

Pirates stay 'true to the game'

Despite a lack of playing time, Greg Grandison managed to set his paws on the Bearcats Saturday. The Pirate football team evened its record to 3-3 by beating Cincinnati 42-21.

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Federal prosecutor drops wiretapping case

By Jeff Becker

According to the U.S. Attorneys' office, no further indictments are expected to be handed down in the case involving illegal wiretapping that took place on campus in May and June of 1990.

Teddy Roberson, former director of telecommunications, and John Burrus, former Public Safety captain, were acquitted Oct. 13 of federal wiretapping violations after a five-day trial marked by conflicting testimony and contradictory statements.

"We have heard so many conflicting stories, I wouldn't know how to pursue the matter at this point," said U.S. attorney David Folmar, who handled the prosecution of Roberson and Burrus. "With seven different people and seven different stories, what can I do?"

For example, Roberson testified that Burrus suggested he tap the phone of ECU telecommunications employee Brooks Mills' phone. Burrus denied suggesting

that Roberson place the tap. Stan Kittrell, the Public Safety captain who informed the FBI of the wiretapping, said ECU Public Safety Capt. Ernest Suggs tion." told him knowledge of the wiretapping went as high as Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Richard Brown and possibly Chancellor

Eakin was not called to testify. Both Burrus and Suggs testified that Public Safety Director James DePuy ordered the tap on the phone of Public Safety secretary Patricia Hair Bullock. However, Burrus and Suggs did not mention any involvement by Attorney General's Office, DePuy before the trial, and DePuy denied ordering the tap.

he aware of the wiretapping, and

Folmar said he doubted the credibility of witnesses who change their testimony and said, even if the witnesses were telling the truth on the witness stand, he would have trouble pursuing any further legal action.

"If you get people telling different stories on the witness stand than they told the FBI or the grand

jury, you cannot use that type of testimony against people," Folmar said. "Their testimony would never hold up in cross-examina-

Folmar said he may have handled the case differently if the statements made by witnesses would have came out before the Richard Eakin. Brown testified that

> "Before the trial, nobody was really putting the blame on DePuy," Folmar said. "... If I would have known different things, I may have indicted different people."

Burrus and Roberson still face a \$350,000 civil suit filed by Bullock. However, the State which handled the civil claims brought against the university and its employees before the trial, is no longer representing the defendants.

Tom Ziko, assistant state attorney general, refused to comment on why the state will no longer represent the defendants.

Herman Gaskins, Bullock's See Wiretapping page 2



Vice President Dan Quayle speaks to a crowed of 1,000 in Rocky Mount last Friday. Quayle attacked Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton on issues such as health care and education.

Quayle visits Rocky Mount

By Joe Horst Staff Writer

Republican supporters gathered in Rocky Mount on Oct. 16 to cheer the arrival of

Vice President Dan Quayle. Speaking to a crowd of about 1,000, Lt. Gov. Jim Gardner introduced Quayle as the man "who made [Al Gore]

sweat" in the vice presidential Quayle started his speech with some crowd-stirring questions, like "Is Rocky Mount going to vote for George Bush?" and "North Carolina going to

vote for George Bush?" He then went on to stress the need for a new Congress that would be Republicanbased.

"We need to have a new Congress — and let's clean house," Quayle said. Quayle discussed Bush's

plan if he is re-elected and its effects on possible new taxes.

"The President and the American people want to hold the line on taxes," Quayle said. "They don't want to increase

Quayle also discussed Clinton's plan for future education and health care.

"Bill Clinton has chosen sides on the education battle," Quayle said. "He's on the side of the education bureaucracy. The President and the American people want the parents to choose where their kids go to school.

"Under [Clinton's] program, we will have rationing of health care. We will have to wait in line to see the doctor, unless you have emergency care.

"George Bush and the American people want to make sure every American has made available to them affordable health insurance."

Quayle then reminded the crowd of the last time there was a Democratic Congress and a Democratic president.

"Remember 21 percent interest rates? Remember inflation at 13 percent? Remember lines at the gas station? Remember the grain embargo? ... If you elect Bill Clinton, you will only make matters much, much worse."

Quayle continued his speech by addressing the character issue that has been brought up repeatedly in this campaign. "Character is an issue in

this campaign," Quayle said. "We want a president who has the integrity, the toughness and the experience to make the right decisions for the American

Quayle maintained that he disagreed with Clinton's statement that "America was the mockery of the world."

"America is not the mockery of the world," Quayle said. "America is the greatest country in the world ... America might become the mockery of the world if we elect Bill Clinton."

Quayle wrapped up his 15minute speech by tying all of his various points into a umbrella of "traditional values in

"You strengthen the family by empowering people, not empowering the government. So we're going to continue to speak up — and speak out — on traditional values and support the American family."

After Rocky Mount, Quayle continued on his "Victory II" tour with stops in Wilson and Fayetteville.

New telephone network approved

By Karen Hassell Staff Writer

On Oct. 16, the Board of Trustees passed a proposal to implement a new campus-wide telecommunications network that will expand voice, data and video communication.

"There are only about six or eight more numbers, then we have teach," he said. no more telephone space," said William E. Dansey, Jr., chair of the finance and facilities committee. 1995. "There are many times you call and you cannot get through."

The \$14 million project will be self-liquidating in nature, with revenues being derived from a combination of user charges, commissions, existing and future student fees, state appropriations and other sources as appropriate.

or other similar forms of financ-

Chancellor Richard Eakin said the network would put ECU at the forefront of telecommunica-

"As we move into this technology, those of you that teach, be prepared to change the way you The earliest the network

could be operational is March of The board also passed a pro-

posal to recommend that the UNC Board of Governors reorganize the Department of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Safety.

The department's status will change to the School of Health and Human Performance. The school will consist of three depart-The project will be financed ments; the Department of Physithrough the sale of 10-year bonds cal Education, the Department of

Health Education and the Department of Leisure Systems Studies.

In a memorandum from Marlene Springer, vice chancellor for academic affairs, it was recognized that "current funding for the department is sufficient to support the transition to school status without additional fiscal support."

Trustee William Baggett said negotiations are currently taking place between ECU School of Medicine and Pitt County Memorial Hospital to re-establish connections between the two units.

In-state student applications to ECU School of Medicine are up about 53 percent. Nationwide medical school applications are up

In the Chancellor's Report, Eakin said ECU ranks third among

See Network page 3

Photo by Dail Reed Brooke Driskill, representing Kappa Sigma, was crowned the 1992-93 Homecoming Queen during Saturday's football game.

proves success

By Chas Mitch'l

Staff Writer

With a fond hello and welcome, master of ceremony Kindra Kurtis officially began the 1992 ECU Homecoming and the start of Pirate Fest '92.

With about 200 students, family and friends roaming the mall, the event was well underway. There were floats, bands, dancers and, of course, the ECU Pirate.

According to Jay Marshall, assistant director of University Unions, the event was considered a huge success.

"By far, the best crowd that we've ever seen," Marshall said. "This year the students and the community contributed greatly to the success of this year's homecoming fest."

The ECU Cheerleaders entertained the crowd with their cheers, flips and aerobatical spins and catches. Just when the crowd thought that the fun was over, the nationally-ranked ECU Pure Gold dancers took the stage and thrilled

the crowd with their award-win-

ning dance and step show. "I like this a lot better than last year," Jenny Lindennen said. "It's easier for the floats to get around and for the people to review them verses last year."

With many attractions to Pirate Fest '92, the Locked Treasure Chest, ECU Gospel Choir and the Homecoming Court seemed to have caught the eyes and ears of the spectators.

With special guest announcer Jeff Charles, "The Voice of The Pirates," announcing the homecoming court, the following women were nominated to the 1992 court.

Rena Salameh - Sigma Phi Epsilon Lori Oates - Alpha Phi

Traci Dinwiddie - Tyler Hall Jean McAleese - Alpha Xi Delta Brooke Driskill-Kappa Sigma Robyn Smolen - Sigma Sigma Sigma Christin Wagner - Cheerleaders Tristan Jones - Alpha Delta Pi

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University breaks ground for new dinning hall

By Tracy Ford

Staff Writer A \$5.4 million addition to ECU dining services broke ground

Oct. 15. Todd Dining Hall, named for Dr. and Mrs. Richard C. Todd, will be located just north of Tyler Resi-

dence Hall. The 35,400 square foot facility, which was approved in early March 1990 and will be completed in Feb. 1994, will double the size of Jones Dining Hall.

"This is going to be a wonderful new addition to this campus," said Chancellor Richard Eakin. "The building is wonderful, it's important and the students will

enjoy it." According to Dr. Al Matthews, vice chancellor of Student Life, to develop a comprehensive food service program required a renovation of existing facilities and the construction of two new dining facilities.

state of the art functionally and closer to that goal."

architecturally," Matthews said. "The food service committee visited over 25 universities as close as Duke and Chapel Hill and as far away as Baylor and South West Texas and Georgetown and the Uni-

versity of Florida." Todd, a retired member of the ECU department of history, has sponsored many scholarships for ECU students and remained an active part in the university and com-

"This is the first major building that a faculty was named before it's completion," Todd said. "(My wife) and I are very grateful."

The facility will seat 800, 625 in main dining area and 125 in private dining, and will add muchneeded space to the dining facilities

on campus. "This dining hall will not only servecollegehill residence, but also attract other on- and off-campus students," said Brad Osbourne, ECU Dining Service Committee. "I always knew one day ECU would "The end effect that we will have a top dining service in the see in the Spring of 1994 will be country. Today we are one step

Wiretapping

Attorney General's office is not

because of political reasons, but

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attorney, said he believed the state accountable for judgments rendered against Burrus and Rober-

said he still plans to hold ECU responsible. "If I get a judgment against Burrus and Roberson, I intend to ask the federal judge to make ECU pay," Gaskins said. "I believe he will make ECU pay, but that is my against them.

opinion." Irons said ECU cannot be held \$213,687.

"It would not fall to East Carolina University because the Metzlersaid. "Thefloats were nice, State Attorney General's Office has but I truly enjoyed the performance elected not to represent these per- of the ECU Gospel Choir. sons in the civil actions," Irons said. "Therefore, the university will not pay judgments rendered lier rain storm."

University Attorney Ben versity has settled 16 claims for

Police will stress safety on Halloween

By Warren Sumner

In a meeting Monday with student government representatives, the Greenville Chief of Police said his primary concern on Halloween was the safety of everyone involved in the celebration.

"I don't want people to come may cause. downtown and become victims," said Greenville Police Chief Charles Hinman. "We want to promote a normal Saturday night in Greenville." Hinman did say, however, part of the problem." that some changes would be made to improve the safety standards of past Halloween celebrations.

Police will not relax liquor regulations this year, like in past celebrations. As on any other Saturday night in Greenville, no alcohol will be allowed on the streets. In addition to this regulation, the refreshments, a breakfast at 1 a.m. Downtown Association of Restau- and live entertainment, all provided rants and Taverns (DART), has free of charge. agreed that no mixed beverages will be sold in glasses, and no beer of the inter-fraternity council, reor wine will be sold in bottles during the Thursday and Friday before, or on the Saturday night of Halloween.

DART also agreed to sus- ticipate in keeping peace this year. pend advertisement of live enterweek of the celebration. Hinman said he believes that this year's class of students seems more sympathetic to his department's efforts. have a good time."

representing Burrus or Roberson son.

Since August 1991, the uni-

"The atmosphere seems dif-

ferent," he said. "This year there

seems to be a desire to have a safe Hinman, aware of trouble from local military servicemen in years past, has enlisted the help of military police officers to help control any potential problems they

Hinman said the police department has also circulated letters to local high schools encouraging them to be "part of the solution, not

The ECU Student Unions are also offering an alternative to the downtown scene by sponsoring "Midnight Madness," a celebration held at Mendenhall student center from 9 p.m. — 4 a.m. This university-sponsored party will include the showing of three horror films,

Joel Mauney, vice-president calls the mayhem in 1988 that resulted in the suspension of the celebration. Mauney said he believes ECU students should actively par-

"I was here in '88 and wittainment and drink specials the nessed fights and violence," he said. "It simply was not fun. It is best to go with the mind-set that you don't have to fight and throw bottles to

Homecoming

After the applauds for the eight candidates, Charles introduced the ECU Gospel Choir.

"This is great," Sharon

"It was good to see such a large turnout considering the ear-

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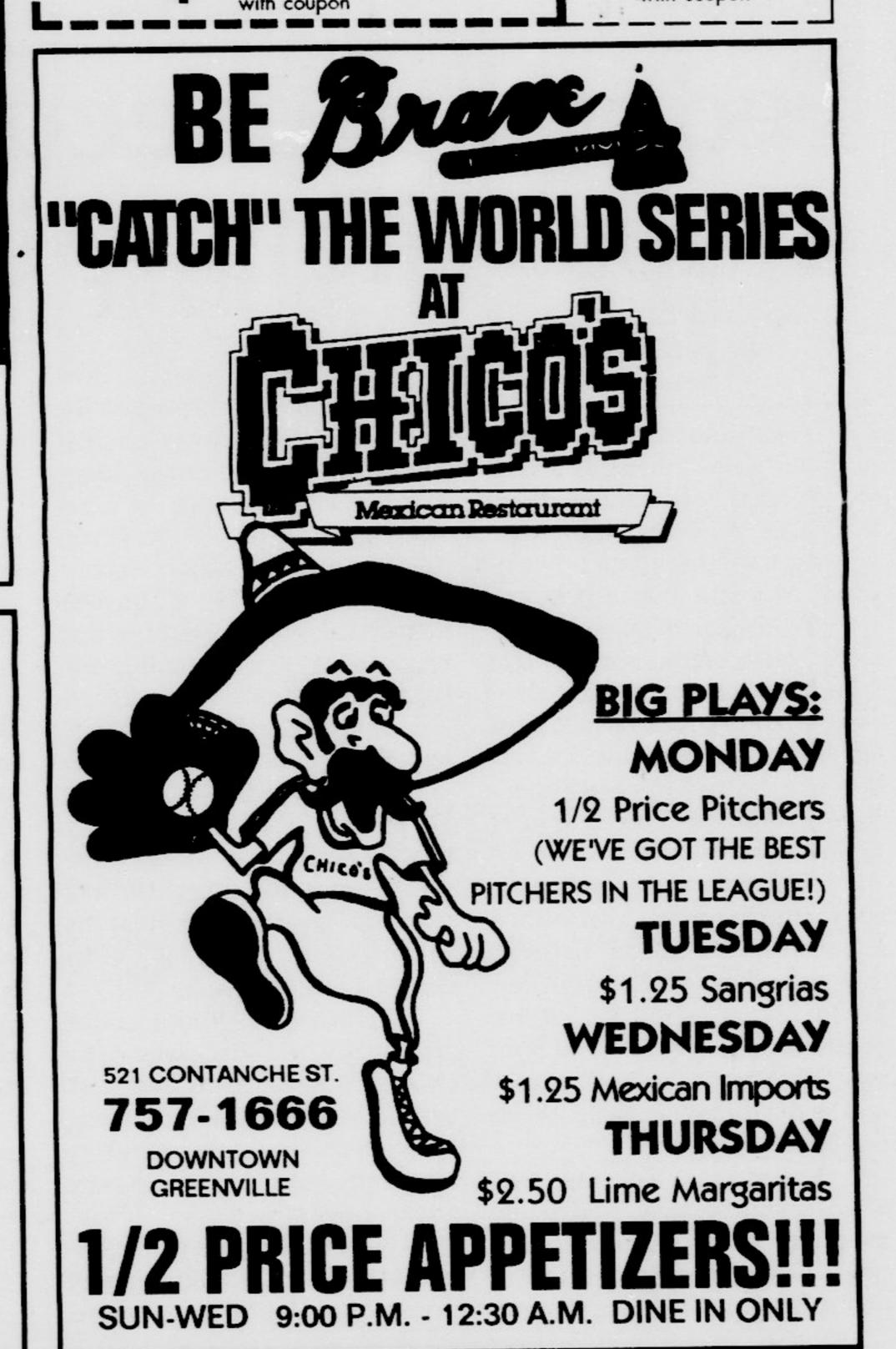
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In Defense of a Little Virginity

a message from Focus on the Family

government has spent almost \$3 billion of our taxes since 1970 to promote contraceptives and our teenagers. Isn't it time we asked, What have we gotten for

These are the facts: • The federal Centers for Disease Control estimate that there are now 1

our money?

nationwide. • 1 in 100 students coming to the University of Texas health center now

carries the deadly virus.2 • The rate of heterosexual HIV transmission has increased 44% since

million cases of HIV infection

September 1989.3 Sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) infect 3 million teenagers annually.4

• 63% of all STD cases occur among persons less than 25 years of age.5

• 1 million new cases of pelvic inflammatory disease occur annually.6 • 1.3 million new cases of gonorrhea occur annually7; strains of gonorrhea have developed that are resistant to

penicillin. Syphilis is at a 40-year high, with

134,000 new infections per year.8 500,000 new cases of herpes occur annually9; it is estimated that 16.4% of the U.S. population ages 15-74 is infected, totaling more than 25 million Americans — among certain groups, the infection rate is as high as 60%. 10

 4 million cases of chlamvdia occur annually11; 10-30% of 15- to 19-yearolds are infected. 12

 There are now 24 million cases of human papilloma virus (HPV), with a higher prevalence among teens. 13

To date, over 20 different and dangerous sexually transmitted diseases are rampant among the young. Add to that the problems associated with promiscuous behavior: infertility, abortions and infected newborns. The cost of this epidemic is staggering, both in human suffering and in expense to society; yet epidemiologists tell us we've only seen the beginning.

Incredibly, the "safe-sex" gurus and condom promoters who got us into this mess are still determining our policy regarding adolescent sexuality. Their ideas have failed, and it is time to rethink their bankrupt policies.

How long has it been since you've heard anyone tell teenagers why it is to their advantage to remain virgins until married? The facts are being withheld from them, with tragic consequences. Unless we come to terms with the sickness that stalks a generation of Americans, teen promiscuity will continue, and millions of kids . . . thinking they are protected . . . will suffer for the rest of their lives. Many will die of AIDS.

There is only one safe way to remain healthy in the midst of a sexual revolution. It is to abstain from intercourse until marriage, and then wed and be faithful to an uninfected partner. It is a concept that was widely endorsed in society until the 1960s. Since then, a "better idea" has come along . . . one that now threatens the entire human family.

Inevitable questions are raised whenever abstinence is proposed. It's time we gave some clear answers:

The federal | Why, apart from moral considerations, do you think teenagers should be taught to abstain from sex until marriage?

No other approach to the epidemic of sexually transmitted diseases will work. The so-called "safe-sex" solution is a disaster in the making. Condoms can fail at least 15.7 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy.14 They fail 36.3 percent of the time annually in preventing pregnancy among young, unmarried minority women. 15 In a study of homosexual men, the British Medical Journal reported the failure rate due to slippage and breakage to be 26 percent. 16 Given these findings, it is obvious why we have a word for people who rely on condoms as a means of birth control. We call them . .

Remembering that a woman can conceive only one or two days per month. we can only guess how high the failure rate for condoms must be in preventing disease, which can be transmitted 365 days per year! If the devices are not used properly, or if they slip just once, viruses and bacteria are exchanged

and the disease process begins. One mistake after 500 "protected" episodes is all it takes to contract a sexually transmitted disease. The damage is done in a single moment when rational thought is overridden by passion.

Those who would depend on so insecure a method must use it properly on every occasion, and even then a high failure rate is brought about by factors beyond their control. The young victim who is told by his elders that this little latex device is "safe" may not know he is risking lifelong pain and even death for so brief a window of pleasure. What a burden to place on an immature mind and body!

Then we must recognize that there are other differences between pregnancy prevention and disease prevention. HIV is 1/25th the width of sperm, 17 and can pass easily through even the smallest gaps in condoms. Researchers studying surgical gloves made out of latex, the same material in condoms, found "channels of 5 microns that penetrated the entire thickness of the glove."18 HIV measures .1 microns. To Given these findings, what rational, informed person would trust his or her very life to such flimsy armor?

This surely explains why not one of 800 sexologists at a conference a few years ago raised a hand when asked if they would trust a thin rubber sheath to protect them during intercourse with a known HIV-infected person.20 Who could blame them? They're not crazy, after all. And yet they're perfectly willing to tell our kids that "safe sex" is within reach and that they can sleep around with impunity.

There is only one way to protect ourselves from the deadly diseases that lie in wait. It is abstinence before marriage, then marriage and mutual fidelity for life to an uninfected partner.

Anything less is potentially suicidal. That position is simply NOT realistic today. It's an unworkable solution: Kids will NOT implement it.

Some will. Some won't. It's still the only answer. But let's talk about an "unworkable solution" of the first order. Since 1970, the federal government has spent nearly \$3 billion to promote contraception and "safe sex." This year alone, 450 million of your tax dollars will go down that drain!21 (Compared with less than \$8 million for abstinence programs, which Sen. Teddy Kennedy and company have sought repeatedly to eliminate altogether.) Isn't it time we ask what we've gotten for our money? After 22 years and nearly \$3 billion, some 58 percent of teenage girls under 18 still did not use contraception during their first intercourse.²² Furthermore, teenagers tend to keep having unprotected Data Sources: 1. Pamela McDonnell, Sexually Transmitted Diseases Division, Centers for Disease Control, U.S. Dept. of Health & Human Services, Li., March 16, 1992. 2. Scott W. Wright, "I in

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before starting any kind of contraception.²³ That is the success ratio of the experts who call abstinence 'unrealistic" and "unworkable."

Even if we spent another \$50 billion to promote condom usage, most teenagers would still not use them consistently and properly. The nature of human beings and the passion of the act simply do not lend themselves to a disciplined response in young romantics.

But if you knew a teenager was going to have intercourse, wouldn't you teach him or her about proper condom usage? No, because that approach has an

unintended consequence. The process of recommending condom usage to teenagers inevitably conveys five dangerous ideas: (1) that "safe sex" is achievable; (2) that everybody is doing it; (3) that responsible adults expect them to do it; (4) that it's a good thing; and (5) that their peers know they know these things, breeding promiscuity. Those are

very destructive messages to give our kids. Furthermore, Planned Parenthood's own data show

that the number one reason teenagers engage in intercourse is peer pressure!24 Therefore. anything we do to imply that "everybody is doing it" results in more . . . not fewer . . . people who give the game a try. Condom distribution programs do not reduce the number of kids exposed

to disease . . . they radically increase it! Want proof of that fact? Since the federal government began its major contraception program in 1970, unwed pregnancies have increased 87 percent among 15- to 19-year-olds.25 Likewise, abortions among teens rose 67 percent;26 unwed births went up 61 percent.27 And venereal disease has infected a generation of young people. Nice job, sex counselors. Good thinking, senators and congressmen. Nice nap, America.

Having made a blunder that now threatens the human family, one would think the designers would be backtracking and apologizing for their miscalculations. Instead, they continue to lobby Congress and corporate America for more money. Given the misinformation extant on this subject, they'll probably get it.

But if you were a parent and knew that your son or daughter was having sex, wouldn't you rather he or she used a condom?

How much risk is acceptable when you're talking about your teenager's life? One study of married couples in which one partner was infected with HIV found that 17% of the partners using condoms for protection still caught the virus within a year and a half.28 Telling our teens to "reduce their risk" to one in six (17%) is not much better than advocating Russian roulette. Both are fatal, eventually. The difference is that with a gun, death is quicker. Suppose your son or daughter were joining an 18-month skydiving club of six members. If you knew that one of their parachutes would definitely fail, would you recommend that they simply buckle the chutes tighter? Certainly not. You would say, "Please don't jump. Your life is at stake!" How could a

loving parent do less? Kids won't listen to the abstinence message. You're just wasting your breath to try to sell them a notion like that.

It is a popular myth that teenagers are incapable of understanding that it is in their best interest to save themselves until marriage. Almost-65 percent of all high school females under 18 are virgins.29

intercourse for a full year, on average,

A few years ago in Lexington, Ky., a youth event was held that featured no sports contest, no rock groups-just an ex-convict named Harold Morris talking about abstinence, among other subjects. The coliseum seated 18,000 people, but 26,000 teenagers showed up! Eventually, more than 2,000 stood outside the packed auditorium and listened over a hastily prepared public address system. Who says kids won't listen to this time-honored message?

> Even teens who have been sexually active can choose to stop. This is often called "secondary virginity," a good concept that conveys the idea that kids can start over. One young girl recently wrote Ann Landers to say she wished she had kept her virginity, signing the letter, "Sorry I didn't and wish I could take it back." As responsible adults we need to tell her that even though she can't go back, she can go forward. She can regain her self-respect and protect her health, because it's never too late to start saying "no" to premarital sex.

Even though the safe-sex advocates predominate in educational circles, are there no positive examples of abstinencebased programs for kids?

Thankfully, some excellent programs have been developed. Spokane-based Teen-Aid and Chicago's Southwest Parents Committee are good examples. So are Next Generation in Maryland, Choices in California and Respect Inc. in Illinois. Other curricula such as Facing Reality; Sex Respect; Me, My World, My Future; Reasonable Reasons to Wait; Sex, Love & Choices; F.A.C.T.S. etc., are all abstinence-themed programs to

help kids make good sexual decisions. A good curriculum for inner-city youth is Elayne Bennett's Best Friends Program. This successful "mentoring" project helps adolescents in Washington, D.C. graduate from high school and remain abstinent. In five years, not one female has become pregnant while in the

Best Friends Program! Establishing and nurturing abstinence ideas with kids. however, can be like spitting into the wind. Not because they won't listen, because most will. But proabstinence messages are drowned out in a sea of toxic teen-sex-is-

condom

propaganda from 'safe-sex" professionals. You place major responsibility on those who have told adolescents that sexual expression is their right as long as they do it "properly." Who else has contributed to the epidemic?

The entertainment industry must certainly share the blame, including television producers. It is interesting in this context that all four networks and the cable television entities are wringing their hands about this terrible epidemic of AIDS. They profess to be very concerned about those who are infected with sexually transmitted diseases, and perhaps they are sincere. However, TV executives and movie moguls have contributed mightily to the existence of this plague. For decades, they have depicted teens and young adults climbing in and out of each other's beds like so many sexual robots. Only the nerds were shown to be chaste, and they were too stupid or ugly to find partners.

Of course, the beautiful young actors in those steamy dramas never faced any consequences for their sexual indulgence. No one ever came down with herpes, or syphilis, or chlamydia, or pelvic inflammatory disease, or infertility, or AIDS, or genital warts, or cervical cancer. No patients were ever told by a physician that there was no

cure for their disease or that they would have to deal with the pain for the rest of their lives. No one ever heard that genital cancers associated with the human papilloma virus (HPV) kill more women than AIDS,30 or that strains of gonorrhea are now resistant to penicillin.31

No, there was no downside. It all looked like so much fun. But what a price we are paying now for the lies we have been

The government has also contributed to this crisis and continues to exacerbate the problem. For example, a current brochure from the federal Centers for Disease Control and the City of New York is entitled, "Teens Have the Right," and is apparently intended to free adolescents from adult authority. Inside are the six declarations that make up a "Teenager's Bill of Rights," as follows:

 I have the right to think for myself. • I have the right to decide whether to have sex and who[m] to have it with.

• I have the right to use protection when I have sex.

• I have the right to buy and use

 I have the right to express myself. • I have the right to ask for help if I

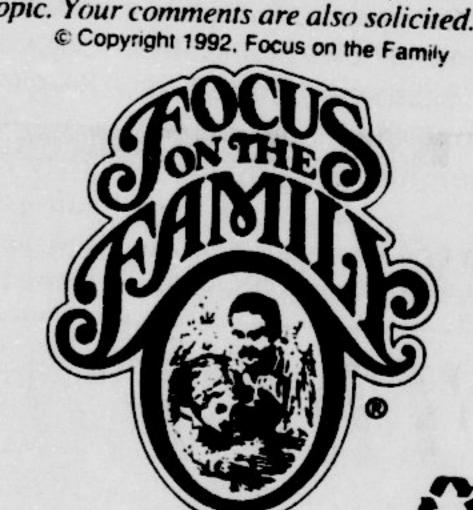
Under this final item (the right to ask for help) is a list of organizations and phone numbers that readers are encouraged to call. The philosophy that governs several of the organizations reflects the homosexual agenda, which includes recruitment of the young and vigorous promotion of a teen's right to

sexual expression.

Your tax dollars at work! Surely there are other Americans who recognize the danger now threatening a generation of our best and brightest. It is time to speak up for an old-fashioned value called virginity. Now, more than ever, virtue is a necessity.

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Days of 'I Believe' dead and gone?

As sad as it may seem, the days of "I believe" are over at ECU.

football team alternately received boos and when their aggressive passing nets points cheers. Sophomore quarterback Michael on the scoreboard for the Pirates. Anderson, who is platooned with senior Sean McConnell, threw two interceptions fans when, with the help of the other, overagainst the Cincinnati Bearcats. The fans, and that term is used loosely, booed Anderson after his second turnover. But they cheered his completed passes.

to be booed by unfaithful fans. In the third quarter Saturday, Cedric Van Buren fielded a Bearcat kickoff that could have easily bounced over his head. But it didn't. He son and McConnell have little experience as caught the ball while running, a skillful starting quarterbacks for ECU. McConnell, play. Then Van Buren stepped out of bounds now a senior, waited in the wings while before being hit.

He could have gone out of bounds to booed Van Buren for, apparently, the crime of protecting the ball.

Jeff Blake, the Pirate's starting quarterback for the 1991 season, had his share of interceptions. Pick-offs should be expected 1991, the fans responded with sabre slashes and "We believe" chants. Fans did not give up on the team.

Now, in 1992, McConnell and Anderson are criticized for the (sorry, guys) turn-In their victory Saturday, the Pirate overs they have made, except, of course,

> The team is cheered by fair-weather looked offensive players, one of our quarterbacks engineers a touchdown.

The Ficklen cannon thunders, a cheerleader sprints across the end zone with a Quarterbacks were not the only players huge ECU flag and suddenly those battered students on the field in the football uniforms are our team. And we have just scored.

Keep in mind the fact that both Ander-Blake started in 1991.

Anderson is a sophomore; he will be avoid being hit, or he could have do so our quarterback of the future. Head Coach because he didn't have control of the ball, as Steve Logan says Anderson's miscues stem it appeared. Either way his choice was wise. from overconfidence. Logan said after the Yet the Pirate "faithful" sitting in the stands Cincinnati win on Saturday that Anderson's skills are sharp. His touchdown-to-interception ratio is 1-to-1. But he will learn, and that takes time.

Experience will mold Anderson's passing eye and arm. He will eventually learn to in an offense dominated by passing, such as read defenses better, and to make less-danours. When Blake threw interceptions in gerous passes. The will be a potent aerial threat in 1993.

Logan believes in his football team. The fickle fans in Ficklen should, too.

A VIEW FROM ABOVE

Clinton will win, tax upper class heavily

3 and the great American general election. Unless something drastic occurs, like the American electorate wising up, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton will become the next president of the United states. That's Clinton, which starts with a "c" and that rhymes with "t" and that stands for trouble. Yes, folks, there's trouble in River City. Un-

less, of course, you're a liberal. Liberals are a quirky, enigmatic group. They seem to harbor an ambivalent, even antagonistic, view of success in this country, of "making it." If you Are born to poverty you are immediately the foster child of liberals everywhere, placed on a pedestal, seen as a economy. "Feast your eyes on this," they say, holding a poor waif on high, "gaze upon the blighted result of our diabolical, capitalistic, free-market economy." They champion you to death.

So maybe 20- or 30-years later that child beats the odds. Hard work, perseverance and determination paid off. You ascend from the ramshackle tenements of Poverty Place to a two-story home in the suburbs, complete with a two-car garage and a white picket fence. In other words, that child made it, and became financially successful. No more going to bed hungry; that child now makes good money, maybe six figures a

Then one day you turn on the television and there is the grey-

Well, it's 14 days until Nov. haired (or is it black today?) image of Bill Clinton in an unctuous discourse on his plan for the American economy. He says he is going to increase taxes on couples who

gross \$200,000 or more per year. Thatadultchild'sheartskips a beat. "So your plan calls for an increase in taxes?" a reporter asks Clinton. "Only on those dirty scoundrels who earn \$60,000 a year while others can't even afford to buy a third color television," Clinton replies, choking back a sob. "It's time these folks paid their fair share," says, inflated with pride impoverished and the downtrodden. I was once among the impov- come. erished, the adult thinks aloud, and the liberals loved me, told me Iwas worth something, that I could make it in this country, gave me money and encouragement to strive to succeed. "Endeavor to persevere," they said. I dragged myself up from those dank depths,

and what do they say of me now? Am I applauded for my efforts? No. Are my accomplishments pointed to as examples of how one can succeed in America?

Now I am an enemy of the state, a financially successful individual to be taxed into oblivion. Gee, you wonder, where's Ronald Reagan when you need him?

See how the liberals work? They want to keep you down because that's where you need them the most. Theirs is a program designed to destroy motivation and

increase dependency. I ask you, where is the incentive to succeed financially if you know that the more you make the greater the percentage of taxes will be stolen from your earnings?

By Scott Batchelor

This goes back to a concept much maligned and ill-defined by liberals in general and the team Clinton-Gore in particular. I'm talking about trickle-down economics, seen as the evil of the eighties. It's beautiful in its simplicity, as evidenced by the great economic growth seen in the America from 1983 to 1989, during which for having struck a blow for the the poorest 20 percent of Americans saw a 12 percent rise in in-

Simply stated, supply-side theory acknowledges that jobs and economic opportunity flow downward from those that are prosperous, not from the bottom up. Businesses that are not overburdened by taxes and federal reserve regulations expand and create more wealth for everyone, not just the rich upper class.

You must ask yourself, "If not trickle-down, then what?" Jobs and financial surplus are not created from the bottom up, unless, of course, money and other financial incentives are supplied by the government. But where would this money come from? You guessed it — taxes. And that starts with "t" and that rhymes with "c" and that

stands for Clinton. Yep, there's going to be trouble in River City if things don't change soon. Bet on it.

19 IT WISE FOR THE U.S TO CONTINUE TO SELL ARMS TO FOREIGN COUNTRIES JUST BECAUSE IT SAVES DEFENSE JOBS ?"



A SIDEWARDS GLANCE

By David J. Jones

Don't judge Columbus by today's standards

in the morning on that day in 1492, land came into view to the first of world was forever changed. Whether the change was good or bad has yet to be determined.

I was listening to a radio talk show Tuesday and the majority of the people calling in were doing so to express their disgust with the fact that America celebrates Columbus Day. The major thrust of their argument was that Columbus committed very cruel crimes, like cutting the hands off of those people he had dubbed the Indians, who did not bring enough gold to please him.

Folks, no one is going to deny that many of the acts that Columbus committed were crimes by any standard of today' American society. Neither will anyone (in possession of half a brain) try to make a successful case that Columbus did more good than bad in his

What needs to be stated is that you cannot judge a man who did something over five hundred years ago. Before you decide to tune out, listen up. Columbus' actions must be (not should be, but must be) considered within the context of the world and soci- enough to notice it was going to be not justify slavery. I am simply

ety in which he lived. Columbus lived in a world that was much more harsh than the current one we, as Americans, enjoy. That goes without saying, but he also lived in a society that does not even compare with ours today. Everything that Columbus did was not only acceptable but expected by the society of 15th century Europe. Everyone that was alive at that time in Europe agreed with what he did.

It is a sad fact, that at this point in history western and southern Europe were in possession of world power and believed that anyone who was not like them were somehow less than human or at the very least heathen, but it

is a fact nonetheless. This being the case, plus the fact that the ancient law of "might makes right" was and is still pretty much a constant in any society that has ever existed, presents us with the context in which Colum-

Five hundred years ago on bus must be judged. As bad as it would be arrested, tried, found Oct. 12, it happened. Two o'clock sounds, Columbus would be rendered a verdict of "not guilty."

Let me say that I am not con-Columbus' three ships, and the doning any thing that Columbus mean we can say that people (I say has done. I am saying that to judge him by today's laws and standards is not only stupid, but reprehen-

No matter what has since happened it still seems that after 3,000 years of trying to form an effective civilization, we just can't seem to get it right. So far we have yet to form a society that is totally unbiased and looks at individuals as people not as things.

The current racism issues in our own "civilization" is just the next chapter in a seemingly endless line of human relations prob-

We regard our founding fathers as heroes of this land and patriots in every meaning of the word. The fact of the matter is that most were rich, aristocratic, slave owners or American Indian

They were also guilty of committing treason against their countrymen in Britain. The fact is that they did not see killing Native Americans as wrong. They did not see the use of slaves as being a problem but even they didn't know what to do about it. These men are still our founding fathers and without them, for good or bad, we would not have this country that we have today. Do I still think that many of the actions they committed were horrible? Of course I do, who wouldn't? But I do not believe that these men are to be judged by today's rules. They must be seen as acting within the society in which they lived. And by those standards, they did nothing incorrect, unethical, or illegal.

In Ancient Greece, the city state of Sparta had institutionalized a measure that would make us shudder today.

In Sparta it was expected that a young boy was to bond with an older man as part of the boy's educational upbringing.

cluded homosexual relations between man and boy. In today's world the man

guilty and put in jail with no hope of release. Just because we see this action as despicable, does not people because the bonding was girl-to-woman also) of that time were sick and twisted perverts. Sparta's society was one of the greatest there ever was in the an-

These are just two examples that I have given in the hopes that you will see why we cannot judge Columbus for what he did by today's standards. The old saying that "wrong is wrong" or "a crime is a crime" does not hold true, it's all relative to when and where something occurred.

We could make arguments, judging past heroes by today's standards, for the terminating of every holiday in existence.

There is even a movement under way right now to abolish the concept of Thomas Jefferson being one of the great leaders of this country. Sure he was a rich slave owner. It wasn't seen as wrong by the people in power at

Does that diminish the fact he was a brilliant politician and a wrong. They did have brains course it doesn't. Note that I do stating that when slavery existed, it was accepted and was practiced.

Columbus changed the world. For better or for worse, his actions, directly or indirectly, affected more men, women and children than almost anyone else who

ever existed. How the world was changed by Columbus and what would. have happened if things were different could be debated into infinity and it would do no good at all. Columbus came, the world was changed and we are the direct descendants of that change.

Whether Columbus was a good man by today's standards is irrelevant.

That he was the individual responsible for such massive change is relevant. If you don't want to respect the man at least respect the event of his life that This bond, however, inmade the world (whatever the outcome) a very different place

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Professor disagrees with editorial's wording

To the Editor:

The editorial entitled "WZMB — double standard victim" in the Oct. 15 edition of The East Carolinian stated "currently, campus organizations, such as the American Marketing Association ... regularly hold meetings and events at bars and restaurants in

the downtown area." The AMA holds its meetings in the General Classroom Building rooms 1028 and 1032. Meetings consist of reports from officers and committees concerning

career development activities. Program meetings include presentations by executive guests representing companies such as U.S. Steel, IBM, CT&T, Belk, Texcize and other national, regional and

Your editorial misrepresents our award-winning collegiate AMA organization. It leads to inaccurate and unfair conclusions that are offensive to chapter officers, members and faculty advisers. These individuals work hard

ongoing Association projects and to achieve our educational and career development objectives. On their behalf, I ask that you print this response in the next issue of The East Carolinian.

Edward W. Wheatley

Department of marketing (Editor's Note: Althoughone portion the Oct. 15 editorial was worded incorrectly, once a year the AMA holds a meeting in the General Classroom Building during which wine is served.)

Network

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For the fall of 1993, Writing Across the Curriculum will require all students to take at least

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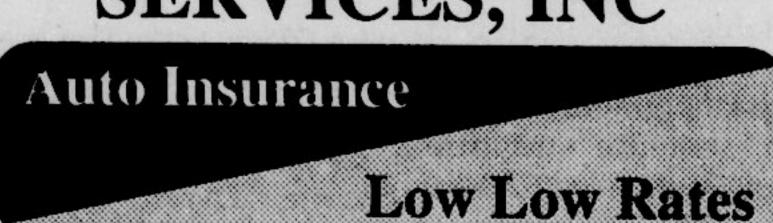
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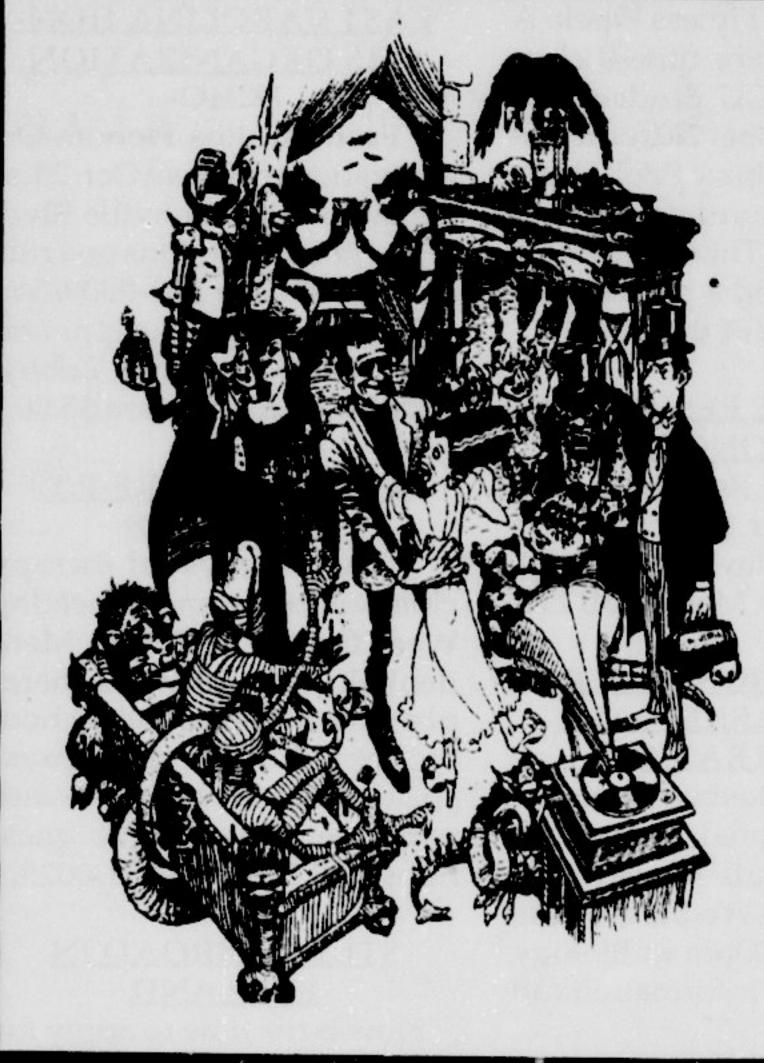
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ALL GREEKS: The annual Alpha Pi Greek Drink Out will be Wed. Oct. 21 at the bottom of the hill. Contact Kim Parker (758-1880) for details.

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GALE: Thanks for the fixing my plant. The POT looks great.

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As part of the Timex Fitness Week, Recreational Services will be offering a Fitness Class Extravaganza. All scheduled fitness classes on Thursday, October 22, at Christenbury Gym and the Pipeline Pumphouse will be free of charge! Registered participants will receive a bonus coupon. Refreshments and prizes will be awarded at the end of the class. Stop by 204 Christenbury Gym for a schedule!

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Recreational Services is offering a AquaSpray Party as a part of Timex Fitness Week. A free aquaerobics fitness class with your ECU Student ID! Tuesday, October 20 from 5:30-6:30, Christenbury Pool. Don't Miss It!! For more information, call 757-6387. There will be refreshments and a prize drawing at the end of the class!

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National Residence Hall Honoarary for 1992 members will be Tuesday, October 20, 1992 at 5pm in Medenhall 212.

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TRATION Recreational Services CR Flag Football Registration will be held on Tuesday, October 20 at 5:00pm in Biology 103. A team member must be present! For more information call 757-

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ECHO-East Carolina Honors Organization will meet Oct. 20, at Pizza Inn on Greenville Blvd. If you need directions or a ride call 756-2717 or 931-7909. We will be leaving at 4:45pm and 5:05 from the Fleming Lobby. REMEMBER: dues are \$5.00.

ATTENTION PRE-P.T.

STUDENTS The pre-physical therapy Wed. Oct. 21 at 7:30 in Mendenhall 221. A physical therapist from the Greenville School speaker. New members are the welcome. If you have questions, call Dawn at 321-0025.

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ENGLAND Now is the time to apply for

the National or International Student Exchange or for one of many study abroad opportunities including a direct exchange to England! A faculty member and students from DeMontfort University in Leichester, England will be speaking at the next information session which will be held on Thursday, Oct. 22 at 3:30pm in GCB 1003. Please attend and discover the many opportunities awaiting you! Check your ECU Student Activity calendar for furture information sessions or call Ms. Stephanie Evancho, 757-6769, for an appointment. Pick up a brochure and applications form soon! Our new location is the International House, 306 E. 9th Street!

PHI SIGMA TAU

Phi Sigma Tau, The club will be having a meeting Philosphy Club/Honor Fraternity, will be presenting a discussion on the Family Values issue this Wednesday, October System will be the guest 21. There will be speakers from Philosophy, Anthropolpogy, Political Science and Sociology departments. All are welcome to attend and participate, at 7:00 in room 244 Mendenhall.

NEW MARTIAL ARTS

CLUB Ninjutsu is made up of methods for striking and grappling in unarmed fighting, tumbling and breakfalls, conditioning the body and maintaining health. The focus of the club will be on traditional and modern day self-defense situations and dealing with them on the physical, mental and spiritual level. First meeting is Wednesday October 21, at 9:00 pm in Room 112 Christenbury. All interested are welcome to

AED MEMBERS AND

PLEDGES There will be a meeting on Tues. Oct 20, 1992 in Flanagan 307. Pledges need to meet at 6:30; members at 7:00pm. Our speaker will be Dr. Jack Allison, Head of the PCMH Emergency Dept. Dr. Allison is a fun-loving, enthusiatic speaker who always sheks some humorous light on the field of medicine. Dr. Allison is also a prominent member of the national and international medical field. Everyone is encouraged to come and enjoy Dr. Allison. Alsp plans will be made for future events. Remember pledges; meeting is manditory!

VOLLEYBALL CLUB

Anyone interested in the development of a volleyball club is welcomed to attend the firts organizational meeting for fall semester 1992. This is a returning club with expectations to provide opportunities for men, women and co-recreational competitive action. The meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 20 at 6:30 pm in room 102 Christenbury. For further information contact Don Hutson or leave a message at 757-2691.

DECISION SCIENCES SOCIETY

The Decision Sciences Society will be having a meetin on Wednesday, Oct. 21, at 4:30 in GC 3009. All members please attend. All majors welcome.

PHYSICAL THERAPY OPEN HOUSE

Curious about Physical Therapy? Bring your questions to the Open House at the Physical Therarpy School, Thursday Oct. 22 7:00-9:00pm. We are with giving a tour of our clinical and lab areas with booths set up to demonstrate frequently used techniques. We are located on the first floor of the Belk Building on Charles Blvd & Greenville Blvd. Everyone is welcome.

Ray Charles entertains Minges crowd

By Warren Sumner Staff Writer

It is easy to tell when you experience something truly unique. It gives you a feeling of awe, songs. After finishing this introduction, the "I'maStranger," the audience was provided that this is a rare event that must be cherished, for band began to prepare for the emergence of with another point of excitement, the enit may never happen again.

Greenville music fans got a taste of that feeling Friday night when they witnessed a musical legend perform in Minges Coliseum. Ray Charles, a 40-year mainstay in the music industry, brought a spectacular show featuring his brand of soul, R&B, country and gospel music to over 4,300 fans in attendance.

The concert began with Charles' opening act, the CVD ensemble. This Washington, D.C., group, featuring ECU music professor Carroll Dashiell, entertained all ages in Charles' audience. The ensemble's show was highlighted by the amazing bass work of its leader, Dashiell, and the incredible saxophone performance of ECU senior Will Bridges, the only amateur musician performing at

The group tore through a 40-minute set featuring a wide variety of musical styles. Fellow ECU professor Paul Tardif highlighted "Lightly," a Dashiell composition, with brilliant keyboard work, as the ensemble played the jazz-tinged ballad with intensity. Dashiell's thrilling bass solo featured his infamous "lick" technique, (an event that truly must be seen to understand) beginning "Caronstan," a combination of funk and jazz. This tune, with its complex rhythms, featured percussionist Mike Friend and drummer Adolph Wright in a solo break.

After these instrumental offerings, vocalist Aisha Johnson took the stage and fronted the ensemble on a rousing version of "Shuffle Blues" that got the crowd clapping. After a gorgeous rendition of "You Are So Beautiful," the ensemble finished their show with a cover of the '70s hit "Sunny" and exited to the tumultuous applause of the audience. The completion of this performance brought on Ray Charles' "supporting cast," the Ray Charles orchestra.

their leader, and the night's main attraction, Ray Charles. Clad in a tan tuxedo suit and his trademark glasses, Charles was lead onto the stage to the deafening approval of the fans. As he stood smiling before the fans' applause, it became quite apparent that Charles was about to give them a show they would always remember.

Plagued by acoustic problems during the first number, the sound crew rebounded on "I'm Busted," Charles' second offering. Charles sat in front of his massive orchestra, surprisingly playing a synthesizer instead of an expected grand piano. Despite this evidence of modernization, it was apparent that the show would still be classic Ray Charles, especially as the performer began his next number, "Georgia On My Mind."

This number, the third in Charles' repertoire, was the highlight of the evening, as it was the most emotional song Charles performed. In his rhythmic swaying and roughbut-smooth vocalization, Charles lulled the crowd and brought tears to many eyes with the sincerity of his performance. Unlike the pop croonings of Michael Bolton, this was a rendition of "Georgia" as it was meant to be performed. Charles brought each note he sang from his soul, touching everyone in the

Every note was raw, dirty and beautiful. It was a rendition that will stay with all who heard it for the rest of their lives.

After a deafening eruption from the crowd, Charles began showcasing his sense of humor, intentionally playing and singing of a kind." off-key in a "search" for the first note of "Some Enchanted Evening." Reworking the popular ballad into a driving swing beat,

This massive gathering of musicians Charles and his orchestra picked up the started the show in big band style, with each tempo of the show from the peaceful and sad member of the orchestra getting the opportulull of "Georgia." After the performances of nity to provide a solo in the opening two his classics "You Made Me Love You" and These five ladies, visions of sex and

sophistication, swayed the crowd with their harmonizations on "Guess Who I Saw Today," a story of a lover caught in an infidelical relationship. The Raelettes, in the next number, "Hit the Road Jack," represented the jilted woman, unmercifully warding off Charles' pleadings. The interplay between Charles and the Raelettes created a show unto itself, providing Charles a chance to further exploit his humor. Charles, as he faced this rejection, warned his backup singers not to repeat the title of the song, but the unrelenting ladies still told him "don't ya come back no more."

Next up on the list was Charles' country hit "I Can't Stop Loving You," a favorite with the older fans in attendance. This beautiful rendition was followed by the last number of the evening, "Baby What'd I Say." This song, an exploitation of female infidelity, was spiced with Charles' recanting of being with a lover and hearing her revealing her infidelity in her sleep. "I heard you say 'Oh Johnny,' when you know my name is Ray."

As quickly as the show began, it was over with Charles exiting to a standing ovation. Many Greenville dignitaries were impressed with Charles and the staging of the

Chancellor Richard Eakin was one such fan in attendance.

"These people saw and heard an institution tonight," Eakin said. "Ray Charles is one

Most who witnessed this incredible concert would be inclined to agree with Chan'Georgia' highlight of evening

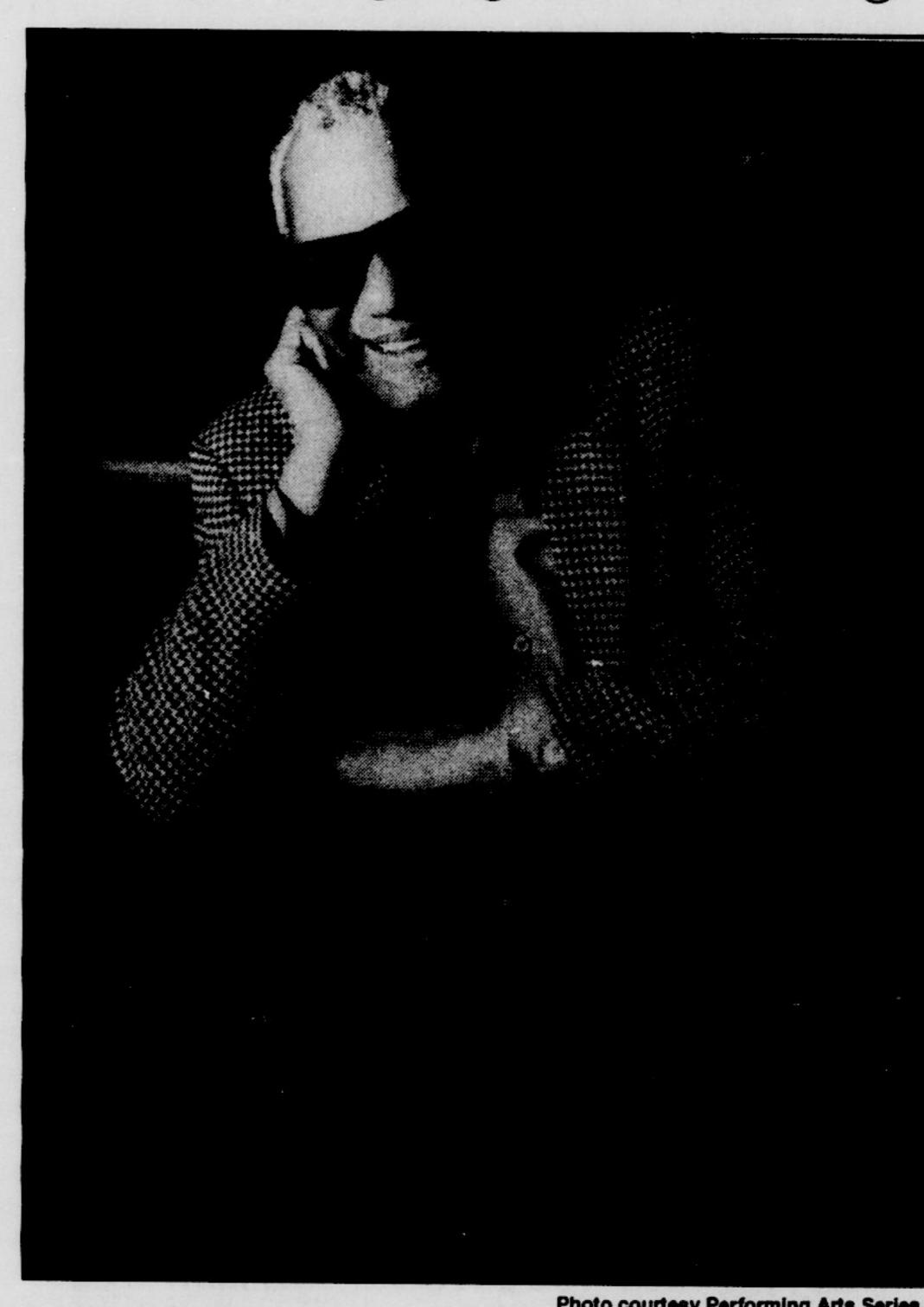


Photo courtesy Performing Arts Series Ray Charles and his Raelettes quenched the crowd's thirst with a mix of soul, R & B, country and gospel music in Friday's show at Minges.

ECU Playhouse

'Skin of Our Teeth' portrays humanity through comedy

By Joe Horst Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Thorton Wilder once again produces a vision of humanity succeeding against itself in the East Carolina Playhouse's performance of "The Skin of Our Teeth."

Wilder gives the audience the story of the Antrobus family, shown as "typical" Americans, and their lives through an Ice Age, a biblical flood and Armageddon.

Throwing a dinosaur and a wooly mammoth in for good measure, Wilder portrays a microcosm of society highlighting two conflicting urges — to destroy and to build that humanity must deal with

The first and second acts are loaded with religious references and chronological non sequiturs. Mr. Antrobus, played by Tom

throughout history.

Spivey, comes home from a hard day of work on the alphabet and the multiplication tables.

His son, Henry, was known before as Cain and allusions are made to Adam, Eve and the ceiling of the overwhelming dichotomy. Sistine Chapel.

These and other events combine

to create a dual atmosphere of timelessness and confusion, throwing the audience back and forth from past to

The highlight of the first act | Sunday. comes when Judge Moses, played by Kirk Wilson, asks Mrs. Antrobus about her two sons.

The play makes a 180-degree turn from comedy to tragedy at this point. The lights dimmed, a spotlight focused on Mrs. Antrobus, played by Felecia Harrelson, and the cast rendered a soulful "Lamb of God" ballad. Harrelson touched the audience's hearts with her tearful | the "Marvel Age" comic in 1985.

Comedy reigned in the second act, while the third brought the play to an intellectual close.

The third act started out as comedic, with the fourth wall being broken down in order to bring backstage members into the play. But when these characters do show up, they are serious and flawless in their

from the overall comedy of the play | Eury is now scheduled to start on "The and confused the audience with its

See Skin, page 8 | bumbling Green Lantern, G'nort.

woos his would-be wife.

Comic Book Convention:

By Joe Horst Assistant Lifestyle Editor

The Ramada Inn hosted the first comic convention in Greenville this past

Started by The Booktrader, located at 919 Dickinson Ave., the convention featured various comic book sellers and

some artists that have gone to ECU. Top on the list of artists from ECU was Micheal Eury, a 1980 graduate. Eury received a Bachelor's of music education degree and went to New York to work. Starting his career with Marvel Comics, Eury first sold work to

Tales," writing backup stories featuring Peter Porker, the Spectacular Spider-Ham. Creating the new character, the "Pun-fisher," for "Marvel Tales," Eury then went on to work for Comico. There, he edited various titles like

"Elementals" and "The Maze Agency." Comics and worked as an editor from 1989 to 1992. Editing such recent titles This contradiction detracted | as the "Eclipso" crossover and "Valor," Sensational She-Hulk" with issue #52. He will also work on "Green Lantern Quarterly," focusing on stories of the

Eury and Parker display work at Ramada Inn

When asked which he likes better, serious or comedic stories, Eury leaned to the comedic ones.

> "My forte is humorous superheroes," Eury said. "I've done Mighty Mouse and I would also like to do some stories on Plastic Man."

> Another up and coming artist present at the convention was Jeff Parker, former staff illustrator for The East Carolinian. Parker has started working for Harris Comics, who own the rights to some of the Warren characters, like Vampirella.

Parker, who is a graduate student in English at ECU, will work with inker Bo Hampton on a future issue of the Eury then worked on "Marvel Vampirella monthly comic. He hopes to work on future issues and also teach

> "I want to draw comics for my main income," Parker said. "But would also like to teach literature — I

don't know, maybe a few classes." Along with a few other artists After Comico, Eury went to DC showcasing their material, the convention sold back issues of comics, action figures of comic stars (like Batman and Robin), trading cards and other comicrelated memorabilia.

A friendly and helpful atmosphere added the final touch to a day where one could just look and browse or bargain for some good comic books.

BillyCrystal

'Mr. Saturday Night' features many faces of Billy Crystal

By Ike Shibley

Staff Writer

Tom Spivey, Kevin Spooner, Felicia Harrelson and Julie Bell

(clockwise from top) star in Wilder's "Skin of Our Teeth."

Billy Crystal's new movie, Mr. Saturday Night, is a bittersweet story of an aging comedian named Buddy Young, Jr.

Crystal produced, directed and co-wrote (with the two writers of City Slickers) Mr. Saturday Night as well as playing the title character.

As the film opens, Buddy is introduced as "Mr. Saturday Night" on a television vaudevilles tyleshow which he hosts. Although not obvious at the time, the film begins with the pinnacle of Young's career then ness. tells the story of how Buddy rose to and fell from that point.

Buddy Young, Jr. does his routines like many '50s comedians: he waits for a laugh after every one liner he zings out. The trouble and the reason Buddy's career never flourished — is that Buddy's caustic wit borders on hostility.

He tells the audience: "I came

home to find my friend hugging brother quits being his manager so and kissing my wife. I said: 'Lenny, I have to, but you. . . " Following is one he relishes. Yet he feels guilty this joke, the camera focuses on for deserting his brother, even Buddy's wife backstage trying to thoughitisobvious that he no longer explain to their young daughter that cares for Buddy. it was just a joke. "But is it true, Mommy?" the little girl asks with

Buddy next tells a joke about the overall effect of the story. his daughter and the camera again shows the distraught youngster.

The message from this opening scene is clear — Buddy uses everyone to get what he wants. The rest of the film accentuates this callous-

(or perhaps just does not realize) how much he hurts people, especially those he loves. The most affected person by Buddy's antics is his brother, David Paymer, who manages Buddy's career. Buddy blames his brother and some bad

Time after time Buddy ignores

breaks for a disappointing career.

Early in the film Buddy's

of it made me wince while watchhe can retire to Florida. The decision ing this new film.

This sentimentalism is one of the film's few flaws. Unfortunately the fault is so glaring that it weakens

In one scene Buddy and his brother get into a huge argument in an alleyway after Buddy had lost a part in a movie. The staging is so overly dramatic that the emotions expressed ring hollow — like two kids fighting only because they

know their mother is watching. The alley scene looks familiar, likeso many others in the film. Many recalled an earlier, better film about show-business brothers called The Fabulous Baker Boys.

Another film achingly reminiscent of Mr. Saturday Night is For the Boys. The aging make-up in that film was so bad that the very thought movie "over the top" (to use Holly-

Billy Crystal does a fine job in this film but the script never lets him fully develop Buddy's character. In one lengthy scene Buddy purpose

Because there have been hints of Buddy's philandering throughout the film, his immediate fascination with this girl strikes the viewer as inconsistent. A deeper exploration of Buddy's emotions would have helped rectify this uncomfortable scene and perhaps brought the audience to a fuller understanding

of Buddy Young, Jr. Too many scenes are superficial, staged only to wring the viewer's heart. Billy Crystal knows how to work an audience better than Buddy Young does.

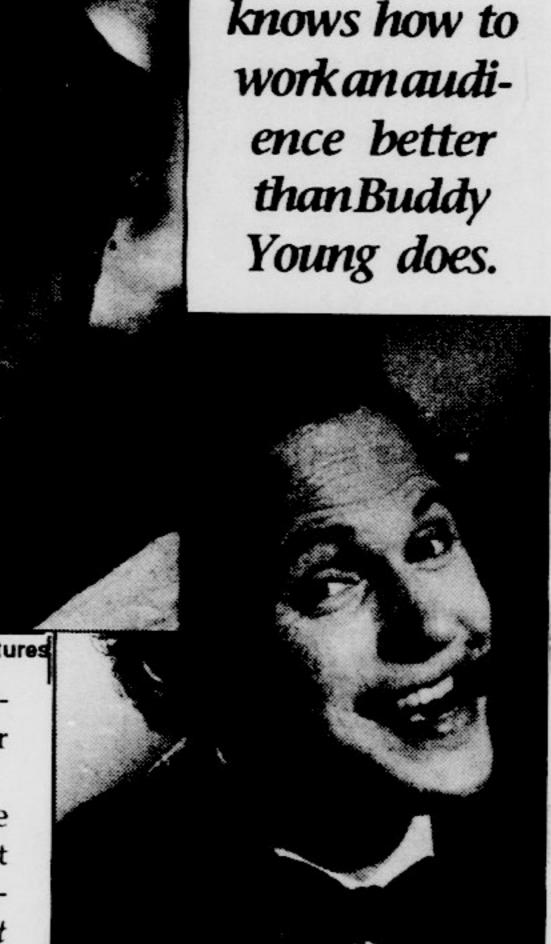
These manipulations, though, are obvious. Much like the birth of the calf in City Slickers, too many scenes are designed only to put the

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Photo courtesy Columbia Pictures

ing of the characters, which, ironically, eventually leads to a bigger emotional payoff. Mr. Saturday Night is a fine

film that can be enjoyed by almost anyone. The disappointing manipulations keep Mr. Saturday Night from being an work of art.



SKIN

through the entire play. Spivey, a knowledge served as a constant veteran Playhouse actor, gave an reminder of man's urge to destroy expert performance as the symbol and kill. for man's drive to achieve and succeed. His outrageous facial fea- Matthew Geneczko, overwhelmed tures and comic rolling of the eyes the senses and complemented the lent just the right touch to bring actors perfectly on stage. out the farce in his character.

standing performance as the rimming the bottom, the audience mother and wife of humanity.

Always looking out for the very long survival of her family (and the human race), Harrelson combats thing at once, the mass confusion with Spivey in the debate of intellectualism over necessity.

A consistent and believable actress, Harrelson dominated the trying to juxtapose comedy and stage with her presence.

grand scale. His constant rebel- audience saw mankind's will to

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The Antrobus family stood out lion against his father's pursuit of

The set, designed by student

With Roman numerals float-Harrelson also gave an out- ing high on stage and numbers could not focus on one point for

> Forced to assimilate everyand bright colors combined to parallel man's intricacies in life.

The only downfalls came in tragedy in the play. As the play Kevin Spooner, playing the went along, it fell into a dark and son Henry (or Cain), embodied broody contemplation of life and man's darker side with talent on a survival. For the first two acts, the

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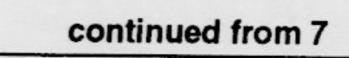
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live through comedy. But, in the third act audience members were hard pressed to see survival through the scene.

If comedy had reigned throughout the play, the theme of taposition.

mankind surviving (despite its urge to destroy) would have been seen more clearly. However, one can see this survival even though it is muddled with change and jux-

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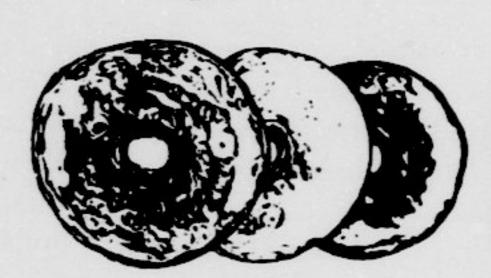
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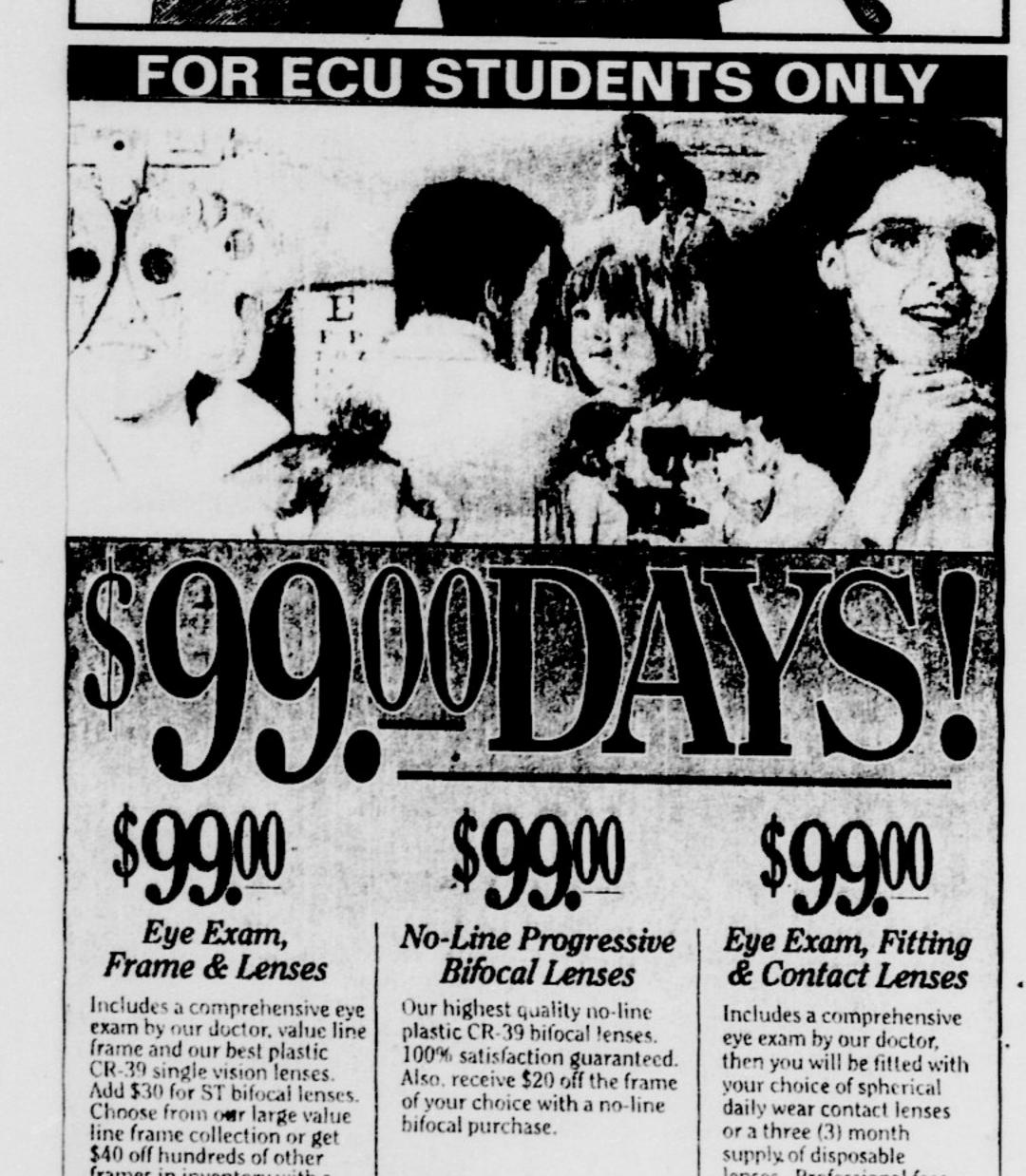


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Sports

Pirates run and shoot Bearcats of CU, 42-21

By Chas Mitch'l Assistant Sports Editor

Saturday, the Pirates of ECU played to the cheers of a near capacity crowd in Fick- ceptions in the third quarter, Logan still len Stadium. In their 42-21 rout of the Bearcats of Cincinnati it seemed the Bucs were possessed.

"I think now that there's a focus taking shape on what kind of football team we have," Head Coach Steve Logan said. "I think that you can begin to appreciate the worthiness of a winning football season being a goal for this East Carolina football

a lot closer than the numbers reflect. The Bearcats held the high powered offense of ECU to just seven first-half points. While the Pirate defense, lead by the one arm-bandits Jerry Dillon and Tony Davis combined for 19 tackles and shut out Cincinnati in the first

"Beautiful, beautiful defense...Coach Thurmond and the defensive coaches deserve this victory," Logan said. "What we did today more than anything was that we scored on offense and came back on defense and stopped them."

And stop them they did, as the Pirate defense yielded only one change of posses-

sion touchdown, verses the two ECU turnovers which were converted for scores. Even though backup quarterback Michael Anderson threw two key and timely interinsists that Anderson is the future.

"Michael doesn't make mistakes because of a lack of information or a lack of ability, he makes mistakes because he's so dag-gone confident and his confidence gets him in trouble," Logan said. "I've seen him respond to adversity before and he gave me a wink and went back out and threw into the end zone."

After the second interception of Ander-Despite the high score, the contest was son, the rare echoing of the boo birds could be heard throughout Ficklen. With 38 seconds remaining in the third quarter with the score noted up at 14, Anderson bounced back and threwa 13-yard touchdown strike to Carlester Crumpler to put the Pirates up 21-14.

> Cincinnati managed to score again in the opening minutes of the fourth quarter. Bearcat quarterback Lance Harp answered the Pirate challenge with a 32-yard pass to Marlon Pearce to tie it all up at 21. Then ECU went to work, using their version of the run and shoot offense. The "Air Logan" show had now taken on a new five receiver look. Clayton Driver, Derrick Batson and Crumpler excited the crowd with their awesome



ECU conditioning coach Jeff Connors can take much of the credit for Saturday's fourth-quarter surge against the Bearcats of Cincinnati.

display of aerobatical catches, hard hitting Cedric Van Buren. blocking and point-producing scores as the Pirates lit up the scoreboard for 14 offensive points in just three minutes and attraction was the overall performance of him enough."

"Cedric Van Buren is the best football player I've ever been around period," Logan said. "That kid is unbelievable and so the use 15 seconds. However, the main offensive of him as a receiver - I'm probably not using

By Richard J. Hooton III Staff Writer

On Friday, the East Carolina Rugby team defeated North Carolina State, 24-5, to clench their third consecutive trip to the state finals. The Pirates started the match off slowly which helped the Wolfpack score first with a run up the middle. The point after was not converted and State led, 5-0. The remaining time in the first half was controlled by each team's defense. With 30 seconds left East Carolina mounted an attack that the Wolfpack could not stop. The end result was a 15 meter sprint by rookie winger Michael Culligan for the Pirates first score of the evening. Richard "Opie" Moss' kick after was dead center and the score at halftime was 7-5.

The next score was from the twoman lineout. Prop Bert Hewitt and lock Bob "Homer" Thomas set up the play

See Rugby page 10

Box Score

Cincinnati 0 0 14 7 - 21

East Carolina 0 7 14 21 - 42

FIRST QUARTER

First scoreless 1st quarter between ECU and an opponent since the 2nd quarter of the Northern Illinois game on November 10, 1990 (70 quarters) SECOND QUARTER

ECU - 32-yard pass from Michael Anderson to Carlester Crumpler (Deke Owens kick) (4 plays, 74 yards, THIRD QUARTER

CIN - 15-yard pass from Lance Harp to Marlon Pearce (Tom Zovko kick)(2 plays, 19 yards, :39) CIN - Mike Britford 3-yard run (Brian Whitlow kick)(2 plays, 29 yards, :50) ECU - 3-yard pass from Anderson to Cedric Van Buren (Owens kick) (9 plays, 66 yards, 3:33) ECU - 13-yard pass from Anderson to Crumpler (Owens kick) (8 plays, 46 yards, 2:35) FOURTH QUARTER

CIN - 32-yard pass from Harp to Marlon Pearce (Whitlow kick) (4 plays, 65 yards, 1:03) ECU - 18-yard run by Junior Smith (Owens kick) (8 plays, 79 yards, 2:25) ECU-41 yard pass from Anderson to Clayton Driver (Owens kick) (3 plays, 51 yards, :50) ECU - Hank Cooper 95-yard interception return (Owens kick)

TEAM STATISTICS

Cincinnati FIRST DOWNS 3RD EFF TOT YARDS Average gain NET RUSHING

Avg. per rush NET PASSING Yards per pass Sacked-yards lost Had intercepted PUNT-AVG RETURN YARDS 5/21 Kickoffs-returns 4/81 2/100 Interceptions PENALTIES-YRDS 9/85 9/66 FUMBLES-LOST

PLAYER STATISTICS

Cotton 0-2-2, Graham 1-0-1

Missed field goals: ECU 0/1, CINCINNATI 0/2

ECU rushing: M. Anderson 3-13, C. Miles 3-37, J. Smith 14-97,

30:24

29:36

ECU passing: S. McConnell 5-2-11, M. Anderson 32-20-156, ECU receiving: C. Crumpler 3-36, M. Letcher 3-33, C. Van Buren 3-24, D. Hicks 3-22, D. Batson 3-18, Zophy 2-15, Smith 3-15, C. Driver 1-7, Wilson 1-3

Tackles: UT-AT-TOT Grandison 6-2-8, Render 3-2-5, Walker 0-1-1, Floyd 0-3-3, Cunmulaj 1-5-6, Davis 0-9-9, Dillon 3-4-7, Scott 1-0-1 Taylor 2-2-4, Lewis 1-7-8, Cooper 3-6-9, Letcher 0-1-1, Tate 2-3-5, McBryde 0-4-4, Hurley 2-1-3, Leaphart 0-1-1 Robinson 0-1-1, Carter 2-3-5, Libiano 1-0-1, Quilet 0-1-1 Boothe 1-0-1, Crumble 1-1-2, Foreman 0-1-1, Blake 1-0-1

ECU shatters records at Purple/Gold

By Chas Mitch'l **Assistant Sports Editor**

Eleven, count them, 11 records broken during the annual Purple/ Gold swim meet which was held last Thursday. The Pirate swimmers, according to Head Coach Rick Kobe, have shown outstanding progress toward their team goal.

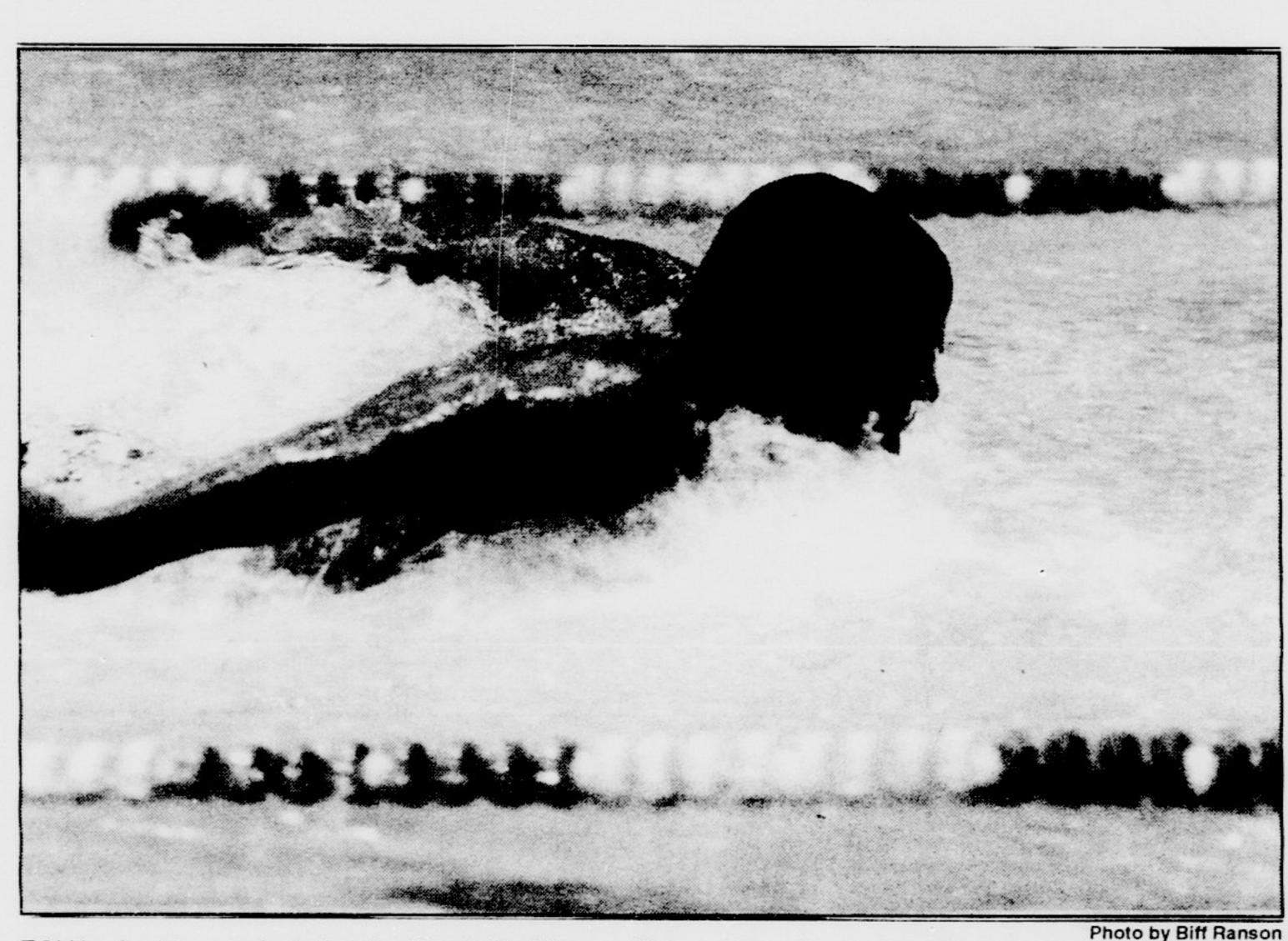
"Our goal this year is for the men to finish either one or two in the conference, and to have our women finish no lower than fourth in the CAA," Kobe said. "After today's results, I feel even more confident in reaching our goals."

Derek Nelson, Beth Humphrey and Jackie Schmieder all won multiple events and broke two records

The men finished in a tie at 95-95, while the Gold women's team won by seven over Purple 94-87. The women's match came down to the last event, the 400 Freestyle Relay. Meg Lawton blistered a 56.16 second lap to ignite the Gold at tack. Amy Schmidt, Tracy Garrett and Jackie Schmieder, combined with Lawton, swam to an impressecond. With that time, Gold secured the victory by more than six seconds over the Purple squad.

"We looked incredible today and we aren't even in shape, yet," Kobesaid. "Weshould have a great upcoming season."

For the women, Schmieder, who won both events she competed in, set a Purple/Gold record in the 200 Individual Medley and a



ECU broke 11 records during the Purple/Gold meet. This year's swimming and diving team may be the best ever for the Pirates.

the 100 Freestyle and set a record in the 50 Freestyle with a time of 25:66. Tracey Garret, Rachel Atkinson and co-captain Jacqueline Silber won

their respective individual meet. D. Nelson, led the men's team with two victories as the men went on to set five of the 11 records set. Pat Cassidy, Brian Soltz, David Benson,

sive time of three minutes, forty- Purple/Gold and Varsity record in Jason Gallaher, Sean Brown, Jason "They swam faster than I thought three and eighty-one hundredth of the 1,000 Freestyle, with a time of Farr and Keith Stevens won their that they would be swimming for 10:30.58. In addition for the women, respective events. Farr who is a freshthis time of the year." "It's great to Senior co-captain Tia Pardue won manbrokethe 1,000 Freestylerecord break and set records, but I as well

with a time of 10:00.83. Lawrence won the 1-meter and 3- someoneelse other than ourselves." meter diving events for the women's finished the meter diving events in

a close second.

as the swimmers and divers are Tara Rohland and Matt ready to start competing against

On Nov. 7, the Pirates will be and men's team respectively. Jes-splashing their way to the start of a sica McQuale and George Garbe successful season in the Colonial Athletic Association. William and Mary will be the host sight of the "I'm just happy," Kobe said. Pirates' first conference meet.

Cross country ladies | Soccer team sings finish sixth in N.C.

Sports Information Department

Durham, N.C.- The Pirates met a few personal goals en route to a middle- of-the pack showing at the 1992 N.C. Cross Country Championships in Durham, N.C., on Satur-

The men finished the meet with

15th overall.

and 28:04.33, respectively.

All three runners improved on the top ECU times from the 1991 N.C. Cross Country Champion- in parenthesis):

top time of 25:18.04.

as her team placed second overall 31:35.05.

with 42 points. Women's Team Scores:

1. UNC-Chapel Hill 41 points (2-6-7-9-17); 2. UNC-Charlotte 42 points (1-3-4-14-20); 3. Appalachian 87 points (5-21-36-45-57); 4. Duke 95 points (8- another verse as they dropped 3-0 enly trumpet blasts, no great floods 16-19-25-27); 5. UNC-Wilmington 164 to nationally ranked Colonial Ath- and no offense. ECU had only six (5-21-36-45-57); 6. Wake Forest 166 letic Association foe James Madi-shots on the day and absorbed their (18-34-37-38-39); 7. ECU 202 (15-33- son. It was the fourth consecutive ninth loss of the season to the 17th-323 points good for 12th place out of 47-52-55); 8. Western Carolina 228 (13-18 teams while the women finished 30-54-65-66); 9. Brevard 245 (29-43-46- now 2-9 overall, 0-4 in the conferseventh out of 16 teams with 202 51-76); 10. Campbell 266 (35-48-59-60- ence. 64); 11. Davidson 290 (50-53-58-61-Stacy Green led the Lady Pi- 68); 12. UNC—Asheville 332 (49-56- learly as Madison's Ivan Sampson The Monarchs have tied 13th-ranked the feel of just not only competing rates with 19:03.85 which placed her 62-78-87); 13. St. Augustine's 380 (41-75-84-88-92); 14. UNC-Greensboro 416 DeWeese in the penalty box, 19:47 lier beat 12th-ranked Boston Col-Tony Chadwick and Sean (53-71-91-94-97); 15. Pembroke State into the match. JMU's David lege, 1-0. The match is scheduled for Connolly led the men with 28:04.11 425 (72-81-89-90-93); 16. N.C. A & T Villareal came in off the bench and a 3 p.m. start. 449 (80-85-86-98-100).

51. Tony Chadwick (50th) Andre Williams of UNC- 28:04.11; 52. Sean Connelly (51st) the Pirates still had a chance of Chapel Hill led his team to a first 28:04.33; 68. Mark Mathis (66th) pulling out a win, or at least a tie. place finish among the men with a 28:40.72; 70. Eric Adamski (68th) The chance seemed to evaporate 28:48.15; 91. Rodney Williams (88th) after the first five minutes of the UNC-Charlotte's Cathleen 29:46.72; 102. Mike Jolley (96th) second half, when JMU's Kaario Kerin led the women with 18:09.83 30:30.55; 109. Chris O'Shields (102) Kankunen scored the team's third

same old song

By Bob Owens Staff Writer

CAA loss for the Pirates, who are ranked Dukes.

scored the team's second goal when he drilled a rebounding ball into ECUMen Finishers (Scoring place | the back of the Pirate net 39 minutes into the half.

Down 2-0 after the first half, goal on a shot from 25 yards out.

Down three scores and with only 40 minutes remaining, East Carolina The song is getting old, but the would need an offensive miracle to men's soccer team had to listen to salvage a win. There were no heav-

The Pirates return to action Oct. 21 in a home match against defend-The band started warming up ing CAA champion Old Dominion. "The competition was great and beat ECU goalkeeper Bryan George Mason, 1-1, and a week ear-

Time and Place

The Pirates return to action Oct. 21 in a home match against defending CAA champion Old Dominion.

Men's ultimate sails to 5-2 record By Chas Mitch'l Assistant Sports Editor

This past weekend, the ECU Men's Ultimate Frisbee team played in the Open Division III Zone Ultimate Tournament, in Raleigh. The tourney site was the N.C. State University Ultimate fields where a list of 32 teams took part. order to play seven games in two The Irates seemingly breezed days." through the two day tournament with a 5-2 record and a third place overall finish.

"It was fuckin' awesome," freshman Irate Wayne Lyerly said. with, but beating some of the best teams in this region, man it's just fuckin' awesome."

The two losses for the Irates were handed to them by Port City Slickers of Williamston and Rings of Fire from Raleigh.

Wayne said. "I feel good that even do just as well as the week before."

though they beat us, they didn't to be one of the closest calls for gain this weekend at Navy. ECU. The Irates managed to pull

out the narrow victory by the score

"Thegame went back and forth without any one team really taking control until late," Chad Rassette said. "I'm just glad our legs were fresher than theirs, and that we as a team were in really good shape in

With the secured third place victory, the Irates qualified for the Men's Open Division Regional to be held in Williamston, N.C. in No-

This weekend, the Men's Irates will travel to Annapolis, Maryland to take part in the United States Naval Academy Open Ultimate

"The game experience in the Navy Tournament will be great as we head into the regional tournament in a couple of weeks," Nat "Man, those guys were good," Taylor said. "We are just pumped DeWayne Lyerly, twin brother of up for the tournament and hope to

Taylor who leads the team on like really beat us bad, you know." the field with his intensity and hustle In the Final Four, the Irates says that the men's open team has faced Charlotte in what turned out nothing to lose and everything to

Pirates

and fired the ball to Rich Hooton ing opportunities to the Pirate Culligan's second try of the night, going straight into the Wolfpack loose forwards: Chris Carmey, and ended 24-5. defense; Hooton drove them Jason Webb and Linwood into the try zone and was O'Brian. These three teamed up awarded the second score for with lock Jay Keller and hooker the evening. Moss' kick was Jack Cote to control much of the counted and the score stood 14- rucks as well as assisting

the Wolfpack offense by hard hitting and solid tackling. Moss speed collisions had a detrimental affect on the State wing. They

scrumhalf Ross Marshall's The Pirate wing shut down passes to hit their mark with precision.

The third score of the day was led the tackling by disregarding a result of another lineout, this his own body, making several time to Chris Carney who scamtackles at top speed. These high pered 20 meters to the try zone. Moss' kick after was off the mark, and the score was 19-5. East Carosoon became very tentative; and lina continued to threaten with with J.J. McCain and Casey several long runs by K.G. Moore. Craig crashing into them, they Moore sparked the Pirates by carvbegan to drop passes and make ing up the Wolfpack defense like a costly mistakes. This gave scor- Thanksgiving turkey which led to

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