

## Briefs

### Around the State

(AP) - The National Cancer Institute has extended funding for a breast cancer research program at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

UNC's program is based at the Lineberger Comprehensive Cancer Center and is staffed by faculty of the schools of medicine and public health. The program has three components: molecular epidemiology, public health intervention and gene discovery.

Cooperating institutions include East Carolina University, Duke University, the Mayo Cancer Center, the N.C. Central Cancer Registry and hospitals and health departments in 24 counties.

(AP) - In Siler City, the workers who may be the most powerless, Hispanics struggling with language and cultural barriers, are the latest victims of repetitive-strain injuries.

David Gantt, an Asheville workers' compensation lawyer, said Latino workers may be hurt most by their strong work ethic, because they don't report pain soon enough or often enough, making it more likely that their repetitive-stress problems will worsen.

Some workers' advocates say they believe employers are hiring Latinos partly because they think those workers will file fewer compensation claims.

### Around the Country

(AP) - There may be no benefit to giving cholesterol-lowering treatment to women who have high cholesterol but are otherwise healthy.

Cholesterol-lowering drugs and diets do not appear to reduce the chances of such women dying from heart disease, according to two researchers in Chicago who reviewed past studies on the topic.

(AP) - Four teen-age boys admit building the illegal campfire being blamed for sparking a wildfire that destroyed 40 homes and burned 12,354 acres in a popular Northern California seashore park.

The fire reportedly caused \$40 million in property damage, burned 15 percent of the park and cost \$3.1 million to fight.

More than 150 families were evacuated from their homes as the wind-whipped blaze ate up bishop pines and tinder-dry brush for three days. Gentle, moisture-laden breezes helped 2,000 firefighters gain the upper hand last Friday.

### Around the World

(AP) - Divers seeking old Egyptian treasures have pulled a headless sphinx, part of a statue of a pharaoh and a red granite obelisk from the Mediterranean Sea.

The French-Egyptian team is mapping the sea off the port of Alexandria and removing about 30 statues and monuments scattered amid the ruins of the Pharos lighthouse, one of the Seven Wonders of the ancient world.

## ECU division negotiates lawsuit

Florida group accuse educators of fund misuse

Wendy Rountree  
Assistant News Editor

ECU's Division of Continuing Education has been accused by the National Association of Peer Helpers (NAPH) of mismanaging the association's national conference and is currently facing a possible

lawsuit.

The NAPH is an organization of administrators, counselors and public school teachers. The organization trains members how to teach their students to be peer mediators.

According to a press release, the NAPH contracted ECU's Division of Continuing Education to manage the organization's national conference in Orlando, FL this past summer. The organization claims the division did not send information to members in time for the conference. As a result, only half of the expected members showed up, and the orga-

nization, which depends on the income it receives from the conference to function, lost money.

Although the current president of the National Association of Peer Helpers, Dr. Judy Tindall, declined to speak about the situation because of current negotiations, the past president, Dr. Elizabeth Foster-Harrison, did speak to *The Daily Reflector* in August.

"In the past, whatever state we've gone into, we've used the bottom line as a \$30,000 profit, because [NAPH] has to have that to operate," Foster-Harrison said. "Our only in-

come is membership and conference revenue. And in this case, the conference in Orlando, FL, we did not yield a profit - no money at all."

The NAPH has hired an attorney, Joe Stallings of Howard, From, Stallings and Hutson law firm in Raleigh to handle its side of the case.

However, in a September interview, Clayton Sessoms, associate director in the Division of Continuing Education and Summer School, said that the division had no knowledge of an actual lawsuit.

"To our knowledge there is no lawsuit," Sessoms said.

At the time, Sessoms said the university and the association were in closed discussions over the situation.

"We are having a dialogue with [NAPH]," Sessoms said. "As a consequence, it would be inappropriate for me to comment further."

After three weeks, negotiations continue.

"We still are talking," said Ben Irons, university attorney. "The situation has not changed."

"The parties continue to discuss issues," Irons said. "Our objective is to resolve this dispute informally."

## Pirates on the Street



Do you like Pee Dee as ECU's mascot?

Sherita Young  
"Yes, I sure do. He's great, especially at basketball games."



Vinnie Brown  
"Yes, he's my idol."



John Stephens  
"Yes, he helps promote school spirit at the football games."

## RHA Week ends soon

Stephanie Eaton  
Staff Writer

Excitement filled the air this week, as the Residence Hall Association (RHA) celebrated its annual RHA Week.

RHA Week gives students the opportunity to become involved with ECU's RHA. Members of RHA are sponsoring events around campus throughout the week. These events were set up to help students take time out from their hectic schedules and enjoy recreation, food and festivities.

Central Campus started off the festivities on Monday when Slay, Umstead, Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis' Hall Councils sponsored "Come One, Come All, and Have a Ball on the Mall." Carnival games were set up on the mall, and students played shuffleboard, basketball and an assortment of other games. Prizes were given away for students who played.

"We did not have a good turnout," said Amy Moose, vice president of Slay



Freshman Wesley Farris plays Frisbee golf during RHA Week. The fun ends tomorrow.

Photo by KEN CLARK

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## Cardboard living



Photo by KEN CLARK

(L to R) Members of Pi Lambda Phi Daniel R. Clawson, Michael Davis, Chris Feathers, Steve Battifarano, Dwayne DeSerres and Delvin Vick are living on the campus mall in cardboard houses to raise money for the Ronald McDonald House.

## Freshmen get into trouble

Holly Hagey  
Staff Writer

Everyone knows that carrying a full course load can be challenging, especially for freshmen who may not be used to the amount or type of work required in college.

There are currently 1,864 out of 4,211 freshmen experiencing academic difficulty in one or more subjects according to Academic Difficulty Reports. Academic intervention workshops are being offered to help students in areas of difficulty.

Biology, math and chemistry are the three subjects which seem to present the most problems for students, according to Don Joyner, assistant director of the academic support center in the office of undergraduate studies.

"We want to deal with students as early as possible to assist them," Joyner said.

The Academic Support Center mailed 1,568 academic difficulty reports to 800 faculty members across campus. Of the forms mailed out, 82.91 percent were returned.

Faculty members assessed all freshmen to determine whether or not they were having academic difficulty. Anyone who was determined to be in academic difficulty due to reasons such as low test scores, poor homework grades or excessive absences was sent an invitation to attend an academic enhancement workshop.

"What we have discovered is that faculty members enjoy interacting with students," Joyner said. "It encourages communication."

## Workshops for Academic Support

	Brewster B-102	Brewster B-104
Wednesday October 11	2-3 p.m. 3-4 p.m. 4-5 p.m.	
Thursday October 12	3-4 p.m. 4-5 p.m.	noon-1 p.m.
Friday October 13	2-3 p.m.	11-noon
Monday October 16	2-3 p.m. 3-4 p.m. 4-5 p.m.	
Tuesday October 17	3-4 p.m. 4-5 p.m.	

Workshops last about one hour and are held in the Brewster building. Times and dates have been scheduled to accommodate as many schedules as possible.

During the workshop, students are given a packet of information to help them recognize their difficulties and discover resources for help.

One of the first sheets students fill out is an evaluation of factors contributing to academic difficulty. This acts as a self-assessment tool for students, Joyner said.

Students also learn how to compute their grade point average (GPA) and can make a prediction

of their GPA. Valuable tips and insights on ways to succeed in college are given in the packet of information. Tips such as "understand why you are in college" and "try to have realistic expectations" benefit the student in assessing their college careers.

The Counseling Center and the Academic Support Center offer academic enhancement workshops throughout the semester in areas such as career exploration, test-taking strategies and stress management, along with various other areas of interest.

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## CRIME SCENE

October 2

**Larceny** - A student reported that someone stole his pants from the laundry room at Scott Hall.

**Damage to property** - An officer discovered the outer glass door of The Student Stores was cracked while on routine patrol.

October 3

**Possession of weapon on campus** - A student was issued a campus appearance ticket after a switchblade knife was observed in the rear seat of his vehicle.

**Assist rescue** - A student requested rescue after complaining of an ear injury. He was treated by rescue but not transported.

October 5

**Noise complaint** - Several residents of Fletcher Hall reported a person at the dorm phone located outside of the building was yelling loudly and disturbing everyone on the south side of the building. The person was identified and issued a campus appearance ticket for possession and/or using alcoholic beverages, failure to present identification and violation of trespass warning.

**Fallen tree limb** - A tree limb on three vehicles parked in the Fifth and Reade Streets parking lot. The three students were notified of the damages.

**Missing person** - A resident of Aycock Hall reported his roommate was missing. The missing person was last seen at 10:50 a.m. in the library. At 1:39 a.m. The missing person returned to his room.

October 6

**Assist rescue** - A resident of Scott Hall cut his foot on a broken bottle on the grass south of the General Classroom Building. The injured person was treated and released by Greenville rescue.

**Damage to property** - A staff member reported that someone pushed over his motorcycle causing \$150 damage.

**Indecent exposure** - A student reported that a white male in his early 20s with a bushy mustache exposed his genitals to her at the bus stop near 10th Street.

**Dispute** - A student reported that her old roommate had made false and harassing statements about her to a faculty member.

October 9

**Larceny** - A student reported that the headlight trim kit from his car was stolen while it was parked east of White Hall. He also reported that his radio antenna was broken.

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

## Lace makers spin in

Tandra Zion  
News Editor

The age-old art form of lace making will be demonstrated in Greenville this weekend.

The North Carolina Lacers Fall Lace Day will be held in the Willis Building at the corner of First and Reade Streets this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Registration will be held from 9 to 10 a.m.

"It's going to be a great chance

## Wreckage cleared

(AP) - Workers cleared wreckage Wednesday and prepared to repair tracks where an Amtrak train derailed on a remote desert trestle in Hyder, AZ. The FBI, studying a letter signed "Sons of Gestapo," asked for tips on the sabotage.

Cranes began lifting the overturned coaches so investigators could look under them, said Robin Luke of Midstate Trucking of Tucson, which brought in the equipment and materials needed to repair the tracks.

Two flatbed trucks carrying sections of track began slowly moving toward the derailment site this morning.

Investigators expect to wrap up their work at the scene on Thursday, said Larry McCormick, acting special agent in charge of the FBI's Phoenix office.

Fifty-five miles away in downtown Phoenix, federal agents were seeking two men who may have placed a device capable of derailing a train on a freight track. The FBI refused to rule out the possibility that it was a second act of sabotage.

The first was Monday's derailment of Amtrak's Sunset Limited, which sent four cars hurtling off a 30-foot-high bridge and into a gulch, killing a crewman and injuring at least 78 people. The culprit unbolted a bar that held together two sections of rail and installed a wire to disable a light that would have warned the train's crew of the break.

to introduce some people to it (lace making) for the first time," said Ginger Ausband, co-coordinator of the event. "It's a lot of fun, very relaxing and you come up with some really beautiful and personal artwork."

Ausband said materials for making lace are usually inexpensive and will be widely available at Saturday's event.

"It's held in different places in North Carolina," she said. "This is the first time it's been in Greenville, it will probably be five or six years before it gets back here."

The North Carolina Regional Lacers is a state organization which is comprised of local guilds. Greenville's guild, the Down East Lacers, meets twice a month in the community building located on Fourth and Greene Streets, and is hosting this year's event.

"We're going to have mini classes ... introductions and they are free and open to the public," Ausband said.

Four introductory classes are planned for the morning and afternoon from 10 to 11 a.m. and 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., respectively. These classes will teach participants the art of tatting, making your own lace pillow (the old fashioned way) and Bobbins, among other things. Birdcage Spangling will also be taught.

"It's a special kind of bead bangle," Ausband said.

Sandy Craig is scheduled as the keynote speaker and will inform participants about turning flax into linen from 11 to 11:45 a.m. Spinning demonstrations are also planned throughout the day.

"There's lots of different kinds of

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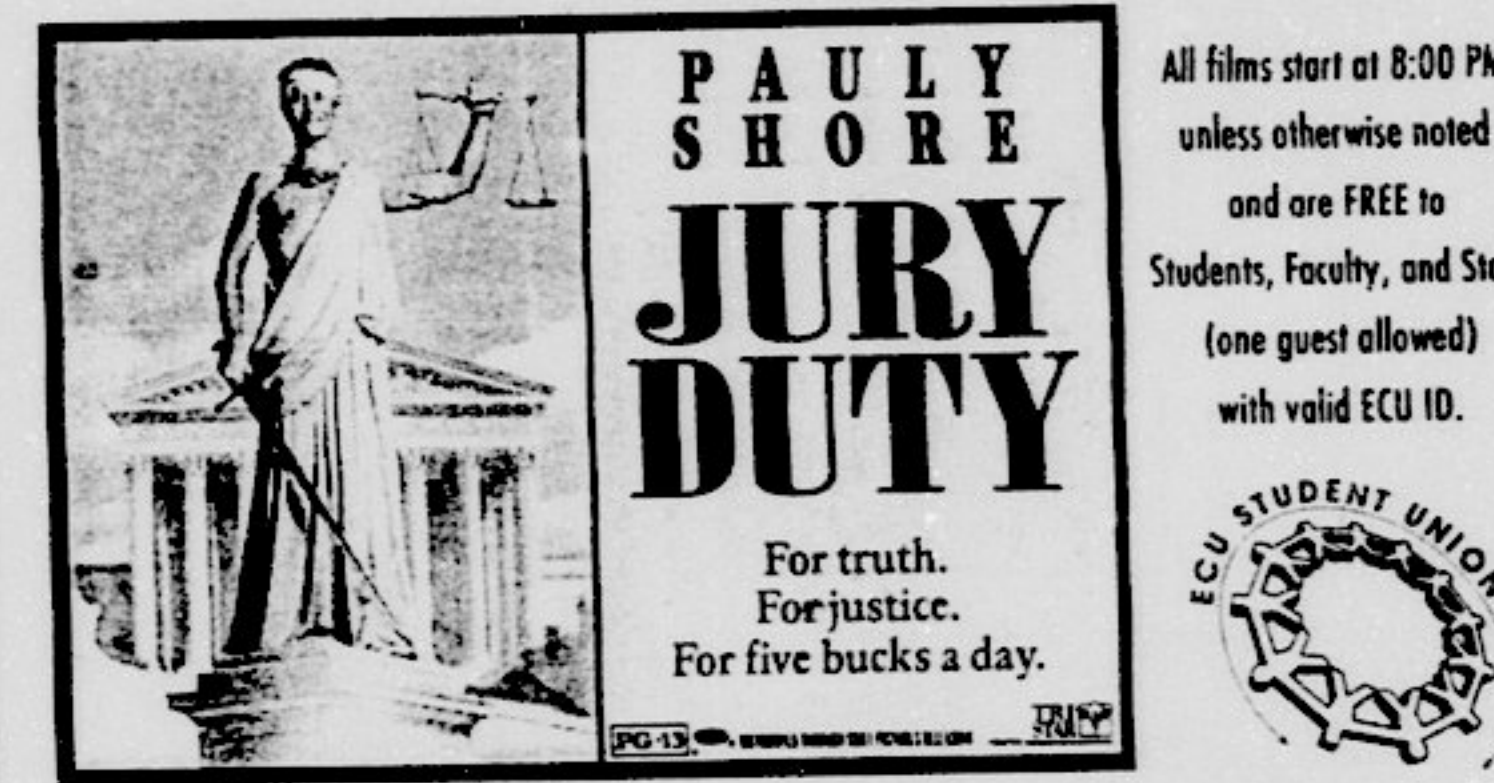
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lace, so it really is in its own category," Ausband said. "There's lots of different types of ways to make it."

Coordinators have been actively planning Saturday's events for quite some time.

"We started making reservations about a year ago," Ausband said. "We're going to have vendors from Colorado selling beggar's lace."

She said several large supply vendors from around the country are planning to attend the event, including Mayflower supplies out of Texas, The Lace Lady and N. and M. Lace Supplies from Virginia.

"Consignment items from around the world will also be on sale," Ausband said. "North Carolina vendors will be selling lace-making supplies, but they will also have some vintage lace and clothing."

Among the specialty items available for sale will be braiding drums for a type of Japanese lace.

Ausband said 60 guests are already registered for the event, and more are expected to attend.

"We're not sure how many people we expect to walk in off the street," she said.

## RHA from page 1

and Umstead's Hall Council. "Hopefully next year there will be more publicity. Publicity will allow the turnout to be better."

West Campus kept the ball rolling on Tuesday with Greene, Clement, Garret, Fletcher and White's Hall Councils sponsoring "Are you ready for ... Almost Downtown on the West Side." Students were permitted to participate in a street festival held in West Campus' parking area. Students who took part in these activities witnessed street performers, ate some delicious food and also received magnificent prizes.

College Hill continued the excitement on Wednesday with Belk, Scott, Jones, Tyler and Aycock's Hall Councils sponsoring "The Royal Ball." Activities at this event included volleyball and basketball. Students who attended also received a vast assortment of food.

"West Campus' event gave a chance for residents to come together. This event helped residents meet other people while having a good time," said Laurie Horwitz, hall council president for Aycock Hall.

Closing out the week's events is "Oktober Fest" which is being held today in Mendenhall and Todd dining

halls. RHA is working together with the dining halls to give students a little taste of culture. Oktober Fest is a festival held in Germany that celebrates the fall harvest. The dining halls are cooking up German cuisine for students to enjoy. Games and activities will be played in the dining halls during dinner dining hours. RHA encourages all students to participate in Oktober Fest.

"Hopefully RHA week will allow students to open their eyes to RHA and will allow the students to want to become more involved in their residence hall's hall council," Moose said.

"The main reason for RHA Week is to get students to become aware of the fact that RHA is fun," said Susan Bartlett, president of White Hall Council. "RHA Week shows students there is more to RHA than boring, stuffy meetings. Though there is work involved in RHA, the work is fun."

## HELP from page 1

"I think it is a most valuable tool for ECU to intervene into a student's academic life," Joyner said.

Many students do not realize the extent to which various academic resources are offered on campus. This is another area the workshop addresses. Information is given to students on who they can contact for help in course work in various subject departments.

Anyone who is having difficulty in a subject and would like tutoring is mailed information on where they can receive free tutoring in any subject.

Through all of these resources, the Academic Support Center hopes to help students make the most of their college careers and resources offered on ECU's campus. "The only way to change our academic success is to use our resources," Joyner said.

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# OPINION

## Thursday

### Our View

Break out all the purple and gold: Homecoming starts next week. The entire week celebrates Pirate pride. Folks will come from all over to celebrate ECU. Most of the out-of-towners are people who were where we are now; ECU students. They symbolize what we aspire to be one day; ECU graduates.

In years past, Homecoming week was an event that everyone looked forward to. Alumni traveled far and wide, from the corners of the country to return to Greenville to pay tribute to their alma mater. Parents of current students made sure to save the weekend for the parade and of course, the big game.

Months of preparation went into every detail of every project for the single most important week at ECU. The few weeks prior to Homecoming were reserved for ironing out all the little things; not necessarily problems, but just a little security blanket for the entire school.

Tradition also plays a vital role in Homecoming activities. Some traditions have been aborted. One such change to tradition started last year when, for the first time, we elected a king and queen instead of just a queen. A Homecoming concert was also supposed to be new for '95 activities.

This year the university gave permission to use Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum for a music concert for Homecoming. Following in the footsteps of schools like Duke University with Cameron Indoor or the Dean Dome in Chapel Hill, ECU was supposed to kick off a concert series with a Homecoming band, but there will be no band.

As far as musical entertainment, we'll have to settle for whoever happens to be playing downtown next week. Edwin McCain, who just got off the road with Hootie & the Blowfish, is playing downtown next week. Maybe that's the biggest concert we have to look forward to. Of course we at TEC don't think that if we were already alumni we'd travel from the far corners of the earth to see McCain, but it's better than nothing.

As far as an entire event to organize, Homecoming is no small organizational feat by any means. It's an event that requires months of preparation, hundreds of hours of work, but when the event runs smoothly those involved can sit back and enjoy what they've each helped to create.

Get ready!  
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is  
Homecoming.  
But will we  
be waiting  
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predecessors?

## Hail to the former chief

Are you like me? Do you miss the great decade of the '80s, groups like Frankie Goes to Hollywood, A Flock of Seagulls or Men Without Hats? Movies like the Star Wars trilogy, E.T. and War Games thrilled Americana, while quietly disturbing the conscience as to whether these possibilities could happen to our powerful nation.

Do you remember V, the great mini-series involving the mysterious yet suspicious Robert Englund, who went on to play Freddy Krueger? And how about the day that ABC shocked the television-viewing world by airing "The Day After" — the dramatic portrayal of our country's reaction during the unfolding of potential nuclear devastation and the Cold War?

Weren't those wonderful times? Fashion was definitely at its best ever, showing off parachute pants, skin tight and whole-torn clothes, especially jeans ripped in the knees, the seats or the crotches. Lear jets and Armani suits, diamonds and pearls and the overall feeling of good hope. Right?

Maybe, if you can relate to the time period and the man in control of the United States, it would be easier to understand why I miss '80s. I couldn't help but read a *Newsweek* article a few weeks ago on the failing health of our former President Ronald Reagan. It was important for me to read up on his family and their ability to cope with his debilitating disease. I understand the effects of Alzheimer's disease because my grandfather was diagnosed with it just a few years ago.

It's sad that the Reagan family has no control over his actions; however, one good thing has resulted from his diagnosis — his family is there for him.

**Eric Bartels**  
Opinion Columnist

No president could inform the American public as well as Reagan could.

Before marrying Nancy, Reagan was married to movie actress Jane Wyman, famous for her appearances in "Falcon Crest." Their marriage did not last long, although they had two children: Maureen and Michael. In 1952, Reagan married Nancy, and they also had two kids. Ronald, Jr., who's now a defunct television talk show host in Seattle, and the ever-controversial *Playboy* centerfold and rebellious daughter Patti Davis, are the children of that second marriage.

Although the Reagan family was dysfunctional for a very long time, it is great that the children can rally around their father in this time of his deteriorating health. Although the memories of Reagan's children growing up will always remain with Reagan, it is definitely difficult for the family to enjoy the final years of his life.

I miss President Reagan because he was more than just a president — he was a leader. I distinctly remember the day that he was shot by John Hinckley, Jr. I came home from school, and with my mother and sister in the kitchen "shush-ing" me, I waited for the CBS News Special Report. Now I was only in second grade, but I knew

far too well what was going on. All of the different camera angles showing James Brady and the president getting hit by the bullets made me cringe, but I knew deep down inside that he would pull through the ordeal.

As a nation, we weathered a lot of domestic and foreign enemies head-on with our fearless leader at the helm. From the invasion of Grenada to the summits with Gorbachev, we were there. The "Great Communicator," made more State of the Union addresses than our current and previous presidents combined. We never had any reason to fear the "Evil Empire" (the former Soviet Union), nor would we ever succumb to communism.

The overall feeling of the nation was positive, and in a world that seems so whimsical today, those days should be cherished. Reagan instilled the sense of American virtues and the domineering persona of the United States over other countries in every aspect of life and sent us the message that if the country faltered, it was because we failed the system.

President Reagan brought exceptional ideals to his presidency. No president since FDR could inform the American public as well as Reagan could, nor could any president make you feel that the United States was moving into the future by propelling both its space program and by limiting the number of nuclear arsenals around the world.

Plenty of Americans related the red nuclear deployment button with the tip of Reagan's finger striking its head, and the United States military deploying jets to cease terrorism and potential nuclear assaults. However, the only fear we had was in ourselves.

It has been seven years, Mr. President, and you are sorrowfully missed.



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## Attack of the killer Perotians

Hey boys and girls, it's flashback time again. Let's look back to the 1992 election. There was this movement of these little old first-generation upperclass newcomers to the world of politics. They all rallied around this self-made billionaire. His message was plain and simple; battle political partisanship that has been a part of our government since the beginning.

Well, many of us, including myself, quite simply wrote him off. It seemed quite apparent at the time that he would in fact go the way of all independent party representatives and old soldiers by simply fading away.

Not so, he still has an enormous amount of support. These people that we dismissed as over-driven moderates are back, and there are a lot of them.

It's really not too hard to believe when you look at the facts. Take into consideration that in a recent CNN Today poll many people expressed interest in the idea of a new third party. Okay, maybe this poll hit a lot of people who don't vote. Anyway, we can't stray away from the most alarming fact of all; an honest 20 to 30 percent of the electorate has formed a radical middle that quite simply is unhappy with politics as they have come to be practiced.

This radical middle is made up of a group of people that don't really like the way either of the two parties are running things. This middle is no longer just the older, first-generation upper-class that I described above. They have filtered down into the mainstream by climbing down the socioeconomic ladder. They now include

**Chris Arline**  
Opinion Columnist

These people are patriotic and are willing to sacrifice their own personal interests.

the working class as well, an invaluable (dare we say the most important) realm of support for any group that wants to be legitimately recognized.

At the center of their Christmas list are congressional term limits, fiscal responsibility and pork barrel politics. They are well-informed, and are more concerned with the issues than the leaders themselves. That's where things get crazy. These people are patriotic and are willing to sacrifice their own personal interests for the good of the nation. "How patriotic," you ask? One supporter stated that you could put him in a room all by himself, play the Star Spangled Banner 100 times consecutively, and he would still not tire of it.

I'll admit that aside from my birthday the Fourth of July is my favorite holiday, but that's definitely out of my league. That kind of passion is the exact reason why this bunch of self-congratulating and praising group is a force to be reckoned

with and courted during the 1996 presidential election.

The Republicans are starting in the outside lane with them already. They have lost support by allowing that they are conducting business as usual. They aren't going after the lobbyists that control spending and influence regulation. They loved the Contract with America when it began, but hate the amount of steam it has lost in recent months. Republicans also don't support the line-item veto, the salsa that the Perotians always make a point of serving with their chips.

The Democrats stand to gain the most from this movement for the time being. The simple fact is that historically groups bent on change have always sided with them.

The fact that Ross Perot is looking to get his own independent spot on the '96 ballots is not going to matter much. No serious candidate is in any way, shape or form going to run on his ticket. The money they stand to get is phenomenal, but it's not enough to hide the perception that they will still be a puppet for Perot.

To sum things up, we are talking about the single largest swing vote party since the remnants of the Bull Moose Party went the way of the Dodo after losing Teddy Roosevelt. Any party that can pull this group's support stands to be making the State of the Union Address in 1997. I still think Perot is a little nuts, but give the guy credit. He said "I'll be back," and he brought 20 to 30 percent of the electorate to cheer him on while he plays in Washington's back yard.

## Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Discrimination in this country has gone too far! The type of discrimination that I am referring to is reverse discrimination. I am tired of my race being trampled upon because of crimes that my ancestors committed 200 years ago. I cannot change what happened, nor do I believe that I should have to pay for their wrong

doings.

It all began with the "affirmative action" policy, a policy practiced by this university. Any policy that gives certain privileges to one group over another because of their skin color is wrong.

The O.J. Simpson trial was the icing on the cake. If a white man had killed two black people and been

found innocent the Los Angeles riots would have happened all over again, and with good reason.

The Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr. wanted all people to be treated equally regardless of their race so by God, let's start listening!

Jason E. Hicks  
Sophomore  
Communications

"I find television very educating. Everytime somebody turns on the set I go into the other room and read a book."

— Groucho Marx, comedian

# PIRATE comics

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# LIFE *style*

## Pirates return home for purple festivities

Jennifer Coleman  
Senior Writer

It's that time of year again. That's right — it's Fall. For many ECU students, Fall is their favorite season. Why? There are many reasons. Fall is the season of shorter daylight, colder winds, colorful leaves and, most importantly, Homecoming! This year, Homecoming festivities should be better than ever.

Homecoming is more than just an excuse to party. It's also a time to support the Pirates as they continue

in their so-far outstanding football season. By attending Homecoming events, however, students are doing more than simply supporting the football team. According to Tameika Mills, Homecoming Committee representative, they are also supporting the entire school.

"We're trying to get people to be more supportive of their school with their floats and banners and with the voting for their Homecoming King and Queen," Mills said.

The Homecoming Committee has planned lots of activities for this year's celebration. Already campus organizations have been working on their entries in the spirit banner contest and Homecoming Parade. Organizations who participated in these contests are eligible for cash prizes, as well as recognition for having an abundance of Pirate Pride.

The Homecoming Committee will sponsor Sports Night on Tuesday, Oct. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the Plaza Mall. During this time, ECU students and staff as well as the community can meet their favorite ECU athletes and get their autographs. Members of all ECU athletics will be in attendance, including the football, basketball, tennis and track teams.

Piratefest, the ECU Homecoming Pep Rally, will be held on Friday, Oct. 20 at 6 p.m. on the mall. Pirate fans can use this time to meet the Homecoming candidates, see the banner contest winners and support the football team. Floats for the Homecoming Parade will be judged at this time. The ECU Marching Band and the ECU Cheerleaders will be in attendance to show their school spirit as well.

Students vote for their choice of Homecoming King and Queen yesterday, and the results of that voting will be announced at the Homecoming Game on Saturday, Oct. 21. The game, which starts at 2 p.m., will be against Temple University.

In addition to the game, the Homecoming Parade is also planned for Saturday. It will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Elm Street Gym and will travel down Fifth Street past Chancellor Eakin's house to finish at the Willis Center.

The Homecoming Committee is hoping there will be more students in attendance at this year's functions than ever. These activities are free to students and are always a lot of fun for those who attend. So come on out and show your support for the Pirates at Homecoming '95.

### Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, October 12

Faculty Jazz Band at Staccato Café and Grille

Drivin' and Cryin' at the Attic

Moon Boot Lover at Peasant's Café

Biscuit at Wrong Way Corrigan's (wacked-out noise/funk)

Cravin' Melon with Bus Stop at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

Movie: *Jury Duty* at Hendrix Theatre (comedy) 8:00 p.m. FREE!

Friday, October 13

Veldt and Breed 13 at the Attic

The Pondering at Peasant's Café

Jupiter Coyote at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

Buju Banton at the Boathouse in Norfolk, VA

Movie: *Jury Duty* at Hendrix Theatre (comedy) 8:00 p.m. FREE!

Saturday, October 14

Cold Gin at the Attic (Kiss Tribute)

Drumme Ze and the Razor Posse at Peasant's Café

Big Head Todd and the Monsters at the Boathouse in Norfolk, VA

Movie: *Jury Duty* at Hendrix Theatre (comedy) 8:00 p.m. FREE!

Sunday, October 15

Leftover Salmon at the Attic

Billy Joe Shaver Band at the Cat's Cradle in Chapel Hill

## Bowie, NIN mesh at Walnut Creek



Photo courtesy of Walnut Creek

David Bowie, rock's ever-changing chameleon of style, played Hardee's Walnut Creek Amphitheatre in Raleigh last Saturday with Nine Inch Nails.

Dale Williamson  
Staff Writer

So I had this ticket to see Nine Inch Nails and David Bowie at Walnut Creek. I'd been bouncing around three states by car for the better part of two weeks and was completely exhausted, but I had to travel on to Raleigh anyway. I had to stay true to all that is Rock-n-Roll.

Unfortunately, I arrived at Walnut Creek too late to catch the opening act, so I can't say anything about them. As I sat in a seat that was not made for my ass, I wondered why I was bothering at all. I just didn't want to be anywhere but in bed.

Suddenly, the stadium lights went out and Nine Inch Nails came on. Dressed all in black and headed by the angst-ridden Trent Reznor, NIN pumped blood into my lethargic system and I was quickly energized. Reznor's angered voice and his seductive, sexual stage presence kept the entire stadium on its feet. Backing Reznor's angry young man persona,

NIN's heavy guitar and thundering drums sent a vibe through me that made bouncing my head up and down just seem natural.

The first half of NIN's set carried the visual sense of a minimalist artist. Going against the multi-million dollar light show that a Bon Jovi concert would carry, each band member had his own set of white lighting instruments hanging directly overhead, with no front lighting. This forced shadows on the band's face that prevented the audience from clearly seeing the demons that were singing such dark songs as "Pinion" and the seductive "Closer," where Reznor boasts that he

wants "to fuck you like an animal." Indeed, the combination of the music and the lighting had created one level of hell on stage.

Halfway through the set, this bare bones act transformed into a multi-colored kaleidoscope as lights from all angles flooded the stage. But this did not detract from the music, which maintained its throbbing edge. In some bizarre way, the rainbowed lights actually complemented NIN's industrial nightmare.

Suddenly, the back area of the stage was filled with a huge screen projection that presented the audience with visuals of bees and sperm-shaped images. While this occupied the crowd, the music mellowed down to a Pink Floyd-inspired rhythm. I believed NIN to be gone.

A spotlight shot to the center of the stage and the audience screamed in exhilaration as David Bowie emerged from the darkness like a Christ figure to rescue us from the hell NIN conjured. Bowie's deep voice

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## The Wonders of Nature

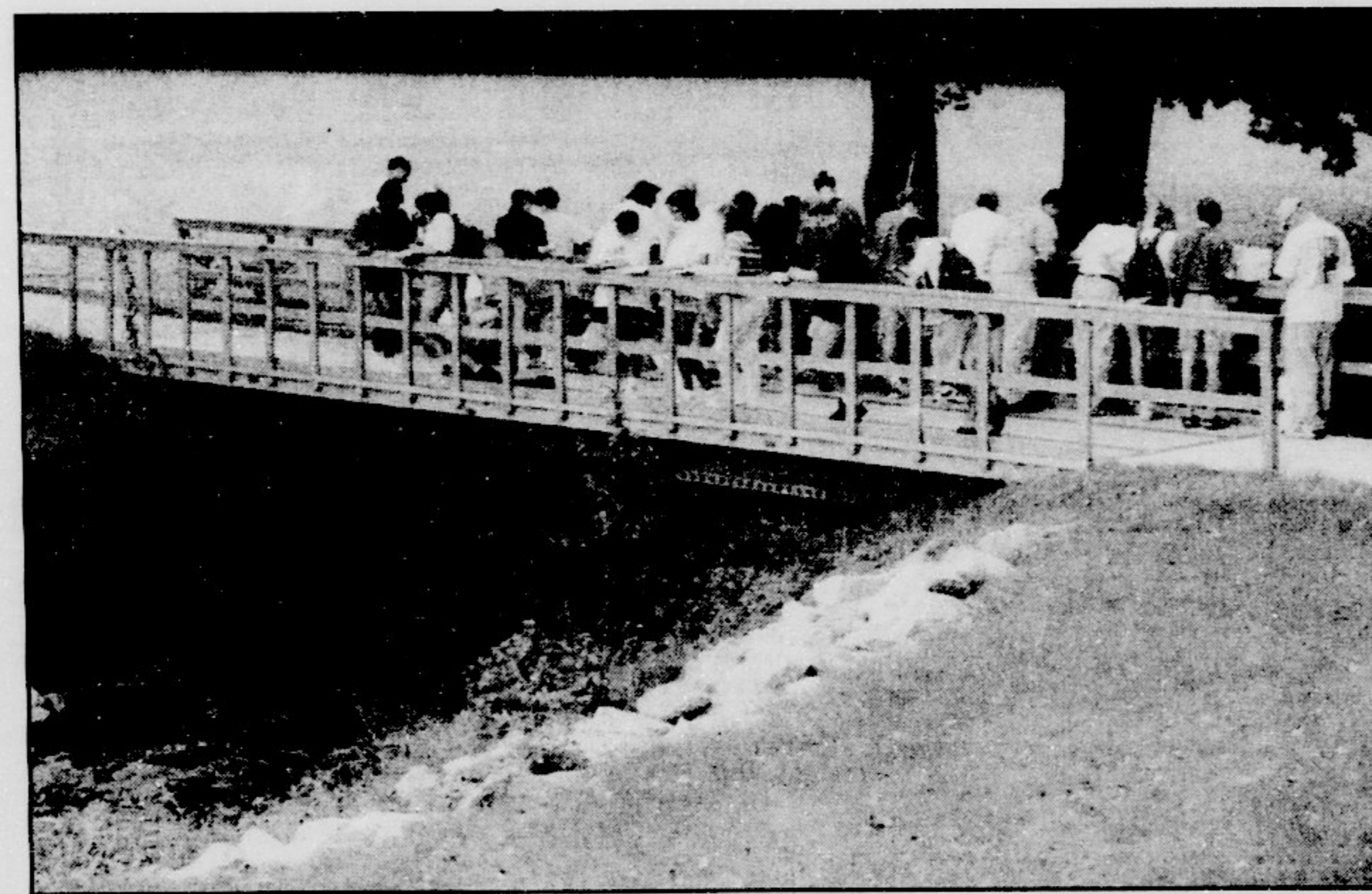


Photo by Ken Clark

This class stares intently at a slow-running stream on College Hill. Are they mesmerized by the beauty of nature or merely lulled into a semi-catatonic state? You decide!



TV Whore

## New NBC sitcoms struggle, but shine

Every paper has a TV critic, but our critic is no normal couch potato, no mere TV junkie. No, our man will watch anything, anytime, regardless of quality or good taste. Truly, he has no shame, and that is why we call him "The TV Whore."

Kevin Chaisson  
Staff Writer

It has been said that imitation is the sincerest form of flattery. I, however, disagree. The more something is copied, the more certain imperfections make themselves known. Xerox a photo sometime and you'll see what I mean. That's the way I feel about NBC's new additions to its Thursday night lineup. "The Single Guy" and "Caroline in the City."

Every other reviewer on earth has brought up the obvious comparisons to that other NBC juggernaut, "Friends." And truth be told, it's a pretty easy thing to do. Keeping that in mind, let's look at other, less-obvious things like plot, character interaction, style and whether either show is really funny.

"The Single Guy" (NBC Thursdays at 8:30) features stage and screen actor Jonathan Silverman as Johnny, a writer in New York looking for his "big break." All of Jonathan's circle of friends are married, and they would like to drag him down the aisle with them. They include couple one, Trudy (Jessica Hecht) and Matt (Mark Moses), and couple two, Sam (Joey Slotnick) and Trudy (Ming-Na Wen).

"Guy" does feature some talented and charming players. Silverman is great, playing Johnny with a nice bit of

sarcasm to tain. His character's nice-guy image. The other players are good too, even though Slotnick and Wen come off at times as being a bit unbearable (a surprise coming from Wen, who was so good on "ER"). Also featured is Ernest Borgnine as Manny the doorman. That's right, Borgnine, last gracing us with his presence on "McHale's Navy" some 30 years ago, is back. And honestly, he's great! Who knew?

So with a talented cast, what is the problem with "The Single Guy?" The plots so far have just been dull, dull, dull. And contrived. I mean, in three episodes, the basic plot has been "Johnny is set up with/meets the girl of his dreams, but his own overpowering neuroses ruin the relationship." Listen folks, I understand that this is the same plot

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## Klingons arrive in deep space

Star Trek's black sheep series gets an alien facelift

Mark Brett  
Lifestyle Editor

"Deep Space Nine" has always been the black sheep of the Star Trek family.

Considering that its acting and writing runs easy rings around the rest of the Trek shows, I've never been able to figure out why. The show's detractors cite its dark, brooding atmosphere as a problem, and complain that it's too cerebral. They also don't like the political intrigue that "DS9" revolves around.

No, Trek fandom at large is apparently only interested in spatial anomalies and phaser fire. They want

action, and in the world of Star Trek, action means Klingons.

So the producers decided it was time to add some Klingons to the "DS9" mix. By bringing in fan favorite Klingon character Worf, they hoped to capture the "Next Generation" fans. By making the Klingons bad guys again, they hoped to interest fans of the original series.

The only people they didn't seem concerned about pleasing were "DS9's" loyal fans, who were less than thrilled with the coming changes.

It looks like every one got a sur-



prise.

Last weekend's "Deep Space Nine" season premiere was a blockbuster, one of the best Trek episodes I've ever seen (and I've seen them all). This one had something for ev-

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## C.D. Reviews

Jay Myers  
Staff Writer



Thee Shatners  
Full Length Album

A current music magazine named this album "Weirdo Record of the Month," and it deserves every bit of that title. What Thee Shatners have done is combine Star Trek themes with surf instrumentals to make one of the most "warped" concept albums ever heard. Available from Planet Pimp Records on CD and vinyl LP. Full Length Album is one of the strangest, hippest, goofiest records I've come across.

With songs like "Green Blooded Love," "Beam Big Daddy, Beam," "Klingon Boarding Party," and the ingeniously titled "Kirock (I Am)," you know this has got to be good. However, only a few of the tracks ("Stronger Than Kirk" and "Damn Your Fucking World!") have any lyrics, so

mostly the record consists of your basic surf instrumentals.

But that's not so bad, because Thee Shatners have spliced in dialogue bits from what sounds like an old Star Trek Storybook & Record set ("I know Scotty, how do you fight a microscopic joke?"), along with sound effects from the original show (red alert, phaser fire, warp speed, etc.), to punch up the laugh factor in the record. Boy, does it work!

The major drawback is the record's length. Although there are 12 tracks on the album, it clocks in at less than 20 minutes because the instrumentals are so short. Of course, this doesn't include the bonus 13th "Mystery Track," which is almost as long as the other tracks combined. I won't give away what this track is, but it's worth the price of the record by

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# Get a grip on your health

**Heather Zophy**  
ECU Student Health

The ECU Student Health Service (SHS) is in full swing so far this semester. There have been some changes, some continued services and processes and some traditional data that goes along with day-to-day operation.

As far as some of the changes at the health center are concerned, some of the costs have changed in the pharmacy and in other areas (lab and X-ray). Not to alarm anyone though, this is still by far the least expensive health care a student can receive. I mean, where else can you get a prescription for penicillin that costs less than \$4? Anyway, with the absence of a fee increase, the changing economy and the changing costs in paperwork (state contracts), there are some slight dif-

ferences in costs at SHS from last year. On to the next topic: continued services and processes. The Student Health Center is still operating on an appointment system from 8-5 during weekdays (like a doctor's office), and urgent care hours from 9-12 on the weekend.

SHS is also continuing a patient satisfaction survey we instituted in the spring of 1995. If you are treated in the health center, you may receive a phone call later asking about your recent visit. The caller knows nothing about the reason for your visit (except for the date and doctor you saw), and asks only generic questions about your satisfaction with Student Health. Confidentiality is always assured with the Student Health Service.

Another continued service is the Student Health Advisory Committee (SHAC). This committee is composed of students, faculty and staff (mostly students) and serves as the liaison between students and the Student Health Center. Anyone who is interested can call Heather Zophy (328-6794).

Now for the data that is used for day-to-day operation: immunizations are a big concern. Many students did not complete the requirements prior to beginning classes and have now received a letter stating that if they weren't prop-

erly immunized they would be withdrawn from school. The 30-day grace period for receipt of a satisfactory report of medical history, including the required immunization is over. Please contact Suzanne Turnage at 328-6841 if you have any questions regarding your required immunizations. Remember, TB skin tests can be performed at the Student Health Center for \$5 every year, not just when you are first enrolled. Aside from some minor changes, SHS is still operating in the same capacity as a doctor's office. Remember, the Student Health Center is here for you, the students. For more information, just call.

## Super-Obscure Trivia Quiz Answers

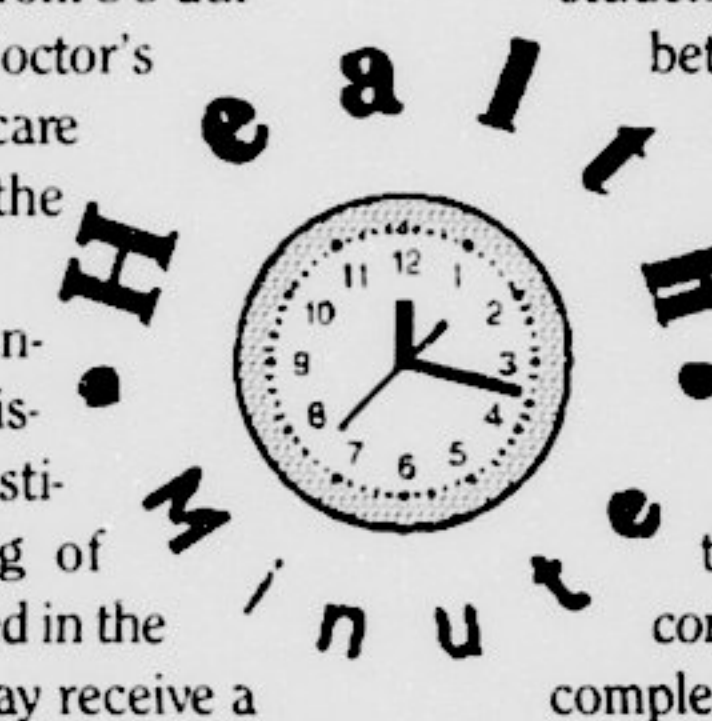
This Week's Topic: Which Came First?

1. Betamax was developed in 1975, two years before VHS was unleashed.
2. Space Invaders encroached on us in 1976, one full year before we reached out with the space shuttle.
3. Heathcliff debuted in 1973, beating out the tardy Garfield, who didn't show up until 1978.
4. The Moral Majority was founded in 1979, six years after the first rabies vaccine was developed.
5. Compact disc technology came about in 1970, nine full years before we even had a simple Walkman.

## PERFORMING ARTS

The heck with Spring Break, Thanksgiving in New York City is where it's at. Partying with Underdog balloon at the Macy's Parade, Broadway, Greenwich Village are all waiting courtesy of the ECU Student Union. The Union is sponsoring a four-day trip to the Big Apple over the Thanksgiving holiday at prices students can afford.

Travelers will depart from Mendenhall on Tuesday, Nov. 21 and will return on Sunday, Nov. 26. To pick up a reservation application and get information on prices come by the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall.



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eased into the soothing musical rhythm that continued on unrelentingly. The audience was hypnotized.

A slam on the drum and the flaring of the lights revealed that NIN had not left the stage. Bowie had joined in with the demons. Bowie and Reznor played off each other marvelously, with Bowie even singing one NIN

song. Oddly enough, the combination worked.

Then NIN waved good-bye and left. Bowie was solo now, with his own band backing him. I admire Bowie and fully acknowledge him as one of the greats. But I can't get into his stuff once we cross from the '70s into the '80s. I know his new concept album *Outside: The Nathan Adler Diaries* is a '90s attempt to return to form, but (with a few exceptions) I feel like he has said all he has to say.

Overall, Bowie's stage presence was worthy of his classic status, but

something was lacking in his music. Some of his new songs, such as "The Heart's Filthy Lesson," do illustrate the intensity of Bowie's earlier efforts. However, this intensity quickly dies out in other songs.

I applaud Bowie for not doing a greatest hits show. He owes it to himself and his fans to experiment and try new things. But I got the impression that he teamed up with NIN in an attempt to win a different audience.

Therein lies the problem. The audience was divided, and I am solid proof of this. Not all NIN fans are

Bowie fans, and vice versa. Bowie did play a few older songs, such as "Under Pressure" and "The Man Who Sold the World," which seemed to appeal to most of the crowd. Unfortunately, people were still leaving during Bowie's set.

But those who came to see Bowie stayed; and from what I could tell, they were pleased. Bowie centered his set on his new album, so those unfamiliar with it were lost. Still, watching this man bounce around on the stage in his baggy outfit was a pleasure.

Overall, the Nine Inch Nails/David Bowie concert was a success. I'm still not sure what the combination of these two talents was supposed to mean, if anything. However, I can say that my tired, aching, biased self was happy to have been part of the experience.

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erybody: plenty of Worf and loads of villainous Klingons, all wrapped up in the brooding politics "DS9" fans love.

In fact, the whole reason for the Klingons' presence is steeped in the established politics of the show. Let me try to explain. An alien empire called the Dominion (from the other side of the wormhole that serves as a central plot element for "DS9") is threatening the balance of power in Trek space. Various battles have been fought with Dominion forces,

including the Changelings, the race of shape-shifters who rule the enemy.

Last season, the Dominion crippled chief "DS9" baddies the Cardassians (think Nazis) by pulling that empire's intelligence arm, the Obsidian Order (think CIA), into a devastating ambush. The paranoid Klingons claim to be infiltrating the space surrounding the wormhole to help protect their allies from the Dominion threat. But their real goal is the conquest of the nearby

Cardassian empire, which has been plunged into civil war by the destruction of the Obsidian Order.

On top of all this, the threat of Changeling infiltration looms over every scene. The alien shape-shifters have already wormed their way into the Federation, and anyone involved in the story could have been replaced. In fact, the Klingons accuse the Cardassians of being Changeling pawns. The fact that the Klingons could just as easily be the victims of Changeling manipulation only

heightens the tension.

Enter Worf. Assigned to Deep Space Nine to help Captain Sisko with Klingon/Federation relations, Worf is put in a tough position. In good "DS9" tradition, he is forced to make a hard decision: remain loyal to Starfleet, or join his warrior people in the conquest they were born for.

And that's the beauty of "Deep Space Nine." The ever-evolving political/social situations add a depth that the other Trek shows simply lack. The other series may have more action, but "DS9" is a different kind of show. Action's okay, but action backed up by layer after layer of plot is loads better.

That's why the season premiere is the ideal "DS9" episode. Plot elements that have been brewing for years come together and form new situations. Characters are put through the ringer, making tough personal decisions that have real consequences. Paranoia and intrigue build and build and build until they explode into action.

I can only hope that all of "DS9's" detractors are sufficiently impressed. They'd better be; this is the best Trek show since the classic "Best of Both Worlds" episode (in which Captain Picard is assimilated by the Borg). I also hope they realize that the things that made this episode so good were already present on "DS9." The arrival of the Klingons only brought the show's quality to their attention.

On a scale of one to 10, the season premiere of "Deep Space Nine" rates a very satisfying 10.

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"Seinfeld" uses week after week, but on that show it's a subplot. You have other stuff going on with the other characters, and the subplots intertwine hysterically.

For "Guy," this situation is the whole plot. The only really interesting thing has been to see who will turn up as Silverman's woman-of-the-episode (Olivia D'abo in the first, Heather Langenkamp of the Freddy movies in the third). For this show to survive, it has to begin to make use of its unique qualities, building up the relationships between these married people and their single friend. The creators of "Guy" shouldn't have to rely on stunt casting to promote interest in the show.

Comparing "Caroline in the City" to "Friends" is really pushing the boundaries for me, even though it has been done by some reviewers. "Caroline" features film star Lea Thompson as the perpetually-perky Caroline, a New York cartoonist whose syndicated strip (called "Caroline in the City" - go figure) has the dishonor of being confused with that comic harbinger of doom, "Cathy." Ugh.

Caroline has just broken up with her childish doofus boyfriend Del (Eric Lutes), who is also her boss at a greeting card company that promotes "Caroline" cards. Enter Richard (Malcolm Gets), the cranky colorist that Caroline hires to help with strip production, and you get an interesting love triangle of sorts.

As with "Guy," the actors and their characters are all wonderful. Thompson is great, and I'm not just saying that because I loved "Some Kind of Wonderful." Lutes hasn't quite hit a good stride, but he is enjoyable. The real find here is Gets' Richard, who plays like the evil twin of Fraiser's brother Niles. Gets is hysterical and ruthless, puncturing Thompson's shiny, happy balloon whenever given the chance. However, Gets still manages to show us deep feelings for Caroline through his sardonic mask.

Talented actors aside, the plots on "Caroline" aren't exactly original, either. They are okay, but they rely too much on the style and presence of the show's lead actors to float them. So far, I can see the on-again, off-again relationship with Del coming from miles away. Same with Richard's unrequited love. Still, "Caroline" is better than "Guy," entertaining and appealing to both women (they can empathize) and men (hubba-hubba).

What "Caroline" and "Guy" need to do is take their interesting premises, ignore all of the unfair comparisons to other shows in the NBC hierarchy, and come up with scripts that work for their own particular idioms. I fear that they will instead attempt to bottle the success of "Friends" and think that they can duplicate it on their shows. If that is the case, see the Xerox comment earlier.

On a scale of one to 10, "The Single Guy" gets a six, "Caroline in the City" an eight.

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itself, even though it has nothing to do with Star Trek or surf music. You have to hear it to believe it.

With the resurgence of interest in surf instrumentals that the *Pulp Fiction* soundtrack began, there's hope that Thee Shatners will be able to continue producing their bizarre musical vision. They shouldn't be relegated to a one album joke. Even though the music they play is average as far as surf instrumentals go, the concept is brilliant.

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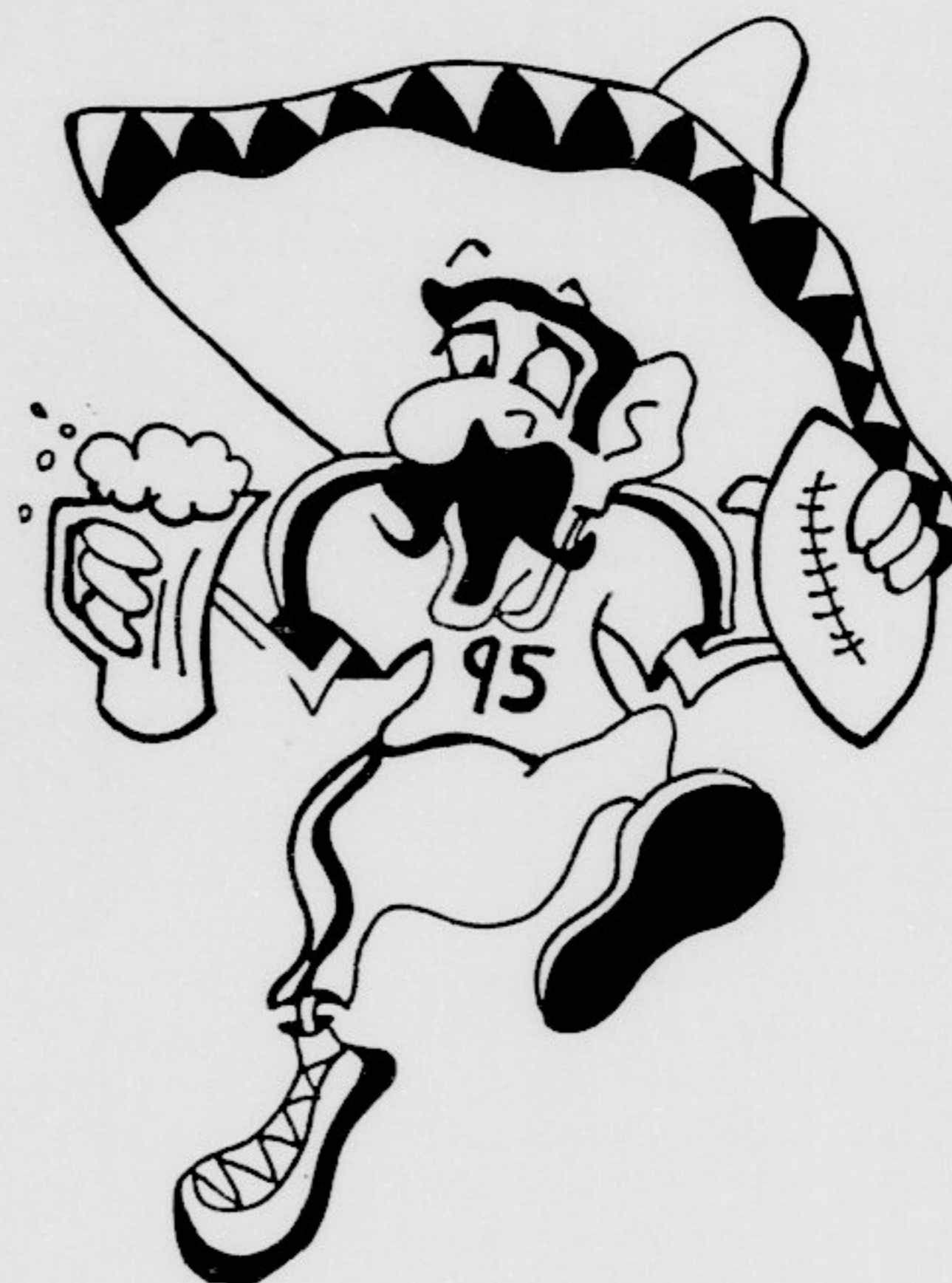
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# SPORTS

## Coaches ready for action

Practice begins Sunday for basketball squads

Brian Paiz  
Senior Writer

The date Oct. 15 has been in Joe Dooley's and Ann Donovan's minds since last spring, when they were hired to take over their respective programs. That date marks the official start of the college basketball season, and these two first-year head coaches are ready to finally get down to business on Sunday.

Dooley, who is the youngest head coach in Division I men's basketball, will have to replace three starters off last year's squad. Dooley will be trying to lead the Pirates to their third straight winning campaign. Anton Gill and Chuckie Robinson, the bulk of last

year's Pirate scoring have graduated, and shooting guard Skipp Schaeffbauer transferred to Illinois St. The Pirate offense will be led by sophomore point guard Tony Parham who averaged 9.1 points and 2.7 rebounds last season and was also named to the All-CAA rookie squad. Tim Basham is the Pirates' leading returning scorer. The junior from Roanoke, Va. averaged 10.6 points last year and was also 61 of 106 from three point land.

A player Dooley hopes that can fill the void at the center position is Florida St. transfer Jonathan Kerner. The 6-foot-11 Kerner is very mobile for a big man. Veterans Vic Hamilton and Chuck Jones will be vying for the other forward spot. In the off-season Dooley went the junior college route in recruiting. He signed forwards Morris Grooms, Chris Tiger and guard Deron Rippey. Grooms is a 6-7 forward from Pompano Beach, Fla. and should

contribute early. Rippey, sophomore Othello Meadows and red-shirt freshman Lawrence Thomas will be battling it out at the shooting guard position. Top reserves for the Pirates include forward Von Bryant, center Don Douglas and guard Damon Van Weerdhuizen.

Coach Anne Donovan's Lady Pirates return all five starters from last year's 8-19 squad. This year's team should be an exciting one as Donovan brings her style of basketball to ECU that made her a member of the National Basketball Hall of Fame. Donovan hired a completely new staff which includes Ginny Doyle, the NCAA record holder for free throws, Charisse Mapp, a former UNC Tarheel star and Gaynor O'Donnell an ECU graduate who had an impressive career as a Lady Pirate.

Tomekia "Fruiky" Blackmon is the Lady Pirates' top returnee. She averaged 16.1 points a game as a junior last season. Danielle Charlesworth, a 5-foot-3 senior, will once again anchor the offense. The Raleigh, NC native averaged 10.5 points per game and also led the team in assists.

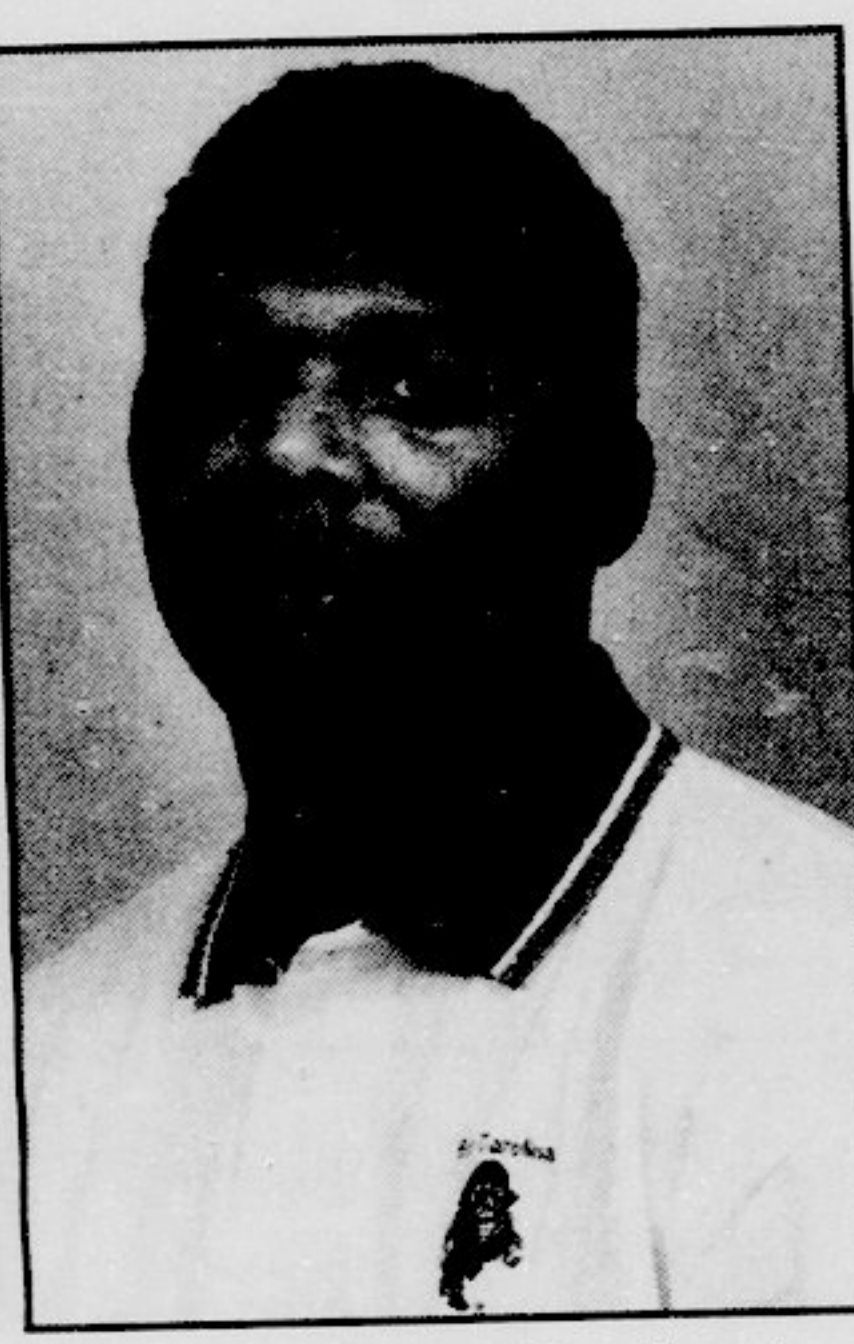
Tracey Kelley should also make a big contribution. The 6-foot junior will help the Lady Pirates in rebounding. A big pickup in recruiting for Donovan's squad is 5-9 guard Laurie Ashenfelder. The Danville, Pa. native had an impressive junior college career. She should help at the shooting guard. Other key players for the Lady Pirates this season will include junior forward Shay Hayes and guards Justine Allpress and Belinda Cagle.

The Lady Pirates open up their home regular season schedule on Dec. 2 as they host the Lady Wolfpack of N.C. State at Williams Arena, while the men open up their home season against Elon, Nov. 25.

## Players to Watch



Danielle Charlesworth



Tim Basham

## Lacrosse pulls off victory

Chris Mitchell  
Staff Writer

Recently, the ECU men's lacrosse club traveled to Wake Forest for their first game against the Demon Deacons. With games against Appalachian St. and N.C. State under their belt, Wake Forest entered the game with a record of two wins and no losses. During last season N.C. State pulled a last second upset victory over the Pirates. This led to a belief that Wake would have an easy victory over East Carolina. The Pirates, however, had something else in mind.

The game began with ECU looking a little rusty and Wake controlling the momentum of the game. It was in the first quarter that tragedy struck, when defensive man Greg Daisey suffered a separated shoulder while attempting to retrieve a ground ball. Daisey suffered a third degree dislocation of his right shoulder, tearing ligaments and tendons. Due to the extent of his injuries, Daisey is not expected to play for the rest of the year and will probably require surgery.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was 5-1 in favor of the Deacons. In between quarters the team

seemed frustrated, not because they were losing but because they were not playing to their potential. East Carolina knew what they needed to do. Captains Steve Padgett and Brandon McLaughlin shouted orders to take control of ground balls and for the offense to step up and give the defense a break.

In the second quarter ECU seemed to come together. They started to not only take control of ground balls but move the ball well on offense. The defense knew what they had to do as well, and showed it by shutting out Wake in the second quarter. It seemed that the momentum of the game had started to change.

At the half, the score was five to three in favor of Wake Forest. The ECU offense had begun to wear down Wake's defense. It was at half-time that the entire team found out about Daisey: Going into the second half, a veteran attack-man (who wishes to remain anonymous) said, "I hate to be cheesy, but let's win this one for Daisey." The

ECU defense only allowed one goal in the second half.

East Carolina then simply took control in the second half. The mid-field brought their level of play up a notch, and the defense gave Wake almost no scoring opportunities. On the offensive side of the field, the Pirates also took control. East Carolina moved the ball well and set up plays that allowed the Pirates to outscore Wake Forest four to one in the second half.

The final score was ECU seven, Wake Forest six.

Following the game, the celebration was short-lived, when Daisey came onto the field with his arm in a sling and accompanied by a Wake Forest police officer. It was here that team president and goalie Brian Trail was informed that Daisey's injuries were too severe for the campus infirmary to handle. Trail, accompanied by vice president and defensive man Theron Goodson, took Daisey to a local hospital, where they were told the extent of his injuries.

### SCORING RECORD

end of 1st quarter	WFU 5
	ECU 1
end of half	WFU 5
	ECU 3
end of game	WFU 6
	ECU 7



## Athlete of the week

Amanda Ross  
Sports Editor

Lady Pirate soccer player Barrie Gottschalk believes this season is going to be one of rebuilding. This sophomore midfielder hopes to see an improvement from last year's team which recorded only two wins and sustained 15 losses.

Gottschalk, who started in all but one game as a freshman, had two goals and one assist during the 1994 season. She believes this season is going to be better than last season's because there is more team unity among the players. Everyone on this team now gets along on and off the field.

"We hang out together, and that is nice because you can go out on the field and everyone can work together," she said.

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Barrie Gottschalk

## B+ D+ A F C-

### Pirate football mid-term report card

Craig Perrott  
Staff Writer

It's open week for ECU, and the break in the action couldn't come at a better time for the Pirates.

ECU did the impossible in September, winning three out of five games when most media outlets only had the Pirates winning one of those games in their pre-season predictions.

The Pirates were blessed to come out of that first month of play virtually unscathed, but injuries are now starting to plague the team. Offensive tackles Charles Boothe and Ronnie Suddith have nagging ankle injuries stemming from the Syracuse victory, and now fullback Jerris McPhail has suffered a sprained wrist at the hands of Cincinnati this past weekend. McPhail was also rendered unconscious in the contest, and noseguard Travis Darden sprained his ankle against the Bearcats. With the open date on the schedule, the Pirates have two weeks to heal their wounds.

Perhaps coincidentally, the only injuries suffered by the Pirates have been on Astorville fields. The controversial playing surface has usually been favorable to ECU's offensive attack, but has now become a hindrance.

Also, the loss this past weekend to Cincinnati will be a bitter taste in the mouths of the players and coaches for the next two weeks, who now must channel their energies toward preparation for Temple. The Owls will visit Greenville for

Homecoming on Oct. 21.

With six games under their belt, and five remaining including three home games, here's a look at how the Pirates are faring so far this season.

#### OFFENSE: B

The Pirate offensive unit has struggled in the past three games. ECU was shut out by Illinois, only scored three points in the second half against West Virginia and couldn't get the job done against Cincinnati.

The offense shined, however, in the second half versus Syracuse and the first quarter against West Virginia. The Pirates came back from 21 points behind to defeat the Orangemen at the Carrier Dome and jumped on the Mountaineers early, creating a point margin that they could not overcome. These two brilliant offensive showcases display the team's potential. The bottom line is wins, and you can't win without points.

#### DEFENSE: A

The defense has definitely outplayed their offensive counterparts this season. ECU has previously been known for its productive offense, but that trend has swung the other way this year, as the defense has kept us in every game we have played this season. The squad cannot be given enough credit for their performance, holding Illinois to seven points and Cincinnati to 13 in losing efforts. The 27-7 loss to Tennessee was not indicative of how close the game was.

The Pirate "D" held overrated quarterback Peyton Manning in check for the majority of the game. The only breakdowns this season have occurred in situations when the defense was on the field for most of the game, due to

turnovers and stalls by the offense.

#### SPECIAL TEAMS: B

Chad Holcomb kicked the game winning field goal against West Virginia, but missed an extra point in the same game. Holcomb booted his best kick of the season last weekend, a 42-yarder, against Cincinnati. Matt Levine is punting well, and credit should be given to the blocking on the special teams, without which the kicks would not be gotten off.

Jason Nichols has assumed the punt return role for the Pirates this year. It took a couple of games for Nichols to settle into the position, letting a couple of returnable punts go, but he is now playing in outstanding fashion. The special teams coverage of punts and kick-off returns has been mediocre this year.

#### OVERALL GRADE: B

The Pirates have been up and down all season, and it's hard to tell which team is going to show up on Saturday. The team is motivated to accomplish their "unfinished business" of returning to the Liberty Bowl and winning it, but should not be content to just beat enough Division-I teams to return to Memphis. The talent is there to go above and beyond their immediate goals.

Due to the loss Saturday at Cincinnati, a showdown with Southern Mississippi is likely to determine the Liberty Bowl Alliance Champion. The Pirates have performed well in general, but need to take their play to another level to be considered for post-season play.



Photo by KEN CLARK

Senior Kristi Tomasetti attempts to go after the ball during a recent match with the Campbell Camels. The Lady Pirates were unsuccessful in trying to gain a victory as they fell to an 8-0 loss. The team will travel tonight to Wilmington for a 7 p.m. match with CAA rival UNC-W.

## Semester exciting for intramurals

Erika Leigh Hamby  
Staff Writer

David Gaskins, assistant director of rec services in charge of intramural sports, is excited about this semester. Because of so many different intramural activities going on right now, and many more to soon start, there is never a dull moment in the recreation department.

Mr. Gaskins commented that there are many different intramural sports going on at this time, and there are many more planned for the rest of the semester. Intramural activities are open to all students, faculty and staff. Teams can consist of fraternities, sororities, residence hall residents, and independent teams which may be campus groups or any group of students that would like to participate. To sign up, either the team captain or the individual needs to attend the meeting on the date of registration and sign up in that sport.

If you don't have an organized team, that doesn't necessarily mean you won't be able to play. Often there are teams that are looking to pick up a few more players. The only way to know is if you attend the meeting. If you can't attend the meeting, go by the intramural office and fill out a Need a Team form.

Mr. Gaskins feels that the intramural program impacts the students of ECU in a positive manner, because the sports provide for out of the classroom learning.

"Students have an opportunity to

experience success and failure," said Gaskins. "They have an opportunity to learn rules and strategies of the game, problem solving types of things."

The most popular intramural

sports always seem

to be the team

sports such as bas-

kethball, flag football,

soccer, softball and

volleyball. Popular

individual sports are

tennis and Frisbee

golf. Some of the

more nontraditional

programs sponsored

are go-cart racing,

whiffleball, and

dodgeball. Gaskins

says that they are

always trying to

come up with new

ideas to build up in-

terest.

Gaskins said the participation in

intramural sports is good. He realizes

there are other things happening on

campus so not everyone has time for

participating, but he also realizes that

often students do not always know

about the upcoming sports. Mr. Gaskins

admits that the department could do

more to promote their interests, but he

also says half of the responsibility rests

on the students being interested.

The most recently concluded

intramurals were co-rec volleyball and

Frisbee golf. The top winners for co-rec

volleyball were as follows: Gold league-

Anne's Animals, Purple league-Boink!

and Residence Halls league-Woosh. The

top five winners in Frisbee golf were: first place (tie) Brian Satterley and Joe Fields, third place Chris Moran, fourth place Jeff Anderson, and fifth place Bryan Moore.

**"They have an opportunity to learn rules and strategies of the game, problem solving types of things."**

— David Gaskins, assistant director of rec services

Events still in play at this time are tennis singles and flag football. This year there were a little over a hundred teams that signed up for flag football in about 10 different divisions. At this point there are 67 teams left. In some divisions it is down to the final round, whereas in other divisions first round play has yet to be completed. Also, an event that will continue throughout the semester is the NFL Pick 'ems contest. This gives students a chance to choose who they think will win in the upcoming week's NFL games. The students' choices are then put up against a local celebrities choice and whoever wins receives a T-shirt. Pick 'ems sheets are available at the intramurals office.

The intramural sports planned for the remainder of October are volleyball, badminton singles, co-rec flag football and 3-on-3 basketball. For more information on when and where the registration meeting will be held, please contact the intramural department at 328-6387.

## Tarheels outlast Lady Pirates

Avram Klein  
Staff Writer

The Lady Pirate Volleyball team unfortunately lost an uphill battle this past Monday night in Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum. The UNC Tarheels beat the Lady Pirates in three straight sets of 8-15, 13-15 and 11-15.

At the beginning of the game, ECU seemed excited and ready to dominate the court. The stands were active with a good turnout of ECU supporting students and family members of the team as well as some fans who had driven from Raleigh to support the visitors. Although support from the fans was overwhelming for the Lady Pirates, the team was unable to turn the cheers into points.

The first set was highlighted by senior forward Melanie Richards who placed precise, yet powerful cross court digs between the Tarheel players. Late in the first set with the Tarheels up 8-11, the head referee failed to call a hands-over-the-net call on the Tarheel team, sending the ECU stands into a

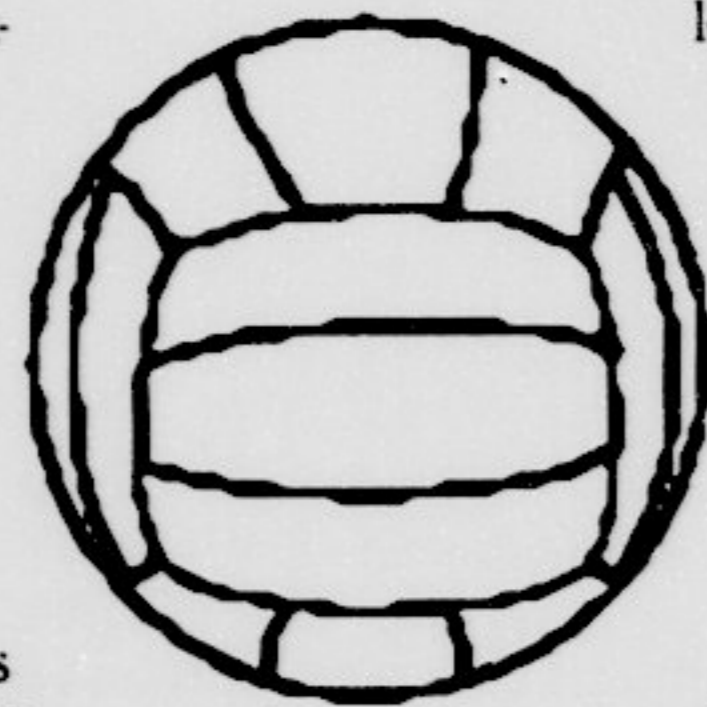
frenzy. Soon after this first failed call, the referee failed to call a four hit rule violation on the side of the Tarheels. The Pirates were visibly discouraged. Of course, Richards returned the favor with an extra hard kill.

In the second set, ECU was able to bring up the scoreboard from behind, but not quite enough to take the game point. The set finished at 13-15.

The third and final set was long and grueling. At 11-14, the final point was not easily accepted by the Lady Pirates who returned the volley over and over again with an exciting dig delivered by junior Kristen Woodruff.

Afterwards, a discouraged Head Coach Kim Walker explained she was "Disappointed we lost, but I think we played well. We were outmatched and outsized," she laughs at her understatement. "We got stuck in a couple rotations and that hurts. Carolina is a confident team. They beat us, we didn't beat ourselves."

The ECU Lady Pirates are traveling to the William and Mary tournament this weekend Oct. 13-14 in Williamsburg, Va. ECU is scheduled to play James Madison on Friday at 4:30 and Clemson on Saturday at 2 p.m.



## WEEK from page 9

The best part about soccer to Gottschalk is the team sports atmosphere.

"Working as a team to get a job done is the best thing."

It is that kind of attitude that the 1995 squad is looking for. So far the Lady Pirates have a record of 1-10, and 0-4 in the CAA, which they can only hope to improve upon. Gottschalk goes on to say that the team does have set goals and hopes to do better than last season.

Because this season has been a little rocky at times, the team must pull together and look forward to the future. "We have a very positive coach and a positive team. 'We all believe in ourselves,'" Gottschalk said.

This year's tough matches will come from opponents like James Madison, George Mason and William and Mary. Gottschalk feels that the team knows what they are doing and is confident they know what they are capable of. As far as the season, she simply says, "It's coming along."

First year Head Coach Neil Roberts thinks a lot of Gottschalk. "She has proven to be a leader on and off the field," said Roberts. "She guides us, leads us, and takes over the center midfielder position."

One of the strengths about this

team is the amount of communication between players and coaches. "You lack something when you don't have communication off the field, because if you do have it, you can carry it on to the field during a game. Everyone tries to help one another out and correct each other's mistakes," added Gottschalk.

So what about the weaknesses of the team? Gottschalk says it is having to play the whole 90 minutes. During the first half, the team goes out on the field and has a lot of enthusiasm and is ready to play. But then in the second half, after about 10 minutes, the enthusiasm is lost. "During the second half we kind of lose it," she said.

Last year Gottschalk believed she had a lot to prove, being a freshman. However, this year she feels more mixed in with everyone and believes she won't stick out as much.

When Gottschalk isn't practicing or involved in a game, you will find her with good friends or spending a weekend with her parents at home in Falmouth, Va. This health education major hopes to go into the field of sports administration. She sees coaching or possibly becoming an athletic director in her future.

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