

Briefs

Around the State

(AP) - Who you gonna call? You might start with the state attorney's general office if anybody claiming to be a ghostbuster knocks on your door.

The attorney general's office is warning citizens that con artists are traveling across North Carolina, as well as Virginia, offering bogus home improvement services - like poltergeist extermination - for big bucks.

A spokesman for Attorney General Mike Easley says the swindlers have amassed possibly hundreds of thousands of dollars and are especially successful in western North Carolina, with its large population of wealthy retirees.

(AP) - Trustees of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill have taken the first step toward raising tuition by \$400 a year for all students and up to \$3,000 for some out-of-state graduate students.

The trustees' finance committee Friday voted to recommend the controversial increase, which has been sharply criticized by students and by UNC system President C.D. Spangler. The full board is expected to vote on the proposal Sept. 22.

Around the Country

(AP) - AT&T Corp. is cutting as many as 10,000 jobs from its computer unit and will charge \$1.2 billion against earnings to pay for it, The Wall Street Journal reported Friday.

(AP) - In Detroit, four companions of a 19-year-old man charged with murder for allegedly attacking a woman who jumped to her death from a bridge will not be charged.

Wayne County Prosecutor John O'Hair said Thursday the companions of 19-year-old Martell Welch Jr. had little to do with the woman's plunge as horrified onlookers stood by and will be used as witnesses against Welch.

Welch stood mute Friday at his arraignment and an innocent plea was entered for him in the Aug. 19 death of Deletha Word after a fender-bender with Welch. A trial date was scheduled for March 4.

Around the World

(AP) - Chechen rebels ambushed a van carrying Russian troops in Chechnya's capital, killing one soldier and wounding three, the military command reported Monday in Grozny, Russia.

Another five soldiers were wounded in a total of 20 rebel attacks since midday Sunday, it said.

(AP) - Israel and the PLO ended three grueling rounds of talks early Monday in Taba, Egypt without reaching an agreement on control of the West Bank city of Hebron. Israel's foreign minister predicted no deal would be reached in time for a White House ceremony Thursday.

RUSH numbers increase

Orientation sessions boost Greek awareness

Tambra Zion
News Editor

As RUSH weeks come to a close for the fall semester, coordinators agree ECU's Greek community experienced record numbers in interested participants this year.

"I attended some of the fraternity RUSH parties... we seemed to have a good turnout compared to previous years," said Ronald Speier, dean of students and advisor for the Interfraternity Council (IFC). "Most were satisfied with the number of men who accepted bids to join their fraternity."

Speier credits a major portion of this year's large turnout to Greek information forums held during freshmen orientations. "Standing room only," is how Speier described the forums held during all eight orientation sessions throughout the summer.

"We estimated that close to 800

people came to that information session - it was crazy, people were standing in the halls trying to get in," IFC President Justin Conrad said. "We also got an opportunity to talk to parents which is a big selling point."

Conrad agreed the information sessions increased RUSH numbers, but added that other factors also contributed to this year's large turnout.

"A lot can be contributed to the incoming class of undergraduate freshmen, basically it's just a good group of guys that came to the university this year."

Conrad was impressed with the large numbers interested in RUSH.

"It was incredible, probably the best RUSH since the mid '80s," Conrad said. "We had over four fraternities who had over 100 people at their RUSH."

He said individual fraternities worked extremely hard during Sept. 11-15 to get their word out.

"We had a lot of motivation this semester," Conrad said. "There was a lot of work done this summer to make sure people were aware of what was going on."

IFC provided a bus to pick people

up from the top of College Hill Drive to transport students to individual houses. Men were invited to attend any house they wished on Tuesday through Thursday - Friday night's guests were by invitation only. Bids were handed out and official numbers on individual pledges for each fraternity should be available today.

"It's basically an education period where you learn about your individual fraternity, the Greek system and Greek life in general," Conrad said about the period pledges enter when RUSH is completed. He said pledges are taught study skills, budgeting, time and risk management.

"We're also thinking about having a second RUSH," Conrad said.

He said activities went well for all 17 fraternities and found only one drawback:



Photo by KEN CLARK

This banner in front of the Delta Zeta house on Fifth Street is one of the many seen around campus during RUSH week each year.

See RUSH page 3

Seminar saves money

Joann Reed
Staff Writer

An ECU professor is sharing investment secrets that can help anyone save money.

Dr. Joseph Kieby, an assistant professor in ECU's finance department, is presently conducting an investment seminar that is doing just that.

The seminar, held on Monday nights in the General Classroom Building (GCB), had a registration of \$69 per person. "I

want to insure that people taking this seminar will get their money's worth," Kieby said. "If the information that people receive from this class doesn't pay for itself many times over, I will be very surprised."

The seminar targets individuals ages 45 and younger, and challenges the misconceptions people have about investing money.

"Many people think that you have to have a lot of money to make money; this is absolutely not true," Kieby said. "There are solid investments that people

can make that don't require any money at all. You just search for them."

In the first five minutes of class, Kieby provided a few simple tips that enlightened students about saving money.

"Have you ever called your phone company?" he asked the class. "Most people assume that when they choose a long distance phone company, that they automatically get whatever savings program they advertise. This is not true. You have to call and request them or you will

See MONEY page 2

Exchange students enjoy sundae social



Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

More than 10 exchange students gathered at the International House on Sunday for some tasty ice cream.

Marguerite Benjamin
Senior Writer

International House and ECU's Student Exchange Program gave international and national exchange students the opportunity to get acquainted and share their experiences in Greenville over free bowls of ice cream at the Sunday Sundae Social on Sept. 17.

"We had a nice group (Sunday), and we had a lot of fun," said International Student Affairs Administrative Assistant and Study Abroad contact person Stephanie Evancho. "We had international students from Australia, Finland, France and Germany and national exchange students from Maine, Ohio and Texas."

Evancho said there are approximately 40 students at ECU on exchange, and about 25 were present to socialize on Sunday.

"It was a night to get them together and enjoy a typical American dessert," Evancho said. "Everyone loves ice cream, so we figured it would be a good way to get them to loosen up and meet each other."

She said that even though the international students all had ice cream in their respective home countries, some of the American flavors were new to them.

"Someone saw the Cookies n' Creme selection and was like, 'What's that?' I

had to explain that it was just ice cream with chopped Oreos in it. I thought it was kind of funny," Evancho said.

Evancho added that the students also participated in a game of Greenville Bingo.

"It was just a game to see how well they knew the area and to see how much they have learned since the beginning of the program," Evancho said.

According to Evancho, the Student Exchange Program has been active at ECU since 1988, but this is the first year Finland and Sweden have participated in the program.

"It's a great way to see another part of the world and a great way to do it," Evancho said, adding that students should take advantage of the opportunity to travel and study abroad before they get settled into a career and a permanent family situation.

The exchange students will have the opportunity to enjoy several other local festivities. Evancho said they will attend a Seafood Festival in Morehead City, the N.C. State Fair in Raleigh and an End of Semester Party in December.

Students who are interested in meeting exchange students in order to learn more about other cultures, or who are interested in going on exchange themselves should call the Student Exchange Office at 328-6769 and speak to Stephanie Evancho or Dr. Linda McGowan, overseas opportunity coordinator.

ROTC cadets see action

Holly Hagey
Staff Writer

How does four to five hours of sleep a night sound? During the summer, rising seniors in the ROTC participated in Camp All America where they learned many leadership activities.

This camp was a type of final examination for cadets and helped them prioritize their future in the military, said Cadet Ellis Baker.

Seven separate platoons of 40 participated in the camp which was held at Fort Bragg. Sponsoring the camp was the 82nd Airborne of Fort Bragg.

"[Camp] is a chance for rising seniors to apply skills hands on," said Captain William Pitts.

Cadets had the opportunity to learn how to manage squads and platoons during daily activities. Every day a different cadet was in charge of moving squads to different training sights for the day's activities.

One of the activities cadets took place in was the Slide for Life which is a 90-foot rope slide over water and land. Two professors were sent to the camps for a five day period to experience some of the same activities as the cadets.

"Basically the whole purpose of



Photos Courtesy of ROTC Dept.

(Rto L) Eldean Pierce and Dr. Babits participate in a Slide for Life while attending Camp All America this summer.

it was so they (the professors) could see what the students had to go through," Pitts said.

"I was real impressed with the focus on leadership," said Assistant Professor Eldean Pierce.

A typical day began at 5 a.m. and may have involved learning skills such as water survival. These activities were used as confidence builders said

Baker.

One of the confidence builders cadets had to take place in was known as the Recondo which was a 40-foot drop from a rope in to a river.

Baker said it was important for cadets to do well in their activities to give them a better understanding of what direction they would head in, whether it be active duty or reserves.

Inside		Forecast		How to reach us.	
LIFE style		Tuesday	Wednesday	Phone	The East Carolinian
Dogmen for the dogs.....	page 5	Partly cloudy	Clearing	(newsroom) 328 - 6366	Student Publication Bldg.
OPINION		High 80	High 85	(advertising) 328 - 2000	2nd floor
What's the scoping spot on campus?.....	page 4	Low 60	Low 65	Fax	Greenville, NC 27858
SPORTS				328 - 6558	Student Pubs Building;
Pirates go 2-1.....	page 8				across from Joyner



"Coke is It" for Missouri University students

Top MSA and GPC executives were told July 20 that the Coca-Cola Company will provide the only beverage products sold on the MU campus for the next 10 years, pending approval from the Board of Curators.

"[Kee Groshong] told us that the Coca-Cola Company had come back with a very healthy offer," said Roger Woodard, vice president of the Graduate Professional Council. "He said Pepsi-Cola was not in the ballpark."

Coca-Cola and Pepsi-Cola were the two companies who submitted bids.

Groshing is the vice chancellor for administrative services. He and Vice Chancellor for Student Affairs Charles Schroder met with student leaders to discuss the planned contract. Groshing could not be reached for comment, and Schroder refused to comment.

Snapple lady visits UNC-Chapel Hill

UNC won't have a starring role in a new television commercial, but one university student gave it her best shot. Sometimes if you write a letter they will answer. And sometimes they will come to visit.

Last March, Diana D'Abruzzo, an orientation counselor this fall, wrote a letter to Wendy Kaufman, more popularly known as the Snapple Lady, requesting that she come this fall to ease the transition back to school.

"Can you, in all your Snapple wisdom, come up with a solution to refresh those moving in, put a smile on the faces of the freshmen and relieve the parents as they leave their children behind?" D'Abruzzo asked in her letter.

Kaufman signed buttons, caps, iron-on decals and frisbees during her appearance in the Pit. "I give good mangos, good frisbees, good buttons and some comedy," she told the crowd lined up to meet her.

Indiana State University's new mascot is on endangered list

Sycamore Sam, the university's squirrel mascot-in-waiting, may be on the cutting board, so to speak.

Williams-Randall, the firm hired by the university to develop the squirrel concept, surveyed a series of focus groups made up of the same groups of people who despise Sycamore Sam.

The focus groups saw a presentation of the mascot used in a variety of ways, including its performance possibilities at athletic events, and their reaction was measured.

Depending on the groups' reactions, the critter, which drew 45 percent of student body votes in April, may be out on his furry tail.

Information taken from various college newspapers.
Compiled by Wendy Rountree.

Courses offer help

Holly Hagey
Staff Writer

Students interested in pursuing a graduate degree at ECU do not have to look far for assistance.

There are currently two tests necessary to enter graduate programs, the GMAT for business students and the GRE for other degrees. ECU administers both tests and offers preparatory programs on campus. A need was recognized by Professional Programs, a division of the School of Business, to offer test taking skills relevant to the GMAT and GRE.

"About four years ago, one of our faculty members said we should start a program for the GMAT exam. We started with that," said Geoffrey Allen, assistant dean of professional programs.

The review courses are taught in the General Classroom Building during

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be paying regular rates."

During the course of the first seminar, Kieley went from simple tips such as calling phone and credit card companies to secrets about long term investment and return. Class attendants, including professors, professionals in the community and ECU students received information about long term investment, balancing risk and return when dealing with the stock market, diversifying investments with sound, conservative products and cost reduction when investing.

"Most of these topics are very important, especially for students," Kieley said. "There is no guarantee that the government and social security will be there for them when they need it."

According to Kieley, college students are already caught in the trap of debt caused by credit cards with high interest rates.

"It's important that students start learning about and saving money," Kieley said. "People spend more time shopping for bargains in the grocery store than choosing a bank or credit card company that will give them the best rates."

Kieley has made arrangements with *The Daily Reflector* to publish a weekly financial advice column.

eight sessions and provide students with the skills necessary to excel at the exam. The cost of registration is \$150 for early registration and \$170 afterward. Students can register in room 1200 of the General Classroom Building, by fax, phone or E-mail.

"We provide a professor in the school of business and an English professor," Allen said. "We talk to the students about test taking strategies. I feel there has been a high success rate with these programs."

Along with graduate programs, Professional Programs offers continuing education, public service and SAT review programs. People outside of the university such as real estate agents, appraisers, brokers and salesmen are eligible for the continuing education courses at ECU. In the public service division, Career Day is offered. This is a lecture type program where outside companies come to ECU to speak about job opportunities and answer any questions. Last year, a new program was started to benefit high school students preparing for the SAT.

"Students from area high schools are able to come to ECU and become prepared to take the SAT. This way, we feel they can become better acquainted with the test," Allen said.

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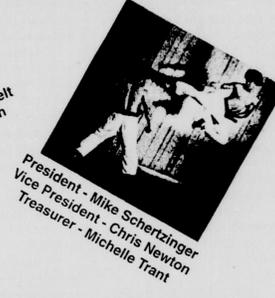
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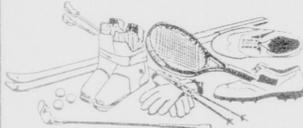
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RUSH from page 1

larger fraternities attracted more people than smaller ones.

"There's a home for everybody," is how Conrad described the Greek system at ECU. "Diversity in this system creates a place where everyone will feel welcome."

Sororities held their RUSH dur-

ing set, all this year instead of the week before school starts, said Laura Sweet, advisor for the Panhellenic Council.

"Sorority RUSH was switched from pre-school which increased our numbers by about 60 women," Sweet said. "We did most of the RUSHing during the weekend and that worked

out extremely well."

Sorority RUSH week ran Sept. 7-12.

"It went great," said Amy Williams, RUSH chairperson for Alpha Xi Delta. "We had tailgating the second day, we had a disco theme the third day, we had a skit and the preference ceremony, then they filled out their bid cards."

She said AXD has 29 pledges this semester. Sweet said a total of 201 women are pledging in ECU's eight sororities.

"It worked out well during school, but it was kind of hectic (because of conflicting schedules)," Williams said. Sorority RUSH is much more

structured than fraternity RUSH. Sweet said. Females interested in RUSHing must visit all eight sororities on the first day of RUSH and gradually drop the number down to three sororities on the last day.

"The RUSHees go to all of the houses," Sweet said. "They're introduced to the entire Greek system."

Females interested in RUSHing are asked not to go out or downtown during RUSH week so any decisions made would be on the individual and not because of external pressure, Sweet said.

"We encourage they make their own decision."

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OPINION

tuesday

Our View

The purpose of *The East Carolinian* is to inform you — the student. If we aren't printing what you want to read, let us know.

By the students and for the students. Sound familiar? Well, that's because you read it in our Back-to-School issue.

This motto still holds true for the staff of *The East Carolinian*. We are here because of you and for you. But, until we hear from you we can't know what you want — or don't want.

Our Letters to the Editor forum is your chance to express yourself. If you didn't like what you read in today's paper, if it really gripped you, then let us know. And guess what, you also can let us know when you agree with something we've written. All you have to do is type up 250 (or less) of your very own words and bring them by *The East Carolinian* office. Because some "bright" students have had the wise idea to forge letters, we are now requiring that you also bring a picture id — just to be on the safe side.

Last year, we started the guest columnist column. This gives students and faculty members the opportunity to express themselves with more than 250 words. The guest column only runs occasionally, but if you feel like your opinion warrants the space, let us know.

If writing a letter isn't your forte, give us a call. Although we feel like we're here 24-7, there are a few hours when the office is empty, so leave us a message. Thanks to ECU's new fiber optics system, we now have voice mail.

If you know of something interesting or controversial that is going on, let us know. Although we try to know everything, we're not omnipotent. We are always looking for good story ideas. If it sounds interesting to you, chances are likely it will to your fellow students too.

While every ECU student may not agree with what *The East Carolinian* is printing, our sole purpose is to provide you with the latest in news, sports and lifestyles. If you think we need more of one area, or less of another, let us know. It's your paper too.

Crushing our stereotypes

Justin Conrad is the President of the Interfraternity Council (IFC)

Justin Conrad
Guest Columnist

"I'd love to join a fraternity, but I know my grades will suffer." "I really want to pledge, but I don't drink, and you have to drink to be a Greek, right?" "I can't afford to join a fraternity. They're way too expensive."

These are three of the concerns most often raised by men and women when going through Rush. New members are always curious about what they have heard from other people. Like other groups, as long as there are Greek organizations, people will continually judge them by stereotypes and preformed opinions. For most Greek students, these stereotypes have no merit, no factual foundation. Not only are they untrue, in many cases they are completely opposite.

To understand a Greek's concern about an article such as "Analysis Finds Binge Drinking High Among Greeks," you must first understand the image Greeks are trying to attain. The days of the "Animal House" and the 50 keg open party are long gone. Today's Greeks are attempting to dismiss the beliefs formed in the '70s and late '80s that we are irresponsible students whose main concern is which party to go to next. Contrary to this opinion, today's Greeks are composed of students who genuinely care about grades, leadership and philanthropy.

When someone makes a generalizing statement that binge drinking is unusually high among Greeks

Last week's article was no exception to the normal bias Greek men and women face.

as compared to non Greek students. Fraternity and Sorority members immediately take offense. Last week's article was no exception to the normal bias Greek men and women face. Dr. Wechsler, a Harvard University professor, stated that "We all know the problem is there," referring to exceptionally high alcohol abuse among Greeks. It seems that Dr. Wechsler already had negative opinions about Greeks before conducting his study.

Fraternities and Sororities are by their very nature social. They all know how to have a good time and how to have a party. But they are also taught social responsibility through their brotherhoods and sisterhoods. They are taught skills to help them succeed in the University environment. They learn about the responsible use of alcohol through programs set up either

by their national office or through their individual groups. The positive things that Greeks do are numerous. But these aren't important enough to discuss, according to Dr. Wechsler.

What exactly do we know, Dr. Wechsler? Your study does not tell who these people are, where they go to school or what kinds of questions were asked. In essence, we are supposed to take your word that although we know practically nothing about those surveyed, these people do in fact exist. We are given this study presented by the acclaimed Doctor and asked to believe that our Greek system, or at least 80-86 percent of it, are exactly the kind of people we have believed them to be all along.

I personally do not believe that 80 percent of Greek women and 86 percent of Greek men are binge drinkers. I can't believe that at East Carolina, a group of borderline alcoholics comprises a large part of the Student Government Association and donates close to \$75,000 a year to individual charities. I don't believe that three out of every five *Fortune* 500 members are drunks. I don't believe that all but two U.S. presidents had drinking problems. I don't believe that by drinking heavily, Greek men and women are able to maintain a GPA well over the campus average. Dr. Wechsler, I don't believe you, I don't believe your survey, and I certainly don't believe your stereotypes. Maybe you should've gone through Rush!

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
A recent opinion column on the Women's Conference in Beijing brought several questions to mind. My first question is whether the author's concerns are truly for the empowerment and freedom of women. The second question is where did the curious information about fetus cannibalism come from? Another question that comes to mind is who decides what the feelings and beliefs of the average American are. My questions are pertinent in that the article doesn't seem to make a distinction between fact, opinion and hard-core

fundamentalist rhetoric. I realize that this is an opinion column, but even this facet of "journalism" should let the reader know more about where such sensationalized information comes from. What exactly is "World"? Is it a periodical, newsletter or perhaps a public access broadcast?

I'm struck by Deike's inordinate concern for women's Health Care, education, politics and overall progress. Surely the Fourth World Conference an omen had more on it's [sic] agenda than the procurement of so-called anti-family and religious values. It seems the author has a lot of interest in pro-

tecting the rights of whole countries, but the rights of women as individuals in choice making are irrelevant.

It is a sad and perhaps little known fact that women of China have suffered hundreds of years of tyranny in the hands of a patriarchal society, but the irony of a women's conference in China faded after some thought was given. Maybe there can be no better place than an oppressive environment to raise consciousness and evoke change.

Christine Behan
Junior
English



The East Carolinian

Stephanie Lassiter, Editor-in-Chief
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Serving the ECU community since 1925, The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The lead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. The East Carolinian welcomes letters to the editor, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity. The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. All letters must be signed. Letters should be addressed to Opinion Editor, The East Carolinian, Publications Building, ECU, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. For information, call (919) 328-6366.

Backyard meat market

Meat-market: (noun) - a slang term used in the early-to-mid '90s to depict a social gathering where everybody stares at everybody else. An example of a meat-market might be a bar or a party. Let us stretch the boundaries of this definition. There are many forms of meat-markets in our world, the largest one in this town happens to be ECU Student Stores.

If you attend college then chances are you have been to a meat-market. Oh yes, don't say that you haven't been to one. We all find ourselves in this position sooner or later. Crowds of people standing around with absolutely nothing to do but stand around. At no time are you allowed to look at the person that you are talking to. There is always the chance that you might miss a glance from Romeo or Juliet.

Off in one corner is the over-dressed girl. She is always very beautiful, however, painfully obvious is the amount of time and money that was put into the outfit she is presently displaying. Most often her male counterpart is in an entirely different area so that he can get his proper attention. Sometimes he wears a vest. You've seen this guy. Narcissistic, bodybuilder, attitude barbarian who believes that one glimpse from

Patrick Ware
Opinion Columnist

Everybody likes to see what kinds of strange students inhabit this campus.

him will make any woman pine.

There is a little bit of these two people in all of us. We must realize where and when they manifest themselves if we have any hope of containing them. Student Stores is one of these places.

Sometimes, when I walk down the street in front of the Wright Place I feel like I have entered the longest soul train in history. On each side people sit on the curb staring down the pipeline to see who will appear next. Every member has the cool sunglasses. A flock of girls slide by on Roller Blades as more funnel into the train to strut their stuff.

If you are observant you can no-

tice the people who never actually go to class. These are the people who seem to have the student look but are toting empty backpacks. Last year I met some guys from a local high school who had skipped class just to walk around and be a part of the scene.

The only thing that seems to be missing is music. It does not seem inconceivable that in the near future 15-foot speakers could be placed at the ends of the street. The SGA could hang disco balls from tree branches and play the theme from Saturday Night Fever between classes. Are we getting a picture here?

There's nothing wrong with people watching. Everybody likes to see what kinds of strange students inhabit this campus. There is also nothing wrong with hanging around Student Stores. Where else can you go for the 10 or 15 minutes between classes? Simply refrain from wearing high heels to class. Try and look at the person with whom you are talking and attempt to scale down the scoping. It's not pretty when you fall down because you were staring at some stud boy biking across campus with no shirt and a pair of \$12,000 sunglasses. I only bring these things to light because I care.

The Zippo who would be king

Brian Wright
Opinion Columnist

The Technophobes are much like the bone-throwing monkey from the beginning of 2001.

Someone told me recently that the university was graced by the return of what my friend Casey calls the Damnation Mongers, the fire and brimstone merchants who manage to secure a permit every few months and mount the stage to tell us why we're all going to hell and exactly how fast we're getting there.

I've seen a few of these displays firsthand, and it's been ugly on both sides of the fence. The speaker is this raging, red-faced, spitting windmill and the crowd is practically pelting him with peanuts, much like the meanspirited dullards who like to antagonize zoo animals.

Twice in the last month, I've heard mentioned an event with some bearing on this sort of thing, and that kind of coincidence is too great to be ignored. One of my textbooks for this semester is an intriguing volume called *Technophoby*, by Neil Postman, which deals with the two camps of Technophiles and Technophobes.

The Technophobes are the Plugheads who think that the Internet is the next riser on the stairway to heaven. The Technophobes are much like the bone-throwing monkey from the beginning of 2001, scornful of all these new gadgets.

The part of the book that leapt out at me was about the historic "evolution vs. creationism" Scopes trial of 1925, where a die-hard believer in the garden of Eden by the name of William Jennings Bryan, mounted the stand with a testimony that he hoped would get a local evolution-teaching professor thrown in jail.

The trial was almost as big of a joke

as a certain chain of proceedings currently going on out in California. Bryan got verbally batted around like a pinata, and the accused teacher just sat there and looked green throughout the course of the proceedings.

Postman's argument was that the outcome was inevitable, and I'm inclined to agree with him. The reason why people play tease the rhino with the traveling Damnation Mongers on campus, and the reason that Bryan was made to look like more of a backwater fundamentalist fool than he actually was, was that, just as the saying goes, "you can't fight city hall," science is a pretty tough nut to crack, too.

Bryan was certainly not in the wrong for standing up for his convictions. He may even have been right all along, but I don't think he'll be sharing any such revelations with us any time soon.

But he certainly must have known, back in the dark corner of the brain that houses things like doubt and fear, that he would be stomped on like a cockroach,

left, right, and center. After all, while America was trembling on the brink of some of the greatest innovations in the history of invention, there he was, up on the stand, going on about Jonah and the whale, right in the face of Logic and Reasoning.

When was the last time we had a good miracle? Science asserts itself every day, and the impressionable will seize on the impressive and readily available and call it good. Like some kind of bizarre twist from *It's A Wonderful Life*, every time a new user comes on-line for the first time, a Technophile is born. We are like the natives up on the black-and-white movie screen, falling to the ground before the safari leader with the Zippo.

One of the opening points in Postman's book is that technology gobbles up and redefines our terminology, so fast and so stealthily that we often don't stop to question it. I believe this. It is just frightening enough to have the ring of truth to it.

The microwave-ready recipes for conversational savvy these days is to go to repeated showings of *Johnny Neumonic*, *Virtuosity* and *The Net*. A more retro approach, yet one that is still handy, is to attend screenings of *The Lawnmower Man* and *Ghost in the Machine*.

Words like *down load*, *cyberspace* and *virtual memory* have become the Fritos of our day-to-day language, and our way of speaking is rapidly ripening into a full-blown technoposter lingo that only the plugged-in will understand. Be nets and bytes, bongos and bitmapping poetry and Photoshop — the Electric Existential Cafe is now open for business.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:
The attack on ECU students by Greenville police last Saturday was a gross injustice. It also shows how little the city appreciates the university and its students.

While descriptions of the event are cloudy, the offense is clear. Were I to use mace in the same manner as the police Saturday, I would be charged with assault. "Mace" and all similar sprays are weapons.

In the report by TEC Tuesday, police sergeant Bo Jackson claims that

ECU students were throwing "stuff" at the police. Wast this stuff rocks or bricks? It was more likely plastic cups or other light refuse. Granted, throwing anything is at least insulting and in bad form, as is chanting "F@#* the Police," but the overbearing attitude of the GPD warrants our bad feelings.

Downtown Greenville is typically not dangerous. I have never seen, and rarely hear of fights. I am not aware of anyone being hit by cars on a regular basis. What is the problem? If the police want to clean up downtown,

come down on the proprietors who openly disregard ABC laws.

Lastly, the City of Greenville needs to realize that ECU students bring a lot of money this town, and were it not for the bars and record stores, Fifth Street would be barren. The only businesses that survive there are specifically geared toward ECU students, and all those businesses pay taxes.

David B. Steimle
Senior
Geography

LIFE *style*



Movie Review

Dogmen needs to be housebroken

Reviewer says western is doggone boring

Ike Shibley
Senior Writer

At the beginning of *Last of the Dogmen*, narrator Wilford Brimley relates with the melodramatic flair of cold oatmeal the story of how his friend Lewis Gates (Tom Berenger) discovered a tribe of Indians still living secluded in the mountains of Montana. Brimley intones that Lewis' story is a Western "and like all good Westerns,

this one begins with outlaws." Brimley's use of the word will probably be the only time that adjective is used in conjunction with this film.

Last of the Dogmen takes place in Montana, and the outlaws Brimley refers to in his opening monologue are escaped prisoners who flee into the Rockies (shades of *The Fugitive*; the escape was made from an overturned bus). The leading lawman of the area, Sheriff Deegan (Kurtwood Smith), calls on Lewis Gates to track the outlaws and bring them back. Though Deegan dislikes Gates (who was married to Deegan's daughter when she died in a river accident) he calls

for Gates because of the other man's expertise.

Gates follows the men into the mountains and locates them, but when he finally catches up to them he finds nothing but blood and a torn shirt. Something got to the men and Gates suspects Indians (the broken arrow provides a big enough clue, I suppose). Gates wants to verify his hunch and so tracks down a noted anthropologist, Lillian Sloan (Barbara Hershey). As expected, Gates expects her to be a man and is taken aback when he discovers a female professor.

See DOG page 7

Ride to Live

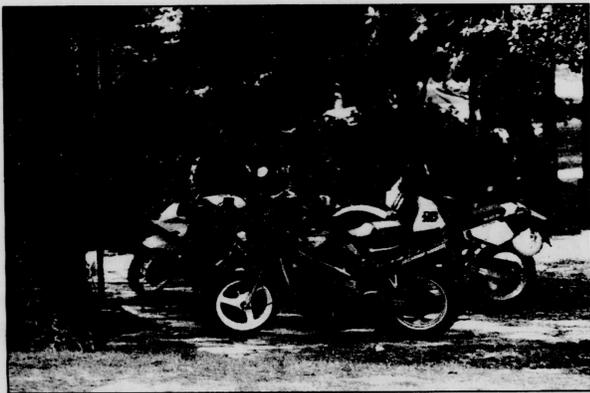


Photo by KEN CLARK

As the number of parking spaces decrease and the cost of parking stickers increase, this happy student has opted for more economical, two-wheeled transportation.



Movie Review

Clockers is time well-spent

Dale Williamson
Staff Writer

The O.J. Simpson trial has opened up many legal questions, but the big issue still centers around whether or not Simpson is the one who committed the murders. Keeping the guilt vs. innocence issue in mind, Spike Lee's latest cinematic effort jolts the viewer into the harsh realities of murder and how such an act can change someone's life forever. The result is an unsettling journey into the darkest alleys of America.

Based on Richard Price's best selling book, *Clockers* follows the jaded life of 19-year-old Strike, played convincingly by Mekhi Phifer. Strike is a disillusioned black youth who gets sucked into the drug world breeding in his low-income Brooklyn neighborhood. In an effort to cease being a clocker (a term used for entry-level crack dealers), Strike turns to his crack-dealing boss, Rodney.

Rodney has a plan for Strike's future. If Darryl, a fast food restaurant manager who may be stealing from Rodney, were murdered, then Strike could take Darryl's place as manager. The problem is that Strike gets gunshy when he decides to carry

out Rodney's wishes. Or does he?

Darryl is murdered, but it is Strike's older, hardworking brother Victor who takes the heat. Even though Victor admits to the murder, homicide detective Rocco Klein (played by the ever-lovable Harvey Keitel) doesn't buy it. Rocco sees Victor as an honest, self-driven family man.

Strike, however, is a get-rich-quick menace to society. Suspecting foul play, Rocco is convinced that Victor is protecting his brother. Refusing to be played for a fool, Rocco concentrates all his energy on getting the "guilty" man, Strike.

The script, which was cowritten by Price and Lee, is somewhat typical of the gangster films that have come out in recent years. But the film is lifted out of its potential mundane trashcan by Lee's fierce filmmaking flair and several piercing performances, particularly from Delroy Lindo and Isaiah Washington.

As crack kingpin Rodney, Delroy Lindo strikes with the same powerful presence he showed in *Malcolm X*. Lindo layers Rodney with the respect of a father figure and the crazed anger of a man pushed beyond the edge.

See CLOCKERS page 6

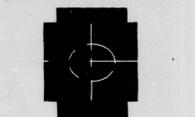


C.D. Reviews

LOVE JONES



Love Jones Powerful Pain Relief



Jay Myers Staff Writer

Love Jones began to get notice with its last album, *Here's to the Losers*, where they were placed amongst the emerging "Cocktail Nation" along with such acts as Combustible Edison and Grenadine. They billed themselves as "lounge swingers" and performed the part very well.

Now they've broken out of that mold and moved on to '70s soul music with their new album, *Powerful Pain Relief*. Everything that worked for them as a lounge act works against them on this new record.

The best parts of their lounge set were the three and four part harmony

New coffee shop offers caffeine fix

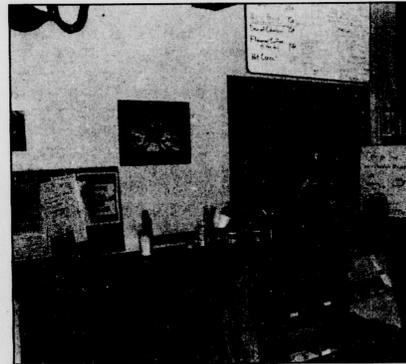


Photo by KEN CLARK

Greenville's newest coffee shop is open for business. The Bean Bag boasts fresh pastries and international coffees.

J. Miles Layton
Sports Editor

Any tired, poor and huddled masses in need of a quick caffeine fix can now head to The Bean Bag coffee shop. Sitting comfortably at the corner of Jarvis and Third Street, the new espresso and cappuccino palace offers any number of exotic blends for the weary.

Open from 7 a.m. to midnight, rain or shine, the eclectic place mirrors the tastes of its owner, Joe Phillips. A junior majoring in business, Phillips developed a love for cappuccino in Italy, where he was assigned while serving in the Air Force.

The inspiration for the shop came from a place he saw in Fairfax, Virginia.

"A shop called the Dharma in Virginia was started by a 19- and 20-year-old a couple of years ago," Phillips said. "They were serving over 300 people a night. I figured if they could do it, then why not give it a try?"

Seeing that nobody was using the deserted shop that "everyone passed by once a day," Phillips decided to seize the opportunity.

"I decided to take a chance. I had nothing to lose."

He called the building's owner, who gave him a six-month, rent-free lease if

he would repair the place. With their own hands, he and friends started renovating the shop.

"If I've learned anything, it's that nobody succeeds on their own," Phillips said. "So many people helped out here: putting in sweat equity, working towards something."

Two passersby saw this development and decided to invest, seeing a good opportunity.

Colorful paintings and sculpture donated by local artists decorate the walls. Linda Curry did a series of murals which depict the story of coffee. Phillips points to the lofty brushstrokes near the ceiling and explains frame by

frame how his product comes alive. He compared the coffee-making process to wine-making.

"There is a lore to it, a culture to it that hooks you."

The Bean Bag features several blends from such remote locations as Hawaii and Ethiopia. Phillips hopes to educate people about the process so they can appreciate the drink that much more.

"Ethiopian Harrar, one of our best blends, grows wild in Ethiopia, not on some plantation," Phillips said. "The natives hand pick it."

The shop also features bagels from The Bagel Shop and pastries from The Upper Crust.

Jazz and alternative music purr in the background of this arena geared toward neighborly conversation. Phillips said he wants the place to reflect what the customers want, instead of appealing only to certain marketing groups like those trendy places in Seattle.

"Whatever people in the neighborhood want to do is fine."

Super-Obscure Trivia Quiz

TODAY'S TOPIC:
TV CATCH PHRASES

Name the shows the following catch phrases came from:

1. "Shazbot!"
2. "Jinkies!"
3. "Sword of Omens, give me sight beyond sight!"
4. "Phineas J. Whoopie, you're a genius!"
5. "I'm huge!"
6. "Missed it by that much!"
7. "I see nothing!"
8. "Up your nose with a rubber hose."
9. "Oh, boy."
10. "Be seeing you."

Answers in Thursday's issue

A Drop in the Bucket

"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.

Brandon Waddell
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

The big game was over and everyone was happy because our team slaughtered the visitors from Central Michigan. Parents were enjoying dorm rooms and Greek house visits. Freshmen were attempting to convince their parents that ECU's party school image is a farce, a completely ludicrous mockery penned by those triangular planters of evil propaganda at *The News & Observer*.

"It's not true," I protest with tightly-clinched fists in air, "we won't stand for this continued harassment."

This was my first "real" Parents' Weekend. I transferred to ECU a couple years ago, but unfortunately sickness had me bedridden last year.

Being somewhat healthy for the big event this year, I was looking forward to seeing if everyone acted differently. My parents didn't come into town, so I could be a truly objective observer of everyone else.

I originally expected a modest, reserved crowd downtown Saturday night. Everyone's mommies and daddies are here. No one wants to end up in the drunk-tank at Pitt County Correctional Facility or face down in the gutter while their parents are sleeping soundly at East Carolina Inn. The one weekend when folks would be calm and collected, I thought, would be Parents' weekend.

That's what I get for thinking.

Last Halloween was the only time I'd seen more people concentrated in the downtown area. Around 1:30 a.m. I realized that the bars hadn't even let out, but the streets were already flooded with people.

I was certainly ready to go home, but I guess it was morbid curiosity that made me stick around. It was like my hand covered my eyes, but the fingers were spread so I could have a good view should something truly redneckish happen; like a big fight or a car accident.

According to the ALE, at 2 a.m. downtown bars must release all their drunken patrons into the unsuspecting streets. Every bar was slam packed and at 2 a.m., everyone was forced into the street.

Beer bottles crash-slammed onto the wet pavement. Drunken marines, convinced any ECU female would follow them back to their base, were singing, "Semper Fi, do or die (bark-bark, bark-bark)." WITN-Channel 7, was there. TV cameras were strategically placid in front of Champions, anticipating an out-of-control melee.

Everyone stumbled onto Fifth street in a drunken blur. Like sardines, the downtown area was packed from Milano's to BW-3's. As I stood directly in front of Omar's, I knew a riot would start. Under their breath, a few people were recalling the prior weekend's infamous macing incident.

Nothing happened. Everyone kind of stood around waiting and waiting for the inevitable riot, but it never happened. I was kind of disappointed, not because there was no riot, but because there was not a single instance of police brutality. One step out of line by one of Greenville's finest, and weeks of opinion page material is created.

Since it's over, I'm proud of my school for not going crazy when the situation was virtually inevitable. Oh well, I guess *The News & Observer* is going to have to find real news to print this week instead of "riot in Greenville" material. Oh well, there's always next week.

CLOCKERS from page 5

Rodney is a businessman, and he is smart enough to know what product is in demand in his world.

Opposing the ethics of Rodney, Isaiah Washington transforms Victor into a symbol for all those who struggle with the desire to be good and who re-

sist the temptations of "selling out your people" for money. But the struggle wears down on Victor, and he feels a need to lash out.

After proving he can produce a polished, big-budget film with *Malcolm X*, Lee goes back to his gritty roots with

Clockers. Much of the film is somewhat grainy (Lee is a master at messing with film stock), and the camera operates almost like a surveillance camera at many points, with jerkiness and focus adjustments. This is another of Lee's trademarks: he is an artist experiment-

ing with his art, and he pulls it off brilliantly.

Overall, though, this film isn't Lee's best work. Characters become a bit preachy occasionally, the wonderful musical scores almost drown out some essential dialogue, and the Lee's keen writing skills have to share time with Price's somewhat tired concept. Still, Lee doesn't disappoint and the film is an engaging experience.

Clockers is not an easy film to watch. The pacing is very methodical and certain scenes are extremely graphic. However, if given the chance, *Clockers* proves to be time well spent. On a scale of one to 10, this film rates an eight.

This week at WZMB 91.3 FM (9/18-9/22)
WZMB's Top 20 Alternative is back! Tune-in Fridays at 6 p.m. for a complete rundown of the most requested songs of the week with your host Jim Matheson.
Jim Turpin, voice of the Fighting Illini, will be the featured guest on "Pirate Talk" Thursday night, Sept. 21 at 7 p.m. Tune in Saturday for LIVE quarterly updates from WZMB's Sports Director Brian Paiz in Champagne, IL.
The American Marketing Association of ECU is sponsoring a "marketing-thon" to raise funds for the Leo Jenkins Center for cancer research. WZMB will be broadcasting live from the event. Listen every to the Roots Back show every Thursday night from 8-10 p.m. Join host Brad Oldham for a postmodern look at the past.

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Schedule of Events, 1995

Wednesday, October 11 Homecoming Represent. Elec./Campus
8am-5pm Belk Allied Health
8am-5pm College Hill
8am-5pm Student Stores
8am-5pm School of Medicine
9am-6pm Mendenhall Student Center

Tuesday, October 17 Sports Autograph Night, Greenville Plaza Mall at 7:30pm

Wednesday, October 18 "Noon Day Tunes" with Keller Williams
1:30pm-3pm, MSC Brick Patio (Rain site: The Wright Place)
Banner Judging Contest
11:30 am MSC Brick Patio

Friday, October 20 PIRATEFEST
5:30pm-7pm The Mall

Saturday, October 21 NPHC Homecoming 95 Step Show
8:00pm Location TBA
Homecoming Parade
10am-11am
HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME
2:00pm Temple University Owls vs. ECU Pirates



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ECU CAREER SERVICES - CAMPUS INTERVIEW SCHEDULE
October, 1995

Seniors and Graduate Students who wish to participate in employment interviews coordinated by the Career Services Office must register at one of the Orientation/Registration meetings scheduled weekly. (Sept. 21 and 29.) Resumes are required prior to the interview dates. The following organizations are scheduled for October.

Date	Organization	Date	Organization
Tue. Oct. 10	Olde Discount Corp Nash Finch Co. Timken Co.	Wed. Oct. 18	Wallace Computer Services Walmart New York Life Insurance
Wed. Oct. 11	Wendy's International	Thur. Oct. 19	Target Stores Cameron & Barkley Maddux Supply
Thur. Oct. 12	McGladrey & Pullen, CPA Keane, Inc. Sherwin Williams Arthur Anderson, CPA	Fri. Oct. 20	NC Cooperative Extension Services NationsBank
Fri. Oct. 13	Keane, Inc.	Mon. Oct. 23	Perdue Farms Air Force Civilian Personnel Tyson Foods (Mexican Original) BB&T
Mon. Oct. 16	Dixon, Odom & Co, CPA Sprint-Carolina Tele.	Tue. Oct. 24	Ferguson Enterprises State Farm Insurance
Tue. Oct. 17	Paul B. Williams Footlocker Tru-Green Chemlawn First Sun Mgt. Corp.	Tue. Oct. 31	Atcom Bus. Tele. Systems Smith Kesler & Co. & CPA

DOG from page 5

Gates cannot initially convince Sloan, but when Gates digs up a number of unexplained deaths in the mountains as well as the eye-witness testimony of a man in a rest home (shades of *Citizen Kane*) who found an Indian youngster on the railroad tracks, Sloan decides to help him look for the tribe.

The by-the-numbers search for the Indians has Gates and Sloan spar with each other while falling in love. When the couple finally finds the Indians the results are as bland as an "F-Troop" rerun. Though initially wary, the Indians

come to love their prisoners, and the prisoners come to love the Indians. But Sheriff Deegan wants to find Gates and thus unknowingly comes close to discovering the tribe.

The grand finale of *Last of the Dogmen* has all the suspense of a Road Runner cartoon. I never once thought the Indians were in trouble. The final scene even has TNT - enough to make even Wile E. Coyote proud.

The discrepancies in this film are too numerous to list. One incredibly stupid aspect of the insipid script would have the viewer believe that the Indians could remain hidden for over 100 years only to be found by a tracker and then to be found in rapid succession by Sheriff Deegan and his men. If Gates was the best tracker in the state, how did the Sheriff ever find him?

Lillian Sloan is also a problem. Here is a woman who admittedly knows little about hiking, yet manages to stay stride for stride with an experienced mountain man.

In one incredibly banal bit of dialogue, Gates spouts off to Sloan about how he has seen the mountains reduce grown men to tears. Please, do people really talk like this anywhere but in bad movies?

Last of the Dogmen plays like a Tuesday night made-for-TV movie. The story unfolds with such bland predictability that the viewer will be bored before any interest is generated. The filmmakers seem to be doing connect-the-dot movie making. They insert the heroine who must prove her mettle to the he-man tracker. They have the good Indians, two good white people and a whole band of bad white men.

The film provides nothing for the viewer to latch onto. The characters are clichéd, the story is dull and uninspired, the scenery is shot with no flair and the direction is so tired that the film is downright boring.

At the risk of making too easy a pun, this film is a dog. On a scale of one to 10, *Last of the Dogmen* rates a three.

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SPORTS

Rain or shine Central Michigan falls behind

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

ECU overcame the elements and an inability to score in the red zone to easily defeat the Central Michigan Chippewas 30-17 before a rain-soaked 33,021 crowd in Dowdy Ficklen Stadium. The visiting Chippewas of the Mid-American Conference were extremely outmatched by the Pirates' speed and talent, being outgained 452-284 in total yards and surrendering six turnovers.

The mismatch showed early in the second quarter when senior tailback Jerris McPhail ran for 70 of his career high 178 rushing yards on a long sprint up the left sideline going untouched by the defense. The score came at the 14:42 mark of the third quarter building the Pirate lead to 20-3 early in the second half, grabbing the momentum.

"I have to give my offensive line a lot of credit," McPhail said. "That play was textbook, exactly the way you draw it up on the chalk board. Basically, I just try to take what the defense gives me and pick my holes to get as many yards as I can every play." McPhail got into the flow after two early miscues, fumbling the football twice on ECU's opening possession, losing one. The fumbles didn't concern offensive coordinator and running back's coach Todd Berry.

"We stressed to our football team how important that first drive was and it was disappointing for it to end on the fumble," Berry said. "Nobody feels worse about that, obviously, than Jerris does. It was just a matter of time though before he broke something."

Wideout Mitchell Galloway extended the Pirate lead to 27-3 when

he scored on a short option run running behind McPhail five minutes later. He lined up at the tailback position for the second of two scores for the versatile junior from Bennettsville, S.C.

He opened the scoring with an 81 yard catch and run late in the first quarter. He sprinted past CMU cornerback Shawn Williams to key a 96 yard drive that lasted four plays and :38 seconds.

Chad Holcomb was impressive hitting a career-high field goals from 26, 23 and 30 yards and was perfect on extra points in one of his best days as a Pirate. The junior placekicker has been the subject of criticism after a rough sophomore season, going 8-13 for the year. The highly touted placekicker seemed to have regained his confidence Saturday.

Jason Nichols made several sparkling punt returns this game returning three punts for 74 yards including a long of 66 yards. Two were called back because of illegal blocks called on the punt return team. Nichols led all Pirate receivers of the day, catching four passes for 43 yards.

He even got involved in the passing game in the second quarter throwing a spiral to freshman split end Troy Smith. The pass was ruled incomplete after Smith caught the football out of bounds. The play was one of a couple of trick plays Logan pulled out of the play book, faking a field goal and a successful onside kick to regain possession prior to McPhail's long run.

Matt Levine kicked it in the air far up the right sideline lofting the ball up for the tailback to catch in the air. After a long argument between Steve Logan and the officials over whether the ball had traveled 10 yards possession was awarded to the Pirates.

"That was one of two arguments I have won in 22 years of coaching football," Logan said. "The other one was as an eighth grade football coach. I'm just glad those officials had the guts to reverse themselves and make the correct call."

Marcus Crandell turned in a solid performance going 12-29 from the air for 177 yards and the one touchdown pass to Galloway. He did toss two interceptions but only has three for the year and has six touchdowns and 754 yards for the season as well.

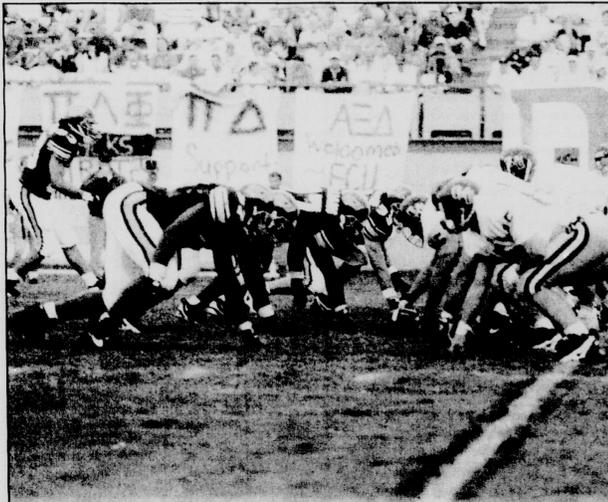
Inside the all-important red zone, Crandell struggled to put his team in the end zone as his receivers had trouble getting open in the shortened space of the back 20. CMU does feature an outstanding group of linebackers and secondary performers, the keys to goal line defense.

Butkus Award candidate Mark Libiano had another excellent game, surpassing 300 career tackles with nine coming against CMU. The senior from Easton, Pa. had nine tackles including two sacks, containing solid CMU tailback Damon Tolbert (29 carries, 126 yards).

"It's great from an individual standpoint, but our defense must get better," Libiano said. "It's a team game, and we have to get back to playing like we did last year."

Other standouts for the Pirate defense that allowed just 284 total yards were inside linebacker Carlos Brown (9 tackles), Travis Darden (two fumble recoveries) and Bernard Lackey (six tackles, 1 INT). Freshmen defensive linemen Rod Coleman, Tohma McMillan and Mondell Corbett all showed promise for the future. Coleman showed an outstanding speed rush in relief of outside line-

See CMU page 9



Pirates poised at the 50 yard line to crush Central Michigan 30-17 in front of a drenched, but loyal crowd of fans. The Pirates play the Illini this Saturday in Illinois.

Men's soccer team still looking for first win

Craig Perrott
Staff Writer

The Pirate soccer team went up against two national powerhouses this weekend, only to come up just short of victory.

On Friday, the 18th ranked soccer team in the nation, George Mason University, visited Greenville and took home a 2-0 win. The Patriots scored at the 29:26 mark when a deflected corner kick was headed in for the score. From then on it was anybody's game as the Pirates held GMU in check until 2:29 left in the last period of play, when George Mason scored the final goal of the contest.

After losing to Old Dominion last week 7-1, the Pirates (0-6, 0-3-0 CAA) showed a lot of intestinal fortitude Friday, holding the Patriots to the two point margin.

Coach Wil Wiberg said his team played with a lot of heart.

"They have more skilled players than us, but I think we played with a lot of heart and desire," Head Coach Wiberg said. "I'm real proud of our effort. To come back from losing 7-1 and put this kind of effort in shows me that this is a championship team."

The Pirates had chances to tie the game with a free kick and two corner kicks in CMU territory.

"We have to take advantage of our half-chances," Wiberg said. "A half-chance being one that's not a pure shot on goal but you make it into something. We've got to take more risks in the attacking third and try to finish. Two goals in five games isn't going to win too many games."

Wiberg commended the defensive efforts of sophomore goalie Jay Davis who finished the game with eight saves and senior co-captain Marc Mullin who said the team played hard.

"I think we played with a lot of in-

tensity for the most part, but fatigue got to us in the latter part of the game," Mullin said.

The Pirates have seemed to play to their level of competition this season, shortening the margin of victory against their higher ranked opponents. Wiberg said the season has been filled with ups and downs.

"I think the season so far has been a roller coaster," he said. "Sometimes we'll be in the game, sometimes we won't. We tend to make little mistakes where other teams can capitalize."

"But I think, for the most part, we got some of the kinks out. We picked it up a level and we gave it a good run for it, but unfortunately they were just a little bit better."

It was the fourth shut-out in five games for George Mason.

The Pirate booters saw action again on Sunday against defending CAA conference champions James Madison. The Dukes were ranked 14th in the nation going into Sunday's game, but the Pirates once again held their own, losing to JMU by another 2-0 score. Wiberg is proud of his team's ability considering the vaulted level they are playing against.

"I'm disappointed to lose, but I'm very proud of the effort," Wiberg said. "Obviously, we're not scoring, and we've got to work on that, but we're playing good defense. We've lost four games by one or two to nothing."

"We're playing in the Colonial Athletic Association against teams that have established themselves as premier teams

in the country."

James Madison finished 10th in the nation last year and is undefeated this season, thus far.

"We know it's a big task, but we're going to just keep plugging away," Wiberg said. "We're going to surprise somebody as long as we keep working hard. The guys gave a great effort today, and that's all I ask."

JMU scored 11:57 into the first half

and put another point on the board with 31 minutes left to play in the game. Davis had another stellar performance with nine saves.

"It was a tough game," Davis said. "We just couldn't put it in the back of the net. We had a couple of good opportunities, but just couldn't finish."

The Pirates outplayed the Dukes in the last 20 of play,

a trend that has continued throughout every game this season, with the exception of the Old Dominion game.

"That's what being a member of the Pirate soccer team is about, giving a good effort," Wiberg stated.

The Pirates are taking on a difficult schedule this year, playing all of their conference games within the first month of competition. September has also included a trip to Chapel Hill to play no. 4 North Carolina. The slate doesn't get much easier this Wednesday, as the Pirates make the trip to Richmond to take on Virginia Commonwealth University.

"They're pretty quick, especially on the artificial turf, so it's going to be a tough game for us, but hopefully we can get a 'W,'" Davis said.

"I think we played with a lot of intensity for the most part, but fatigue got to us in the latter part of the game," Mullin said.

— Marc Mullin
senior co-captain

Cheerleaders at game



Photo by KEN CLARK

The rain did not wash these Pirate cheerleaders away, only the Central Michigan defense slipped in mud at a nearly sold out Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Runners finish strongly

(SID) — The ECU freshmen continued to lead the cross country team for the second straight meet, as newcomers Suzanne Bellamy and Jeremy Coleman were the first Pirates to cross the finish line.

Coming off a strong finish at last week's Pembroke State Invitational, Coleman paced the Pirates with a 5-mile time of 25:27 and a 23rd place finish. Jamie Mance continued to run well, finishing in 29th place with a 26:01.

"This was the Pirates best effort so far this season," assistant men's coach Mike Ford said. "We move closer each meet to beating our arch rival UNC Wilmington."

Lady Pirates Emily Linneimer outkicked two UNC Wilmington runners in the last few meters to give the Pirates the third place finish in its race. Bellamy grabbed a 13th place finish to edge out teammates Karen Reinhard and Dava Rhodes who crossed the line in 14th and 15th places, respectively.

Bellamy's 3.1 mile time of 18:25 is the fifth fastest women's time in ECU history. Freshman Kerri Hartling was the fourth Lady Pirate to break the tape with an 18:41.

Both teams are idle next weekend, as they prepare for races on Sept. 30. The men will race at the Greensboro Invitational and the women travel to

Blacksburg, Va. to participate in the Virginia Tech Quad Meet.

Final Team Results

Men

1. N.C. State
2. Appalachian St.
3. South Florida
4. UNC Wilmington
5. ECU

Women

1. N.C. State
2. South Florida
3. ECU
4. UNC Wilmington
5. Appalachian St.

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CMU from page 8

backer Aaron Black. Lackey, the redshirt-freshman from Atlanta, Ga. turned in several hard hits and a fine leaping grab for the pickoff. Darden continued to impress head coach Steve Logan.

"It's going to be interesting to watch the film and see if he knew any

of the defense," Logan said. "He's a car wreck."

The Chippewas didn't give up on this ball game scoring two second half touchdowns against the second team defense of the Pirates. Quarterback Chad Darnell, no. 1 in passing efficiency going into the game was 13-35

for 155 yards in the air, but did score on a five yard run late in the fourth quarter to close the lead to 30-10.

Backup quarterback Ernest Tinnen, the heralded redshirt freshman from Burlington Cummings, got off to an inauspicious debut. His first collegiate pass was intercepted and ran in for a 30-yard touchdown by CMU's Jamell Jefferson to close the score to 30-17.

For the ball game, the Pirates clearly outplayed the Chippewas showing no signs of complacency after the big win over Syracuse and are looking ahead to the rematch this week with Illinois.

"I was really proud of our workmanlike effort," Logan said. "Central Michigan played really well in the red

zone. Early in the game we missed a lot of opportunities to put some quick points on the board. I wanted to attack these people. I thought we'd have to break their kicking game."

With this win behind them, the Pirates can start to focus on some "unfinished business," the Fighting Illini. The Pirates lost 30-0 in last season's Liberty Bowl on national television and revenge is definitely on their minds.

"They stopped us from realizing our goals last year, so we must go up there and finish the business," Marcus Crandell said.

The win runs ECU's record to 2-1. Illinois picked up its first win of the season after defeating Arizona, 9-7 this weekend.

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Show Now and get a FREE Keg at
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income. Let us help. Call Student Finan-
cial Services: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F53621.



Greek Personals

PI LAMBDA PHI BROTHERS - we want
to congratulate you on a great rush and
wish you a terrific fall semester. We want
you guys to know that we support and
love each and everyone of you 100%. We
are behind you all the way. P. S. Tonight
at 10:00 sharp drinks are on us. Be at
Christy and Aaron's. Shirt and tie required.
See ya there! The girls, Christy, Barbara,
Amy, Bridgitte, Jenn, Kathy, Temple, and
Erica.

PI LAMBDA PLEDGES, we do not
know all of you yet, but we are looking
forward to meeting you. Pi Lam is a great
fraternity and you guys made a wise de-
cision. Good luck this semester - stick with
it because it is worth it! Come by Christy
and Aaron's at 10:00 tonight. Wear a shirt
and tie. Drinks are free. Hope to see ya
there. The Girls of Pi Lambda Phi, Christy,
Barbara, Amy, Bridgitte, Jenn, Kathy,
Temple, and Erica.

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