

**Professor Shotgun**

Mick goes back to college and faces off with Professor Shotgun. Will EBU ever be the same? Check out Chapter 4 on page 2.

**Keep your head down!**

Greenville area residents can now take their frustrations out via Paul Shaw's exciting new Paintball. See story on page 6.



# The East Carolinian

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10 Pages

## IFC determines PIKAs acted as a group



Photo by Cedric Van Buren  
Three PIKAs await the Interfraternity Council's judicial board decision to determine involvement of the fraternity in the Sept. 9 fight.

By Maureen Rich  
Assistant News Editor

ECU's Interfraternity Council (IFC) judicial board handed down several disciplinary rulings to the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity Tuesday night. The board listened to witnesses and "PIKA" representatives and reviewed videotape of the Ficklen Stadium fight that occurred during the ECU-Syracuse game on Sept. 9.

ECU officials determined early last week that ECU's Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was not involved in the fight, and they were released from any responsibility, said IFC executive vice-president Noland Mattocks.

"After Dean Speier's investigation, it was his determination, after reviewing film, and talking to people, ... [that] Sigma Tau Gamma was not involved, except as victims," said assistant dean of students Dr. Michael Schardein.

"We were not involved in the fighting," said Chad Bornstein, vice president of finance for Sigma Tau Gamma. "It was not a fraternity-against-fraternity fight. It was non-Greeks in a Greek section."

According to Mattocks, several individuals were seated

in a section reserved specifically for Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity members. Anthony Andujar, president of PIKA, confronted the individuals, and a fight ensued.

The IFC met Tuesday night not to determine who threw the first punch, Mattocks said, but to determine the involvement of Pi Kappa Alpha members.

"We had to determine whether this was a group matter," which would bring disciplinary action against the entire fraternity, "or whether it was just individuals involved in the fighting," Mattocks said. "We do not deal with individuals."

The IFC judicial board, consisting of four fraternity presidents and Schardein, determined that the fraternity did act as a group, Mattocks said.

Fraternities are brought up for judicial action "if [they] are involved with conduct that brings discredit to the university and/or the fraternity system," Mattocks said.

"Once you join a fraternity," he said, "you don't just represent yourself, you represent the entire fraternity in all that you do."

"In the board's eyes, there were more people doing wrong

...the seriousness of the people doing wrong outweighed the few individuals that were trying to stop [the fighting]."

After lengthy deliberation, the IFC judicial board came up with six disciplinary measures to be followed by the PIKA fraternity for the remainder of the fall '93 semester.

In an effort to curtail future incidents, IFC asked the PIKAs to sponsor a speaker on alcohol awareness, to which Mattocks hopes all ECU organizations will be invited.

"We need to learn to drink responsibly," Mattocks said. "We need to teach that violence is not the answer, and that you are accountable for your own actions."

Pi Kappa Alpha was also fined \$250, which will be donated to Greeks Advocating Mature Management of Alcohol (GAMMA).

The PIKAs will not be allowed to tailgate at the next three home football games remaining this semester, Mattocks said, and they will clean up the areas where people tailgate after those three home games, if ECU agrees to this arrangement.

For the rest of this semester, the PIKAs will be on social probation, which Mattocks de-

scribed as a restriction from holding any formal parties to which a sorority is formally invited.

However, the PIKAs will be allowed to participate in Homecoming, Mattocks said.

Finally, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity is restricted from intramurals.

"The PIKAs are a very strong fraternity on this campus," Mattocks said. "We're not trying to close down this fraternity, ... but they conducted themselves wrongly ... they'll think next time."

"I feel that a fraternity needs to be responsible for its fraternity members at a group function," Schandeir said.

"The decision of the board was a decision of [PIKA's] peers. I think they rendered a fair and very appropriate decision ... you can't be involved in this type of behavior."

"I appreciate the IFC making a thorough investigation into this matter, and taking a stance on this, which should send the message to other Greeks that such inappropriate behavior will not be tolerated," said Ronald

See IFC page 3

## Nigerian civilians hold key to politics

By Jason Williams  
Staff Writer

ECU received a progress report Tuesday on the political situation in Nigeria from a man who has experienced it first hand. Dr. Oyediran Oyeleye, a former professor of international studies at ECU, gave a lecture entitled "Political Brinkmanship, Nigerian Style."

Oyeleye began his speech by attributing his topic to his work at the Brooklyn Institute, where he has been studying the nature

of the conflicts in West Africa.

He attributed the rise in conflict to four factors: (1) unequal distribution of resources, (2) differential access to power, (3) competing definitions of what is just, what is right and what is fair and (4) the push and pull of different identities such as religion, ethnicity and class. "These factors can give rise to conflict within communities, within states, within nations and among nations," Oyeleye said.

"The proposition I want to explore is this: When the political

leadership of a nation is in the hands of civilians, whatever the nature of the conflict, the likelihood is that when the situation gets to the brink, the citizens will know how to compromise and move away from the brink," Oyeleye said. "Where the military occupies political power, they move closer to the brink and create a bigger crisis."

Oyeleye said that since the British ended their colonial occupation in 1950, Nigerian politics has been dominated by four major national conflicts, all demon-

strating his original proposition.

First came the constitutional crisis of 1951. "The essence of the constitution of 1951 was to give Nigerians the right to take part in the legislative arm of the government," he said.

At this time a deep division between political parties in the northern and southern regions of the nation dominated the popular assembly. Sensing they had the strength to win an election, both parties asked for indepen-

See NIGERIA page 3

## Fulbright Grant recipient plans for Yemen trip

By Maureen Rich  
Assistant News Editor

Edward F. Prados is the right guy. He has the right background, the right grades, the right inspiration, the right project and he even speaks the right language. And he gets a trip to Yemen because he is, well, right!

After years of hard work and dedication to academics, Prados received the Fulbright Grant, a scholarship which enables graduate students to visit foreign countries for research purposes.

An honors program graduate from the College of William and Mary and former resident of Yemen, Prados completed graduate school

at ECU.

"Edward was such a wonderful candidate for this, because [he did] the right things not specifically to get this award, but because he's intellectually curious," said Dr. David Sanders, director of ECU's honors program.

"He has studied abroad, he knows the area, he knows the [Ara-

bic] language, he's interested in a field that's not overly-populated, he's come to the right school for that [field], and he wants to go to the right place."

Prados presented a proposal to the Fulbright committee in which he outlined a plan to pursue under-

See FULBRIGHT page 2

## Game group tickets reinstated

(S.I.D.) Group ticket plans for the remainder of the 1993 East Carolina University football season have been determined, following discussions with the Division of Student Life and the ECU Athletics Department.

Group ticket pick-up privileges will be reinstated for the remaining three games on the schedule. However, all seating in the student sections, will remain general admission by section in the Sections 12-17, as was done for the Central Florida game on Sept. 18.

This plan allows students privilege to submit group lists in the same manner as previously done on Mondays of home game weekends and pick-up tickets on Wednesday of that week. If students want to sit together they must

arrive to the desired seats in the stadium together. There will be no saving of blocks of seats.

School officials were pleased with the proper utilization of game entrances, aisle ways and seating areas during the Central Florida game.

For the remainder of the games, students are encouraged to arrive early and utilize the games designed for student entry (Gates 5, 5A, 6 and 1) to avoid long lines upon entering the stadium. Gates at Ficklen Stadium open two hours before kickoff. This will also assist in avoiding congestion on stairways and aisle ways.

Groups identified through the Division of Student Life that

See TICKETS page 3

## Jostens sponsors service grants

By Laura Allard  
Staff Writer

The Jostens Foundation and the Campus Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) will give away 10 grants up to \$2,000 each for students to develop and implement community service projects.

The program, called "The Big Idea," is designed to encourage college students to get involved in the short-term community service projects.

COOL is providing the grant administration and technical assistance, and the Jostens Foundation is providing funding.

Jostens Foundation Manager Mary Leonard said they are providing these funds because, "We believe that college students hold the key to revitalizing the nation's focus on grassroots volunteerism, and we think it's important to give the students access to the funding that will help them transform their ideas into actions."

COOL's executive director Kristin Parrish said, "We're excited about this partnership with Jostens because COOL is committed to creating opportunities which support student social entrepreneurship through training and technical assistance."

The 10 winning students, in collaboration with the

greater community, will devise an innovative project that displays a sensitivity to cultural differences, could be replicated in other campus communities, involves other students, and shows a clear connection to major and career objectives.

A completed application must include a cover sheet summarizing your "big idea" in 200 words or less, a project description and time-line, an individual learning plan explaining how the project relates to your major and three ways you will judge the success of your project, an estimated budget and a letter of support from a community or school official.

Because students are required to tie their projects to their career objectives, participants will gain valuable work and life experience that may help in the job market, as well as helping their communities.

Applications are available on campus through representatives from Jostens College Ring Division or by calling 1-800-433-5184.

Applications are due by Nov. 19 and winners will be notified by Jan. 21, 1994. Projects must be completed by June 15, 1994.

What's the Big Idea?

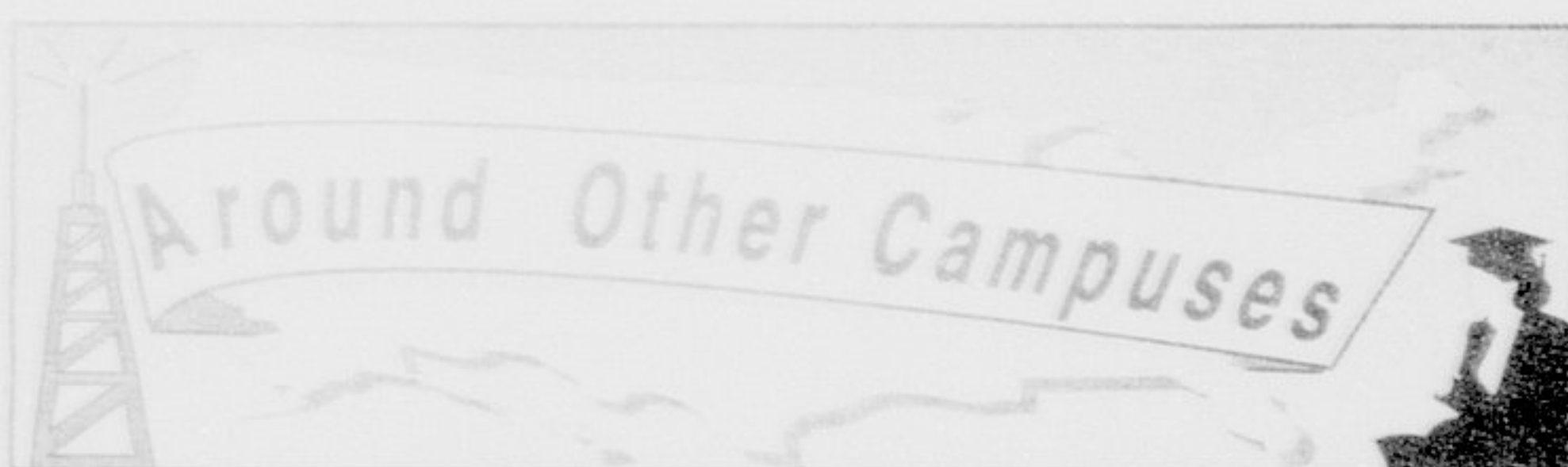


JOSTENS

**I need a job**

Mike Carlson (left), of Perdue Farms talks with senior Tom Morris (marketing major) at Business Career Day held on Tuesday, Sept. 22.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren



**Enrollment expected to hit record**

The number of college students enrolled in public and private institutions is expected to reach a new high of 15 million this fall, Secretary of Education Richard Riley said in the annual "Back-to-School" forecast. The number of earned degrees that will be awarded this academic year is also expected to set records. According to the Department of Education estimates, 504,000 associate degrees will be awarded; 1.1 million bachelor's degrees; 378,000 master's degrees; 41,000 doctorates; and 75,000 professional degrees in medicine, theology and law. Average spending per full-time equivalent college student is forecast to reach \$15,900, up 23 percent since 1983-1984. Public college spending averages \$13,400 per student; for private colleges, spending averages \$24,000.

**Women dancing with women a no-no?**

A country-and-western dance class instructor created a brouhaha by telling a University of New Mexico student that the school had a policy that women can't dance with other women in the class. The class, which attracted many women, was offered by the physical education department for one credit with the intent to teach students how to dance in social situations, according to the *Daily Lobo*, the school newspaper. The instructor, Jim Calvert, made the comment to graduate student Jill Cornell. He later said he did not intend to discriminate, but wanted to keep the ratio of men and women even so traditional roles could be practiced in the classroom.

**Mandela offered honorary doctorate**

African National Congress founder Nelson Mandela may be offered an honorary doctoral degree by the University of Florida, for his work in human rights in South Africa. There are some behind-the-scenes discussions on the matter, said Peter Schmidt, director of the Center for African Studies at UF. "It's in delicate negotiations right now. We haven't heard yet," Schmidt said. A formal invitation will be sent to Mandela if he is interested in accepting. Mandela was nominated by Schmidt and Distinguished Service Professor Carlton Davis a year ago, and negotiations began shortly thereafter. Mandela spent 27 years in a South African prison before being freed.

**Correction**

The Intfraternity Council canceled a hearing it had scheduled for Monday, Sept. 20 to hear testimony from Sigma Tau Gamma concerning the fight that took place at the ECU-Syracuse game on Sept. 9. Sigma Tau Gamma is not facing any formal reprimands.

Compiled by Karen Hassell. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

**Train crash kills at least 38**

SARALAND, Ala. (AP)—An Amtrak train jumped the tracks on a bridge and plunged into a foggy bayou before daybreak Wednesday, trapping passengers in a submerged car and killing at least 38 people, authorities said.

Fifteen others were missing, said Coast Guard Petty Officer David Schmidt. It was the deadliest crash in the history of Amtrak, created in 1970 to run the nation's long-distance passenger trains. Sixteen people were killed Jan. 4, 1987, in an Amtrak crash in Chase, Md.

All three engines and four of the eight cars on Amtrak's Sunset Limited derailed just after 3 a.m. in a remote, swampy area on the northern outskirts of Mobile, Amtrak spokesman Clifford Black said in Washington. Two of the derailed cars were passenger cars, he said.

**FULBRIGHT**

Continued from page 1

water archaeology in the Red Sea and the Gulf of Aden. He also plans to analyze traditional shipbuilding.

"In this field you get to do a lot of things," Prados said. He finds "the prospect of the unknown" the most intriguing aspect of his future plans.

"You don't know what you're going to find," Prados said.

Whatever Prados does discover will be of vast importance to future archaeologists, as no one has ever worked in that area of the Middle East before, Prados said. While Prados plans to leave for Yemen come as a timely birthday present, he still does not know exactly where he will conduct his research. The Department of Antiquities in Yemen is currently reviewing Prados' list of 12 proposed sites.

"Yemen is right on a crossroads," Prados said, "so the government is concerned about the strategic security."

Prados' future depends on his findings in Yemen, which he hopes to eventually publish. When he finishes, he must present a report to

Survivors reported that a fire that erupted from the derailed engine and the collapsed bridge hampered their efforts to save other passengers.

"The train had gone into the water," said Cliff Hurst of London. "It was burning but the bridge was down. We couldn't get there to give any help. There was no way you could get to it."

He and others said they managed to pull some passengers out of the water.

"People started to emerge from the carriages in the water," said Brian McConnell of Ayrshire, Scotland. "I just tried to give some of them a hand. Nothing spectacular. It was all I could do."

One of the train's four passenger cars was completely submerged. Water at the site is reported to be about 25 feet deep, the railroad said.

the Fulbright Commission, as well as to several other benefactors.

The Fulbright Grant is very prestigious in that applicants must fulfill many specific areas of achievement and purpose. While there are as many as 4,000 applicants each year, roughly 700 grants of various denomination are awarded.

"You have to have a project," Sanders said. "You have to be a mature senior — they don't let undergrads go."

Students also benefit from a high grade point average, Sanders said. "A four-oh is always helpful."

The preparation for application takes a good six months, according to Sanders, and the application itself is a lengthy document.

Sanders said that so far this year no one has come forward to see him about the Fulbright Grant, or two others, the Truman award and the Rhodes award. The Truman award is geared toward college juniors interested in public service, and the Rhodes award sends well-rounded, athletically-inclined individuals to study in Oxford, England.

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**Chapter 4**

EBU, or East Beersborough University, looked like most other colleges in the country. However, being located on the border of the Brewery and the rest of Beersborough, it had an odd mix of students that came into these hallowed halls. And an even odder mix of professors.

As I walked through the central campus mall, I got my fair share of long looks and stares from the others on campus. Guess they don't see a lot of guys walking around wearing a trenchcoat and fedora in the middle of September nowadays. At least not at EBU, where September is usually hotter than any hell the Devil could create.

I was headed to west campus, where I hoped to get some clearer answers than the ones the Guru had given me. I didn't think it would be too much of a problem; I was going to the guy who was supposed to know all the answers, wasn't it?

The Professor. I walked into the Professor's second-story office, not stopping to admire the decor or listen to the secretary who was trying to stop me. As I stepped into his office, he stood up from his desk and extended his hand. "Mister Hammered, what can I help you with?" he said, confirming his reputation of knowing everyone who came on this campus.

"Just a little matter, shouldn't take too much of your time." I shook his hand and sat down before he could get a chance to come from behind his desk. The Professor had an annoying habit of standing too close to people when he talked to them. Guess it had something to do with his height.

He sat down behind his desk and laced his fingers together. The fluorescent light reflected off his glasses and cropped head of gray hair, doing nothing to hide the shrewd way he looked at you. "Come to talk to me about Al Cohol, haven't you? Well, it's about time. Anyone in the Brewery should have

*The Brewery. A place where dreams are made and unmade, lives are turned upside down and a drink is a drink. A place where you kept one hand on your wallet and one eye on the guy across the street. Basically, a place where a man can forget his troubles and drown his sorrows for a while.*

*Mick Hammered had sworn never to set foot in the Brewery again. Setting out to find his old friend Al Cohol, Mick finds himself up to his neck in the seedy and fermented world of the Brewery.*

*Every Thursday in The East Carolinian, Mick will meet a character who will expose Al in a whole new light. When it's finally over and done with, Mick — and the reader — will be faced with one of the most important questions either has ever faced.*

*What place does Al Cohol have in my life?*



**THE CASE OF THE TEN BEERS**

"Gritty, realistic, Hammered is the ultimate in tough, comparable to Spillane's Hammer and Hammett's Spade."

Joel Keggsy, The Beersborough Gazette

told you that college students know everything about Cohol, and I know everything about college students."

You know, I was getting tired of everybody knowing what I was doing before I did. The Professor's smug attitude didn't help much, either. "If you're so smart, Professor, then tell me what this guy means to students. If you can."

"Oh, I can. He means a lot to my students, too. You should see the statistics. On second thought, why don't you do me a favor and look at the stats on your way out?" I got the hint and the statistics.

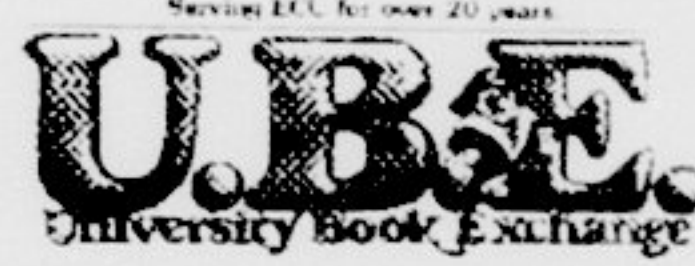
I'd never liked statistics, too wordy and boring. As I was walking back through campus, though, I learned that the Professor was right — students did know Al. Real well, too.

- 98% of 2,268 incoming freshmen had never been arrested for DWI/DUI (driving with Al).
- 22% reported never using alcohol in the last year.
- During the past year, 72% never drove a car while under the influence.
- During the past year, 86% have never been taken advantage of sexually or have taken advantage of someone sexually.
- 50% reported using Al six or less times in the last year.
- 56% have never done something they later regretted because of Al.
- In the last year, 44% have never experienced a hangover after a night out with Al.

Even students knew more about Al than I did. I'd had enough of being second-guessed and played for a patsy. That's gonna change right now, with my next stop.

I had to get more. I had to go back to where I'd first met Al and drank with him so many times. I had to go back to Burt's.

*Statistics provided by Dean of Student Development, ECU, from a study of freshmen students in summer of 1993.*



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**IFC**

...speak, dean of students. While the IFC judicial board had several disciplinary options, revoking PIKA's charter was not one of them.

"According to our national policy, the campus can't revoke our charter, nor can IFC," said PIKA vice president Matt Hedrick. "The only people that can revoke our charter are the nationals."

"We can't take anyone's

charter away," Mattocks said. "We will not recommend to the national chapter [that PIKA's charter be revoked]."

Pi Kappa Alpha remains on university suspension, Mattocks said, and group seating is still a withheld privilege.

A Pi Kappa Alpha appeal is a possibility, Mattocks said, and a successful appeal must gather two-thirds of the IFC judicial board's votes in order to

overrule and/or reduce the penalties.

According to Andujar, Pi Kappa Alpha plans to pursue an appeal.

"I feel that the penalties given were excessive and not designed to prevent any future incidents," Andujar said.

Andujar also said Pi Kappa Alpha is presently working on disciplinary action within the fraternity.

Continued from page 1

**NIGERIA**

dence from the British.

Fearing defeat, Northern leaders wanted to split the country into two parts, but the British intervened and mediated talk between the sides that eventually led to Nigerian unity. "I'm suggesting it was possible to come to a compromise only because civilian politicians were in charge," Oyeleye said.

Oyeleye called the second crisis the federal election crisis of 1964-5. The first true election in Nigeria was held in December of 1959, and again the participants were from the North and the South.

"The election was looked at as a way of rescue from the Northern leaders because there were more people in the other regions. The North disputed the census, however, and commissioned another one which allowed them to win," Oyeleye said.

As a result the president refused to call on the Northern leaders to form a government. Oyeleye cited political pressure from busi-

ness and religious leaders who rose to power, plunging the nation into civil war.

"The civil war lasted 30 long and terrible months, and millions of Nigerians lost their lives. The fact that military leaders would not compromise led us to a civil war. They know nothing about compromise," Oyeleye said.

Oyeleye dated the fourth crisis from June 12, 1993, to the present. A disputed election left the Nigerian government in anarchy and a general strike, but the trade unions paralyzed the economy.

"In June elections were held, and they were the cleanest, freest elections ever held in Nigeria. For the first time in history a Southerner had been elected President of Nigeria," Oyeleye said.

The ruling party of the North annulled the elections on June 23 and called for new elections the next month.

Ironically, Oyeleye said the refusal by the U.S. government to accept the results of the elections,

announced on June 11, made the elections possible. "It helped a lot. In fact we wouldn't have even had an election. The military government would have continued without an election."

"Right now we don't have a government. We have people who occupy positions. But effectively, we don't have a government," Oyeleye said.

Oyeleye concluded on a positive note. "The elections helped us a lot in the fight for democracy in Nigeria. Within the next few weeks, the legitimate government may take over."

Oyeleye is currently traveling in North Carolina on a visit from Nigeria. He is scheduled to return to his native country in a couple of weeks, where he will continue as a political science professor at the University of Lagos.

Sponsors of the lecture were ECU's African Studies Committee, the office of international studies and the departments of political science and geography and planning.

Continued from page 1

**TICKETS**

were involved in inappropriate behavior at the Syracuse game on Sept. 9, will not receive group privileges for the remainder of the season. Additionally, as dictated through the Division of Student Life, individuals identified in the

same manner will lose ticket privileges as well.

Evaluations of student seating will be on-going and meetings with student leadership, like those that have occurred over the previous two years, will continue this

Continued from page 1

spring.

The meetings will continue to offer open communication in an effort to continue receiving student input in evaluating and determining plans for future football seasons.

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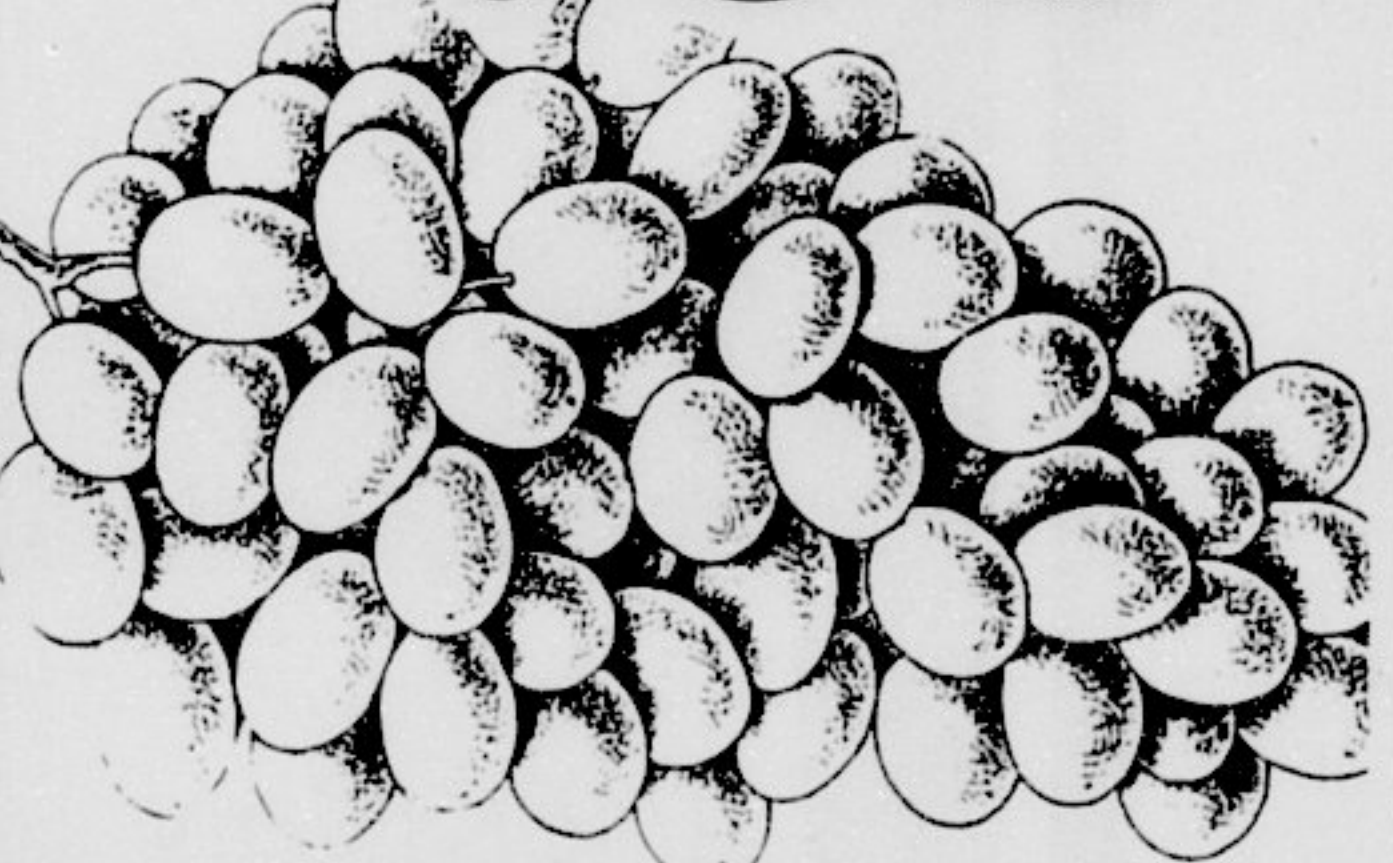
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**Thursday Opinion**

**Rec Center increases fees**

**Future Student Rec Center will raise student fees, take valuable parking space**

What would you do with \$18 million? ECU is building a new Student Recreation Center. Kinda says a lot about how much stock Americans put into relaxing, doesn't it? Whatever happened to just going outside, or to the country, and simply taking a day off? Nooooo, we're so technologically advanced that we spend millions of dollars on the fine art of unwinding.

There are (as always) more than a few things about this center that just aren't right. Let's go through them, shall we?

Most important of all is the fact that the center will cause an increase in student fees by \$75 to \$100 per semester for the next 30 years. This is per student, per semester for the next 30 years. For this kind of money the darn thing better be paved with gold and the walls bedecked with Dali originals. The amount of money that will be spent on this thing is just sickening.

And why is it that this same money couldn't go towards the refurbishment of Joyner Library? Why must we vote on bond money towards an establishment that is crucial to our advancement as students and we're expected to pay for a building that most of us will never use (opening is set at fall '95)?

"For the good of the university," they keep telling us. Well, are you just going to sit there and take that?

This same rec center fee will go into effect as of this spring semester, 1994. So next semester, on your ever-sky-rocketing tuition bill, you and/or your parents will be gazing upon an absurdly increased student fee.

Welcome to bureaucracy. The Student Rec Center was decided on and passed into law by people you don't even know (and done very quietly, too). And they actually expect us to be happy! Sure, we hear about the ills of Joyner for years, but—surprise!—a new rec center, and we're supposed to get down on all fours and thank the administration. Richard Brown, vice chancellor of business affairs, says the center is "...one of the top in the country like our students deserve." Well, thank you Mr. Brown, but don't you think we deserve a decent library, too?

This is not to say that it won't help the university to have a new rec center. Obviously, since one of the top five things a graduating senior looks for in a college is its sports facilities, this can be helpful with recruitment and selectivity.

But in the age of empty promises and hollow ideas, ECU decides to build an aesthetically pleasing structure that will do just that—look nice. It doesn't have office space for new teachers and it certainly doesn't have classroom space to handle the influx of new students. But, hey, it's got squash courts! And in the end, isn't that what's important? Nevermind about classes and the real reason that we're here at ECU (to learn, you fool). What we have is a nice place to take our minds off things.

To top it all off, this dandy of a building will sit smack dab on top of the parking lot between Mendenhall Student Center and Green Dorm. A brilliant way to solve the parking problem.

**Pageants rate women on meat market standards**

By Laura Wright

Well I'll be. I just finished reading an article in the Tuesday, Sept. 14 East Carolinian about the Miss North Carolina USA Pageant and my suspicions have been confirmed: beauty pageants, no matter how much they may insist otherwise, rate women by the same meat market standards that come into play at the Elbo. At least at the Elbo, after a guy sizes up a potential "babe," he'll probably give her the chance to speak. She'll probably talk about something appropriate, like how drunk she is, because one night stands don't require in depth conversation. Neither does the Miss North Carolina USA Pageant.

Here's the criteria if you're interested: delegates must fall between the ages of 18 and 27, must be single, must never have been married and never have had children. After all, how could a married woman or a woman whose body has been "deformed" in child birth have anything left to offer? I mean, puh-lease. Furthermore, competition will be judged on the contestant's appearance in evening

gown and swim suit and no performing talent is required. Talent, I imagine, takes away from the useless beauty that this pageant seems to idolize. Or maybe talents became too difficult to perform on-stage in front of an audience. Suppose, for example, that a young woman's talent is brain surgery.

When, you may ask, are women going to be awarded for their real mental and intellectual talents? It appears that beauty pageants represent a circular system: men exploit women by rating their chest sizes, long legs, etc., women let men exploit them by entering these pageants, so men continue to exploit women...in other words, as long as women participate in beauty pageants, we are trapped in a system where women are valued for their looks. But dare to think what would happen if women refused to enter!

Sure, it would have to go deeper than beauty pageants. Women would also have to give up those other professions that require them to sell their bodies in some capacity or other (topless

dancing, modeling, prostitution) and give up the scholarship money that is awarded to pageant winners. This could be hard for a lot of women to do but battles for equality have never been easy and I never promised you a rose garden. If society is willing to dole out cash to women in return for their bodies, maybe if women refused to sell this commodity, society would discover that there are other things that women possess that are equally valuable to it. Perhaps these would be things that society would be willing to help cultivate.

In case I've lost you, let me offer a sports analogy. Beauty pageant winners are like football heroes: they both cultivate a physical talent and eventually they age out of their "professions." They are different in that the football player's career lasts longer and he'll be remembered by his fans after he has retired. For the rest of her life, a beauty queen will remember that she once epitomized society's ever-changing standard of beauty and that she was valued

for that beauty...once upon a time.

It would almost be better, I think, not to win. At least that way you wouldn't be as devastated when you realized that you'd never again be able to live up to the standards that made you Miss North Carolina or Miss Idaho. I don't know for sure, but I would bet that there is more than one bitter Miss Ex-this or Miss Ex-that out there.

Incidentally, the only pageant winner that I remember is Vanessa Williams—the first black woman to win the Miss America title. She had to give up her crown after someone blabbed that she had once posed nude in Playboy Magazine. The Miss America people thought that it was really sordid of her to sell herself that way. Her case may have been one of outright racism, but I think that it probably had more to do with property rights. After all, pimps tend to punish unfaithful employees that seek similar employment elsewhere.

By Stacy Van Peterson

**Listening to others can also benefit you**

Rubbing the condensation from my glass of iced tea onto my dark blue pant leg, I sat beside my grandparents in the living room. It was my grandfather's birthday-gathering and everyone was busy with the hustle of being the host and gossipier. The young people were outside, our parents cleaning the table, and I sat discussing/wondering who in fact made the best black walnut cake.

Call me insecure, call me John-Boy, but people today do not care about each other. If the 80s represented the "Me" generation, then the 90s represents the "Screw You" generation.

Ever since I was old enough to spell "tea," my grandfather has made it all of the family gatherings. Whether or not the tea is the best in the Western Hemisphere or the tea was his way of helping is not important, but that tea was always there.

The day before his birthday-gathering, my grandfather tried to make the tea, but ended up breaking down and crying because he was really confused and could not think straight. You can never know what the person beside you is going through.

The black walnut cake conversation changed to college, the good ol' days and the blue sky outside. Within one hour, my grandfather and I were outside with the "young folks," laughing and acting like we were both 15-years-old again. Whether that black walnut cake conversation helped my grandfather feel good and forget a little about all the problems, I will probably never know. However I do know that I felt so good that I was singing Pamolive praises as I helped with the dishes.

On the way back to Greenville that night I almost felt selfish for feeling so good about helping some one. I guess that is because I never really take time to listen to people. I could visit my grandparents more often, I could spend less time worrying about my problems and more time helping with a friend's problems. The next time you get a chance, try showing some concern to someone close to you, and note their reaction.

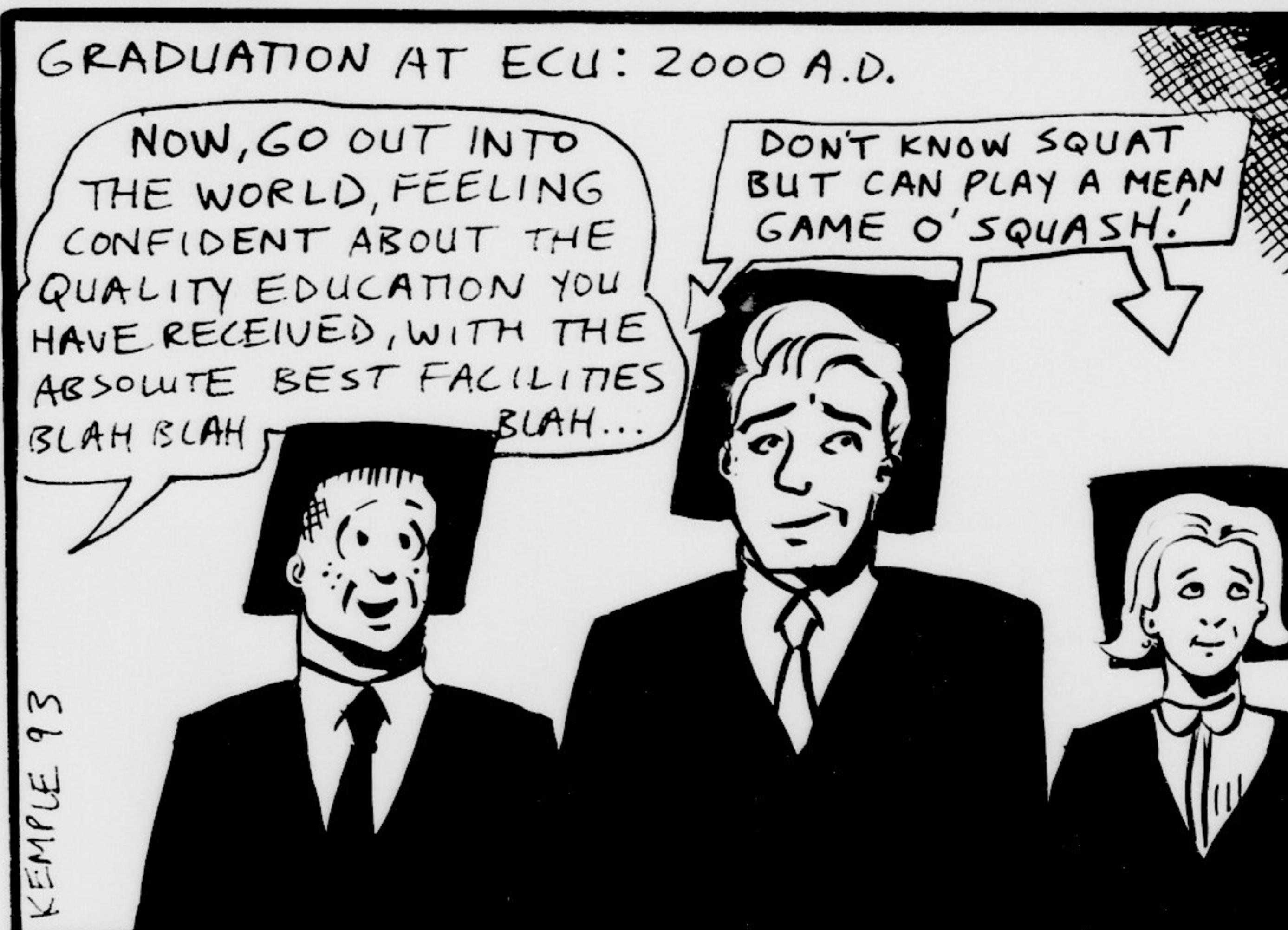
I suppose that our generation has accepted that we will make less than our parents, have to deal with overpopulation, violence, the environment and a terrible economy, and as a society, built up enough strain and anger to hide emotions and feelings. I challenge you, the reader, to go up to a total stranger today at 3:03, hug them and tell them that you are glad that they are alive.

The condensation from the glass of tea dried on my pants in no time. I leaned back in the recliner and decided that my grandfather's tea is better than any black walnut cake. After all, it was always there.



**Quote of the Day** (the last hurrah)

Marcel Marceau



**Letters to the Editor**

**Student asks for signed letters in future papers**

To the Editor:  
Please adopt a policy of printing only signed letters. I am referring of course, to "ECU administration operates ineffectively." Allowing a person to bash the administration (and US Army) under a cloak of anonymity is a lousy way to run a newspaper.

If this person doesn't have the guts to stand behind his/her opinions, then s/he should go back to the "small liberal-arts college." Obviously, A Frustrated Student is used to being bottle-fed, diapered and burped by the people running that institution.

My suggestion would be for him/her to get a tuition refund and enroll in Tammy's Daycare. Naptime is a required course and s/he could skip straight to 4000 level name-calling.

Steve Cobb  
Senior  
Decision Science

**Editor's note:**

It is The East Carolinian's policy to print any and all letters from students, faculty and the ECU community, as long as they enclose their name, class rank and major, along with a working telephone number. The telephone number is to verify your existence. It is not policy to print a person's name if they so choose. Anonymous letters are, and always will be, printed.

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian publishes 12,100 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial on each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity.

The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

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## Koenig greets Greenville

By Gregory Dickens  
Staff Writer

Walter Koenig is a busy man. The 56-year-old actor, best known to even the most casual of television fans as Lt. Comm. Pavel Chekov from the original "Star Trek," is hard at work in three different media. Besides television and theatre roles, Koenig is currently writing a comic book of his own creation. However, his schedule was recently put on hold by a heart attack. His appearance this Saturday at the Star Trek convention will be his first since taking ill. In an exclusive interview via telephone, Koenig talked about his recent undertakings and life after the Enterprise.

Born in Chicago to Lithuanian parents, Koenig grew up in New York. He received his BA in Psychology from UCLA and went back to New York for two years where he worked on-stage. He then went back to L.A. and worked on "probably eight or nine, maybe a dozen shows" before being cast as Chekov.

When asked how "Star Trek"'s popularity affected his career, Koenig responded, "I don't know. It certainly had a deleterious effect. It was difficult to find work because I was known so strongly in the role. There's two states in economics: recession and depression. Well, here there's always a depression. There are 75,000 union members and only a couple of



Photo courtesy of Cinefantastique

Koenig (back) will be at the Star Trek convention this Saturday at the Hilton. \$10 admission with ECU I.D.

hundred acting jobs. Supply exceeds demand. It makes it difficult to earn a living in general... A lot of work simply isn't there."

Koenig has found some success in television recently. He has begun work on the futuristic "Babylon 5." "It starts in November. Hopefully, it will be a recurring role." When

asked if fans of "Star Trek" may not accept the actors working in other roles, Koenig answered, "I think the industry has a false impression. Babylon 5 will be a good test of that. I get to play a heavy and [the fans] will get to decide how well I do."

Television isn't the only avenue Koenig is utilizing. He recently

worked with Mark Lenard (who played Sarek, Spock's father) on-stage in a play called "Boys In Autumn" that has garnered "tremendous response" on college campuses.

"It's about Tom Sawyer and Huck Finn meeting 40 years later. It's

See KOENIG page 7

## Paintball rage comes to east coast

By Jimmy Rostar  
Staff Writer

Imagine that you are pinned to the ground, and shots are whizzing through the trees all around you. You've been caught in a crossfire for two minutes now, and you're running dangerously low on ammunition. Suddenly, you think you see someone moving a few dozen yards away. Or is that just a tree branch swaying in the wind?

Moments later, your fears become realities as you hear your enemy's gun fire. You reach down to your leg after the shot has hit its target. You grimace as you realize your enemy has won.

Don't worry, folks. The town isn't under attack by some insane aggressors. "The Emerald City" is, however, under assault by an exciting, fast-paced and visual sport that's a unique experience to the area.

Greenville, say hello to Pirate Paintball.

Paul Shaw, the owner and chief operator of the business, promises that he can provide "the most intense thing you've ever played in your entire life." He brought paintball here in March of this year with the enthusiastic hopes of drumming up local support for a sport that has been growing in popularity across the nation over the past decade.

Shaw said that service is a top priority in his business. "When you

come out to the paintball park," he said, "you deserve to be catered to and served like you were royalty." Without a doubt, Shaw and his team of personnel aim to please.

To get things started, give Paul a call at his office to set up a reservation. Paintball sessions currently run on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday sessions are also available from 2 until 6 in the afternoon. Weekday sessions can be arranged for groups. All hours of operation will change next month to accommodate daylight savings hours.

A deposit and admission fee are required in advance. Prices vary, so be on the lookout for special coupon discounts as well as group rates. Fees cover your rental equipment, which includes your Tracer pump shotgun, face mask and a tank of air (the guns operate by CO2 tanks).

Paintball prices range from \$6 to \$10 per 100 rounds, depending on the number of rounds you buy. And you decide at the park just how many rounds you'll need to keep going. Shaw recommends that you plan on firing between 300 to 500 rounds during a session.

After you set up your playing date and time, start preparing for a wild four hours. Be sure to wear long pants, preferably camouflage or jeans (remember, you'll be in the woods). Dress in dark-colored clothing to make yourself a less easy target, and



Graphic courtesy of Pirate Paintball

Take a day off from hectic college life and have a day of fun in the woods with Pirate paintball. They provide the guns and you purchase the paint.

try to cover as much skin as possible. High-top shoes or boots are the best bet for footwear, and keep in mind that you will get dirty!

Plan on getting to the park at least forty-five minutes early to fill out a registration form and to get familiarized with the woods.

Shaw and his staff run a top notch operation, from the informative rules/safety/equipment briefing before the session to the helpful refereeing during the games. "Basically, you're going to be told how to play, what to do...you're going to know what's going on," Shaw said. "We're going to make sure everything is or-

ganized."

In addition to service, the Pirate Paintball team really stresses safety. Shaw said that, according to the National Safety Council, paintball is actually safer per 1000 injuries than such seemingly harmless sports as golf, bowling and tennis. Therefore, make sure that you keep your face mask on at all times, and plenty of water is on hand to keep you from getting overheated or dehydrated.

Don't lose sleep worrying about the paintballs hurting you. At the worst, they may sting for a moment

See PAINT page 7

## Husband and wife art exhibit visits Mendenhall

By Stephanie Tullo  
Staff Writer

For the first time at ECU, there will be a Chinese art exhibit sponsored by the Student Union Visual Arts Committee.

The exhibit is part of the Cultural Awareness Week events at ECU. The husband and wife artists, Wenhai Ma and Shu-Ching Ma are well known and have experience in a variety of areas. The exhibit will range from watercolor illustrations from children's magazines and books to still lifes.

This exhibit should be sensational since both artists have renowned reputations in the field of art. Mr. Wenhai Ma is an illustrator for several different children's magazines such as *Cricket* (Nov. 1992), *Odyssey* (July/August, 1993), *Ladybug* (April 1993) and *College*

(January/February, 1993). In the past year, he has done illustrations for three books: *The Painted Fan* by Marilyn Singer, *The Magic Swan*, which has been renamed *Swan's Gift*, by Branda Seabrook, and *Red Means Good Fortune* by Barbara D. Goldin. All are to be published in 1994.

Presently, Wenhai Ma is an assistant professor at Duke University. He works in the drama department teaching set design. Most of the works he does are in watercolor, but on occasion he will stray from

this medium and paint in oil or Indian paint.

"Watercolor is a unique medium," Wenhai Ma says.

"I'm trying to experiment with techniques other than what I've seen so far." He also adds, "I'm trying to explore a kind of technique of light, and its subtlety upon watercolors to portray the characters." One of the pictures on display is from an ancient Chinese novel called *Journey to the West*; the piece itself is *The Amazing Monkey King*, which was done in watercolor and Indian paint by Wenhai Ma.

**"I'm trying to explore a kind of technique... to portray the characters"**

Wenhai Ma  
Duke Art Professor

## Superstars surprise Creek audience

By Daniel Willis  
Staff Writer

Sunday's Dylan and Santana show at the Walnut Creek Amphitheater in Raleigh featured an interesting variety of classic tunes, ranging from Dylan's classic folk style to Santana's spicy Spanish-influenced rock 'n' roll.

One of the major surprises was that Dylan opened the show. It seemed to be the consensus among most members of the audience that he was the headliner.

Dylan started his first set with an extended version of "Stuck Inside of Mobile With a Memphis Blues Again." Then he played an incredibly moving version of "All Along the Watch Tower" which lasted about fifteen minutes.

His performance was predominantly electric but he also played four acoustic tracks. Though his band was a lot heavier than expected, they were very tight and they complemented him well.

The performance reached a climax when he played "Maggie's Farm" toward the end. In fact, it signified the height of his enthusiasm throughout the show.

Dylan ended with "It's Not Me Babe" as one of his encore songs. He then walked off stage quietly, and he didn't say a word to the crowd during the entire show.

Santana created a very

elaborate setting. When he first came out on stage, he told the audience about a vision he had pertaining to world peace and unity. Soon after this, he dedicated a song about Heaven and the afterlife to Arthur Ashe.

Santana's entire band exhibited incredible individual musical talent. The show seemed designed to spotlight each member of the band individually many times during the show. There were numerous drum solos a couple of bass solos, and, of course, Carlos Santana had many opportunities to play lengthy guitar solos.

At times it seemed as if there was no real format. Band members were playing as hard and fast as they could and they succeeded because the music came together.

One of the major themes throughout the concert was one of cultural unity. Every member of his band was from a different ethnic background, and every member was able to reflect an individual, independent style.

Strangely enough, the crowd started shrinking about two-thirds through the show, right after Santana played "Oye Como Va."

This surprising disappearance of people was somewhat puzzling. There is no way fans could have left this show unsatisfied.

## Staff music featured

Staff Reports

The East Carolinian Saxophonist Brad Foley of the East Carolina University School of Music faculty will be featured in a faculty recital, "Saxophone in Chamber Music," scheduled for ECU's Fletcher Music Center Recital Hall Thursday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m.

Foley will be assisted by faculty soprano, Louise Toppin; marimbist, Mark Ford; and pianist, John O'Brian as well as two quintets from the School of Music: the East Carolina Brass and the Coastal Winds Quintet.

Works on the program are "Welcoming Piece," a contemporary work by ECU faculty composer, Mark Alan Taggart, for clarinet, alto saxophone and piano; Foley's arrangements of several selections from J.S. Bach cantatas; "Concerto da Camera" by Fisher Tull; "Wind Music" by Leslie Bassett; and "Divertimento" by Akira Yuyama.

Foley is assistant dean for undergraduate studies in the ECU School of Music, and also teaches saxophone and cham-

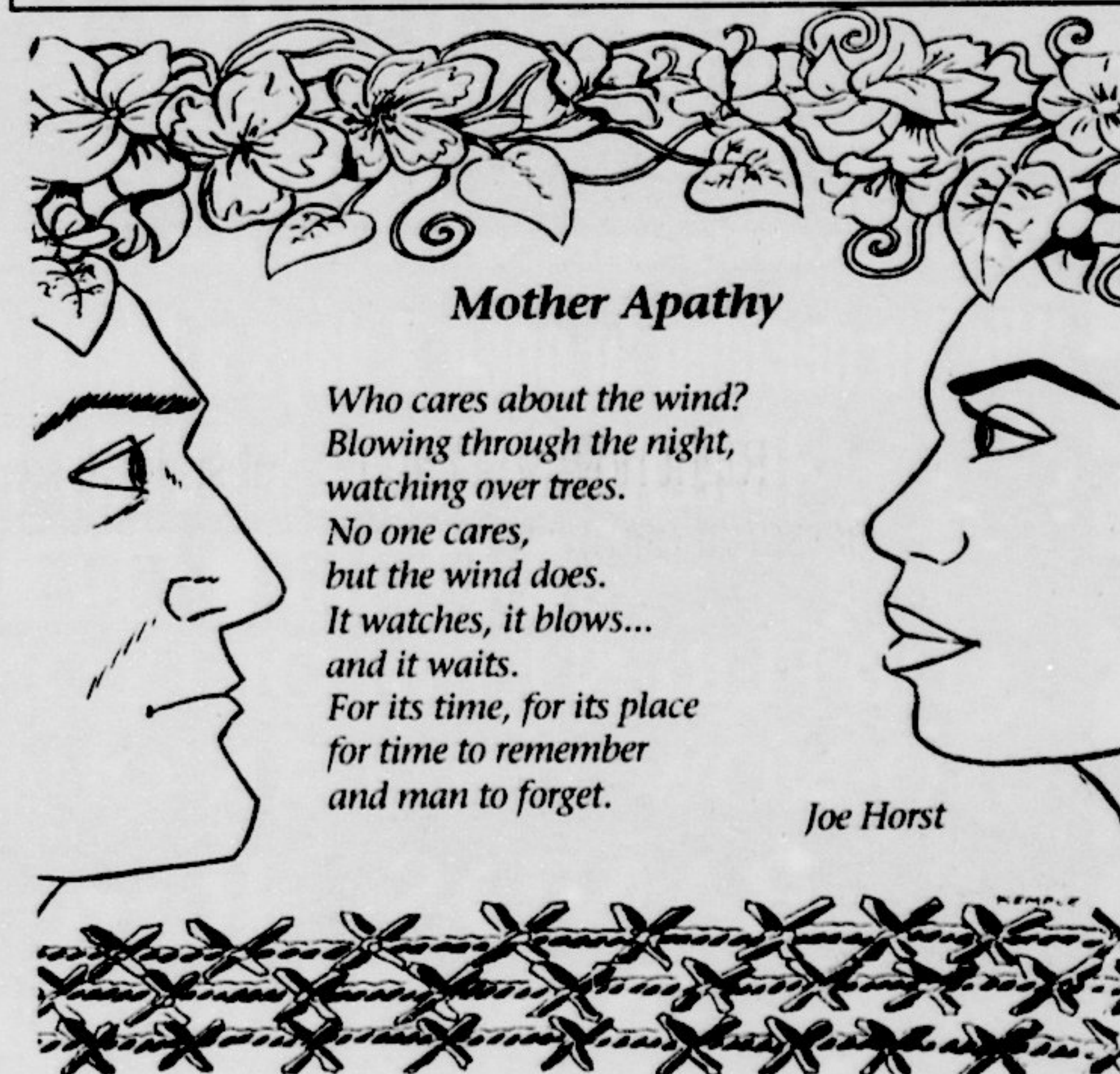
See SAX page 7



**Check it out!**

The talent and humor of The Canadian Brass will open the 1993-94 ECU Performing Arts Series on Friday, Sept. 24, at 8:00 p.m.

Photo courtesy of Columbia Artists.



**Mother Apathy**

Who cares about the wind?  
Blowing through the night,  
watching over trees.  
No one cares,  
but the wind does.  
It watches, it blows...  
and it waits.  
For its time, for its place  
for time to remember  
and man to forget.

Joe Horst

**PAINT**

Cont'd from pg. 6

or leave small wells. But if you wear the proper attire (try staying away from shorts and t-shirts), you'll be okay. The paintballs are water-based and environmentally safe, so they won't hurt the woods either.

The 41-acre park is divided into different sections, covering wooded areas as well as open fields. Referees lead teams of about 10 or fewer players throughout a number of scenarios during the day.

You can play a number of blood-pumping team games such as "Capture the Flag" or "The Alamo," both games in which players band together while trying to reach another team's base. Team unity and strategy are the keys to success here. Watch out, because one hit from the enemy means you're out of that particular game.

There are also several games that feature "all players for themselves" tactics, in which the only way to win is to "knock off" everybody else. You better check your paintball supply before getting into any of these scenarios. Shaw said that Pirate Paintball is for anyone looking for an unparalleled day of fun. He encourages both men and women to come out and says that "anyone can play this sport and have a good time and do really well at it."

Judging from an afternoon session over the weekend, paintball is here to stay. Participants ranged from E.C.U. freshmen to local business people, and everyone seemed anxious to start up another game.

"It's definitely an adrenaline rush," said Robbie McDonald, 24, a Greenville resident. Nathan Greene, 27, also from Greenville, agreed, adding that paintball is "a lesson in communication and teamwork." Both said they would be back.

Paul's office number is 752-8380, and you can leave a message anytime. The park is located on highway 43 North (towards Rocky Mount), about eight miles past the hospital. Look for Jarman Stables on your left, and turn onto the gravel road at the paintball sign. Go ahead and give yourself a day of adventure you'll never forget.

**KOENIG**

Cont'd from pg. 6

dramatic and has comedy in it," he said. "It's a very dimensional role. I get to run the whole gamut of emotions. It's very rewarding."

Koenig has also created a comic called "Raver" which is published by Malibu Comics.

"[Comic writer] Marv Wolfman invited me to write a few issues [of "Star Trek" for DC Comics]. It was good and fine and I thought that was the end of it. I was driving along and I began to think about the medium."

The ability to create such dramatic characters and the plotlines available to portray inticed Koenig to the medium again.

After submissions to Marvel, DC and Dark Horse proved unsatisfactory due to delays, Malibu Publishing showed interest and signed Koenig to a three-issue deal. After the contract expires, Millennium Publishing may continue the comic. "It's fun. Later on, we'll bring in other writers to continue the series. I'm won't have to be locked in."

Recently, a stumbling block to Koenig's career came in the form of a heart attack on July 25, followed by a quadruple bypass five days later. Koenig attributes the attack to genetics from his father's side. When asked what changes were made to his lifestyle, he said, "I'm fine. I exercise, I walk two miles on the treadmill, I'm on the stationary bike. I feel strong and comfortable enough to go forward."

**SAX**

Cont'd from pg. 6

ber music. He is also active as a solo recitalist and chamber musician and has performed with orchestras in Virginia and Texas.

The saxophone concert is free and open to the public.

NOTE: Dial 757-4370 for a 24-hour hotline listing School of Music concerts. To receive this year's printed calendar of events for the School of Music, call 757-6851 during office hours.

**Remember writers meetings are every Wednesday at 3:30!!**

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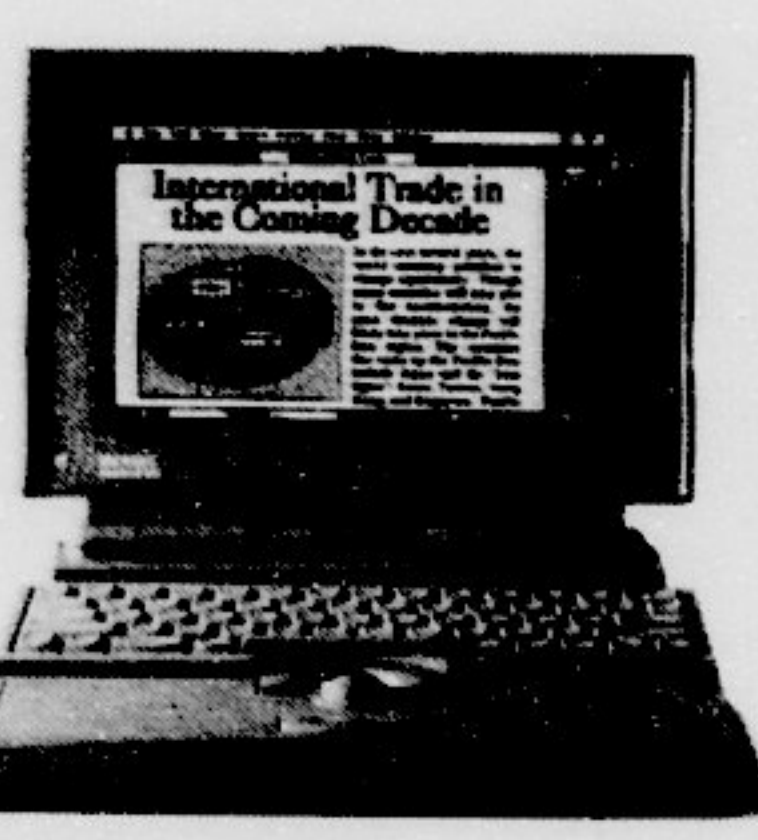
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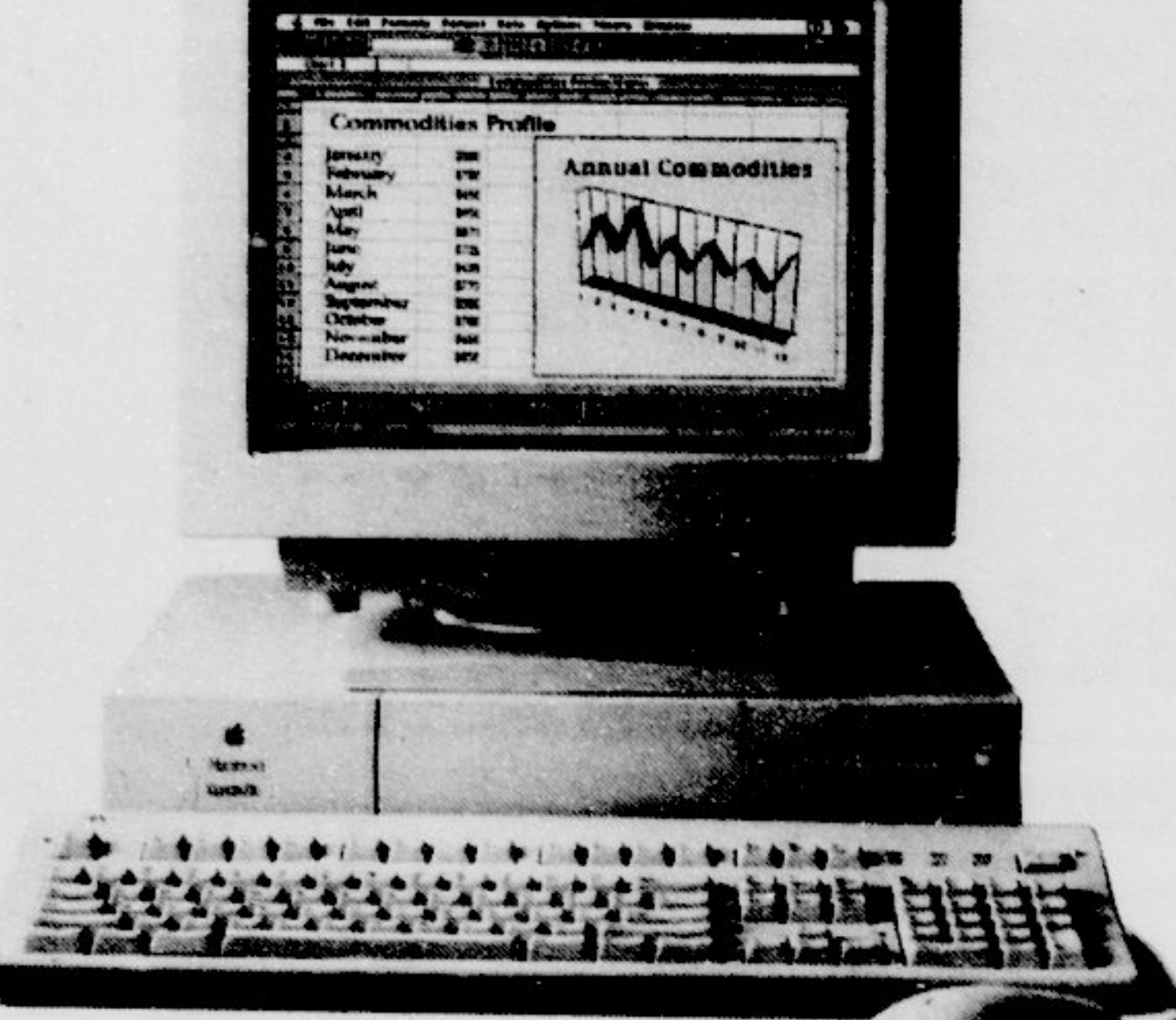
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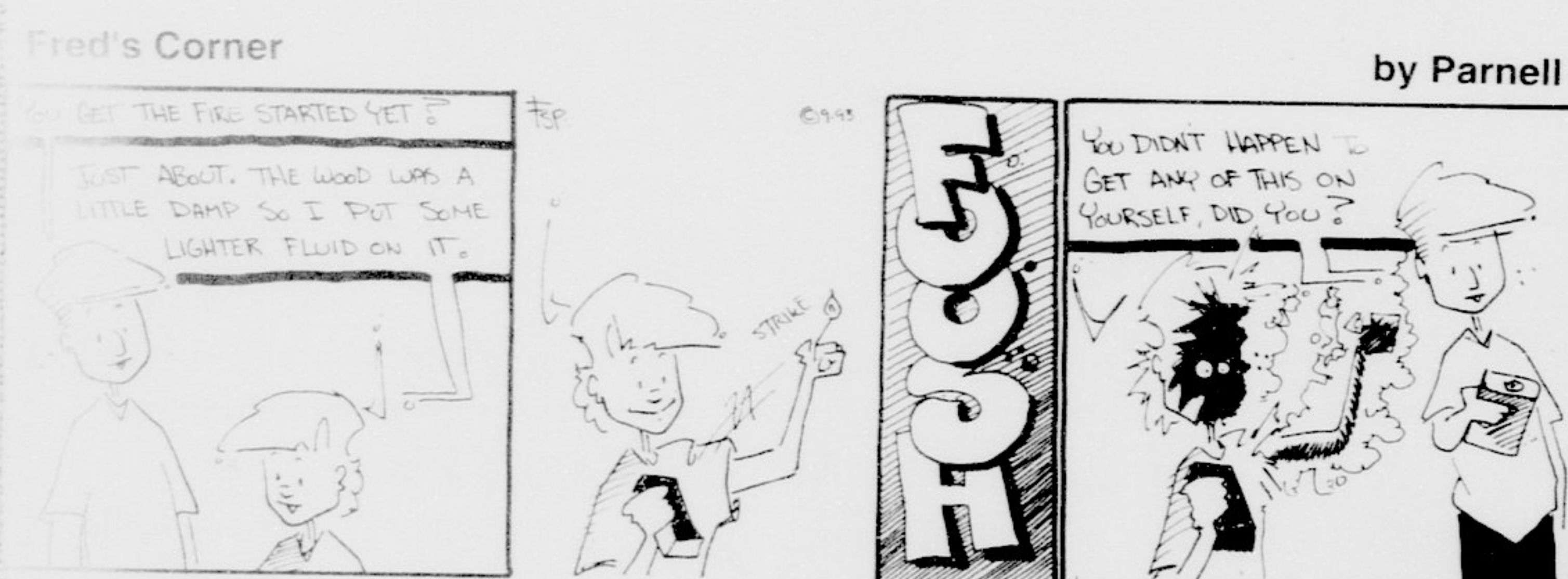


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September 23, 1993

## What's On Tap?

### Friday, Sept. 24

Volleyball, away at Loyola College — MD  
Tournament, TBA  
Tennis, home  
Lady Pirate Invitational, TBA

### Saturday, Sept. 25

Football, away at Washington, Seattle, Wash., at 3:30 p.m.  
Volleyball, away at Loyola College — MD  
Tournament, TBA  
Soccer, away  
Men at Richmond, at 7 p.m.  
Tennis, home  
Lady Pirate Invitational, TBA

### Sunday, Sept. 26

Tennis, home  
Lady Pirate Invitational, TBA  
Soccer, home  
Women v. Fayetteville, 2:30 p.m.

## The 411

### Tuesday, Sept. 21

Volleyball (2-11)  
def. Coastal Carolina, 15-10, 15-10, 15-11  
Golf  
tied Florida State for 9th at Kiawah Island Invitational

### Wednesday, Sept. 22

Soccer (3-4)  
Men, 3-1

## Please... No Wagering

Robert Todd, 10 points  
TEC Sports Editor  
UW +21, 38-17

"ECU will play well enough to earn some well-deserved respect."

Brian Olson, 16 points  
TEC Assistant Sports Editor  
UW +25, 42-17

"The trip to Washington is so much to beare for the Pirates. The Huskies roll over the young ECU defense."

Kevin Hall, 10 points  
WZMB Sports Director  
UW +13, 34-21

"The young Pirates put up good struggle, but Washington is way too tough. ECU will gain much needed experience from this game."

Brian Bailey, 10 points  
WNCT-TV Sports Director  
UW +17, 38-21

"Pirates continue to show improvement, but the Huskies are in a different class right now."

Chris Justice, 10 points  
WCTI-TV Sports Director  
UW +23, 38-15

"Hester will see the blitz this week. The running game will have to step up or the game will not be close."

Brad Zaruba, 10 points  
WITN-TV Sports Director  
UW +32, 42-10

"The Huskies are just too tough at home. The Pirates will look forward to getting back to Greenville."

Demetrius Carter, 5 points  
ABLE President  
UW +21, 42-21

"Hopefully, ECU can have a good showing against Washington."

Keith Dyer, 10 points  
SGA President  
UW +24, 45-21

"The Huskies are too strong, especially at home."

Five points are awarded for choosing the winner and an additional three points are given to the person closest to the spread (the person closest to the combined score of both teams settles ties).

# Pirates visit West Coast for first time

By Robert S. Todd  
Sports Editor

ECU quarterback Chris Hester will, undoubtedly, be underestimated by Washington's "Purple Reign" defense and he should be able to use that to his advantage.

The past two games have displayed, perhaps, the most conservative offensive approach seen in the Steve Logan era. Disabled quarterback Marcus Crandell rarely went deep, likewise Hester. This approach may find additional suc-

cess in Seattle, especially if Hester can find Jerris McPhail over the middle with short passes.

McPhail has yet to be unleashed and this may be the way to do it — a la Roger Craig, late of the San Francisco 49ers. McPhail has the speed to turn those short passes into long gains.

However, a young Washington backfield may be open for an occasional deep throw from Hester. Flanker Morris Letcher, one of the toughest players on the team, is not likely to be intimidated by UW's

rookie defensive backs. If his leg, injured last week against Central Florida, is ready by game time, expect Hester to find him deep.

Coming off of a loss, the Huskies might be looking to take out their frustrations on ECU. They were on the verge of replacing Miami as the elite program for the '90s. Now, Head Coach Don James is gone, along with their image as a model program because of NCAA sanctions.

When quarterback Billy Joe Hobert was suspended last year

for accepting illegal loans totaling \$50,000, Washington was undefeated and No. 1 in the country. The program was shocked and lost two of their last three games — and their 22-game winning streak. They ended the season with a 38-31 loss to Michigan in the Rose Bowl and a final ranking of 12th in the polls.

Despite their troubles, they again field one of the best teams in the country. Their offense is still tremendous but their defense is weakened from last season's losses. Running backs Beno Bryant

and Napoleon Kaufman may be the best backfield in the nation. Helping them move along is an experienced line, although the loss of two-time All-American tackle Lincoln Kennedy (drafted 9th overall by the Atlanta Falcons) will hurt.

As a sophomore, Kaufman rushed for over 1,000 yards and averaged 6.5 yards per carry. Bryant missed nearly all of 1992 after helping the Huskies to their

See Pirates page 10



Photo courtesy of SID

Derek Batson (25) carried this punt 97 yards for a touchdown against West Virginia last year, marking the longest return in school history. ECU's football team will take the longest road trip in the history of the program when it arrives in Seattle to face the Washington Huskies, Saturday.

## Lady Pirate soccer team wins opener

By Chip Hudson  
Staff Writer

The ECU Women's Soccer Club began its Fall 1993 season with an impressive win over Jacksonville Unidas on Sunday behind the Allied Health Building. The program is among the most successful on campus, and the fan turnout for this scrimmage game was fantastic. ECU survived a couple of early scares as shots from Jacksonville rang off of the posts just minutes into the game. The game format was changed from two 45 minute halves to three 30 minute periods to allow the ECU team to get all of the record 36 players into the match. 19 minutes into the first period, ECU sophomore fullback netted a rebound from a corner kick taken by Amy Warren for her first career goal at ECU. This was the only tally of the first period.

In the second period, the Lady Pirates took the opportunity to look

at a number of the rookie players that have joined the squad this season. Freshman Shari Tomasetti narrowly missed a scoring opportunity 16 minutes into this session. The ECU defense repeatedly turned back the Unidas attack with strong play by Maureen Corcoran, Margaret Richards and goalie Nancy Johnson. At the end of the second period, ECU still led 1-0.

Early in the third period, a Jacksonville player lofted a shot just over the outstretched fingertips of ECU keeper Susan Mower to tie the game at 1-1. That really lit a fire under the Lady Pirates, as they went on an offensive rampage. First, halfback Jennie Haines rifled a shot past the goalkeeper to put ECU up 2-1. Just four minutes later, forward Toni DeRose finished off a three-on-two counter-attack for a 3-1 lead. Freshman

See SOCCER page 10

## Garten born to play

"Elke" keeps her eyes on the prize

By Ashley Neal  
Staff Writer

Alison "Elke" Garten, a junior, has been surrounded by tennis all her life. Her mother was ranked number one at the University of Missouri and her aunt also held the number one position at her alma mater. Continuing a family tradition, Garten is the number one seed, as well as captain, for ECU's Women's Tennis Team.

Garten's nickname, Elke, began as a term of endearment used by her grandmother, whose sister's name was Elke. The name stuck as other relatives and friends began using it. "It's just one of those names that people remember you by — it's distinct," Garten said.

As a result of her mother and aunt playing tennis in college, Garten and her older sister were exposed to the sport at an early age. They each took lessons and practiced with their

mother until they were old enough to compete.

"I remember being dragged along to her [Garten's sister] tournaments, but I wasn't old enough to play," Garten said.

When she was eight, Garten began competing. Generally, she played kids who were a couple of years older. To date, Garten says her greatest career victory was at age nine when her opponent was 12 years old. Garten lost the first set, but came back and won the match in three sets.

"She [her opponent] got frustrated," Garten said. "I mentally defeated her."

Garten, a biology major, attributes her outgoing personality and self-confidence to athletic accomplishments. Describing herself as "goal-oriented," Garten plans to attend medical school and become either an orthopedic surgeon or psychiatrist.

Academics and athletics consume the majority of Garten's time. Although she believes playing a sport

See ELKE page 10

## VCU drops Pirates, 3-1

By Brian Cunningham  
Staff Writer

Though the World Cup will not be arriving in the United States until 1994, the Virginia Commonwealth Rams gave the ECU men's soccer team a taste of what the competition might be like.

VCU's Vladislav Bezborodov scored a goal and added an assist as the Rams extended ECU's losing streak to four games by taking a decisive 3-1 win yesterday.

Despite ECU's 3-5, jumping out to an early 1-0 lead on sophomore Marc Mullin's first goal of the season, VCU had the Pirates on their heels. VCU outshot ECU 19-to-7.

In the first half, the Pirates displayed some spectacular defense, stopping the Rams' attackers on many good scoring opportunities.

Senior Mike Beck and sophomore Drew Racine, in particular, made some good sliding

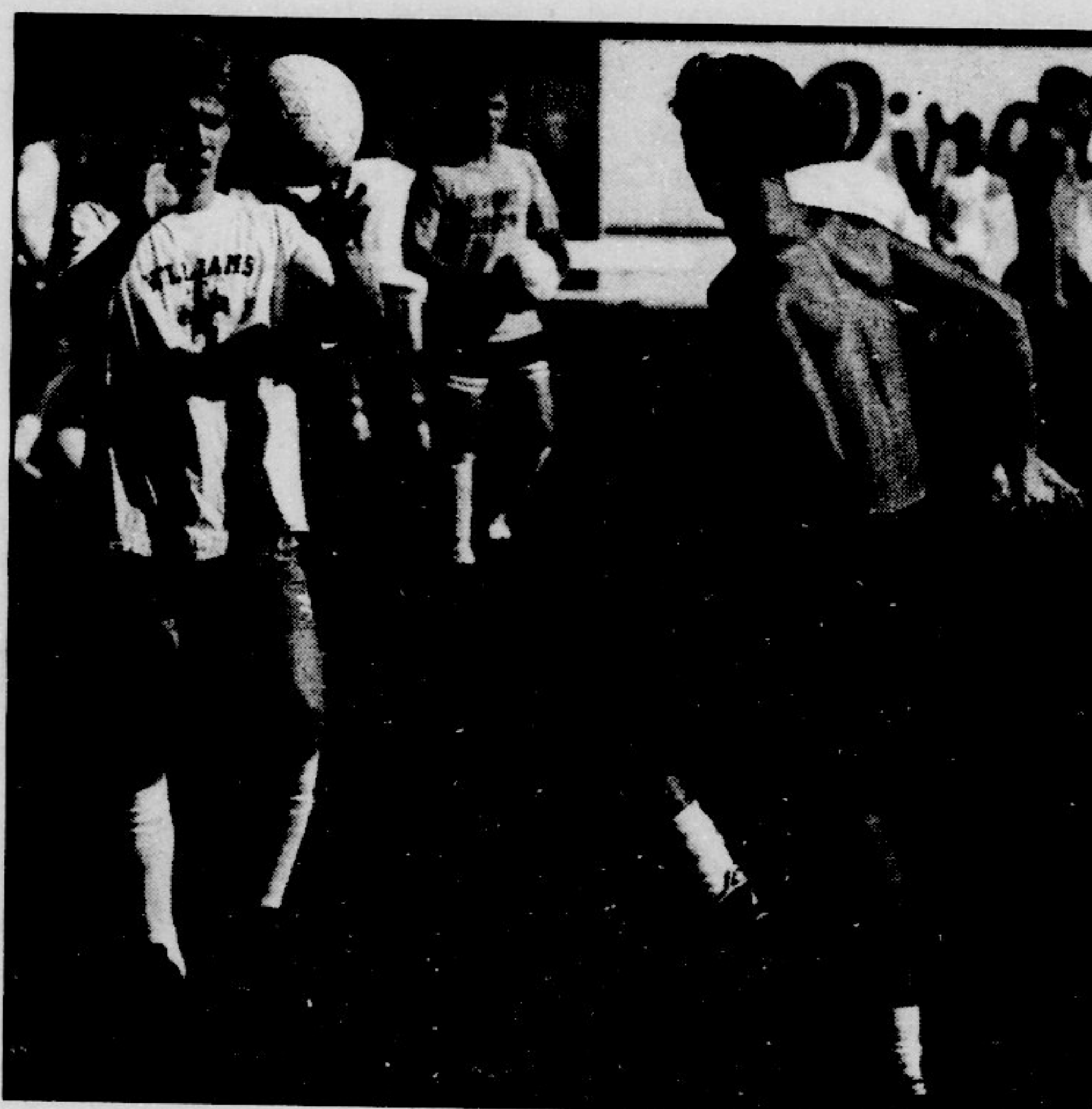
takeaways when VCU was deep into the Pirates' zone.

When the second half arrived, VCU displayed their quickers speed. Four players on the VCU roster come from San Fernando, Trinidad, and their quickness was evident throughout the remainder of the match.

Bezborodov tied the game at one after he slid the ball just by ECU goalie Bryan DeWeese on an assist from Rams forward, Chris Barnard. Shortly thereafter, VCU captured the lead off a direct kick from senior Anthony Sherwood, one of the recruits from Trinidad.

Sophomore Peter Roberts gave the Rams their final score off an assist from Blezborodov. The junior from St. Petersburg, Russia, blew through the ECU defense and sent a pass to Roberts to ice the game at 3-1.

"Some people need to play with more effort these next upcoming games," Mullin said dejectedly. "We need to start playing with more team focus."



File Photo

Soccer is gaining popularity on ECU's campus. The women's team is hoping to soon become a varsity sport.

## Another frosh QB for Bucs

By Brian Cunningham  
Staff Writer

When ECU faced off against nationally ranked Syracuse on Sept. 9, no single player felt more pressure or had more responsibility placed upon him than red-shirt freshman quarterback Marcus Crandell. Pirate Head Coach Steve Logan repeatedly insisted that his man was more than capable of earning a passing grade and, thus far, he had.

Now it is Chris Hester's turn. The fellow redshirt responded spectacularly. At one point, he completed seven straight passes in a row during a stretch in the third quarter. As is the case on any level of football, however, depth is always a top priority. Logan, who was visibly shaken up following the game, assessed Hester's strengths and weaknesses.

"I'll have to shift gears with Chris," Logan said. "He has great leadership and characteristics, but his mobility concerns me."

Not only does Hester's mobility concern Logan, but so does the thumb on his throwing hand. "That thumb is only 65-70 percent," said Logan. "He's playing on guts, because that thumb's not ready."

Despite Logan's concerns, Hester said at a post-game press conference that his thumb was feeling great. ECU will still need to make sure that the personnel behind Hester is ready for action.

"Our quarterback situation here is unique," Logan said. "Those two freshmen may be the most talented I've ever worked with, but they don't know anything yet."

ECU ran the ball effectively the first two games, but Hester took several hard shots from UCF defenders. Logan said, "Our offensive line played hard, but they did not play

See HESTER page 10

**Hester**

Continued from page 9

By some chance Mattison or Gonzalez were forced into action at some time during the season, they would be ready despite the probable butterflies.

As is the case on any level of football, depth is always a top priority, especially at the quarterback position. This presents another dilemma for the Bucs. Behind Hester, the only one with experience is junior Orlando Whitaker. Following Whitaker are true freshmen Dan Gonzalez and Perez Mattison.

"I would definitely be nervous, that's only natural," Gonzalez said. "But if I got in there, I'd try to do my best and whatever happens, happens."

**Free Gatorade Squeeze Bottle** to the first 100 people with a copy of next Tuesday's *East Carolinian* coming to watch the ECU-UNCW volleyball match Sept. 28, at 7 p.m.!

**Olson's Trivial Quiz**

Q: What former ECU football star holds the record for career touchdowns?

*A: Carter Crumpler, Sr. with 37 from 1971-73.*

**PIRATES**

Continued from page 9

national championship in '91 by running for 943 on six yards per carry. Both will split playing time, but the ground attack will be increased from last season.

The Washington quarterback situation is similar to ECU's. Inexperience at the position may hurt them, but sophomore Damon Haard is being hyped as one of the best talents the Huskies have ever had.

Washington's defense returns very few starters but should have little trouble keeping the Huskies in the Top 25. Outside linebacker Andy Mason is a Lombardi award candidate who racked up eight sacks and 14.5 tackles for a loss last season. The new UW defensive backs have the biggest shoes to fill but are talented enough to do so.

ECU may have a tough time making this game respectable, but they held their own with Syracuse. The Pirates have a history of sur-

prising top-ranked teams. From 1980 to 1990, ECU regularly played one of the toughest schedules in the country. The Pirates faced off with Miami eight times, Florida State seven times, Auburn and Penn State twice and Florida and Georgia once.

In 1983, the Pirates went 8-3. Their only losses came against FSU by one point, Florida by a touchdown and Miami by five. Thirteen points separated ECU from undefeated season and, probably, a national championship. It's 1993 and Miami has been replaced on the schedule by Washington, the Seminoles by the Orangemen and Florida was replaced with Central Florida.

Washington is 31-6 over the last three years. Do not count on their seventh loss coming against ECU. However, the Huskies will be ripe for picking at the hands of an underdog if they cannot recover from the loss of their coach, James, and their loss to Ohio State.

**SOCCER**

Continued from page 9

Mandy Gaster, coming off a successful season at Sanderson High in Raleigh began her college career with a goal 22 minutes into the third session.

Junior Forward Kellie Troy, a new member this year, finished off the Unidas squad as ECU won 5-1. This is an impressive start for the Lady Pirates, and they will look to build on it this Sunday as they take on the team from Fayetteville at 2:30 p.m. on the Men's Varsity field.

This is the first game for ECU in league play and they are attempting to become the first ECU team ever invited to the Women's National Cup competition in November.

**ELKE**

Continued from page 9

has made her more focused, Garten also acknowledges that tennis creates obstacles for her during the season.

"After practice, to go study is hard. Most people have all afternoon, but we don't get a break," Garten said. "Also during exam time and CCA [conference championships] it's hard to concentrate, but academics always come first."

Last year the women's team got a new assistant coach, Ailen Farfour. From him, Garten has realized the importance of her mental game.

"Definitely my mental game has improved 100 percent," Garten said. "Your skills can only improve so much, it's really the mental aspect you can improve."

Except for two freshmen and a junior — Garten — sophomores make up this year's women's tennis team. Because ECU women's team lacks experience when competing in the college circuit, Coach Farfour says leadership is an important component for the team to possess.

This season, Garten's goal is to maintain her technical skills and develop a stronger mental game. To improve her concentration during a game, Garten will try to break each match she plays into points — not sets, enabling her to stay "mentally involved."

ECU's women's tennis team will begin its season Friday, Sept. 24, at 2 p.m. when they host the Lady Pirate Invitational.

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