

Briefs

Around the State

(AP) — A seven-year-old program to bring art to the public has been scrapped, leaving unfinished works statewide and generating almost as much debate as the controversial program itself.

The battle is over whether publicly funded sculptures, paintings, carvings, etchings and other works will adorn state government projects already underway. The projects that were on the drawing board before the program, which has cost \$400,000 so far, were axed in this year's legislative session.

(AP) — The new director of the University of North Carolina's Black Cultural Center sees hope for stalled plans to erect a free-standing building for the group. But he may be the only one.

Administrators at the University of North Carolina of Chapel Hill have received \$1.8 million in donations for the free standing center — less than one-quarter of the \$8 million slated to be raised.

Around the Country

(AP) — The Rockefellers want to keep a hand in Rockefeller Center after all.

An investment group that includes David Rockefeller and the investment firm Goldman, Sachs & Co. announced late Sunday in New York it was offering \$297 million for control of the landmark office complex.

The proposal comes just a month after the center's Japanese-controlled owner — in which the Rockefeller family trusts have a stake — announced it would give up the property, which has been mired in bankruptcy since May.

(AP) — Airports nationwide are stepping up precautions against terrorist attacks to the highest level since the Persian Gulf War. No specific threats were cited.

Transportation Secretary Federico Pena issued the order Sunday — the same day a group of militant Muslims were found guilty in a New York terrorism trial.

Around the World

(AP) — So your boss, like Shakespeare's merchant Shylock, zealously demands his 0.45 kilograms of flesh? Beware: give him 2.54 centimeters and he'll take 1.6 kilometers.

Alas, such phrases could be in Britain's future. After more than nine centuries of pounds, inches and gallons, the sceptered isle is obeying a European Union decree and going metric.

(AP) — The magnitude-6 earthquake that destroyed almost half the structures in this Turkish city reduced Nedret Goceli's five-story apartment building to rubble.

The death toll stood at 43 Monday, but the rescuers who worked under heavy rain expected it to rise. More than 200 people were injured in the earthquake, which shook western Turkey at 5:57 p.m. Sunday.

Pirate football makes history

Field goal sends West Virginia home defeated

Craig Perrott
Senior Writer

East Carolina denied West Virginia one last scoring opportunity in the waning seconds of play to beat the Mountaineers 23-20 Saturday afternoon within the friendly confines of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

It was the first time ECU has defeated West Virginia in the nine-game history of the series, dating back to 1970.

ECU believed the outcome of the game had been determined, as quarterback Marcus Crandell kneeled the ball with 1:03 left in the game. On the next play from scrimmage, however, a West Virginia nose guard slapped the ball out of ECU center Kevin Wiggins' hands. Crandell fumbled the ball, and West Virginia recovered with 44 seconds left to play. The Pirate defense rose to the occasion, and held off a WVU offense that moved the ball well in the second half.

It was a scare for the Pirates, who only scored three second half points after being up 20-9 at halftime. ECU allowed the Mountaineers back in the game, as WVU tied the score early in the fourth quarter. After sputtering most of the half, the Pirate offense knew it had to make things happen.

"It seemed like the offense knew we

had to go down there and score," Crandell said. "We put everything behind us and just went down there and did it. I credit their defense."

"They just started playing great defense, and we weren't executing and making plays like we were at the beginning of the game. We were a little lackadaisical out there on the field."

Place-kicker Chad Holcomb kicked the game-winning field goal to cap the final ECU scoring drive, after missing an extra point earlier in the game.

"It was my only chance I've ever had to kick a game winner," Holcomb said. "We had so many chances to kick a game winner last year, but we'd go for it and never seemed to win it."

"It was just a good operation by my holder Eddie Crabtree and snapper Jason Shell for that final field goal. I'm glad we could get it through."

Head Coach Steve Logan opted to settle for three points, instead of his usual attack on the end zone.

"It's important for our whole football team that the kid stepped up," Logan said. "It's the first time that he's been under the pressure cooker, and I was really happy for him. Maybe now he can go to another level."

ECU took it to the Mountaineers early in the game, scoring on their first play from scrimmage. Crandell connected with wide receiver Larry Shannon for a 67 yard TD pass, after West Virginia drew firstblood with a 33-yard field goal.

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Pirate running back Jerris McPhail pushes off the Mountaineer defense during last Saturday's game at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. ECU won the game 23-20.

Celebrity cook-off fills students

Popular event may return next spring

Joann Reed
Staff Writer

The smell of good food and sounds of merriment filled the air as ECU faculty members and celebrities from the Greenville community served dinner to students at the Celebrity Chef Cook-out last Thursday.

The festivities, which took place at Mendenhall and Todd dining locations, were sponsored by Aramark campus food services and proved to be a big hit with the students and their celebrity chef servers. Students swiped cards and paid the usual price during evening meal hours on Thursday. But instead of choosing from the usual fair, student diners had a choice of steak, chicken, corn-on-the-cob, baked potatoes and several other savory items served by their favorite faculty members.

"We've had a lot of participation from ECU faculty and the Greenville community," said David Bailey, district marketing director for Aramark. "Mayor Jenkins came out to help and Philip Williams from WITN news is out here helping and plans to broadcast live during the evening weather report."

According to Chris Warren, campus marketing director of Aramark, whole departments participated just for the fun of it.

"We sent out letters and invita-



Photo by KEN CLARK

Greenville Mayor Nancy Jenkins, complete with hat, serves ice-cream during Thursday's Celebrity Chef Cook-out.

tions over e-mail and those people interested let us know," Warren said.

"The philosophy department called and said that a whole group from arts and sciences wanted to come down and help. The professors were from chemistry, biology, philosophy and geology and some came out just to mingle with students."

WZMB provided tunes for hal-

loon-shrouded, happy Mendenhall diners.

David Bailey said he has hopes for expanding the successful event.

"We usually only do this type of thing during the fall semester when the weather is nice and cooler," Bailey said, "but this has gone so well, we might plan one for later in the spring semester."

Television host urges group action

Marguerite Benjamin
Senior Writer

The Ledonia Wright African-American Cultural Center recently began its 1995 Fall Program Schedule with a visit from a Black Entertainment Television (BET) talk show personality.

Last Wednesday night in Mendenhall Student Center, nationally awarded radio and television personality Bevy Smith, who hosts "Our Voices" on BET, addressed the topic "Restoring America's Self-Esteem."

"I am very pleased and challenged by the topic set before me," Smith said before an audience of

about 50 students and guests. "I think this is a topic that has been neglected for too long."

Smith went on to say that America (particularly Black America) is suffering from the worst case of low self-esteem since the Great Depression.

"As a whole, America is depressed, oppressed, overwhelmed by pressure, in debt, overworked, stressed out..." Smith said. Her list went on.

One of the statistics Smith presented was that America's reported cases of child abuse and domestic violence are higher than those of any other country.

"We are caught in a period of

distrust and disrespect," Smith said. "We distrust government officials and religious leaders at every level, but most of all we are disrespecting each other on every level."

Smith said that one of the main reasons for the lack of self-esteem in America is that, in general, we (all races) do not feel good about being American.

"And for a fact, whether the skin is light or dark, we do not feel good about being African-American," Beth said. "And how can we, when all we see is our black faces being disgraced on TV?"

Smith said the media would

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CRIME SCENE

September 22

Indecent exposure — A student reported that a man exposed his genitals to her after asking for directions to Minges.

September 23

Assist rescue — A staff member had a seizure while riding his moped north of Tyler Hall. He was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH).

Assist rescue — A student was found in the elevator in Fletcher Hall in a highly intoxicated state and vomiting. Because of the severity of his condition, rescue was contacted and he was transported to PCMH.

September 24

Felony possession of a weapon/attempted suicide — A student reported that a person who had previously threatened her was sitting in the parking lot outside her residence hall. The non-student was found outside with a .380 caliber handgun in his possession and had tried to commit suicide by cutting his wrists with a knife. He was transported to PCMH and later incarcerated at the Pitt County Detention Center under a \$15,000 bond.

Breaking and entering/larceny — A student's purse and stereo were taken when her vehicle was broken into at the Fifth and Reade Streets parking lot.

Fire alarm — An officer responded to Umstead Hall following a fire alarm activation. Upon arrival, he detected an electrical odor and contacted an on-call electrician. The electrician responded but was unable to determine the cause because he was unfamiliar with the residence hall's set-up. Three tripped circuit breakers were reset.

Possession of marijuana and paraphernalia — Three Scott Hall residents were cited for possession of marijuana and paraphernalia.

September 25

Larceny — A student reported his painting was stolen from Jenkins Art Building.

Trespassing — A student reported three unescorted males walked up to her room in Jones Hall and said obscene things to her.

September 26

Damage to property — The driver and passenger side windows were broken out of a non-student's vehicle while parked in the Third and Reade Streets parking lot.

Compiled by Tamara Zion. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Graduate school goes on-line

Holly Hagey
Staff Writer

As a sign of the times, graduate courses are now being offered via interactive video through a project currently being integrated by the Department of Industrial Technology.

"The Factory as a Learning Lab" is the master's degree program which is being integrated on location in military bases and in manufacturing companies around the country.

In July of 1994, a \$1.2 million grant was funded by the National Defense Conversion Act. This was one of the first projects to receive funds from a division of the Technology Reinvestment Act. Over 2,850 proposals were written by universities, federal research laboratories and state and local governments to obtain funding.

"ECU is very lucky to have been accepted for this program, we're very excited about that," said Dr. Barry DuVall, director of the project.

In a Black and Decker plant in Easton, Md., graduate courses are being offered through interactive video.

"They operate in a virtual classroom environment," DuVall said. "There is no real on-campus activity."

Through electronic data interchange (EDI) information can be sent through e-mail and students can transfer files back to the instructor. This makes instruction possible with no physical classroom contact.

There are currently four graduate courses available: Hands on the Internet, Project Management, Safety Law and Technical Presentations in Industry. Three of these courses meet in a virtual classroom environment.

"Our goal is to move all 12

courses in our master's program to the Internet," said DuVall.

Projects completed by students through these courses are workplace-related. In the Black and Decker plant in Maryland, one group of students recently completed a project that would improve technology in an application of polyester and reduced labor.

There is no end to where students will be able

to connect to these programs, DuVall said. All an individual needs

to take a course is a modem and access to the internet.

Interactive courses and using desktop interactive video (DTIV) and a project named "course in a crate" which involves mailing a complete computer to any location. Companies can then make a direct connection to the course with

one phone call to the campus instructor.

Two of the milestones accomplished by this project include a World Wide Web site and additions of learning associates working with campus faculty from their home or worksites.

Graduates from the distance learning program have the opportunity to advance in their careers. Several examples of this have already occurred. Several individuals have advanced at plants such as a Black and Decker in Tarboro and Fayetteville, N.C. and Mexico.

Anyone interested in finding out more about the courses can call 1-800-398-9275 or 328-4861 and ask about TRP Project offerings.

Cultural awareness

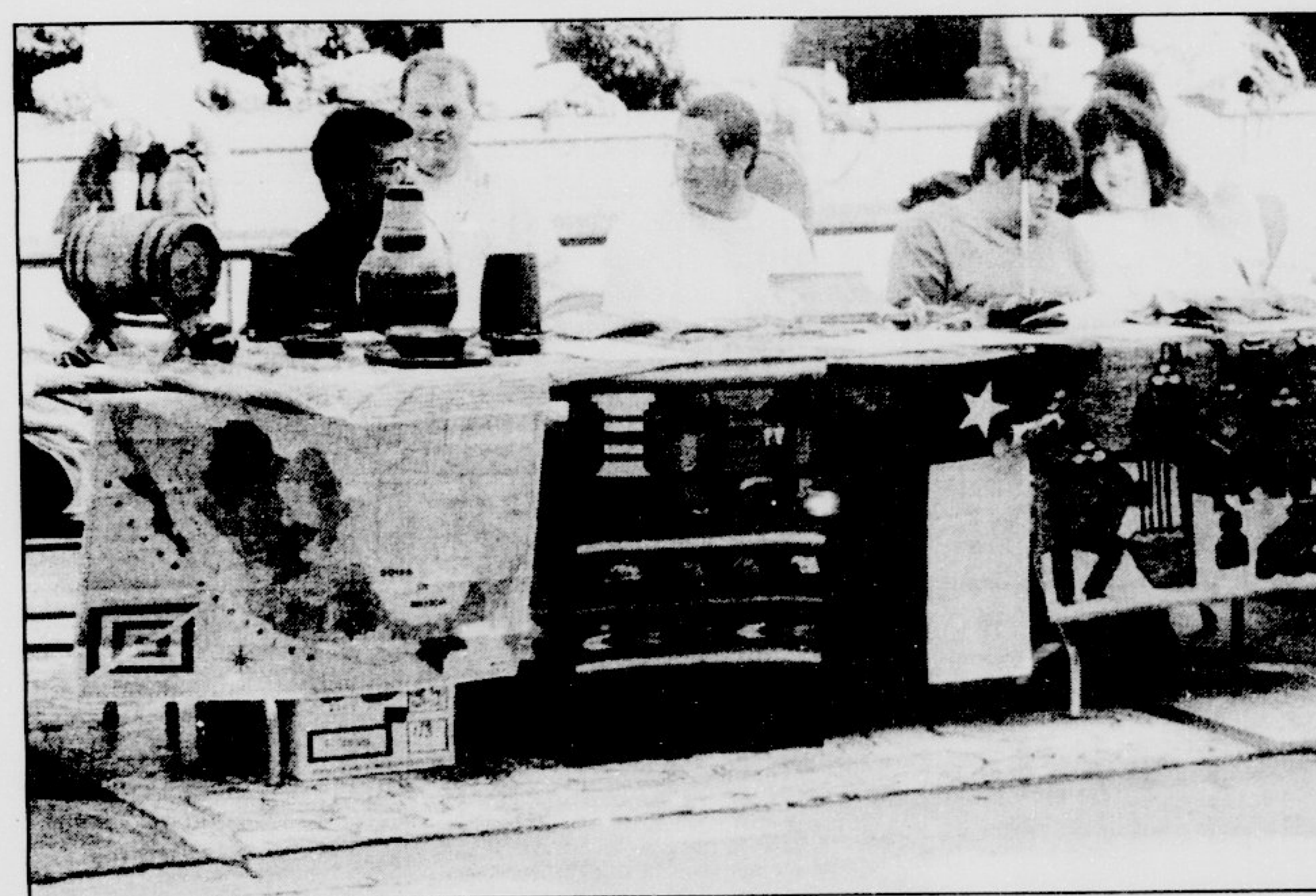


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(L to R) Paul Camarena, Jeremy Smith, Maria Angelica Taylor, Sheila Newbern and Kristi Craig of the Spanish Club participated in Cultural Awareness Day on Monday.

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Governor's Award recipient impacts community



Robyn H. Norwood-Lee

Tambra Zion
News Editor

An ECU student's hard efforts were recently rewarded with the Governor's Award for Outstanding Services Rendered to Home Health and Hospice in Wayne County, N.C.

Robyn H. Norwood-Lee is a full-time student at ECU, works, keeps her family together and volunteers her spare time.

Raised in north Chicago, Ill., Norwood-Lee left her family and friends in 1991 to make North Carolina her home.

"I was just stepping out on a leap

of faith, I was just taking a chance (in relocating)," Norwood-Lee said. "I was born and raised in Illinois and had worked at Abbot Laboratories for nine years. The youngest of seven, I left all of my family."

Adjusting to a southern lifestyle appeared to be easy for the social work major. After attending South Illinois University in Edwardsville, Ill., Norwood-Lee said she felt a need to return to school once she moved to North Carolina.

"The money I was making in Illinois was great and I never would have gone back to school if I had stayed," Norwood-Lee said. "I need that piece of paper."

Norwood-Lee said she could not find a job when she first moved to Goldsboro, but volunteering her time opened opportunities.

"I volunteered for one day in Wayne Memorial Hospital," Norwood-Lee said. "After two days, I had a part-time job in the lab as a phlebotomist."

Norwood-Lee's husband, Tony Lee, is also an ECU student.

Currently she works in ECU's finance department with a work-study

program. If working, learning and raising a 13-year-old son from a previous marriage were not enough, Norwood-Lee continues to volunteer her time which eventually led to her nomination for the Governor's Award.

"My dad died of cancer in March of '93," she said. "I wanted to give something back."

Norwood-Lee has been volunteering for hospices in eastern North Carolina for almost three years now and remembers one patient who touched her life.

"I took care of one patient for more than a year, she was 20 years old and she had terminal cancer," Norwood-Lee said. "I was averaging four or five hours a week with this patient."

Norwood-Lee remembered running errands, making videos and even taking time off from work to spend time with the girl.

"I went around the neighborhood and video-taped Christmas lights so she could see them," she said. "I was able to remain focused and be there for her."

Norwood-Lee's dedication to this

patient and continued support following the patient's death in April led to her nomination. Because both of her parents had died since Norwood-Lee moved to North Carolina, she was able to help the family with picking out a casket, writing her obituary, speaking at her funeral and even fixed the girl's hair and make-up for the funeral.

"I received the Wayne County Volunteer of the Year Award for Home Health and Hospice in April," she said. "I received (the Governor's Award) at the Chamber of Commerce on Sept.

14."

Norwood-Lee received a plaque of recognition for the award and will travel to Fayetteville in November to compete for the state award.

"It's a definite honor, being from Illinois, I wasn't even familiar with the Governor's Award when I came here," she said. "I'm glad I was chosen, but I don't feel I did anything out of the ordinary."

She said she believes her actions are a result of the way she would want to be treated and said she is able to do all things through God.

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much rather concentrate on the negative than the positive.

"I know how all of you have seen how the focus is on that one of every four black men who goes to jail," Smith said. "Do you hear or read about the black family that is together, with both parents, raising successful children who go on to college to become doctors and lawyers? No."

"The family you see is the one where the children sell drugs, the father beats the mother who is on welfare, and other such tragedies. What we need to realize as Africans in America is that wherever you are, whatever you do, you are a representative of our people all over the country. Look where O.J. Simpson is ... representing what the media thinks of black men in America."

Several times in her discussion, Smith repeated that the black family is in trouble. She said the condition of the black family now stands in the worst condition it has ever seen.

"There once was a time when we as black people could look at TV and see people acting crazy and killing each other and say 'that's not us.' But can we honestly say that now?" Smith asked in a low, melancholy voice. "People, what has happened to our code of ethics?"

"The black family is in trouble," she repeated. "The only way we will be able to rise out of this den of oppression we have allowed ourselves to sink into is to re-establish the family, which is the very core of who we are. We need to reclaim our children — now while we still have the power to do so."

Smith used an old Ghanaian proverb, "a man that does not tend his soil will have no crop," to stress that our children are our crops, our hope for tomorrow. She said the first steps to restoring pride in all Americans is to concentrate on the children in our homes.

"Buy them books, and turn the TV off. Read with your children. Fill their heads with knowledge. Pray together so that you can move your own mountains, and teach them that God is at the center of our existence. Most of all, begin to concentrate on the positive," Smith said.

Smith's lecture was the first of the series of events planned for the new Cultural Center which is located in the renovated Bloxton House near the center of campus. The Center will be having an open house on Oct. 20 to which students are invited to view the new facilities. For more information on the center or its programs, call the center at 328-1680.

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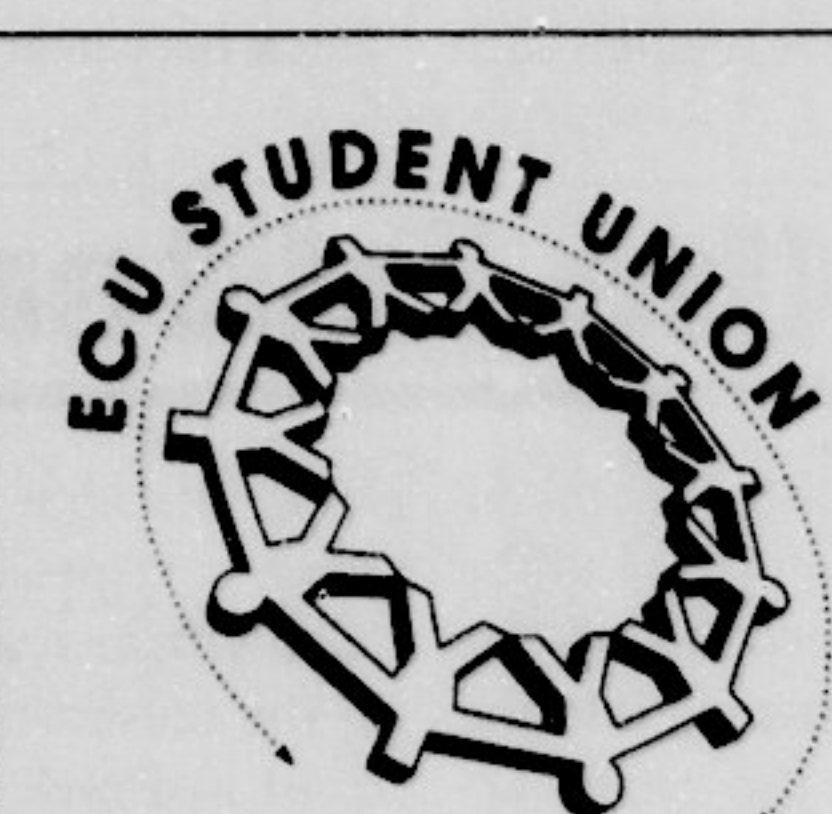
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OPINION

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Our View

Class officers were elected last week by less than two percent of the eligible voters — you the students. Three class presidents ran unopposed as did a majority of the legislature. Is this representative democracy?

Representative democracy is about electing people to office who will best serve their constituents. Campaigns promise a new exchange of ideas. The best and brightest compete for those jobs in an effort to serve. On election day, people choose who they think will best benefit the university. But does a two percent vote actually represent the student body?

This is in a perfect world. In our skewed microcosm of the universe no such democracy exists and it is our fault as students. The system works like this.

Candidates run virtually unopposed for office. If students are even aware there is a student government, they don't know who their representative is. Because there is no competition, a neo-Nazi, a Ted Kennedy liberal, a Jesse Helms conservative or someone who has a name like Newt may represent a residence hall with his interests counter to his constituents.

Instead of having competition to bring out a fair exchange of ideas, no new blood gets in. Candidates for office promise the same platforms year after year. We've all heard the same stale promises about representing the student voice, better communication with the administration, better parking and lowering fees. As such we elect a complacent and unoriginal legislature devoid of any new ideas.

Since the legislature is not directly responsible to their constituents, they are not challenged to do much of anything except put another line on their resumé.

The sad part is that we are all to blame. No one wants to get involved, let alone vote. It is easy to point a finger at people at least trying to serve and complaining about the bad job they are doing. This is especially hypocritical if anyone complaining did not vote.

After huge scandals like the Elbo incident last summer, it is hard to imagine how we put these people in office. When candidates run unopposed for office we are to blame. We are to blame because no one stepped forward to challenge an apathetic system. Less than two percent stepped forward last week to vote.

We have no room to complain when fees increase, when freshmen living on campus are required to have meal plans or when parking spaces disappear. Apathy and cynicism are dangerous because they are breeding a society out of sync with its government.

ECU did not always have a student government. If people don't get actively involved, then the one we have will become weaker and weaker. The students that make this school tick may soon have no way to voice their concerns to the administration. Without that voice, any program despite student objection, can be put in place.

Our student government has a lot of power. Not only is it the formal representative to the administration, but it can be a powerful instrument of change. By becoming involved and at least voting, we can become part of the solution to make this university a better place.

The Pirate football team has no problem getting students to stand in line to pick up tickets, yet we can't get these same students to come out and vote. What are we saying about our elected student government?

I'd rather gnaw off my own foot

I read somewhere that speaking in public is something like America's number one fear. Well, I won't speak for my country, but I know for a fact that it's my number one fear. If I was Superman, speaking in front of a group of people would be my only kryptonite.

Just the thought of it makes my stomach roll over, my knees get a little weak and my blood pressure pick up a bit. God how I hate to speak in front of classes giving presentations. I'd do anything but that, anything, yet each semester I get cursed with a class that requires at least one presentation, and many times all of my classes require them. I even survived a Speech class my freshman year, but I aged about 10 years that semester. You see, I'm a writer, and writing is quite easy to bullshit, but speaking in front of people, well, that's just something that, unless you're a born politician, is just pretty hard to fake.

I thought about teaching, thought a little about Law, but both of those require lots of speaking in front of groups. No thanks. Even in front of a class of 30 little seven-year-olds, I'd stand there feeling those beady little eyes bearing down on me, practically hear them all thinking, "He doesn't have the slightest damn idea what he's talking about."

At any rate, I often feel it's just me that has this fear, but I'm pretty sure a lot, if not most, of you out there do as well. How about yourself? If so, I can't offer any real pertinent advice, only a quiet show of support by telling you that you are not alone. However, just thinking about that little tidbit may be a little help. We'll get to that though, stay with me.

So you get the big assignment, some horrible speech or presentation about a subject of which you must

Patrick Hinson
Opinion Columnist

The physical effects start to set in: the sleeplessness, cold sweats, your veins become the Indy 500.

display your acquired expertise. Bummer. But you have no choice, you must stick it out. The speech will undoubtedly be near or at the end of the semester, so you will have that lovely little guillotine hanging over your head for the entire four months.

If you're like me, then about two weeks before it's due you'll start feeling it. Your conscience calls you up and reminds you, "Hey, hey buddy, that speech is coming up on the 15th, ya' know." Damn conscience! Then, the physical effects start to set in: the sleeplessness, cold sweats, your veins become the Indy 500. Then, on the big day, you can't seem to pull your heart out of your throat, your adrenaline could win you an Olympic medal in the 40 meters, you'd volunteer to be a sniper decoy in Sarajevo if it would get you out of the speech (uh, you get the picture, right? Or should I add a few more comparisons?).

Remember, you are your own worst enemy in these instances. Everyone, and I mean everyone (except maybe those little narcissistic freaks of nature who actually like to give speeches) is feeling the exact same way. I mean, look around the room.

Everyone who also has to speak probably looks like they're having a quiet little private conversation with death.

You're not alone (although, true, a hell of a lot of good that information does you). Admit that you are scared, then try to devise some way around it. Despite all the literature on getting around this type of thing, I recommend that you develop your own personalized approach. However, one thing that I think everyone would agree upon is this: know what you are going to talk about.

If you don't know what you're going to talk about, or how you're going to talk about it, I recommend the Sarajevo decoy job (bring your running shoes). Plan your routine, however you wish to plan it. Write an outline, or notecards, or whatever is going to work best for you. As bad as I still am (and after all these years, obviously, this is as good as I'm gonna get) the only thing that works for me is to have some notecards and to read them quietly to myself about 10 times and then read them aloud about 10 times (getting someone to listen to you would also really help).

Just try to make sure the presentation flows right and sounds okay coming from the old faltering voice. Three things then: admit that your fear is a natural reaction, know your material as well as possible (this is really not something to do at the last minute), and practice what you want to say.

That's the best I can offer. And for those of you who are even more phobic than myself, well, it might be a good idea to bring an extra set of notecards, for when you get up there in front of the entire room and blow your lunch all over the first ones. At least it might get you out of the speech.



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Beware of the Fall Frustration Man

This week I had six tests, three papers, four projects and an eight o'clock class every day. Five of the six tests required a blue bubble sheet. I am now having dreams about filling in little tiny circles with my number two pencil. Three of the five days in which I had an eight o'clock class, I also had a three hour night class. I think I accidentally registered for 57 hours.

Fall has actually arrived and it's not just the fall that appears on the catalog. It seems almost criminal that the construction isn't finished yet. This is the perfect time for the university to start taking pictures of flowers and students standing around seemingly talking about college stuff for brochures and posters.

Ironically, fall is the best time to do anything but study, however, during this slice of the semester, mid-terms and papers seem to lurk around every corner. For this reason we must practice patience. We must not always complain about being in school when we could be outside.

Beware the little man in your head that beacons you to ask your hopefully accepting English teacher: "Can we go outside for class?" This little man can bring you down. He sneaks up on you when you least expect it and he clouds your mind.

This is the fall-frustration man.

Patrick Ware

Opinion Columnist

This little man can bring you down. He sneaks up on you when you least expect it and clouds your mind.

He loves good weather, anything but studying and convincing his host to displace anger on innocent bystanders. Often he clouds the mind because he makes us forget where we are.

College is a privilege. I don't want to get angry here. This is not a rip-on-the-attitude-of-students article, but it is a remind-students-that-they-have opportunities-that-many-people-never-have article. And it is a help-them-to-see-the-good-in-their-stress article as well. Do they sound similar?

There is also a chance that stress levels will plummet upon the understanding of this principle. Every day we sit on nice benches with nice clothes and nice scenery and complain about how hard life is. Meanwhile, the

little man in our heads chalks up another victory for plain and simple human stupidity.

Why do we allow this part of our brain to affect us so much? Why does this one little part blind us from the reality that the rest of the world can see? It happens because we have no choice. No matter what we do there is always that little part of us that will want to complain. That little part of us that cannot care about reality because its only purpose is the bring us down.

It is now time to state the answer. Can you hear the drum roll? We must be thankful for our stresses because the only way that we can ever change is by the application of tranquility found in the aftermath of struggle. The English version of that sentence will be published next week.

Really, I simply mean to say, that when we feel good after getting through a hard time in our lives, and we say to ourselves, "That wasn't so bad after all. What was I worried about?" We are using those struggles for our own good.

There is a reason for our frustration, however invisible it may seem, but it is not for us to understand. We must accept it, use it and be grateful that we can be here on this pretty college campus for four to six years of our lives. Lee Greenwood CD not included.

The truth is out where?

I paid for my last article very recently when I was huddled over coffee at a table with some friends at the Beanbag a few days ago. While I was trying to keep my head from breaking free of my neck and waiting balloon-like off down the street, everyone else was still riding high from the series premiere of "The X-Files."

It's astounding, the following that the show has picked up, especially in the college circles, rivaling the devotion shown towards Letterman. Thanks to the appeal of David Duchovny, movies like *Kalifornia*, *The Rapture* and *The Red Shoe Diaries* are enjoying more attention these days. You have to respect, though, a show that came off the ropes to snatch the Golden Globe away from the like of "ER."

"So is Mulder just being overly paranoid?" an enthusiast off to my right asked anyone who might be paying attention.

The word "paranoid" was still hanging in the air as everyone at the table turned to look at me. I really hate that.

"Well, Conspiracy Man?" he asked, not totally sarcastically. "What do you think? Is he being a little too suspicious, paranoid, even?"

I shrugged. I couldn't believe I was getting drawn into this conversation. "It's a TV show... he could only be a no idiot, for all I know."

He blinked, swept my attempt at diversion through humor aside, and plunged on ahead. "But you have to agree that more people are in the know about things than they let on. Why isn't all information made public?"

"Wait a minute," someone to my left countered. "The government's already made public *Project Blue Book*."



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Tonight after dark, we almost witnessed a tragedy involving a cyclist and a van. This occurred at a small grocery store near the university. The van was turning west into traffic; the cyclist was on the wrong side of the street without a bicycle light. I seriously doubt whether the van driver

ever saw the bicycle, however, the bicycle rider angrily [sic] yelled at the van because he had been "cut off" as he narrowly missed running into the vehicle. Fortunately the cyclist appeared unhurt as he rode off.

Maybe cycle riders should be required to pass a test or have a license before being allowed on the street.

Motorists also have to accept their share of responsibility to avoid a mishap. With increased traffic, especially in the university area, both the motorist and cyclist will have to follow the rules of the road in order to avoid another fatality in our city.

Carol Dohm
Greenville

LIFE *style*

ECU Poetry Forum brings renowned poet to campus

Trowbridge to read selections from latest book

Dale Williamson
Staff Writer

Attention all aspiring poets! William Trowbridge, an award-winning poet who has published two books of poetry and teaches creative writing at Northwest Missouri State University, is making an appearance at ECU. Trowbridge will be the first visiting poet sponsored by the ECU Poetry Forum this season, and he will conduct a poetry workshop as well as give a reading of his own poetry today. The workshop will be on a "first come, first serve" basis, and it will be held in the General Classroom Building, Room 1016 from 2-3 p.m. Anyone interested in this workshop should bring around 10 copies of any poems they wish to share and discuss. The workshop is free and open to listeners as well.

Immediately following the workshop at 4 p.m., Trowbridge will read

from his own works of poetry, including his latest book *Oh, Paradise*, in the General Classroom Building, room 1031. According to Forum Director Dr. Peter Makuk, Trowbridge's poetry exhibits not only a serious side but also a rare comic talent.

One such example of this comic poetry uses America's favorite monkey King Kong as a subject. While Makuk notes that these poems are indeed "hilarious," they are also "full of social commentary" where the reader gets King Kong's perspective on late 20th Century human society.

But Trowbridge's humorous side extends well beyond King Kong. His poems look at the everyday culture around us and criticizes what we otherwise take for granted. Using common, everyday objects and phrases, "he manages to universalize in a way that we can all identify with," says Dr. Makuk. This is the true power of any poet: to see the beauty and significance in the mundane. Trowbridge's poems are universal, yet personal.

The ECU Poetry Forum plans to make events such as this an ongoing thing. Two other poets, including Betty Aycock, are scheduled to bring

their art to our fair campus. The Forum usually meets on the first and third Thursday of each month throughout the academic year in Mendenhall Student Center in Room 248. This semester's schedule is as follows: Oct. 5 & 19 and Nov. 2 & 16.

If you're tired of complaining about the lack of culture existing within Greenville, then stop complaining and start acting. Show your support to such worthy organizations as the ECU Poetry Forum and inspire our local talent to keep doing what they do best.

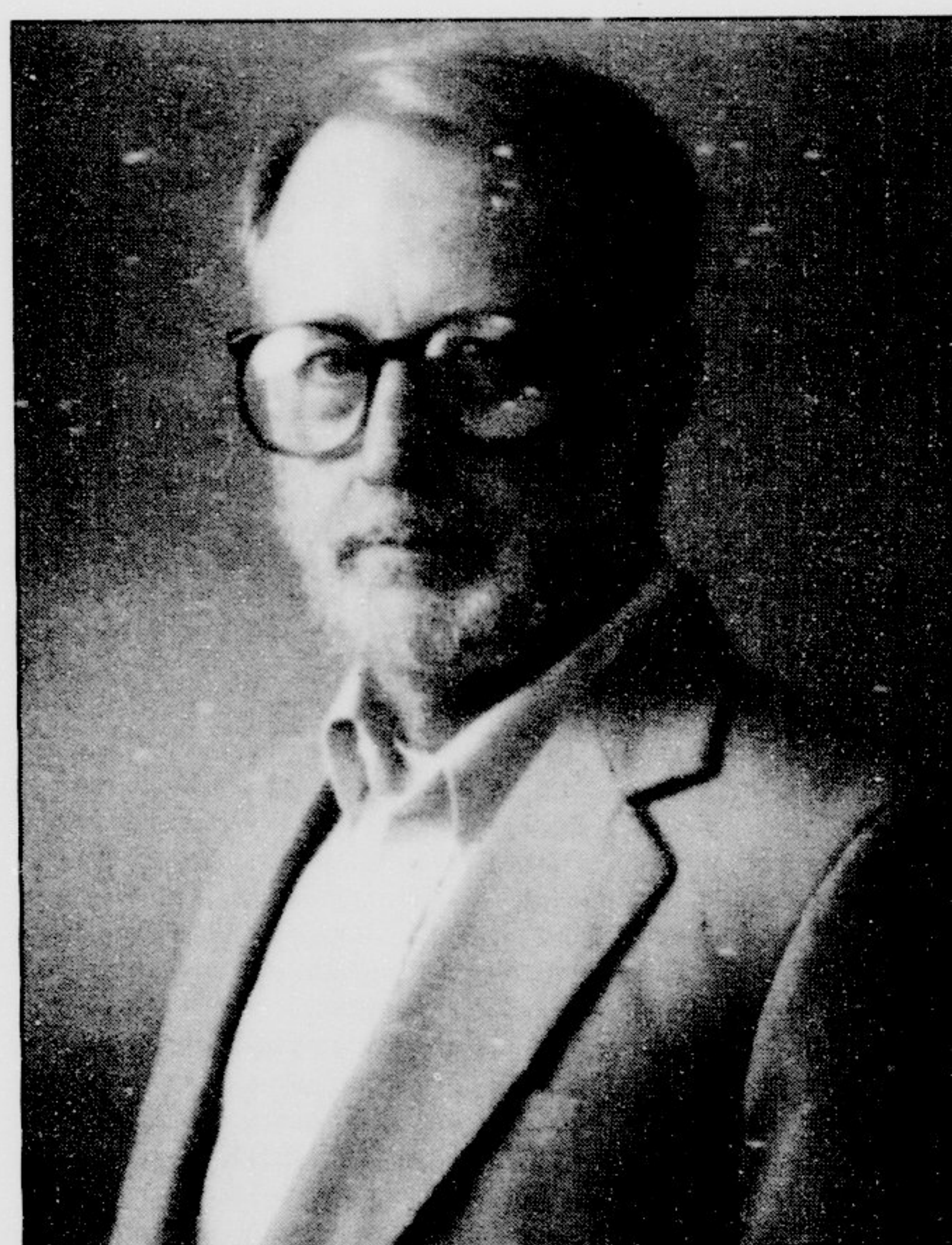


Photo Courtesy of ECU Poetry Forum

Poet William Trowbridge will lead a poetry workshop on campus today, to be followed by a reading of his own work.

A laugh in Winterville



Photo by KEN CLARK

This piece, titled "A Laugh in Winterville," is on display in the new Senior Gallery at Jenkins Fine Art Center as a part of the 1995 ECU School of Art Senior Exhibit.

Transvestite humor fizzles in Wong Foo

Mike Shibley
Senior Writer

I suppose I should be pleased that a film about drag queens could play in theaters all across America and do well at the box office, especially considering some of the negative reaction that the

recent gay pride festival generated in Greenville. But in *Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar*, being a drag queen is only a means of generating laughs; it's not a social stance on the part of the filmmakers.

Wong Foo tells the tale of three drag queens who decide to drive from New York to Hollywood. Vida Boheme (Patrick Swayze) shares the title of a drag queen beauty contest with her friend Norema (Wesley Snipes). The two co-winners are awarded a trip to Hollywood to compete in a much larger competition.

Vida feels sympathy for Chi Chi (John Leguizamo), who she finds crying in a stairwell after having lost at the same pageant. Vida and Norema decide to sell their plane tickets and buy a car so that all three of them can make the trip to California.

The contrivances of the plot begin to wear thin very early in this film, as

evidenced by the weak handling of the inclusion of Chi Chi. Vida claims that she wants to help Chi Chi become a real lady but Vida is so poor, so one would suspect from what limited background we gather about her, that she cannot afford to get a car without first selling the plane tickets.

And when Vida and Norema sell the tickets to a fence (a cameo by Robin Williams, who has appeared in his own equally bland drag film, *Mrs. Doubtfire*) they never once consider renting a car. The story conveniently overlooks this option because

The drag queens win over the hearts of the town with one uninspired act after another.

the point of the film is to get the three ladies stuck in middle America so they can work their charm on the townsfolk.

The jerrybuilt plot then has Vida throw away their map, in a painfully banal scene in which she drives by her parents' house, so that the three friends are destined to get lost. Why they decide to drive on two highways which would go through small towns with inhabitants who promise to make trouble for three transvestites, instead of interstates where a traveler can remain well nigh anonymous, never gets explained.

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Fun awaits at the Pitt Co Fair

Sarah Wahlert
Staff Writer

If you're looking for some down-home country fun this week, then join Greenville in celebrating the arrival of the Pitt County Fair.

Technically called The Pitt County American Legion Agricultural Fair, it won the award for the top county fair in North Carolina for 1994. Now in its 76th year, exhibits will be even better and the contests for Pitt County school children will be increased.

In the livestock buildings, various exhibits will include swine, chickens, rabbits, sheep, goats, cattle and horses. There will be a hog show, lamb show (including shearing), flock show, heifer show and of course there's the Children's Petting Zoo.

Amusements of America will bring lots of thrilling rides and shows to Greenville. The shows given by the Atlantic Unit will include Jamie Garcia and his death-defying Thrill Circus, complete with the Globe of Death and trapeze. Also, at 6 p.m. every night this week Garcia himself will walk the rim of the Giant Gondola Wheel.

For the first time at the Pitt County Fair, Yaro and Barbara Hoffmann will present the "Exotic, Endangered Cats of the World," a big cage act featuring four spotted and black leopards, two black panthers and two Siberian tigers.

Next to this show will be Allen Wilson's Sea Lion Show, which is the first of its kind in North Carolina.

On Friday and Saturday night in the Grandstand, the Hollywood Stunt Auto Thrill Show will feature the Giant Monster Car Crusher.

The antique German Fairground Organ, built in 1895, will greet fairgoers at the gate with its music while clowns and various other char-

acters will be roaming around for the kids.

The Fair's Village of Yesteryear will be open from 4-10 p.m. each day displaying antique farm nostalgia and demonstrations of farm life from 1840-1940, along with the big sawmill steam engine.

Gate admissions are \$4 for adults and \$2 for children. All Pitt County school children twelve and under will receive free passes. Senior citizens day is Wednesday, handicapped day is Thursday and preschoolers day is Friday. Parking this year is free as well.

Fair Manager Elvy Forrest says, "This is a regional fair for all of Eastern North Carolina. We invite families from the entire region and we hope that everyone leaves thinking that this is truly the best County Fair in North Carolina. Our attendance goal for this year is 100,000 people."

Help Forrest achieve this goal by joining in on the farm festivities!

C.D. Reviews

Ronda Cranford
Staff Writer

It's been a few years since Joe Ely has released anything, and with *Letter to Laredo* he might finally get some recognition outside of his obscure cult following.

Ely falls in the gray area between country music and rock and roll, so his listeners have to be open minded. His music has a strong country flavor that is aggressive and rocking as well. *Letter to Laredo* is his most slickly produced work to date, but it's also more mellow and country than anything he's done since "Down on the Drag" in '79. For *Letter*, Ely has replaced the rockabilly energy of his recent works with the sophistication of Flamenco guitar. *Letter* is a successful departure for him.

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Eric Bartels
Senior Writer

With legendary alternative rock bands like the Replacements, Husker Du and the Gear Daddies heading the Minneapolis music scene, it is a wonder that this midwestern city can still flourish and put out great alternative music.

Shatterproof, a quartet, has glided over and into the mellow alternative rock genre and will never reach as far as their forefathers. The Mats, as the Replacements were affectionately known, covered the extreme ranges of music from love songs to kick yourself in the teeth punk rock.

However, Shatterproof will never get too extreme in covering a broad range of music. They are like Teenage

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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.

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

"When I'm lyin' in my bed at night / I don't wanna grow up / Nothin' ever seems to turn out right / I don't wanna grow up."

Those words were originally penned and recorded by Mr. Tom Waits, the poet laureate of my own personal apocalypse. More recently they were recorded by the Ramones, the court jesters of my apocalypse. But that's not what I want to talk about at all.

What I want to talk about is the way those words crystallize a lot of my thoughts on the media bugaboo surrounding Generation X. Now, before you groan and toss the paper away in disgust, let me assure you that I'm just as sick of that slacker crap as anybody else. But, much as we might hate it, we're stuck with the label just like the '60s generation got stuck with being hippies.

I mean, for every hippie there had to be at least 10 accountants and probably close to 50 Marines. But when someone mentions the '60s, we think of tie-dyed shirts and guys with Jesus haircuts handing out flowers to anybody who'd take one. And we've got more slackers than they had hippies, so we might as well stop whining.

What we should be doing is trying to clarify things. If we're going to go down in history as slackers, I damn sure want people to understand why. After a long period of absorbing popular opinion, rethinking my own Gen X theories and living the slacker lifestyle, I think I've figured out how we're missing the boat here.

The single overwhelming trait that I see among the slackers is an utter refusal to give up childhood. Beyond all the obvious stuff (the cynicism, the paranoia, the general lack of decent jobs, etc.), we're ultimately just trying to hold on to our childhoods, a generation of desperate Peter Pans.

Why else would so many people be making such constant references to old movies and TV shows? Why can't we go an entire evening without someone shouting "I had that!" when we mention some toy we played with when we were five? Like it's surprising that two people of the same age in the same room from the same part of the country could have both owned a toy that was mass-produced by the millions.

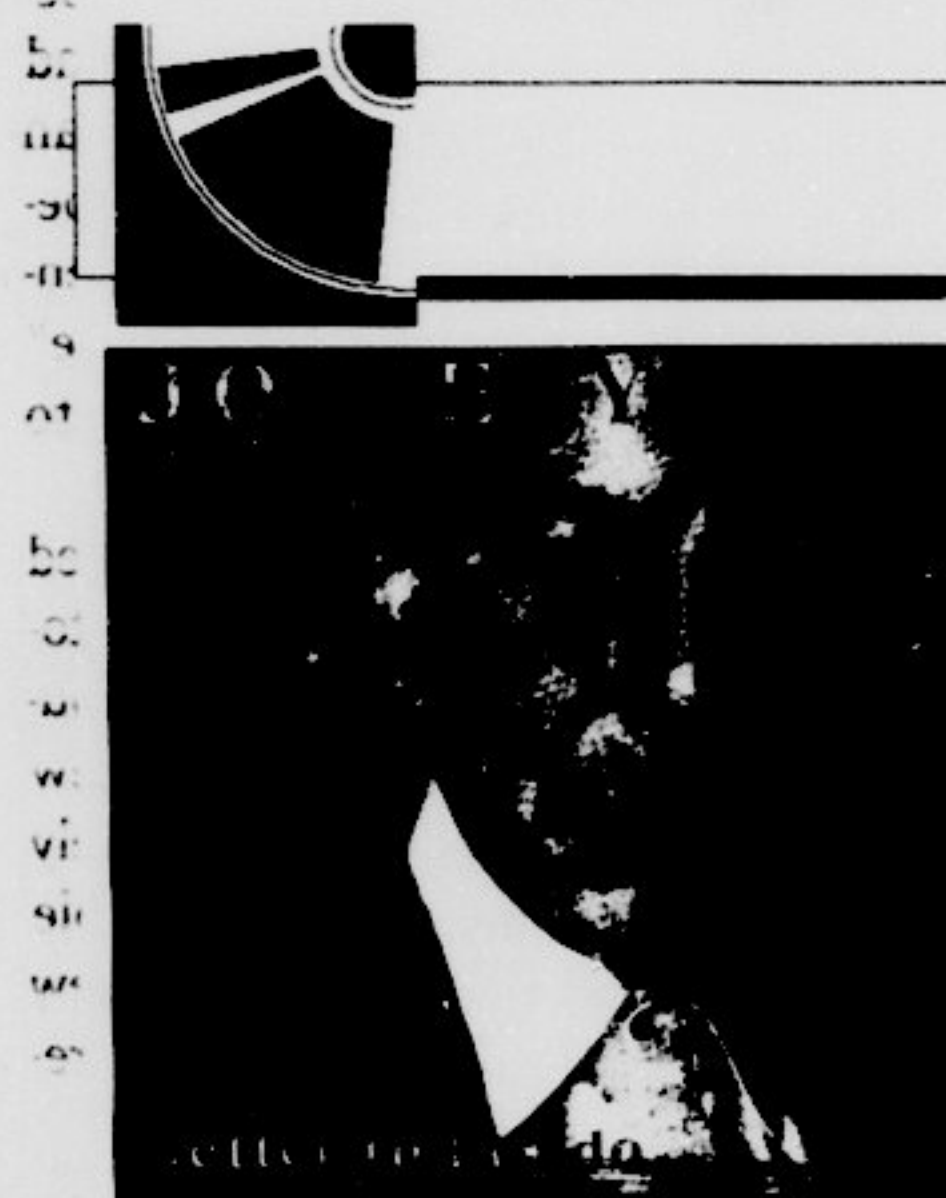
But the biggest example of childhood-clutching I can think of is the Cult of *Star Wars*. I'm not sure how many of you non-slacker folks out there are quite aware of how much influence George Lucas' sci-fi film trilogy has had on America's future leaders, but let me assure you, those flicks changed our lives. Be afraid. Be very afraid.

Mark Altman, editor of *Film Threat* (the magazine of choice for most Gen X movie buffs), has been quoted as saying that "*Star Wars* is our generation's Vietnam." He may have been joking when he said it, but the more I think about it the more accurate it seems.

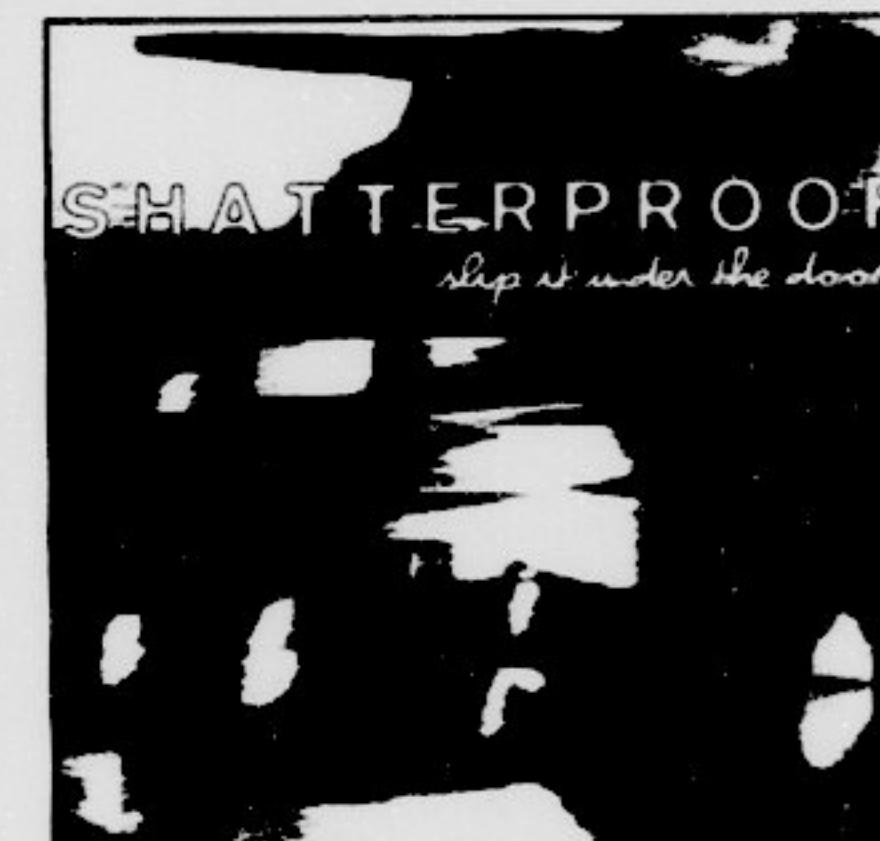
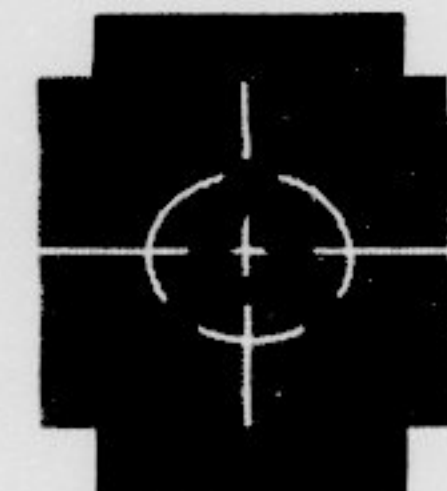
For the Baby Boom generation, Vietnam was a demarcation point. The horrors of war were displayed on television screens across the country, and people didn't like what they saw. America was already in the process of losing its innocence, and Vietnam only hastened that loss along.

Fast forward to 1977. The '70s, despite the belief of current retro hype, was a fairly bleak period. Everybody was pretty much self-interested (it was the "Me" decade, after all), sex, drugs and disco were the national obsessions, and the birth control pill had made children kind of quaint and obsolete. All our heroes were anti-heroes, with Clint Eastwood leading the pack. The '60s had taken their toll, and whether we knew it or not, it was a pretty crappy time to be a kid.

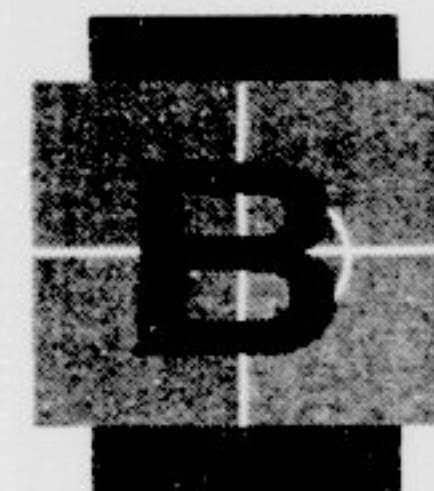
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Joe Ely
Letter to Laredo



Shatterproof
Slip It Under the Door



Super-Obscure Trivia Quiz

TODAY'S TOPIC:
SID & MARTY KROFFT

In the '70s, Sid and Marty Krofft delighted kids all over America with live-action children's programming that seemed inspired as much by heavy drug use as fertile imagination. Name the Sid and Marty Krofft shows described below:

1. Evil magician rules a land where people are giant talking hats.
2. Dragon in cowboy boots saves child and eerie talking flute.
3. Seaweed-encrusted problem child befriends normal human kid.
4. North American primate fights crime with feral adolescent pal.
5. Scantily-clad woman endangers teenage girl with electricity.

Answers in Thursday's issue

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Then along came *Star Wars*. Suddenly, we had exciting space battles, a classic good vs. evil struggle and heroes who were really heroic. It was like somebody had set off a bomb in our heads. In a bland, boring and tacky adult decade, we finally had something we could call our own.

Star Wars was based in mythic structures, the kind of classic tales humanity has told for centuries. Our fantasy-starved brains ate it up like ice cream. We embraced the open (some would say naive) idealism with all our hearts, and it shaped the way we looked at the universe. In the secular world of the '70s, *Star Wars* was the closest thing many of us had to a genuine religious experience.

Scary thought, isn't it? An entire generation of idealists who follow the teachings of Yoda. But here we are. Show me a slacker and I'll show you a junior Jedi Knight. We can't escape *Star Wars*. It scarred us for life.

And that's why I count Mr. Watts among the icons of my personal apocalypse. In another section of "I Don't Wanna Grow Up," he sings "Seems like folks turn into things that they'd never want." That one really strikes home.

All of us *Star Wars* babies have become horrible cynics, and I'm not sure I like us anymore. Faced with that reality, I really don't wanna grow up. May the Force be with me.

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Neither does an explanation get proffered for where in America the friends finally end up. A sheriff at one point tells them that they are "a long way from West Virginia."

The sheriff (Chris Penn) actually has the funniest role in the film. His name, Dollard, is misspelled on his badge so that he is addressed as Sheriff Dullard. Dollard stops the drag queens' car because of a broken taillight and then makes a pass at Vida. Interestingly, Dollard is not only intolerant of transvestites but also of minorities and he makes disparaging remarks about Noxema and Chi Chi before coming on to Vida. When Dollard finds out that Vida has male sexual organs, he goes on a vendetta to find the girls. They escape after Vida knocks Dollard unconscious (although the girls mistake him for being dead).

The funniest bit in *Wong Foo* has Dollard searching for the transvestites from a list entitled "Places to Look for Homos" that includes beauty salons and ballet classes.

The bulk of *Wong Foo* takes place in the town of Snyder'sville, where the girls have to spend a weekend when their car breaks down. The drag queens then proceed to win over the hearts of the town with one uninspired act after another.

Noxema helps a woman who refuses to talk come out of her shell; Chi Chi falls in love with a boy but then decides to fix him up with the young lady who also loves him; Vida, in the

most painful part of the story, helps an abused wife (Stockard Channing) to stand up for herself.

One of the many problems with *Wong Foo* is how simply Noxema, Chi Chi and Vida deal with other people's problems when they have plenty of their own — poverty and loneliness to name two — that go unanswered.

And what of the title? Vida steals a picture of Julie Newmar (who played Catwoman on *Batman*) from a restaurant which has the inscription of the title. Vida uses it as a good luck charm and finally Julie Newmar appears at the end of the film. The inclusion of the picture in this film seemed designed only to give the film an original title.

Wong Foo is an innocuous but sophomoric comedy. Seeing Swayze, Snipes and Leguizamo in dresses and make-up was a novel idea, but one idea cannot carry a two-hour film.

On a scale of one to 10, *Wong Foo*, Thanks for Everything, Julie Newmar rates a five.

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October designated as Awareness month

Heather Zophy
Student Health

October not only frightens individuals toward the end of the month at Halloween, but also "scares" health professionals because of all the awareness activities that go on throughout the month. Nationwide, October is known as AIDS Awareness Month and as National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. There are also weekly awareness events in October such as Cultural Awareness Week, observed the first week of October, and Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, observed the third week of the month. There are a number of campus-wide ac-

tivities that are going on in honor and support of these awareness events.

For the entire month of October in honor of AIDS Awareness, the Student Health Service and the Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being are sponsoring the Red Ribbon Project. Red ribbons will be made available for anyone who wishes to show their support and compassion for those living with HIV/AIDS, as well as to create an awareness for this illness that has spread worldwide.

Also, a canned food drive will go on throughout the month to create an awareness for AIDS, with all proceeds going to the Pitt County AIDS Service

Organization (PICASO). There will be boxes set up in different locations on campus (Residence Halls, Student Health Center, Mendenhall, different classroom buildings, etc.) so that ECU can make their contribution to the community. Other seminars, plays, sessions, etc. will be going on throughout the month in support of AIDS Awareness.

For National Breast Cancer Awareness Month, pink ribbons will be made available at the Student Health Center for those individuals who wish to demonstrate an awareness for Breast Cancer. Information about breast cancer and pink ribbons can be picked up in the front lobby of the health

center (located between Joyner Library and Flannagan).

The Cultural Awareness Committee has many events planned for the first week in October. One health-related event will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 3. "A Day With Your Heart," is sponsored by the H.E.A.R.T. Committee. The American Heart Association will have booths on heart healthy behaviors, including healthy taste-testing. Drop by the Multipurpose Room in Mendenhall between

10 a.m. and 2 p.m. for some great information on cardiovascular health.

As far as Alcohol Awareness is concerned, a number of activities are in the makings for the third week in October. A kick-off that correlates with this event is the Adventure Weekend, sponsored by Orientation and the First Year Experience. This weekend is for freshmen and transfer students and is planned for a getaway that you won't forget.

Don't forget the annual event in

Mendenhall Student Center on Halloween: MIDNIGHT MADNESS! This event is a non-alcoholic night full of fun, games, food and prizes. For more information on Alcohol Awareness events, contact the Office of Health Promotion and Well-Being (328-6793).

No matter what the month or event, remember engaging in healthy lifestyle behaviors helps to ensure living a longer, more productive life. So... play healthy!

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debut recording. What does the woman finally say? "Adios." Poor Joe.

Bruce Springsteen fans need to know that the Boss sings backup vocals on "All Just To Get To You."

An authenticity comes through in Ely's music that is hard to find anywhere else. He makes the listener think that he's not just a singer — he's a road weary, love starved, sometime loser himself. Whether or not he's simply a master of the art of counterfeiting this

authenticity is something I have wondered about, but at any rate Ely gives a satisfying performance.

All of the songs on *Letter* are worth listening to. While I miss the danceability of the music on former Ely recordings, the quieter disposition of this one communicates a bit-tersweet simplicity that will probably mean a wider appeal for Ely in the country music audience. For a taste of something different, try *Letter to Laredo*, and get a taste of one of music's finest storytellers.

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Fanclub and Luna2 combined to form a soothing alternative mix.

Shatterproof connects on some songs as they combine power chords and melodic drumbeats for a strong track.

Jay Hurley, the lead singer and brain trust of the band, produced seven powerful songs on the 11-track album. Songs like "The Principal" and "Buyer's Market" are two of the best songs Hurley has written and composed.

However, there are still several other tracks in need of recognition. "Barry Um" and "Alleyway" are two more examples of well-written and well-produced songs.

Both "The Principal" and "Chunk of Sad" are also interesting because of the special instruments used to form these quality songs. Among

these enhancements is a striking xylophone.

Even Proof's lyrics are entertaining. In "The Principal," the opening lines are, "Give me a piece of that hair/ Give me a part of your eye/ Smear that lipstick over the place/ I feel so hollow inside... and I'll do anything."

Besides this song, "Chunk of Sad" also catches the listener's ear. "Chunk of Sad / The worst kiss you ever had / Your feet are for wandering around / Lift your chunk of sad off the ground."

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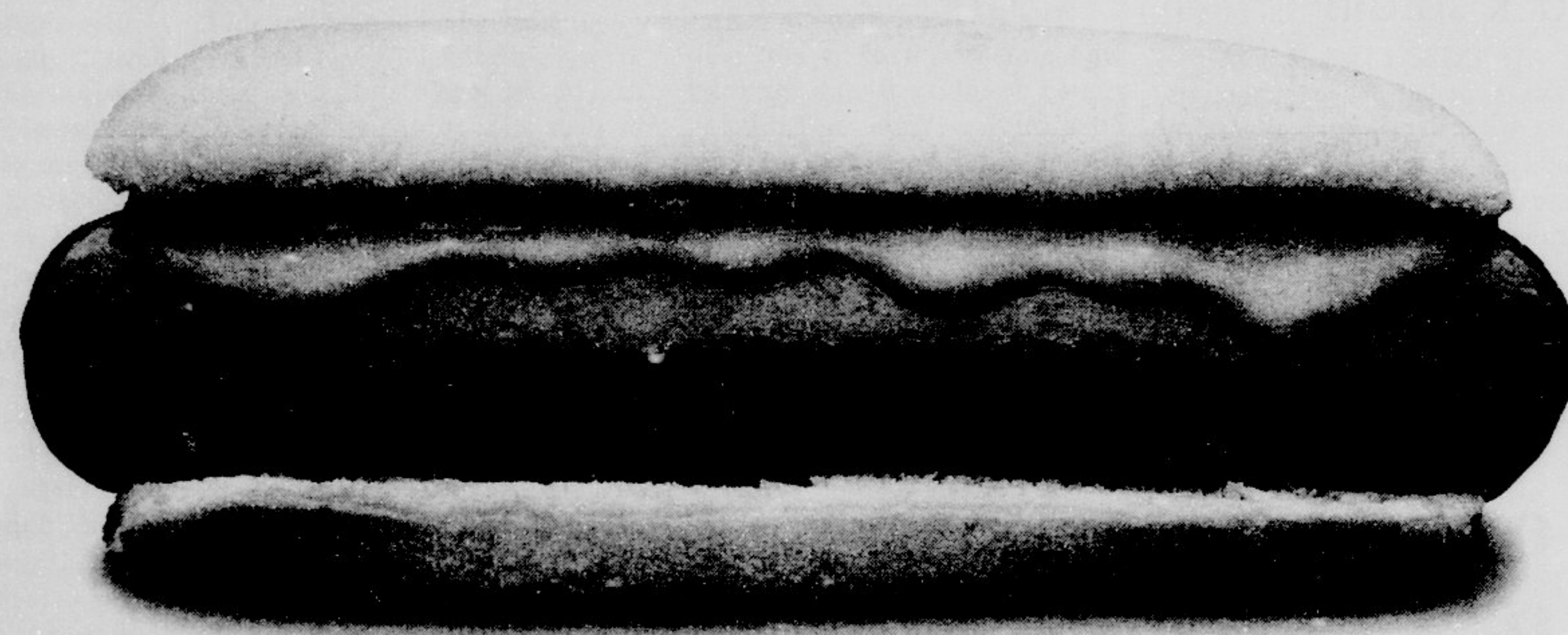
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SPORTS

Rugby team falls to NCSU

ECU beat by
NCSU first time in
five years

J. Miles Layton
Sports Editor

For the first time in five years the rugby team lost to North Carolina State University (13-5). It is the first time in two years ECU has lost to an in-state team.

Unless, the team gets a wild card bid for further tournament play, this match ends postseason play.

NCSU's Phillip Moss scored three penalty points before Adam Overbay scored a five point 'try' to make it 8-0.

ECU's Mike Meyers scored a 'try' making it 8-5.

In the second half, Moss again scored another 'try' making it 13-5. Though there were several near misses, the Pirates did not score

again the rest of the game.

"We played very well," Coach Lawrence Babbitt said.

Injuries were part of the reason for the bitter loss. Kevin Sellers, a junior and key player, was injured early. Captain Casey Brannigan got a nasty cut to the eyebrow and was taken out of the game. Jordan Ashburn dislocated a shoulder and Club President Dennis McLane injured his right knee. Injuries made prior to the match made Babbitt put in four rookies.

Rugby is no game for the weak or timid. The yearlong season is played by two teams of 15 players who match up against each other and score points by landing the

ball in the endzone during two 40 minute halves. Scoring is called a 'try' when successful and is worth five points. Penalties count for

three and must be scored by kicking the ball through a football gridiron. Unlike football, there are no pads or forward passes. The ball must be passed laterally but can be run into the endzone. If a ball gets lost in a pileup of players where ownership is contested, the two teams face off and try to push each other away until the ball is behind

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"Rugby gives me a chance to release a little stress created by a competitive study environment"

— James "the gimp" Crouch

Crowd witnesses excitement, win

Amanda Ross
Staff Writer

Saturday's game between ECU and West Virginia had all the elements of a good movie. There was drama, suspense and of course a happy ending.

The first quarter for the Pirates was picture perfect. On their very first possession, quarterback Marcus Crandell connected with split end Larry Shannon for a 67-yard touchdown pass. With the players pumped up and the fans going crazy, the Pirates continued to dazzle and amaze a West Virginia team that looked sloppy in the first half.

Going into the game, the WVU defense, led by J.T. Thomas, was ranked ninth nationally and their offense was ranked 25th nationally. The Mountaineers just didn't have it all together in the first half. They were outscored and outplayed. West Virginia only put nine points on the board during the first half, while ECU had 20 points, which came from three touchdowns and two of three good extra point attempts by Chad Holcomb.

With such a good first half, it looked as though ECU might make this a high scoring game in their favor. However, the Mountaineers came out in the third quarter a whole new team. It looked like the fierce team the players and fans had heard about all week.

This time it was WVU's turn

to prove why their defense was ranked so high in the country, and they did just that. Incomplete passes haunted Crandell in the second half. With four incomplete passes and an interception in the third quarter, it looked like a different Pirate team. Dropped passes and sloppy plays, made it appear as though the Pirates might not hang onto the lead for very long.

The Pirates began to get out of their slump in the fourth quarter. They gave up a field goal early on, but with about two minutes left, Holcomb nailed a 27-yard field goal to put the Pirates up by three. The Mountaineers produced no points on their next possession. To the fans and players it looked as though the game was complete. But then a controversial fumble gave WVU the ball back. Coach Logan said he saw the noseguard for WVU swipe the ball away before the snap. It would have been an off-sides call, but none of the officials saw it. Fortunately, West Virginia did not gain any points, and the fairy tale ending came true for the Pirates.

After eight previous meetings, all resulting in losses, ECU came away with a 23-20 victory. It might not have been the prettiest game, but the Pirates went in Dowdy-Picklen and came away with what they wanted, a history making win. ECU played hard and it paid off for them. If they play with as much heart, intensity and enthusiasm as they did Saturday, the rest of the season should be a breeze for them.

Soccer team defeated in overtime

Erika Leigh Hamby
Staff Writer

The men's soccer team lost 6-3 in overtime late Saturday night in CAA men's soccer action at University of Richmond (UR).

ECU fell behind 2-0 early in the game, but later came back and scored three unanswered goals to take the lead 3-2. With 20 minutes left in the game a UR player scored to send the match into overtime. The UR Spiders scored three in overtime to win.

The Spiders took advantage of two penalty kicks early in the game scoring on both. But ECU's senior Marc Mullin found sophomore John Swagart near the goalpost, and Swagart drove it in for the first of his two goals in the game.

The Pirates' next goal came when junior Derrick Faulcon assisted senior Dusty Belk with a 22-yard shot into the Richmond goal.

"We fought hard to come back," said Faulcon.

ECU's final goal came three minutes later when Swagart sailed a header past the Richmond goalkeeper. The Spiders responded to the ECU comeback with a 35-yard pass that went right past ECU goalie Jay Davis. ECU Head Coach Will Wiberg was pleased with the goal.

"It was a gorgeous goal. It was a real momentum breaker," Coach

Will Wiberg said.

At the end of regulation the game was tied 3-3 and the Pirate team was tired.

UR came back and scored three unanswered goals to end the game with a score of 6-3. The men's squad drops to 1-9-0 (1-5 in CAA).

"These guys really gave it their all," Wiberg said. "We played well throughout the game. They were lucky and we weren't, basically."

The Pirates will be back on the road Wednesday night as they travel to Williamsburg, Va. to take on William & Mary. Game time is set at 7:30 p.m.

Florida Gators defeat ladies' soccer team

SID—The ECU women's soccer team (1-8, 0-3 CAA) fell to first-year powerhouse Florida Lady Gators on Saturday, 7-0.

The Lady Pirates finished winless in the University of Florida's Sunshine shootout.

Seven different Lady Gators contributed to the scoring flurry, while midfielder Randee Koepfel had a career day for UF as she scored one goal and added two assists.

Florida allowed two shots to ECU's 35 on their way to the victory. Florida goalkeeper Michelle

Harris recorded two saves while Lady Pirate goalkeeper Joey Clark notched seven.

"Playing in this type of atmosphere is a great experience for our team," coach Neil Roberts said.

"I was pleased with our team's second half performance . . . we connected on a few passes and settled down a bit more, and that was certainly encouraging."

ECU will return to the ECU Soccer Complex on Wednesday, Oct. 4 to battle Wake Forest in a cross-state rivalry. Kick-off is set for 4 p.m.

Shaq, Hakeem matchup cancelled after injury

Rockets center cancels one-on-one game due to back sprain

famous for them.

With 36 hours to go before the \$1 million pay-per-view event, Olajuwon backed out, complaining of a sprain in his lower back.

The Houston Rockets center, who appeared healthy and mentioned no injury at a news conference in New York on Thursday, pulled out Friday because of a back injury sustained last week while lifting weights, promoters said.

His condition was improving and he'd hoped to play Thursday. But the pain limited his lateral movements during a workout later in the day, said promoter Leonard Armato, who also is Olajuwon's and O'Neal's agent. The official announcement was made Friday after a medical evaluation.

"The injury is a bilateral sprain in the lower back," said a statement by Dr. Francis Pflum Jr., an orthopedic specialist who examined Olajuwon here Friday.

Pflum, contracted as physician for the event, was not at the news conference. Neither were Olajuwon and O'Neal.

Pflum, later contacted by The Associated Press, said the Rockets' team doctor advised Olajuwon against competing, but that the player went to Atlantic City.

"He's obviously in a lot of pain," Pflum said. "I just didn't think it was in the best interest of the NBA, him or the fans to go out and play Shaquille O'Neal."

Olajuwon was disappointed. "I have been looking forward to this one-on-one challenge against

"The teams in this meet were tremendous," Justice said. "By running against teams of this caliber, we will do better against CAA teams who don't have such a tough schedule."

The winner of the meet was Wake Forest who consistently rank nationally. Texas A&M finished second with Virginia Tech and Appalachian State finishing fourth and fifth respectively.

Justice said Virginia Tech is much like conference powerhouse William and Mary in the CAA conference. He feels the win means the team, on a good day, can take the conference

title. "We have a good shot at winning it," Justice said. "Since I have been with the cross country team, we've never been in a position to win in the conference, and now we are."

Reinhard is optimistic about a conference title.

"If we keep improving at the steady rate we are, then we definitely have an extremely good chance to take the conference title," she said.

ECU has a home meet Saturday at Lake Christy on the outskirts of town. At the ECU/Overton Invitational at 11:15 a.m. 17 schools including the University of South Carolina, Campbell and Old Dominion will compete. Also present will be archival UNC Wilmington who the Pirates recently beat by one point.

Cross country strides ahead at Invitational

SID—The men's cross country team continued to run well Saturday as it registered an 11th place finish at the Greensboro Invitational. Of the 17 Division I teams competing in the race, ECU was the lone representative from the CAA Conference.

Ohio University won the event, placing four runners in the top five. Western Carolina, UNC Charlotte, Campbell, and UNC Chapel Hill rounded out the top five.

Freshmen Jamie Mance was the top Pirate Finisher with a 27:03 time for five miles which earned him a

26th place finish overall. Fellow freshmen Jeremy Coleman just missed a top 30 finish with a time of 27:08, which gave him the 31st place finish.

"As a team, this was a pretty good finish," Assistant Coach Mike Ford said. "It is definitely a good step in the right direction."

The Pirates will race again on Oct. 7 at the ECU/Overton's Invitational and then head to the North Carolina Championships on the 14th. The CAA Championships are on Oct. 28 in Williamsburg Virginia.



Photo by J. MILES LAYTON

The ECU Rugby team fell to NCSU last Saturday for the first time in five years (13-5). It is the first time in two years the team has been beat by an in-state team.

Baseball still in slump

CHICAGO (AP) — Except for one game Monday, baseball's regular season is over. The aggravation is not. The end to that is nowhere in sight.

In a poll released Sunday by The Associated Press, six of 10 people said they are less interested in baseball now than in August 1994, when the final third of the season and the World Series were canceled so Don Fehr and Bud Selig could launch competing bids for the Nobel Peace Prize.

The same poll found that while

36 percent of the people surveyed in March said they were fans of the game, only 28 percent did so in September. No surprise there, either. And none of these people has yet had to deal with a postseason TV schedule that might have been made up by Beavis and Butt-head.

"Polls don't mean anything," White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said, and from where he sat Sunday, in a private box in the middle of a 4-year-old stadium built for his team by

the taxpayers of Illinois, the numbers were indeed easy to dismiss.

It was a dazzling late autumn afternoon. Frank Thomas had just homered in the bottom of the ninth to tie the score. There were only 20,457 people rattling around the cavernous park, but another 24,000 had paid for tickets. Across town, where the Cubs were wrapping up their season inside Wrigley Field, the crowd was 24,340. Of course, the sold seats (38,765) also outnumbered the filled ones.

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one of the two teams.

This is a very physical sport. Tackling is the accepted rule as long as it is done in the correct manner. A player can not clip a person in the head, but when a person is tackled, that person knows it. When there is a fumble, both teams make a mad dash and usually pile up to try and get possession.

Freshman James "the Gimp" Crouch is attracted to the sport because it is a release.

"Rugby gives me a chance to release a little stress created by a competitive study environment," Crouch said.

Sophomore Steve "Dirty" Smith wanted a sport with "more physical contact."

"I got tired of playing flag football," Smith said.

Senior Joey "Dogboy" Meekins, who has played four years likes contact sports.

"I've always been interested in contact sports," he said.

Senior Jerry Winegar played football for the Marine Corp before coming to ECU.

"I realized I wasn't big enough for football," Winegar said. "If you play a contact sport all your life, it is hard to get it out of your system. So, I went out for rugby."

"I've always had a thing for violence."

Winegar said it is a thinking man's game.

"Everything is pretty well thought out," he said. "It's not a bunch of retards killing themselves."

The way the ball goes down the field requires coordinated timing. After the ball is put into play, a lateral line of players toss the ball to one another in an attempt to avoid being tackled by the other team. The ball can be kicked, tossed and carried as long as the motion is lateral. This requires a great deal of teamwork which is brought out when the ball is placed in either a ruck or maul situation. Part of the team will mesh up and, like two Sumo wrestlers, will try to push each other. The first team to have the ball behind them gets possession. During this strenuous action, several key players try to maneuver the ball backwards.

Babbit described the sport as a "gentleman's game." The B team, which is composed of rookies and

people who are no longer eligible for collegiate play, was beaten by NCSU (29-12). If there aren't enough people to field a team, then the match is cancelled. Due to injuries, NCSU did not have enough people for the B team match. ECU sent in four players to help NCSU out so the match could be played. Those four players scored four times to help NCSU win.

Babbit is no stranger to rugby. He started playing in England 30 years ago and even coached NCSU from '73-'76. Babbit has been head rugby coach since 1992. Unlike many coaches, he is still active in his sport and played in the B game last weekend.

"I enjoy playing the game for two reasons," Babbit said. "One, it is a challenge and I love the sport. Two, I've still got my wheels."

The match determined who would be the Eastern finalist of North Carolina. Whoever won would play the western finalist to become state champion. The winner of this game would go on the national level. In the last five years, the rugby team has consistently been in the 30 teams nationwide. This year's A team is 3-2 and the B team is 4-1.

Rugby is a club sport which is supported by dues from the players and the university. Practice is every Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays between 4-6 p.m. behind the Allied Health Building. The team plays Maryland on Oct. 7.

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"We said we were going to go right at them," Crandell said.

West Virginia was in a man-to-man coverage defense, and 6-foot, 6-inch Shannon towered over the competition, putting him in Crandell's sights.

"I saw that he was wide open and I threw it," Crandell said.

It was Shannon's longest career reception, and his first of two touchdowns for the day. Shannon, along with the other Pirate receivers, are under pressure to perform as well as they did a year ago. The tall and acrobatic Shannon is a favorite target of Crandell's, but is also a target for an opposing team's defense.

"It's always good to get a big game in to gain confidence, especially against a great secondary like West Virginia's," Shannon said.

The West Virginia secondary included pre-season All-American selection Aaron Beasley at cornerback.

Marcus Crandell, who added rushing the ball to his offensive arsenal against Syracuse, rushed for the other ECU touchdown of the first quarter of play. Crandell added something new to his repertoire in this game as well: punting.

Following Larry Shannon's second touchdown of the game early in the second quarter, East

Carolina's defense stifled the WVU offense on a fourth-down play on the ECU 15-yardline. Crandell was sacked for a loss of 13 yards two plays later, and punted the ball on third down, surprising the West Virginia defense and keeping them away from the Pirate end zone.

West Virginia crossed the goal line before the end of the first half, however, but their two-point conversion attempt was denied by the Pirate defense. A 32-yard field goal attempt by WVU with two seconds left in the second quarter was also thwarted by the Pirate "D."

ECU has previously been known for its high-powered offense, but it's the defense who has been the mainstay so far this season.

"We just went out and tried to make a statement that we're physical, too," said inside linebacker and Butkus award candidate Mark Libiano. "I think in the first half we proved that, and they understood that we were coming to play ball. This is our turn."

Libiano and fellow linebacker Marvin Burke lead the team in tackles with nine each.

Defensive linemen Lorenzo West and Travis Darden combined for 16 tackles Saturday (West had three sacks) and were a force up front for the Pirate defense.

Logan believes the defensive line's performance was crucial to the team.

"We have competitive defensive linemen for the first time at East Carolina," Logan said. "We're still undersized, but we've got strength and quickness that we can rely on. Coach [Paul] Jette is orchestrating their talents beautifully."

West Virginia scored 11 unanswered points at the beginning of the second half, including a safety. The Mountaineer offense was sparked by second-team quarterback Eric Boykin, who replaced starter Chad Johnston. Johnston was forced to leave the game following a knee injury. The Pirates had watched film on Johnston all week in preparation for the game, and had to realign their defense to accommodate the more athletically inclined Boykin.

"We really didn't really know no. 11 (Boykin), but we adjusted," said strong safety Daren Hart. "He could get out on the corner and sprint out. That gave us some problems."

West Virginia tied the score in the fourth quarter, but the Pirates' confidence did not waver.

"We always feel confident because we've been there," Hart said. "We have a lot of juniors and se-

niors, and we expect to win. That's the attitude we carry."

Running back Lewis McPhail had 86 yards on the ground for the Pirates, including a 23-yard draw play during the drive that put ECU in position for the winning field goal. Marcus Crandell ended the day with 189 yards in the air, stemming from 14 of 34 completed passes. Two of Crandell's passes were picked off by the Mountaineers.

The Pirates now post a 3-2 record coming out of September despite pre-season prognosticators having picked ECU to be 1-4 at this point.

"We've got the second half of the season left, and we've got to run the table," Libiano said.

The Pirates have an opportunity to do just that, as the level of competition can only decrease in the remaining six games of the regular season, having faced in one

month four out of five teams who competed in bowl games last season. ECU can't overlook anyone because, on any given day one team can defeat another.

"Every game is a big game because we have unfinished business," Hart said. "We're trying to complete something we should have completed last year."

The game was yet another one the Pirates have won in the fourth quarter. It is a style of play that ECU has been notorious for in recent years.

"If there are two good teams on the field, the game is going to be won in the fourth quarter," Logan said. "We have to be willing to get down and dirty and fight it out to the very end."

"Today I saw a defense that was willing. I saw an offense that was willing. I saw a kicking game that was willing. Whatever it takes to get it done."

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Greek Personals

PI KAPPA ALPHA! As usual, champagne
brunch was crazy and fun. Thanks for let-
ting us join you in one heck of a toast
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SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Thank you for the
great tailgate on Saturday. You helped
make our last day of Greek week a blast.
LOVE CHI OMEGA

DELTA SIGMA PHI would like to con-
gratulate the fall 1995 pledge class: Tim
Riley, Travis Haralson, Brent
Przychoda, Jon Fields, Chad Moore, Kevin
Vogel, Greg Kishauer, Todd Young, Miles
Layton, Steve Smith, Wes Godwin, Tim
Pyle, Scott Rose, and Dustin Jordan. Hang
in there Beta Upsilon. The Bros.

**KRISTEN SIEROCKI and RAEGAN
COLEMAN.** Your sister's of AOPi are very
proud of your participation in Greek God-
dess! We love ya!

**GREAT JOB, Alison Orcutt, Heather
Holston, and Jenny Murray** in participat-
ing in Rookie of the year! Congratulations,
Jenny on 3rd place. We love you
guys! Love your Alpha Sisters.

CONGRATULATIONS: Jen O'Connor on
Becoming 1995's Rookie of the year. You
and Lauren Casey did a great job. Love
your sisters in CHI OMEGA

DELTA CHI: would like to thank ZTA for
the generous use of their house. We look
forward to partying with you this semes-
ter!

DELTA CHI - We would like to congratu-
late our fall pledge class: Brian Burns, Kris
Cerse, Mike Lynch, Jim Matheny, Travis
Parker, Allen Schley and Eric Swanson.
Keep up the good work!

DELTA ZETA - We had beers, we had
shots, to get in the flow of "suck & blow".
Thanks for the wings that some never got,
it doesn't matter they took another shot!
Till next time. Delta Chi.

ERIN, DENA and JILL: you guys were
awesome Tuesday Night! Thanks for
getting out there and showing what you're
made of! ZLAM, the sisters of ZETA TAU
ALPHA

CONGRATS TO Jessica Gibson - Soph-
class pres. and Melissa Godwin soph class
V. P. We love you. Your sisters of Alpha
Phi

KAPPA SIGMA - We had a great time Sat-
night at Pref. Can't wait to get together
again. Love the sisters of Alpha Phi.

PI KAPPA PHI - We had a great time
crawling around your halls. We look for-
ward to getting together again. Love Al-
pha Phi

DREW said "Run to the Left, pass to the
right!" Alpha Phi flag football is out of
sight. On Mon. night Fabela watches NFL
her secret plays work so well. Lori, Liz and
Julie charge down the field, so fast they
don't have time to look or yield. Erika and
Katy with their powerful kicks, make the
other girls really sick. Laurie, Jonni, Terri
and Michelle, on the offensive line, they
look mean as hell. It's Kathy and Tristan
on the defensive line, Oh! do we love to
hear the quarterback whine. A. Phi flag
football you're looking great. Before you
know it, Bubby will ask you on a date.
Love, the sisters of Alpha Phi.

**CONGRATULATIONS CRISSY
PARKER** on winning Greek Goddess!
Love Alpha Delta Pi.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA, Thanks for the
great time on Pref Night and Bid Party!
Love the Sisters of Alpha Delta Pi.

PANHELLENIC Congratulates the
Greeks of the Week: ADPI - Rene
Smilwood, AZD - Holly Black, AOPi - Holly
Fleming, Alpha Phi - Michelle Whitthurst,
Delta Zeta - Jill Johnson, Chi O - Kathy
Sare, Sigmas - Jenny Johnston, ZTA - Jen-
nifer Taylor.

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AQUATIC SCIENCES CLUB WELCOMES YOU

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it! Please bring \$3.00 if you are interested
in attending the Pig Picking and canoe
races this Saturday (Oct. 9) at Whichard
Beach. More information will be provided
at the meeting.

SOCIAL WORK CRIMINAL JUSTICE ALLIANCE

Social Work Criminal Justice Alliance will
meet today at 3:30 in GC 3014. All SW/
CJ majors, intended majors, and minors
are invited to attend. Bring your new ideas
and enthusiasm!!

PHI SIGMA PI PLEDGE CAR WASH
Date: Saturday October 7, 1995. Time: 8-
4. Donations accepted. Place: Corner of
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GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS
Golden Key National Honor Society Meet-
ing. Time 4:00pm. Place GC 1019. Date:
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POET WILLIAM TROWBRIDGE POETRY READING

Poet William Trowbridge will give a poetry
reading at 4:00pm on Tuesday, October
3rd at East Carolina University in the Gen-
eral Classroom Building, Room 10313.
THE READING IS FREE AND OPEN TO
THE PUBLIC. Trowbridge's visit is spon-
sored by ECU Poetry Forum and the De-
partment of English.

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENT 5
October 3 through October 9. All events
are located at A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall
and FREE, unless otherwise noted.

**THURS, October 5-GUEST AND FAC-
ULTY RECITAL,** with Judith Still, guest
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iam Grant Still. Performances by ECU fac-
ulty include Fritz Gearhart, violin; Darryl
Taylor, guest tenor; Paul Tardif, piano; and
The Chamber Singers with Rhonda
Fleming, Conductor (8:00pm) FRI, Octo-
ber 6-JAZZ AT NIGHT, Carrol V. Dashiell,
Jr., Director (Great Room, Mendenhall St-
udent Center, 8:00pm) FRI AND SAT (Octo-
ber 6-7-OPERA SCENES, Clyde Hiss
and Stephen Blackwelder, Directors
(8:00pm) SUN, October 8-SENIOR RE-
CITAL, Jennifer Davis, soprano (7:00pm)
MON October 9-SENIOR RECITAL,
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For additional information, call ECU 6851
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THE ECU PORTY FORUM

Will meet on Thursday, October 5 in
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at 8pm. Open to the general public, the
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EXSS CLUB

The EXSS Majors Club will hold a meet-
ing Tuesday, October 3, at 7:30pm in the
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ATTENTION GAMMA BETA PHI MEMBERS!

Our next meeting will be Tuesday, Octo-
ber 3 at 5:00 in Spright Auditorium of
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ECU CERAMICS GUILD

PRESENTS: The Annual Mug Sale on
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ter from 8am-5pm on the 5th and 6th, and
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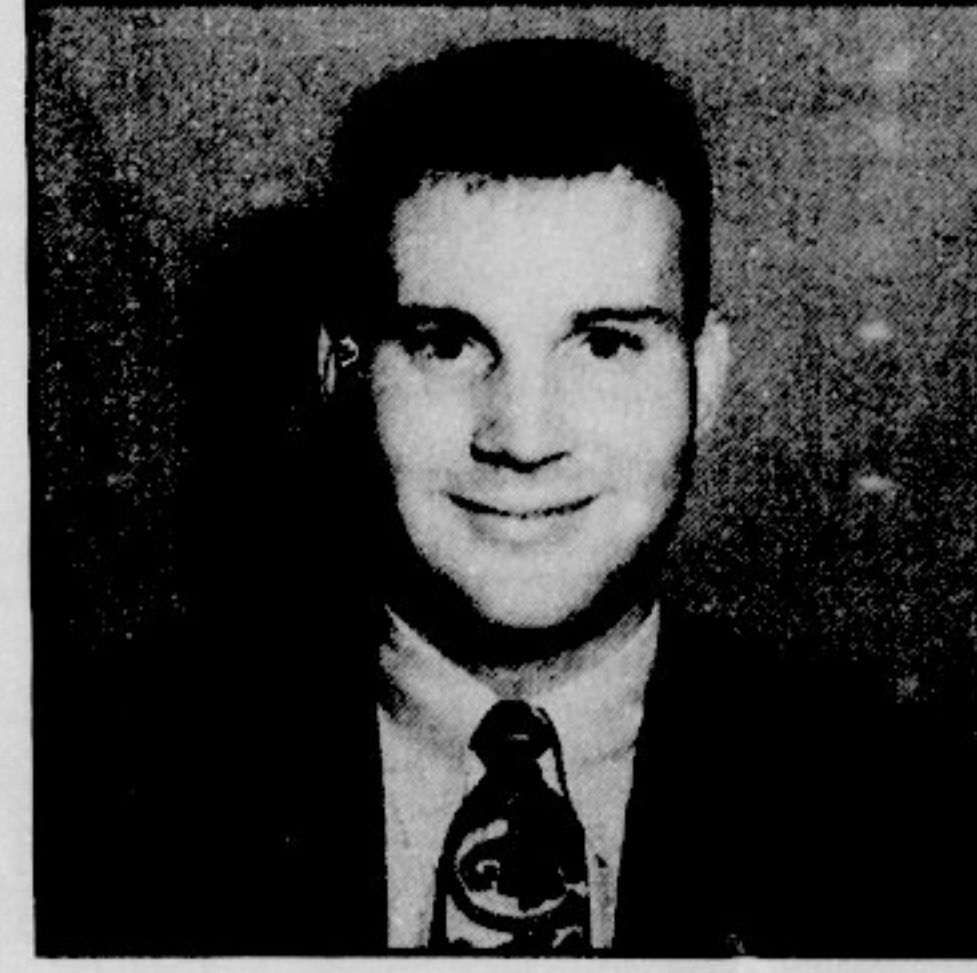
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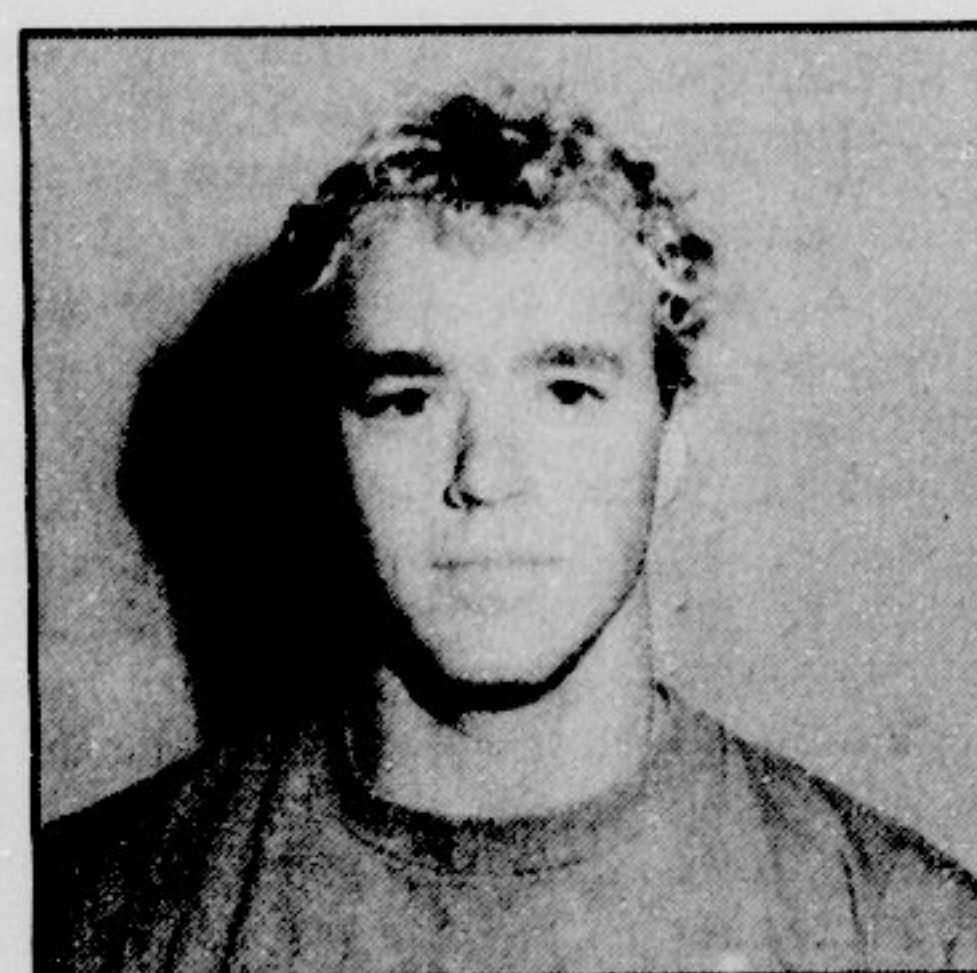
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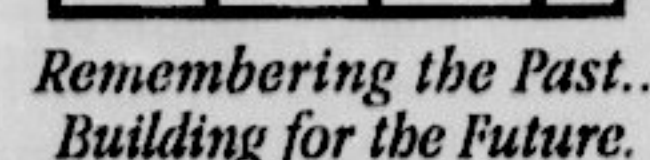


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