to how well the economy is doing. That is, shorter skirts are worn by consumers when the economy is doing well," said Dr. Alexander, assistant professor in the Department of Interior Design and Merchandising.

In 1947, Christian Dior unveiled his "Corolle Line" with lavish fabric, narrow waists, lightly padded hips and a pencil skirt that was only 12 inches from the ground, according to the 1940s *Fashion Sourcebooks* by John Peacock.

In the 1950s the fascination and glamour of movie stars had a direct impact on fashion. During this era the main themes were sophistication, grace and sexual appeal. Bell-shaped poodle skirts were popular, as well as straight, knee length dresses.

In the 1960s, the plastic mini-skirt emerged and tights became popular because skirts crept above the stocking tops, according to Peacock. Yves Saint Laurent was a fashion leader and trousers and suits started to gain popularity.

The 1970s saw a very clean, well-cut and classic look. The trouser became more accepted for women.

In the 1980s the largest influence was designers.

According to Peacock, "the 'executive look,' which had first found expression as part of working women's dress in the 1970s, matured into what became known as 'power dressing.' This style was based on the male silhouette and



Wright Auditorium during the 1920s, and present.

ECU architecture honors heritage

Building names reflect those influential in institution's founding

ELISE PHILLIPS
ASSISTANT PULSE EDITOR

In March of 1907, legislation was passed to charter a new school that would educate students in the eastern region of the state.

What was to be called the East Carolina Teachers Training School, the school began in Greenville, N.C. for a number of reasons.

First, Greenville had just begun a new water system, a running railroad system was in place in the area,

and important political figures from around Greenville pushed for the innovation of the school in the city of then 5,000.

"It all converged at the right time and the right place. If it had been 10 years earlier, certain places wouldn't be here. If it had been 10 years later, they would have been in the middle of a world war," said Dr. Henry Ferrell, the university historian.

More importantly, Pitt County, along with the City of Greenville, donated \$50,000 in bonds to the building project, making Greenville

History of Greek Life



Members of the Greek community pose for a photograph in the 1967 Buccanneer.

ELIZABETH LAUTEN
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

The Greek community at ECU can trace its roots back to the 1950s, when the school was only a college as it had yet to reach university status. The first Greek organization to come to campus was the fraternity, Kappa Alpha Order in 1958, only 26 years after school saw its first male graduate.

Nineteen fifty-eight saw the addition of two other fraternities to the ECU campus, and by the end of 1959, there were five fraternities on campus.

Two years behind the fraternities, sorority women first graced ECU's campus in February of 1960, with eight of the nine current sororities all joining within the same week.

It wasn't until 1971 that Alpha Phi Omega, the first historically African-American fraternity, joined ECU's campus. This was a major milestone in the history of Greek Life. Two years later, Alpha Kappa Alpha and Delta Sigma Theta, two historically African-American sororities came as well.

Membership

Throughout the 1960s and 1970s, fraternities and sororities were hit by a national trend — Greek life was becoming less popular. Throughout the years, Greek organizations have come and gone, as part of a natural flux.

"During the ebb and flow of membership, we have had as many as 120 members and as few as 12," said Nathan Gminder, president of the Lambda Psi chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Alumni Association.

Housing

Pi Kappa Alpha was the first fraternity to gain housing, shortly after coming to campus. Other fraternities soon followed. All of the eight sororities then on campus gained houses by 1965. All but Kappa Delta remain in their same houses today.

Greek housing boomed in two areas — along Fifth Street, right behind the university and on 10th and 11th Streets, in the area near today's campus police department to Charles Blvd. Today, there are houses in other areas as well, but most houses remain in those same two stretches that became "hot spots" in the 1960s.

Due to a fast-paced and rambunctious lifestyle, members of the local ECU community followed a national trend and made it more difficult for chapters to gain houses in the 1990s. Because of this, Greeks still deal with the ramifications of the predecessor's actions, as housing is not an easy thing to obtain. Of ECU's 34 Greek organizations, just over half are housed — 10 fraternities and eight sororities.

While most organizations without houses say they wish they had them, many students in those houses do not feel that they are being hindered by not having a house.

"We do everything a housed fraternity does," said Grant Stussie, treasurer of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. "We just get to go back home to our apartments at the end of the day, instead of being crammed into a house with 15 other guys."

Many fraternities lost their houses and rights to stay on campus because of behavioral issues over the years. Some were lucky enough to come back on campus, while others remain distant memories.

Animal House

While the Greek system is now proud and respectable, it definitely had its moments where it seemed to resemble something straight out of *Animal House*. "Greeks have put away their raccoon coats, taken the gin out of the bath tubs and quit swallowing goldfish," according to the 1972 edition of the *Buccanneer*.

Even though Greeks were claiming to clean up their act, there is evidence of Greeks living up to their stereotypical reputation all in the name of fun only eight years later. Tau Kappa Epsilon's "prank of fame" was the "Pirating" of UNC's mascot Ramses in the fall of 1980. Ramses was brought to Greenville in a Chevy Impala... He



Fraternity brothers with UNC Ram.



Wright plaza painted with greek symbols

Interfraternity Council Fraternities	Founded
Kappa Alpha Order	1958
Theta Chi	1958
Pi Kappa Alpha	1958
Lambda Chi Alpha	1959
Sigma Nu	1959
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1961
Phi Kappa Tau	1962
Pi Kappa Phi	1963
Alpha Epsilon Pi	1965
Kappa Sigma	1966
Tau Kappa Epsilon	1968
Delta Sigma Phi	1971
Pi Lambda Phi	1971
Sigma Tau Gamma	1971
Alpha Sigma Phi	1979
Beta Theta Pi	1983
Zeta Beta Tau	1983
Sigma Pi	1990
Phi Kappa Psi	1991
Delta Chi	1992
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1996
Chi Phi	1999

Pan-Hellenic Fraternities	Founded
Alpha Phi Alpha	1971
Kappa Alpha Psi	1975
Omega Psi Phi	1975
Phi Beta Sigma	1985
Iota Phi Theta	-

Panhellenic Sororities	Founded
Alpha Delta Pi	1960
Alpha Omicron Pi	1960
Alpha Phi	1960
Alpha Xi Delta	1960
Chi Omega	1960
Delta Zeta	1960
Kappa Delta	1960
Sigma Sigma Sigma	1960
Zeta Tau Alpha	1987

Pan-Hellenic Sororities	Founded
Alpha Kappa Alpha	1973
Delta Sigma Theta	1973
Sigma Gamma Rho	1977
Zeta Phi Beta	1983

was kept in two secret locations. His horns were painted purple and gold and ECU was shaved in both of his sides. Chapel Hill was in an uproar over it," said Gminder. Beginning in the 1960s, Phi Kappa Tau became known for the annual "Women Hater Week" where brothers and pledges were forbidden to shave or to communicate with women for a week. As a climax to the event, brothers found guilty of breaking the rules were caged on the mall.

Philanthropies

While the Greeks have always had their fair share of fun, even from their humble beginnings, they've always had their hearts in the right place and have made philanthropy work a major component of their lifestyle.

From keg races to pushing a bath tub to Raleigh in order to raise freshman scholarship funds to bake sales — Greeks have always tried to do their part to make a difference.

Today is no exception as the Greek system raises thousands of dollars a year for their philanthropies.

Greeks and ECU

Greeks have played an important role in ECU's history. In fact, many of the present day buildings on campus have been named after Greek alumni. For example, the Keith-Bagwell football field in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium is named after Tau Kappa Epsilon alumni, Al Bagwell.

SKIRTS continued from B1



ECU Cheerleaders pose for the 1966 Buccanneer.



Cheerleaders' skirts shown shorter in 1969.

was achieved though a skirt suit which combined a wide, shoulder-padded jacket with a feminizing short skirt."

From the 1990s to the present day, a whole plethora of style has been seen.

"Researchers have compared fashion cycles to the swing of a pendulum. Once an extreme is reached, fashion moves in the other direction. For example, in skirt lengths you will

point where it cannot get any shorter and swing back to ankle length," said Alexander. "This pendulum swing takes anywhere between 20 to 30 years. With advances in technology, fashion cycle will be shorter... we can see the 80s look becoming popular now, emphasis of the waist by the using belts, and the wide-spread use of leggings."

In this day-and-age, everyone has their own interpretation of which direction fashion is going. "There is so much of the mod look back right now, it is a total mod revamp," said Boutlier. She went on to mention that there is not a standard look for skirts at this time because there is so much variation.

This writer can be reached at pulse@theeastcarolinian.com.

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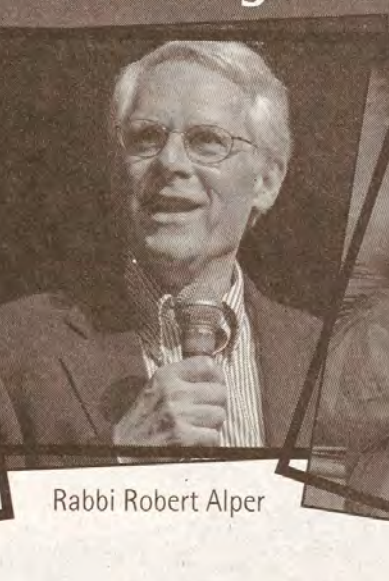
Hey, did you hear the one about the Muslim, the Christian, and the Jew?
They will debut their new comedy act at ECU on March 19. No joke.

One Muslim, One Christian, One Jew

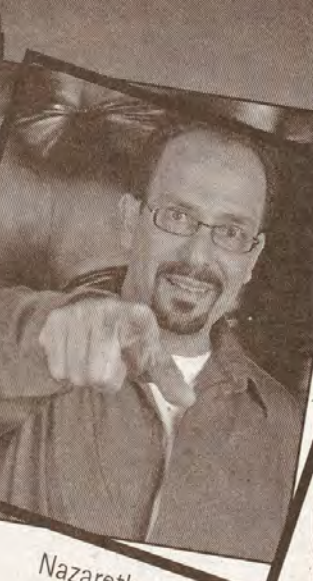
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BUILDINGS continued from B1



Photo by Zach Sirkin

Joyner Library today versus the 1950s.

a desirable place to start ECTTS.

At 10:30 a.m. on July 2, 1908, *The Daily Reflector* announced the ground breaking of the new school, hailing it to open in September of 1909.

Governor Jarvis, head of the Board of Trustees in charge of building of the school, attended the ground breaking.

"We have met here to begin the foundation for a great institution of learning that will be a power in eastern North Carolina. I ask for you and those to come after you your hearty support of this institution. We never can begin to calculate the value it will be to North Carolina, especially to this eastern section, and more especially to Pitt county and Greenville," said Jarvis, a trail-blazer for ECTTS.

The first ground was staked for the boys' dormitory, later called Jarvis. Three more buildings were established after.

The other three were the Austin Building (originally the administration building), the girls' dorm (which was later torn down and is now Garrett Hall) and Ragsdale (a dormitory).

The original Austin Building was located where the Jenkins Fine Arts Center is today and was the focal point of the campus. It contained administrative offices, a library, classrooms, an auditorium and meeting rooms. It was named for Herbert E. Austin, a professor of science and geography at ECTTS who was also the school's dean at one time. Eventually, the old Austin Building was torn down and rebuilt near the Rawl Building in 1964.

Ragsdale Hall, named after Wil-

liam Henry Ragsdale, was constructed in 1923. Ragsdale was a superintendent of Pitt County Schools, and then served on the Board of Trustees for the development of ECTTS. Originally, it was used as a home for female faculty members, but now houses the Women's Studies, Writing Across Curriculum and the Faculty Development Center at ECU.

In 1909, Robert Wright became president of ECTTS.

In his inauguration speech, he stated, "We are not here to destroy the old and accept only the new, but to build upon the past a structure, secure, safe and sane, to make this old world a better place in which to live, to help each generation the better to adjust itself to nature's laws—the laws of God."

Other buildings were erected, including the Wright Building, the Cotten Dormitory and the Whichard Building, which was also called the Joyner Library at one point.

The Wright building, constructed in 1925, was named after Robert Herring Wright, the President of ECTTS from 1909 until he died in 1934. His leadership and guidance helped to make ECU what it is today.

The Cotten Dormitory was named after Sallie Southall Cotten, a woman's activist, poet and leader in the Greenville community. The Cotten Dormitory housed female students and also the Dean of Women for several years. The

building was constructed in 1925, and despite some additions and renovations, still stands today as a woman's dormitory.

The Whichard Building was built in 1923. Its original purpose was a library, but then was remodeled to house the Music Department, and is now used for the Office of the Registrar. It was named after David Julian Whichard, the owner of *The Daily Reflector* and supporter of ECTTS.

More buildings followed to build what is now ECU, including the Brewster Building, named after Lawrence Fay Brewster, a professor of the History Department at ECU, the A.J. Fletcher Music Center, named after a North Carolina businessman, philanthropist, and founder of the National Opera Company and the Bate Building, named after Harold H. Bate who contributed over \$2.7 million to the university.

These buildings' history only touch the surface of what ECU is today.

"ECU is always changing. Maybe one day buildings' names will be built in honor of the students who go here now. Then, future students will be reading about us," said Danica Wanko, a freshman physical fitness major.

This writer can be contacted at
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The savior of ECU football

Logan was a spiritual, emotional leader

GREG KATSKI
Sports Editor

If ECU's 37-34 victory over N.C. State in the 1992 Peach Bowl is considered the most defining win in the history of the program, then it was the man who had the biggest shoes to fill that should be considered the savior of the team.

Steve Logan was appointed the head coach of the ECU football team after former head coach Bill Lewis jetted to Georgia Tech following the Peach Bowl victory. Logan originally came to ECU as an assistant coach to Lewis after he took over before the 1989 season.

He was given the task of taking over a team with fan expectations at an all-time high, even though the Pirates had lost many key components of a club that had lost only one game the previous year.

On the field, the most glaring omission was at the quarterback position, where savvy veteran Jeff Blake was at the helm in the 1991 season. With Blake moving on to a successful career in the NFL, Logan knew he would have to preach patience to his inexperienced ball club.

This was much to the chagrin on the Pirate faithful that had been spoiled by the overwhelming success of a season that saw their team ranked ninth in the nation.

Wardell "Junior" Smith, former ECU running back under Logan, recalls what his former coach was like after taking over the team.

"He was going to try to come in and be a players coach. He would say, 'Hey I want you to be dancing and celebrating. I want you to be like Miami.' Then after we lost a couple of games, he came back in and changed all of that," said Smith. "He said, 'No earrings, be punctual, be accountable, act like a man.' He quickly tightened up the ship and got things back in order."

In his first year at the helm, Logan couldn't right the ship fast enough to save a season that started with such high hopes. The Pirates finished the 1992 season with a disappointing record of 5-6.

"We believed that we could win that year, we just had some tough losses against Bowling Green and some other teams," Smith said. "We felt that we could get the program back."

Logan's second season wouldn't be much kinder, especially after emerging quarterback Marcus Crandall went down with a serious injury.

Smith said, "Then the next year we suffered a setback when our starting quarterback broke his ankle and we had to play three true freshmen. So the workload kind of went on my shoulders playing those quarterbacks that didn't have any game experience."

Smith enjoyed a successful season, rushing for over a thousand yards, but the team as a whole struggled. The Pirates would end the second season under Logan with a lowly record of 2-9.

Most coaches would lose hope after such a disheartening season, but Logan never wavered.

"He was a guy that had great faith and he really had a good spiritual foundation," said Smith. "He would always quote verses out of the bible, out of the proverbs, about wisdom, knowledge and understanding."

Logan's prayers were answered the following season with a healthy Crandall under center.

ECU went 7-5 in the regular season and was invited to play Illinois in the 1994 Liberty Bowl, the team's first bowl appearance since the Peach Bowl.

Ultimately, the Pirates suffered a setback in the game, losing 30-0 to the Fighting Illini.

Smith has a bittersweet recollection of the defeat.

"It was a heart felt loss. It was tough losing like that. We just had a good season. He [Logan] was proud of the seniors that built the foundation after those two tough

1907 2007



The James Skinner Ficklen Memorial Stadium was dedicated on Sept. 21, 1963, as ECU beat Wake Forest, 20-10.

The Greatest Season

ECU finishes ninth in the nation, 11-1

JARED JACKSON
STAFF WRITER

"I Believe," the ECU motto for the 1991 football season worked one more time at Fulton County Stadium on Jan. 1, 1992 in Atlanta, Ga. as N.C. State kicker Damon Hartmon's 49-yard field goal kick missed its mark. The win gave ECU a 37-34 win in one of the best Peach Bowl games ever.

Faith may have proved to be the difference in the contest that was the last for the historic stadium. The Wolfpack held a 34-17 fourth quarter lead but behind an MVP performance from Pirates quarterback Jeff Blake, that lead quickly evaporated.

The Pirates entered the fourth quarter after allowing N.C. State to score 20 straight points. However, the slumbering Pirate offense would wake up behind Blake's game high 378-yard attack. After a two yard run by Blake hinted at a comeback, the senior from Sanford, FL threw two touchdown passes of 17 yards to Dion Johnson and what proved to be the game winner of 22 yards with 1:32 remaining to Luke Fisher.

"We never give up," Blake, who finished ninth in Heisman Voting for the 1992 season, said after the contest. "It's just not our nature. We knew we had a chance, even when it was 34-17. You have to believe."

"Nothing will ever beat this for us," said wide receiver Hunter Gallimore. "This is one we'll remember the rest of our lives."

Current running backs coach Junior Smith was a freshman during the 1991 season. Smith, who currently ranks as the Pirates' all-time leading rusher with 3,745 yards, was just glad to be a part of the special game and season.

"It was unbelievable because before I got here the program hadn't really been on the map" said Smith. "It hadn't been a top 25 team; it hadn't been to a bowl game in awhile. Just being apart of something special, you know a turn of history and just the way the community was... there were about 5,000 people at the airport waiting for us to leave. It was unbelievable. You never thought it would be like that here in Greenville but being apart of

that was special."

Perhaps even more shocking than the Peach Bowl victory over N.C. State was the wild regular season that the Pirates endured to even make the bowl a possibility.

The Pirates came into the 1991-92 season coming off a rather disappointing mark of 5-6 the year before.

ECU traveled to Champaign, Ill. to take on the fighting Illini in the season opener. The Pirates faltered out of the gate surrendering a huge early lead to Illinois, losing 38-31. The loss was obviously not how Coach Lewis had envisioned his team starting the year.

Quarterback Blake had his best passing game of his career up to that point, however, after completing 21 of 42 passes for 353 yards. Dion Johnson caught five passes for 157 yards.

After the season opening loss and a bye week, ECU played their home opener against the Mem-



phis Tigers in a nail-biter.

Damon Wilson's one yard scoring run late in the game iced the win for ECU, 20-13.

The Pirates traveled to Orlando, Fla. to take on Central Florida in Blake's homecoming. Blake threw for 265 yards and two touchdowns. The Golden Knights turned the ball over seven times in the 47-25 loss.

"I wanted to play well here in Florida. It was a tribute to my family," Blake said. "We thought we had to come with aggressiveness and we did."

The South Carolina Gamecocks traveled to Greenville the following Saturday. ECU sat with a 2-1 record and had never defeated a team from the SEC.

Behind the inspiration of 33,100 fans in the stands and Jeff Blake's arm [18 of 31, 347 yards, four touchdowns], the Pirates beat the Gamecocks 31-20.

"It's a big day for our University, fans and certainly our football team," ECU Head Coach Bill

Lewis said afterward. "Today we have done what no other football team at this school has done. Beat. I don't think there's been as big of a win at this football stadium."

After defeating Akron pretty handily, the next two games for the 4-1 Pirates would feature match-ups against 15th ranked Syracuse and fellow Big East power Pittsburgh. The Pirates slipped past the Orangemen 23-20 and then the Panthers 24-23. A dramatic two-point conversion run by Blake would give ECU the win over Pittsburgh.

Traveling to Blacksburg, Va. after crushing USM 48-20 the week before, the Pirates learned that there is never an easy game played in the stadium. After trailing 14-0 to the Hokies, ECU staged a miraculous comeback and with 7:12 remaining in the game, Blake would throw a 14-yard touchdown to Clayton Driver to give ECU the winning score, 24-17.

"That was an awfully big win that was won by a team that has heart as big as I've ever seen," said Lewis.

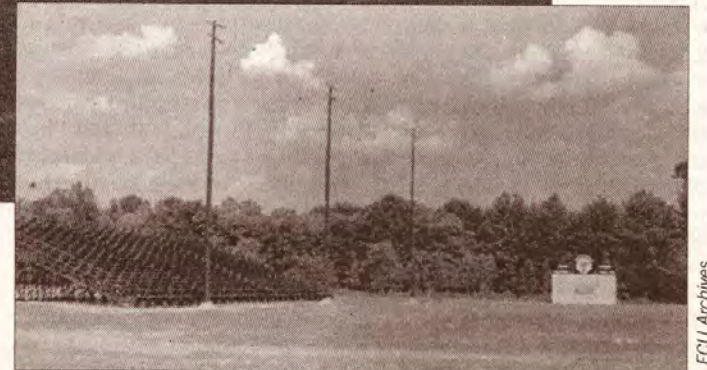
On Nov. 23, the Pirates traveled to Cincinnati, OH to take on the Bearcats. The game was much tighter than the experts predicted and came right down to a fantastic fourth quarter finish. With ECU leading 21-19 and the Bearcats having possession of the ball, defensive end Jerry Dillon intercepted quarterback Lance Harp's pass and returned in for a touchdown.

The season of miraculous comebacks and close calls came to an end and the Pirates were 11-1 after the Peach Bowl victory over N.C. State. ECU finished ninth in the final Associated Press Poll, which still stands as the highest final ranking by an ECU football team.

For Pirates both young and old, the 1991 season optimizes just what effect the Pirate Nation can have on athletic success at ECU. Similar optimism has hit the Pirate Nation since current Head Coach Skip Holtz arrived in Greenville.

"I think he [Holtz] has done a good job of building a foundation of what it takes to be a successful program," said Smith. "I think we have built a foundation and I think that is going to carry us back to where we were in the 90s and beyond."

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.



The old College Stadium was located near the present-day Rawl and Austin buildings. Plans to replace the stadium started in 1961.

All-Centennial Football Team

Starting Quarterback:

Jeff Blake (1988-91)
Second-Team All-American in 1991; set of tied 32 ECU records; finished ninth in the 1991 Heisman Trophy balloting

Starting Running Back:

Ernest Byner (1980-83)
An All-American Honorable Mention in 1983; ranks 11th on ECU's all-time rushing list (2,049); helped guide the Pirates to an 8-3 record in 1983, a season in which ECU lost its three games to Florida State, Florida and Miami by a combined 13 points

Starting Wide Receiver:

Troy Smith (1995-98)
Ranks third in single-season receptions at ECU (54); holds Pirates' all-time record in career receiving yards (1,982)

Starting Tight End:

Carlester Crumpler, Jr. (1990-93)
First-Team Walter Camp All-American recipient in 1993 (award for the top collegiate tight ends in NCAA Division I Football); son of ECU all-time great Carlester Crumpler (1971-73), who ranks third all-time in career rushing yards (2,889)

Offensive Lineman:

Terry Long (1980-83)
ECU's first-ever First-Team All-American honoree and the first consensus All-American in 1983; a participant in the Hula Bowl, the premier college football all-star game; only player to earn consecutive First-Team All-South Independent honors in 1982

and 1983

Defensive Lineman:

Roderick Coleman (1995-98).
Holds an astounding six sack records for ECU; ranks first all-time in career sacks for the Pirates (39); earned First-Team All-Conference USA honors as a senior

Linebacker:

Robert Jones (1988-91)
Ranks second all time in career tackles at ECU (478); led the Pirates for three straight seasons in total tackles, including a junior year record for tackles in a season (167); drafted No. 24 overall in 1991 by the Dallas Cowboys (ECU's highest-ever draft pick)

Defensive Back:

Emmanuel McDaniel (1992-95)
Led ECU in interceptions for three-straight years (1993-1995), and earned First-Team All-South Independent honors in 1995; helped the Pirates beat Stanford in a low scoring, defensive struggle, 19-13, in the Liberty Bowl

Return Specialist:

Henry "Gizmo" Williams (1983-84)
The nation's No. 1 kick returner in 1983 (31.1 yards); much of the Pirates success during the 1983 season was due to the quick legs of "Gizmo," who performed a front flip in the end zone each time he scored a touchdown

Place Kicker:

Kevin Miller (1999-02)
ECU's all-time leading scorer (287 points), breaking the previous record (251) set by Jeff Heath (1982-85); ranks third in C-USA for all-time scoring; two-time Lou Groza Award semifinalist (award for the top collegiate place kickers in NCAA Division I Football); has 16 ECU kicking and scoring records

Top five victories

1. 1992 Peach Bowl (ECU 37—N.C. State 34) Jan. 2, 1992; Atlanta, Ga. Attendance was 59,332; bowl game appearance following the 1991 season (11-1).

The biggest victory in the program came in dramatic fashion. The image of Luke Fisher diving into the endzone will forever be ingrained in the memories of those that bleed purple and gold.

2. ECU beats Miami 27-24 in Raleigh, N.C. Sept. 25, 1999.

The fourth of six consecutive televised games (one local, two on ESPN2 and three on Fox Sports Net). ECU went 5-1 during the stretch, with the key win over the Hurricanes in Raleigh. The game was moved from ECU after Hurricane Floyd flooded Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The win lifted the spirits of the downtrodden people of Eastern North Carolina.

3. 1995 Liberty Bowl (ECU 19—Stanford 13) Dec. 30, 1995; Memphis, Tenn. Attendance was 47,398; bowl game following the 1995 season (9-3).

4. ECU beats South Carolina at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium 31-20, on Sept. 28, 1991.

The Pirates' first ever win over an SEC team, which is often considered the strongest conference in the country, came during ECU's prolific run to 9th in the nation.

5. ECU beats N.C. State 23-6 at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, on Nov. 20, 1999.

The Pirates beat the rival Wolfpack in N.C. State's first visit to Greenville. After the game fans rushed the field to celebrate the win. When the partying was over, the goal posts had been lifted and carried off the field.

East Carolina Teachers College's First Football Squad



Pirates Accepted As Official Name For Teachers

At a meeting last Monday morning, the Men's Athletic Association voted to adopt the name "Pirates" for their athletic teams. After playing anonymously for three years, the association decided that perhaps "Pirates" would be even better athletes than "Teachers".
Seriously, it is believed that more spirit and enthusiasm will be forthcoming under the new name.
President Van Norwick expressed his approval of the action of the Association. He was in favor of the change.

100 Years of School, 75 Years of Basketball



The Pirates have come far since playing in the North State Conference

BENJAMIN LLOYD
SENIOR WRITER

After 75 years, the ECU basketball team has posted an all time record of 921-921 (.500), excluding the 2006-07 post-season. ECU has always had to fight for their right to be accepted. Two times ECU's basketball program has won conference championships; the first was in 1972 in the Southern Conference, and the second was in 1993 for the Colonial Athletic Association.

The first intercollegiate sport ever played at ECU was basketball, founded in 1931, 22 years after the first student sat down in a classroom. The first basketball game was played on Dec. 15, 1931 against the Greenville All-Stars, which ECU won 23-17. The team went on to finish out their season 10-10.

In 1943, ECU hired its first paid basketball head coach, G.L. Mathis. Mathis coached for two years and ended with an 18-17 record. By this time, ECU adopted its nickname, "Pirates."

In the old days of basketball, high scoring games did not exist, but ECU recorded its first 100-point game in 1937 on Jan. 15, beating the Washington All-Stars 103-18. Two regulated officials were used during home games for the first time ever at ECU.

The 1947-48 season was big for the Pirates as they were finally accepted into the North State Conference, their first conference affiliation. During their first season, the Pirates posted a record of 6-4.

Sonny Russell is a legend of ECU Basketball and in 1949 he was the first player from ECU to be named All-North State Conference player. Louis Collie and Todd Fennel also received special gifts that year, as they were the first basketball players to be given scholarships to play sports for ECU.

Just three years later in 1952, the Pirates battled their way into their very first post-season and

won a game, defeating High Point. The very next year, 1953, ECU defeated Elon 72-56, to win the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics District 26 tournament and advance to the NAIA National Tournament.

Possibly ECU's best season in any sport came during 1954, when the Pirates went an astonishing 23-2 for the season. ECU won the North State Conference regular season, tournament championship, and its second straight NAIA District Tournament championship.

In 1964 the Pirates were invited to join the Southern Conference, going 5-7 and finishing fifth during their first full season in the conference.

Vince Colbert became the first African-American to receive a scholarship from ECU in 1966. In his two years as a Pirate, Colbert averaged 14 points per game.

Nineteen seventy-two proved to be a great year for the Pirates as they won their only Southern Conference championship by defeating Furman 77-75. The Pirates went to the NCAA tournament, losing to Villanova in the first round.

Oliver Mack, one of the all-time leading scorers for ECU, finished fourth in the nation in scoring with 28 points per game in the 1978 season.

In 1985, ECU became a charter member of the Colonial Athletic Association. The Pirates posted a 6-8 record during their first season as part of the CAA and finished fourth in the rankings.

During the 1993-94 season, the Pirates finished in seventh place in the CAA, but rode a string of upsets through the CAA tournament to win its lone conference tournament championship. ECU beat James Madison in the finals and advanced to the NCAA tournament for a second time, but was knocked out in the first round by eventual National Champions North Carolina.

In 1999, ECU hired its 20th head coach, Bill Herrion, and changed realigned to Conference USA. During the Pirates first season in C-USA they compiled a record of 5-11, but beat their first top ten-ranked opponent, Marquette, 51-46. Constructed at a cost of \$2 million, Minges Coliseum was dedicated on January 27, 1968, in the name of the

Minges family of Greenville, N.C. Since its inception the Pirates have won 66 percent of its games at Minges Coliseum.

After 27 years of Basketball, Minges Coliseum underwent construction prior to the 1994-95 season. The renovations, totaling \$12 million, have made the arena one of the finest on-campus basketball facilities on the East Coast.

Minges Coliseum attendance records were shattered following the renovations in 1994. In the 2002-03 season a single game attendance record was completely broken when 8,081 fans showed up to cheer for the Pirates on Dec. 30 as they beat ninth ranked Marquette. Williams Arena is named in honor and recognition of Walter and Marie Williams for their support of ECU athletics over the years. As alumni of East Carolina College (now ECU), Walter and Marie have endowed two Men's Basketball position scholarships, the Spirit of the East Post-Eligibility scholarship, and an unrestricted student-athlete scholarship on behalf of the University's athletics program.

The Pirate Basketball squad has accomplished many things, and seasons to come are looking as bright as ever with a solid coaching staff and players that are always willing to give 110 percent.

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

Pirate's pride lives on

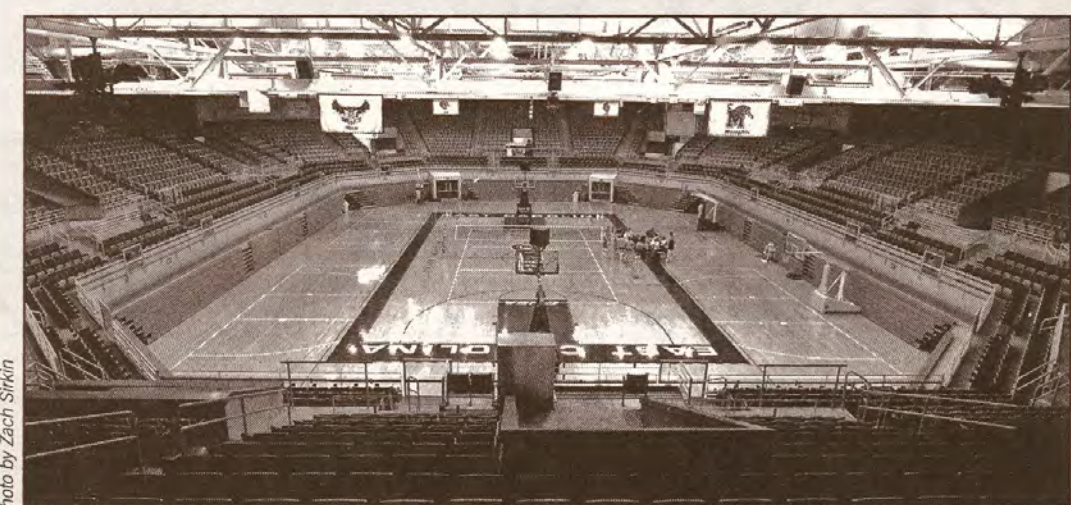


Seven members of basketball team with trophy in 1929 Tecoa.

The ECU women's basketball team was first organized as part of the Athletic League formed in 1912. The team continued to grow and was fully competitive by the time the school became ECTC. The team's undefeated first season as an intercollegiate team in 1934 prompted President Wright to rescind the long-standing mandate that female students wear hats and gloves off campus and dedicated his full support to women's basketball at ECTC. His announcement was met with a standing ovation.



Five biggest wins in Pirate basketball history



The Pirates have a .500 record all-time since the team was formed. At Minges ECU has won 66 percent of its games.

5. ECU: 81 Davidson: 77
— March 3, 1972 Southern Conference Tournament Semifinals

The Pirates finished the regular season with an 11-14 overall record, 5-7 in conference play. However the Pirates reached the semifinals and defeated Davidson behind 26 points from Jim Fairley. The Pirates rallied from a seven-point deficit to defeat the regular season conference champions.

4. ECU: 73 Old Dominion: 67
— March 6, 1993 CAA Tournament Quarterfinals

The Pirates entered the 1993 CAA Tournament as the seventh seed with a 10-15 record, 4-10 in conference play. ECU faced the Old Dominion Monarchs, who defeated the Pirates twice during the regular season by an average of 17 points. Ike Copeland boarded a Monarch miss with :23 seconds left and hit two free throws to ice the upset.

3. ECU: 51 Marquette: 46
— Feb. 26, 2002

The Pirates notched their only win over a top-10 team when they defeated No. 9 Marquette, led by current Miami Heat superstar Dwayne Wade. The win also represented the Pirates first victory over a ranked opponent in 42 years. After allowing Wade to score 15 points in the first half, the Pirates clamped down and held him to just four points in the second half.

2. ECU: 54 James Madison: 49
— March 8, 1993 CAA Tournament Final

The Pirates knocked off the top seeded James Madison Dukes, guided by former Maryland coach "Lefty" Driesell, to win the championship and earn an automatic berth in the NCAA Tournament. The Pirates received a #16 seed and were pitted against #1 seed North Carolina in Winston-Salem. The

Pirates lost to the Tar Heels 85-65 and the Heels went on to win the national title.

1. ECU: 77 Furman: 75 (OT)
— March 4, 1972 Southern Conference Tournament Final

The Pirates capped their unlikely run to the Southern Conference Tournament Championship and the school's first NCAA Tournament bid with a victory over the Furman. The Pirates Jim Fairley tapped in a missed jumper by Ernie Pope as time expired to force overtime. ECU was then down 75-74 lead with eight seconds left in overtime when ECU player Al Faber dribbled past half court and threw up a 40-foot desperation heave that fell agonizingly short. However, Pirates reserve guard Nicky White was under the basket, snatched the rebound and while being fouled, scored the winning basket.

FOOTBALL continued from B5

years. He really lifted us up on a pedestal. He said 'Hey you guys just built the foundation of what's going to happen here over the next couple of years,' and sure enough the next year they went back to the bowl and won."

As Smith said, in a true story of redemption, ECU was invited back to the Liberty Bowl following the 1995 season and took home the championship by beating Stanford, 19-13.

Logan didn't take any of the credit following the two successful seasons. Logan had a knack for taking all of the attention off of him, and letting his players enjoy their success.

As Smith said, "He was a players coach. He was kind of a coach that treated you like a man."

Current offensive coordinator Steve Shankweiler, who served as the offensive line coach under Logan from 1998-2002, had similar words of praise for the former coach.

"Steve was a very cerebral, introspective guy," Shankweiler said. "He was very hard nosed in terms of discipline, but he was also very player oriented."

While at ECU, Logan would go on to become ECU's all-time most winning coach. In 11 seasons at the helm, from 1992 to 2002, Logan led the Pirates to 69 wins and five bowl appearances. Former Head Coach Clarence Stasavich (1962-1969) ranks second in all-time wins with 50. ECU also boasted a No. 23 national ranking in the final poll of the 1995 season.

After the conclusion of the 2002 season Logan was inexplicably fired. Many believe that his release had to do with a 64-61 double-overtime loss to Marshall in the 2001 GMAC bowl.

Before being let go, Logan had some priceless words of advice for Shankweiler.

"Make as much money as you can before you get fired. And that's just the way Steve was," Shankweiler said.

Shankweiler went on to say that Logan told him to "learn to separate the peripheral stuff from the game."

"The game is a wonderful experience for these young men, and we as coaches can get caught up in all

the peripheral politics and the stuff outside the game that can drag you down," said Shankweiler.

The politics of the profession are partly the reason why Logan took some time off from coaching football at the collegiate level.

In an article titled "Zoning in on Steve Logan" by Caulton Tudor for the *News and Observer* Logan said, "Almost anything I would say about ECU would sound like sour grapes, so I try to stay away from it as much as possible."

Shankweiler explains, "He [Logan] hated the fact that guys get fired. He hated the fact that you just couldn't coach, you just couldn't help kids become better players."

Logan is currently back at the collegiate coaching level after accepting the job as offensive coordinator for Boston College following the 2006 season. He was hired by newly appointed BC head coach Jeff Jagodzinski, who served as an assistant with Logan and is a close friend.

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

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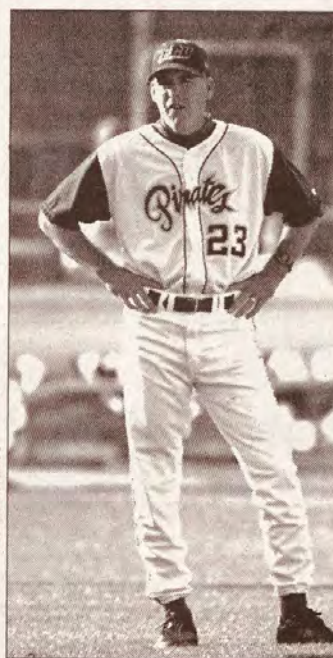
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First-class stadium defines ECU baseball



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Clark-LeClair Stadium
is named after former
ECU coach Keith
LeClair

RONNIE WOODWARD
ASST. SPORTS EDITOR

In 1910, baseball was established as the first sports team at East Carolina Teachers Training School, what we now call East Carolina University. Today, baseball is arguably the most successful sport at ECU.

ECU baseball has set many milestones and records since the birth of the program in 1910. In 1961, ECU won the NAIA national championship, which still stands today as the only national championship in the program's history.

In 1964, ECU baseball moved from NAIA and into the NCAA. The program really made its mark in NCAA play in the 1990s and 2000s, led by former coach Keith LeClair. The Pirates earned a No. 1 seed in the NCAA tournament in 1999, 2000, 2001 and 2004, but were forced to host the regionals at alternate sites because they did not have adequate facilities on campus to host a regional.

In 2001, LeClair jump-started a campaign to fund and build a state-of-the-art on-campus facility that would match the success of the baseball program.

Four years later, the Pirates defeated the Michigan Wolverines 2-1 in the inaugural game of the \$11 million Clark-LeClair Stadium. LeClair's vision was for the stadium to host postseason

NCAA tournaments and help ECU reach its goal of playing in the NCAA College World Series, held in Omaha, Neb.

"There may be schools that have stadiums that are similar to Clark-LeClair, but there are zero that are better," ECU Director of Athletics Terry Holland said.

LeClair recently lost his courageous battle with ALS, as he passed away in July of 2006. ECU still honors LeClair, as it hosts the LeClair Classic near the beginning of each season.

"I feel like he's looking down on us right now smiling," current Head Coach Billy Godwin said after ECU beat 12th ranked Pepperdine in this year's LeClair Classic. "He meant so much to this program and this community, we cherish everything he did for East Carolina so it was great for us come out and get a win against a great opponent."

Pepperdine coach Steve Rodriguez said that his team played in this year's LeClair Classic because the tournament was very similar to the NCAA postseason environment.

"This was definitely a hostile environment, a regional environment and that's why we're here," said Rodriguez. "This is a great tournament, East Carolina does a lot of things first class and we wanted to be a part of it."

In 2005, the first season that ECU played in Clark-LeClair Stadium, ECU ranked 15th in the nation as it averaged 3,232 fans per game. Last Saturday, 5,523 fans attended the ECU-N.C. State baseball game at Clark-LeClair Stadium, making it the highest attended college baseball game ever in the state of North Carolina.

"This was a tremendous environment and a tremendous crowd," Godwin said after the record-breaking game. "That's one of the great things we have here at East Carolina."

Godwin has made it clear that the goal of the baseball program is to play in the college world series one day. While ECU has yet to do so, the program has played in 21 NCAA regionals and two super regionals.

"Every year our goal is to play in a regional, a super regional and ultimately make it to Omaha," Godwin said at a press conference earlier this season. "That is where Coach LeClair wanted to this program to be, and where I want it to be."

This writer can be contacted at
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Top five games in
ECU baseball history



America's pastime became ECU's.

5. June 2, 2002: ECU 1, Clemson 21

In Keith LeClair's last game as Head Coach of the Pirates, Clemson defeated ECU in the championship game of the 2002 Clemson, S.C. NCAA regional. LeClair relinquished his head coaching duties shortly after the 2002 season because he was diagnosed with Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis, also called Lou Gehrig's Disease. LeClair passed away in July of 2006 and the current baseball stadium is named Clark-LeClair Stadium in honor of the legendary coach.

4. May 26, 2003: ECU 4, Houston 0

ECU defeated Houston in the C-USA tournament championship game, becoming the first ECU sport to win a C-USA championship.

3. May 22, 2004: ECU 11, Southern Miss 0

The Pirates finished the regular season with a 47-9 record and their first C-USA regular season championship. ECU won four postseason games, pushing its win total to 51. The 51 wins still stands as the most wins in the program's history. The Pirates also ranked 8th in the final Baseball America poll, which is the highest an ECU baseball team has ever been ranked to finish the season.

2. May 27, 2001: ECU 7, Winthrop 3

ECU beat Winthrop 7-3, capturing its first NCAA regional championship. The Pirates also hosted a super regional for the first time in school history. Tennessee defeated ECU, winning the Kingston, N.C. Super Regional.

1. 1961: ECU 13, Sacramento State 7

ECU beat Sacramento State, winning the NAIA National Championship. This national title is the only one in the program's history. The Pirates also finished the season with a .846 winning percentage, which is the best in school history.

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