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Civil suit filed in fight case

By Stephanie Lassiter
Staff Writer

One ECU student faces criminal charges and a civil suit and another student has withdrawn from school following a brawl at the ECU/Syracuse game held Thursday, Sept. 9.

ECU student Daniel Martin, 22, has pressed charges against Brian Weaver after Martin was punched in the face and left unconscious in the stadium stands. Martin was taken to Pitt County Memorial Hospital, treated and released.

Later Thursday night, Weaver was arrested and charged with assault inflicting serious injury. He was released that night under \$200 bond.

A week later, Weaver was taken into custody based on Martin's civil claim and was held under \$50,000 bond. The civil action seeks more than \$10,000 in compensatory and punitive damages.

Senior Michael Carnes, 23, withdrew from school for "personal reasons" after he was identified as a participant in the fight. According to Carnes, university officials were warned that there was trouble in the stands, but they failed to intervene before the fight occurred. Carnes said the officer told a friend, whom he would not identify, "Take care of it yourself."

Later, according to Carnes, a video tape of the fight showed Carnes' friend saying "I told you

so; I told you there was going to be trouble."

Chancellor Eakin did not notice the conversation between the officer and Carnes' friend.

"I don't recall that particular event in the video," Eakin said. "Most of my attention was directed to the violence." Eakin also said that even if that happened, the violence in the stands was not justified.

According to Vice Chancellor Richard Brown, Saturday's game against Central Florida went much more smoothly than the previous game.

"I spent quite a bit of time personally observing gates, but aside from one individual who brought alcohol in fake binoculars, I did not see one instance of

inappropriate behavior," Brown said. Brown added that he had no reports of problems on either side of the stadium.

"The behavior in the stands could not have been better," he said.

The two fraternities involved in the fighting in the stands, Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Tau Gamma, are being reviewed in front of the Interfraternity Council (IFC).

Pi Kappa Alpha has already been banned from campus activities by the university.

The worst punishment possible for the groups by the IFC is having their charter revoked. This would result in the university no longer recognizing the group as a fraternity.

Student studies at Bermuda College

Bermuda offers sun, surf, sand and business administration

By Tammy Carter
Staff Writer

Andrew Parker Davis, a senior at East Carolina University, is the first ECU student to attend Bermuda College through study abroad.

Davis is a psychology major, with a minor in leisure systems studies, and he has chosen hotel management for his career. Although it is a two-year school, Davis chose Bermuda College because of its hotel and business administration program, one of only three major programs at the college.

Davis is the son of Fred Davis and of Pam and Jim Mullen, all of Greenville.

According to Pam Mullen, Davis is enrolled as a full-time student with 13 credit hours. He is taking the following courses: introduction to management, hospitality supervisory practices, food service (stresses

Bermuda College is located in Devonshire, Bermuda. Bermuda's parliament created the college in 1974, and it is the only post-secondary school on the island. Approximately 2,500 students attend Bermuda College and enjoy small classes of about eight to 10 students per class. The other programs offered at Bermuda are Applied Science and Arts and Science.

"The teachers are really nice," Pam Mullen said. "They try to make the classes fun and enjoyable."

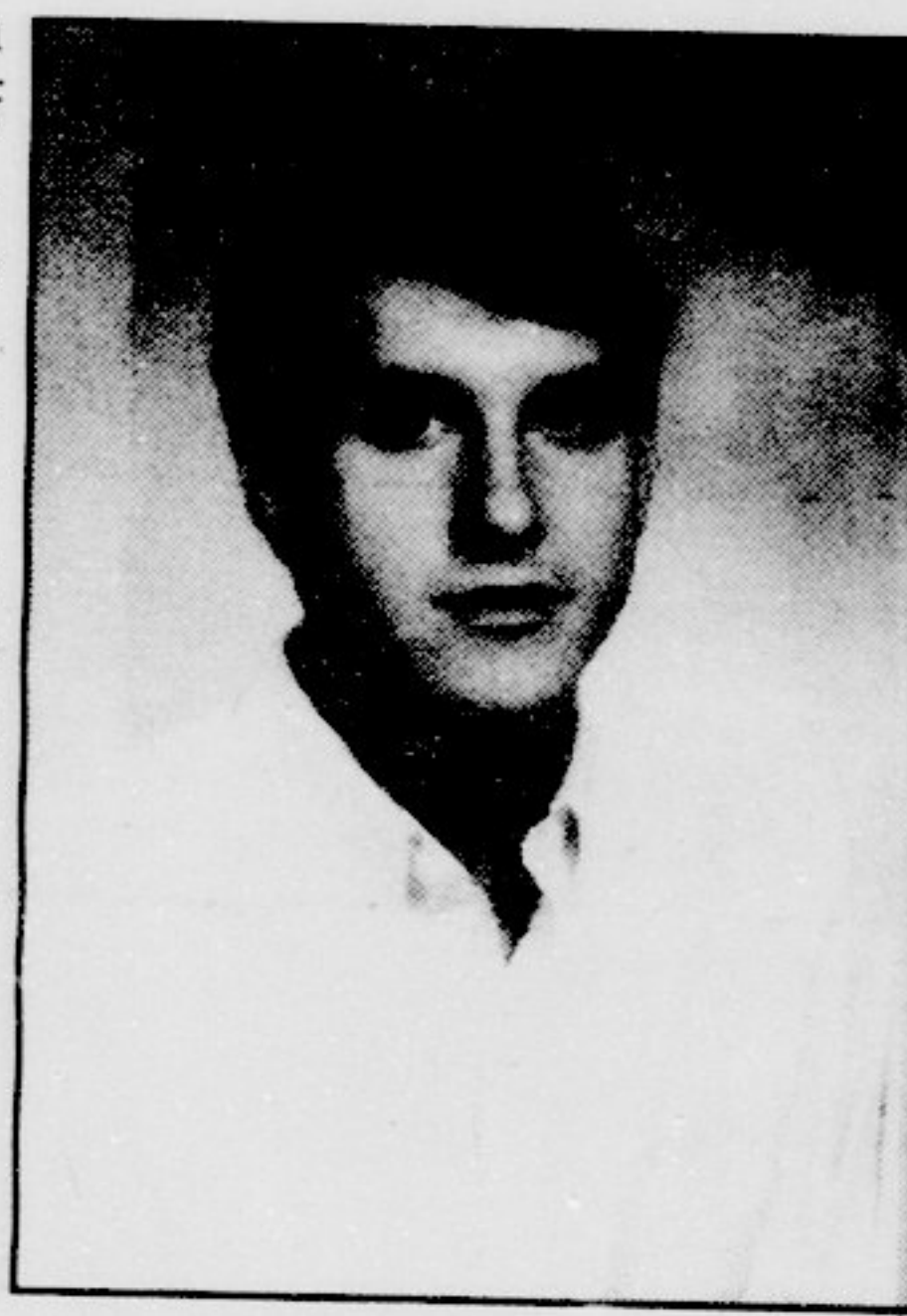
In 1980, the college built the Stonington Beach Hotel to

give practical experience to hotel management students. Bermuda College runs the hotel and all the staff are students of the College.

Pam Mullen said that Davis loves attending school in Bermuda. He can not work because you have to be a

management student, wine and liquor technology, and tennis. Pam Mullen recently spoke with Davis who said that with the exception of introduction to management, which is "very difficult," all his classes are "fun courses that are not real hard. They are mostly hands-on practice."

Parker Davis



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Governor stresses early childhood education

By Karen Hassell
News Editor

Speakers at the 1993 Chancellor's Forum held Sept. 16, focused on childhood education as a foundation for improving life in eastern North Carolina and the nation.

The Chancellor's Forum provides an arena for business, government, education and community leaders to discuss issues of concern to eastern North Carolina. This year the Forum centered on "Supporting Community Leaders' Initiatives for Quality."

The featured speakers this year included Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching and a former U.S. Commissioner of Education, Gov. James B. Hunt Jr. and William F. Winter, former Governor of Mississippi.

Boyer gave the opening address Thursday morning.

"The simple truth is that education has seen its way, and if we ever hope to achieve excellence in higher learning, we must begin to understand that schooling begins before universities and even before birth itself," Boyer said.

Boyer said that we must focus on the physical needs of



Photo by Harold Wisa

Governor James B. Hunt Jr. and Chancellor Richard Eakin at last week's Chancellor's Forum stressed beginning education early in a person's life. The forum was directed toward supporting community leaders.

children in order for them to be able to focus on learning.

At the luncheon speech, Gov. Hunt also spoke of young children as a focus for educational reform. Under Hunt's leadership, N.C. earned a reputation for educational innova-

tion and economic development.

"If we are really going to change the lives of our children and thus our future, we're gonna have to get everybody involved," Hunt said. "I want to see this university reach out.

Stretch into some of those counties that need some extra help."

ECU and Sprint/Carolina Telephone sponsored the 1993 Chancellor's Forum. Dr. Henry Peel, a member of the ECU School of Education faculty, served as the forum's director.

ECU Forensics Society gets resuscitated

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

Are you the kind of person who would argue with a sign post? If you are, Greg Boyd wants you to sharpen your debate skills and try out for the new ECU Forensics Society.

Boyd is trying to revive the Forensics Society, the debate club that was active on campus until 1989. The group will hold its inaugural meeting Wednesday, Sept. 22, from 7-8 p.m. in room 212 in Mendenhall Student Center.

"Considering the size of the pool of talent at this university and the fact that all other schools of comparable size have them, I think ECU deserves a debate team," Boyd said.

The team will compete in two categories of debate — parliamentary debate and forensics. Parliamentary debate consists of two-man teams that propose and defend different positions. Fo-

rensics is a more general category encompassing a wide variety of techniques.

"I'd like to thank Doug Kern, a world-ranked debater at Princeton for helping me introduce parliamentary debate to the university," Boyd said.

Boyd said he expects the team to compete in events around the area with local schools as well as participate in some larger debate competitions.

"We plan to compete heavily in local and regional competitions with schools from North Carolina and the ACC schools. We also would like to participate in two or three of the big parliamentary debate competitions at the University of Virginia or the University of Maryland. That's where we would face schools like Harvard, MIT, Columbia and Yale," Boyd said.

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Students operate restaurant

By Tammy Carter
Staff Writer

The Human Environmental Sciences Building is home to a unique dining experience that few ECU students and faculty know about.

Every Tuesday and Thursday during the fall semester, and only on Thursday during the spring, students in the Hotel Management and Food Services Department take on the roles of cooks, wait staff, production managers, etc. They prepare and serve meals to any ECU student or faculty who has purchased a ticket.

According to Dr. Postel, one of the three hospitality management faculty members who rotate through the course, the students learn theory, management principles and production principles in the food lab. The other two professors are Dr. Crouch and Dr. Okeiyi. All three are in charge of planning and supervision of the lab. They coordinate the course and the dining room functions.

"They are trained to have

back of the house management before they go out into the field experience as interns," Postel said. "It is their first attempt at managing [a restaurant]."

The meals prepared by the students are served from 12 p.m. until 12:50 p.m. during each lab time. The food is made totally from scratch and consists of a salad, an entree, one or two vegetables, homemade bread, and a dessert. Three or four of the meals include a soup.

The formal service meals consist of a wide variety of foods.

"We have different international combinations," Postel said. "We have a Mexican meal, Chinese, we have added a German meal, and down-home Southern cooking, too."

"We serve recipes that we know work and that we know will be good," Postel said.

Postel admitted that the food is not always low-fat, but that they are full, substantial meals. They try to keep the fat content down by not serving any fried foods, but sometimes there

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Photo courtesy of ECU News Bureau

Dr. Howard Schaeffer (left), president of the Burroughs Wellcome Fund, congratulates the first two recipients of "Burroughs Wellcome Fund Fellowships in Organic Chemistry" at ECU. Lisa Hill and Ming Wang will each receive \$7,500 to support their research in synthetic organic chemistry.

ECU students receive awards

By Lisa Dawson
Staff Writer

Barry Kevin Holmes, the son of Marjorie Holmes of Greenville, and Melinda Dalise Weidner, the daughter of Fred and Barbara Weidner of Vienna, V.A., were named as recipients of awards for the 1993-94 academic year.

Holmes was named one of 57 outstanding marketing graduates from across the nation to be selected as this year's George Hay Brown Scholars. A recent MBA graduate of ECU, Holmes has joined NationsBank as an em-

ployee in the firm's Commercial Loan Department. Holmes is a graduate of Rose High School.

According to the ECU News Bureau, The George Hay Brown Scholar of the Year Program is sponsored by the American Marketing Association, which is headquartered in Chicago. The purpose of this program is to honor the memory of a former AMA president. Selected for the top award from among the 57 nomi-

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CRIME SCENE

September 1

12:15 a.m.
ECU police responded to a report in Aycock Hall that an identified 18-year-old male attempted "to have sexual intercourse with [a female] victim against her will."

September 4

1:13 a.m.
ECU police arrested a 26-year-old male on College Hill Drive for providing fictitious information and failing to have a driver's license while operating a motor vehicle.

September 9

10:15 a.m.
A 19-year-old Scott Hall resident received a campus citation for "pulling down his trousers in public."

5:55 p.m.
ECU police arrested a subject at Harrington Field for underage possession of alcohol, resisting arrest, delaying and obstructing justice and assaulting an officer.

6:16 p.m.
A 19-year-old ECU student received a campus citation at Harrington Field for public intoxication and urinating in a public place.

8:55 p.m.
An offender was arrested northwest of Ficken Stadium for possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of marijuana, resisting arrest, obstructing justice and assault on a government official. Police seized 3.5 grams of "green vegetable matter," as well as rolling papers.

9:18 p.m.
A 19-year-old male was knocked unconscious by an "offender striking [the] victim in the nose" in the Harrington field parking lot. The incident will be investigated further, according to ECU police reports.

Compiled by Maureen Rich. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

RESTAURANT

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is more fat in some meals than others.

People who are interested in experiencing this unique "restaurant," but who are a little nervous about eating food prepared by students, need to worry.

"We guarantee good food," Postel emphasized. "We [the faculty] control what comes out."

The lab not only serves people who purchase tickets for the meals, but they also prepare food for the daycare center maintained in the Human Environmental Science Department. The students prepare a total of 130 meals each lab period, and 66 are for the daycare. The rest are for ticket holders.

Each lab section serves a total of nine meals. People wishing

to purchase a package may do so through the Nutrition and Hospitality Management Section. Packages, which include nine meals, sell for \$36. Presently, there are approximately 10 packages left.

Money will be refunded if there is a problem on the part of the food lab, or the food lab will issue a ticket for a free meal next semester. If a ticket holder does not show up for a meal, the money is not refunded.

Because the labs are run primarily with the money from ticket sales, meals must be purchased in the nine-meal package. Perhaps in the future, as interest in this "restaurant" continues, smaller packages will be available.

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ness this year was a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Weidner was named as the recipient of a University of North Carolina Institute of Nutrition Research Fellowship. As a graduate student of the ECU School of Health and Human Performance, her master's degree project is an investigation of the effects of aging on glucose transporter levels and insulin sensitivity. She is re-

ceiving a master's degree in exercise physiology, and plans to use the award of \$3,000 toward her studies here at ECU.

Before pursuing her degree in exercise physiology at ECU, she received a bachelor's degree in sports medicine from Old Dominion University. After graduation, she plans to pursue a career in either the cardiac rehabilitation field or in a corporate fitness program.

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beach life in Bermuda. He has been snorkeling, and he plans to go scuba diving and parasailing while he is there. Bermuda offers cruises, sailing and the chance to take a regatta around the island.

According to Mullen, the country is beautiful, very British, very affluent and very expensive. Mullen said that tuition at Bermuda College is about double ECU's tuition.

Davis began preparing for his study abroad program almost a year ago. He finally left Greenville, N.C., on Aug. 16, began classes Sept. 2, and will return home in December. He is planning to graduate from ECU in 1994.

While he was at ECU, Davis worked in the ECU medical school's department of surgery. He also worked at Empire Brushes from 4 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the evenings to earn spending money for

his Bermuda trip.

Although Davis is the first ECU student to attend Bermuda College, there are many other international study programs available to ECU students. They are usually set up as exchange programs with students who want to study in the United States.

According to John Heise of International Studies, there was no exchange with Davis because of Bermuda's British connection.

"They have very close ties with the British Commonwealth," Heise said. "Students who complete the program at Bermuda College typically go to Canada [to continue their education]."

Heise also said that they have just discovered international internships for Hospitality/Tourism majors.

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Janice Schreiber will serve as faculty advisor to the team, and Dr. T. Harrell Allen, chair of the Communication Department, will aid the team as well.

"Dr. Allen said he will lend intellectual support, and that he and his department will help in any way possible. I know Mrs. Schreiber will be a good advisor. She was the advisor to the old team, back in 1989," Boyd said.

Boyd said the team will use the fall semester to lay the groundwork for the future and get competitive in the various types of debate. The team should begin competing in the spring.

At the first meeting Boyd said the team will elect officers and discuss fund raising efforts. "Some schools get \$15,000-\$20,000 a year. At Princeton the debate club has a \$750,000 endowment and has their own building," Boyd said.

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Tuesday Opinion

Abusing "Pirate Pride"

Fighting, over-consumption of alcohol at SU game presents an unfair portrayal of the real ECU fan

We're not trying to beat a dead horse. Honest. The consequences of last week's fighting at the ECU-Syracuse game will be felt for a long time. And not because the media is forcing its longevity. Contrary to popular belief, it has nothing to do with us; rather, it lingers in the conversations at Mendenhall, in the Letters to the Editor and in the much-needed disciplinary meetings.

We, the media, are here to present an objective overview of the situation and to offer a few solutions. Then, and only then, can the controversy and rumors be put to rest.

For the few people that have no clue as to the incident that occurred on Sept. 9, we will expound. Various members of Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Tau Gamma fraternities were involved in a fight at the ECU-Syracuse football game, held at Ficklen Stadium. Although investigations are still pending with the Interfraternity Council (IFC), ECU suspended Pi Kappa Alpha from participating in activities on campus. No action was taken against Sigma Tau Gamma. The IFC will now determine if Pi Kappa Alpha will have their charter revoked.

There were 46 rows of bleachers damaged during the game. The cost of repairing the bleachers before this past weekend's game against Central Florida stands at \$6,200. The damage to the bleachers did not occur in just the fight section, but also in group seating.

This brings us to our first point. The reckless over-consumption of alcohol (legal or illegal) is the primary component in problems that occurred during the game. Whether anyone wants to admit it or bring it into focus, this university has always had a problem with controlling substance abuse. Especially during sporting events. And it always seems to be a problem that is dealt with after the fact. Thorough, viable options for the cessation of problems in the future usually don't see the light of day.

Our second point: this is not to say that people haven't tried. What happens is that a solution is offered, everyone gets really enthusiastic about solving the ills of the university, and then when they try and fail, the issue gets put on the back burner until the next time it occurs.

Well, we're now asking the ECU community one simple thing: to listen. Listen to a group of people who would like to see the end of stadium fighting, alcohol over-consumption and bad press. The Editorial Board of *The East Carolinian* believes with strong conviction that ECU never has to see another incident like the one at the SU football game happen again.

We recommend that the controls that were enacted for this past weekend's game be in effect throughout the season and into the future. This means no group seating, extra security personnel and a point-of-stadium entry inspection. Those in possession of alcohol at that time would not be allowed to enter the stadium.

In addition to this, we recommend that since ECU is one of a handful of universities that has a section on *campus property* for tailgating, that alcohol be strictly limited, if not altogether prohibited, for questions of liability.

The use of alcohol, when abused, has no place at a sporting event. Most of the fans that were consuming alcohol were not old enough to legally purchase it. And if you're too drunk to stand up, then you certainly don't belong at a football game. You should be there to support your team and to enjoy the event.

Last week's incident hurt a lot of people, most important of whom are the ECU Pirates. If anyone is listening, make some real changes for them. Maybe then we can honestly talk about the meaning of "Pirate Pride."

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"Just what are you doing with your life, anyway?"

By Alex Ferguson

It is a question that has plagued the sanity of college students for ages, of that I am sure. It's uses are unlimited: as a pick-up line, an ice breaker at parties and social gatherings, conversation stimulators, fill-ins for those awkward moments of silence...the list goes on and on. It's the cattle prod of progress that parents, teachers and fellow colleagues use to jolt you in the backside. And during your final years of college, this question is repeated more often than old episodes of *The Cosby Show*. The question is: "What are you going to do with your life?" (To be read in a whiny, nasal tone.)

Eeeeeeee-yuck. The words alone make one's insides flop with an abdominal squelch. The meaning behind these words can range from indifference to fanatical devotion that may border on molestation. Everyone, from your Aunt Bertha (who remembers when you were only this high, you sweet little thing) to the neighbors next door, will at

one time or another corner and coddle you with small talk to weaken your defenses. And then, with your mind in a whirl, delirious with the deluge of questions concerning classes, who you're dating and your next haircut appointment, they swoop down and plant the bomb.

"What are you going to do with your life?" (Don't forget that whiny, nasal tone.) And if that isn't enough to make you abandon all thoughts of a career and take up needle-point with the other loonies in Belvue, here's one to really get the ole self-esteem rocking. It's a variation of the original that smacks of hidden objectives, like cynicism and sarcasm. How many of you have been approached with this one?: "Well, what are you going to do with your life *once you decide to grow up!*" (Whiny tone, touch of superiority now.)

As E.T. so eloquently put it, "Ouch." Oh, how I long to jump up

and yell in their faces. Tell them I'm considering the field of axe murdering and how I'd like to use them as my first test subject. Tell them I'm taking up International Terrorism and I'll have to dispose of them for fear of giving away my identity. Tell them anything, but just tell them off.

When I was younger and asked about my career goals, I thought little of it, just that it was polite and a tad bit nosy for them to be interrogating me. Now, when people put The Question to me, I feel like putting my hands to my ears and screaming (like Dustin Hoffman in *Rainman* when he was in the airport), in hopes of blocking out the incessant chatter. Better yet, hitting the accursed over the head with a sock full of pebbles would certainly be a possibility. More gratifying to say the least.

At any rate, whatever my choice of violent response, the emotional status remains the same. I can't speak for everyone, but my indecision concerning my

purpose or lack of one terrifies me. I have such hard feelings towards people questioning my future career choices mainly because I'm already pre-occupied with deciding my goals.

And I'm not alone. Millions of students today worry about what's ahead. Jobs aren't a dime a dozen any more and often the correct procedures to get where you need to go are hidden from view. And the last thing we need are little reminders popping up, reminding us to get a life. As if we didn't know.

So until we find our niche in life, we'll continue the battle of control. We'll rein in the urge to pound the bejeezus out of the ignoramuses who continue to poke and prod at our indecision. And when they ask what I plan to do with my life, I can at least say I have one to work with, and the opportunity to actively influence its outcome.



By Gregory Dickens
Retro-mania: the hip disease of the 90's

Editor's note: In keeping with the retro-craze, this column is being reprinted from last semester. Our sincerest apologies. (But read it anyway! You'll be glad ya did!)

Sometime in the last 10 years, someone decided to put our culture into constant retro and now we dwell in nostalgic kitch. It's annoying. Most of our society either refers or steals from the past 30 years.

Our popular music is a rehash jamboree that nods with affection or non-creative envy at the blues-inspired swagger of the '60s (Black Crowes, Ju-Ju Hounds) or at the shallow pap of the '70s (the return of disco via Whitney Houston and a plethora of Top 40 songs). Remember the Dirty Dancing craze?

Some of the homage is done with sincere appreciation of respected works (most beer commercials apply). Some is in subtle or blatant mocking; Faith No More covered The Commodore's "Easy" and some thrash band did a rendition of Air Supply's "Making Love Out of Nothing At All." Also there is Ugly Kid Joe demolishing "Cat's In the Hat" and Michael Bolton (pick one) for whom death itself is too good a punishment.

There's the hip fashions. USA TODAY reported that the trends from Europe for Fall '93 would be "part '70s, part swashbuckler, part Edwardian dandy." Yes, ladies, now you can freely admit that the man of your dreams is a lanky, unwashed fop in a poet shirt with the God-help-us bell-bottoms that somehow avoided bonfires in the '80s.

Even tattoos are the rage again, which causes flashbacks of either "Fantasy Island" or Schneider from "One Day At A Time."

These examples may seem trivial, but at college, what else is there to put effort into during personal time? Sure, there's the pursuit of the opposite sex, but what is s/he wearing? What are they listening to at the clubs? Even recreational drugs of choice on campuses across the nation are the "old standards" — marijuana, mushrooms and LSD. Everything old is new again.

Diet Coke used stunning effects to allow Paula Abdul to perform with Louie Armstrong, Groucho Marx and Humphrey Bogart. Do we need to be entertained with plagiarized film clips of dead entertainers in order to sell carbonated syrup? More importantly, do we need Paula Abdul?

We seem to be lost in a Jim Beam magazine ad where our bathing suits, Christmas trees and road signs reflect our desire to "return to the basics." Do we tend to look upon the good old days with too much enthusiasm? Are we losing our originality to trends and nostalgia? It seems too soon to write off progress entirely.

And whose bright idea was it to make The Brady Bunch cool again?

Letters to the Editor

Inappropriate actions at game disappoint fans

To the Editor:
Never before have I been so amazed, amused, annoyed, angry, abused and finally, maybe apathetic (I guess that takes care of the A's). I was bumped, bruised, banged, badgered, bemused, befuddled and bitched at (so much for the letter B). This brings me to my point (the letter C)—confused and concerned. To what am I referring? The football game Thursday night against Syracuse and the ECU student population.

In the spirit of "Purple Pride", I anxiously looked forward to my first opportunity to attend a football game. I stood in line, got my ticket, arrived early and found my seat. While the pre-game festivities were pleasant, I was appalled (another A) at the conduct of my fellow students during the "Star Spangled Banner." Surely, all students, being high school graduates, must know it is appropriate to stand and if nothing else, be silent during the performance of our national anthem. What I experienced was cursing, drinking and shouting until at last a TV camera was pointed in our direction. Finally the crowd rallied and sang the final strains "and the home of

the brave." Who says we aren't media conscious? This was the start of the end.

Although I had a ticket with a seat number and a section and row designation, I was systematically shoved, shouted at and swore at until I ended up in a completely different section. Where was the usher? He was three sections away trying to restore order. At this point I call it a little too late. If tickets are to be given out, yea, even sold, shouldn't someone take responsibility for seeing that proper seating is enforced? I doubt Soldier Field in Chicago experiences the same problem. I left the stands and went below to where the real game, the game of reality, was being played. I spent the rest of the game watching the ambulances come and go and the drunks stagger out. This brings me to my final point.

I am concerned with the conduct and image of our university and its students. Okay, so we have some semi-reputation to uphold as a "Party School." Great, I love to tailgate. I even indulge in drinking. My priority is not to get so blitzed that I am rude, unpleasant and ignorant about common courtesy. Is this what school spirit is

all about? I don't think so. I am concerned that our campus security is so diligent in checking for parking stickers and yet so completely blind to the staggering amount of alcohol in the stands. I am concerned about the campus newspaper's over-emphasis on banning the kegs. This is not oppression; it is the law for most of us. Did anyone see a shortage of alcohol or drunks at the game? NOT. While I am at it, just what IS the legal drinking age anyway? (Never mind, just kidding)

Suffice it to say, I had a negative experience. While this unfortunate episode will not diminish my support of the Pirates and ECU, I will be a little quieter when my friends at State and Carolina rib me about our "Party Hardy" reputation and the reasons we don't play against each other. I would, however, hope that someone somewhere will reconsider their inappropriate actions next time they attend a football game. We expect 3 and 4 year-olds to say "please", "thank-you" and "excuse me". Is that too much to ask of a college student wearing purple and gold?

Carole L. Bovard
CDFR Major

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RUSH SILVER WINGS! A National Co-Ed service organization that is a refreshing alternative to Greek Life. Mendenhall Rm. 14, Sept. 21, 22, 23 7:00-8:30 pm.

Lost & Found

FOUND: Medium-sized mixed black lab. Green collar, flea collar and choker. Found on 10th St. by ECU Police. Please call 752-1564.

Greek

SIGMA TAU GAMMA - Thanks for Friday night guys, we had a blast! And congratulations to your new pledges!

PI DELTA wants to welcome the new Epsilon pledge class! Hope you had fun at the picnic girls! P.S. - Thank you for having the picnic, Susan and Elizabeth! Love, the Sisters.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA - Thanks for a great time last Thursday! Tailgating was great and the game was too. (A special thanks to Danny for getting everyone home safely.) Can't wait to see you again and meet the new pledges! Love, the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

THE SISTERS OF ALPHA DELTA PI would like to especially thank DUSTIN for all of his hard work. We all appreciate your help! Couldn't have done it without you - love, ALPHA DELTA PI.

PI DELTA would like to congratulate all fraternities on a great rush!

Greek

TO PI KAPPA ALPHA - We had a great time Friday Night. And congratulations to your new pledges. Love, Alpha Xi Delta.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new sisters of Alpha Xi Delta: Amy Dodson, Torie Thurston, Christy Spears, Kelly Fountain, Nancy Barrett, Misty Blalock, Michelle Bowen, Hollie Casey and Leslie Alexander. We love you!

THANK YOU THETA CHI for the best pre-game fun on or off campus! You guys can sure show us a great time! Love Delta Zeta.

TOPSAIL BEACH was quite a blast! Elephants, forests and shark teeth from the past. Delta Zeta pledges, ya'll are an awesome bunch, too bad Beth had a little crunch! M&M's, fireworks and lots of pictures too, nobody wanted to come back to school! Thanks for a great weekend. Love, Erica.

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA, glad to see everyone came out last night for rush! Looking forward to seeing you again tonight for subs! All those still interested - it's not too late! Come out and join us tonight at the Central Campus Meeting Room/Fleming Basement & Wednesday (TBA) at 5:30pm. See ya there!

CHI OMEGA PLEDGES love their big sisters! Thanks for making Chi Omega and our pledging special. Love, pledge class of 1993.

PANHILL EXEC. & RHO CHI's, Time has passed, this may be late, but thanks for making rush so great. The days were hot, rushees full of fear, but was definitely worth seeing Yetta's cheers. Deaha's parking strategies were bold, Anna's still searching for her gold. And wow Nikki, how about our big lie. When we confessed, you rho chi cried. Don't forget Berting, you did great with rush, get ready Phoebe - Junior Panhull will crush. We missed you Louisa, but it was still fun, what can I say, Laura, but a job well done! Love, Jill.

Announcements

PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH MAJORING OR MINORING STUDENTS

You are cordially invited to our Annual Welcome Back Reception. Faculty and other professionals will be present. This reception is to welcome all new interest persons and returning students on September 21, 1993 from 5:30-7:00p.m. in the Multipurpose Room of Mendenhall. Semiformal dress is the attire.

ECU DEBATE
The first meeting for the formation of the ECU Debate team will be in room

212 of Mendenhall on Wednesday Sept. 22 at 7:00p.m. All interested students are welcome to attend.

WOMEN'S STUDIES ALLIANCE

The ECU Women's Alliance will hold a reorganizational meeting on Thursday, September 23 at 4:00p.m. in GCB 2002. We're actively seeking new members interested in social and political equality for women and men.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES
Last chance immunization clinic at the student health

service is scheduled for Wednesday September 22 from 8:30-11:30a.m. and 1:30-4:00p.m.

GET CONTROL OF YOUR TIME AND YOUR LIFE

Are you struggling to get everything done on time? Putting things off until the last minute? Come to a workshop on time management on Sept 22 at 7pm in Mendenhall Room 221. Brian Haynes, director of Minority Student Affairs, will be the presenter. This session is part of the workshops on Wednesdays series coordinated by

the Counseling Center.

PSI CHI

There will be a Psi Chi meeting and pizza party on Sept 21 at 5:15 pm in Rawl 208. All interested members are welcome. Check the Psi Chi bulletin board for any updates.

CRIMINAL JUSTICE/SOCIAL WORK ALLIANCE

There will be a meeting Wednesday Sept 22 in Ragsdale 218 from 4:30-5:30 pm. We will be discussing the events for the new school year. Please try to attend.

For more info, contact Jason Shirtz at 355-4598.

GREEKS ADVOCATING MATURE MANAGEMENT OF ALCOHOL

GAMMA will be holding their first meeting September 22 at 7:00. This will be an informal meeting at the Alpha Phi house on 10th St. Call Angie at 830-6738 for more information. All GAMMA delegates must attend! Bring ideas for an alcohol awareness week and homecoming.

GAMMA BETA PHI
There will be a meeting today at 5:00 pm in room 244

Mendenhall. We will be discussing ideas and a possible membership drive.

CHILDREN'S MIRACLE NETWORK

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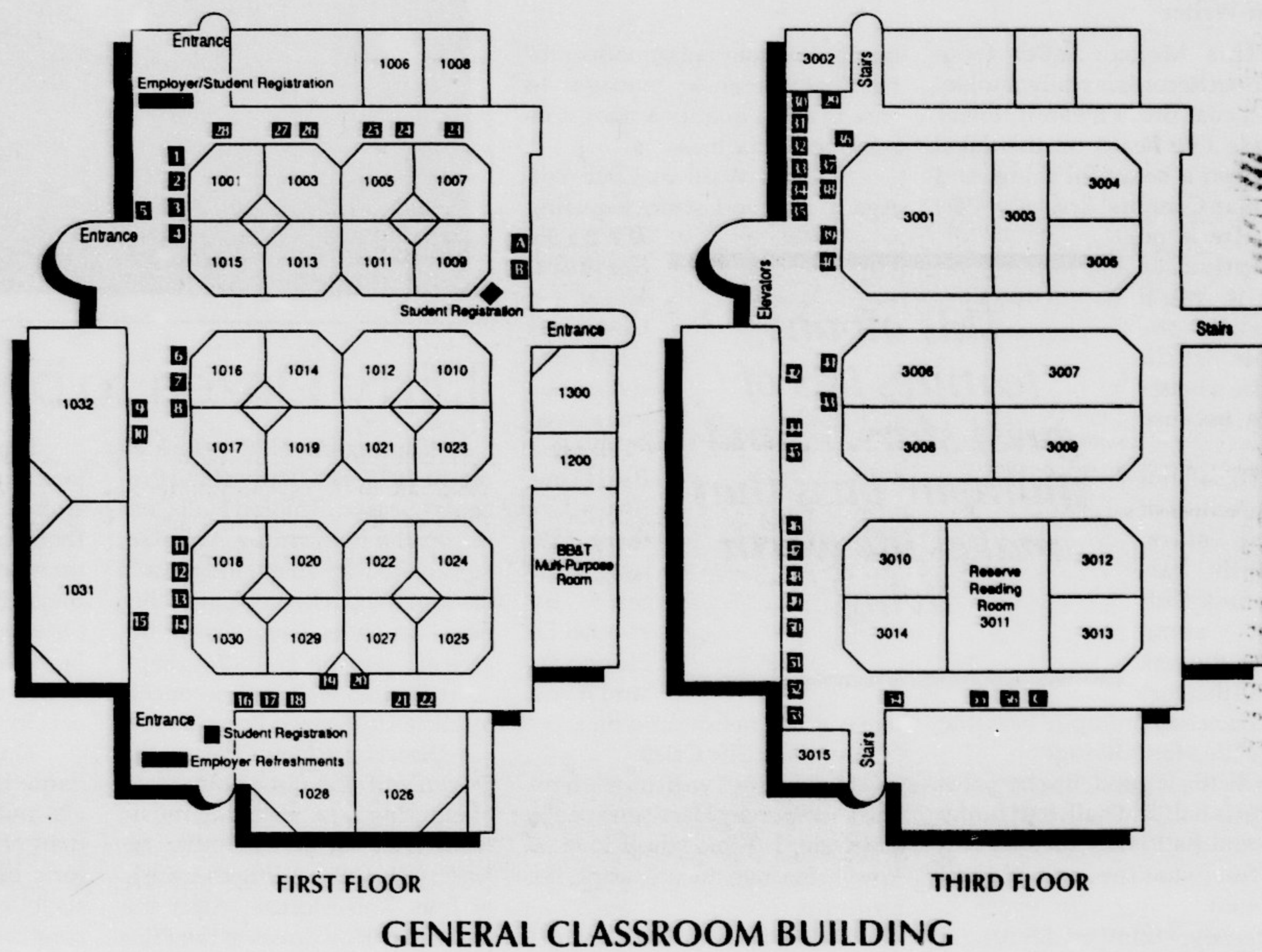
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Widespread Panic to hit Attic on Tuesday



Photo courtesy of Capticorn Records

Widespread Panic will make its second appearance at the Attic on Tuesday. Panic, originally from Athens, Ga., played at the HORDE Festival this summer with Big Head Todd and the Monsters.

By Steve Griffen

Staff Writer

The band Widespread Panic will be making their second appearance at the Attic on Tuesday night. They have a new release called *Everyday*, and they have just completed a successful H.O.R.D.E. tour performing with bands like Blues Traveler and Phish. Widespread Panic has a distinctive sound like no other band. They have been described by *The Boston Globe* as having "a blend of Southern rock'n'blues sound with San Francisco psychedelia."

The band is originally from Athens, Ga. Their new release *Everyday* was released on March 23, 1993, and has been a huge hit. Many major radio stations began playing the album's first single, "Wondering," even before official add day.

Along with their new album, Widespread Panic also was involved with the H.O.R.D.E. Festival this summer. The festival included bands like Blues Traveler and Big Head Todd, who also have had success with their new albums. *Rolling Stone Magazine* said these bands had so much success on the H.O.R.D.E. Tour, because "they are all more exciting live than on record." Many fans thought that Widespread Panic put on a better show than anyone on the tour because of their easy-to-dance-to, groove-style music. Lead singer John Bell says, "A

lot of people like to be surprised. Whenever we play, it seems that we're either right on the verge or smack in the middle of something new—and if it's new to us, it's got to be a surprise for others. Music should be exciting for everybody... all at once." The first time Widespread Panic came to the Attic in Greenville, everyone I talked to said it was one of the best shows they had ever been to. This year should be even better with their new album and gained experience from the H.O.R.D.E. Festival.

The band enjoys playing on the big national circuit, but they seem to really like going back and playing for small towns like Greenville. John Bell says, "Playing live for a different city each night is what keeps it exciting. It's a great thing having different situations available where we can experiment and interact musically."

It is not often that such a popular band as Widespread Panic comes to Greenville. The band puts on a good show wherever they go, whether it's at a huge festival like the H.O.R.D.E. or at a small town club like the Attic. A review of the band in *Secret Guide to Music* said, "Everything about them clicks—the keyboard and piano, the guitar, the bass, the drums, the vocals... the sum effect being ultra-professional and seasoned to perfection... the kind of stuff legends are made of, really."

Today: Jock Itch

Answered by Jennifer Philips, Student Health Service

Question: What is jock itch anyway?

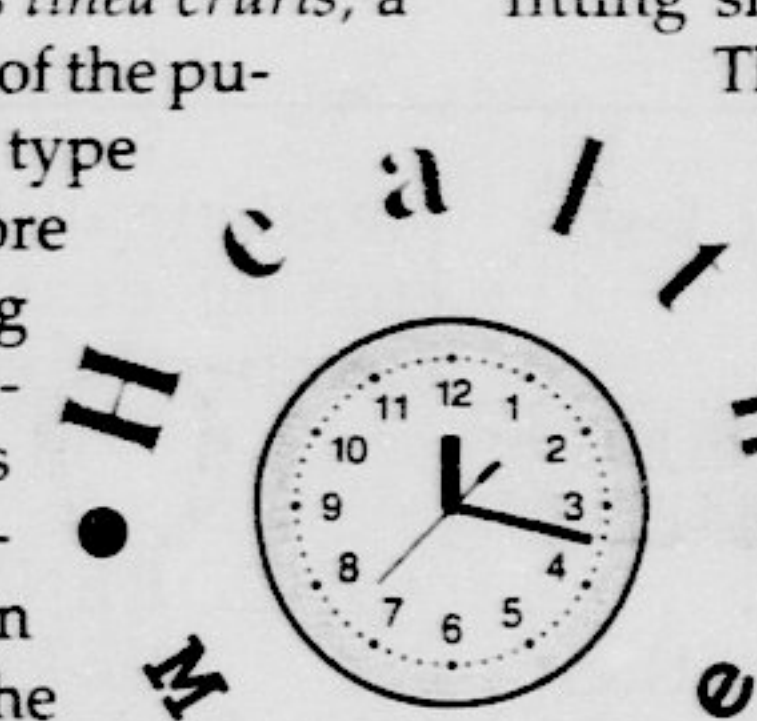
Answer: The medical term for "jock itch" is *tinea cruris*, a fungal infection of the pubic region. This type of infection is more common among males than females and it is usually aggravated by friction and moisture. The fungus frequently grows on athletic supporters that have not been washed.

Jock itch is characterized by redness, oozing or some peripheral scaling and itching.

The symptoms of jock itch can be minimized by wearing boxer-type shorts as opposed to close-fitting shorts or jockey briefs.

The application of powder to the infected area is often recommended. Soiled or sweaty undergarments should be changed frequently.

The "powder, air and clean shorts" regimen is usually successful at relieving symptoms, but it may take up to two weeks for complete relief. If symptoms persist, a health care provider should be seen.



Thumbs down for 'Blues'

By Ike Shibley

Staff Writer

Undercover Blues is a new movie starring Kathleen Turner and Dennis Quaid. Both stars desperately need a hit film to buoy their failing careers. *Undercover Blues* is as far from a hit as one could imagine.

Undercover Blues tells the tale of Jane (Kathleen Turner) and Jeff (Dennis Quaid) Blue, government agents married to each other and the proud parents of a little girl. Both parents want time off to raise their baby, Jane Louise (or Louise Jane since the parents cannot agree on the order of the names).

The running joke about the baby's name is one of many continuing gags in *Undercover Blues* that elicits no laughter. Like almost every joke in this boring film, this

joke is played as being exquisitely cute, though it exhibits neither wit nor wit.

As the film opens, Jane and Jeff are seen at a party. Only later does the viewer learn that they only showed up to eat; they did not even know who threw the party. Their brash behavior indicates the intellect of these two agents. Jane and Jeff act smugly in every situation so that after 10 minutes of film, I was tired of them. Their sophomoric sense of humor grates harshly upon the viewer.

The music is just plain terrible. The most interesting part of this cinematic experience is seeing what type of obvious soundtrack rhythms would accompany the action on the screen. Stealthy music pulses while Jeff walks down a dark alley; emotionally nauseat-

ing music wails while Jane tells Jeff to be careful before he departs for a dangerous rendezvous; and jazz music shows up everywhere else, since the tale unfolds in New Orleans.

Just for fun (and out of sheer boredom), I counted the number of bands that appeared on screen. To beat boredom in class, I remember counting the times some teachers would say "um," and the feeling during the film was similar. I found at least five instances where musicians appeared on the screen: in nightclubs, parades, funeral processions and on street corners. I suppose the film makers really wanted to get the idea across that New Orleans is a city filled with music. Either that or

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Foley on Mojazz

By Andy Sugg

Staff Writer

Foley's debut on the phenomenal Mojazz label, *7 Years Ago...Directions in Smart-Alec Music*, is loaded with strong messages; he addresses drugs, date rape and the sorry state of black entertainers. Yet, while he fronts a heavy premise, the conglomeration of rap, funk, blues and static creates a dynamic listening experience. And look out, there's the ever-popular warning label: explicit lyrics!

Foley was a close friend of Miles Davis, and his credits "forever dedicate" his work to Jimi, Miles, Sly, and Richard Pryor. Foley's work shows flashes of genius, and I think he too will one day be a superstar (by the way, that's Sly Stone, not Sly Stallone).

The album contains 23 tracks, ranging from a few seconds to almost six minutes. There's some craziness here and there. Foley mixes a lot of modes in the tunes, sometimes dialogue, sometimes an interview or a slowed-down rap, and it all works together to create a context from which to blast the social condition of America. There's "Ain't No Class (N Da Middle)," which talks about the system and "The Man," and "Cum Round (Parts I & II)," a scathing look at physical and mental rape. "R U Gonna B" is about the support and love everyone needs. Foley's songs are about life, plain and simple.

"Better Not Die (N Amerika Being Black)" parallels Elvis and Miles, and suggests The Man don't like no prosperous blacks. "September 28th, 1991" has some wailing guitar commemorating the day Miles Davis died. "Little Davis" is a jazzy little jammin' number and "Who Did What?" contains some of those words of wisdom that we all need.

So basically, I like this album. It jams and it touches the heart and mind at the same time, and that's good stuff. Don't forget his cover of "Black Dog," a jazzy jam that smokes the lacquer off the guitar. You've got to listen closely to know it's the Zeppelin tune. Hey, this is all good stuff, and it's all about life, and a life is something everybody should have, so I guess that means everybody should get this album.

Norman Connors makes world funky

By Andy Sugg

Staff Writer

This Mojazz label from Motown Records is really smokin' like a coal fire. I mean it. Every release I've heard on this label has been a beautiful thing, and Norman Connors' *Remember Who You Are* is no exception. I love it, you'll love it, the whole world will be a better place because of it.

This album features lots of guest stars... and thumpin' bass that makes life worth living.

Oh, life is good. But hey, this album is half and half: half funky jazz and half jazzy ballads and half fun (what the heck, it's half soul too).

So hey, I think my favorite is "Just Like This," a prime little mover, with one of those bass riffs that I dig: a-bomp-bomp-

bomp. "Naima" is a smooth number that somehow manages to ease in a fast quality amongst its pristine smoothness.

"I Can't Wait Til I See You Again" is good stuff, featuring

Dennis Stewart, Eve Cornelius adds her delicious vocals to "Tell Me a Bedtime Story," a fairy tale song written by Herbie Hancock. And if you like it slow, mellow and nice, try "Only When She Cries."

"Lush Life" with its fresh piano and Spencer Harrison vocals, slays me; I think you'll love it. You'll also love the title track, it's beautiful.

So do yourself a favor and get more value for your jazz dollar. Check out Norman Connors. Life is good.



4 Non-Blondes

Neither Roger Rocha, Christa Hillhouse, Linda Perry, nor Dawn Richardson is blonde.

Photo courtesy of Interscope Records

Dirty Dozen to bop at Thalian Hall Center

Wilmington, N. C.—To kick off the 1993-94 Thalian Hall Presents' Season, Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts, Inc. has cooked up an evening that's easy on the pocketbook and "Big Easy" in style. The evening begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 23 at Thalian Hall with a concert by the Dirty Dozen Brass Band.

Direct from New Orleans, the Dozen will dish out a potent mix of jumping jazz, featuring music from their latest Columbia release, *Jelly*, celebrating the music of Jelly Roll Morton. After the concert, roll on down to the Pilot House where crawdads and more live music are on the house; a cash bar will be available.

From the most prestigious jazz festivals here and abroad, from the Far East to the Midwest, the Dirty Dozen Brass Band is constantly on the road playing their irresistible brand of New Orleans music. *The London Times* heralds the group as "one of the two or three most enthralling jazz acts in the world."

The eight piece band takes its name from the Dirty Dozen Social and Pleasure Club, a descendant of one of New Orleans historic black "sou sou" or burial societies. In recent times, the sou sou have become pleasure clubs and places where great music of the city is perpetuated. The Dirty Dozen Brass Band was born in

just such a club, created to keep the city's dying funeral and marching band tradition alive while injecting fresh young talent and ideas into the these traditions.

In style, the band takes a modern attitude and combines it with historic roots, adding bop, funk and rhythm and blues to the steamy mix of music that they create. In concert, they'll move from a street march to a soulful ballad and finish off with a bopping jazz romp. Overlaying their performance is pure joy in their music-making.

The band's eclectic appeal has

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led its members into concert appearances with artists as diverse as Wynton Marsalis, the Grateful Dead, 2 Live Crew and the Dead Milkmen.

They have collaborated with Elvis Costello and have brought their unique sound to recordings by Manhattan Transfer, the Neville Brothers, Buckwheat Zydeco and Poi Dog Pondering. The band's own recordings have featured guest performances by Dizzy Gillespie, Branford Marsalis and Dr. John, among others.

Tickets for the kickoff concert and evening are \$12 per person for reserved seating. For tickets or reservations, call or visit the Center Box Office at Thalian Hall, 310 Chestnut Street, 343-3664. Long-distance customers in North Carolina may call toll free at 1-800-523-2820. The performance is presented by Thalian Hall Center for the Performing Arts and is sponsored by the Pilot House Restaurant.

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BLUES

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they wanted to add something to take up time in this tiresome film.

Dennis Quaid has always proved annoying as an actor. His cocky brashness seems to derive more from conceit than good-hearted bragging. His characters continually grate on one's nerves. He has never made a blockbuster film mostly because he possesses no charm as an actor.

Though he has made a few watchable films, their success has come about more in spite of than because of Quaid.

Quaid's character in *Undercover Blues* displays exaggerated conceit. A New Orleans police lieutenant says at one point: "I hate him. I really hate him." I agree.

Kathleen Turner once made a nation of cinema-goers turn its head. Lately, most of her films have only turned stomachs. Her choice of roles has been ill-advised since 1989's *War of the Roses*. The only one of several films she has made since then that I even remember opening in theaters was *V. I. Warshawski*, which closed almost immediately after it opened.

Her work in *Undercover Blues* shows off the same smart, sexy and defiant Turner of *Prizzi's Honor* and *Body Heat*, but the script gives her nothing to say and little to do. This film will move quickly to the back of the video shelf along with all of

her other recent work.

One continuing joke in *Undercover Blues* provides some amusement if only because it gets carried on way too long. Early in the film, a crook who calls himself Muerte tries to mug Jeff. Jeff quickly dispenses of him with a baby stroller while he holds his infant. If this is your idea of a funny plot contrivance, you may just like the film since most of it is like this.

The assailant vows to kill Jeff and continues trying to do so until the closing credits. When Jane asks about Muerte after Jeff encounters him while he is out shopping, Jeff tells her that "he could be useful." The director, Herbert Ross, obviously felt so too, since he has Muerte show up in almost every scene.

Undercover Blues offers nothing to its audience, not wit, humor, suspense, good family fun...nothing. It has a wafer-thin plot with uninteresting characters. As for Turner and Quaid, they had better hope for better scripts, because if they keep making garbage like this, they soon may find themselves working next on television movies.

Yet even as a television movie, *Undercover Blues* would have had low ratings. Even television audiences are more discriminating than this.

On a scale of one to 10, *Undercover Blues* rates a two.

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 15-10, 15-7
 Cross Country
 men placed 3rd, women placed
 2nd

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Pirates beat UCF, 41-17, lose QB



Photo by Harold Wise

Freshman quarterback Chris Hester stepped up big for the Pirates after Marcus Crandell was lost for the year in the beginning of the second quarter. Hester was 17 of 23 for 216 yards.

Crandell's season ended by late hit from Ekiyor

By Robert S. Todd
 Sports Editor

ECU's 19-year-old quarterback, Marcus Crandell, lay on his back with his left foot twisted over 90 degrees, like his leg was made of play-doh. It was hard to tell what was broken, and speculation of a career-ending knee injury ran through the stadium along with vivid memories of Joe Theisman's broken leg at the hands of Lawrence Taylor. Doctors operated on Crandell for 2 1/2 hours to repair a dislocated ankle and broken fibula. He is expected to miss the remainder of this season.

The person responsible for this would not be so important except that, unlike Taylor, Emil Ekiyor hit Crandell late.

To the dismay of most ECU fans, Ekiyor was not ejected. He found comfort in his coaches on the sideline, who patted him on the head.

"I don't know if he clobbered him," Central Florida Head Coach Gene McDowell said. Really? Simple physics would suggest that Crandell's ankle would not have snapped from a love-pat.

"(Ekiyor) claims that he was trying to catch him and keep him from falling," McDowell added in defense of his player.

Well, Crandell would not have needed to be caught if Ekiyor had not smashed into the freshman from behind, after the play was over.

A player lacking true ability will rely on breaking

the rules: Ekiyor had one tackle during the game. A coach lacking integrity will let his players get away with breaking the rules: four minutes after Crandell's season ended on a cheap-shot, Junior Smith ran out of bounds and got tackled late by linebacker Charles Anderson (15-yard personal foul). "That was just a horrible one on us," McDowell said.

On the next play, Jerris McPhail got an eye full of fingers and his face mask twisted (15-yard personal foul).

"(It) was just a rake across the face — he didn't even grab his face mask," McDowell replied.

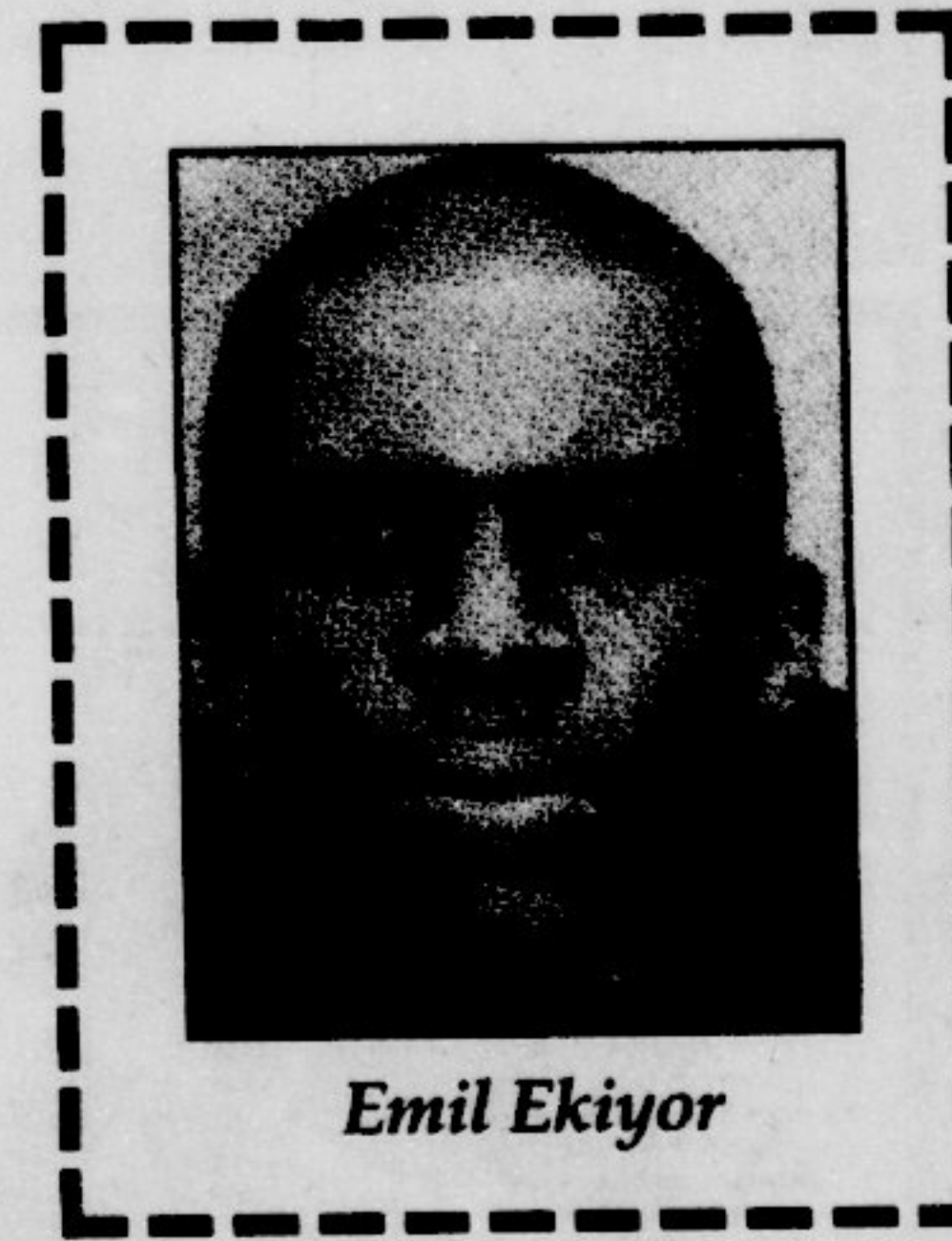
Somehow, the UCF coach seemed more confused about the ill will towards his team than the flags and said, "... the crowd, for whatever reason, thought we were the bad guys after (Ekiyor injured Crandell)."

Seconds after Ekiyor rolled off of Crandell, tight-end Carlester Crumpler took off his helmet, fell to the ground and his prayers were on their way up. Ekiyor mulled around the field, took a seat on the bench and waited for play to resume.

To protect Ekiyor from the brunt of angry spectators, several additional security officers were moved from the student section to the Central Florida bench on the south side of the stadium.

Even though no one on ECU's football team would offer any warning to Ekiyor after the game, he may, again, need protection if the Golden Knights ever face off with the Pirates again.

Ekiyor is now a wanted man.



Emil Ekiyor

Cross Country puts forth good effort vs. in-state foes

By Kerry Nester
 Staff Writer

Heading into Saturday's Wake Forest Invitational, the ECU cross country team did not expect to be so competitive. The women finished second behind the Deacons and the men finished a close third out of five teams.

The meet featured last year's runner-up, UNC-Charlotte, and nationally ranked powerhouse, Wake Forest University. East Carolina proved itself dangerously competitive in both the men's and women's cross-country races.

The Lady Pirates went into the race fresh off an overall first place finish at Pembroke State last week and was looking forward to the challenge of racing against the 49ers and Demon Deacons who were the definite favorites going into the race.

Heading the pack once again for ECU were freshmen twin sisters, Dava and Tara Rhodes, who are quickly making a name for themselves very early in the season.

Dava finished in overall fourth place with a time of

18:33.03, just 16 seconds behind meet champion Stevenson of Wake Forest who won with a time of 18:17.95. Tara came in at 19:06.18 which earned her a seventh place finish three spots behind her sister.

"Dava and Tara went after them from the start and never let up," Assistant Head Coach Charles Justice said. "And all the girls, right on down the line, really did great."

For the men, a third-place finish was more than respectable against tough competition. Sean Connolly led the way for the Pirates with an overall eighth-place finish with a time of 16:26.

Eric Adamski was the senior leader for ECU placing a respectable 17th place with a time of 16:57. Also running well for the Pirates was Mike Jolley, who ran a personal best on a track that was considered extremely slow because of the difficulty of the turns and hills.

"Probably, it was the best meet we've ever had as a team, even though we didn't win," Justice said. "The efforts and performances were the best we've ever had."

By Brian Cunningham
 Staff Writer

Another solid performance by running back Junior Smith, combined with a much improved defensive effort, helped bolt ECU to a convincing and emotional victory over the Golden Knights of Central Florida, 41-17, in front of a capacity crowd of 30,867 Saturday at Ficklen Stadium.

However, the victory may have been overshadowed by a devastating and gruesome injury suffered to starting quarterback Marcus Crandell at the hands of Knight outside linebacker, Emil Ekiyor.

"Marcus Crandell suffered a dislocation of his left ankle on the field," according to ECU team physician Dr. John Spiegel. This report came immediately after the game.

Dr. Spiegel went on to say that the degree of the injury would determine Crandell's status for the remainder of the season. It turned out the team's worst

-case scenario came true: Crandell will be out for the remainder of the season.

Redshirt freshman Chris Hester stepped in and turned in a flawless performance in which he completed 17 of 23 passes for 216 yards and a touchdown.

"When I saw Marcus go down, I knew it was up to me to come in and lead the team," Hester said. "After the first series, the guys had confidence in me and I had confidence in my own abilities." Hester will officially make his first collegiate start next Saturday at Washington.

Hester's presence was quickly felt as he found theseams and connected on numerous short passing routes. He also hit some crucial passes on third down. Hester did a fine job of looking to secondary receivers such as Ronnie Williams when primary targets Allen Williams and Morris Letcher were cov-

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Rugby kicks off season with style

By William Ellis
 Staff Writer

Wham, bam, thank you ma'am.

The ECU rugby team opened their new season with a workman-like win, 43-0, over North Carolina State's Wolf Pack. The Pirates dominated all phases of the game as they smashed through State at will.

Despite wet conditions, the Pirate backs handled very well. The halfback combination of Sean Miller and Andy Horrocks kept the ball steadily moving down the line. For example: both wings and fullback scored.

The Pirates were led by Rick Snow's hat trick as he ran in three tries from right wing. His cohorts, fullback Opie Moss and left wing Mike Culligan, also scored against a hard tackling State defense. Moss also added four conversions to the total.

The forwards had a field-day, too. Senior lock Jay Keller dominated the lineouts, provided a driving force in set scrums and ran amok through a disorganized State defense. Whenever State tried to stabilize play, the Pirate forwards drove in, knocked State back, stripped the ball and passed it to the backs who continued the assault on State's goal.

ECU committed numerous penalties as they aggressively sought out Wolfpack ball carriers. In a closer game, the minutes would have crippled the Pirates. On this day, the Pirates so thoroughly dominated State it did not matter. The penalty total reflected the reckless abandon with which Pirate ruggers went after the Wolfpack in all phases of the match.

Forward domination was so thorough that State nearly conceded two pushover tries to the Pirate forwards.

Captain Jason Webb credited his two scores to the forward pack which relentlessly drove forward.

The Wolfpack backs never got started because Webb and flankers Scott Grieger and Dave Gauthier harassed them unmercifully, forcing them into numerous errors.

"The backs moved the ball as well as I've ever seen them," Pirate coach Larry Babits said. "The ball movement got the forwards into support and we just kept rolling."

Babits said he worried about State because they always have tough forwards and it was the Pirates' first game. The team lost

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Burns displays complete package

By Brian Paiz
 Staff Writer

He's 6'5", 245 lbs. He bench presses 315 lbs. He runs the forty-yard dash in 4.88 seconds. He starts at defensive end for the ECU Pirate football team, and he's only 19 years old.

Meet Lamont Burns. "When I came here I weighed 220 lbs.," Burns said. "I weigh closer to 250 lbs. now. When I graduate I could possibly be about 290 lbs." The "Outlaw," as his teammates like to call him, grew up in Greensboro, N.C.

Lamont played football under coach Marion Kirby, at Page High School in Greensboro. Burns said he liked growing up in Greensboro, but sometimes it was hard.

"It was fun growing up in Greensboro. My neighborhood wasn't the greatest, but I found ways to stay out of trouble. When I go home and see some of my friends who are selling drugs or working at a restaurant, I always tell them to set goals and keep their heads up."

Duke, James Madison, N.C. State and Wake Forest courted Edwards when he came out of high school in 1992. He instead

chose ECU, even before the Pirates had won the Peach Bowl.

"Seeing a program that was on the rise, but wasn't quite there yet was a determining factor why I chose ECU," Burns said. "I want to help put the Pirate football program on the next level."

Burns came close to backing out of his commitment to ECU.

"I had second thoughts when Bill Lewis left," he said. "Coach Lewis came to my house and told me that he was not going to stay as coach. I didn't hear from anyone for about three weeks, so I went and visited Duke. An assistant AD from ECU called me and told me that someone already in the program was taking over. If an outsider would have become coach, I would not be an ECU Pirate."

Respect is something that Lamont Burns believes is very important. He likes to gain respect from other players, but he also shows respect for his fellow teammates and coaches. "I've played against a lot of people," Burns said. "Curtis Johnson, star running back for the North Carolina Tarheels; Jerry Stackhouse, High school basketball All-American and UNC recruit etc.,



Lamont Burns

but the two people that I have shown the most respect for are my teammates Daren and David Hart."

"They played at Carver High School in Winston-Salem when I played at Page."

"When we played each other, they killed me. They whipped my tail," Burns said.

Burns, a communications major, would like to work in the

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GAME

red. Not to be overlooked was tight end Crumpler who not only played a key role in the game with clutch catches, but also displayed his leadership skills throughout the game.

"Young players always tend to rally around the veterans, and I rallied around the younger guys and Chris," said Crumpler, who put Ekiyor flat on his back on the next play from scrimmage following Crandell's injury.

Veterans such as Crumpler, Letcher and Smith will need to be in top form again if the Bucs are to have any chance of beating Washington (1-1).

"After Marcus got hurt, we all just wanted to go over there and fight, but that's not our style of football," Letcher said.

The Pirates showed maturity by not retaliating against the Knights and used the emotion to blow open the game.

"We needed to make a statement," Crumpler added.

That they did and for this day, so did Hester.

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UCF rushing: Huff 13-57, Davis 6-34, Hinshaw 3-8, Rhodes 1-6. UCF passing: Hester 17 of 23 for 216 yards, 1 TD, 1 INT. Crandell 6 of 7 for 80 yards, 1 TD, 0 INT. UCF passing: Hinshaw 26 of 47 for 291 yards, 1 TD, 3 INTs.

ECU receiving: A. Williams 3-72, Letcher 5-71, Crumpler 3-51, R. Williams 3-37, McPhail 4-35, Smith 3-16, Batson 2-14.

UCF receiving: Whittemore 5-108, Rhodes 8-90, Huff 3-42, Davis 3-27, Payne 2-10, Wouda 1-3, Huzzie 1-3, Brown 2-1.

ECU tackles leaders (solos-asst-ot): Dar. Hart 6-1-7, Foreman 6-1-7, Libiano 4-3-7, Crane 3-2-5, Cooper 3-1-4.

UCF tackles leaders (solos-asst-ot): Reddick 9-0-9, Blake 6-2-8, Anderson 6-0-6, Burks 5-1-6, Crutcher 4-1-5.

Kickoff: 4:00 pm End: 7:05 pm. Total Time: 3:05. Temperature: 85°. Wind: 1-3 mph out of SW.

Weather: partly cloudy, humid.

BOX SCORE

UCF 7 3 7 0 - 17
ECU 17 10 7 7 - 41

First Quarter

UCF: David Rhodes 6-yard pass from Darin Hinshaw (Pierce kick), 11:45. Drive: 10 plays, 85 yards, 3:15 UCF 7 ECU 0.

ECU: Junior Smith, 22-yard run (Holcomb kick), 9:36. Drive: 5 plays, 79 yards, 2:09. UCF 7 ECU 7. ECU: Holcomb 33-yard field goal, 4:34. Drive: 8 plays, 20 yards 3:59 ECU 10 UCF 7.

ECU: Morris Letcher 18-yard pass from Crandell (Holcomb kick) :02. Drive: 7 plays, 53 yards, 3:41. ECU 17 UCF 7.

Second Quarter

UCF: Pierce 27-yard field goal 11:22. Drive: 10 plays, 70 yards 3:40 ECU 17 UCF 10.

ECU: Junior Smith 19-yard run (Holcomb kick), 4:40. Drive: 3 plays, 71 yards, :36. ECU 24, UCF 10. ECU: Chad Holcomb 42-yard field goal 1:22. Drive: 5 plays, 15 yards 1:46. ECU 27 UCF 10.

Third Quarter

UCF: Jerod Davis, 2-yard run (Pierce kick), 10:38. Drive: 8 plays, 72 yards, 2:37. ECU 27, UCF 17. ECU: Ronnie Williams, 11-yard pass from Hester (Holcomb kick) 1:40. Drive: 10 plays, 68 yards, 5:05 ECU 34 UCF 17.

Fourth Quarter

ECU: Junior Smith, 2-yard run (Holcomb kick), 5:56. Drive: 11 plays, 55 yards, 3:38. ECU 41 UCF 17.

TEAM STATISTICS

	ECU	UCF
First Downs	26	19
Rushing	11	3
Passing	12	16
Penalty	3	0
Rushing Att	43	23
Gained	190	105
Lost	42	5
Net	148	100
AVG	3.44	4.57
Pass Att	30	47
Comp	23	26
%	76.6	55.3
INTs	3	0
Total Off Plays	73	70
Total Net Yards	444	391
AVG/Play	6.08	5.58
Return Yards	44	9
Fumbles-lost	3-1	0-0
Penalties-yards	6-67	9-84
INTs-yards	3-32	0-0
Punts-yards	4-159	7-215
AVG	39.75	30.7
Punt Ret.-yards	3-12	2-9
KO Ret.-yards	4-46	6-140
Time of Poss.	35:27	24:33
3rd down Con.	8-16	3-12
Sacks-yards	1-5	2-18

PLAYER STATISTICS

Field goals: ECU (Holcomb 33+ 42+ 45-) UCF (Pierce 27+)
ECU rushing: Smith 30-150, Floyd 2-9, Hester 3-7, Wilson 4-6, Crandell 1-5, Whitaker 2-0, McPhail 1-0

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two forwards from last year's championship squad, but they were adequately replaced by freshman Byron Sullivan at prop and sophomore Casey Brannigan at lock.

"Fortunately, we have some forward depth and the veterans provided outstanding leadership," Babits said.

The biggest plus came in the play of new backs. Andy Horrocks, Kevin Loftus and Mike Shunk tackled well on defense, but it was on offense that their play stood out.

"Horrocks, Weasel [Loftus] and Shunk were very steady. They made sure they had the ball, then passed it on without losing speed or causing errors," Babits added. "Given wet conditions, their steadiness was the key to our offensive movement."

The Second XV, or B-side, fell to State 15-13 when ECU alumni offered their services to the short-handed Wollpack and provided crucial scoring. Every Pirate rucker saw action as new players got their feet wet. Todd Ward and Chris Patterson scored tries and Matt Flynn booted home a penalty for the ECU points in the second match.

The Rugby club is still welcoming prospective players. The team practices Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 4pm. No prior experience is necessary although Babits would like to see "a couple of lads with good feet" turn up.

The next match is another home game Sept. 25 against UNC-Wilmington. Game time is 2 p.m. on the Allied Health Field.

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BURNS

public relations field when he graduates. "I would like to do what Charles Bloom does. He has done a lot for the ECU program."

Another job Lamont Burns wouldn't mind having is being a comedian.

Lamont won "Rookie Night" last year on the football team. "At practice I sometimes crack a joke to break the tension," Burns said. His favorite comedian is Rodney Dangerfield.

Burns, son of Mr. Willie and Dorothy Burns, is the youngest of five children. He said he and his parents had a pretty good relationship when he was growing up.

Burns likes to listen to music, and his favorite song of all time is "Adore" by Prince.

Burns said that he loves kids,

and in 10 years he would like to be living well in whatever he chooses to do.

Academics is a very important part of Burns' life also. In high school he was a member of his school's National Honor Society.

He has a 2.7 GPA at ECU. It sometimes bothers Burns when people say that ECU is an

"easy" school. "That's not true," Burns said. "When I come home from practice, I study a lot. I also go to study hall."

Whatever Lamont Burns chooses to do in life, he will strive to be the best.

Whether it's on the football field, in the classroom, or in the game of life, Lamont will always give 100 percent.

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