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Neither Bush nor Clinton have detailed their health care plan. However, Clinton's outline has more promise. See pg. 5 for story.

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Election '92

Al Gore campaigns for change at ECU

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Vice presidential candidate Sen. Al Gore brought a message from this year's democratic ticket to ECU Monday: students need to vote for change. Gore told the crowd of about 8,000 that he and running-mate Gov. Bill Clinton are the ones who will lead the way.

"Young people have traditionally been counted upon not to vote," Gore said. "Bill Clinton and I want you to do what George Bush and Dan Quayle don't want you to do. Register to vote, join together and say 'We're ready for change ... It's our turn.'"

Gore stressed the importance of making a college education available to everyone.

"We believe that the current system is unfair," he said. "We ought to open the doors of a college education to everyone, regardless of their family income."

Gore recommended a national system that would allow students to settle

loans by either participating in a "domestic peace corps" or allotting a percentage of their paychecks after graduation to the U.S. government.

Gore also criticized President George Bush's handling of the economy, saying the republicans respond only to the wealthy and powerful.

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—Sen. Al Gore

money to the rich ..."

Gore offered solutions to the current economic status of the country — solutions that the democrats feel will correct problems created by the Bush administration.

"Unemployment is up, personal income is down; welfare is up, jobs in the private sector are down," Gore said. "They've got it upside-down and we're going to turn it right-side up."

During his 35 minute speech, Gore inspired the crowd to yell

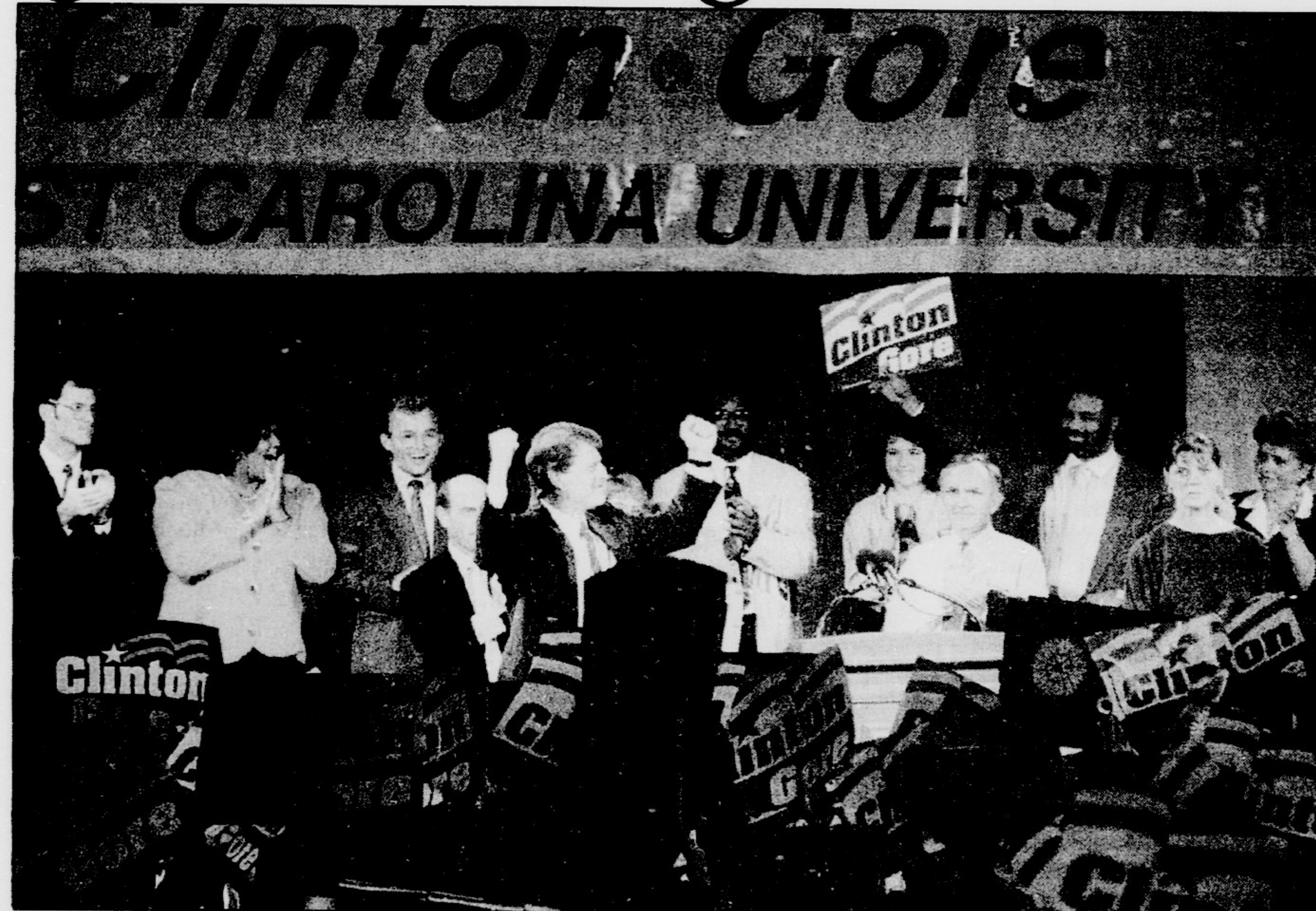


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Vice presidential candidate Al Gore greets a crowd of more than 7,500 people in Mingos Coliseum Monday. In a 35 minute speech, Gore urged students to vote for change by electing Gov. Bill Clinton.

Absentee ballots enable students to vote

Students who wish to vote in the 1992 election who are not registered in Pitt County may obtain an absentee ballot from the county where they are registered.

Anyone who has registered to vote in the United States is eligible to receive an absentee ballot.

"No matter where you live in the United States, if you have registered you need to contact the Board of Elections in the county in which you are registered," said Susan Meggs from the League of Women Voters of Pitt County.

Meggs said that students can have a family member in the county they are registered in contact the Board of Elections there and give them the student's current address. The board will then mail the absentee ballot to this address.

If it is not possible for families to do this, a postcard or letter may be mailed to the board in the county in which the student is registered.

"The address only has to say Board of Elections, the name of the county and the name of the state," Meggs said.

Meggs said that the exact date in every county is different, but the deadline for the absentee ballot request is always in early October.

"The absentee ballot is a wonderful privilege, because it is so convenient," Meggs said. "Given that college students are at a time in their life that they'll be moving a lot, it will be a lot less confusing than continually changing the county they are registered in."

October AIDS awareness month

By Joe Horst
Staff Writer

With the onset of football and homecoming, the month of October also holds three major national health events. October is AIDS Awareness Month; it also includes Alcohol Awareness Week and Timex Fitness Week.

Various activities commemorating these events will be provided for the faculty and students of ECU.

According to Jennifer Phillips, health educator of Student Health Services, the theme of this month is the power to choose. "The purpose of the month of October is to provide students with fun and educational activities in order to help empower them to make responsible choices," said Phillips.

Student Health Services, along with the Residence Hall Association (RHA), have planned the

Ribbon Project to observe AIDS' 10 year existence.

The ECU community will be asked the week of Oct. 5-9 to wear red ribbons on their clothing and book bags.

Wearing the ribbon will serve as a public statement of compassion for those living with AIDS. The ribbon will also show support for the people and organizations who assist persons with AIDS (PWA).

Ribbons will be available at the information booth at Mendenhall Student Center and also at the front desk of Health Services.

Also honoring AIDS Awareness month will be three informa-

tional centers called "Love Shacks" and a workshop production by the theatre department entitled "Normal Heart." The "Love Shacks" will provide individuals with HIV education and information, and most importantly, where to go to get tested for the AIDS virus.

"I have had a lot of phone calls from people interested in where they can get tested," said Phillips. "I think that it's a major concern today."

"The Normal Heart," directed by Gary Faircloth, will be a powerful look into sexuality regardless of one's orientation

or behavior.

Timex Fitness Week, presented by Ocean Spray, will start Oct. 19 through the 23rd. One highlight will be a 21-minute triathlon. The triathlon will consist of bicycling, swimming and sit-ups. Also featured are events like Stair Wars, Aqua Splash and fitness screening.

Concluding the month of October will be Alcohol Awareness Week, running from Oct. 19-23 and featuring "The Wall" and "Mocktoberfest."

"The Wall" on the 19th and 20th of October, will be set up at the Student Store and individuals will be asked to write any alcohol-related experience they have had on a 3' by 5' card.

These cards will be pasted on the wall, forming a giant "brick" wall. People can witness first-hand the wide range and variety of experiences that their peers have had with alcohol.

New dining hall to open in '94

By Marjorie Pitts
Staff Writer

In Spring of 1994, it will be good-bye Jones Dining hall and hello Todd Dining Hall.

Construction of the new dining hall should begin by the end of October 1992 and cost \$5.3 million. The facility will be financed through the selling of bonds.

Todd Dining Hall will be located on College Hill where the tennis courts are currently located beside Tyler dorm.

The new dining hall will seat 625 people, 300 more than Jones Hall.

"Not only will the dining hall double the amount of people, but there will also be several eating pavilions where one can eat," said Director of University Dining Services Frank Salamon.

Facility will offer new food choices, different atmosphere

The layout of the food will be different as well. A food court will have variety of food that will be served at any time, and there will be a fresh pasta section where pasta is made and cooked.

A grill and fry station will also be included, as well as a hot food and salad bar.

The building will be 30 feet tall with windows that look out over the wooded area.

"This new scheme will give students a choice of atmosphere when eating," Salamon said.

"There will also be choices of whether to eat in booths or tables."

When the Todd Dining Hall is finished, dining services would like to turn the old dining hall into an eating and entertainment facility.

"We would like to make another new eating place that's three times bigger than the Gallery and possibility have live entertainment," Salamon said.

"I think there's a need for another place where students can get together at night. Most of the students living on the hill are freshmen and are isolated from downtown and Mendenhall and need a place to get together."

Art in the making



Photo by Biff Ranson — TEC

Art students take advantage of a spring-like day. Many students found Monday's warmer temperatures more enjoyable than the cooler days of last week.



Students search for graves

The study of African-American history has taken a personal turn as Clemson University minority students search for graves of long-deceased slaves of the family of statesman John C. Calhoun. Twenty students at a career workshop are scraping and sifting through soil at the university's Woodland Cemetery, the Calhoun family burial ground where campus lore says family slaves were also buried. University archaeologist Carrel Cowen-Ricks said they are looking for four documented graves on the burial site, located on the university property. She said that more than 10 million slaves are buried in unmarked graves across the South.

Presidential debates cancelled

Despite the cancellation of a presidential debate at Michigan State University, the commission on Presidential Debates is still planning to hold three more forums. "We are proceeding under the assumption that the debates we have planned will take place," said Marthena Cowart, a spokeswoman with the commission. "Nothing has really changed." Three presidential and one vice presidential debates have been scheduled for this fall. President George Bush refused to attend the event held Sept. 22 at MSU because he did not agree with the format established by the commission. "The reaction has been disappointment on the campus," said Terry Denbow, director of media relations. "There's been no bitterness because we weren't promised anything."

Monkeys killed after hurricane

Hundreds of monkeys and baboons from a University of Miami research facility were shot and killed by Dade County residents and police officers who feared the escaped primates were infected with the AIDS virus. Hurricane Andrew tore apart the animals' cages, allowing them to escape. Soon after the hurricane was over, several media reported that the animals were infected with the AIDS virus, even though it is impossible for primates to get the virus. "We got no apologies. We brought the issue to the city manager ... and he couldn't be bothered by the monkeys," said Robert Rubin, vice provost for research at the university. The researchers filled the empty cages with food and water, and the surviving primates are slowly returning home. "They're like people," Rubin said. "They got hot and thirsty and decided to come home."

Court rules against MIT

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will appeal a federal judge's ruling that it violated antitrust laws by sharing financial information with other Ivy League schools to decide how much student aid to offer applicants.

Compiled by Elizabeth Shimmel.
Taken from CPS and other newspapers.

Ethnic cleansing increases in Bosnia

Washington Post

BANJA LUKA, Bosnia — Serb forces have stepped up a deadly new wave of "ethnic cleansing" in northwestern Bosnia that appears aimed at pushing out the region's remaining 200,000 Muslims, according to international relief officials.

The Serb push is creating an explosive new refugee crisis in the area, exacerbated by the recent decisions of neighboring Croatia and Austria and other countries to seal their borders to more refugees.

In desperation, thousands of fleeing Muslims — 3,500 on Saturday alone — have begun paying Serb intermediaries large sums of money for permission to escape through the only remaining exit — a day-long drive that culminates in a six-mile trek on foot past Serb snipers to the free Bosnian city of Travnik.

"People are so desperate they are willing to pay anything, to leave all their belongings, just to get out," said a relief worker.

Tens of thousands of non-Serb civilians have been killed here in the past five months, according to an international observer with longer experience in this region than any other independent source.

The purges began in earnest in late May, with the shelling and complete devastation of the Muslim village of Kozarac, 18 miles west of Banja Luka, where more than 3,000 Muslims are believed to have perished, some of them ordered into farm fields and run over by Serb army vehicles, according to international and local sources.

A renewed campaign of bombings, burning, torture and murder in the Banja Luka region has escalated dramatically in the past two weeks. It further erupted during the brief visit by U.N. peace envoys Cyrus Vance and David Owen here on Friday, according

to Muslim leaders, Serb and Muslim citizens here and international organizations with wide contacts in the region.

The violence has reached a level of brutality so severe that it is outstripping the capacity of independent observers to monitor it.

"There's more of this, and worse, than anyone can imagine," a relief worker said. "Every day, 20, 30, even 50 (civilians) are being killed."

In the week surrounding the Vance-Owen visit, at least four Muslim villages in the area — Bosanski Petrovac, Cela, Brezicani, and Oarasac — were violently "cleansed" of their Muslim inhabitants by masked Serb gunmen who went from house to house lobbing grenades, shooting, killing dozens — and burning hundreds of houses, according to a spokesman from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Zagreb, Croatia, and sources at other international agencies.

Banja Luka itself, the capital of Serb-controlled Bosnia and now a virtual armed camp, was shaken by eight explosions on Friday night alone, according to a local newspaper. There reportedly were at least three incidents of torture of Muslim men over the weekend, as well as deafening, low-altitude sorties by Serb jet fighters over Muslim neighborhoods dozens of times each day.

The day before the envoys' visit, a Muslim cleric was shot in the head as he bicycled through a Muslim neighborhood. There have been hundreds of arrests and beatings here, and at least 200 violent deaths of Muslim civilians, in the past two months, according to Muslim leaders and local relief workers.

Some Muslim men in Banja Luka have not left their houses in six weeks, in fear of a mobilization order that allows local authorities to arrest anyone who does not agree to serve in the Serb army,

according to independent sources and Ibrahim Krzic, a local veterinarian and leader of the Muslim political party in Banja Luka.

Prominent Muslims in artistic, medical, political and religious fields have reported receiving anonymous, late-night phone calls asking, "Don't you know you are on the list for liquidation?"

The level of panic among the non-Serb population in the region is now so great that international observers say a "psychological cleansing" of the region already has been accomplished, and there is no need for any more violence.

"The real ethnic cleansing has been done. People are still here, but everyone wants to go," agreed a Muslim resident.

In the city of Prijedor, 20 miles west of Banja Luka, 11,000 Muslims are now so desperate to leave that they storm virtually every relief convoy that appears in the town. Last week, some 2,000 Muslims surrounded a delegation from the International Committee of the Red Cross and were dispersed only by warning shots from Serb police.

On Saturday, a convoy of 12 refugee buses traveling through Prijedor was again stormed by local Muslims and refugees who have been burned or frightened out of their houses in nearby villages.

Tensions are so high that there is concern there will be a riot when the Red Cross evacuates 35 busloads of Muslim detainees from the Serb-run detention camp at Trnopolje, outside Prijedor, later this week.

The Bosnian Serb leader, Radovan Karadzic, who accompanied Vance and Owen to Banja Luka, told reporters Friday that Banja Luka was "a very peaceful city. There is not a sign of pressure or 'ethnic cleansing.'"

Some Serb authorities in Banja Luka have said that violent attacks on Muslim villages are

unfortunate but understandable reprisals for a recent attack by Muslim extremists on a group of 17 Serb soldiers, and an attack on a Serb village in which women and children were killed.

Other Serb officials say the violence is the work of Serb extremists whom the authorities say they cannot control, or Serb soldiers returning from battle who are enraged by grief and the drive for revenge.

"There are some excesses of individuals which you cannot control," said the Banja Luka police commander, Stojan Zupljanin.

Most evidence suggests that the violence is being orchestrated or encouraged by Serb authorities in Banja Luka and Prijedor, who are intent on pushing out Muslims as quickly as possible in what many Muslims believe is a race to finish the cleansing process before the arrival of U.N. peace-keeping troops in late November.

Radisav Brdjanin, chief of the local war crisis committee, said on local television three weeks ago that there was only room for 1,000 Muslims in Banja Luka, and that the 29,000 others would have to leave, "one way or another."

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Perot worries both Bush and Clinton Gore

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WASHINGTON — Ross Perot's new threat to revive his candidacy has sent tremors of apprehension through the campaigns of both President Bush and Democratic nominee Bill Clinton. The question of who might suffer more is a complex one that goes beyond the opinion polls.

The conventional wisdom among political professionals is that Bush has the most to lose from a Perot candidacy because of the possibility an independent campaign could cost the president the 32 electoral votes of Texas that he must have to win Nov. 3, and perhaps those of several other states where he is running even or only slightly ahead.

Polling data support that thesis. The most recent published poll in Texas has the race dead even. Although a private poll found Bush with a 6 percent lead late last week, that is not enough to sustain any significant defection to Perot.

In fact, however, there is a potential down side for Clinton, as well. There is a possibility that a Perot candidacy, fueled by heavy spending on television, could change the shape of a campaign

the Democrat appears to be winning. As Peter Hart, a longtime Democratic poll-taker, put it, "I don't think you want to change the dynamic when it's working in your favor."

Up to this point, the Democratic challenger has established himself as the favorite by concentrating his energy and rhetoric essentially on a single line of argument for "change": that the economy is in parlous condition and that the president is to blame.

But the nature of the debate could be vastly different — more focused on the deficit, for example — if Perot became a visible third party, even if not a serious contender for the presidency.

Opinion polls over the weekend indicated that Clinton would suffer a slightly larger loss in popular support if Perot entered the field. The Time-CNN poll, for example, showed Clinton leading Bush by 12 percent in a two-way race, 11 percent in a three-way contest. Newsweek had the two-way margin at 10 percent, the three-way at 9 percent.

A CBS News poll made it 12 percent and 9 percent, and a Gannett-Harris survey 15 percent and 14 percent.

The difference, however, is

that Clinton has enough of a lead in critical states such as California (54 electoral votes), New York (33) and Pennsylvania (23) that he could more easily absorb the loss.

But poll-takers generally have found Perot taking more from the president than his Democratic rival in states that are essential to Bush and that have large populations of white suburban voters to whom Perot has had the greatest appeal.

In Connecticut, for example, the most recent public poll showed Clinton leading 53 percent to 35 percent in a two-way race and 46 percent to 22 percent in a three-way race, with another 22 percent for Perot.

There is also the chance that Clinton could end up in a debate with Perot that could work to his advantage simply by giving the Arkansas governor a national audience before which he could demonstrate his competence.

In 1980, a two-way debate between Republican Ronald Reagan and independent John B. Anderson worked that way.

Although Anderson more than held his own in the debate, Reagan's stock in the polls rose sharply immediately thereafter as more voters decided he was not

too great a risk for the White House after all.

The calculations over the Perot potential are somewhat colored by two factors. The first is the widespread belief in the political community that Perot's potential support is being overstated by the polls that show him with 15 percent of the vote or more.

The history of the Anderson campaign, as well as that of George Wallace in 1968, shows that, as voters recognize they will be wasting their votes on a certain loser, they tend to move to one of the serious contenders in the final days.

Anderson's support dropped from almost 20 percent to less than 7 percent after that debate with Reagan.

The second variable in the equation is Perot's history of running a de facto candidacy for several months, then abruptly withdrawing in July.

One result is that he now is viewed unfavorably by almost half the electorate, three times the negative impression he carried last summer.

That, in turn, means he may have less ability to influence the race than the polls and current press attention would suggest.

"Change!" when he asked what they were looking for in the next four years.

"Four more years... it sounds more like threat than a promise," he said. "What about four more months... isn't that enough?"

Gore said he and Clinton hope the country has seen the end of "trickle-down" economics and ignorance toward the middle class.

"They have ignored the deficit, danced around the deficit," he said. "We have got to face up to this deficit and Bush and Quayle are ignoring it."

Gore pointed out that this year is the first time since the Great Depression that the wealthiest 1 percent of the American population has had more money than the bottom 90 percent.

He also stressed Clinton's successful record as governor of Arkansas as being a good implication of his potential presidential abilities. Clinton balanced 11 Arkansas budgets in a row and was voted best and most successful

governor in the United States by his fellow governors, Gore said.

"You've got the best governor in the United States running against one of the worst presidents ever," he said. "Bill Clinton and I won't wait four years to target America; we'll do it on day one."

Gore also mentioned the importance of North Carolina politics in both state and national elections.

"I want you to join me in doing everything possible in re-electing Terry Sanford to the U.S. Senate," he said. "I want to also ask you to elect Jim Hunt as the governor of this state."

North Carolina is the 10th largest state in the union, with 14 electoral votes, and is often targeted for campaign stops in national elections.

After making several other stops throughout the state, Gore finished up a North Carolina campaign tour in Greenville.

Berkeley law school guilty of discrimination

WASHINGTON — An admissions policy that gave special treatment to minority candidates at the law school of the University of California at Berkeley violated federal law, the Department of Education announced Monday.

Assistant Secretary Michael L. Williams, head of the department's Office for Civil Rights, said the law school has

agreed to change its policy of placing minority candidates into tracks so that they competed only with members of their minority group for admission.

For the past 14 years, the school has consistently admitted between 2-3 percent and 27 percent of each class from minority groups.

The school receives between 4,000 and 6,000 applications annually and selects an entering class of about 270.

"African Americans only competed against African Americans and Hispanics only competed against Hispanics," said Williams, who added that "the broad message" of the decision was that "it behooved all schools" to reexamine admission policies to see if they amounted to racial quotas.

Williams, who stirred a national controversy when he declared in late 1990 that most race-specific scholarships were ille-

gal, said he did not know how many other universities or law schools had similar policies.

"There may be others," he said. "We can only do one investigation at a time."

Herma Hill Kay, dean of the law school, denied the admission policy violated Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, which prohibits federally funded institutions from discriminating on the basis of race or national origin.

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Debate panel seeks end to impasse New faces expected on Capitol Hill

Washington Post

Hoping to break the impasse over debates between President Bush and Bill Clinton, the bipartisan Commission on Presidential Debates is expected to call on the two candidates to resolve their differences over the format, with direct negotiations if necessary.

Facing the possibility of having to cancel Sunday's debate in San Diego, the third of four proposed encounters, the commission is expected to urge the two campaigns to reach an agreement on format, with or without the commission's involvement in the talks, by sometime on Wednesday, sources said Monday night.

The commission also is prepared to shift the debate from San Diego to another city if necessary to assure that it does not have to cancel the scheduled debate.

Bush said in an interview with USA Today that he would not budge from his opposition to the commission's proposal for debates with a single moderator. Bush said he prefers a panel of reporters. Clinton has accepted all commission proposals for timing and format, but has resisted direct negotiations with the president's campaign.

So far Clinton has been winning the debate over debates, but the commission's new recommendation could increase pressure on the Democrat's campaign to deal directly with Bush's campaign. "We're going to make every effort to see if we can come to an agreement over the format impasse," one commission official said.

To the extent that the commission has become an obstacle to an agreement between the two campaigns, the official said, "We'd like to remove ourselves."

NBC News reported Monday night that the new offer will come in a letter from the commission to the campaigns.

With neither side budging from its adopted strategy, the prospects for two presidential and one vice presidential debates are fading. The commission originally proposed three presidential and one vice presidential debate. The last debate is scheduled for Oct. 15.

If Sunday's debate is canceled, the commission could recommend other dates to keep alive the debate option, but aides from both campaigns say they believe there is a growing possibility that there will be only one debate, or perhaps no debates for the first time since they were revived in 1976.

"There are all the elements of an impasse," said Bob Neuman, spokesman for the debates commission. He added, "We're trying to buy as much time as possible."

The possible reentry into the race by Ross Perot adds a new wrinkle to the controversy. Under commission rules, Perot likely would qualify for the debates.

Clinton advisers said yesterday they were not certain they would agree to a two-person, commission-sponsored debate with Perot if Bush refuses to participate.

Asked over the weekend by USA Today whether he would compromise on format, Bush said, "Nope." He said that after four presidential campaigns with debates featuring panels of reporters, he was not going to "be the guy to change the formula."

The commission came up with the proposal for a single moderator after wide consultation with politicians, academics and journalists following the 1988 campaign.

Clinton, on NBC's "Today Show," accepted no blame for the impasse. "I have accepted the debate commission (proposal)," Clinton said. "I have played by the rules. This is not both parties' faults. This is his (Bush's) fault."

WASHINGTON — With five weeks to go before ballots are cast, the House and Senate face the prospect of unusually high turnover — along with an unprecedented infusion of women and minorities — in what could wind up as a watershed election for Congress.

What remains to be determined is the extent of the upheaval, including the toll that redistricting, ethics troubles and a surly electorate will take among the already heavily culled ranks of incumbents seeking re-election Nov. 3.

In both chambers, far more seats than usual are in doubt as the campaign heads into its final stretch, raising the prospect of an extraordinarily high number of new members — perhaps a new post-World War II record in the House — who have campaigned on an often loosely defined platform of "change."

Depending on the number of new members and how they deal with a newly elected administration, with each other and with holdover House and Senate members, including a Democratic leadership that is not likely to change, the result could be either a re-invigorated Congress, or a more chaotic one.

"I believe any and every incumbent is in trouble," said National Republican Congressional Committee Chairman Guy Vander Jagt, Mich.,

who could speak from personal experience: He was defeated in the Michigan GOP primary last month.

"Incumbents have to be careful. The watchword of this election is change," said Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee Chairman Vic Fazio, Calif., himself a potentially endangered incumbent.

According to campaign strategists, there is a strong possibility that many seats may change hands without having much effect on the partisan breakdown of both chambers. "Although I hope not, this could be a year of big movement in seats, but not in party ratios," said Sen. Phil Gramm, Texas, chairman of the National Republican Senatorial Committee.

Continued control by the Democrats, who now hold 61 percent of House seats and 57 percent of Senate seats, is not in question. But the size of the Democratic majority — predicted by many observers to shrink in the House but grow in the Senate — is at stake in about 60 competitive races in the House and at least a dozen closely watched Senate contests.

Especially in Senate races, where national trends are more significant than they are in House contests, the strength of the two parties' presidential tickets bolsters their legislative candidates, a factor that cur-

rently favors the Democrats.

A key question for the Senate is whether Democrats can win the 60 votes, three more than they have now, that are necessary to break a filibuster, which is one of the GOP's more powerful weapons in stalling Democratic initiatives. Many observers say the Democrats are within striking distance of that goal.

Nor is there much doubt about the likelihood of a larger representation on of African Americans, Hispanics, Native Americans and women, all of whom have benefited from their image as natural outsiders in the traditionally white-male-dominated political system.

In the case of blacks and Hispanics, the creation of predominantly minority districts stemmed from new Voting Rights Act requirements that applied to re-drawing of district lines after the 1990 census.

Female candidates, especially those running for the nearly all-male Senate, were given a big boost by the bitter controversy over the Senate's handling of sexual-harassment charges by Anita F. Hill against Supreme Court nominee and now justice Clarence Thomas.

The major parties have nominated 106 women for the House and 11 in the Senate, setting records for nominations in both bodies, and many are regarded as favorites for election.

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Health care: dominant issue in '92

Americans will spend more than \$800 billion on health care this year, making health care the largest industry by far in the United States. Although the United States spends more money on health care than any other country, 36 million Americans, most with jobs, do not have health care insurance and an additional 23 million have insufficient coverage.

Both the Democrat and Republican Parties agree the national health care industry needs modification. Both parties split the problem of health care into two issues — access and cost. Although both parties also agree on what Americans need — expanded, quality health care at a lower cost — they have fundamental differences on how to achieve this.

President George Bush plans to increase access to health care by expanding private health care insurance to more Americans. Bush believes health care choices should remain in the hands of the people, not with government bureaucrats.

Bush's plan would give tax credits and deductions to help low- and middle-class Americans secure health care. These tax credits would be available in the form of vouchers (up to \$3,750 per family) for low-income people who work. The Bush plan would also make it easier for small businesses to provide coverage for their employees through the use of health care purchasing pools that would make insurance more affordable.

The cornerstone of Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton's plan rests with the idea of universal coverage. Clinton believes health care is a right, not a privilege, and should be granted to all citizens.

Gov. Clinton's plan would require most businesses to provide private health care insurance for its employees or opt to buy into a public program. Americans not covered by an employer would receive a health care benefit pack-

age that would cover the cost of treatment and care.

Neither presidential candidate has been able to convince critics that they can reduce health care costs while, at the same time, expand coverage.

To reduce cost, Bush says he would reduce administrative waste, emphasize prevention and cap malpractice awards.

Clinton's plan includes many of the same cost-cutting measures as the Bush plan, including an emphasis on prevention, putting a cap on malpractice awards and reducing administrative spending.

However, Clinton also proposes to establish a health standards board — made up of consumers, providers, business, labor and government — that would put limits on state and national health budgets. In addition, Clinton's plan would force insurance companies to take all customers and charge every business in a community the same rate. To protect small businesses, Clinton says he will require insurers to spread risk evenly among all companies.

Neither candidate has detailed their health care plan. Both candidates have given their outlines for reform and left it up to the public to decide which plan has the most potential. Mr. Bush has pledged to tinker at the edges of the health care system already in place. Clinton's plan pledges to start a new system from the ground up.

With health care costs increasing 12-15 percent annually and four years of Bush's empty promises, it is time to reform our health care system from the ground up.

It is the right of every American to receive the best quality health care available. Bush's plan would give highly-insufficient vouchers to the poor and, at best, leave 5 million Americans without insurance. All we have are outlines of each candidates' plan, and Clinton's outline emerges as the most promising.

By J. William Walker

WALK'S WORDS

Constitution needs some reconsideration

In the elephant corner, weighing in with "spelling master" Dan Quayle, is President George Bush. He promises all kinds of outlandish ideas the American public knows will never materialize.

In the donkey corner, weighing in with, well you can call him "Al" Gore, the number one contender for 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue residence, is Bill "Slick Willy" Clinton. He's ready to revise all kinds of old stale Democratic principles that have not worked and never will.

We, the tax-paying "pay-per-view" audience, are stuck in the middle looking for direction. I heard a disc jockey this weekend say "if you don't want to vote for someone, vote against someone." This is the extent to which the late of American politics has fallen. For the first time in my life, I have begun to wonder whether ours is the finest political system in the world, or if we just keep patting ourselves on the back.

I'm not promoting anarchistic ideals here folks, I'm asking politically conscious individuals to consider the notion that the constitution needs to make a pit stop. When our two-party system offers us ruff versus raff for president, we need to change. I know I'm not the only one out here who feels this way, remember the Perot phenomenon? Millions of people were

ready to cast their votes to a third party outsider. This fact alone is a signal in neon orange that we need to consider some changes.

Proportional representation

William F. Buckley Jr. has an interesting proposition on Congressional representatives. His idea is to take the total percentage of Democrats to Republicans in the presidential race and elect the same percentage of representatives. In other words, if North Carolina's presidential race turns out 75% Republican and 25% Democrat, they would send nine Republicans and three Democrats to congress.

This idea, radical as it may seem, would probably work to the advantage of both constituents and the president. The president would have a congress representative of the country's preferences. The constituents would be represented equally as a whole. In the case of North Carolina, voters would vote for 12 representatives and the three Democrats with the most votes would win, and the top nine Republicans would be elected.

A common argument here is the lack of personal representation within districts. Critics of this plan would say they have no direct touch with a representative. Wake up people! We haven't had personal relations with our representatives in a while. The representatives

don't care about the interests of their constituents unless its election time. Buckley's plan allows for less stagnation between president and congress.

Six-year term

Imagine a six-year one term presidency. In similar fashion to Supreme Court justices, presidents would never worry about re-election. Instead of a president who spends the last year and a half of his presidency on the campaign trail we could have a president unfettered by political versus personal decisions. The six-year term affords the president the ability to decide matters with the American public in mind, not political correctness.

Logic and reason lead to these deductions. Like an auto company spending millions on research and development to improve an unperfected product, so must the United States transform.

We have problems in our system, but the politicians are so gridlocked in bureaucratic red tape they either don't want or can't change a thing.

I understand and appreciate very clearly the greatness of this country and its political system. I also understand and very dearly appreciate the principles upon which the system was founded.

Let's have a constitutional convention.



A VIEW FROM ABOVE

By T. Scott Batchelor

Quotas will not change ugly face of racism

One of the editorial opinions in Sunday's Greenville Daily Reflector sported the headline, "School balance: Pitt must search School Board's for minority staff." The editorial said that the Pitt County School Board affirmative action committee was disappointed because it failed to achieve its goal of a 30 percent minority staff. Only 17 percent of teachers in the Pitt county School System are minorities.

The Daily Reflector says, "That's not good enough, especially for a system that's 49 percent black and 49 percent white. Children of all races need to see and learn from black teachers."

This is a noble and well-intentioned philosophy to be sure. But, as the saying goes, "the road to hell is paved with good intentions."

Pitt County's establishment of a 30 percent goal for hiring of minority staff is clearly an example of a quota system. (Before you pick up your pen, read this carefully.) Suppose you are the superintendent of the Grady School System, a small district employing 100 teachers, of which 80 are white and 20 are minorities (black, His-

panic, etc.).

The Grady School Board implements a policy requiring that 30 percent of all teachers must be minorities, in this case ten less whites are needed and ten more minorities. There are exactly two ways to achieve this goal: create more positions within the system to be filled by minorities; or place minorities in existing positions as they become available.

Either route you choose necessarily involves the satisfying of a quota. To set a specific proportion of people (30 percent) that may be admitted to a nation, group, or institution (the Grady School System) is the very definition of a quota (The American Heritage Dictionary, second College Edition).

In order to achieve a quota, minorities must be favored in the hiring process, which is a less inflammatory way of saying whites must be discriminated against. No agency or institution (including Pitt County Schools) can claim to be "equal opportunity" with such a quota system in place. This is a logically derived and incontrovertible fact.

The Daily Reflector also as-

serts that black teachers (because they're black) are better role models for the black and minority students. Also, without a certain number of minority teachers in the classroom, "kids here will continue to grow up with a distorted and prejudiced view of other races."

This line of reasoning merely promotes the division it seeks to eliminate. The implication is that to affect the best learning environment, black kids should have black teachers; Hispanic kids Hispanic teachers; Asian kids Asian teachers, etc. Is this not a diluted form of segregationist thinking, much like the concept of all-black schools favored by some black leaders?

The best way we can serve our children's needs, in the classroom, is to model appropriate behavior by hiring the most qualified teachers regardless of skin color, and by heading-off prejudice where it is first taught to the child—at home. If you send an unprejudiced child to school, it won't make a dime's worth of difference to him what color his teacher is. The problem once again, (as many of us have known all along), is not the schools, but the parents.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Gore is correct on environmental issues

To the Editor:

So T. Scott Batchelor thinks Sen. Al Gore is an environmentalist radical. Perhaps he would label the multitude of scientists and researchers credited in Gore's book as radical as well, but that is another story. Since neither Mr. Batchelor, nor the conservative political commentator Ronald Bailey, cited in the column, have a degree in environmental biology, then I'll trust the scientists. If Batchelor is looking for political enemy number one in the environmental debate, however, he should look toward the current president, Dan Quayle.

Thanks to Mr. Quayle, we have every industrial polluter's favorite addition to the bureaucracy—the Council on Competitiveness. Well, it seems the Council has convinced George Bush to place a six month moratorium on

all new rules and regulations governing business and industry. This means that no matter how many bills the Senate and House pass requiring tighter air quality standards, reduction of hazardous waste, or safer working conditions, the executive branch will not enforce them. Thanks a lot, Danny.

While it is one thing to oppose conservationists on the grounds of tree hugging, it is quite another to oppose tougher anti-pollution laws. Everyone may not like a weekend camping trip in one of the few remaining wilderness areas still around, but by George (or in this case in spite of George), everyone does like to breathe clean air. And drink clean water. And not get cancer.

Still, folks like Quayle and Batchelor persist in promoting the interests of business and indus-

try over the public interests agendas. That's OK, I'd rather have a mountain of scientific evidence to support my claims rather than a molehill of dubious pseudo-science from a group of conservative blowhards. To Mr. Batchelor, I recommend that you visit the public health department, check out the validity of environmental pollution and other related problems. Wake up and smell the sulfur dioxide.

A final note concerning the NASA research on the ozone hole, which Mr. Batchelor claims never materialized. A report dated 16 Sept 1992 (last week) confirms the hole, and furthermore, asserts that the hole is bigger than originally thought.

Radical, ain't it?
 M. Jason Williams
 Junior
 Management

Dubliablo's definition of racist problems is wrong

To the Editor:

After reading the article published in the Thursday's edition of The East Carolinian, I was very angry! I realize that ignorance is bliss, but I didn't know that it could exist in such abundance in one individual. Yes, racism is a product of ignorance, but who is to say that racism did not evolve from the institution of slavery? Definitely not the individual who wrote that article. His opinion was extremely shallow. Not everyone in this society understands racism or has been exposed to acts of discrimination. In my eyes, racism itself is violent! Malcolm X is not admired because he was violent; he is admired because the

man is about business. Violence is just another ugly product resulting from the institution of slavery. The slaveholders oppressed the African-Americans through violent means and expected them to be a content race. They felt if they kept the African-Americans ignorant and uneducated about their history then they would not cause any trouble and be the "perfect" slave. The slaveholders failed to realize that the African-Americans learned from their evil ways, and when the time arrived they reacted with what they had learned. "Violence begets violence." The slave revolts began by Nat Turner, the Watts riots and the Los Angeles Riots are all perfect examples

of how violence brews within the individual. Now can one really blame the African-American race for being angry about how our ancestors were treated? As an African-American female, I admit possessing much anger, but not towards the White race but towards any person who tries to oppress me! I am one individual who will not stand for such nonsense. The African-American race is an extremely strong group of people who will never again feel the agony of oppression. Malcolm X once said, "If you want to know what I'll do, figure out what you'll do and I'll do the same thing—only more of it!"
 Sharon Raynor

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What was that anyway; Applesauce?</p> <p>ALEXIS AND SABRINA, I never even seen ya. I accepted the Busch, without much push. Not like you think. It was only</p>	<p>a drink. See you again soon.</p> <p>HAPPY BLEDATED 21ST BIRTHDAY TO CHRISTINE LAWRENCE - You may want to go out and do something crazy like have an Alcoholic Beverage - HA/HA!</p> <p>KAPPA SIGMA GET EXCITED! Thursday night will be a blast can't wait to party with you guys again!! Love, The Sigmas.</p> <p>DELETA CHI - It started early and ended late. Another success... it must be fate!! We partied upstairs then moved the band. We ran out of beer... what's up with that...Tuxedo Man!?(JK) The pledges were singing and chanting some tunes, until someone said "Air Raid" not a minute too soon. No, my names not Misha, Ralph, Joe, you really should be home studying for your test. But above all I think we'll all agree - Just another big success. You guys are great. can't wait till Valentine's Day. Love, the Sigmas. P.S. Tuxedos optional.</p> <p>SIGMA PLEDGES: Hope you all had a great Big Sis/Lil Sis week. Congratulations to the new pledge class officers: Pres. - Tracy Anderson, V.P. - Georgia Gloyd, Treasurer - Jenn Grubbs, Sec. - Lori Marco, and Jr. Panhellenic Social Chair - Nicole Federinke! We love you! The Sisters.</p> <p>HEY ALPHA OMICRON PI - The portly boy skips swiftly past the lone peep meanwhile the saucy chef enjoys her pancakes!</p> <p>ALPHA OMICRON PIBETA RHO'S - Get psyched! Big sister Hunt is right around the corner! It will definitely be a night to remember!</p> <p>ALPHA OMICRON PIFLAG FOOTBALL - Good Luck in the tournament! We're behind you all of the way! Love, your sisters and pledges.</p> <p>HEY JANA - You're the greatest! And I know - paybacks are hell! Jill.</p> <p>SIGMA'S: We had a GREAT time last Thursday night! Don't we always - yall are a blast! The Brothers of Delta Chi.</p> <p>COME OUT and see the "NEW" STUDENT PIRATE CLUB Tues. 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Announcements

<p>BISEXUAL-GAY-LESBIAN SUPPORT GROUP Social support and activities. Meetings are closed. Call 757-6766 11:00 - 12:15 Tues. and Thurs. or 1:00 - 2:30 Wed. for information on meeting time and place.</p> <p>STUDENTS FOR LIFE Are you Pro-life? If so, you are invited to join ECU Students for Life. We offer support, information, and an opportunity to get involved. Call Heather or Laurie at 758-7698 for details.</p> <p>CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP Looking for a fellowship of Christians, a place to pray, study God's word, be involved in social and service projects? Need a refuge from time to time? Campus Christian Fellowship may be what you are looking for. Our weekly meetings are at 7pm Wednesdays at our Campus House located at 200 E. 8th St., directly across</p>	<p>from Cotanche St. from Mendenhall Student Center. Everyone is welcome. For more information, Call Tim Turner, Campus Minister at 752-7199.</p> <p>REMOVING INCOMPLETES IN MATH 0001 Students who received a grade of Incomplete (I) in Math Lab (Math 0001) Spring Semester, 1992, or during either of the 1992 Summer Sessions, must be sure to remove the incomplete by 3:00pm Friday, Oct. 30, 1992. Otherwise the student will receive a grade of "F" and will be required to register for and repeat Math 0001. Please bring picture I.D.</p> <p>NOTICE TO PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY MAJORS All general college pre-physical therapy sophomores, or higher, who intend on applying to the May 1993 class must come to the Physical Therapy Dept. during Sept. to confirm eligibility and to pick</p>	<p>up and application packet.</p> <p>ELEMENTARY EDUCATION CLUB Will meet Wed, Sept. 30 at 4:00pm in Speight 308. Our guest speaker will be Dr. Charles Schwartz from the school of Music. Dues must be paid on or before the day of this meeting. Any designs for T-Shirts/sweatshirts should be brought to this meeting.</p> <p>NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF SOCIAL WORKERS There's till time to register for the "Social work and Health Care: Trends for the 90's" conference which will be held in Boone, NC on Oct. 16-17. The National Association of Social Work - NC chapter is sponsoring this exciting conference of interest to those in the health care and social work professions. Please contact NASW-NC, (919) 828-9650, for more information.</p>	<p>ISA International Student Association meets today at 5pm at Mendenhall Student Center in the Great Room 3A. all who are interested are invited!</p> <p>DECISION SCIENCE SOCIETY Will be having a meeting on Wed., Sept. 30, at 4:30 in GC 3009. Officers will be elected and committees will be formed at this meeting, so please attend. The guest speaker at this meeting will be Margie Swartout from Career Services. All Majors Welcome.</p> <p>RECREATIONAL SERVICES Climbing I workshop to be offered! Recreational services will be sponsoring a climbing I workshop on Thurs. Oct. 1 at 3:00pm at the Climb Tower. A small fee is required. For more information call 757-6387.</p> <p>A THEORY COLLOQUIUM LECTURE</p>	<p>Jim Kirkland, Department of English will present "The Tell-Tale Heart" as Evil-Eye event: Folklore Theory and Literature" on Thurs., Oct. 1, 1992 at 4:00pm in GCB 2014.</p> <p>INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP Seniors, graduate students, and cooperative education students who need help in developing or refining their interview skills are invited to a workshop sponsored by career Services. Come and learn special techniques that will help you prepare for the job search! The workshops will be held on Tues., Sept. 29 at 5:30pm, and Wed., Sept. 30 at 3:00pm, in the Bloxton House.</p> <p>1ST ANNUAL MISS A MEAL FOR P.U.S.H. All donations go to people understanding the severely handicapped. CASH OR MEAL CARD - \$3.00 - Free slice of pizza and a drink. Wed., Sept.</p>	<p>30, 5-8pm.</p> <p>EAST CAROLINA STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOC. HONOR BOARD It is not too late to apply for the SGA Honor Board. The Student Government Office is now taking applications. The deadline to apply is Fri., Oct. 2, 1992 by 5:00pm. Be a part of the University Judicial Process!</p> <p>IT'S A BOGEY! Recreational services will be sponsoring a Doubles Golf Tournament - registration will be Mon., Oct. 5 at 5:00pm, Biology 103. A small fee is required and a team representative must attend the meeting. For more information call 757-6387.</p> <p>HEY YOU VOLLEYERS! Recreational Services Volleyball Registration meeting is Tues., Oct. 6 at 5:00pm in Biology 103. Don't miss it!</p>
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O'Rock's hosts Buffet

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

Local nightclub O'Rockefellers hosted a horde of "zombies" Friday night, all of them celebrating the best of Greenville's alternative music scene.

Showcased at the second installment of the Weird Zombie Music Buffet (not affiliated with ECU's WZMB radio) were four of Greenville's hardest hitting progressive bands, the Upstart Crows, the KillKids, Skullbuckle and Fountain of Youth. The four-hour show featured an astounding variety of artists, showcasing incredible talent in the area, in an attempt to raise funds for a compilation CD of this local talent.

The Buffet's first offering was Greenville's latest musical sensation, the Upstart Crows. Fueled by the incredible voice of Rebecca Shultz and the musicianship of keyboardist Dan Machold, this duo is emerging as one of the groups to watch on the Greenville music scene.

Originally formed in 1989, the Crows perform a brand of music reminiscent of folk, combining counterpoint harmonies and vocal lines with poignant, yet sometimes cynical lyrics. These two musicians provided the O'Rock's crowd with an offering that was intellectual but still stimulating.

Shultz showed her sense of humor before starting the last song of their set, a song she claims to be auto-biographical, "Suburban Wilderness." Schultz, in her rapport with the fans, said, "This is the story of my life, and I have three minutes left, go figure."

Next up on the Buffet's rich itinerary were the infamous KillKids, lead by former In Limbo

frontman Dave Mason. Stirring a concoction of Robin Smith's grunged guitar, Clarke Gibson's supple and moving basslines, and the truly thunderous drumming of Mike Stocks, the KillKids played with an attitude unseen in many shows. Their performance, an hour long set that sent O'Rock's patrons slam-dancing, was highlighted by Mason's poetry readings and the releasing of balloons at the breaks. The KillKids are truly an original offering despite Mason's longtime experience with In Limbo, a memory which Mason claims is not one of his fondest.

"In Limbo was the essence of mediocrity," said Mason. "We're the best f---ing band in the world."

Next up was the most offbeat of the bands presented, and the night's first fill-in musician. Skullbuckle performed a short set of dissonant harmony and sometimes dangerous stage antics. Bassist Jimmy Swan and guitarist Dave Hathaway entertained the crowd with unpredictable songs such as "Cumbaya" and "Get Outta My Head," and were consumed with their performance that they often collided with one another on stage. With the help of Eric Creta on drums, the band proved that it is definitely possible to enjoy yourself on stage while entertaining an audience.

Creta, after the 45 minute performance, joked: "I enjoyed playing drums with Skullbuckle so much, that I am now no longer a member of the Earth Murchants and am now a permanent member of Skullbuckle." Creta's drum performance, despite his joking, was impressive for the short time he had practiced with Skullbuckle. He was overshadowed only by the phenomenal fill-in performance of

Tony Dees, sitting in for Fountain of Youth.

Dees, a graduate of the Musician's Institute in California, added original funk basslines to the already danceable beat of drummer Billy Cuthrell. At the request of fountain of Youth's injured bassist, Steve McLawron, Dees sat in with the band for their 45-minute set. McLawron, badly injured in a motorcycle accident earlier in the week, was telephoned from the stage by frontman Troy Yarborough, and sent a "get-well" message from the fans.

Fountain of Youth's performance spanned many different musical spectrums, covering reggae, funk, R&B and thrash. Their impassive transitions between styles were highlighted by Yarborough's stage antics and showmanship. The O'Rock's crowd was delighted at the stage show and danced throughout the set to the band's original songs. Highlights of the show were the reggae-tinged "Lotsa-Rossa," the funky "Love Whores" and the rap-influenced "The Root."

At the end of the Buffet, enough money was raised to press the desired CD, delighting the sponsors of the event. Tim Johnson, one such sponsor, said the album should be released in mid-October and will feature the eight bands who performed at both Buffet shows. Included with the four bands in this article will be Earth Murchants, Tribal Lullabies, Kingpin and Euphoria. Johnson said he hoped that the Buffet shows would help teach these Greenville bands to "work together and help each other out."

Alternative music fans should be on the lookout for this album and its eight contributors of "Weird Zombie Music."

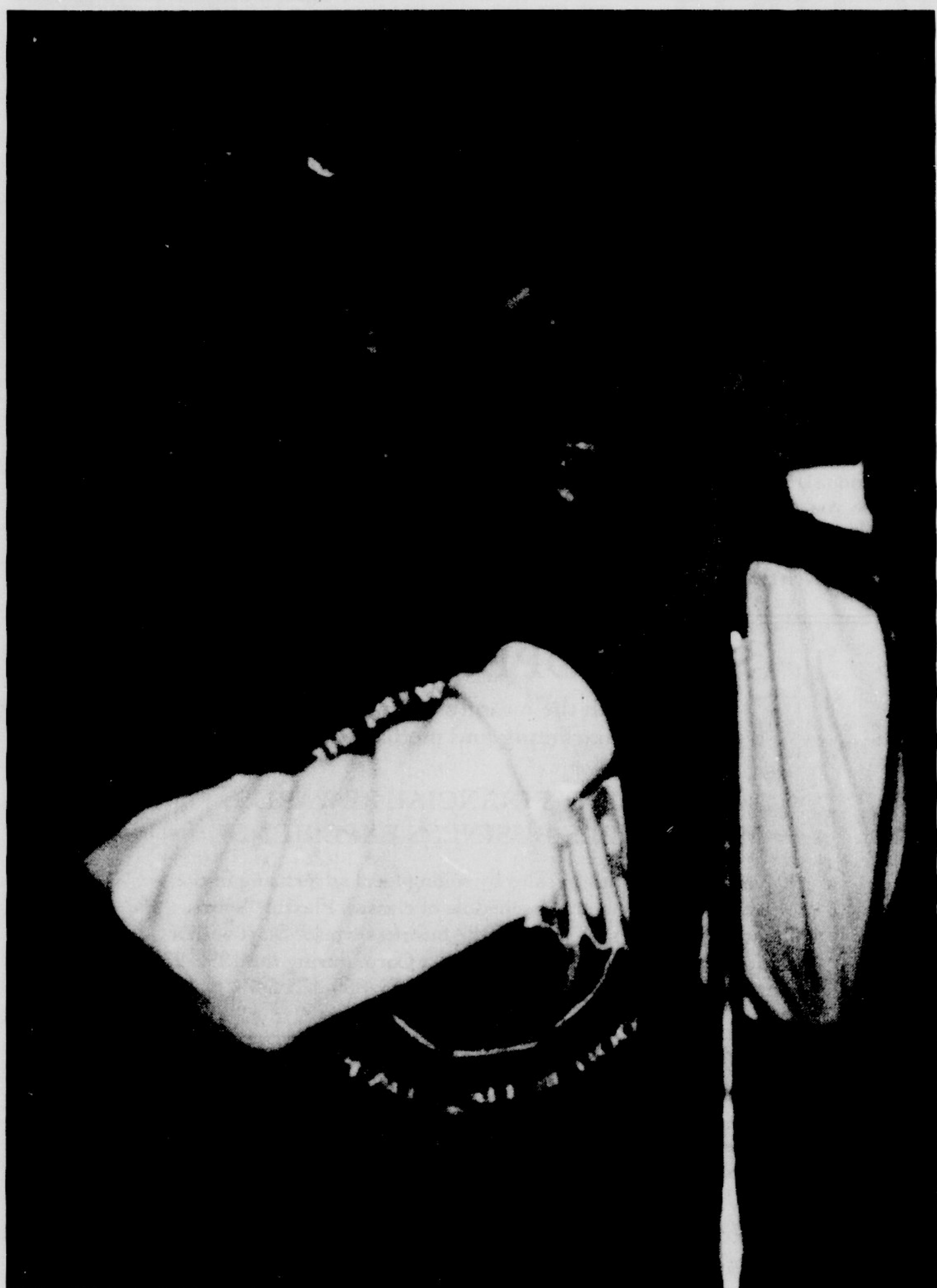


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Fountain of Youth, along with three other Greenville bands, played Friday night at O'Rockefellers to conclude the two weekend showcase, Weird Zombie Music Buffet.

Public Enemy and U2 rock Brice Stadium

By Michael Albuquerque
Staff Writer

Zoo TV made its way to the Carolinas again last week as U2 brought its "Outside Broadcast" tour to Williams-Brice Stadium on Sept. 23.

The U2 entourage, including opening acts Big Audio Dynamite II and Public Enemy, rolled into Columbia, S.C., with all the garishness of an Elvis convention in Las Vegas.

The outdoor arena, which takes more than 36 hours to set up, comes complete with six luminating trabs (East German cars), five satellite antennas, a neon "Zoo TV" marquee, three huge TV screens and a host of smaller screens scattered across the stage in an almost perverse display of rock and roll glitz.

Despite the size of this outdoor stage and the production work involved, the concert started as promised at 7 p.m. to the delight of the crowd.

Unfortunately, a deluge of rain began shortly before opening act Big Audio Dynamite hit the stage, and the crowd of about 30,000 seemed to lose interest — though B.A.D.'s dismal performance did nothing to help the situation.

Fortunately, Public Enemy turned what could have been a forgettable, rainy evening into one of the finest concerts ever.

As the opening to "Public Enemy Number One" brought the crowd to its feet to start their set, a band member paraded across the stage in a Ku Klux Klan outfit and waved to the crowd.

Frontmen Chuck D and Flavor Flav, who sported a yellow rain slicker and dreadlocks, not only put on a show with their powerful brand of rap, but also scared the hell out of the rain about five minutes into their set.

Public Enemy sent their message of racial harmony loud and clear into the Deep South as they played "911," "Welcome to the Terrordome" and "Don't Believe the Hype" as the crowd screamed for more.

The "mock" Klansman sent a powerful message as well when he interrupted the middle of their set to thank blacks everywhere for joining gangs, using drugs and basically eliminating themselves.

In the end, however, he received his just reward as Public Enemy hung him in effigy at the back of the stage at the end of their show.

As the tension grew in anticipation of U2's arrival, a hilarious, albeit edited, news clip of George Bush chanting "We will, we will, rock you!" aired on Zoo TV to the laughter of the crowd.

Moments later the opening guitar fuzz of "Zoo Station" began as Bono (alias "The Fly") took center stage in full "Fly" costume. The band played four more cuts off the *Achtung Baby* album before adding a little spontaneity with a cover of The Beatles' "Rain."

However, "New Year's Day" drew the biggest applause of the evening when The Edge began playing the song's opening notes on keyboard.

Bono then introduced drummer Larry Mullen, Jr., who sang an Irish folk song a capella before U2 played two more new songs: "Until the End of the World" and "Tryin' To Throw Your Arms Around the World," complete with a Bob Marley medley of "Three Little Birds."

During the latter song, Bono persuaded a young woman to join him on stage for a slow dance before showering the crowd with an ejaculatory blast of champagne.

The rest of the band then joined Bono at the end of a long catwalk extending into the crowd for a four-song acoustic set featuring stripped-down versions of "Angel of Harlem," "When Love Comes to Town," Lou Reed's "Satellite of Love" and the rarely played "Slow Dancing."

U2's mega-hits followed with the likes of "Sunday Bloody Sunday," "Where the Streets Have No Name" and "Pride (In the Name of Love)."

However, "Bullet the Blue Sky" became the real show-stopper as the band turned in a fiery performance that sounded like a collect call from hell.

"I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" ended the set with a rousing version of Ben E. King's "Stand By Me" as Bono and The Edge shared lead vocals.

U2 returned to the stage for a four-song encore which began with "Desire" and ended with another cover tune, Elvis' "Can't Help Falling In Love" with Bono singing an eerie falsetto.

What Peggy Wants' live performances tip-toe around your imagination while imprisoning your senses with their melodic mystical moodiness.

Band haunts with art and music

By Stacy Peterson
Staff Writer

Paint a mental portrait of black wardrobes doused with valium. Picture songs as character evolutions laced with an orchestration of spiraling guitar and melodic interruptions of violins and penny whistles. Although only Peggy knows for sure, perhaps What Peggy Wants is an intimate occasion with Bela Lugosi.

What Peggy Wants (formerly Teasing The Korean) haunted O'Rock's Saturday night in support of their debut release, *Death Of A Sailor* on Moist/Baited Breath Records. What Peggy Wants hails from Chapel Hill and is considered by many to be the most innovative and captivating band to erupt from this epicenter of East Coast Music.

The band itself is made up of artist John Ensslin on vocals, words; Tom Maxwell on drums and acoustic guitar, vocals; Timothy Roven on guitar and violin; and Jeff Taylor on bass guitar, flute, pennywhistle. The best quality of this mixed arrangement is that it does not fit nicely into any trend or genre. Some consider the band to be goth, others compare the band to The Cure and The Smiths. Still others consider the multi-instrumental capabilities and the diverse musical backgrounds to recall in a cinematic way Nico's *Chelsea Girl* and Phil Ochs's *Pleasures Of The Harbor*.

What Peggy Wants' live performances tip-toe around your imagination while imprisoning your senses with their melodic mystical moodiness. Virgins to a What Peggy Wants show are often amazed by singer John Ensslin's loud eyes. He seems to stare aimlessly with a look of someone possessed, like a lead character in a bizarre horror movie. Maybe this stare is a direct result of his lyrics, which are like snapshots of characters involved in stories of finest, sadomasochism and the more dreaded territory of boy meets girl.

Another interesting facet of What Peggy Wants is the art associated with the music. According to a story in the "Weekend" section of *The News and Observer*, John Ensslin earned a bachelor of fine arts

degree from UNC and has constructed paintings to represent each song on *Death Of A Sailor*. These 12 portraits are black and white enamel that resemble Raymond Pettibon cartoons.

"After I'd written a bunch of songs, I realized they were coming out like portraits," said Ensslin. "So I thought it would be cool to actually do them as portraits. They're pictures of songs. The songs themselves are based on impressions of people, not real people. So they're very two-dimensional, very simple — very rock."

According to drummer Tom Maxwell, the band is now working on demos for the next album. Expect more acoustic songs as well as electric.

Highlights of Saturday night's show at O'Rock's were new songs such as "No Answer," "Blue Sky" and "Another Tragedy." On a comical turn, the band jammed "Freebird" while Ensslin just stared on. One problem with the show was that the band



Photo by Jason Bosch — TEC

What Peggy Wants jammed at O'Rockefellers Saturday night in support of their debut release, *Death of a Sailor*.

did not pull out the violin and flute on songs such as "Mold" and "Final Frontier." Another problem was that more people could not come out and experience What Peggy Wants.

Expect to hear more about this band — this musical beast cannot be tied down. According to an article in *The Daily Tar Heel* in March of 1991, "Those in attendance left with their eyes and ears ablaze in awe and amazement as if a dark secret had finally been unveiled."



Photo by Dall Reed — TEC
John Crooke, lead vocals and guitarist of Hardsoul Poets, describes their music as "a mixture of John Cougar and Soul Asylum."

Deli hosts 'power rock 'n' roll' Poets

By Claudette Peale
Staff Writer

On Friday, Sept. 24, what started out as a handful of Hardsoul Poets fans turned into a small crowd of dancing downtowners who found a good time and good music at the New Deli.

The night began with opening act Cellophane from Charlotte playing some original songs from their demo tape.

When the audience was sufficiently warmed up, Hardsoul Poets took the stage.

Hardsoul Poets, a band originally from Wingate, N.C., consists of John Crooke, lead vocals and guitar; Mike Mitschele, bass; Dustin Hoffess, guitar and Mike Kennerly on drums. Because of unforeseen circumstances, Hoffess was unable to come to Greenville.

Crooke describes their music as "a mixture of John Cougar and Soul Asylum; just power rock 'n' roll."

They started up with some songs off their last album, *Private Radio*, including "Don't Straighten Up For Me." The audience was warm, but there was still something missing.

The missing element was found as the Hardsoul Poets did a cover of

"My Generation" but the final turning point came with the Poets' rockin' rendition of Charlie Daniels', "Devil Went Down to Georgia."

Straying from their regular encore format, Crooke ended the night by inviting members of the audience up to jam as the Poets trashed the stage.

Finishing up their current tour, the Hardsoul Poets will dive back into the recording studio to put together another album on Fishstone, an independent label out of Mississippi. They plan to have it out and in stores before Christmas.

As of now, they have toured the east coast from Dallas to N.Y. and they hope to do a U.S. tour next year.

In case you missed Friday's show at New Deli, check back on Nov. 6 to catch what is promised to be an event you won't want to miss.

FYI

If you would like to get on the Hardsoul Poets' mailing list or to order their T-shirts and tapes write: Hardsoul Poets, P.O. Box 3158, Wingate, N.C. 28174.

Lifestyle

Writers' Meeting
Thurs., Oct. 1, at 5:45 p.m. at the Student Pubs Building.
Stories will be assigned at this time.

Check It Out!

PBS Home Video attempts to boost environmental awareness with the release of "Can Tropical Rainforests Be Saved?"

Instead of the usual concentration on the Amazon, the two-hour video offers fresh footage of the rainforests in Africa, Asia and Latin America in order to provide a global view of the prominent environmental concern.

The video shows the devastating effects of the destruction of the rainforests and the rare plant and animal life that is killed daily.

Producer Robert Richter also focuses on the human aspects of the story. The mass destruction has adverse effects of the tribal people who reside in the rainforests, but is beneficial to the farmers and loggers who earn their livelihood from the lumber produced there.

The video provides reasons for the destruction of the rainforests and presents solutions that may solve the problem. It was scheduled for release Sept. 16.

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Falcons school Pirates in Ohio

By Robert S. Todd
Sports Editor

An 11-1-0 record with a bowl victory is nothing to take for granted, despite the season's results so far. Unfortunately that is exactly what ECU did in Ohio. The Falcons, last year's Raisin Bowl Champions, dumped on the Pirates 44-34.

"We came out here half-steppin' and they took it to us," Junior Smith, who scored three of the Pirate touchdowns and rushed for 71 yards on 14 carries, said.

This was a common sentiment, "We looked at it like a scrimmage and they were ready to play," quarterback Michael Anderson said.

The Bucs were off to a good start, with Smith scoring the first rushing touchdown and the season's first 1st quarter score of the year on the initial drive of the game. That would be the last of the Pirate offense in the first quarter as the defense would let BGSU net 17 points going into the second quarter.

The defense had gaping holes that welcomed six Falcons to rush for over 20 yards, with Zeb Jackson leading the way with 79. Tony Davis and Jerry Dillon were missed.

"When we put 34 points on the board," Head Coach Steve Logan said, "that has got to be enough to win a football game. We fell backwards today."

While back on their heels, Falcon quarterback Erik White disrupted ECU's defense by altering his cadence well enough to pull the line offside eight times, five in the first half.

"He would raise his voice and caught us jumping," noseguard Zaim Cunmulaj said. "We gotta key the ball — they caught us off balance, they mixed everything up well."

The defense was not the only thing off balance. Punter Michael Jacobs and place kicker Deke Owens seemed to be teetering a bit off center themselves. Owens missed an extra-point and Jacobs, with a punt of 19 yards, average only 31.3 yards per punt. Helping to account for BGSU's average starting field position on the 37.

"The kicking game cost us two touchdowns in the first half," Logan said. Not to mention the botched fake field goal attempt.

There were bright spots for ECU. Peter Zophy is establishing himself as the go-to man in Michael Anderson receiving core. Zophy caught 12 passes and collected 148 yards and was named the IFA's offensive player of the week. Greg Grandison, despite limited playing time, stepped in front of a White pass for his third interception of the season. But, the brightest spot, again this week, was the running of Smith. He showed his talent by rushing for 63 yards in the first half but was given the ball only five times in the second.

Logan likes to teach on Saturdays. Last Saturday, the Falcons of Bowling Green did all the teaching and it was a lesson the Pirates will not soon forget.

"We are not talented enough to look past anybody on our schedule," Logan concluded. "The only time we were stopped was when we stopped ourselves."

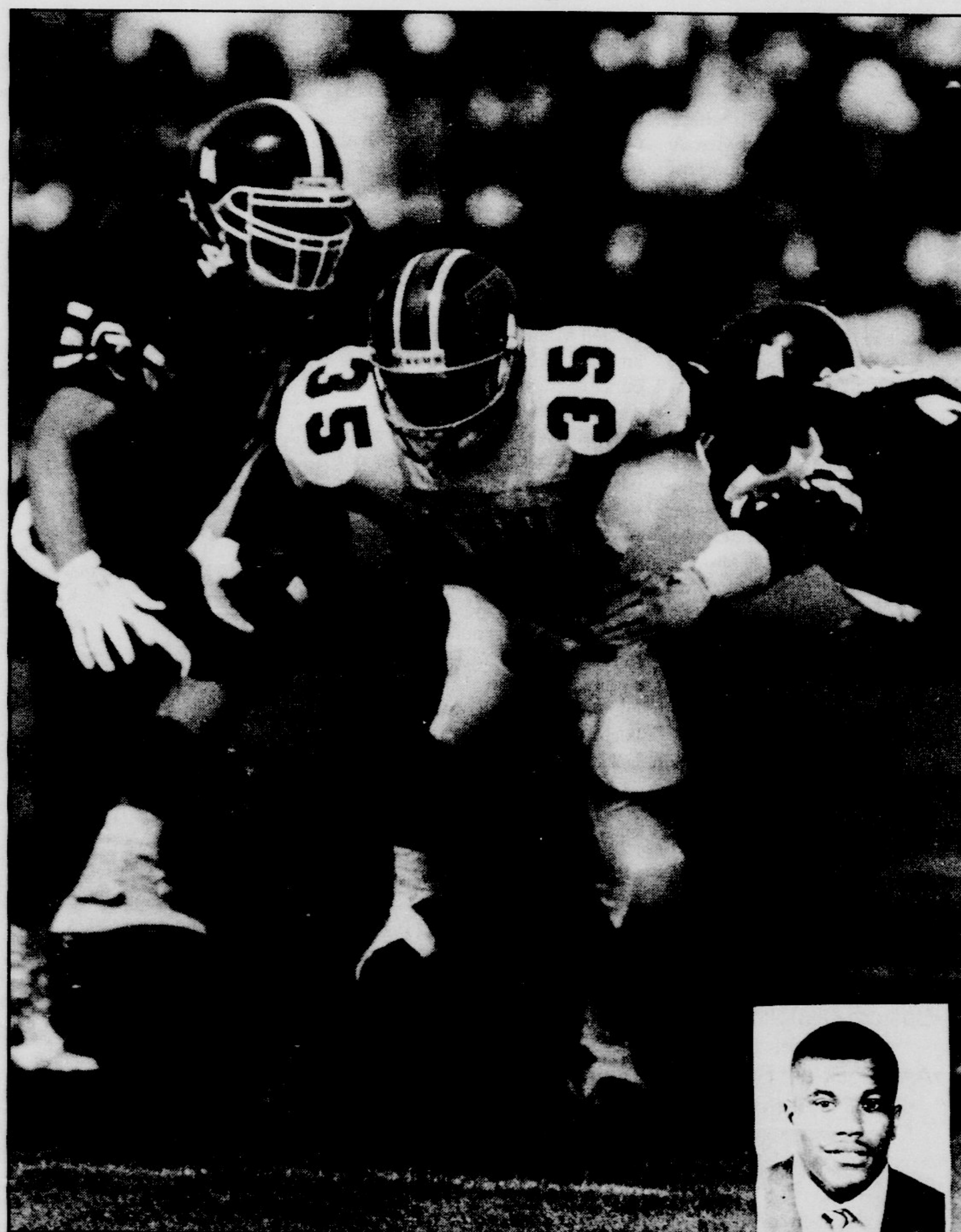


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Junior Smith is paving his way to the endzone more than any ECU Running Back. His three touchdowns all came by land, a twist to the aerial show usually displayed by the Pirate offense.

Bucs' shine in rugby opener

By Richard J. Hooten III
Staff Writer

The East Carolina Rugby team won its first conference match Saturday, Sept. 26, against UNC-W, 25-6. However, at the end of the second half, the Pirates looked as though they would not return to the Emerald City with a victory neatly tucked away.

The Hawks came into the contest ready to play, for they had capitalized on two East Carolina penalties by kicking two through the uprights, making the score 6-0.

Sloppy play and dropped balls were the highlights of the Pirates' first half of play, but East Carolina did manage to score one before the half as Jason Webb swept up the ball and barreled in the try zone from five meters out.

Richard "Opie" Moss missed the kick after; this was the only kick off-target for him all day, and UNC-W led at the half-way mark, 6-5.

This seemed to have sparked the Pirates as they kept the ball on the Hawks' side of the field for nearly the duration of the match.

As East Carolina started to regain its composure from the first half's performance, it mounted an offense that had the Hawks chasing the Pirate wingers.

The East Carolina pack dominated yet another team into literal submission. Locks Bob "Homer" Thomas and Jay Keller led the pushing in the scrum-downs which made hooker Jack Cote's job easier than usual.

The ball was being cleanly given to scrumhalf Ross Marshall who constantly stalked the try zone with hard-nosed running straight into UNC-W defenders.

It was only a matter of time before Bert Hewitt flipped a pass to Marshall who went in for the Pirate's second try. Moss's kick was good, and the score was 12-6.

East Carolina did not let up as Linwood O'Brian and Webb kept constant pressure on the scrumhalf, costing the Hawks expensive mistakes which led to Moss converting two penalty kicks and left the UNC-W team down 18-6.

The Pirates were still enraged about their play in the closing 10 minutes of the match. The Pirate wingers weaved in and out of Hawk tacklers and were highly aggressive when their turn came on defense. Casey Craig, J.J. McCain, and Michael Culligan formed an "iron gate," protecting the try zone where no UNC-W player could gain entrance.

The nails were put in the coffin as Matt "Solo" Troutner broke free from a tackle and sped 45 meters to score and end any chance of a UNC-W comeback. Moss made the last conversion of the day, ending the match 25-6.

The "B" side for the Pirates made things look very easy Saturday as they received win number two. They were led by the "on target" kicks of Matt Flynn and the swarm-type playing by the East Carolina wing.

Joey "Dogboy" Meekins scored as well as John Hogan, and both of the kicks by Flynn were good as the Hawks were struggling with a highly aggressive Pirate team. Bill Snow led the wing runs by simply running over UNC-W tacklers and dishing the ball to the outside where hungry Pirate wingers charged up field in hopes of their first try. The pack dominated the loose balls, and UNC-W never threatened to score.

East Carolina is at home Saturday against Duke at 1:00 p.m. behind the Allied Health building across from the baseball field. Come see the "bad boys of rugby" defend the state title in their second conference match of the year.

Runners finish strong at UNC-G

By Michael Albuquerque
Staff Writer

On Saturday, The ECU cross country teams ran their best race of the season. While competing in the Greensboro Invitational, the Lady Pirates captured first place out of 10 teams as the men finished a strong second in a field of 13 teams.

Stacy Green led the Lady Pirates with a second-place finish with a time of 18:45, setting a new personal-best for the second time in as many races this season. Marianne Marini, who ran fourth overall, finished second for the women with 19:46.

The Lady Pirates placed three other runners in the top 10 to spark their first-place team finish. Cathrine Norstrand (19:58), Jessica Montgomery (19:59) and Susan Hu (20:21) finished sixth, seventh and tenth, respectively.

"Stacy had another outstanding race for us," Assistant Coach Charles Justice said. "But what made the difference for us with the girls was the fact that Cathrine, Jessica and Susan all really turned it up another notch (to finish among the top 10 scorers). The key to it was that they went out and challenged from the beginning."

For the men, Sean Connolly led the Pirates with a personal-best 26:03 good for second place overall, and Tony Chadwick also finished in the top 10 at 26:41 for seventh place in the scoring. Connolly has now set a new personal-best time in each of the Pirates three cross country meets this fall.

"Sean Connolly went out with

the leaders and challenged them the whole way, and the guy got away from him in the last mile or so," Justice said. "But he ran a great race. The coach from VCU made some good comments about him, about how hard he was running."

Tony Chadwick placed seventh in the scoring with a personal-best 26:41, and Mark Mathis, who finished 12th in the scoring, also ran a personal-best 27:06 for third place among the Pirates.

"The other guys ... all ran in a pack for most of the race as long as they could," Justice said. "Most of them ran their personal bests today. I think it was just because they were in a position where they thought they had a chance to win the race or coming in second, and they just dug down and ran hard."

"The guys got out fast today. We've been running nice, controlled races, but we haven't really been getting out and pushing it. They really stepped it up another notch today."

Justice believes ECU's outstanding team performances on Saturday will carry them into their next meet this weekend in a good position to run well again and possibly win. Their next meet is Oct. 3 against Richmond and Towson State at Richmond, Va.

"The women have to settle a score because they tied Richmond in the first meet of the season, and we were a little disappointed with that because we felt like we should be way ahead of them," he said. "If we run like this again, we'll give Richmond a run for their money."

TOP INDIVIDUALS (men) Distance: 8,000 meters (5 miles)

1. Bruce Berger	VCU	25:37
2. Sean Connolly	VCU	26:03
3. Mike Zandura	VCU	26:15
4. James White	HPU	26:21
5. Morris Taylor	VCU	26:33
6. Ricky Taylor	VCU	26:34
7. Tony Chadwick	VCU	26:41
8. Wayne Walton	VCU	26:44
9. Neal Fleenor	VCU	26:51
10. Kevin Hampson	VCU	26:58

"I just ran to be competitive and not for recreation," Justice said. "I recognized it as something I could be competitive at ... after a few entries, I began to win awards for my age group."

As the head coach of women's track, Justice has managed to formulate a highly competitive team.



Photo by Bill Ranson — ECU

Coach Charles Choo Justice (center) takes in the sights of a ECU volleyball match. Cathrine Norstrand and Associate Athletic Director Henry Van Sant join Justice.

Choo Justice, a jack of all trades

By Chas Mitch'I
Assistant Sports Editor

"Neon" Deion Sanders (Florida State University), Vincent "Bo" Jackson (University of Auburn), Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice (East Carolina University), oops, UNC-Chapel Hill). Having the same name as a sports legend can, at times, be a beneficial and rewarding situation, as well as tricky and confusing.

"It's great to be mentioned in the same breath with such a great sports legend as Charlie "Choo Choo" Justice, said Charles "Choo" Justice, Justice's the Head Coach of Womens Track, says even though they are not related, people are insistent on making the connection. "It was easy for my high school and college coaches to remember my name," Justice said. "Because Choo Choo is so well known here in the state of North Carolina, I was quickly tabbed Choo and it stuck."

"Choo" Justice, who is from neighboring Jacksonville, N.C., says that his arrival to ECU was sort of strange. "When I was in high school, I

was the football equipment manager and trainer for Jacksonville High. At that time, I had aspirations of becoming a Sports Medicine trainer at the collegiate level," Justice said. "Even though I ran track and cross country, I was not even considered as a prospect by ECU. Ironically, I was recruited by the football team to be their equipment manager," Justice said smiling.

In 1980 Justice arrived and began his football career for the Pirates. With always a story to tell, Choo recalls a time when his track running skills came in handy.

"I remember one time when Ernest Byner (RB-Washington Redskins), was having problems with his contact lenses. So instead of driving from Ficklen to the dorms, I ran from the sideline to his dorm room and returned with Ernie's contacts in only a few short minutes. By the time we managed to get the lenses cleaned and inserted, Ernie had only missed a couple of plays during the offense's drive."

In 1988 as a graduate student alumni, Justice was offered an assistant coaching position. Later

while studying to obtain his master's degree in Business Administration, he met Sharon Dixon who would later become Mrs. Charles Justice.

"I met my wife in grad school, and the rest as they say is history," Justice said. "We are a lot alike in some ways ... I'm just happy to be with her. Between work and the team, I don't have any free time," Justice said. "Sharon does a good job ... she shares me with the team, and for that I'm very appreciative."

For a born runner who doesn't have much time, Justice manages to compete on the amateur level in cross country running. He was once part of the Tiger Running Team, and is currently a member of the North Carolina Road Runners Club.

Hart says thanks to students

Dear Student Body:
I want to formally congratulate all of our students, faculty and fans on the terrific atmosphere created at our last home game against Virginia Tech. In the same breath, I want to urge your continued enthusiastic, classy support of our football team throughout the month of October.

As I looked out over our crowd at the Tech game I saw students and fans whose enthusiasm was genuinely exemplary. We had people in their seats EARLY, donned in Pirate purple and gold attire, creating a home field environment worthy of television coverage and national respect. I saw students and fans who displayed that same respect for those around them and for our visitors. It was the kind of environment we need to create on a consistent basis...it was college football in its purest form.

We must strive collectively to establish an identity for our crowds; to make a positive statement about ourselves. Our student body plays a critical role in that collective effort.

Back to back sell-outs for the Syracuse and Virginia Tech home games this year marked another first

Early sales indicate that we will take a big ECU crowd to Duke. I believe that Duke's athletic program is one of the nation's finest. I respect what has been accomplished in Durham. I believe they respect what we have going on at East Carolina. I ask that we display the mutual respect throughout our visit on that weekend. Help our team that day through the type of enthusiasm I spoke to earlier.



Dave Hart

Homecoming is the following week and it presents us an opportunity to fill Ficklen for an unprecedented third consecutive time. It will mark our team's return home after a one month absence. Welcome them home in style.

On Thursday night, Oct 29, we have the chance we've been waiting for many, many years. We have a chance to display to the Nation what type of atmosphere can be created for a football game in Greenville, North Carolina. We can put the proper signature on ECU students, fans, faculty, alumni and friends who have supported this program and longed for this opportunity. It's a

Thursday night game. It's not going to be convenient in some cases to be there. It would be "easy" to stay at home and view it on television.

We need our students in their seats in Ficklen Stadium at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct 29, as the ESPN cameras scan Ficklen to open that national telecast. National TV cameras will go where stadiums are full, where fans truly follow their team, and where the atmosphere is like the one which we displayed at the Virginia Tech game...students and fans out in full force, respecting their team, as well as the opponent and those around them, without sacrificing one ounce of enthusiasm and energy.

If we don't respond to this opportunity, we have only ourselves to blame if that opportunity does not pass this way again at a time when we need it most; a time and chance we have earned together. A chance to display a positive, enthusiastic image for East Carolina University.

Again, I applaud you on the role you have played in our progress thus far and I urge you to push us forward during this month of Oct. It is bursting with promise IF we all respond. Begin making arrangements now for Oct 29th.

Go Pirates!
Dave Hart, Jr.
Director of Athletics

FALCONS V/S PIRATES BOXSCORES

East Carolina 7 13 6 8-34
Bowling Green 17 14 6 7-44

FIRST QUARTER
EGU - Junior Smith 4 yd run (Owens kick) 17 plays, 68 yards, 2:50
BGSU - Mark Stachura 25 yd pass from Erik White (Leaver kick) 12 plays, 57 yards, 2:51
EGU - LeRoy Smith 7 yd run (Leaver kick) 16 plays, 71 yards, 1:41
BGSU - Brian Leaver 30 yd field goal 18 plays, 22 yards, 2:38

SECOND QUARTER
EGU - Smith 1 yd run (Owens kick) 16 plays, 55 yards, 2:32
BGSU - Dan Jackson 1 yd run (Leaver kick) 112 plays, 77 yards, 4:51
EGU - Steve Jolley 20 yd pass from Anderson (kick wide right) 16 plays, 62 yards, 2:11
BGSU - Bruce Beckel 18 yd pass from White (Leaver kick) 111 plays, 73 yards, 2:24

THIRD QUARTER
EGU - Smith 1 yd run (2pt conversion failed) 110 plays, 69 yards, 3:50
BGSU - Jackson 1 yd run (2pt conversion failed) 111 plays, 65 yards, 4:27

FOURTH QUARTER
BGSU - George Johnson 4 yd (Leaver kick) 14 plays, 28 yards, 1:43
EGU - Clayton Driver 15 yd pass from Anderson (Anderson to Leaver pass) 111 plays, 53 yards, 1:54

TEAM STATISTICS	ECU	BGSU
FIRST DOWNS	14	5
Plays	12	20
Penalty	5-15	3-10
3RD EFF	2-2	2-2
4TH EFF	4-2	3-0
TOT YARDS	472	320
Total plays	68	79
Average gain	6.9	4.0
NET RUSHING	226	114
Rushes	48	23
Avg per rush	4.7	4.9
NET PASSING	246	406
Comp-Att	27-40	36-59
Yards per pass	6.1	6.8
Sacked yards lost	27-0	0-0
Had intercepted	3/42	1/4
PEN-INT	3-0	3-3
RETURNS YARDS	1-8	-1
Punt returns	1-8	2-13
Kickoff returns	3/61	6/123
Interceptions	3/42	1/4
PENALTY YARDS	5/30	12/66
FUMBLES-LOST	0/0	0/0
TOP	36:21	23:39

PLAYER STATISTICS
Missed field goals: BGSU 0/0, ECU 1/1
EGU rushing: M. Leitcher 2/36, C. Van Buren 2/17, J. Smith 14/76, M. Anderson 2/13
EGU passing: S. McDaniel 4-3-27, M. Anderson 55-33-379, M. Foreman 1-0-0
EGU receiving: P. Jolley 12-148, C. Crumpler 9-104, M. Leitcher 3-30, C. Driver 3-38, C. Van Buren 5-26, D. Barton 1-5

UNC-GREENSBORO FINAL CROSS COUNTRY STATISTICS

Other ECU Finishers	27:06	22. Kelly Hanna	21:35
12. Mark Mathis	27:33	28. Becky Carpenter	22:30
16. Stacey Cochran	28:07	32. Jennifer Kalanick	22:50
26. Eric Adamski	28:18	55. Holly Black	24:20
30. Chris O'Shields	28:50		
36. Mike Jolley	28:55		
39. Rodney Williams	30:32		
60. Jason Adamski			

TEAM SCORES (Men)	
1. Virginia Common	23
2. East Carolina	63
3. High Point University	85
4. UNC-Ashville	120
5. UNC-Greensboro	134
6. Pembroke State	187
7. Carson Newman	218
8. St. Andrews	237
9. Francis Marion	256
10. Catawba	295
11. Pfeiffer	381
12. NC A & T	405
13. Greensboro College	411

TOP INDIVIDUALS (Women)
Distance: 5,000 meters (3.1 miles)

1. Elana Eash	CN	18:34
2. Stacy Green	ECU	18:45
3. Lauren Brennan	VCU	19:05
4. Marianne Marini	ECU	19:46
5. Karen Simmons	VCU	19:50
6. Cathrine Norstrand	ECU	19:58
7. Jessica Montgomery	ECU	19:59
8. Jody Cronigale	VCU	20:03
9. Beth Green	VCU	20:15
10. Susan Hu	ECU	20:21

Other ECU Finishers:
19. Theresa Marini 21:20
21. Gretchen Harley 21:29

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very encouraged. However, we have to complete what we started. It begins at Duke on October 10.

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