

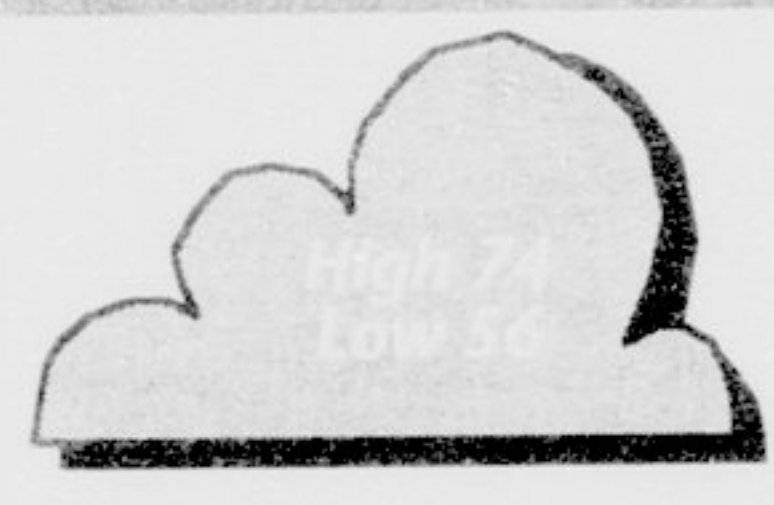
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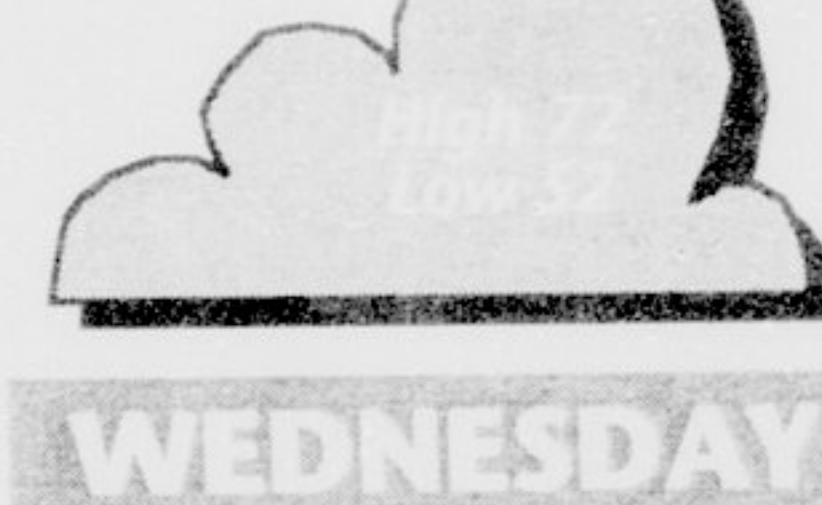
Pirates break scoring record in 56-42 defeat over USC Gamecocks. Check out the whip-lashing details on page 11.



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Cartoon characters come alive in this classic musical comedy. Check out page 8.



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American students offered local "Peace Corps" option

Susan Schwartz
Staff Writer

Not every student is able to join the Peace Corps and move to South America for two years to help villagers in a Third World nation become agriculturally sound. But that does not mean that they cannot dedicate their time and efforts to others—to help them better their nation by bettering themselves. Thanks to President Bill Clinton and the AmeriCorps National Service Program, students can help here in their own country, and in their own neighborhoods.

The launching of AmeriCorps helps President Clinton fulfill a very important campaign promise to use American citizens as a resource and a cure for some of our most crucial domestic problems. He signed the National Community Service Trust Act, which created the AmeriCorps National Service Corporation. Now, national domestic service is a reality.

On Sept. 12, 1994, President Clinton launched the AmeriCorps program, swearing in the first members of the "domestic peace corps." Up to 20,000 people took the AmeriCorps pledge, promising to "get things

done for America—to make our people safer, smarter and healthier."

In a press release prepared by the White House, President Clinton said, "Service is never a simple act, it's about sacrifice for others and about accomplishment for ourselves, about reaching out, one person to another, about all our choices gathered together as a country to reach across all of our divides. Service is a spark to rekindle the spirit of democracy in an age of uncertainty."

AmeriCorps is set up to perform service in four of our nation's most critical areas: education, public safety, human needs and the environment.

In the area of education, members will be working to improve the quality of our children's education. Some will teach parents of school-aged children how to read and write so that they can become involved in their children's learning experience. Others will work in schools with high concentrations of low-income students and provide services such as mentoring, tutoring and after-school learning opportunities.

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Photo Courtesy of The White House

Med school up for major award



Photo Courtesy of School of Medicine

Drew Goettman
Staff Writer

The ECU School of Medicine has quietly made industry-leading advances in the field of telemedicine, and these efforts may receive national recognition later this month.

Last month, the ECU School of Medicine was among five finalists nominated for the 1994 Healthcare Innovations in Technology Systems' Partnership in Technology Award, the winner of which will be announced Oct. 24 in Las Vegas.

The award recognizes joint efforts of health care providers and information system vendors to improve the level of patient care through the use of technology.

ECU's nomination came from its partner, the information system vendor Omega Medical of Raleigh, said Dr. Lowell Christy, a distinguished research fellow with the ECU School of Medicine who spends much of his time in Washington,

D.C., working with lawmakers and federal agencies on behalf of the School of Medicine.

Omega Medical is currently working with the School of Medicine on the next generation of telemedical workstations, Christy said. Current joint projects between ECU and Omega Medical aim to create a PC-based telemedical link which will be compact and affordable.

"I think it's an outstanding tribute to the institution," said Dr. James Hallock, vice-chancellor of health sciences and dean of the ECU School of Medicine. "[The nomination] confirms the risk we took in developing the new technology."

"Telemedicine" is the name given to that part of the medical field in which current technology allows practicing doctors to have a two-way interactive consultation via live television hookup with long-distance specialists—without hav-

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ELECTION RESULTS

Elections were held Wednesday, Oct. 5 for class officers, Dorm Reqs and Day Student Reqs. 518 students voted.

Senior Class Officers:

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Julie Thompson	Charles Peele	Reid Griffin
Raegan O'Mera	Demetrius Carter	Eric Rivenbark
Billy Parker	Bryan Weeks	Sheldon Jenkins
David Reid	Rob Jones	

People on the Street

Q. Do you believe the rapid spread of AIDS has increased college-age students' practice of safe sex?



"No, because people still feel that it cannot happen to them. People usually don't learn that it can happen to them until it hits close to home." Beth Egbert, freshman



"I think for some people it has, but for others, they will still practice unprotected sex. Overall there has been an increase." Tameika Mills, sophomore



"Yes, it has because everyone is a lot more concerned about living a little longer." Gregg Harold, freshman

Shared visions

Todd Carper
Staff Writer

ECU is optimistic that Shared Visions, a campaign implemented to improve the quality of academic and athletic programs, will reach its \$50 million goal one year earlier than planned.

Charles Phlegar, assistant vice-chancellor for institutional advancement, said Shared Visions

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CRIME SCENE

October 6

Fletcher Hall — A non-student found unescorted was arrested for trespassing when he refused to leave.

Greene Hall — A non-student reported being bitten repeatedly by a cat he tried to pick up outside the building. He was treated at Student Health Center.

College Hill Drive — A non-student was charged with driving while impaired, not having an operator's license, possession of drug paraphernalia, reckless driving and alcohol consumption.

October 7

Minges Construction site — A construction worker reported the theft of two .22 caliber stud guns, used for driving nails into cement brick, from the site.

October 8

Mendenhall Student Center — A student reported three dogs attempted to attack him on the east side of the building. Greenville Animal Control was contacted but reported they do not pick up loose dogs on weekends.

October 9

Todd Dining Hall — A staff member reported the theft of her wallet from an office in the building.

Hardee's on Cotanche Street — Officers assisted Greenville Police with a fight involving a large crowd of teenagers.

October 10

Assist Concerned Parent — The parent of a Greene Hall resident requested assistance in locating her daughter. It was determined she was probably with her boyfriend and periodic calls would be made to her room.

Curry Court Lot at Allied Health — The rear window of a vehicle was broken out. A rock had been thrown through the window, no items were missing.

Compiled by Tandra Zion. Taken from official ECU crime reports.

Political Science undergoes changes

Jon Cawley
Staff Writer

The Department of Political Science, like much of the rest of the University is undergoing many changes designed to improve performance, as well as what students get out of it.

The Master of Public Administration program was recently accredited by the National Association of Schools of Public Affairs and Administration (NASPAA) for a seven-year period.

There are also plans for a new Masters of Arts program in International and Comparative Politics. The program will include extensive work in foreign languages, history, economics and other related fields.

"An international studies program without a strong foreign language component has no credibility in the academic or business world," said Dr. David Conradt, chair of the department.

The biggest change comes with the retirement of Mr. Herbert Carlton, the departmental advisor. Mr. Carlton retired this summer after 36 years at ECU. He was one of the original members of the department when it was formed in 1964.

Dr. Conradt replaced Carlton as the department's chair. He received his Ph.D. at Brown University in Rhode Island and also studied at the University of Cologne in Germany and the London School of Economics.

"I was attracted by the school's [ECU's] potential, in a very up and coming part of the state, and the challenge of leading a department," Conradt said.

Conradt comes to ECU from the University of Florida where he taught for 25 years, specializing in European politics. Conradt is spear-heading the effort to evolve the department, emphasizing the research element.

"We want a focused relationship

between teaching and research. Ideally, the faculty should teach mainly in those areas where they are conducting research," Conradt said.

Many of the professors in the department are currently working on such projects.

Dr. Carmine Scavo is involved in a research project focusing on the perceptions of local government officials about the Global Transpark in Kinston. Dr. Scavo also joined 35 other professors from across the country for C-Span's Summer 1994 Seminar for Professors. The program focused on creative ways to use C-Span's public affairs programming in the college classroom and in research, Conradt said.

Dr. Sean Kelly was also involved

in the research aspect, taking leave during the 1993-94 academic year. Dr. Kelly served as an American Political Science Association Congressional Fellow, as a congressional staff member. Dr. Tinsley Yarbrough is also taking a year off from teaching to serve as Interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs. His new book on first Justice Harlan will be published later this year.

"I have a book coming out soon on the first Justice John Marshall Harlan with the Oxford University Press," Yarbrough said. "I am in the early stages of research for a book on the Supreme Court under Chief

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Pool Crawl

Using any stroke, try to swim a total of 120 minutes this week and be eligible for a free TIMEX watch and other fun prizes. Log your time on the poster in Christenbury Pool.

Cross Training Challenge

Pick up a log sheet in any Recreational Services facility between Oct 10-14th. Select a different activity each day and workout for a minimum of 30 minutes. You will be eligible for a TIMEX watch, t-shirts and other prizes. Record your participation on the log sheet and have the supervisor in that area sign the sheet (signature not needed for walking, running or outdoor cycling). Activities to select from include walking, running, swimming, cycling, stairclimbing, weight training, aerobics, water aerobics, and the climbing tower. Turn in your log sheet by Friday at 2:00 to 204 CG.

Watch Walk

Pick up a log sheet in any Recreational Services facility between Oct 10-14. Walk a total of 10 miles this week and be eligible to win a free TIMEX watch and other prizes. Pick up a "Routes to Fitness" brochure in CG 204 if you need mapped/calculated routes to follow. Turn in your log sheets by Friday at 2:00 p.m. in 204 CG.

For more details call ECU Recreational Services at 328-6387.



DAILY ACTIVITIES

Monday, October 10

Pedal for Prizes - (CG Wt. Room and Pipeline Pump House 3:00 - 6:00 pm) Top two finishers (combined) who complete the furthest distance in 10 minutes win free TIMEX watches. Other participants are eligible for other free prizes.

Tuesday, October 11

"De-Stress Yourself" - (CG 112, 12:05) Participate in free R & R class. A perfect break in your day so you can relax and get focused for the rest of your day.

Free Weight Training Workshop - (Garrett 9:00 pm) Please register in advance in CG 204 (minimum of 5 required). Learn correct technique and basics for beginning a program. Drawing for free prizes.

Wednesday, October 12

Pack the Pool - (CG Pool 5:30-6:30 pm) Free aqua aerobics class. This might be the workout you're looking for. Participate and win free prizes, free refreshments and free FUN!

Fitness Nutrition - (CG Poolside 6:30 - 6:50 pm) Presented by Laura Hartung, R.D. Get basics on how you can make changes that really apply to your lifestyle. Short and sweet and worth 20 minutes!

Thursday, October 13

"De-Stress Yourself" - (CG 112, 12:05) Participate in free R & R class. Take time for you!

Cliffhanger at the Tower - (Climbing Tower 5:30pm) - Free Climbing instruction, free food and fun.

Friday, October 14

Jam the Gym! - (CG Gymnasium 5:00-6:00 pm) ECU's largest fitness class ever! Free to all students and faculty/staff. Different teachers, different styles and nutrition news. It's a BLAST. Drawings held during the class for t-shirts, TIMEX watch, coupons, and more.

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Justice Rehnquist." The Political Science Department has 16 full-time faculty members with doctorates and three part-time professors. All full-time faculty members have doctorates or are finishing up as required by ECU. "Traditionally we've had some of the colleges' best professors. Eamon and Carlton were teachers of the year and Scavo was a finalist (Student) evaluations are consistently above the college average," Conradt said. There are also three new additions in the department. Dr. Sheen

Rajmaira received her Ph.D. from the University of Colorado and has taught at George Washington University and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. She is a specialist in international relations and will be teaching International relations and Asian politics. Mr. Carl McCurley comes to ECU from Indiana University and teaches American government. Dr. Bryan Harbour is a visiting professor who has a law degree and Ph.D. from Chapel Hill. He will be teaching judicial politics concerning constitutional law and the Supreme Court.

"Any student interested in a law career should stop by and see him," Conradt said. There are around 140 undergraduate students and about 120 graduate students in the department. There are no undergraduate sub-departments in political science. However, there is a lot of room to put together a concentration, Conradt said. Many political science majors go to law school, business school, graduate work in public administration as well as working in local, state and national government and community health.

"Political science is a liberal arts major. The BA doesn't prepare you for any specific work, the graduate department will prepare you. We think Political Science is a flexible major you can do a lot with in the public and private sector," Conradt said. There will be new courses in various subjects offered this school year. New courses will be offered in political leadership, South Asia politics and public policy in the media. Plans are in effect for new courses in international relations, Latin American studies, urban politics, women in

politics and a North Carolina politics class taught by Dr. Thomas Eamon, an authority on southern politics. "We encourage our students to get involved in campus, as well as national politics," Conradt said. Students seem to enjoy their time in political science classes, despite the demands of the department. "The Department of Political Science here at ECU, for me has been both demanding and rewarding. It has helped me considerably in preparation for further academic studies," said Erik Ayers a senior political science major.

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began in 1990. To date, the university has raised \$47.5 million in private funds with the campaign scheduled to conclude in December of 1995. "Dr. Eakin challenged the university to reach its goal one full year ahead of schedule, and I am extremely optimistic we will," Phlegar said.

The goal of Shared Visions is to raise \$50 million in private funds with resources being divided among the university's three foundations. According to the Shared Visions brochure ECU seeks \$26.5 million in endowments which are invested into three groups: Student Development, Faculty Enrichment and Program Enhancement.

Student Development will receive \$10.5 million which will be distributed into five categories: Merit-Based Scholarships, Graduate Fellowships, NCAA Scholarship Criteria Mandate Endowment Fund, Personal Development Program for Athletes Endowment Fund, and Minority Leadership Awards Endowment.

Faculty Enrichment will receive \$7.5 million which will be distributed into three categories: Professorships and Distinguished Professorships, Research Initiatives and Teaching Enhancements and Endowed Lectureships.

Program Enhancement will receive \$8.5 million with funds being distributed into five categories: Endowment for the Visual and Performing Arts, Library Collections, Initiatives to Improve Public Schools, Program-Specific Gifts in Schools and Departments and International Studies Program.

ECU also seeks \$16 million in Campus Development with funds going toward Ficklen Stadium Expansion and Mingos Coliseum Renovation, Joyner Library Addition, Leo W. Jenkins Cancer Center, Diabetes Center, Center for Alcohol and Drug Abuse and Campus Beautification, and \$7.5 million in Annual Support.

"No university can become truly distinctive without private support. Public tax dollars made East Carolina University a good university. Private dollars can make it a great university," says the Shared Visions brochure.

Although it is optimistic that the campaign goal for \$50 million will be reached in December of 1994, ECU will continue to campaign for one additional year.

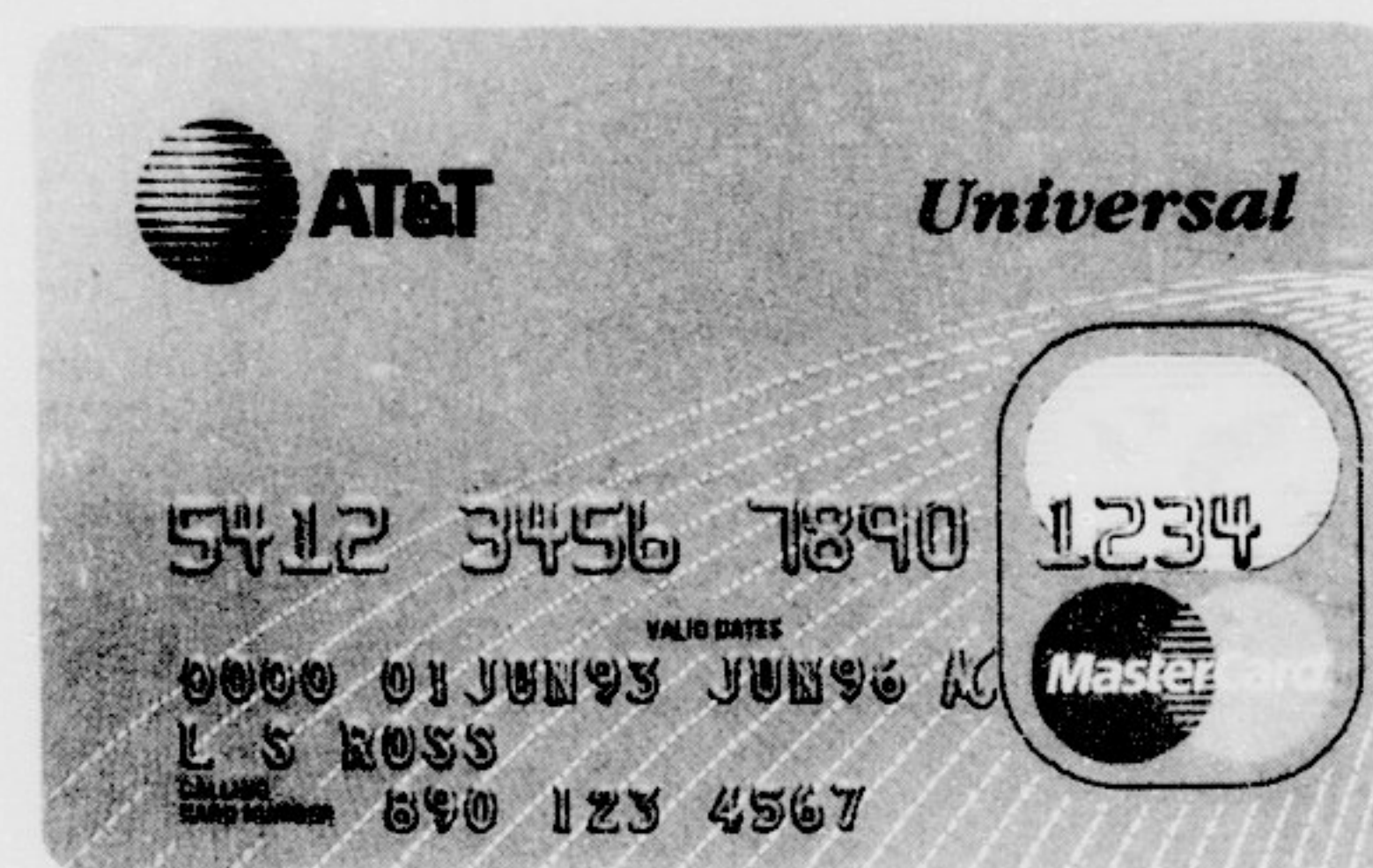
"Some areas will not be fully funded by the end of this year," said Phlegar. "An example of this is Ficklen Stadium or the academic and medical side. We knew these would take a little longer, so we have allowed one year to fund these."

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ing to transport the patient all the way to the specialist.

Christy terms the telemedical workstation "the doctor's cockpit of the future." Specialists would be linked to rural doctors and would be able to interact instantly with both doctor and patient on a consultational basis. At their fingertips, the specialists would have complete access to the patient and to a wide variety of diagnostic tools.

Use of that technology began with two-way interactive links between entire classrooms and a special lecturer, and soon two rooms (with a respective capacity of 8-10 and 90 people) were built at the School of Medicine. One of the first uses of the link was to provide emergency consultations between the University Medical Center and Central Prison in Raleigh.

The School of Medicine has been developing the local uses of two-way interactive links in the field of telemedicine, which assist in patient care provided by rural doctors in Eastern North Carolina. Currently, the ECU School of Medicine has such audio-visual links with Roanoke-Chowan Hospital of Ahoskie and Martin General Hospital of Williamston.

"The parallel development was there from the beginning," Gustke said. "We had intended to develop the consultational use all along. The thing we want to stress is that the purpose is to assist the rural doctor with support, to allow that continuity of care."

As the School of Medicine began to develop the facility as a consultational link, scheduling problems began to arise, said David Balch, director of

telemedicine and the Center for Health Sciences Communications at ECU. In short, the School of Medicine had outgrown the need for just two rooms.

"Using such a large classroom [for consultations with only one or two doctors] made no sense," Balch said. There were frequent conflicts in scheduling telemedicine consultations and classroom time for these large rooms.

As a result, the ECU School of Medicine built four smaller suites, completed just over a month ago, which are specially designed for telemedical consultations.

"We wanted the smallest, compact, most efficient use of space," Balch said.

The price tag for each suite was about \$15,000, and they are currently the only ones of their kind in the United States. ECU is one of only ten locations in America with operational telemedical facilities, while close to 100 hospitals and medical schools nationwide are gearing up for facilities of their own.

"The development of the new suites is a significant first major step to enhance the educational service delivery in the rural setting," Hallock said.

"Our mission is the improvement of primary care to underserved rural areas, especially northeastern North Carolina," Balch said.

Balch said a national average shows a population ratio of 1,300 patients for every one doctor, whereas northeastern North Carolina sports a ratio almost double the national average.

"What we're doing is not [providing] another piece of expensive medical technology," Christy said. "This holds the promise of delivering health care of higher quality and lower cost, particularly to rural areas like eastern North Carolina."

There are other applications of

telemedicine on the horizon, Christy said. The same technology that links major hospitals with rural hospitals for consultations will link the major hospitals with rescue teams at the site of an accident to allow experienced doctors to actually see the victims and make diagnoses on the spot.

"We learned in Korea and Vietnam about the Golden Hour," Christy said, referring to the medical rule that an accident victim can generally be saved if reached by a doctor within 60 minutes of the accident. Innovations in telemedicine can reduce the time lapse between the time of the accident and the point of reaching a doctor's diagnostic care. Christy said the average accident victim in rural eastern North Carolina waits an average of three and a half hours to reach a major hospital.

"The next step is home health care," Balch said. "We're dealing with an ever-increasing, aging home-bound population. Soon we hope to be able to scale the [technology] down and put it in homes — to a kind of 'electronic house call.'"

Doctors and nurses would be able to clearly see the patient, and with the patient's help, read his or her vital signs. Both the medical professional and the patient would save travel time and expense.

The home health care project will begin in nursing homes, Gustke said. Telemedical links would be established through existing cable connections, allowing for rehabilitative evaluation and follow-up.

NEWS WRITERS:
There will be a mandatory meeting this Thursday at 4:30 p.m. You must be there unless you talk to Stephanie or Tammy prior to that time.

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Members who work in the area of public safety will devote themselves and their time to crime prevention and control. They will help by providing substance-abuse counseling and education as well as training in conflict resolution. They will also enhance community policing efforts by working with local law enforcement, and in some instances, actually "walking the beat" with police officials.

Some members will assist in the area of human needs by providing independent living assistance to elderly citizens, people with disabilities and people living with AIDS. Others will renovate low-income housing and help people move from public assistance self-sufficiency.

Finally, other members will work to improve the neighborhood, as well as the natural environment. In the neighborhood, they will create and maintain recreational areas, green spaces and community gardens. Through education, testing and cleanup operations, they will help to eliminate environmental risks in our neighborhoods. In addition,

these members will teach and practice recycling and other conservation measures. Natural environment members will work to conserve and restore forests, rivers, streams and wetlands.

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In his remarks at the swearing-in ceremony of AmeriCorps participants, President Clinton praised the 20,000 people about to take the pledge.

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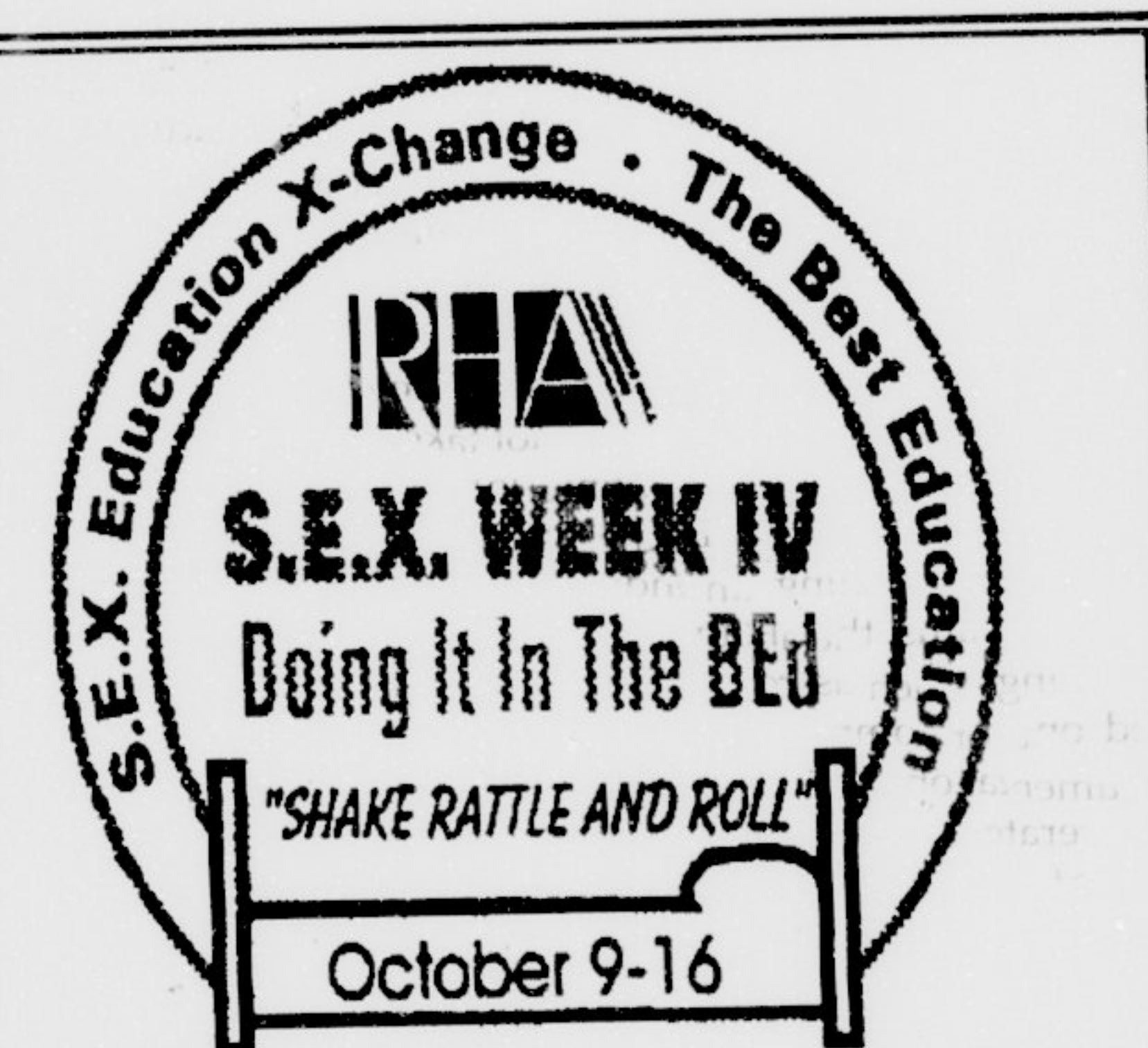


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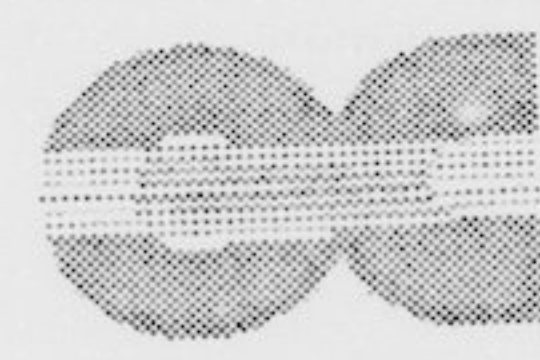
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Did you know that approximately one of five adults in Pitt County is illiterate? If you are able to read this, you could help improve the situation by getting in contact with The Literacy Volunteers of America in Pitt County. The program's director, Rena Eller, asserts that the number of persons requesting literacy assistance vastly outnumbers the amount of volunteers on hand. Needless to say, more volunteers are needed.

The fact of the matter is that illiteracy is on the rise and if measures are not taken to remedy the situation, it will continue to worsen.

Because education is a number one factor in determining an individual's socio-economic status, the ability to read is crucial.

Things such as reading a letter from a loved one or proposing a grocery list are monumental obstacles in the everyday life of the illiterate. You can just imagine how difficult it is for them to try to find gainful employment.

As a matter of fact, 15 million adults holding jobs today are functionally illiterate and 60% of the unemployed lack the basic skills necessary to be trained for high tech jobs.

The latter information is reflected in the statistics showing that the high school dropout rate is 29% in this country; in Japan, the rate is 5% and in Russia, 2%.

While the picture is not looking too bright, Literacy Volunteers of America is making an impact. Since 1962 they have started programs in 44 states and have reached out to over 350,000 individual seeking to improve their literacy skills.

Just think, if each student at ECU took the time, we could probably eradicate the illiteracy dilemma in our little corner of the world.

While a noble and worthwhile endeavor for all people involved in the fight against illiteracy, those ECU students who plan to attend any professional school after their undergraduate education will benefit. Most law and medical schools look favorably upon volunteer service and some require a certain amount to be accomplished in order to graduate. Having Literacy Volunteer service on your resume could give you the edge over your peers in the very competitive selection process.

In order to meet the challenge of teaching someone to read, the Literacy Volunteers of America in Pitt County will sponsor a 15-hour tutor training workshop on Mondays and Thursdays beginning in mid-January. The sessions begin at seven p.m. and end at 9:30 p.m. If you are interested and would like further information, please feel free to call Rena Eller at 752-0439.

Imagine the courage it takes for someone who is illiterate to ask for help. It would be disgraceful for even one call to go unanswered.

The staff of The East Carolinian believes the courage displayed by those asking for assistance should be matched; the need for volunteers could easily be met by the student body here at East Carolina University. Be a hero and strive to assist others. You could find yourself in a rewarding situation where you can give the gift of literacy.

The few hours spent by volunteers teaching basic reading skills each month will be felt for generations. When you measure the impact volunteering can have against the time spent, everyone is clearly a winner.

Modern jobs diminish life's essence

By Joshua White

Everyone in the world today seems to be a slave to duty. It binds each and everyone of us to occupations and responsibilities that most of us do not want, yet we accept them willingly or otherwise because we fear personal freedom.

Aldous Huxley's sentiments on this matter have a definite ring of truth: "They (humanity) intoxicate themselves with work so they won't see how they really are."

From childhood, we are baptized with the credo of work's beneficence versus the heretical influence that leisure might have on us. We are told "idle hands make work for the devil," and that laziness is an extended flirtation with chaos.

Stability, which stems from everyone doing his or her duty, must be maintained. To deviate from the cosmic order of things, in which work is central, is an act of defiance against its omnipotent Creator.

During the course of our lives, we will be continued to be reminded of both the necessity and the virtue of work at nauseum. These messages have been with us forever and will remain as such until we become work for the gravedigger. Aside from the familial encouragement of hard work, the first place one usually encounters the dogma of

dutiful labor is in the classroom.

One of my earliest recollections from my elementary school years was having the fable, *The Ant and the Grasshopper*, read to me in class. I recall how the tale portrayed the unproductive, yet contented, grasshopper in contrast to the serious and industrious ant.

The effectiveness of the story's moral message was intensified by the teacher adopting a harsh and judgemental tone when reading about the grasshopper. When the story was finished, myself and the other kids had learned how preferable laboring was to degenerative idleness.

Thus, the teacher was successful in indoctrinating us with the Protestant work ethic and capitalism's redeeming powers via a quaint child's tale.

From that time forward, my conscience has been burdened by feelings of guilt whenever I fail to be productive or resourceful. Furthermore, I have seen and felt society's disapproval towards those who are not enthusiastic about working or capable of working for that matter.

Anybody who receives government assistance such as welfare, regardless of whether or not they have a legitimate right to this monetary aid, is perceived as a grasshopper sponging off others, while other persons who labor just to survive are considered right-

teous like the ant.

I do not wish to digress too far from my main topic by dwelling on ants and grasshoppers, but I think most entomologists would be inclined to agree that the ant is not a very moral bug. Think about how many harmless picnics have been ruined by ant's pirating someone's lunch basket. The ant would probably make a better role model for corporate executives than school children.

While I do not dispute the fact that work is necessary for survival or at least economic well-being, I feel that society emphasizes business and working too much.

Referring back to Huxley's comment, I believe that because people have been taught since birth to remain constantly active that to suddenly stop and pause to reflect meditatively on life would cause a feeling of awkwardness.

After all, we are what we do and what we do provides us with purpose. Sadly enough, this statement is a reality for many people.

Sadder still is the life of one who has never stopped to smell the roses because he or she has been too busy planting them. There will always be work to be done, but you and I will not always be here to do it. Life is brief. Work is continuous.

Money, politics and laziness

by Brian Hall

One never knows when a moment of epiphany will strike.

They can happen at the strangest times and in the most unexpected places. One happened recently as I was flipping through the channels on TV. (If you do not know what an epiphany is, it is a sudden intuitive revelation.)

As I passed by MTV, I came across Kurt Loeder doing one of those rock news updates that he does. Normally I cannot tolerate MTV, but the news updates can be interesting, so I listened for a minute.

One of the tidbits of information was that rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg was being arraigned on murder charges in Los Angeles. Nothing too shocking here, since the music industry has known that this was coming for some time. What really got me was Loeder's assurance to his listeners that this would not prevent Mr. Dogg's appearing on the MTV video music awards.

While heartily endorsing the concept that a man is innocent until proven guilty, this set me to thinking. If being charged with murder is not enough to be removed from MTV, then what exactly does one have to do before MTV will not put one on the air?

A more personal such moment happened to me just last Thursday at Golden Corral. Suddenly it occurred to me that I will never make it to Congress. Formerly, I liked to believe that someday I would run for Congress (and win, of course — no

one ever dreams of running for anything and losing).

Now, however, I realize that I do not have the basic temperament or nature to be a successful politician.

Politicians should only need honesty, intelligence, open-mindedness and good judgment. In reality, many other things are needed to be successful. These things which are needed, even demanded by the American people, are many of the things which are contributing to the distrust of the political system.

To be elected in the current political climate requires first and foremost money. Now, while it has always been true that a candidate for office needed money, nowadays one needs big time money. Money with a capital "M."

Money for TV commercials. Money for media consultants. Money for campaign staffers and workers. Money to get one's message out to the people.

This becomes a vicious cycle. People refuse to expend any effort to learn about where candidates stand on the issues. They refuse to see the candidates make speeches in person. They refuse to even read reports of speeches made in the newspaper.

Instead, we prefer to get our news in short sound bites on the evening news — the shorter the better. We do not want to have to spend too much time thinking about these things. So the office seeker must collect more money to go to the people. This creates more alienation in the electorate and they become more unwilling

to spend energy or time on campaigns.

As a result, the candidates end up doing one of two things to get votes, both of which are unhealthy for the country. Either the candidate will attack her opponent, or she will promise to solve the problems of the country.

The first case, running negative ads, has been beaten to death lately, so let me just say that we all know how adversely these affect the body politic.

The second case, however, may be even worse. First, it reinforces the already too prevalent idea that the government is here to solve our problems.

This sort of view that the government should be our watchful parent, protecting us from harm is everywhere. We believe that the government should protect us from everything — from bad food to lack of health care. What ever happened to people taking care of themselves?

Moreover, since solving the problems of the world are beyond human capacity, the failure of politicians to keep their promises helps to fuel the cynicism that all politicians are incompetent and/or liars.

Unfortunately, there does not seem to be any solution for this problem. Unless the American people decide to get off their duffs and investigate candidates for themselves — something which seems unlikely, given that most will not ever get off their duffs to vote — the standing of political figures in our country will likely

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

If you (Shannon Gay) were a representative of all "genuinely alternative folk", I would dismiss you all for being as shallow and insincere as the dreaded "music corporations" and "fashion designers." I know, however, that the opinion expressed is not representative. Do we want to open people's minds, making ourselves walking billboards for that cause, only to scoff at the accumulating following? The recent Cobain converts might equate in some minds to the Roman guard who decided Jesus Christ was the son of God after he died, but perhaps they are in fact a new church. So now there's no place left for you "genu-

ine alternatives" to go. Everything is acceptable. So what if fashion no longer makes your "statement", but then I suppose it's a lot easier to put on thrift store flannels and feel intellectually superior than [sic] it is to open our minds and mouths and say something worthy of that superiority. Those like you can only be described as selfish evangelists who can think of nothing more than of all the space getting taken up in heaven by the converts. Sorry you don't feel cool anymore.

David Hisle
Junior
English

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HEY LADIES: are you looking for a nice guy to spend an evening with? If you are come to Gamma Sigma Sigma's 4th annual Pick a Pirate from 8pm until 11pm on Oct. 12th. This event will be held in Mendenhall Room 241. Come ready to bid on or buy a few of ECU's hottest men. All proceeds go to the Real Life Crisis Center

Personals

here in Greenville. Hope to see you there. For more info. call 758-9590

Lost & Found

A GREY TABBY CAT found off East 10th St. (Cat wash area) about 6 months old. White ball paw. Call 752-3792

Greek Personals

EPSILON SIGMA ALPHA- Thank you social. Philanthropy, way and means, Jonquil, yearbook and all other hard working sisters. Your work has not gone unnoticed! Congratulations Crystal on Treasurer, and Elizabeth you look great! Good luck! Looking forward to homecoming! Luv your sis, Heidi.

PLEDGES OF ALPHA XI DELTA- Thanks for the great time Wed. night. Can't wait to see you next Wed. Pledges of Theta Chi

CONGRATULATIONS new order of Omega initiates Heather Carroll, Laurie Johnson and Darcie Rosener. Keep up the good work! Love, Chi Omega

SIGMA PI: We had a hell of a time in heaven and a heavenly time in hell! Thanks for a great time Thurs. night. Hope we can be your angels again soon! Love, Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS Lucy Goodwin on being elected senior class Vice Pres. and Lauren Carletto for being voted freshman class Pres. We're proud of you! Love, your Chi Omega sisters.

AZD It was a little bit chilly, but we are so glad you came. Hope you enjoyed our get together. Maybe soon we can do it again. Hope we can put our differences behind us! Pikes!

PIKES! Reid- are there any "good" girls left? Austin great duck hunting you love machine. Hedrick- is she really 17? Happy B-day Rodney see you at the mullet festival. has any one seen Conrad? Ladies and Gentleman tonight its Downtown Sermey Findley at...

CHI OMEGA: Thank you for spending some time in heaven with us, even though we all wound up in Hell. Don't forget headbangers ball is just around the corner! Love, the brothers of Sigma Pi

CONGRATULATIONS SIGMA PI on the defeat of Pi Kappa Alpha in the flag football playoffs! Also congratulations on IFC's most improved GPA. Hell ya Boys!

Announcements

TIMEX FITNESS WEEK!
Something for everyone is what Timex Fitness Week is all about. During the week of October 10-14 Recreational Services will be giving away Timex watches, Ocean Spray Juice and may other great prizes! Wednesday is PACK THE POOL from 5:30 to 6:30 in Christenbury pool. After this free aqua aerobics class stick around for a FITNESS NUTRITION SESSION at 6:30pm poolside. Thursday at 12:05 is a FREE RANDBR CLASS in Christenbury Gym. Learn how to rock climb during CLIFFHANGER AT THE TOWER Thursday at 5:30pm. Finally, Friday is JAM THE GYM from 5:00 to 6:00pm in Christenbury Gym. Come for the free food and prizes or show your Sorority letters in this huge aerobics class. For more details call Recreational Services at 328-6387. Just Do It!

WOMEN'S STUDIES ALLIANCE
The Women's Studies Alliance will be meeting on Wednesday, October 12, at 4pm in CCB 2018. The topic will be "What is Women's Studies?" New Members Welcomed. Refreshments will be served.

BOOK SALE!!!
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Attention! If you love Horses you'll love to be a member of the ECU Riding Club. This is the 2nd meeting of the year. All ECU Students and Staff welcome for some great winter Fun. Don't horse around! Come see what we're about, October 13 at 5:30 in Mendenhall: Room 4 or Call 328-8549/355-1515 for information.

INTERESTED IN CONSTRUCTION?
East Carolina Construction Association is having a meeting on October 18th at 6:00pm Rawl 106. All interested students are invited to attend.

BUN PROVECHO!
Club Hispanico will be meeting Wednesday October 12, 8:00pm at Chico's to celebrate Columbus Day. All Spanish-speakers and non-Spanish speakers are invited to come join us for a night of eating, drinking, and having fun!

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION
American Marketing Association will have the Wine and Cheese Social on Wednesday October 12, at 5:00pm to 6:30pm in CCB 3rd floor lobby. If you plan to drink wine, please bring your ID. Refreshments will also be served. Business attire will be expected. Everyone is Welcome!

INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION
The next ISA meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 11, 1994 at 5:00pm in General Classroom Building Room 1010. Everyone who is a returning member and everyone who wants to become a member of the ISA should attend this important meeting. At this meeting, several proposed revisions in the ISA Constitution and By-Laws will be discussed. For more information, contact Allen Bennett at 328-9708.

UNIVERSITY FOLK AND DANCE CLUB
Second Dance/Meeting of the Year! Friday, Oct 14, Ledonia Wright Bldg. (behind Student Health), 7-10:30pm. Election of new officers. Come along or bring a friend. Free!

THE CAREGIVER SUPPORT GROUP:
A support group for persons responsible for the care of an older or disabled adult will meet at St. James Methodist Church, 2000 East Sixth St. Greenville, at 7:30pm on October 11, 1994. For more information please call Freda Wilkins at 758-5932 or Susan Redding at 758-4622.

ROCK THE VOTE:
See Mother Nature and Register to Vote Tuesday Oct. 11th at the Atfc. Vote Republican! If you have to, vote Democrat.

CALL FOR FACULTY PROPOSALS
The Honors Program Committee of the Faculty Senate will consider proposals for Fall 1995 Honors Seminars at its meeting on Nov. 15, 1994 beginning at 2:00 in Rawl Annex 142. To propose a seminar, a faculty member should use the general format of the basic New Course Proposal Form and do one of the following: Appear at the Nov. 15 Honors Program Committee meeting to submit the proposal in 15 copies. Contact Doug McMillan, Dept. of English (FC 2119, Ext. 6667 or 6041) to schedule a tentative time; or Submit 15 copies of the course proposal to Doug McMillan, Dept. of English. By Nov. 4, 1994. If you choose also to appear in person at the committee meeting, Doug McMillan as above to schedule a tentative time.

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CLUB HISPANICO/SPANISH CLUB
Vamos a Chico's. The Spanish club will meet Wed. Oct. 12 at Chico's at 8:00pm. This is a social meeting, come and practice your Spanish. A celebración dia de la raza!

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CANDIDATES FOR KING



Daryl Tracy Howard
Senior
Medical Technology
Allied Blacks For Leadership and Equality
Volunteered with: Mill Branch Baptist Church
Organizations: Two year member of A.B.L.E.



Darrell Davonne Armstead
Sophomore
Math Education
Fletcher Hall
Volunteered with: YBBT/(Young Blacks for a Better Tomorrow)
Organizations: ECU Concert Choir/ ECU Gospel/ Resident Advisor/ Minority Arts



Tarrick Cox
Senior
Elementary Education
Jones Hall
Volunteered with: Community Impact Services, Tutor at Wahl-Coats School, Food Bank Drop-Off.
Organizations: President of ECU Gospel Choir, Member of Honor and Review Board, Elementary Education Club, SNCAE, New Generation Ministries, NASPA Fellows Program



Tim Pinkard
Senior
Marketing
Garrett Hall
Volunteered with: Ronald McDonald House
Red Cross
Organizations: Intersivity Christian Fellowship, American Marketing Assoc.



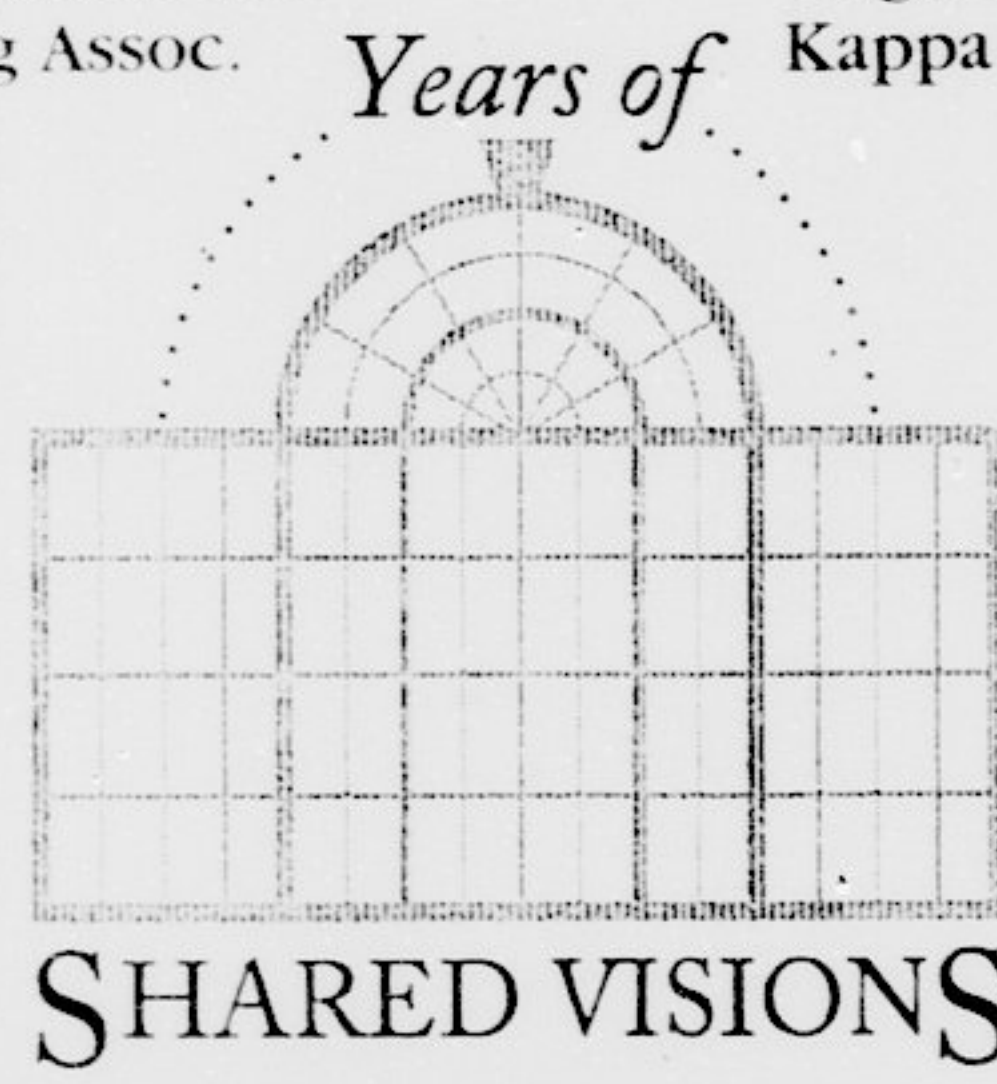
David Tyre
Junior
BFA Art Education
Visual Arts Forum
Volunteered with: Tutor Minority Youth
Kappa Alpha Psi
Community Program
Coordinator
Organizations: Kappa Alpha Psi

VOTING

1. Mendenhall Student Center Information Booth 8:30 - 6:00
2. ECU Student Store 8 - 5
3. Base of College Hill 8 - 5
4. Belk Allied Health Bldg 8 - 5
5. Medical School 2nd North Room 45 8 - 5

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Vote Thursday, Oct. 13
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Carter Ashlyn Lawrance
Senior
Decision Science
ECU Ambassadors
Volunteered with: Ronald McDonald House, March of Dimes, Operation Sunshine, Cystic Fibrosis
Organizations: Gamma Sigma Sigma, Student Pirate Club, Decision Science Society



Jenne Sevilla
Sophomore
Business
Jones Hall - RHA
Organizations: Concert Band



Michelle Streath
Junior
Psychology
Fletcher Hall
Organizations: ECU Ambassadors
Gamma Beta Phi Honor Society

Last Thursday The East Carolinian put Michelle Streath's picture with Krissy Eaton's information. Please make a note of the correction in today's paper. We apologize for this mistake.



Krissy Eaton
Sophomore
Elementary Education
White Hall
Volunteered with: Meals on Wheels, Habitat for Humanity, Occupational Therapy Clinic, First Presbyterian Church Daycare, Special Olympics
Organizations: Resident Hall Association, Pure Gold Dance Team

No picture Available

Melody D. Edwards
Graduate
Vocal Performance
Resident Hall Association
Organizations: Chamber Singers, Vocalist for Jazz Ensemble B



Wende Peters
Sophomore
Special Education -LD
Alpha Xi Delta
Volunteered with: Special Olympics, Operation Sunshine, Adopt a Highway, Miracle Night
Organizations: Student Council for Exceptional Children, Order of Omega



Anna Kraus
Senior
Textiles
Visual Arts Forum
Volunteered with: United Way, 1994 Christmas Toy Drive, Green Peace International
Organizations: Internationalists Club, German Club, Visual Arts Forum, Figure Drawing Club



Jennifer Beard
Freshman
Occupational Therapy
Tyler Hall Council
Volunteered with: Cape Fear Valley Medical Center
Organizations: Phi Eta Sigma, Resident Hall Association



Celeste M. Tayao
Sophomore
Pre-Physical Therapy
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Living is not easy in Dogpatch, USA

A DROP IN THE BUCKET

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

"A Drop in the Bucket" is just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will.

Greenville is a cultural wasteland.

Oh, we have some high culture, certainly. Art exhibitions are constantly taking place at Gray Gallery. The Upper Crust Bakery plays host to regular poetry readings. Plays both big and small are put on at McGinnis and Wright theatres. Lecturers and poets and respected people of all stripes frequently visit campus to speak on one topic or another.

But these events are attended mainly by a small, specialized minority of the population and students required to go by a professor. Attendance, in other words, is not particularly good.

I suppose that's to be expected. High culture is generally the stomping ground of intellectuals and artistic types; it attracts a small audience by nature.

But what about so-called low culture? Movies and music and magazines and books? As a devoted fan of these low culture art forms, I've had reason to be appalled at any number of things lately, and it's time to blow off some steam.

The latest thing that's gotten under my skin is the choice of movies in this town. While movie selection here has never been good, some major films haven't made their way into Greenville's cultural black hole.

You'd think that with four theaters, we could get a wider variety of films. But Tim Burton's *Ed Wood*, which is catching lots of praise (and talk of Oscar nominations), can't be seen here. More amazingly, neither is *Quiz Show*.

Ed Wood has two things working against it. One, it's filmed in black-and-white. Two, it's about a transvestite movie director. And much as I'd like to forget it, we are living in the Bible Belt here, where transvestites and movie directors are frowned upon.

Black and white should be pretty popular, however, considering how many people in this town want to turn back the clock.

But *Quiz Show*? Come on! It's about the fixed game show scandal of the 1950s! It's getting good reviews and making lots of money and I know

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CD Review System

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- 🎵 PATHETIC
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- 🎵 PRETTY GOOD
- 🎵 BRILLIANT

Brian Hall
Staff Writer

Once one of the staples of American entertainment, the light musical comedy is sadly becoming a dying form. So those nostalgic for the good old days gladly welcomed the musical comedy "Li'l Abner," which opened The East Carolina Playhouse 1994-95 season last Thursday.

While "Li'l Abner" is not the best example of this form (for example, "Guys and Dolls," which was performed last spring on the ECU stage, and I think is clearly superior), it is much preferred over other recent musical comedies, such as the simply dreadful "Annie," another cartoon turned into a musical.

Johnny Mercer and Gene de Paul, the authors of "Li'l Abner," were able to maintain the cartoonish nature of the characters without resorting to the sort of smarminess which ruined "Annie."

The plot of "Abner" (both the comic strip and the play) revolves around the denizens of Dogpatch, Missitucky, specifically Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. Daisy wants to catch Abner on Sadie Hawkins Day so she can marry him, and Abner does not want to be caught. It was from this simple plot and the many memorable supporting characters he cre-

ated that Al Capp was able to produce one of the most memorable comic strips in American history.

In this sort of play the plot just serves as an excuse for the characters to be on stage, and it is they who make this play so delightful. The characters have to drive the show, for though this is a musical, the music is without a doubt the worst part of the show.

The musicians from the ECU School of Music, led ably by Scott Carter, did the best they could with what they had been given to play. The cast infused the musical numbers with an energy which can almost overcome the music's weaknesses.

However, in the end we must admit that "Abner" is, like *Aladdin*, that most unusual creature—a musical which succeeds despite its songs. Only the show-stopping "Jubilation T. Cornpone" matches the quality of the rest of the show.

The two leads, Tara Bost and Jeremy P. Bolich (as Daisy and Abner respectively), did a fine job. However, as is almost inevitable in this sort of production, several of the supporting characters steal the show.

The longest and loudest laughs and cheers went to Alecia Hillis and Brian Davis as Mammy and Pappy Yokum. The combination of Davis' physical comedy and Hillis' impeccable delivery and timing were ter-

rific, and entranced and delighted the large opening night crowd.

Overlooked by the audience, but just as good, was Michael F. Brooks as Marryin' Sam Brooks, who was so good last spring in "Guys and Dolls," wins the award for funniest line and quickest thinking for preventing what could have been a disastrous moment.

Abner and Sam were standing on-stage talking to an off-stage (and un-named) president when the voice of the president stopped suddenly. After waiting for a few moments, Davis announced "I guess Hillary wanted him," and the pair marched off stage to gales of laughter.

This up-to-date reference was merely one of many throughout the production, which brings up the two minor nits to pick with the performance. The references were funny and delightful at first. The audience especially loved the one about anyone being able to stop N.C. State on the one-yard line.

However, after a while, they became tiring (and everyone should know by now that references to Generation X are not amusing). The second is that if the Playhouse is going to begin plays of more than three hours at eight o'clock, could it please start them on time?

On a more positive note, the

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Photo by Garrett Killian
Jeremy Bolich (Li'l Abner) and Tara Bost (Daisy Mae) rehearse a scene from East Carolina Playhouse's production of *Li'l Abner*.

Talking straight with Abner

Jennifer Coleman
Staff Writer

All you need is love ... or so we thought. According to Norman Panama and Melvin Frank's musical comedy "Li'l Abner," you also need money, which is something necessary for human survival and a good pair of running shoes. What does all this have to do with love?

Just ask Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae, or any of the rest of the

Dogpatch citizens, and they'll beglad to tell you. Or just go see The East Carolina Playhouse's presentation of this farcical adaptation of Al Capp's famous comic strip.

The play centers around the town of Dogpatch, USA. The citizens of Dogpatch are simple country folk, rich in tradition and honor. Tradition such as the annual Sadie Hawkins' Day race, when all of the unmarried women in Dogpatch try to catch a husband, and the Cornpone Meetin',

which signals events of extreme importance.

One such event is the imminent bombing of Dogpatch ... which the citizens are bound and determined to prevent. And how can they prevent it? Why, with Mammy Yokum's Yokumberry Tonic! And thus begins the first play of the East Carolina Playhouse season.

There's more to a performance

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Fair evokes sights and sounds

Trena Giardino
Staff Writer

It's a very special time for everyone when the fair comes to town. To most, it is a must-do experience, an experience filled with memories that will be talked about for weeks. All

last week, the Pitt Co. Fair was in town. The fair can always guarantee the people of Pitt Co. a fun and exciting time. I went to this wondrous creation with these thoughts in my head, and I was not disappointed.

This year's theme was "The Year of the Family." The folks who orga-

nized the whole extravaganza were hoping to see more families coming out to partake in the festivities. There were several indoor booths that portrayed this theme, such as the basic family value awareness booth, where

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Streep runs wild

Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Meryl Streep has fashioned a film career true to her roots, which formed at Vassar College and the Yale School of Drama. Streep has had a penchant for characters who have had such strong personalities that no room remained for any personal attributes to shine through. Meryl Streep could act in anything it seemed and the audience would accept her performance each time because the viewer had no idea who Meryl Streep really was. Streep acted like a chameleon changing colors to fit into any film in which she starred.

Part of the allure of Streep has been her reticence to discuss her personal life (a husband of 16 years and four children) with the press. Streep has always remained a consummate professional who feels her work, not

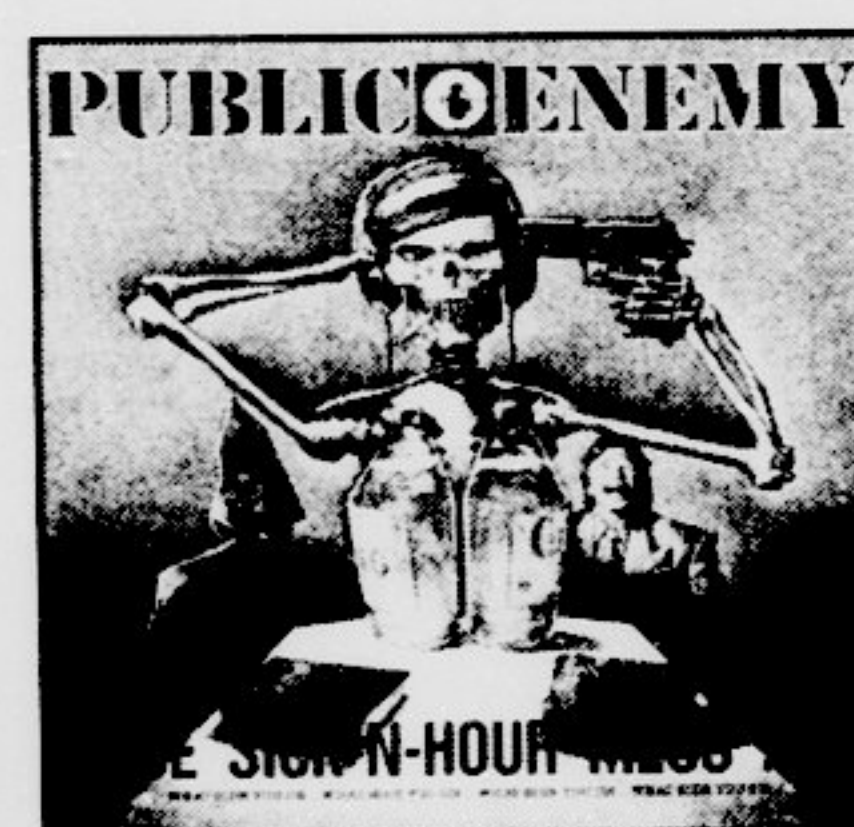
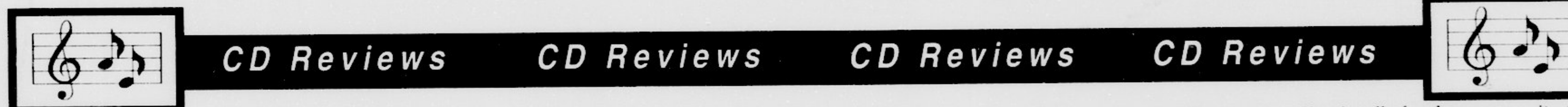
her private life, should matter.

Finally, Meryl Streep has made a film that insiders say is the closest the actress has come to playing herself. Streep plays a woman named Gail who is a teacher of history at a school for the deaf and who used to be a white water raft guide in her newest film, *The River Wild*.

As *The River Wild* opens, Gail is planning to take her family on a trip down a river in Montana to celebrate her son Roarke's (Joe Mazzeo) birthday. Her husband Tom (David Strathairn) reluctantly bows out at the last minute due to work commitments only to charter a flight at the last minute to join his family.

Gail is a devoted mother, gifted teacher (which is evident as she teaches Roarke how to fly fish) and a skilled rafter. Streep uses no accents other than her own and im-

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Public Enemy Muse Sick-N-Hour Mess Age

Public Enemy: Chuck D, Flavor Flav, Terminator X, Hank Shocklee and the Bomb Squad, Media Assassin Harry Allen and the Security of the First World. Some of the names have changed over the past seven years, but the same message is still there: Public Enemy is the foremost political rap group. Introductions are

probably pointless; everybody knows who they are.

1994 has seen the sixth release from P.E., "Muse Sick-n-Hour Mess Age." Yes, the title is confusing, I can make partial sense of it and I think I get the idea, but maybe not. The "Mess Age" part makes a lot of sense.

If you know P.E. at all, you can guess that this album has some political tracks on it. Overall, "Muse" is possibly the group's strongest political commentary to date; it is chock full of conspiracy theory, community policing, and even environmentalism.

The hardcore beats, innovative mix of sound bites and samples, classic R&B and soul music hooks, and their distinctive cinematic sound is still there. But the sound is somehow different this time, sharper, louder and more complex. "Our music is different on each album. On this one, we had to come out of the blocks with the hardest music heard by anybody—including some retro-funk and laid back R&B with a groove. We returned the throttle up 'til it damn near broke," says Chuck.

The opening track, "Whole Lotta Love Com'on in the Middle of Hell,"

is your standard P.E. song, boom-in' beats and haunting loop. The song states Chuck's feelings on the state of the Afro-American community, the self-destructive things that are taking place, and the good people caught in the middle trying to hold the whole thing together. The real clincher is the sound bite that begins that song and the album.

It opens with a scene in the future: It's December 31, 1999 and former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke has been elected president of the United States. Duke then joins the U.S. in a neo-colonial alliance with European powers which threatens the survival of people of color worldwide. The new alliance's goal is to destroy and subdue. In the face of such threats, P.E. demands through its booming sound that people of the world respond. That's a hell of a way to open an album—fear is a good attention getter. Fear of a white planet.

Many of the songs are centered on this European international conspiracy. "Race Against Time," "Thin Line Between Law and Rape," and "Hitler Day" are three such songs. "Hitler Day" is especially interesting. It's basically a protest against the

celebration of Columbus Day; P.E. equates it with celebrating a Hitler Day. Columbus' discovery was a Hitler Day for the native residents of this continent, and Chuck extends the sentiments to the treatment of Afro-Americans in the later development of our country. He may just have a point.

"Bedlam 1313" is the one environmental tune, but even it is permeated by the conspiracy theory. "I'm torn down a house that jack built/ cause he kill who ever he wanted and hunted/ and tax the backs of the environment macks/ who plan in the silence of scams/ a world that won't work no more, no more." It's a modern-day apocalyptic describing the environmental devastation that we all know too well.

Some of the songs are a direct message to the Afro-American community. "Give It Up," "What Side You On?" and "Whatta Gonna Do Now" are songs that call for an end to self-destructive behavior such as drug selling and gun toting. These are some of the strongest tracks on the CD and they make no bones about what they think of gangsta rap, '40s and blunts. It's all got to go.

Chuck calls for the community to police itself and return to the older African values of the whole community taking responsibility for the raising of the children, an idea that would help any community.

There are a few humorous songs, it's not all anger. Flavor Flav has a little solo jam "I Ain't Mad At All" that is kind of reminiscent of "911 is a joke" and may achieve the same popularity; it's very danceable. Chuck even does some old school mic skills, boasting on the tracks "I Stand Accused" and "Live and Undrugged." The rapping here is fierce, it takes me back to the sounds of "Prophets of Rage" on the Nation of Millions album. Good stuff.

Overall this is a mature release for P.E. and probably much better than *Apocalypse 91*. It's more intricate and subtle, if that makes it better. Chuck D still sounds like a legitimate, un-mixed news-caster gone mad and Flavor is still in the role of court jester/lunatic. They have refined their message a bit and gone deeper into the realm of politics, and frankly I like the conspiracy

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theory stuff, it's so far-fetched that it's probably true. Buy this album and help subvert the government.

— Kris
Hoffler

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providing a display was an example of the ever-perfect nuclear family. There were other booths with the same theme in mind set up throughout the fairgrounds.

Since Thursday night was the end night, I decided that this would be as good a night to go as any I got in for (a back fifty). The first thing that could

be seen after entering the gate were all the lights. Like a mosquito, I too was drawn to the majesty of the glowing theme park. Although the Pitt Co. Fairground is not very big, the endless choices as to which way to go overwhelmed me. I decided to stop at an elephant who was putting on a show. It did its little number for the people, they clapped, and the elephant was rewarded. I wasn't able to stay there very long due to the fact that the elephant looked miserable and I felt sorry for him (but that is another story).

Another item that caught my eye was a giant sphere located near the trapeze set-up. Upon closer inspection, I noticed that there was not only a motorcycle in it, but three motorcycles. All three bikes started to circle the inside of the giant ball. It was quite a sight to see because they were going very fast. Fortunately, nobody was injured.

A fair would not be complete without rides and games. This fair defi-

nately had both in a large abundance, almost to the point of creating gridlock traffic in front of every ride and making it virtually impossible to migrate from one section to another. I broke free from the herd and walked down the alley of games. The sounds from every vendor frantically trying to suck the weekly earnings from anyone who would listen filled my ears.

One ride stood out from the rest. It was called the Toboggan, and it looked like a large cylinder reaching 35 feet in the air. A track ran down the tube like a spiral, and a car filled with people would be raised to the top and sent flying down the track. It was fun to hear the screams from the

innocent little children who thought they were big enough to ride without their parents this time. The reason I didn't ride it was because of one simple fact. The ride will go through the same thing hundreds of times each day without any problems. However, the moment you get on, somehow the track will dislodge and send me flying over the park.

Lots of people, lots of food, and lots of fun. The Pitt Co. Fair has something for everyone. Despite a few areas of manure odor, the fair was very professional looking. I am sure that next year's fair will hold some surprises and I hope it will be as successful as this fair was.

Safe sex discussed

Brandon Waddell
Staff Writer

This week the Residence Hall Association is sponsoring their fourth annual sex week—"Doing It In The Bed (Best Education)", in which they will have events promoting responsible decisions concerning sex. For the last three years the R.H.A. have borrowed ideas from their national headquarters and other college campuses to produce this event. In their previous "Sex Weeks" the primary goal was to promote safe sex. This year they have deviated from this as their only objective; they are also confronting other issues such as rape and date rape.

The main focus for this year is diversity, we are creating an atmosphere in which students can make choices concerning sex responsibly through education," states Michel Reece, R.H.A. President. To promote diversity, the R.H.A. has also involved Campus Ministries, Peer Health educators and Student Health with this week's events. These include a guest

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dozens of people who want to see it. But we still have to be satisfied with *Forrest Gump* (a fine movie, certainly, but not enough's enough). I guess we'll all just have to hit 264 for Raleigh and take our business elsewhere.

And as long as I'm complaining, I might as well take a shot at the downtown scene. At every show I've been to this semester, it became obvious after about five minutes that maybe 10 percent of the crowd was there for the music.

The rest simply wanted to make the scene and, more importantly, get stumbling blind drunk.

There's nothing wrong with that, but there is more to life. Greenville used to have a real music scene. People who weren't close personal friends of the musicians followed local bands. We once had real audiences who enjoyed music, even if they hadn't heard it before. Not these days.

And it's not as if the local groups suck. Henry Acrobat, the Unsound, The Not So Dandelions, Ella and even old downtown faves like Fountain of Youth are cranking out some nice sounds that deserve to be heard.

And speaking of things that deserve an audience, why can't Greenville support a decent bookstore? What is it about this town, with its growing "alternative" culture, that a place which stocks alternative literature and magazines like Eponymous Books has to move into the back of a record store to survive? Do people want to expand their minds, or just their wardrobes?

Ever since I moved to Greenville three years ago, I've been pleasantly surprised by the islands of good "low" culture, small though they were, that thrived here. I've taken comfort in knowing that there were other people who enjoyed that culture as much as I did.

I thought the cultural snobbery of the Triangle Area toward Greenville was unfounded. But if things continue the way they're going now, they'll be right. And that would be a pity.

buces Gail with enough physical and emotional strength to make any woman jealous. Audiences may feel like they are seeing the real Meryl Streep for the first time on the silver screen and most are probably falling in love with her.

At forty-five Meryl Streep may be repositioning herself as one of the most talented actresses of her time. *The River Wild* will be followed by her starring role opposite Clint Eastwood who is also directing, in *The Bridges of Madison County*. *The River Wild* doubled the profits made by its closest competitor on its opening weekend and the film should perform strongly until the Thanksgiving weekend.

The River Wild is a great action picture that pits Gail and her family against criminals who need to have Gail navigate them down the river. Filled with taut suspense as well as moving drama, *The River Wild* solidly lives up to expectations. The film even exceeds many expectations.

The acting for instance, raises above the level normally found in thrillers of this sort. Streep, Bacon (as smooth talking criminal Wade), Straithairn and even John C. Reilly (as Wade's partner) turn in magnificent performances.

Bacon has kicked his career into high gear by doing character roles in quality films like *JFK*, *A Few Good Men* and now *The River Wild*.

Straithairn continues to amaze with the range of his performances. He may be the most under-appreci-

ated actor in Hollywood today. He has been in solid roles in little-seen films like *Lost in Yonkers*, *Passion Fish* and *Snickers*. He again demonstrates his acting prowess as the meek husband who must find inner fortitude.

Another expectation superseded by *The River Wild* is the filming of the rafting. Curtis Hanson, the director (who last worked on *The Hand That Rocks the Cradle*), fought to get great shots of the river and the raft. The budget supposedly ballooned from \$28 million to \$44 million because of Hanson's dedication to realistic shots. My stomach felt queasy at several points during the film because of the wonderful cinematography, which captured the river in all its majesty and power while conveying the strength employed by the rafters challenging the river.

The best expectation to be shattered was that *The River Wild* would be a run-of-the-mill action picture with a female in the lead. Happily, the film tells a complex tale of a family fighting to stay together even before the river trip begins while gripping the audience with an exciting action story that thrills the viewer like the rapids it shows on screen.

The River Wild may make Meryl Streep a mega-star, as well as helping the careers of Bacon and Straithairn, because it has all the ingredients of a huge hit. Meryl Streep proves once again how great an actress she can be simply by letting the audience see a side of herself she has never shown.

On a scale of one to ten, *The River Wild* rates an eight.

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like this one than meets the eye. Hours of rehearsal and behind-the-scenes preparation go into a show of this magnitude. But, as anyone will tell you, the hard work is more than worth it. Everyone involved felt that all of their preparation paid off in the long run.

And those not directly involved with the show felt that the cast and crew's dedication paid off as well. Candace Doerner, an audience member at Saturday night's performance, said, "All I could think of was how much I wished I was on stage with them."

More important than the audience reaction, however, was the learning experience for cast and crew. "The best thing for us was the opportunity to work with D.J. [Maloney]. To work with a director with the experience and knowledge that he has. He's just incredible," said Jeremy Boich and Tara Bost, who played Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae. They both felt that they learned a lot from the entire experience.

But don't think the production was all work and no play. According to Kelly Cates, a member of the running crew, the best thing about working with this play was "the behind-the-scenes jokes." With a cast and crew this large, it is expected that the performers and the crew will joke around occasionally -- as happens with almost any show.

But all joking around aside, the real test of a show's success or failure is the opinion of the director. *Li'l Abner's* director, D.J. Maloney, was very pleased with the production. "It went extremely well. It's a whole evening of cartoonish fun. If you want an evening of fun and frolic, this is the play to see."

Do you want an evening of fun and frolic? Then go see *Li'l Abner*. The final performance will be tonight at McGinnis Theater. And be sure to check out the next East Carolina Playhouse production, *Blood Wedding*, in November. As Mammy Yokum would say, "Ah have spoken!"

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speaker tonight at Mendenhall in room 221 who will address sexually transmitted diseases and the AIDS epidemic. Reece continued, "Our goal is not to promote more sexual activity, but to promote awareness. Awareness that hopefully students can make more educated decisions about sex after attending Sex Week."

The major event for this week is "SEX FEST." It will be tomorrow evening from 5-9 p.m. between Todd and Tyler Hall, where there will be a cookout, DJ, games provided by Recreational Services, and Brian Burns as the renowned "Captain Condom." He'll be hard to miss as he moves around in costume, passing out condoms.

So come on out and remember, "R.H.A. Wants Your Sex."

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large supporting cast (around 60) did a fine job, helping move the action along without getting in the way.

Nelson Fields' costumes were fantastic, reflecting the idea of the comic without appearing too cartoonish. The choreography of Joe Carow was great, especially in the numerous large group songs. The set design of Robert C. Alpers made the scene changes from Dogpatch to the Oval Office possible with very little effort or time. Indeed, the action, directed nicely by D.J. Maloney, moved along quickly. Although the play is quite long, it seemed much shorter than its three-hour length.



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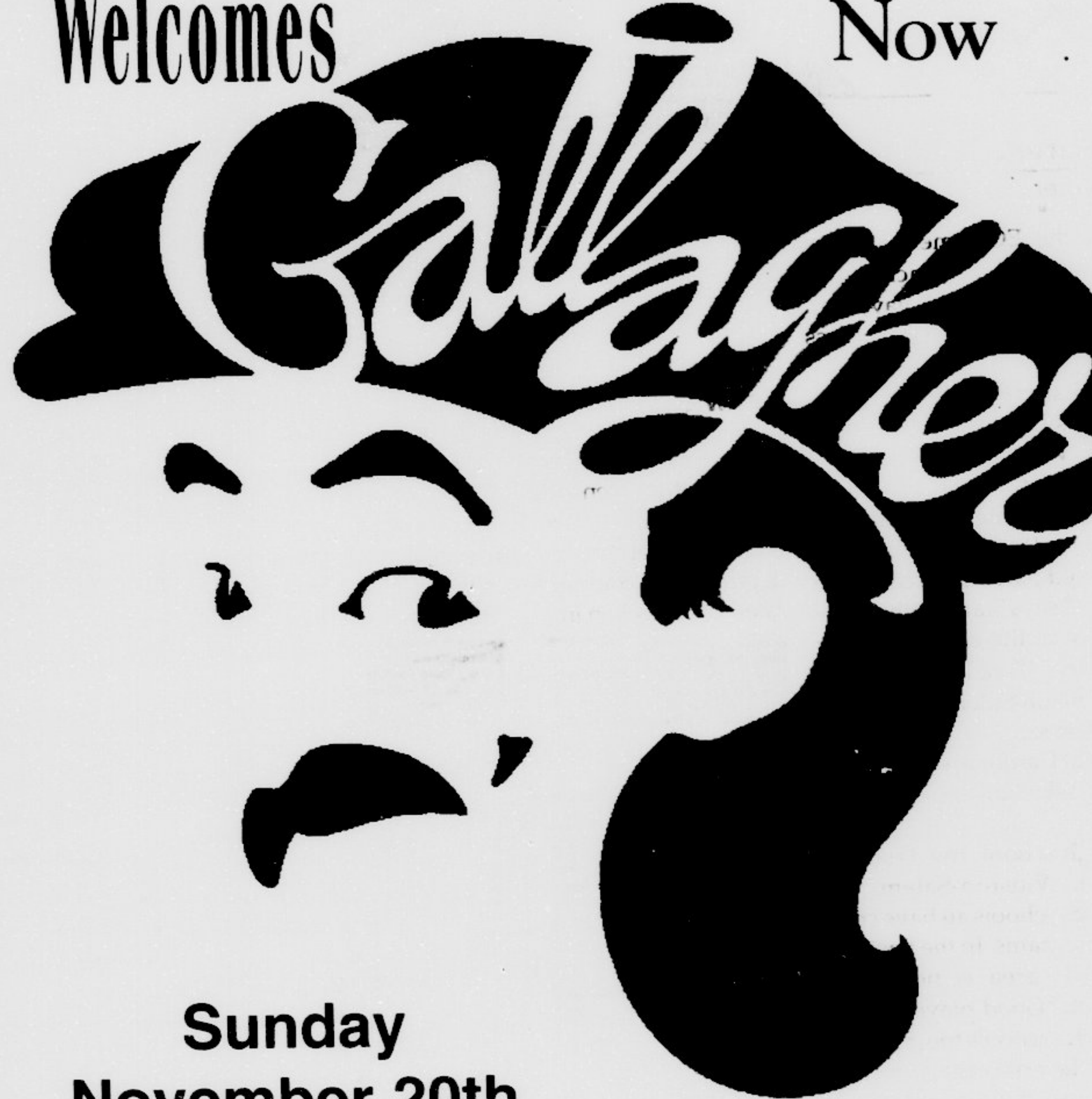
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The East Carolinian
Sports

Pirates unload their arsenal on 'Cocks, win 52-46

Brad Oldham
Assistant Sports Editor

Columbia, S.C., may never be the same again.

In front of a homecoming crowd of 70,000-plus at Williams-Brice Stadium, ECU beat the Gamecocks 56-42 on Saturday afternoon, in the highest scoring game in either of the two schools' histories.

"It was a win, but it goes against what I've been trying to get done at East Carolina," said ECU head coach Steve Logan after victory. "We've won games like that before. It's kind of been our history winning 56 to 40-something. We can't get back into that. If we fall back into that old East Carolina crap of trying to win games 60-50, it ain't gonna get done. We've got to go back to work on defense."

What's more amazing about the high-scoring game is that neither team scored in the first quarter. However, ECU took the game to another level right away in the second quarter. Senior running back Junior Smith (28 carries, 192 yards, 2 TD's) got back into his old routine of churning out yardage, and on second down and one from the USC 25-yard line, Smith broke

to the right for a touchdown, putting the Pirates on the board first, 7-0.

The ECU defense got a huge boost from linebacker Marvin Burke, who recovered a fumble off a Brandon Bennett fumble, giving ECU the ball back on the USC 19-yard line. On second and one from the USC ten-yard line, ECU quarterback Marcus Crandell (19-28 for 344 yards, three interceptions and 4 TD's) threw a fade to freshman receiver Larry Shannon (4 catches, 76 yards), who used all 6-foot-6-inches of his body to go over two Gamecocks to make the catch for the touchdown. Chad Holcomb's extra point attempt was blocked, keeping the score 13-0.

The Pirate defense stood tough again, forcing three plays and a punt by Carolina. On the first play of the drive after the punt, Crandell found sophomore receiver Mitchell Galloway (4 catches, 127 yards) on a deep pattern for a 45-yard touchdown reception. Crandell then threw a two-yard pass to tight end Sean Richardson to get the two-point conversion, making the score 21-0.

The plethora of scoring did not end there for ECU. Again, the

Gamecocks were quickly forced to punt, giving ECU great field position on the 44-yard line. On second and two from the two-yard line, Crandell tossed the ball to a wide-open Galloway for another touchdown. Matt Levine's point after was unsuccessful, making the score 27-0. In six minutes of football, ECU scored 27 points.

The South Carolina crowd was shocked. The Gamecocks needed a big play to bring them back to life. They got one on Bennett's 56-yard kick-off return after the ECU touchdown. This helped set up the Gamecocks' first score of the game, when USC quarterback Steve Taneyhill (39-58, 451 yards, an interception and 3 touchdowns) handed off to running back Stanley Pritchett, who ran eight yards for a touchdown, making the score 27-7.

After forcing the Pirates to punt, USC would score the final points of the first half on an 11-yard pass from Taneyhill to senior wide receiver Kurt Frederick, making the score 27-14 at the half.

With 10:51 left in the third quarter, the Gamecocks got as close to the Pirates as they would get all day. On second and 16 from the

USC 38-yard line, Crandell's pass was tipped by Galloway, and then intercepted by Gamecock safety Chris Abrams, who ran the ball back 64 yards for a touchdown, bringing USC within six points, 27-21.

The Gamecock crowd was back into the game, but the ECU offense didn't miss a beat. They executed a ten-play drive of 67 yards that finished in a trick play from Logan and special teams. On fourth and two from the USC 26-yard line, the Pirates were set to kick a field goal. Levine caught the snap and threw a perfect pass to wide open tight end Scott Richards (4 catches, 71 yards) for a touchdown, making the score 35-21 with 6:47 left in the quarter.

"I knew that play was going to work," Levine said. "All throughout practice we worked on that play. Scott was wide open in the end zone. All I had to do was lob it up to him. He made the catch and we got seven points out of it."

The game looked to be locked in the fourth quarter when ECU cornerback Emmanuel McDaniel caught a deflected pass and returned it 46 yards for a touchdown

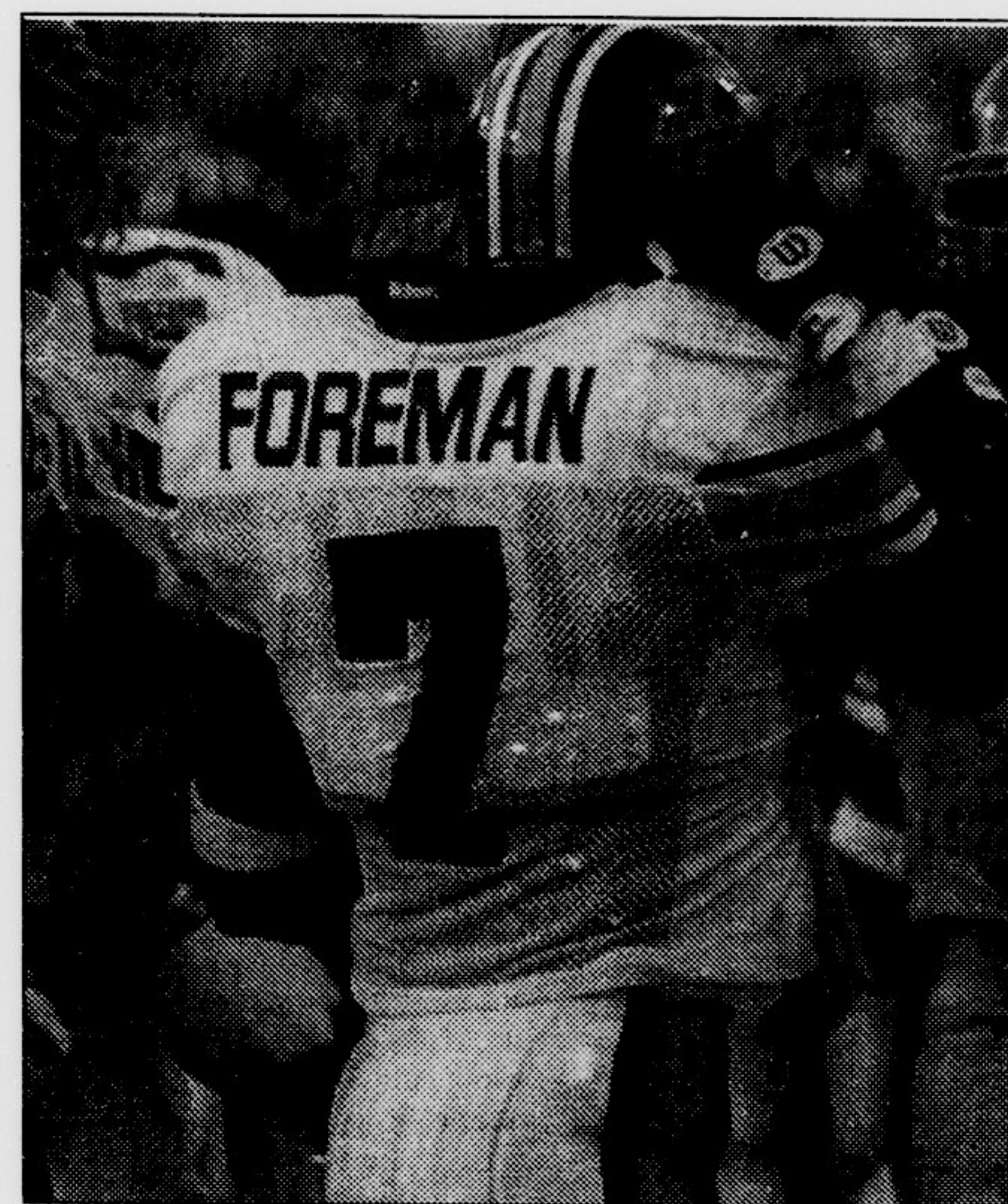
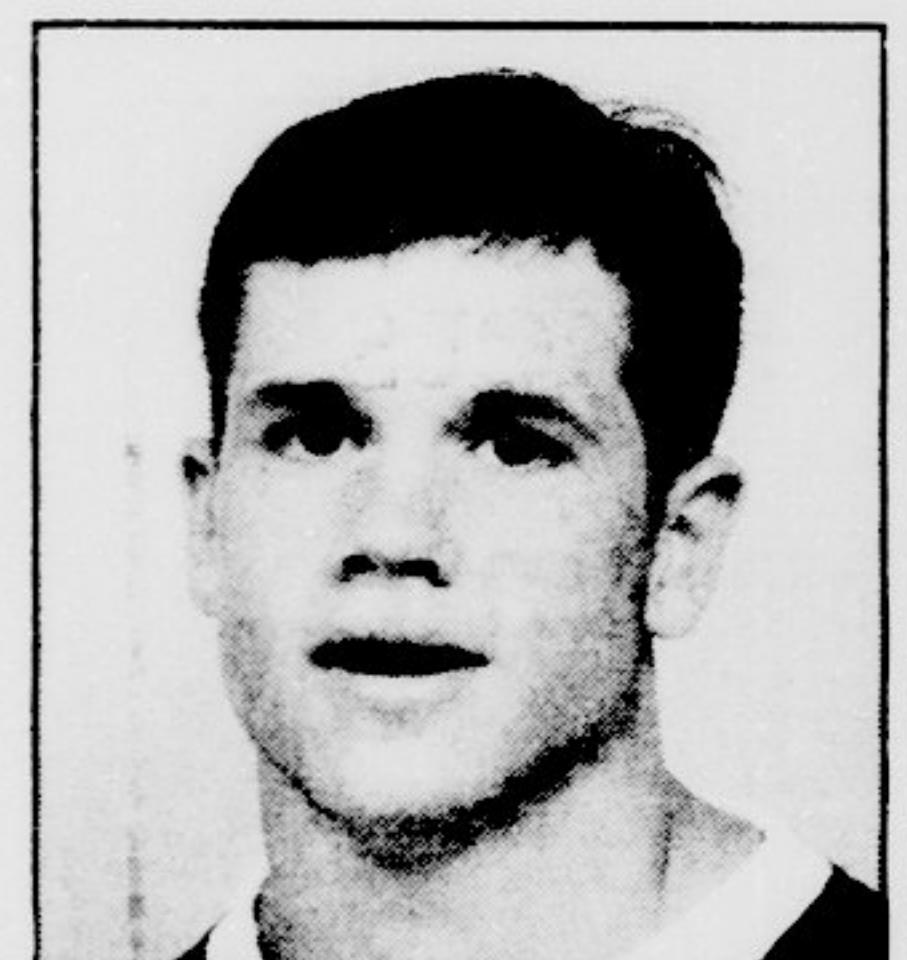


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The Pirates were very productive on offense Saturday. Jerris McPhail and company tallied up 621 total yards on the day.

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Staton in control for soccer



Eric Bartels
Staff Writer

With the ECU men's soccer team struggling to achieve a record above .500, one player has met the challenges of a winless team.

Dan Staton, who led the Pirates last season in scoring with 10 goals, will once again revive the offense with high school teammate and two-time First Team All-CAA, Drew Racine.

"I started playing soccer when I was five," says Staton, who grew up mostly in the eastern half of the country. "I've lived in Charlotte, Winston-Salem, Connecticut and Kansas."

In North Carolina, soccer is not as big as basketball or football per se.

"In high school, the Triangle, Charlotte, Winston-Salem and Greensboro schools all have competitive programs. In the East, the Jacksonville area is not bad," Staton said. "Good players come from smaller schools too, but a lot of good players come from the cities because of the population."

With both Staton and Racine coming from Sanderson High School in Raleigh, would the game at ECU be much different?

"At Sanderson we were really good — it was like losing one game a year," Staton said. "Now, everyone is so much better. In high school you can look forward to blowing out teams 8-0 or 9-0, but now, every game is just a fight to stay in it."

"The biggest factor is that the speed of the game is increased. The goalies are so much better in college. You can't hit the ball 30 yards out and float it into the corner anymore," he said. "In high school, I didn't aim where I was

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Smith gets monkey off back for 'Cocks



Photo by Harold Wise

Brad Oldham
Assistant Sports Editor

For senior running back Junior Smith, Saturday's game against USC could be referred to as "the game after."

Last week, Smith broke the record previously held by Carlester Crumpler Sr. of all-time career rushing leader at ECU. The monkey was off Smith's back, finally. The hype of breaking the record was over, and Smith is certainly not a football player who thrives on hype.

Saturday's 192-yard performance was his best of the season so far. Smith was well-prepared to do damage before the game.

"I just wanted to take the attitude of 'give me the ball,'" Smith said. "Whenever I got the ball, I just wanted to help my team out

and just get into the zone. I was able to do that early. Then I finished it up at the end."

The leadership that Smith showed in the face of Saturday's challenge is amazing.

"The previous four games, I think I've been like a robot," he said. "I've been trying to do everything right, and focus on the things I didn't really need to be focusing on. Today, I just wanted to go out there and be myself, having fun in a great football atmosphere. I was able to do that."

"Last week I broke the record, but getting the record off my back and coming in this week and having a good game this week, I feel a lot better."

Smith talked after the game about who was the motivational

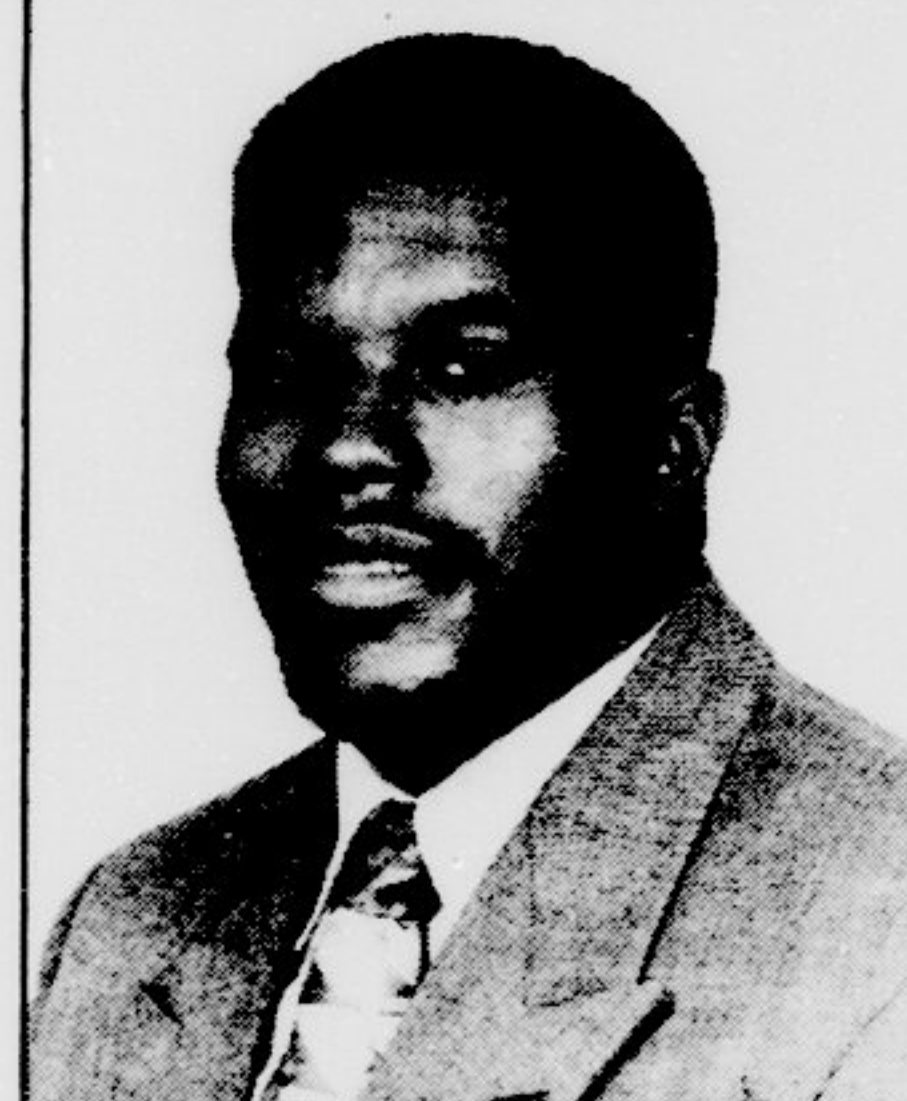
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Mullin establishing new tradition at ECU

Drew Goettman
Staff Writer

Though the men's soccer program at ECU is well over two decades old, it has just recently begun to develop depth. A key component of the Pirates' continuation in strengthening

Player of the Week



Junior Smith
Sr-3L, RB, 5-6, 180

ECU's all-time leading rusher came off of his record-breaking performance against Southern Miss to shred the USC defense for 192 yards in the Pirates 56-42 win on Saturday afternoon.

"He played great," said ECU offensive guard Jamie Gray. "I hope we can get him 1,000 yards for the season."

the program is junior Marc Mullin, an accounting major from Jacksonville, N.C. Mullin is known as a hard worker and is versatile in his contributions to the team.

"Pretty much, I bounce around from position to position, but this year, it's predominantly been 'stopper,'" Mullin said. "[The stopper position] is defensive, but you go forward a lot."

"Marc's one of the finest players I've had the pleasure of working with," said ECU men's soccer coach Scooty Carey. "I can't say enough good things about him. He's almost unstoppable on the field... a really gifted athlete."

A graduate of Jacksonville High School, Mullin played offensive midfield during his high school years. He picked up second team All-State honors two years in a row, as well as All-Region and All-Conference accolades.

Jacksonville won the conference championship during all four years Mullin attended, and during his last two years, the team made it to the state playoffs' semi-final round. As a freshman at Jacksonville,



Mullin was a star in the team's second-leading scorer, and eventually became the leading scorer during the rest of his high school career.

Mullin was recruited by several area colleges, but he says he chose ECU for the opportunities within the soccer program.

"It was pretty much between here and Methodist [College]," Mullin said. "[Methodist's] program was established, and this one was up-and-coming. This would be a good opportunity to start a program — everyone else has got a name, but why not start [with] a program to give themselves a name," he said.

"The first year I came here, there were a lot of freshmen [on the team]," Mullin said. "We were a little timid, because we were pretty much the team right there, so we had to start from scratch and get used to playing in the conference — our conference [CAA] is a pretty good conference, competitively [in soccer]."

"After we got used to [the conference], we were good to go." My sophomore year, we won the first conference game I think the school has ever had."

That's something of an overstatement, but Coach Carey said that Mullin is closer to the

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Prognosticator Stats

Name	Points	Av. per game
Dave Pond 37 TEC Sports Editor	37	9.25
Brian Bailey 40 WNCT-9 Sports Director	40	10.0
Chris Justice 42 WCTI-12 Sports Director	42	10.5
Phil Werz 34* WITN-7 Sports Director	34*	11.3
Brad Oldham 60 TEC Assistant Sports Editor, WZMB Sports Director	60	15.0

Note: Points are allotted as the difference from the final point spread in each ECU game, then added together. "Av. per game" is the average number that the prognosticator misses the spread by each game. At the end of the season, the prognosticator with the lowest total will be declared the winner.

* — Phil Werz missed last week in the standings and can not miss any more to remain eligible. Each prognosticator is allowed to miss one week until the Nov. 5th matchup against Auburn, after which a prognosticator will forfeit his standing if absent from any remaining game.

ECU Notes

William and Mary scored early and often as the Tribe downed ECU 5-1 in men's CAA soccer action here Wednesday afternoon.

William and Mary, who is ranked as high as second in the nation and is off to their best start in school history, began the scoring when forward Vaughn Hughes broke through the Pirate defense on a solo shot just over five minutes into the contest. Twelve minutes later, Hughes tapped in a Greg Richards pass that came off a rebounded corner kick to put the Tribe up for good.

At the 24:08 mark, freshman Wade Barrett received a precision pass from teammate Daniel Zicketoose at the left corner of the penalty box and drove in a 15-yard shot to stretch the William and Mary lead to 3-0.

ECU avoided being the Tribe's seventh shutout this season when freshman John Swaggart sent a header just past the out-stretched hand of reserve goalkeeper Scott Powers four minutes into the second half.

"They had some unlucky shots that probably should have been made," said W&M coach Al Albert. "The score could have been a lot closer really. This is certainly the toughest conference a team we've seen so far. They played very aggressive and put some pressure on us."

The Pirates failed to convert on a wide-open shot when Dan Staton sent a textbook style cross-pass to Chris Padgett at the top of the goal box with just under seven minutes to play in the first half. Less than a minute later, ECU junior Marc Mullin pounded a shot that hit the left post and was cleared out. "We just didn't get any breaks today," said ECU coach Scooty Carey. "They're an excellent team and they deserve their ranking."

William and Mary added two goals in the second half to preserve the win for the Tribe who improved their record to a perfect 11-0 on the season and 4-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association. The Pirates drop to 0-8 on the year and

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Money leads to stupidity ECU stomps Marines

Scott Batchelor
Staff Writer

Money, money, money. Apparently, that is what the world of professional sports is coming to. It seems that professional players cannot play unless they are making a million dollars per minute.

It all started with major league baseball. The players wanted to keep making millions while the owners thought a salary cap would be a good idea to pad their own wallets a bit.

Then, the players said they deserved to be paid what they are worth. Excuse me, Bobby Bonilla, since when were you so great that you deserved \$100,000-plus a game? I think the Mets are still quite a ways from the pennant.

So, all red-blooded Americans were stripped of the chance to see

the overpaid "boys of summer" smack 500-foot home runs and pitch no-hitters. It was quite a loss to everyone, especially the fans.

This season will be known, now as the "season that might have been." We will never know if Matt Williams or Ken Griffey Jr. would have broken Roger Maris' single-season homerun record. Would Atlanta's Greg Maddux have kept his ERA under 2.00? We will never know.

So, the NHL season rolls around, and the same thing happens. The players want more money, but the owners want to be penny pinchers. What harm will a few extra million do?

We are talking about grown men who play ball for money and they complain because five million dollars a year is not enough? Has the world gone mad?

The NBA season is fast approaching as well, and the same talk is

happening. "More money, no salary cap, or we walk out." I can hear Christian Laettner now saying, "But I need that extra three mil for my L.A. condo."

Laettner hasn't said that, yet, but it can't be far off.

As an armchair quarterback and front row head coach, I say LET THE "SCRUBS PLAY!" Let the Richmond Braves play the Pawtucket Red Sox for the World Series. Let the Albany Patroons of the CBA play Rapid City for the NBA World Championship.

Heck, let me play! I'll play for free! The bottom line is that Americans want to see professional sports. They don't want to see overpaid cry babies whining over a couple million dollars when they are making \$4.25 per hour flipping burgers.

The pros need to grow up and play like the real men of sports they claim to be.

If not, put ME in, coach!

W. W. Ellis
Staff Writer

Pirate rugby teams continued unbeaten streaks with a pair of shut-out victories over Camp Lejeune on Saturday. Led by Rick Snow's five tries, the A team ran roughshod over the Marines with a 62-0 victory that was more difficult than the score indicates. The B side followed suit with a strong defensive effort which led to their second straight shutout (27-0).

The story of the day was Rick Snow stampeding runs through the Marine defense as he tied an ECU record for most tries in a match set by Jason Webb. Snow benefited from good handling inside as he continually got the ball with room to run. Some room was created by loop and scissor plays, but Snow created many more scoring opportunities on his own. He would have had another

two or three tries had he not set up teammates' scoring instead of taking on the defense himself.

To a team game and at least four [Pirate] backs handled the ball before it got home. Snow said, "We try to play wide open and all out, if support is there, I have to pass. Today it just fell into place for me."

Only five minutes into the first match, Jay Keller crashed over for a

Pirate Report Card

Offense:	Grade
Jason catches for 192 yards. Coach's back a good under center.	A-
Defense:	Grade
Block as far as possible without breaking. Nothing special.	C-
Special Teams:	Grade
Kickoff coverage terrible. Kicking game shaky again.	D
Coaching:	Grade
Games run off good game plan. Must get units to return to form.	A-
Overall:	Grade
Offensive explosion keeps Pirates atop Liberty Bowl standings.	C

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factor for him and his teammates on Saturday.

"I think I made my parents proud today. I wrote them a letter and let them know that I was going to play my best for them today," he said. "I told them I was playing every play for them. Most of the players on the team did the same thing to get that extra motivational factor. We didn't want to play this game for ourselves or the Liberty Bowl, but for somebody that we love. That would give us the killer instinct to go out and win."

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shooting I just hit it into the goal, hoping it would go in. Now, you have to place everything."

ECU, under head coach Scooty Carey, has struggled for the past three seasons to have a winning record. However, the style of play has remained the same.

"We play something like the Holland National Team plays. It we've got all our skills together — trapping, passing and all the techniques — we can even beat the best teams in the nation," Staton said.

"He [Coach Carey] can be tough, and he's fair," Staton admits,

Coach Carey is a tough coach, but some of my select coaches were really strict. If you did something wrong [you ran] two laps, no questions asked."

With the problems involved in rebuilding a program, Coach Carey has faced some challenges.

"He's having a hard time. He's trying to rebuild, but we don't have a schedule to rebuild on," Staton said. "We are getting better, but it doesn't show it, since we are always playing top-20 teams."

When Staton is not on the soccer field, he can still be found out-

side.

"I like a lot of outdoor activities," he said. "Mountain biking and hunting are fun."

Staton sees his future a little different than most college students would.

"Hopefully, with a new professional league coming up, I can get on a branch team and work my way up," he said. "I'm not big on starting a career right after college, because I would like to see some of the countryside."

As the '94 season wanes on, Staton still has goals that he would like to

accomplish.

"Win some games — more than last year. Go to the conference tournament above .500," he said. As ECU faces four top-20 teams (North Carolina, Duke, William & Mary, and James Madison), the Pirates will have several opportunities to upset foes.

After the success of the World Cup, it would appear that soccer will increase in popularity in the United States.

"I think it will," Staton said. "With a twelve-team United States League building, and lots of other teams, like minor league baseball, it may work."

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truth than he realizes. The men's soccer team last won a conference game seven years ago — by default of the opponent.

The chemistry between teammates is an important part of the success of any team, Mullin believes.

"Sometimes we work well together, and other times we don't — as a team — but it's the times that you do work well together that makes you come back out," Mullin said. "We all get along together, have a good time. We're looking forward to the upcoming schedule, hopefully to get a few wins and go into the conference tournament and surprise a few teams."

"He's the leader of the team," Carey said of Mullin. "Everybody on the team looks up to Marc. He's not the most vocal player around, but communicates by example."

In many sports programs at ECU, the athletes are involved academically in fields related to sports, but such is not the case with the men's soccer program. Balancing athletics and academics can be tricky at best, but Mullin says he has made the adjustment without any real problems.

"It's not too hard," Mullin said. "If you have an away game, and it's late at night coming back, making a test [in the morning]... sometimes you get so mentally into the game, and you're anxious to study on the way back and you have to get mentally into school. Sometimes it is difficult, but [the trick is] all in preparation."

"I think pretty much that it's [soccer team and academics] different from all the other sports," Mullin said. "We really don't have too many 'sports' majors on the team. We have a guy in occupational therapy, two art majors, a drafting major... I'm not too keen on everybody, but those are the people I know. The overall G.P.A. for the team last year was a 3.0, so we do emphasize studying."

"In high school, you did enough studying to get by, and that was good enough," Mullin said. "Here, you definitely got to go to class. It wasn't too big of a change living on your own."

"[College] wasn't too big of a change," Mullin said. "It was more or less me going out and meeting new friends which was the biggest problem. Then when you're on a team, that's also a benefit because you have your friends, and you go out with them and they have their friends."

For one who has fared well enough in soccer thus far, a natural question for Mullin deals with the eventual choice between following his accounting degree [for a living] or playing soccer.

"I'm taking it day by day," Mullin said. "I try to do as well as I can on the field and off the field, giving my all on the field and in the classroom. When the time comes for me to make a [career] decision, whether it be to go and play [soccer] or follow up on my accounting, I will. With the World Cup [coming to America this past year] and everything else, it will hopefully make an impact in the U.S. where I could take a few years off from my accounting and go play and enjoy a little adolescence there."

Mullin also mentioned the prospect of securing some international connections and playing soccer overseas for a few years.

"All of [the awards I've received] don't really mean too much because it wasn't my individual effort that got them," Mullin said. "It was a team effort, and without a team behind me, I would have never gotten them. I give thanks to having that team behind me."

"One thing that keeps me going is God," Mullin said. "All things that I feel I've achieved is through Him, and I couldn't have done it without Him. I try to stay content in any kind of situation I'm in."

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will next play at seven p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 14 at Buies Creek, N.C., to take on Campbell.

In other sports around campus, ECU's Lady Pirate Tennis team dropped a dual match Thursday against Francis Marion, 4-3. The Lady Pirates won the doubles point but were swept in the top four singles matches. Junior Chelsea Earnhardt (Independence, Va.) and freshman Rachel Cohen (Philadelphia, Pa.) defeated Francis Marion's Jillian Sigamoney and Christine Liebenberg 8-2, and ECU's Lisa Hadelman (Roswell, Ga.) and Angela Karcher (Largo, Fl.) also scored a doubles win over Francis Marion's Sacha Machev and Jennifer Percy 9-8 (8-6).

In the singles matches, ECU's Elk Garten (Cary, N.C.) and Rachel Cohen won at the five and six seeds respectively; however, Francis Marion won the top four singles matches to gain the overall victory.

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The Pirate second team did not have an easy time as they continually turned back Camp Lejeune threats to their goal line. The shutout is all the more remarkable because of their handling skills and a shortage of personnel. These replacements caused the Pirates to play with an inter-city the Marines could not match as they sought to overcome adversity.

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for Carolina in the North Carolina Collegiate Championships at the end of the month but the northern matches will show how far ECU rugby has progressed in a rebuilding year marked by constant shifting of players.

Captain Jay Keller summed up the fall season as being "generally successful but we want to win in the regionals. We've come together despite all the problems. Today's shutouts just show how hard our guys are trying, but it hasn't been easy." In fact, the Pirates have not yet played the same set of backs twice in successive matches as the team tries to find younger players to fill gaps created by injuries, graduation and academics. The team needs freshmen and sophomore athletes who can learn enough to fill the present and future holes in the back line.

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to put the score 42-28. The Gamecocks had no quit in them, and drove 76 yards in 11 plays for a touchdown on Taneyhill's 12-yard pass to wide receiver Toby Cates (6 catches, 135 yards), bringing them within seven at 42-35.

Again Crandell connected with Galloway for a 64-yard touchdown pass to put ECU up by 14, 49-35.

Taneyhill and company responded, driving 79 yards in a minute and 22 seconds on six plays, scoring a touchdown on a 16-yard pass from Taneyhill to running back Mike Reddick for a touchdown, making the score 49-35.

The nail in the coffin came from the same man who started the ball rolling for the Pirates in the first place. Smith took a reverse for the Pirates in a play when the offense line of ECU all screamed "Reverse," causing the Gamecock

defense line to be taken out of their jock straps, and allowing Smith to bolt down the field 54 yards for a touchdown, and ending the scoring at the final, 56-42.

"The defense reacted to the reverse when our offensive line was yelling 'reverse, reverse' and then everybody fell for it," Crandell said. "It's an emotional uplift for us. We feel like we have established a good offense. We beat a very good team. A lot of guys took this game personally. We came out, and we wanted to beat them real bad."

The Pirate defense held the Gamecocks to just 33 rushing yards. Juniors Mark Libiano and Morris Foreman led the Pirates with six tackles apiece. OLB Willie Brookins succumbed to a knee injury, and is questionable for, who will be questionable against Saturday's game against nationally-ranked Virginia Tech in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

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