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The Pirates lose to Virginia Tech 27-20, but hope to rebound on Saturday as they travel to Oklahoma to take on the Golden Hurricanes. Check out the End Zone on page 9.

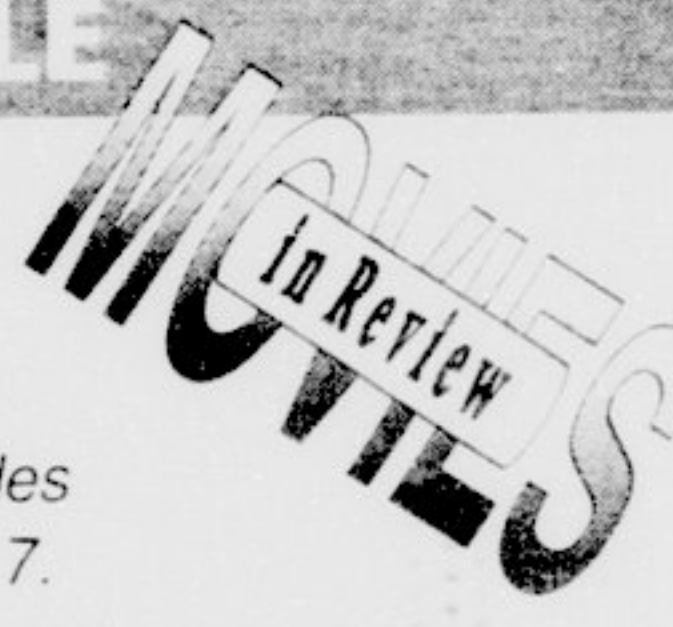
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Lancaster visits ECU, discusses campaign

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ECU politics are not the only politics that involve vast amounts of mudslinging as is evident in both campaign advertisements for Congress and personal interviews with candidates.

Incumbent Congressman Martin Lancaster visited ECU yesterday to speak to students on pertinent issues in the campaign. Lancaster spoke on his stand on issues including the crime bill and tobacco taxes. Lancaster also addressed his opponent Walter Jones, Jr. who he referred to as a "crybaby" while stating that he felt mudslinging is a negative campaign tactic.

"He is a person who is a complete and total opportunist and interestingly a crybaby," Lancaster said. "Here is a fellow who got himself beat, in the district where he lives, by a woman. So what does he do? He immediately becomes chairman of Democrats for Gardner, even though almost every job he has ever held is a job that he got through his father, through the Democratic party."

Lancaster spoke on issues

that affect North Carolina such as improving economical situations in the state.

"I think the most important thing for a person representing the third district of North Carolina is to continue to work for those programs in Washington that have enhanced the economy of this region," Lancaster said in an interview with *The East Carolinian*.

He said that for many years, North Carolina has been at the bottom of the totem pole economically, but recent projects bring hope to the region.

"At the top of [the list of projects]—for me—is the Global Transpark which I think is going to make eastern North Carolina a true Mecca for economic development," he said.

The Global Transpark is located in Kinston, North Carolina. According to Lancaster, the Transpark is located exactly in the middle of all military in North Carolina. This is the only Global Transpark in the world, but there are two in the study-stages in Thailand and Frankfurt. Lancaster said this will bring well-paying jobs to the region, which, in turn, will increase the standard of living.

"[It] will create jobs for those

farmers who are going to find fewer and fewer opportunities to make a good living in farming, and it's going to put us at the forefront, of what I think, is high tech manufacturing for the whole world," he said.

Lancaster said he had brought "important people" to the area to get them involved and make this actually happen. Congressman Jim Oberstar, Chair of the Aviation's Sub-committee and Congressman Nick Joe Rahall, Chair of the Surface Transportation Sub-committee both visited with Lancaster. According to Lancaster, both of these men authorize any spending at the federal level that will benefit the transpark.

"[Admiral Ed Straw, head of the defense logistics agency] has become so excited about this as a model for defense logistics that he has added two of his staff to the planning group that's working on planning this because he wants the finished product to be one that will be compatible with what he sees as the logistic need for the military to be for the future," Lancaster said.

Lancaster's second goal for his district is protecting tobacco.

"More tobacco is grown in this district than in any other in the

entire country," he said.

The third district begins at the Virginia line, goes to the New Hanover County line, going from Hatteras to the Cumberland County line.

"So I tell people that my district stretches from Norfolk to Wilmington and from Hatteras to Fayetteville," Lancaster said. "It's a very fragmented district. I share 12 counties — ten with Eva Clayton, two with Charlie Rose and then I have seven of my own. It is truly a huge district."

According to Lancaster, the Clinton administration proposed the tax hike on tobacco with the understanding that since tobacco contributes to health care costs, it should help to pay the cost.

"I do not support sin taxes, and I have worked my heart out for two solid years to keep that tax from being imposed and, in fact, we were successful," he said.

"The success is something that my opponent will not recognize," Lancaster said he does not think health care should be financed "on the backs of any particular commodity."

"My health care proposal I worked on did not have any additional taxes," he said.

Lancaster's third emphasis in his campaign is the military.

Lancaster serves on the Armed Forces Committee, and all of the military, with the exception of Fort Bragg, is in his district.

"People in eastern North Carolina do not realize the number of jobs spawned by our military installations," he said.

He spoke of jobs that rely on the people on military bases such as restaurant workers, gas station attendants and car dealers.

"I think it is critically important that I return to Congress because of what's happening in the military now," Lancaster said. "We have not had any reductions, and, in fact, at Cherry Point there has been a 5,000 — job increase."

Lancaster voted for increase expenditures for defense. He spoke of an advertisement, funded by Jones, that said he was rated as a big-spender in Washington. Lancaster said he has the rating because he voted against any cuts in defense spending and voted for every plus-up," he said.

Lancaster said he would not vote against defense spending to get a good rating.

"I think for either you or my opponent to say I am for cutting defense spending just because I voted ultimately for the appropriations for the defense department, is again falling into a rhe-

torical trap," Lancaster said.

Lancaster voted for the crime bill, but against the gun ban. He said that in the House of Representatives, the assault weapons bill was a free-standing bill which passed, but which he voted against. The Senate included the assault weapons ban in its crime bill, and Lancaster said Senators Helm and Faircloth voted for it when the initial Senate crime bill was voted on a year ago.

Lancaster said the Senate and House passed differing crime bills and, therefore, a committee was formed to develop a reconciled bill.

Lancaster said he voted against particular rules of the bill, not the entire bill.

"I then was placed in a position of voting against a crime bill which had a lot of good in it and one provision remaining which I objected to and that was the assault weapon ban," he said.

He mentioned the return of the death penalty and 100,000 police officers. Since that time, Lancaster has been responsible for getting 12 new police officers on the Greenville

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Crime increase addressed with 12 new officers

Katy Newton
Staff Writer

Crime in Greenville has increased drastically in recent

years, which explains why the city received a grant to hire twelve new police officers. The Police Officer Supplemental grant is a result of the recently

passed national crime bill. Totaling \$805,239, the bill is 75 percent federally funded. The other 25 percent will come from the city of Greenville. Po-

lice Chief Charles Hinman and Mayor Nancy Jenkins traveled to the White House last Wednesday to be notified officially of the grant.

The grant proposal was prepared by Hinman and Captain Randy Nichols and was submitted in September of 1993. The new officers will be used for increased assistance and crime prevention in west Greenville and in the downtown area.

Not knowing it would receive the grant, the city of Greenville was already prepared to hire three new officers. Once the recruitment process is complete, there will be a total of 15th new officers on the street on foot patrol and bike patrol.

Major J.M. Simonowich said there are not any problems downtown from the ECU nightclub crowd. Of course, Wednesday through Saturday nights call for more officers on patrol downtown, but the police department already has a system worked out to deal with the 2 a.m. crowd swell on the street.

"We have a seven-man tactical patrol unit. When it really gets crowded, then we just move some officers from the tactical patrol unit to handle the crowd in the downtown area," Simonowich said.

Most of the new officers will be active during the day. Break-ins have increased at the businesses

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Photo by Stuart Williams

Officer Williams is just one of the many police officers protecting Greenville. Recently, Greenville was granted 12 new officers to help fight the recent upsurge in crime.

People on the Street

Q. "Do you think members of the ECU staff treat students with respect?"



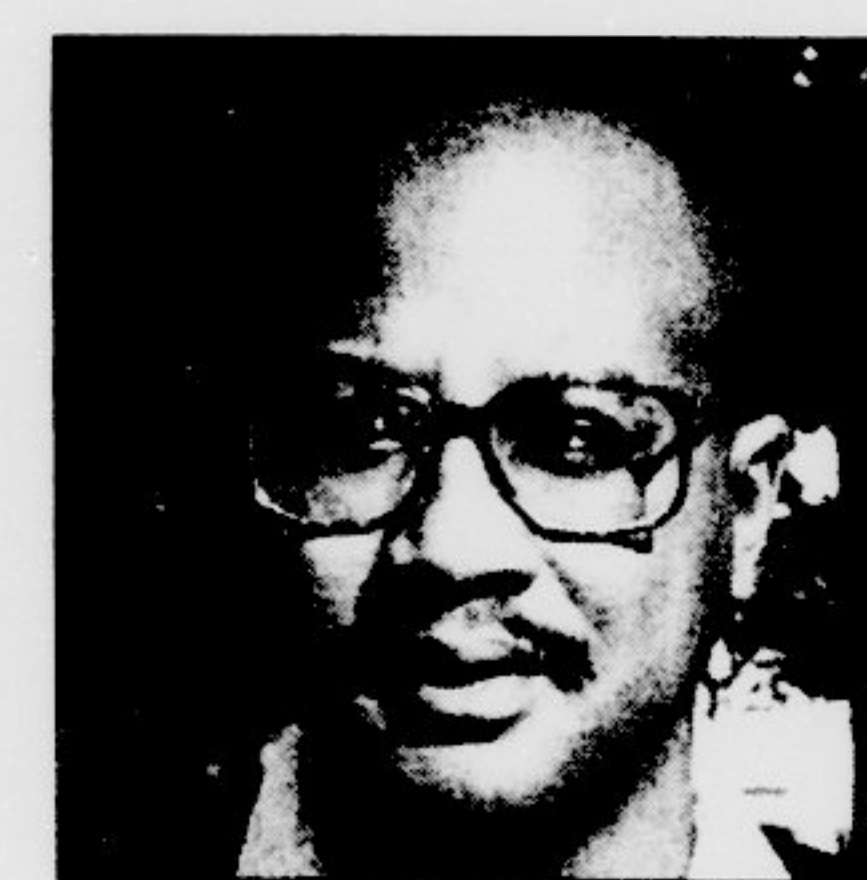
"I have never had any problems with the staff. They have always been helpful, especially at Financial Aid." — Ginny Foutz, freshman



"The majority of the staff treats students with respect. There are a few, especially in Financial Aid, that because of the pressure they are under, they sometimes show their frustrations towards students in an inappropriate manner." — Michelle Terry, graduate student



"I work in the library and they sometimes find it harder to respect students who are younger, however, there are a few exceptions." — Mitch Calhoun, freshman



"Basically, yes — some offices are understaffed so you may not get the time or attention that you would expect. Overall, they do a good job." — Byron Horn, junior

IFC limits membership

Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

For more than three weeks, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) has been discussing the issue of expanding to let two more fraternities join, but there are clearly two sides to this issue, and the answer relies heavily on the numbers.

"Two weeks ago, we conducted an informal vote, and the decision was unanimous not to expand," said IFC president John Ezzell.

According to official guidelines, a committee must be formed to evaluate the situation and make a formal recommendation to the executive board before a final vote can be made.

The committee is composed of presidents of five fraternities: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Tau Gamma, Kappa Sigma, Lambda Chi Alpha and Delta Sigma Phi. Their job is to set up future guidelines for fraterni-

ties to follow before they can be considered for recognition by IFC.

The reason behind this issue, is the loss of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity this summer.

"Beta just fell through the cracks," said Rob Senseney, IFC secretary. "They weren't actively pursuing new members, and they stopped coming to the IFC meetings."

IFC wants to make sure that it never loses another fraternity. However, two fraternities, Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon are actively pursuing recognition by IFC.

"Our main concern is to keep and protect every fraternity already recognized by IFC," said administrative vice president Justin Conrad. "It's not fair to the other fraternities who have been here for as long as 30 years and are now in trouble."

By trouble, Conrad is referring to the low pledge numbers some fraternities have for

this semester. This could be due to a few factors like the economy, the job market or the fact that male enrollment at ECU is down this year.

"IFC has to look after what they have now," Conrad said. "For ECU, with its 17,500 students, the ideal number of fraternities should be around 12, and right now we have 16."

Other members of IFC are also trying to make everyone in the situation happy, but to maintain a number that is on the average.

"We are going to do our best to keep what we have," Senseney said. "We are in no way trying to get rid of four fraternities, but expanding to let two more on would make that difficult to do. Other universities around the country are holding off on expanding and I think it's time ECU did the same in order to

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CRIME SCENE

October 12

Todd Dining Hall—A staff member reported the larceny of a knife set from the kitchen.

Clement Hall—Two residents reported the larceny of clothes from a dryer on the seventh floor.

October 13

Joyner Library—A construction worker reported the breaking and entering of two construction trailers south of Joyner Library. A sign was stolen from the exterior of one of the trailers.

Leo Jenkins Cancer Center—A staff member reported the larceny of two money bags containing cash and checks made payable to ECU from a room in the building.

Minges Coliseum—A student was stopped east of Minges Coliseum and was arrested for driving without a license, expired registration and for having no financial responsibility for the vehicle.

October 14

Fletcher Hall—A resident advisor reported an unescorted male in the building. The non-student was located, banned and escorted from the dorm.

Brewster Building—Two staff member reported that screws had been removed from a bulletin board located within their offices in Brewster.

October 15

Dowdy-Ficklin Stadium—A student in possession of a knife at the stadium, was issued a campus appearance ticket.

Fifth and Reade Streets—A student was arrested for careless and reckless driving and driving while intoxicated when stopped at the corner of Fifth and Reade Streets.

October 16

Fifth and Reade Street parking lot—A non-student was arrested for being in possession of a 40 caliber automatic weapon. The weapon was on the dashboard of his vehicle in the Fifth and Reade Street parking lot. He was also charged with a seat belt violation.

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

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strengthen what we have."

Pi Lambda Phi and Sigma Alpha Epsilon think they have just the strength IFC is looking for. Both fraternities have 17 members and 14 pledges, respectively, more individually than some established fraternities have combined. And both fraternities will be nationally chartered within the next month, which is quite unique given the fact that neither are official members of IFC.

"Pi Lambda is out for the whole Greek system to flourish, not just for ourselves," said Pi Lambda president Stu Hooper. "We believe that each Greek IFC not should help other Greeks. That is what will strengthen the system."

Hooper mentioned that the statistics quoted to IFC regarding national numbers does not relate to ECU. Other schools were studied, and a school like Clemson, with 27,000 students (10,000 more than ECU) has only 12 fraternities.

"In terms of not expanding, I think IFC's theory on national numbers doesn't apply to ECU," Hooper said.

What ECU is concerned with is the possibility of expanding too largely and losing relation it already has with its members, a repeat of what happened with the Betas.

"It would be a tremendous honor to be recognized by IFC," said Sigma Alpha Epsilon president Troy Dreyfus. "And we want to be part of it. However, it won't make or break us because we're here for the long haul. And even though we aren't officially on IFC, we will still attend all of the meetings and continue to follow their guidelines as if we were."

This issue will not be officially settled until a final vote is held during a future IFC meeting. It will probably be based on the expansion committee's recommendation.

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downtown, and it is hoped that high police visibility will help with a current effort towards increasing business.

"The city of Greenville is currently going through a revitalization of the downtown area," Simonowich said.

Aside from increased police patrols downtown, this revitalization effort includes a petition to have the Evans St. Mall knocked out so the street can be reopened.

Also, citizens and business owners think business and traffic downtown would increase if the area could be rezoned to create more apartments above the stores.

Simonowich did not feel there is much of a crime problem downtown that would necessarily call for a crackdown.

"We are there to enforce the law, but we're not going to try to overenforce the law," Simonowich said. "Security and safety are what we want."

The west Greenville area poses more of a challenge to the police department. Homicides in Greenville increased from five in 1993 to 15 so far this year.

"About 90 percent of the homicides we've had have been drug related," Simonowich said.

Since most of the drug traffic that goes on in Greenville happens on the west side, police availability in that area will have to increase.

"We're looking at putting at least six or maybe eight of the new officers that we're getting under the grant on the west side, where crime is high," Simonowich said.

The Greenville Police Department also hopes to open a storefront police sub-station on the west side so officers will be more accessible to the community.

The station would be open 16 hours a day, and the officers on foot and bicycle patrol would work out of that location instead of the police headquarters on Washington Street.

Simonowich believes that Greenville got this grant over other cities because of the crime increase as well as the thorough records that Greenville police officers keep of all the calls, visits and arrests they make.

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streets.
 "One of the things that concerns me greatly is the explosion of illegal immigration," Lancaster said. "There are billions of dollars in this crime bill to add borderguards and other measures to help stem the tide of illegal immigration, but most important of all, a big chunk of money to help with deportation services so that once you identify an illegal alien, you can get him out of here."
 Lancaster said that everything in the bill is very favorable ex-

cept the assault weapons bill.
 "I could not justify voting against a crime package which I think is going to be very beneficial to the people of eastern North Carolina and to the country, based on one provision that I didn't like which had already passed the House in a separate bill," Lancaster said.
 Lancaster said that if the ban was against the citizens' Second Amendment rights, it would be struck down by the Supreme Court.
 "I voted for the crime bill, and

I do not apologize for voting for the crime bill," he said. "And complex legislation in the Congress often has provisions I don't like."
 Lancaster mentioned a "contract against America" which he says his opponent has signed. According to Lancaster, the contract which has significant cuts in loans and grants, is an effort to balance the budget by 2003.
 "I am of the opinion that balancing the budget is very important, but that is very, very shortsided," Lancaster said. "I've been

a strong supporter of student grants and loans and additional spending for that purpose. I think the most important thing we can do in this country is to educate our young people."
 He said that financial aid and grants are the responsibility of the state government, not the federal government. The only aid which comes from the federal government is for research, therefore, he can not do much to help students on his level.
 "We do have an important role in encouraging research on our university campuses that address problems that this country faces from health care problems to other things," he said.

Lancaster discussed Clinton's approach to Haiti. He said he strongly opposes using the U.S. military to remove Cedras and install Aristide.
 "Fortunately, hostile action was not required to do that, and I would have handled it differently," he said. "For us to expect that Haiti, overnight, can govern itself as we have done with a 200-year history is an idealistic and unrealistic expectation."

Lancaster supports putting a definite deadline on withdrawing from Haiti. He said he prays that the situation in Haiti will continue to be "benign."
 When asked by TEC about mudslinging tactics in campaign advertising, Lancaster said he is against mudslinging, but felt it necessary because of recent negative campaign ads by his opponent.

"He has yet to run a single advertisement in any media outlet which tells you a thing about his credentials or his stand on any issue," he said. "Every single ad that he has run has been an attack ad on me."

Lancaster said he had run positive ads about his own stand on issues for three weeks, but after five weeks of Jones' bashing, Lancaster and his campaign committee realized that Jones' advertising was adversely affecting Lancaster's campaign and, therefore, the Lancaster group should employ new advertising tactics.

"Even though everybody says they hate negative advertising, the fact of the matter is that negative advertising is what turns people's votes," Lancaster said.

Lancaster said Jones signed contracts to increase taxes for the poor and benefit the rich.

"He is so desperate to be a member of Congress that he will change parties, that he will change districts, he will change positions on issue after issue just so he can go to Congress," he said.

Lancaster said that Jones missed votes in order to duck the issue because he had promised one vote to one person and a different vote to another.

Lancaster said a debate, sponsored by the Pitt County League of Women Voters, is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 2, but he will be debating an empty chair.

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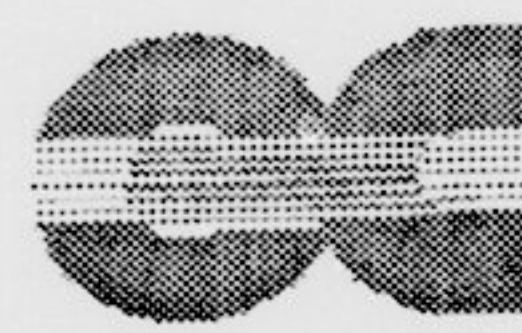
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Changes implemented at WZMB

Word has come down to The East Carolinian that ECU's radio station, WZMB, is in a state of transition. The station is attempting to increase student listenership by playing music that has a more mainstream sound between the hours of 6 a.m. and 6 p.m.

However, faithful alternative listeners should not fear. In its quest for mass appeal, WZMB does not plan to compromise its alternative motif for 24-hour polka music or the like. To achieve the latter, the station will not have to go outside their present music library, and they insist that up-and-coming bands would not lose airtime.

The focus of the change will be on the "sound." The intention is to maintain its monopoly on tunes that are on the cutting edge of the music industry and are infrequently, or never, played on the other more listened to stations, while catering to a broader audience.

As the letters to the editor in today's paper confirm, changes thus far have earned kudos as well as criticism. The writers and staff here at TEC reflect the lack of consen-

sus concerning changes. While some applaud a new approach to the programming, others are apprehensive about any alteration whatsoever, lest it risk losing its alternative attributes. Readers who wish to consider an argument against the changes should read the "Drop in the Bucket" addressing this issue.

The powers at will were compelled to ponder modification after a recent survey of students yielded some interesting results. The report showed that among the 17 most listened to radio stations in the area, WZMB ranked as the fourth favorite.

Analysis discovered that the number one reason some disliked WZMB was because of their music selection. Continuing, they found that students hoped to hear reggae, classic rock, rap and rhythm and blues more often.

Ostensibly, WZMB is here to serve the student population. The results from the survey would certainly warrant their decisions; however, the station's and many students fears lie in the possibility that alteration may diminish WZMB's alternative appeal.

Misguided charity hurts America

by Brian Hall

On one of those ubiquitous network news magazines last week, there was an interesting story which pointed out, more effectively than anything I had ever seen, all that is wrong with the welfare system in America.

It focused on a new program which, like all such government initiatives, began with the purest of motives. In this case, the idea was to give financial support to parents of disabled children.

The problem, as always, came not in the conception but in the implementation.

First, the definition of disabled was so broad and vague that nearly anyone could qualify. Second, some parents fraudulently using the money for such things as gambling, alcohol and drugs. Last, the inevitable bureaucracy associated with such a program ate up much of the money.

One single mother receives \$2,700 per month for her six children. This means that her income for doing nothing other than producing six children was nearly three times the average of her area (eastern Arkansas). Indeed, her annual income, tax-free, of \$32,400 put her near the top of the social structure in east Arkansas.

Obviously, since the program is only about two years old, this woman did not have these six children to take advantage of this program. She is, however, being rewarded with a new car and new house, among other purchases that she has made, for what can only be termed irresponsible behavior.

With this as an introduction, I think that we should

face some facts about poverty in this country. Most people classified as "poor" in this country have standards of living which would be envied nearly anywhere else on earth.

For example, a recent study of the poor by the Heritage Foundation discovered the following facts. Nearly 40 percent of the poor own their own home, which is worth an average of about \$47,000. More than 700,000 individuals classified as "poor" by the government own

"Our country has nearly ruined itself financially over the past 30 years as it has tried to solve the poverty problem by throwing money at it."

a home worth more than \$100,000. More than 60 percent of the poor have a car, air conditioning and a microwave.

Fifteen percent of the poor own two or more cars. Moreover, "poor" Americans live in larger homes, eat more meat and are more likely to own not only cars but "luxury" items such as dishwashers than the general population of Western Europe.

In other words, if you are "poor" in America, you are in many ways better off materially than the middle class of Western Europe, to say nothing of the Third World.

This does not mean that being poor in America is an enviable lifestyle. Many of the worst problems that the poor face everyday, however, are self-inflicted, by which I mean that either they are a result of volun-

tary behavior (e.g. teen-aged parenthood, drugs, sexually transmitted diseases) or are foisted upon them by members of their own class (e.g. crime, violence, disruptive schools).

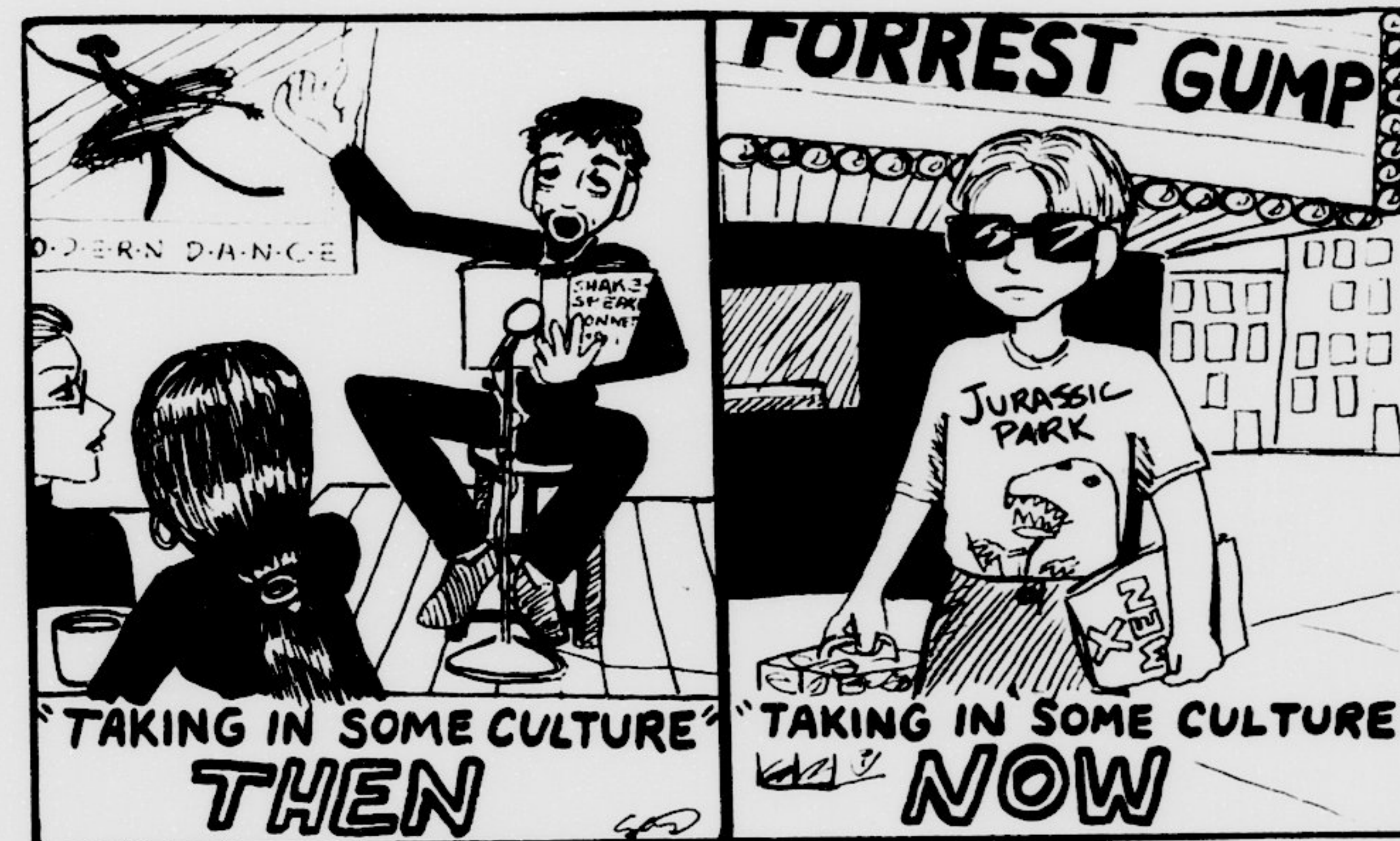
Before you think that I am speaking in code, meaning black when I say poor, let me also point out that most poor people and most people who are on welfare in this country are white.

Indeed, most of the social spending which is bankrupting our country is not even spent on the poor. It is middle-class entitlements, such as crop supports, college aid and social security which needs to be cut if we are to get a handle on our debt.

Our country is facing a nearly \$5 trillion national debt and an all-time-high average cumulative tax rate (federal, state and local). Our country has nearly ruined itself financially over the past 30 years as it has tried to solve the poverty problem by throwing money at it.

What is needed is a new attitude toward poverty. Generosity does not consist of taking tax money from the middle class and distributing it to the poor.

True charity requires voluntary involvement, both financial and physical, on the part of the donor, as well as a sense of responsibility on the part of the recipient. Programs such as Habitat for Humanity and local church outreach programs can do more to help alleviate the pains of poverty more than any federal give-away. Until we learn that lesson, the poor will continue to suffer while we ease our consciences with the taxes that the government extracts from us.



Self-expression important to humanity

By Joshua White

As a member of society, and one who is genuinely concerned for the welfare of his fellow human beings, I am compelled to speak on behalf of its betterment. While it would be easier to simply divorce myself from the world surrounding me, I cannot in good conscience be deaf to society's pleas nor mute when self-expression demands a voice. When frustration and alienation creep upon me, I am forced to recall John Donne's words: "No man is an island, entire of itself."

I am considered by a number of people to be a difficult and ultra critical individual. This label is certainly justified, but I am often saddened by the fact that people fail to realize my so-called nature does not arise from malicious intent, but rather from a fervent desire to initiate change. Sometimes my impulses become so strong that I forget to exercise patience—*mea culpa*.

This is not intended as a per-

sonal condemnation or a chance for self-pity. I am making these statements to show my readers that I am not infallible, and like-wise, I am not expecting them to be either. The only expectation that I hold for my readers is that they consider my point of view.

Everyone has a point of view which should be expressed, regardless of whether or not it is a popular one. To stifle oneself out of trepidation or because of ridicule is to deprive oneself of human dignity. A person without dignity is destined to reside in a limbo of other people's ideas for dignity is the soul of self-expression.

I long for a world where every man and woman is not afraid to speak his or her mind, to exchange ideas and to be free of the fetters of constrictive thought. I long for a world where everyone, regardless of skin color, religious affiliation, gender or sexual preference shall be regarded as a unique

and indispensable person.

I long for a world where the value of love will be measured by a child's happy smile or a husband and wife's fidelity, and not by immediate self-gratification or a monetary price being affixed to transient pleasures versus interminable ones.

Finally, I long for a world where peace will be a responsibility, not a hypothetical supposition, and where it shall supersede the ephemeral and meaningless amassing of wealth and position.

Call me naive or quixotic if you will, but despite the seemingly unreasonable aspirations I have expressed, I shall continue to battle the windmills that are propelled by injustice, avarice and prejudice. To those detractors who stand and ridicule the Don Quixotes of this world, I say be forewarned. The days are forthcoming when the windmills will discontinue grinding your fortunes, and chivalrous acts shall be your sole reward.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am not sure if you are the person I should be writing this to, but because I don't know how to get word to anyone at the campus radio station, I figured that this would probably be the best route.

I would just like to extend my congratulations to who ever it is over there at WZMB that has finally made some changes for the better. For once, I can sit through an hour or two of steady listening without feeling the need to get up and change to another station. I even made 91.3 one of my preset stations in my car! It is not just me who has noticed the changes made [sic] I would like to point out. Many of my friends have also said that they've noticed a "drastic change"

To the editor:

In his review of "Li' Abner", Brian Hall commented on the overbearing political references against President Clinton. I agree with him. As a registered Democrat and a proud Generation X'er, I was saddened and appalled that such a vibrant and well-acted musical was bogged down by distasteful and unoriginal Clinton bashing slurs. I am a firm believer in the First Amendment, but when are we as Americans going to draw the line between freedom of speech and being politically offensive?

The fact that "Li' Abner" is a "family musical" made the comments even harder to swallow. Sitting beside two small children and watching their faces as the President of the United States was constantly slammed, I crouched lower

over the past couple of months.

I've also noticed that they've been giving stuff away on a regular basis. This is also something new to us on campus. Now we don't have to wait until November (I think it's something like Christmas in November that they did the past two years?) or until they are in front of the student store before we can get our hands on some of the freebies they have to offer. I think it's things like that that make people want to listen. And now you're playing music that is tolerable! HOORAY!

Maybe you could pass on the word that they're doing a great job over there for me? I'd really appreciate it. Hear's listening to you.

Wendy Fischer
Junior
Music

and lower into my seat. Often times in theater it is hard to distinguish the difference between expressing and condoning a way of life. In the hilarious scene where Daisy Mae is singing how Li' Abner needs a wife to clean and cook for him, we can laugh because, as sexist as that sounds, the author is expressing a parody of that time period. Although it is "cool" or "very 90's" to throw in offensive remarks against the President, that has nothing to do with the musical.

Alas, ECU's reputation is growing everyday, and it sure would be sad to label our school as an institution where political differences are not welcome and being offensive is the only way to get our point across.

David Belenky
Freshman

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youth. Applicants must be able to coach
young people ages 9-18, in basketball
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Pi) Sisters chair- Christina Reeves

Greek Personals
(Alpha Xi Delta) Campus Chair- Paige
Bull (Sigma Sigma Sigma) Fundraiser
Chair- Tony Daleo (Zeta Tau Alpha)
Community Services- Sherill Nannery
(Alpha Phi)

DELTA ZETA- New members. How
are you girls enjoying Big Jillsis week?
Are you ready to find out who your
big sis is tomorrow?? Love your sis-
ters

DELTA ZETA- Last Sat. night at
Corrigan's Bar, DZ's and their stran-
gers came from near and far. The crowd
was hopping til just about ten, when
the "post-stranger parties" were ready
to begin! Thanks Jessica Midgett for all
your hard work, a good time was had
by all! Can't wait til' next year!

SIGMA NU- Sat. tailgate was a blast!
Glad we got to show you a good time
again! Love the sisters and new mem-
bers of Delta Zeta.

DELTA CHI- Thanks for a great social
last Thurs. at Splash! Let's do it again
soon! Love the sisters and new mem-
bers of Delta Zeta.

CONGRATULATIONS to the newly
initiated sisters of Alpha Omicron Pi:
Holly Berg, Nikki Blackstock, Kara
Blaha, Susan Bowman, Raegan
Coleman, Danielle Danzi, Danielle
Howell, Susan Kidd, Jennifer Klimek,
Jennifer Koch, Tracy Long, Jennifer
Longwell, Myra Mallison, Allison
McCullen, Amanda McKinney, Lorri
Murphy, Tonya Redeke, Emily Reason,
Amy Seal, Lisa Sutton, Katherine
Weibel

THANKS PHI TAU for a great time
the other night. We'll have to get to-
gether again soon! The sisters of AOPI.

PI LAMBDA PHI We enjoyed tail-
gating with you and your brothers
from Va. Tech. We'll have to get to-
gether again soon! Thanks, the sisters
of AOPI.

CONGRATULATIONS Maureen
McKenna for winning Vice Pres. of the
Junior Class! Love, your AOPI sisters.

TO THE SISTERS OF AOPI, road
trip mixer was a blast. Can't wait til
our four wheeling at the beach. The
Brothers of Sig Ep, UNC- Wilmington.

**GOOD JOB NAN WOODS AND
SUSAN BOWMAN** on your efforts in
sumo wrestling. Your sisters are proud
of you gals! Love, your AOPI sisters.

PHI KAPPA TAU- We can't wait until
tonight! We could not have asked for
a better way to start our fall break. Love,
Alpha Delta Pi

ALPHA DELTA PI would like to wish
everybody a happy and safe fall break!

**ALPHA PHI, CHI OMEGA, KAPPA
ALPHA, PIKA-** thanks to everyone
who came to our 70s/80s gathering.
Hope we can get something together
again soon. Boogie, Boogie Boogie!
Let's give another warm welcome for
a fall house at Lewis St. Thurs. nite-
Pikes

Greek Personals
KA, PIKA AND ALPHA PHI- O what
a night! The only way 70s meets the 80's
could have been better would have been
for it to last for decades! Thanks to
everyone for an awesome time and es-
pecially great outfits! Is there anything
left at Dapper Dan's? Love, Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS Kathy on be-
ing sumo champ! Great job to all our
other Chi-O wrestlers! Love, your sis-
ters.

**ABIG THANKS TO OUR FOOTBALL
COACHES** Steve and Jason for all your
time and hard work. We appreciate
everything! Love, Chi Omega

AZD- Thanks for the pre-downtown
last Thurs. night. Let's get together and
do it again real soon, Teke brothers and
pledges

PIKES: Hope your semester is going
well. Can't wait to get something on
schedule with ya'll and meet your new
pledges. Love the sisters of Alpha Delta
Pi.

Attention Readers!
Due to the wonderful existence of Fall Break, we, the hard-working staff of *The East Carolinian*, are takin' the week off! That's right — we're off to exotic places such as Daytona Beach, Fla., Nag's Head, N.C., Doylestown, Pa., and probably a few spots downtown along the way. So, save your ads for next week, because we're only printing next THURSDAY!

Announcements

DEAD FOR A DAY
Today, in observance of Collegiate
Alcohol Awareness Week, Peer Health
Educators and RHA representatives will
be mute and dressed in black with
white faces to symbolize alcohol-re-
lated deaths in NC.

AMERICAN RED CROSS!
We desperately need your help to reach
our goal of 150 units at the upcoming
blood drive at Mendenhall Student
Center on Tuesday, October 18, 1994
from 12:00 Noon until 6:00pm. All
blood types are needed. Remember,
every three seconds someone needs
blood! One out of three people will
need a blood transfusion in their life-
time! Everyone is encouraged to come
out and give the "Gift of Life"!!

GAMMA BETA PHI
Gamma Beta Phi members must at-
tend the meeting on Tuesday, October
18 at 5:00pm in the Great Room of
Mendenhall. All dues must be paid at
this meeting. We will be voting on
proposals for the State Convention and
updating service projects.

ECU HOMECOMING STEP SHOW
"Ain't No Half-Steppin'" with the
Greeks of ECU Saturday, Oct. 29 at
Wright Auditorium \$5 for students/
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FALL FAMILY RODEO ROUNDUP
Round up your family for a day of fun
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**STUDY ABROAD/FINANCIAL
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If you are considering study abroad
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There will be an information session
held on Wednesday evening, October
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Programs to talk about study options
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**ORIENTATION TO CAREER
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The Career Services office will hold ori-
entation meetings in Mendenhall Stu-
dent Center, Room 244 for seniors and
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1994 or May/Summer 1995 on Wed.
Oct. 26, 3:00pm and Wed Nov. 2 12:00
noon. The program will include an over-
view of services available to help pro-
spective graduates find employment, as
well as procedures for registering with
Career Services. Students will also re-
ceive instructions on establishing a cre-
dentials file and how to participate in
employment interviews on campus.

SUNDAY MASS SCHEDULE
The Newman Catholic Student Center
wishes to announce a CHANCE OF
PLACE in its SUNDAY MASS SCHED-
ULE. Beginning Oct. 30 the 8:30 Evening
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mation, please call Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP
Seniors and graduate students complet-
ing their degree in December, 1994 or
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Tue. Oct. 18 at 4:00pm or Mon. Oct. 31 at
3:00pm. Sponsored by Career Services,
the workshops will be held in
Mendenhall Student Center, Room 248
and 14 respectively. They are open to
students seeking internships and co-op
experiences.

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Cliffhanger has been rescheduled for
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Tuesday, October 18 at 7:30pm in the Green-
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Voters will meet and present **Population
and Development: The View from Cairo**.
The speaker will be Arlene McKay, who is
Director of the Development Office, Family
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Women's Club. Ms. McKay attended
the recent World Population Confer-
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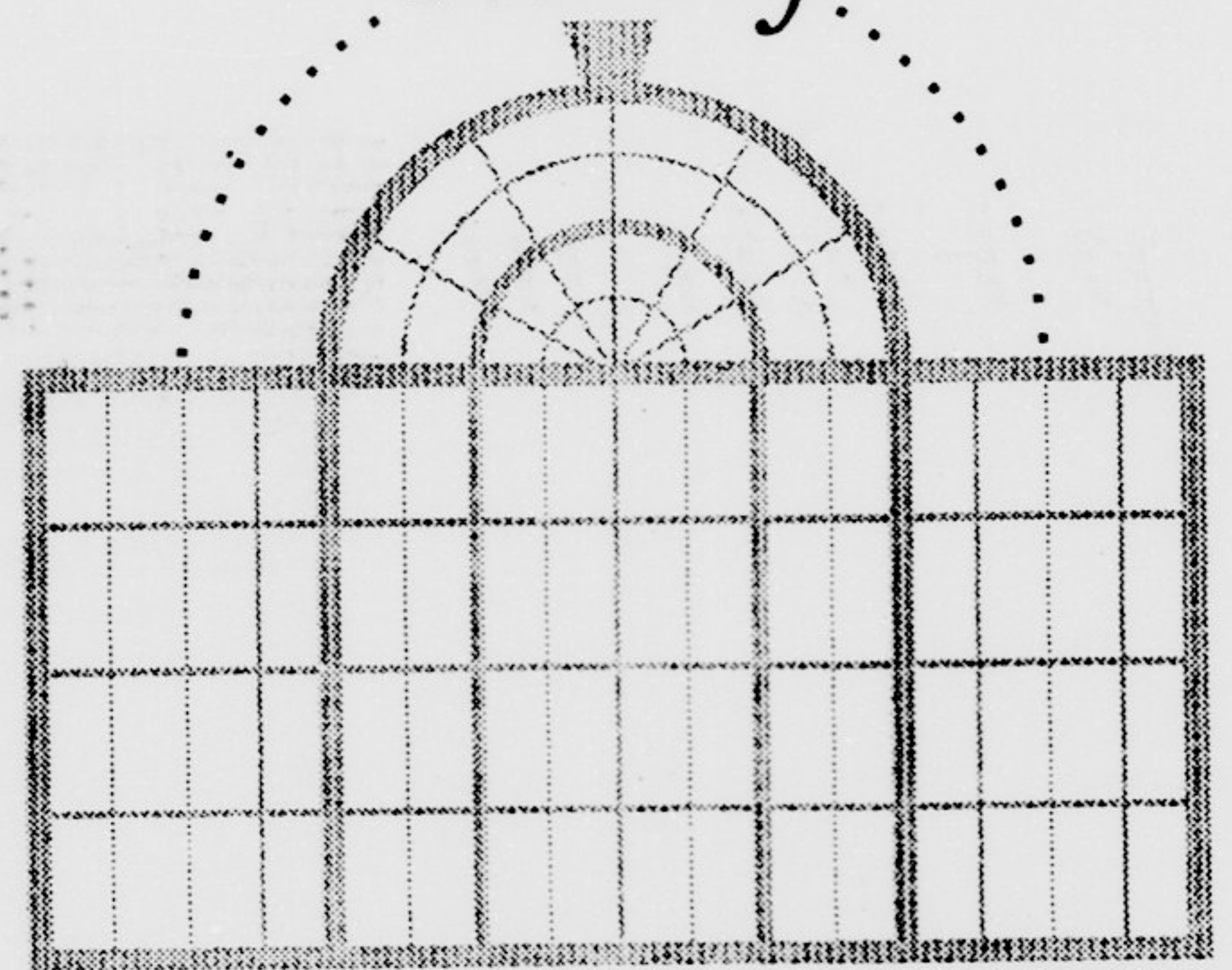
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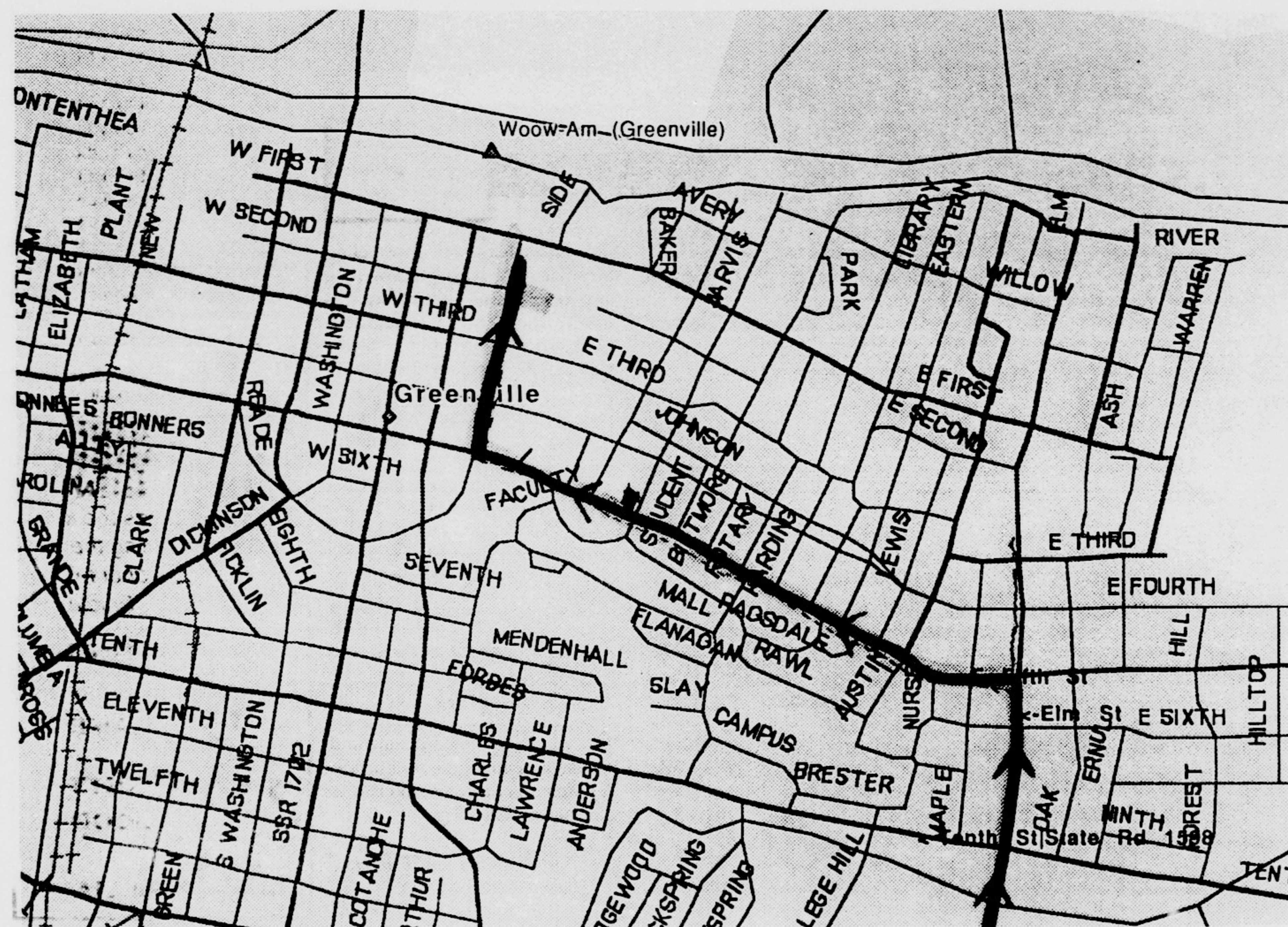
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The East Carolinian
Lifestyle

Raw, meaty acting marks *Pulp Fiction*

Gregory Dickens
General Manager

With *Reservoir Dogs*, director and screenwriter Quentin Tarantino regurgitated the culmination of this self-professed "film geek" has digested all his life. A riot of violence and swagger, *Dogs* bulleted out of the blue awash in the film noir style; bad, heat-packing men with eloquently vulgar dialogue walk in tension reminiscent of Chandler and Elmore—Tarantino's admitted literary icons—mixed with quick-cut editing and outrageously choreographed action that recalls Asian action flicks such as those of John Woo (*Hard Boiled*, *Hard Target*) and the work of Brian DePalma (*Blow Out*, *The Untouchables*, *Dressed to Kill*).

His later scripts (the similarly themed *True Romance* and *Natural Born Killers*) were filmed by others and so lacked the director-based elements that can add so much to Tarantino's words. Tony Scott's gloss obscured the razor humor and Oliver Stone reworked *Killer*'s script so much Tarantino would only take credit for the original concept. The movies, while surely entertaining, just don't pack the power of work when Tarantino's behind the wheel. With *Pulp Fiction*, the 31-year-old is confidently steering the most realized work of recent cinema.

Clocking in at two and a half hours and peopled by 13 supremely talented actors, *Fiction* is a gregarious monster of a movie. Again, Tarantino is in the Los Angeles gangland for three carefully con-

nected stories spliced together out of chronological order, producing an amazing stream of rising action and climax for each story and the movie as a whole. "The Bonnie Situation" bookends *Fiction* and introduces hitmen Vincent Vega and Jules Winnfield (John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson) who are sent to retrieve a suitcase owned by their boss, Marsellus Wallace (Ving Rhames, little seen but powerful). The two are the film's central characters and make up the best connection to *Reservoir Dogs*, sporting the too-cool black suits and skinny ties that mark Tarantino's hoods, who also make up both film's protagonists.

Vega and Winnfield talk constantly on as varied a range of topics as two people can discuss. The subtle meanings of foot massages, the pros and cons of pigs, European versions of fast food and drug policies, the criteria and reactions to divine intervention; everything is fully debated in well-pursued logic and a hilarious abundance of obscenity. And this displays one of Tarantino's gifts. The man knows how to make a character to keep up with. Using individual perspectives on mundane topics, Tarantino lets the characters form themselves to the audience with idioms and ethics without taking up time with burdensome histories and personal flashbacks that are over-used these days to try to convince audiences to like a character. We like Tarantino's characters because they're as human as we and would have to do quite a lot for us to truly despise them, which is why hitmen, murderers, crooks and brutes successfully make up his protagonists

and carry their respective movies (*Misters Pink*, *White, Blonde and Brown*, *Mickey and Mallory*, *Vega*, *Wallace*, etc.).

"The Bonnie Situation" makes room for "Vincent and the Mobster's Wife," in which Vega, after scoring some heroin from Lance and his multi-pierced wife (Eric Stoltz, looking for all the world like Jesus Christ, and Rosanna Arquette) is ordered to take out Wallace's cocaine-loving wife, Mia (the always yummy Uma Thurman in an annoying black wig). Arriving at Jack Rabbit Slim's, a hip shrine to '50s cinema that doubles as a restaurant and soda shop, the two enter a twist contest thanks to Mia's arm-twisting and, sure enough, spark an interest in each other (*Reservoir Dogs* fans, look sharp for Steve Buscemi).

What happens next is the second grace Tarantino can bestow on an audience. His ability to tell a story is stunning. Because he molds characters so well and in such a subtle way, what happens to them is sincerely affecting and can be as tense and harrowing, or as enlightening and drop-dead funny, as is possible from thousand-page novels. Also, Tarantino makes us buy it.

"The Gold Watch," which begins with a classic monologue by Christopher Walken, is of Butch Coolidge (Bruce Willis), a paid-off boxer who doesn't take a dive and has to run from Wallace and his hitmen. Al-

most out of town with his girl Fabienne (Maria De Medeiros), Butch has to go back to his sure-to-be staked-out apartment to retrieve the gold watch that belonged to generations of Coolidge men. What follows is prime Tarantino—blood, dizzying camera work and bizarre people doing atrocious acts only to be dealt with by righteously vengeful men who crackle and seethe with violence and a need for control.

"The Gold Watch" exemplifies Tarantino's work with the crime genre and shows off how he can shrewdly use character actions as allegories and means of subconscious explanation. Butch, trying to find a suitable damaging weapon, and having already used an uzi and a car to kill people, goes instantly for a hammer and then a bat (what else for a boxer to use but bludgeoning objects?) then wickedly ponders a small, brutal chainsaw only to hit an epiphany and decide on a Japanese sword for clean, sharp and quick violence.

It shows Butch isn't looking to be messy and garish, but wants to hurt somebody badly and do it with as little effort necessary. It also reveals an enlightening of Butch in the way he can direct the violence he dishes out. A boxer discovers the theories of the "sweet science." It's a small, perfect gesture, and it shows Tarantino's attention to detail and the credit he gives his audience to soak in the brush strokes of his art.

Returning to "The Bonnie Situation," Tarantino gives us all the elements introduced before to the pastel pot holder world of suburbia in a screamingly funny attempt by Vega and Winnfield to ask for help (from Tarantino himself and Harvey Keitel as a meticulous mob specialist) to clean up an accidental murder. Afterward, the two go for breakfast at a diner targeted by two crooks introduced before the film's first credits. Already stealing scene after scene, Samuel Jackson dominates the last half hour of *Fiction*, dealing with and using the conscience that has been creeping up in him over the hit done in the film's first 15 minutes.

It's riveting and just as surprising as Willis's performance, which shows a true accessibility that has been dampened by "Moonlighting" and the *Die Hard* films. Seeing Willis, who always has a retort and a stubborn smirk, eat his pride while being paid off is revelatory. Much ado has been made of Travolta's comeback, and he deserves it, I admit, but watch Jackson and Willis in two turns that hopefully won't prove to be their last such efforts.

Pulp Fiction is a big movie. Don't expect the play-like atmosphere of *Dogs*; *Fiction* is bigger in scope and reach. There is simply no true gripe with this film. It stays squarely in its own world without trying to ensure greater audiences by overexpanding its genre or weakening the effects of the story and characters. It is solid, top-notch filmmaking and an instant classic. As completely satisfying as any film this decade, it's a monument to Tarantino's influences and the continuation of his influence on modern cinema.

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.

There's been a lot of talk in this column lately about what is and is not "alternative." The subject has been discussed at great length, and I'm sure many of you out there are sick to death of hearing about it. Well, grab those vomit bags, kids, because here we go again.

This time, though, I'm out for blood. WZMB, our campus radio station, was subjected to an official format change, voted through by the Media Board last week. The station will now play "commercial" alternative (contradiction in terms there) from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., and "regular" (some would say "real") alternative from 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. There are reasons for this change, and you can get a positive reaction to those reasons in our masthead editorial on the opinion page. I, however, am here to snarl.

I won't go too deeply into WZMB's so-called grant announcements that sound like full-blown commercials, even though I'm told that they make a mockery of FCC law concerning noncommercial radio. They stop just short of mentioning price, and so are apparently within the bounds of communications law (however much they may teeter on the edge). They do make the station less pleasant to listen to and occasionally make me put in a CD, but I suppose that's the price of progress.

But I'm not here to talk about that. The twisting of the non-commercial radio format is another topic entirely. No, I want to talk about the format change itself. This change was pushed through by the station's new management in a flurry of resignations and the firing of many of WZMB's longest-standing staff members. Those trying to smooth over the anger and controversy are saying that this change won't really cause that much of a difference in WZMB's sound.

I beg to differ. There's already a difference. Anyone who actually listened to the station last year or over the summer, anyone who really knows and loves alternative music, has definitely noticed. In an effort to play more commercial music, WZMB will be moving more towards MTV's notion of what alternative music is. But MTV is only looking for the next Nirvana, the next Nine Inch Nails, the next (God forbid) Stone Temple Pilots (who were, of course, the next Pearl Jam, who were, come to think of it, the next Nirvana). They want copies of copies of copies. They want to play the same five songs, all of which are copies of one or

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CD Review System

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—Trent Giardino

Kuleshov performs

Meredith Langley
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

The ECU Performing Arts Series offers 10 outstanding events this season. Some of the world's most outstanding and talented soloists and ensemble groups will be here to show their skills in October through April.

World-renowned artist Valery Kuleshov will take the stage on October 28 with the American String Quartet. Winner of the silver medal at the ninth Van Cliburn International Piano Competition, this will be one concert you won't want to miss.

This particular performance will be of a very high caliber. Russian-born Kuleshov not only won the silver medal at the Van Cliburn Competition, he also won the prize for Best Performance of the commissioned work, "Ghost Waltzes" by American composer Marton Guld. Press reaction to Kuleshov has been very kind and accepting.

The American String Quartet, which will perform with Kuleshov, is said to be one of the foremost performing ensembles in the world. With their roots firmly nourished at Juilliard, this ensemble has taken the world by storm. During their first season, they won two of the most prestigious awards given in chamber music: the Coleman Chamber Music Award and the Walter W. Naumburg Chamber Music Award. The press has also enjoyed this quartet the same way that they enjoy Kuleshov. The Los Angeles Times said that they were "An impeccable ensemble; they not only play together, they play as of one mind and of one heart. They play with faultless polish, with awesome control." This concert should be a powerhouse of talent combined on one stage that more than deserves our presence.

Other great performances in this series include a one-night stint of the Broadway musical *My Fair Lady* (Nov. 4), The Teatro de Dnaza Espanola (Nov. 18) and The Washington Ballet (Jan. 9). Closing out the series March 16 and April 20 are two of the world's most well-known



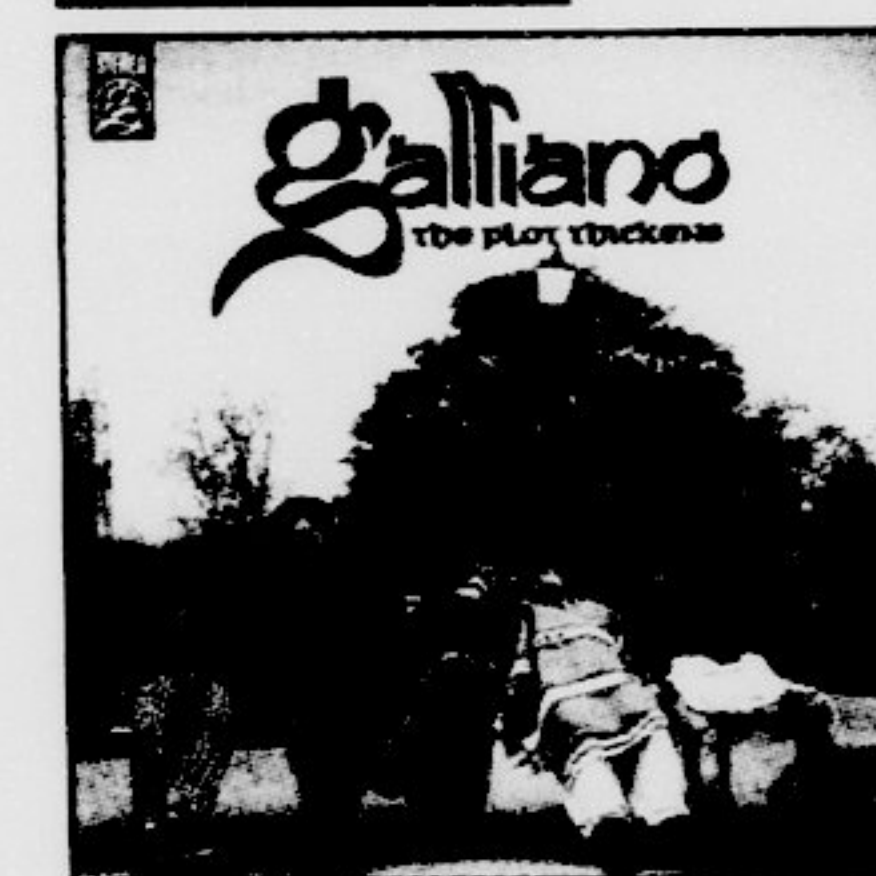
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Pianist Valery Kuleshov will perform with the American String Quartet on Oct. 28.

American soloists: tenor Jerry Hadley and pianist Alfred Brendle.

Tickets have been available since October 6 at the ECU Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall. Ticket specials are available, so get in touch with the ticket office at 757-4788 and expand your musical horizons today.

Galliano
The Plot Thickens



"All boundaries cease to exist, it wasn't black music or white music, it was just music," declared Galliano's front man Rob Gallegher. The only way to describe Galliano's third album, *The Plot Thickens*, is to say that there are in fact no boundaries. Galliano is not limited to one type of music and because of this, nothing holds back their ability to create a musical masterpiece.

Great Britain-based Galliano offers a wide variety of musical identity. Some refer to their type of music as "Acid Jazz" which is an easy way to say it's jazz with an attitude. Their debut album, *In Pursuit of the 13th Note*, proved to be nothing less than poetically groundbreaking. Galliano keeps with the tradition on their latest, *The Plot Thickens*. The musical preoccupations on this album stem from hours together on the tour bus and a new-found listening style of music outside the soul and funk areas.

Shwa rules '90s retro show

Kris Hoffer
Staff Writer

Why go to a '60s, '70s or '80s party when you live in the '90s. In the year 2000 will we be going to '90s theme parties that play Nirvana and have a specially padded room for slam dancing? Man, I really hope not. This Saturday night there was a '90s party, of sorts, in that bastion of '90s ethics and style, O'Rockefeller. Sans Sobriety and Shwa brought the entertainment.

Sans Sobriety is a three piece band from Greensboro who opened the show to a swelling crowd. Their sound is a healthy mixture of high speed punk with a crunching bit of metal riffs thrown in for good measure. They are very hard and very abrasive. Oh, and by the way, their drummer plays like a man possessed.

I couldn't tell you what one of their songs is about, O'Rock's acoustics won't allow it. But I can say that they like to go through many tempo changes and love to improvise. The

improvising thing is rare in a band of this type. Their noise is cathartic and you can tell they have a blast playing it. By the end of their set there were bodies whirling around and a few launching off the stage railing to be carried over the heads of the crowd and out into oblivion.

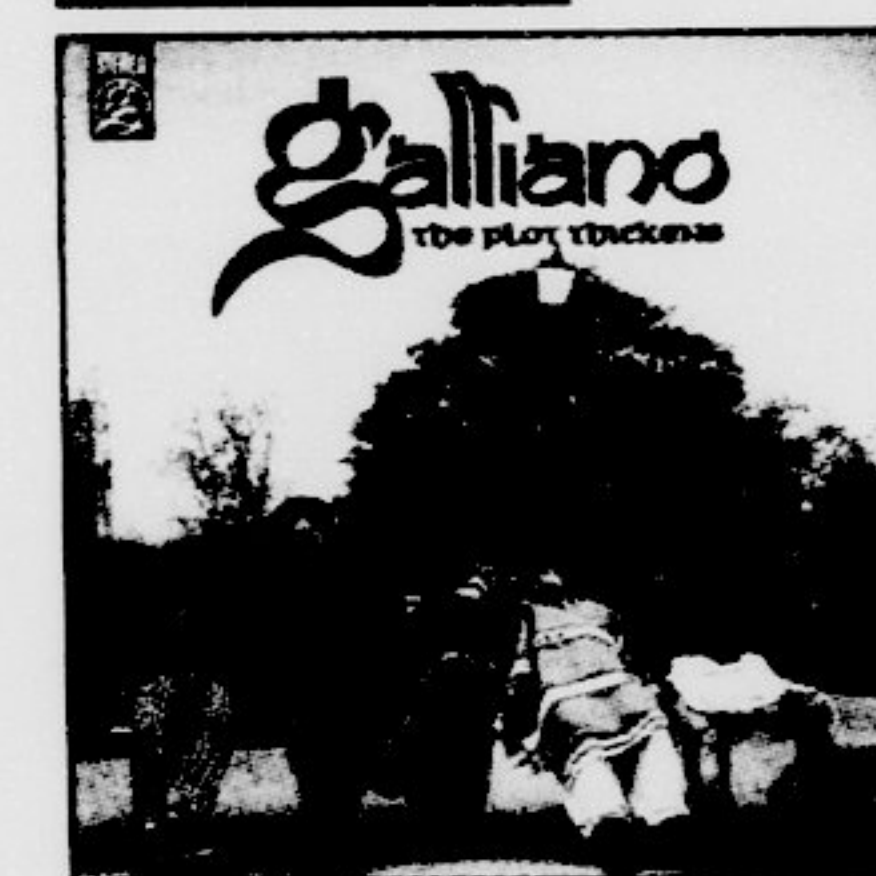
The main attraction was Greenville's own Shwa. This is supposedly their one and only reunion show after their breakup about a year ago. Personally I'd like to see more of them, but I don't think that will happen.

Shwa is heavy metal, thrash-punk, funk and rap all wound up in this whirling cloud of dust with arms, legs, drumsticks and microphones sticking out of it. They are an unorthodox five piece with two lead vocals, bass, guitar and drums. The place was completely packed when they took the stage. Many people had come out just to see them.

Their sound is based on a driving rhythm; however, the rhythm is borrowed from many different styles. In

one song they can go from a speed metal stomp to a chorus of slow funk and back again. The two lead vocals trade off with one doing most of the singing (the dude in the lounge lizard tux) and one doing most of the rap (the guy with the blue bandanna on his sweaty aardvark-like head). After a few minutes of their sonic assault a large pit had been stirred up, and once again, bodies were being thrown about, except at a higher velocity.

It is really a great thing to see this generation of downtrodden, national debt-indebted, latchkey kids having a ball with something that is uniquely its own, a venting rage where no one gets hurt. Shwa played a hefty set and everyone seemed to be satisfied and sweaty. Sans Sobriety is excellent, maybe they will come back. Shwa is great fun as well, but we probably won't see them anymore. This is your traveling downtown not-so-alternative reporter signing off. See you next show.



took on a new twist with a funky bassline and a smooth hip-hop lyric style.

Galliano is a very worldly band and they incorporate their views about the changing times of the earth on the fourth song, "Twyford Down." Twyford Down is the legendary resting place of King Arthur and is supposedly one of the more beautiful locations of England. This song turned out to be my favorite on the disk because of the mixture of vocals and music. Both went together with such melodic perfection it gave me goose bumps. The song has almost a nostalgic tone to it while it discusses the way times have changed and not even Twyford Down is safe from the destructive ways of the modern world. Rob Gallegher's poetic style of writing lyrics works well with the rest of the band and this song shows that very well.

Another one of the more outstanding songs was the next to last track, titled "Better All the Time." Almost a ballad, this song is very

upbeat and leaves a happy feeling after listening. If a band can evoke an emotion in me, I tend to want to listen to them again. Galliano definitely stirred an emotion with this song, and it made me feel better. The message the song puts across is that no matter how bad it gets, everything will always get better with time.

If this sounds like something you would be interested in listening to, go out and get it. If not, go out and get it anyway because you will not be disappointed. Galliano has created a wonderful example of good music. Their originality is evident throughout the album and the even flow of good music remains constant. Galliano has proved to be the forerunner for the "Acid Jazz" movement and have a large following in Europe. Perhaps it is time for America to experience Galliano.

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two other songs, ad nauseam. Is this what WZMB is striving for? "Black Hole Sun" 10 times a day? What about smaller bands that haven't signed to a major label and aren't getting attention? How do we hear that stuff? If you're thinking about the 6 p.m. to 6 a.m. timeslot, think again. Number one, most of us will be asleep for half of that. Number two, as I said above, the music is

already different. So what we'll be hearing at night is what's been passing for rotation already this semester, and WZMB has been phasing out the real underground since September. That's why most of the hard-core WZMB fans that I know (myself included) have either sharply cut back on the amount of time they spend listening to the station or just stopped listening altogether. The music already is different. The format change already happened. Now they've just made it official.

On a more positive note, I must admit that the station has become a bit more listenable in the last couple of weeks. It's a great improvement over the beginning of the semester,

when I was slapping in CDs left and right rather than listening to the crap WZMB was cranking out.

But the fans of underground music are still not being serviced in Greenville. The format change, which is being lauded as an effort to appeal to everyone, old and new fans alike, is a failure. The station doesn't seem to be expanding its listener base so much as it's changing it. Most of the people who didn't like the station before won't like it now, and the fans WZMB has turned its back on have abandoned it.

Mostly, the format change will probably lead to higher CD sales downtown, as the disenfranchised fans of the underground are forced to buy stuff they could have heard on the radio just a few short months ago.

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ECU gets "Hokie-poked"

Brad Oldham
Assistant Sports Editor

On the surface, ECU's 27-20 loss to Virginia Tech Saturday at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium could be viewed as a game in which the Pirates stayed close to a nationally ranked football team. Look into the heart of the matter, however, and you find that ECU should have won the matchup against the 19th-ranked Hokies.

"I think you saw a really good college football game between two good college institutions and football programs," Logan said. "They beat us. There were opportunities for both of us to win the game, but we just came up a little bit short."

The game, on paper, was about as even as you can get. Both teams showcased their quarterbacks who although might seem similar in one light, but are quite different in others.

Maurice DeShazo (14-27, 198 yards), the senior Hokie quarterback, was given the luxury of time in the pocket while leading the VT offense to the victory. His experience in the shotgun formation was evident early and seen often throughout the game.

ECU's Marcus Crandell (30-50, 332 yards, 2 touchdowns), put up better numbers than DeShazo, although he lacks the years of experience that DeShazo possesses as a college quarterback.

"I wouldn't trade Marcus for anybody in the country," Logan said. "He's played in six or seven games now. His defining moment is still yet to come. At some point he's going to win a game late for you. He made some mistakes, but he's progressing well."

After receiving the open kickoff, ECU marched down the field with authority. However, the drive was killed when a Tech blitz stormed through the Pirate offense line at the 27-yard line, and the audible that Crandell and Junior Smith (17 carries for 64 yards, five catches for 41 yards receiving) had planned crumbled.

The ball was fumbled and recovered by Tech defensive end Lawrence Lewis, who rambled

60 yards for a touchdown. Hokie kicker Ryan Williams missed the PAT, leaving the score 6-0 with 12:09 left to play in the first quarter.

Later on in the quarter, the Pirates would execute an eight-play, 67-yard drive that was culminated with a one-yard Damon Wilson end zone drive. The extra point attempt was successful, making the score 7-6 (ECU) with 2:45 left at the end of the first quarter.

After driving down the field in the last few minutes of the first quarter, the Hokies put together an 80-yard drive scoring on a 7-yard run by TB Tommy Edwards to put VT up six, 13-7. The drive consisted of 10 plays and went 80 in 3:04.

It didn't take long for the Pirates to regain the lead. An 11-play, 80-yard drive was high-

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McPhail accepts understudy role

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

Playing an understudy role can be frustrating at times. It takes an unselfish team player who can accept the given role and wait their turn to become a star. Jerris McPhail has certainly not let being Jr. Smith's backup at tailback bother him or hurt his production out of the Pirate backfield. So far this year McPhail has 42 carries for 208 for a 4.95 yard average. He also has caught 3 passes for 83 yards, a 27.7 average, which is the best on the team.

Naturally Pirate fans want to know why he doesn't get the ball more. Against Duke, he had 2 carries for 11 yards and against the Orangemen, he had another 2 carries for 8 yards.

Fans want to know why McPhail doesn't get the ball more either rushing or receiving. Others wonder why he doesn't return kickoffs or punts. Pirate head coach Steve Logan has been criticized for not utilizing McPhail's talents more.

Logan's responses to these questions and criticisms of his game plan and who is getting the ball mainly center on praising All-American and Doak Walker Award Finalist Junior Smith.

"I would be crazy to take out an All-American," Logan said. "Jerris McPhail is a very good ball player, but he is Jr.'s backup. I am not going to take Junior out of the lineup. Occasionally, if Junior is struggling because all eleven men are keying on him, we use Jerris as a change of pace or to give Junior a rest."

"Jerris is a great athlete, but he just needs to wait his turn and be patient," Logan said. "I would like to get him the ball more but there are only so many snaps in a football game, and we do throw the ball a lot because we are a pro-set football team."

Logan has also said that McPhail doesn't have the hands to be a wide receiver or return punts.

"He must have dropped 20 or more passes last year," Logan said. "He can not return punts. That just isn't one of the things Jerris does well. He doesn't have the capability to catch kickoffs either or do it smoothly. Plus, we need a 6-0, 200-pound player to block for Mitchell Galloway."

Logan's estimation of McPhail's hands seems a bit off considering he led the Pirates in receptions last year with 34 for 410 yards (12.1 average) and 4 touchdowns. Last season, he scored the game-winning touchdown against Louisiana Tech and was honored for his 6 catches, 107 yards, and 2 touchdowns.



down against Southern Miss by the ECAC. Most impressed is NFL Draft expert Mel Kiper, rating him among the top underclassmen prospects

at wide receiver. Kiper has McPhail rated among the top players in the country in his annual publication.

It would seem only logical to play him more considering his production, but McPhail doesn't let that bother him.

"I don't mind sharing time with Junior," McPhail said. "I know that whichever one of us is in the ball game doesn't matter. We can both help the team win. Jr. has really impacted my play because he is an All-American. Playing behind an All-American is hard because he will always be in the spotlight, and I will always be in his shadow. I am dealing with it game by game, and I know in the near future it will be showtime for me."

"We are different type of players. I am more of a slasher, and Junior is more of a see-the-hole and hit-it-hard type of player. We complement each other well."

Playing running back and receiver gives McPhail a unique perspective on the Pirate offense.

"I feel like I'm a pretty versatile player," McPhail said. "I think that playing the running back position is a guarantee that you will get the football. You don't have to worry about a defensive lineman knocking it down or taking your eye off it and dropping it. A handoff offers a guarantee to get the ball and go."

"Last year I would go through some games and catch 1 or 2 passes," McPhail said. "I was blocking all of the time, which I don't mind, but I didn't come here to be a small offensive lineman. I think I can help the team by touching the ball, not just blocking."

McPhail doesn't feel like he is a totally polished product yet and still feels like he has room to grow.

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Pirates travel to Hurricane country

Dave Pond
Sports Editor

While Coach Logan and his Pirates (3-3) look to avenge their 27-20 defeat at the hands of Virginia Tech last Saturday, Tulsa's Golden Hurricane (2-4) are coming off of a huge 44-22 thrashing of UNLV's Runnin' Rebels, breaking a four-game losing streak.

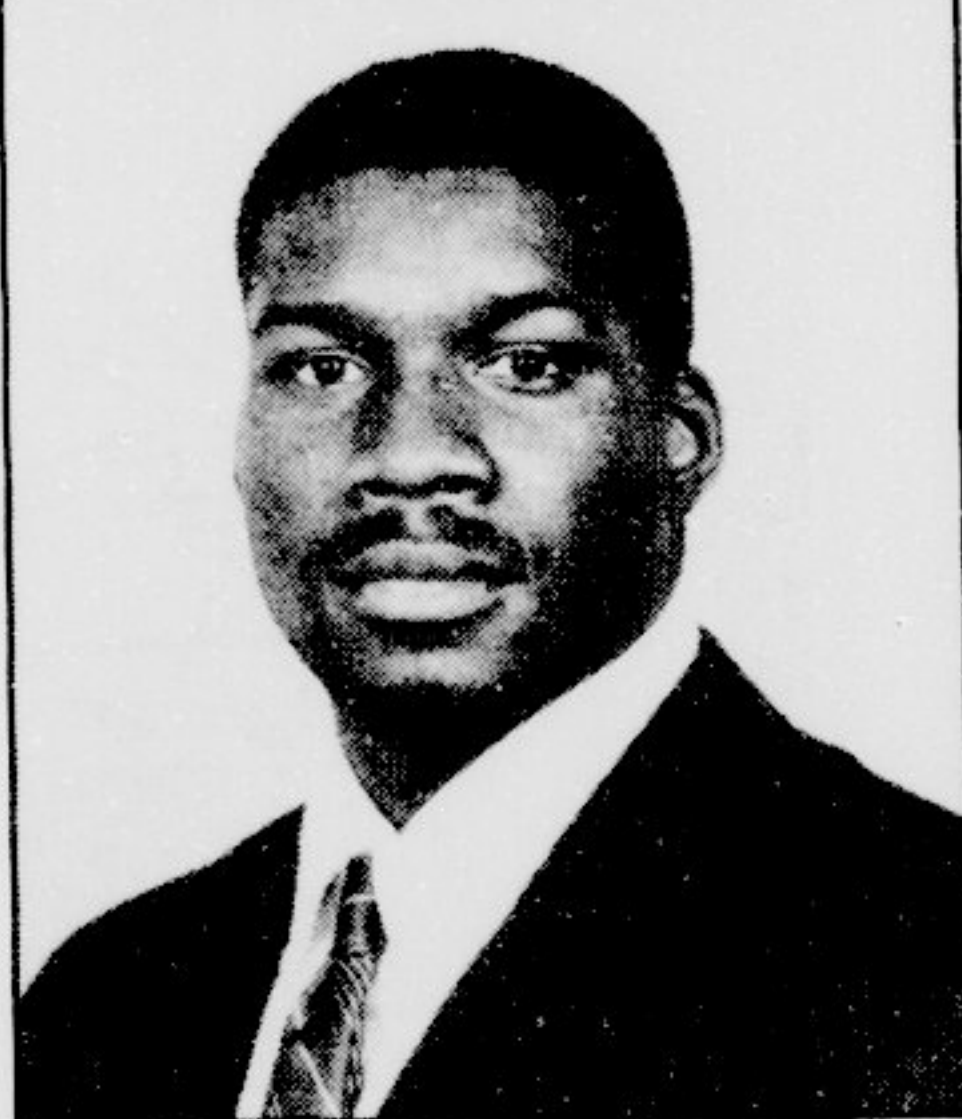
"I assure you they plan on winning this game," Logan said. "We are their homecoming, which is an indication on how they are going to look at this game. ECU has never beaten Tulsa in a football game. We will have to play the game of our lives."

Both Coach Logan and offensive coordinator Todd Berry are Tulsa alumnus, as well as former assistants for the Hurricane. In the inaugural ECU-Tulsa matchup in 1984, both Berry and Logan were Hurricane assistant coaches.

TU piled up 452 total yards of offense against the Rebs, but just 101 in the air. This inability to pass should play right into the hands of the ECU defense. However, the Hurricane amassed a season-high 351 rushing yards, and their ground attack will be strongly tested by the Pirate defenders.

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Player of the Week



Marcus Crandell
So.-11, QB, 6-0, 195

Crandell completed a career-best 30-of-50 pass attempts in the Pirates' 27-20 loss to the Hokies on Saturday. He passed for a total of 332 yards, with two touchdowns and one interception in the game.

"Marcus is one of the best in the country," Pirate OL Jamie Gray said. "We need him because defenses key on Junior. When he is on top of his game we all do well as a team."

Pirate Report Card

Offense:	Grade
Crandell effective passing the ball; no ground game to speak of.	B-
Defense:	Grade
DeShazo granted too much time in pocket. Goal-line stand impressive.	C
Special Teams:	Grade
Levine has a good game again. Foreman and Galloway average.	C
Coaching:	Grade
Logan handles VT blitz with effective air-attack. Smart game.	B
Overall:	Grade
Hokies ranked 19th in nation, but Pirates were up for challenge.	C+



Photo by Harold Wise

ECU played big on Saturday afternoon against 19th-ranked Virginia Tech, but found themselves on the losing end of a 27-20 score.

Nichols proves worth in many roles for Pirates

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

Every team needs an all-purpose threat that can handle the football intelligently and gain yardage in any situation. Jason Nichols is ECU's jack of all trades, starting at wide receiver, throwing the football for a touchdown, and returning punts through the first three games of the season. Filling these many roles requires a lot of versatility and talent, two attributes that Nichols has in great supply.

Offensive Coordinator Todd Berry has utilized Nichols four times this season on the reverse play, each time with successful results.

In the opener against Duke, Nichols fired a 34 yard strike for a touchdown to fellow receiver, Allen Williams. This was ECU's only touchdown of the game, as the Pirates lost to the still undefeated 6-0 Blue Devils.

Against Temple, Nichols ran the same play, this time keeping it for a 22 yard gain. "The play is called 19 Z Reverse Pass," Nichols said. "It has an option to either run the ball or pass it to the split end. I have to make a decision to throw it or not."

"I was confident running the play because I was a quarterback in high school for three years," Nichols said. "It felt pretty natural to go out there and air it out. I wasn't so sure about running it against Temple because I figured it would be well-scouted. The coaches told me to run it this time and it was open again."

Opposing defensive staffs



study film of ECU to learn the Pirate's offensive tendencies. This requires long hours in the film room and repetition on the practice field to stop the reverse play. Having a standout athlete like Nichols on the field only causes more headaches for them.

ECU went back to the well again on Saturday versus Virginia Tech with Nichols running 11 yards for a first down on a reverse, keying a sustained drive that put ECU ahead 20-19.

"I felt like that gave us some momentum because they were getting a lot of pressure on Marcus and we needed to change things up to get the lead back," Nichols said.

Being one of six former high school quarterbacks that are playing different positions at ECU doesn't bother Nichols. He enjoys having the football in his hands, regardless of his role.

"All my life I have played a different position, going back to Little League," Nichols said. "I was always a running back or quarterback," Nichols said. "This has let me expand my game and I feel comfortable."

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ECU coaching staff continues to gamble in big games

Scott Batchelor
Staff Writer

For 60 minutes on a windy Saturday afternoon, the ECU Pirates stood toe-to-toe with 14th-ranked Virginia Tech.

Marcus Crandell provided the offensive punch for the Pirates, gathering 332 yards passing, while the Pirate defense miraculously provided a goal-line stop when the Hokies were 1st and goal at the doorstep of the end zone.

However, the master mind of the Pirates, head coach Steve Logan, made some gutsy calls that could have altered the outcome of the game, if things would have turned out differently.

With the Pirates facing a 4th and 1

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Prognosticator Stats

Name	Points	Avg. per game
Dave Pond 45	9.0	
TEC Sports Editor		
Chris Justice 50	10.0	
WCTV-12 Sports Director		
Brian Bailey 51	10.2	
WNCT-9 Sports Director		
Phil Werz 51*	12.8	
WTVN-7 Sports Director		
Brad Oldham 68	13.6	
TEC Assistant Sports Editor WZMB Sports Director		

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

Soccer team gains first victory of season



Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

ECU's Marc Mullin, shown here last season, was one of five Pirates to play in all 19 games during last year's 5-14 campaign.

(SID) — East Carolina, led by senior Chris McCrea, pounded out four goals in the first 45 minutes of play to down the Stetson Hatters 4-2 in men's soccer action in Deland, Florida, here Saturday.

The win was ECU's first of the season and lifts the Pirates' overall record to 1-9-1.

McCrea opened the scoring for the Pirates just 15 minutes into the match when he drove in a goal from the top of the penalty box after receiving a Chris Godbold cross pass.

Eight minutes later, Stetson answered when junior Tom Seeley sent past Pirate goalie Jay Davis a shot that landed in the right corner of the net.

The Pirates regained composure and exploded for three unanswered goals within a ten-minute span.

The first came at the 30:35 mark when senior Jason Short

tapped in a ayle England cross pass for the easy score.

Less than eight minutes later, sophomore midfielder Chris Padgett sent a Dan Staton pass just beyond the out-stretched hand of Stetson goalie Derrick Alexander to post his second goal of the season.

England, who leads the Pirate strikers in assists, struck again with his second assist of the afternoon when he retrieved a deflected shot and found teammate Joel Link in front of the goal to put the Pirates up 4-1 at the half.

ECU had to rely on good defense in the second half to hold off the come-from-behind attempt by the Hatters.

Stetson out-shot the Pirates 14-2 in the final period but could only manage one goal when Hugh Richeson tapped in a shot off a Jay Davis deflection at the 70:35 mark.

For the remaining 20 minutes, the Pirates rode the back of Davis, who finished the night with seven saves.

The win finally puts one in the plus column for the Pirates who had been on a winless streak that dated back 11 games.

The last time ECU enjoyed a victory was on Oct. 29, 1993, when the Buc's downed American 2-1 in Greenville.

On Sunday afternoon, Central Florida needed a late goal to lift the Knights over East Carolina 3-2 in men's soccer action in Orlando.

UCF senior midfielder Steve Soistman plowed a 30-yard shot past Pirate goalie Jay Davis at the 75:05 mark to give the Knights the game-winning goal.

ECU started the scoring 30 minutes into the contest when midfielder Jason Short received a pass from freshman Kyle England at the right corner of the

penalty box and landed a shot past Knight goalie Mike Drew. The Pirates held on to the 1-0 lead through the half until junior midfielder Nate Omodt knocked in an easy score right in front of the goal just four minutes into the second stanza.

At the 52:51 mark, Knight freshman Tony Gustavsson scored off an assist from Christian Cubillas to give UCF a 2-1 lead.

ECU tied the score at the 66:11 mark, when junior Dan Staton scored his second goal in as many days as Drew Racine fed him a cross pass at the left side of the box.

Nine minutes later, Soistman sealed the game for the Knights. The loss gives the Pirates to a 1-10-1 overall record.

The Pirates will return to action on Thursday when they travel to Wilson, N.C., to take on Barton.

Justice-Hinson finds success off the playing field

Scott Batchelor
Staff Writer

She keeps going and going and going.

Like the Energizer bunny, Carolyn Justice-Hinson gives year-round service to the athletic department. She is neither a head coach nor a player. She is the assistant sports information director.

As assistant SID, Justice-Hinson is a key player in the be-

hind the scene world of ECU sports. The fact that she is not famous does not bother the ECU graduate.

"It is very rewarding to work with the players and coaches," Justice-Hinson said. "I am part of their success, even though I am not on the field with them."

Justice-Hinson got her start in her stint at ECU. As a freshman, she was asked by then SID Bob Gennarelli to help out in the press box at the football games. In the

spring of that same academic year, she began to work for the SID office.

Her first accomplishment was her first media guide, for women's track. Since then she has been the contact for women's basketball, the baseball contact, and is now the editor of the football game program. She also oversees the SID student staff and photographer.

"My favorite part of the job is the students," Justice-Hinson admitted. "It is very rewarding for

me when the students do a good job."

The training that Justice-Hinson has given to past students is top notch, as she has seen many grads get good jobs at other schools.

"It makes me feel good when one of my students goes on to get better jobs at other schools," Justice-Hinson admitted. "I am really glad I was able to come back here to my alma mater and work."

The ECU program is equally as fond of Justice-Hinson.

"She [Justice-Hinson] works extremely hard," current SID Charles Bloom said. "She deserves a lot more recognition than she gets."

Justice-Hinson graduated in 1989 with a BA degree in communications. She says that most people who end up in sports information are students that have an interest in sports and communication.

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Tarheels prepare for Cavs Volleyball splits

(AP) — As the state slogan proclaims, Virginia is for lovers.

But there's no love lost when No. 15 North Carolina and the 25th-ranked Cavaliers get together on the football field.

The war of words started early between the two teams after the Tar Heels rolled over

Maryland 41-17 on Saturday.

"Virginia spoiled our chances last year," said Roge Purgason, one of the offensive linemen who cleared the way for 335 yards on the ground against the Terrapins.

"They kind of humbled us," he added. "This year there is a lot of talk because we know we

can beat Virginia. I think we are a better team. It's going to take the offensive line to come together just like we did against Maryland to be successful."

Similar to 1993, both teams will head into the key Atlantic Coast Conference game at Charlottesville, Va., 5-1 and with major bowl aspirations. Last

year, Virginia shut down North Carolina's vaunted running game for a 17-10 victory.

"Some people don't like the turf," North Carolina's Leon Johnson said of playing the Cavaliers. "Some people don't like the crowd. Some people just don't like Virginia."

"They really get into the game," he said of the crowd at Scott Stadium. "You can really hear them. You try to put it aside but some things you just have to sit back and laugh at. We have to cut the crowd down."

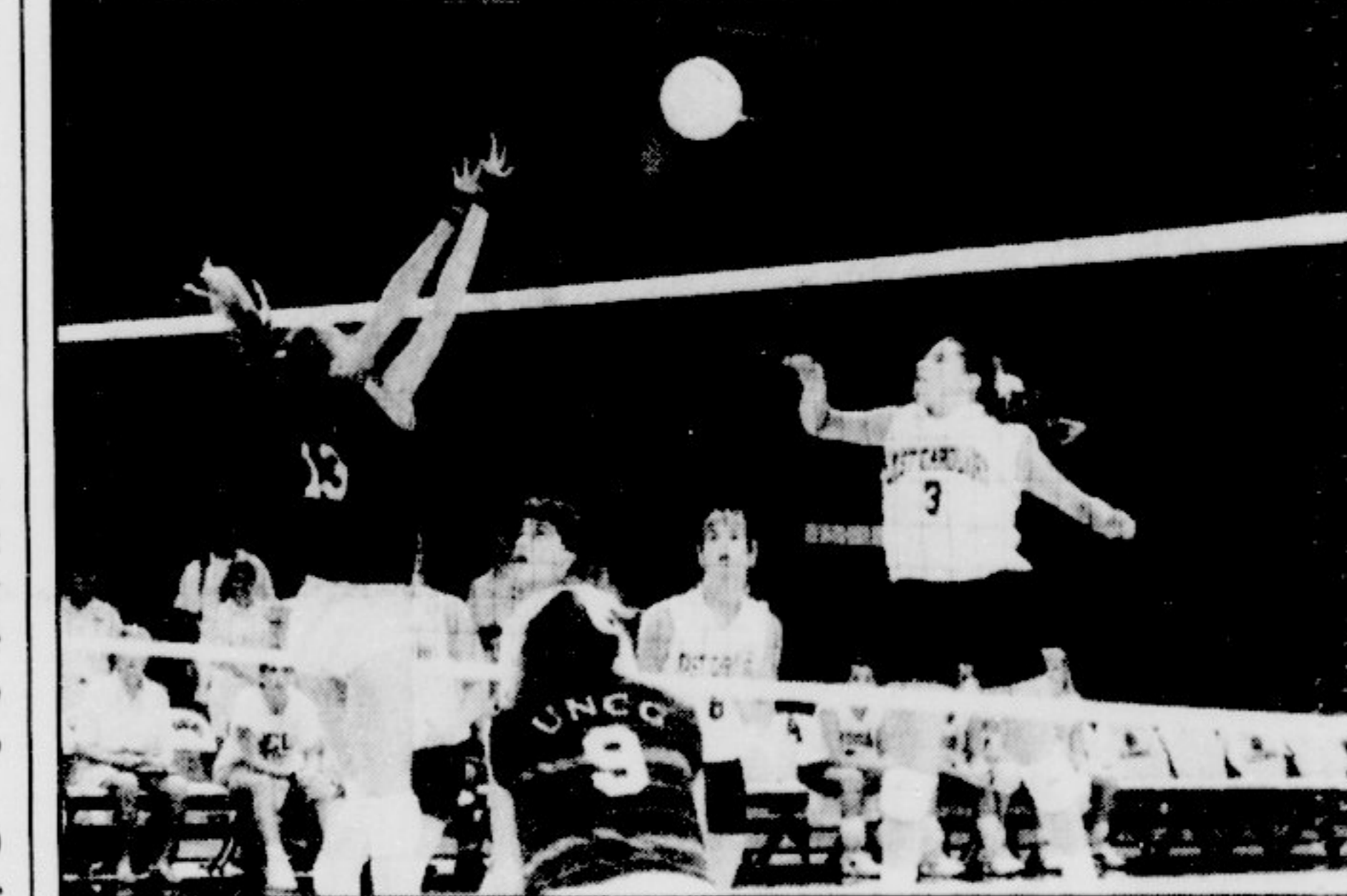
The Tar Heels (5-1, 2-1 ACC) were close to perfect against the Terrapins, scoring on seven of eight possessions with no turnovers and only two penalties for 14 yards.

But coach Mack Brown said his team is still missing tackles, especially on kickoff coverages.

"I really don't feel like we played our best game," Brown said. "I was pleased with this win but we still have some things we have to correct. This stretch in the next five weeks we better play our best game because we have a lot of teams that are playing with a lot of confidence."

First up in that list is Virginia, who will try to stop the top ACC ground game with the top defense against the run.

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File Photo

(SID) — Junior Gwynn Baber led the East Carolina kill parade as the Lady Pirates defeated Davidson 11-15, 15-9, 15-7, 7-15, 16-14 in volleyball action in Greenville on Saturday evening.

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ECU received a career-high 20-kill effort from Baber, while Melanie Richards added 17, as the Lady Pirates raised their record to 10-9 for the season. Davidson dropped to 6-14.

For the second consecutive match, Staci Winters provided the knock-out blow. The senior recorded 16 kills, including the game winner off a pass from setter Sarah Laurent.

The Lady Wildcats, behind a match-high 25 kills by Michelle Augustin, jumped out to a 12-6 lead in the fifth game. The Lady Pirates fought back to tie the game at 14-14 under rally-point scoring. Baber gave ECU a 15-14 lead before Winters ended the match.

The Lady Pirates will return to action tonight as they travel to face the University of North Carolina in Chapel Hill.

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"If you are winning this time of year all of them get to be big," Brown said when asked about the Virginia game. "We were in this position this time last year and we lost."
 "This game could have cost us the chance to play in the Fiesta Bowl last year. The thing we are looking at is maybe one of the toughest stretches in the world because every team we play is a rival team. Every team usually plays their best against us."

Orioles hire new skipper

(AP) — The Baltimore Orioles chose Phil Regan as their new manager Sunday, gambling that the baseball savvy he gained over several decades would outweigh his lack of managerial experience at the major-league level.

Less than 24 hours later, he was introduced as the Orioles' new manager at a late afternoon press conference. Regan was supposed to travel to Texas on Sunday to interview for that managerial opening, but the Orioles apparently were not willing to let him get away.

Regan replaces Johnny Oates, who was fired as the Orioles' manager on Sept. 26. Regan was the only person granted a second interview among the nine considered for the job.

The others considered were Cincinnati Reds manager Davey Johnson, St. Louis Cardinals hitting instructor Chris Chambliss, former Orioles Rick Dempsey and Elrod Hendricks, Baltimore first-base coach Davey Lopes, and former big league managers Bill Virdon, Buck Rodgers and Jeff Torborg.

Regan, who had a fine career as a major-league pitcher with the Los Angeles Dodgers, is recognized as one of the finest pitching coaches in the game. He has managed in the Dominican Republic or Venezuela every year since 1985.

After his initial interview, Regan returned to Caracas and waited for the Orioles to call. He spoke with owner Peter Angelos on Saturday, and evidently made such a good impression that the Orioles abandoned any plans to pursue Oakland Athletics manager Tony La Russa.

ECU Notes

Alabama's Amy Rosenbaum recorded two goals to lead the Crimson Tide to a 4-1 women's soccer victory over East Carolina on Sunday, Oct. 16.

Lady Pirate Amy Warren scored the first goal of the match at 5:38. Fifteen seconds later, Alabama's Jennifer Carle recorded a goal. The score was tied 1-1 at the intermission.

The score remained 1-1 until 65:34, when Alabama's Amy Rosenbaum recorded her first goal.

She scored again at 68:20. Alabama's Jill Davis scored at 75:14, wrapping up the scoring for the match and leaving the Crimson Tide with a 4-1 victory over the Lady Pirates.

Wake Forest University raised their women's soccer record to 7-6 on Saturday as they defeated East Carolina, 4-1. ECU falls to 1-10 on the season.

Deacon Kate Crowley recorded the first goal of the game at 14:19. Wake Forest's Maura Carney scored shortly after at 16:46. Wake Forest lead 2-0 at the intermission.

Deacon Heather Dukes recorded a goal at the beginning of the second half (45:24). Lady Pirate Barbara Gottschalk scored ECU's only goal at 52:14. Wake Forest's Jacki Ball recorded the last goal of the match, the final score being 4-1, Deacons.

ECU will return to action Wednesday, Oct. 19, as they travel to Charlotte, NC to take on UNC-Charlotte. The Lady Pirates will host a match against William & Mary at 1:00 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 22.

In cross country news the ECU mens' and womens' teams had their best finishes ever at the NC Collegiate Championships on Saturday.

The Lady Pirates captured fifth place out of 12 division 1 schools. Sophomore Dava Rhodes (Mechanicsburg, Pa.) ran a personal best 17:53 to finish eighth overall.

Senior Stacy Green (Mechanicsville, Va.) also had an excellent race, finishing 17th overall in a time of 18:33, which was also a personal best.

For the men, Senior Sean Connolly (Charlotte, N.C.) ran a personal best 25:38 to finish 10th overall. The Pirates placed 10th out of 12 division 1 schools. The overall winners were Karen Godlock from UNC Chapel Hill in a time of 25:10.

The men's team title was captured by North Carolina State, while UNC Chapel Hill's women won for the fourth straight year.

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lighted by a 22-yard reception to sophomore tight end Sean Richardson (six catches, 59 yards), who started in place of Scott Richards, out with a torn abdominal muscle.

"I thought Sean performed admirably," Logan said. "He's an overachiever, and I was really tickled to see him go in and execute the way he did."

The drive finished with a six-yard touchdown pass to freshman Larry Shannon (five catches, 82 yards, 2 TD's), giving the Pirates a 14-13 lead with 4:27 left in the half.

Virginia Tech would retake the lead before the half on a 21-yard Williams field goal, making the score 16-14.

After receiving the second half kick-off, Tech was unable to score on three consecutive attempts from the ECU one-yard line. The Hokies were forced to settle for a 19-yard Williams field goal, as they increased their lead to 19-14.

"I was tickled to see that our defense held on the first and goal," Logan said. "We played some good defense there, and that's a win for us if you can force a team to kick a field goal."

Once again, the Pirate offense executed a perfect drive that was almost exactly mirrored to the earlier scoring drive. Again the Pirates strung together an 11 play, 80-yard drive that ended in a Shannon touchdown. On second and ten from the VT 15 yard line, Crandell found Shannon in the corner of the end zone, where he made an acrobatic catch over two Hokie defenders, giving the Pirates a 20-19 lead with 4:19 left to play in the third quarter.

"That's how the play is really designed," Shannon said. "I have to catch the ball at its highest point because the defensive back is smaller than me. We practiced it all week," he said.

The Hokies' next score would prove to be the deciding factor in the ball game. On first and goal from the ECU six-yard line, DeShazo ran into the end-zone untouched on a QB draw, making the score 27-20 Hokies.

The fourth quarter was basically a defensive battle, with neither team scoring in the quarter. Crandell threw his lone interception of the game in the last minute of the game, killing any chance the Pirates had of a last-drive victory.

"This week in practice I'm going to focus on every snap as the last play of the game," Crandell said. "When it comes to the two-minute, I'm going to take the two-minute drills like they are the real games."

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Hurricane TB Solomon White had the second-best single-game rushing performance in school history with 265 yards on 27 carries (9.8 average) and three touchdowns. His day was highlighted by a 93-yard touchdown run.

On the season, Hurricane QB John Fitzgerald has completed 49.7% of his pass attempts for just 778 yards and 2 TDs, while throwing seven interceptions.

His main target on the season has been Wes Caswell, who has tallied up 479 receiving yards and both TU touchdown catches.

Red-shirt freshman Jason Jacoby tied a school record against UNLV with a 100-yard kickoff return, and tallied 225 all-purpose yards on the day while filling in for the injured Kenny Gunn.

Last Saturday, UNLV was held to just 274 total yards by the Hurricane defense. They held the 'Rebs to just 43 rushing yards on 28 carries, but gave up 231 yards through the air.

Hurricane DBs Mike Haenszel and Malcolm Williams

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able touching the football a lot. It doesn't really matter how I get the ball just that I get it. I feel like the more times I have it in my hands the more I get in the flow of the game and have a chance to make big plays."

Nichols came highly touted to ECU out of Meadowcreek HS in Norcross, Ga., an Atlanta suburb. Nichols won four letters as a quarterback and defensive back. He was selected to the All-Gwinnett County team at both positions and was named to the honorable mention 4-A All-State team.

Nichols won the Coca-Cola Award his last two seasons and was honored several times by the Atlanta Touchdown Club for player of the week. As a senior, he threw for 945 yards and 11 touchdowns and rushed for 830 yards and 10 touchdowns.

This kind of versatility and 4.48 speed in the 40 yard dash led to a lot of recruiting attention for Nichols. "Coming out of high school, I had a lot of schools to choose from," Nichols said. "Unfortunately, most of them wanted me for defensive back, [including] North Carolina St., Ole Miss, Tulane, and Georgia."

Nichols wanted to play on the other side of the ball and was looking for a school to make a commitment to him on offense.

"Seeing as how I had always been an offensive player, I thought it would be most natural to play receiver in college because of my height being a factor at quarterback," Nichols said. "East Carolina was one of the few schools recruiting me on offense and

combined for 17 tackles and three interceptions against UNLV, while DE Sedic Clark added 13 tackles, including 3 sacks and two stops behind the line.

On the season, MLB Muadianvita Kazadi leads TU with 59 tackles, while DE Salifu Abdulhai has tallied 42 tackles, third on the team behind Clark.

On special teams, junior Mark DeLozier has punted 38 times for 1,690 yards and a 44.5 yard average, ranking among the nation's punting leaders. ECU's Morris Foreman will have to increase his return average to keep the Pirates in good starting field position.

After last year's 52-26 shellacking at the hands of the Golden Hurricane and last week's loss to the Hokies, Coach Logan and the Pirates will be eager to pile up points on the scoreboard and come away with a big victory in Tulsa. They'll need another big game from junior Smith, who exploded for 282 yards in the losing cause a year ago.

I knew they threw the ball a lot. I wasn't about to select a school where I would have to block all of the time and not get a chance to catch the ball."

Setting goals is only normal for a player. You can not measure how you are doing without keeping track of your numbers. Nichols is no different and is keenly aware of what he is trying to accomplish in his first season of active duty after redshirting last year.

"Statistically I don't set many goals," Nichols said. "I haven't set any goals as far as my yardage totals or touchdowns but I would like to catch at least 30 passes which I feel I can easily attain. Also, I want to have no more than five dropped passes this season which is hard to do but I feel like if you set your goals high and keep up short you will still have impressive numbers."

So far this season Nichols leads the Pirates in receiving with 24 catches for 272 yards after six games. He has averaged just over 11 yards a catch. The only thing absent from Nichols' numbers is a touchdown, something Nichols is intent on changing.

"A lot of my routes are short, so people really haven't seen me go deep yet," Nichols said. "That is still to come. Hopefully I will surprise some people. It is good when people don't know you and don't expect you to make the big play or catch."

Playing receiver in general has Jason Nichols smiling all of the time. Instrumental to him making such a smooth transition to the position is ECU Receivers Coach Doug Martin.

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situation early in the game. Logan opted to go for the first down, instead of punting.

The decision would prove successful and a momentum swinger for the Pirates as the game progressed.

The Pirates did indeed get that first down, as fullback Damon Wilson blasted up the middle, and continued to march down the field eventually scoring a touchdown. Unfortunately, ECU found themselves in a similar situation only a few minutes later.

The second 4th and 1 scenario had Coach Logan again ponder-

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Justice-Hinson was the athletic manager earlier in her undergraduate years and has thoroughly enjoyed her experiences.

"The athletic department is great," Justice-Hinson said. "This program is growing fast and progressing. The only down side is that when a team is not having a good year, we all feel their losses. We hate to see them lose."

One would think being closely involved with Pirate athletics would make Justice-Hinson a wild and cheering fan maniac. However, she has to keep her calm, as cheering is prohibited in the press box.

"The only emotion I can show is a clenching of the fist or a 'way to go' under my breath," she said. "The only time I cheered was at the 1991 Pitt game. Everybody else was cheering and it seemed like the acceptable thing to do."

Carolyn Justice-Hinson is doing something some people dream of — working with Pirate athletics. She will continue to provide the behind the scenes work so that Pirate fans everywhere can know more about ECU athletics.

"It's great playing for him," Nichols said. "He's a nice guy who really cares about his players both on and off the field. He really wants you to play up to your peak performance level. The confidence he shows in me really makes me feel good about myself."

"I really like playing wide receiver," Nichols said. "It is a position where I can relate to what the quarterback is thinking and react to the defense. It has been a change but it is one I don't mind doing. One day if I want to play on the next level it could be a position I could make it at."

Nichols still feels like he can improve a lot, particularly in the area of punt returning," he said. "That is something I am working on," Nichols said. "I take it as a challenge because it is sort of a dangerous position. It is the area where I need the most work on and it has frustrated me a little bit. I just have to concentrate and work on what I have to do back there. I know I have what it takes to make big plays."

Recently, outside linebacker Morris Foreman has taken over punt returning duties from Nichols who had returned 4 punts for a 6.75 return average. ECU head coach Steve Logan still has confidence in Nichols and plans to give him another chance in the future.

Nichols feel strongly about the public's perception of the wide receivers. "First of all, I want to change what happened last year with the fans thinking that we were unreliable," Nichols said. "I think we have consistent players out there now that

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for improvement.

"I have to work on getting quicker feet," McPhail said. "I have the speed to get past you, and nine times out of ten, it will be six points, but I need to improve my quickness as far as making someone miss when I hit the crease."

"All of that will work itself out with more repetitions and playing time," McPhail said. "I think if I can improve and get more comfortable at my position, then I can play at the next level."

McPhail gives a lot of credit to his offensive line and feels like it is what makes the Pirate offense go.

"The first game they didn't really finish their blocks, but in practice they have worked hard, and now they are running over people," McPhail said. "One particular play stands out in my mind where Charles Boothe was leading the block, and Junior ran behind him, and Boothe went right through the defensive back without breaking stride. Our offensive line is getting ready and is starting to play big-time football."

At nearby Clinton High School, Jerris McPhail was the center of attention making the All-State team and being selected to the 1990 Shrine Bowl and East-West all-star game. He had over 1,500 touchdowns and 34 touchdowns as a senior. In basketball, McPhail earned four letters and he was a member of the state champion 4X100 relay team. This kind of all-around athleticism, 4.38 speed and 37.5 inch vertical leap led to a lot of recruiting attention.

"I was recruited by the whole ACC, South Carolina, and Michigan State," McPhail said. "I chose Wake Forest because it was in the ACC and they gave me the chance to play offense and be on the basketball team."

"Pretty soon I realized that Wake was not the place for me," McPhail said. "I didn't like the atmosphere there, and I felt like there was a lot of jealousy on the older players' part towards the freshmen who were coming in and taking over. I'm glad to be a Pirate because I am from eastern North Carolina, and most of my family can come and watch me play."

McPhail's best game of this season came against Southern Miss where he was selected for the Player of the Game by the media after picking up over 100 all-purpose yards.

"It feels great to play well and beat them after coming up short last year down in Hattiesburg."

McPhail is a criminal justice major who would like to help Eastern North Carolina youngsters to stay out of trouble and say no to drugs. He takes his education seriously and is a member of ECU's Football Academic Leadership Team.

In his spare time, Jerris enjoys playing basketball, and has won the school's intramural slam-dunk championship the past two years.

McPhail isn't too concerned with accolades and statistics because he feels like the time will come when he will be in the spotlight.

"Pretty soon, I will be known nationally like Junior Smith," McPhail said. "I can't worry about that now. I just want to focus on this season and doing my job. The coaches know what they are doing, and so long as we are winning I'm happy."

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