

Briefs

Around the State

LUMBERTON, N.C. (AP) — Lawyers failed to seat a single juror on the first day of selecting the panel that will hear murder charges in the killing of basketball star Michael Jordan's father.

Seven prospective jurors were questioned Tuesday for the trial of Daniel Andre Green, 20. Six were dismissed. The seventh juror is still being questioned by defense lawyers and will return Wednesday.

ROANOKE RAPIDS, N.C. (AP) — Five teens bragged to their high school peers that they were Satan worshippers, but police doubt a stabbing attack on an elderly couple and their son was a foray into the black arts.

But there is no evidence that the stabbings of Louis Braswell, 72; his wife, Elaine, 73; and their 52-year-old son, Robert, were part of a satanic ritual, said Det. Lt. A.J. Moody of the Roanoke Rapids Police Department on Tuesday.

The three were stabbed Sunday night in their home. The teens were arrested Monday in Louisiana.

Around the Country

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — People who faint face a substantially higher than normal risk of heart attacks and death, according to the nation's largest study of fainting.

Although fainting can be a sign of heart trouble and stroke, these conditions did not entirely appear to explain the increased risk associated with what doctors call syncope.

NAPLES, Fla. (AP) — Three employees of a Cracker Barrel restaurant were killed this morning during an apparent robbery, authorities said.

The day-shift employees were found dead inside the restaurant's freezer by Collier County sheriff's deputies called by another restaurant worker around 5:15 a.m., said Damian Housman, a sheriff's spokesman.

Around the World

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip (AP) — Followers of terror mastermind Abu Nidal have been arrested on suspicion they plotted to assassinate PLO chief Yasser Arafat, police said Wednesday.

The men came from Libya and Algeria last week and were arrested after crossing into Gaza from Egypt, said Gaza police chief Gen. Ghazi Jabali.

Abu Nidal, an arch-enemy of Arafat, is one of the world's most feared terrorists, attacking anyone he deems his enemy, from Israeli to fellow Palestinian.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Tourists who survived a deadly blizzard on some of the world's highest mountains began returning to the capital today, hugging one another in relief.

At least 44 trekkers died after a fierce storm late last week set off avalanches and landslides near the base of Mount Everest and other

Program eliminations imminent

ECU may drop or merge up to 26 degree programs

Holly Hagey
Staff Writer

The North Carolina General Administration mandated a special productivity review to evaluate programs on campuses across the state and make recommendations to eliminate programs that fall into the category of low productivity. Approximately 26 programs have fallen into this category at ECU.

Programs reviewed at ECU were identified as the result of a review conducted by the University of North

Carolina Board of Governors. ECU officials have reviewed the recommendations given by the Board of Governors and have recommended that most programs be saved and others merged.

Programs that fell under a certain standard established by the General Administration for graduation rates and enrollment were subject to review. Degree programs that fell under review included undergraduate majors that have produced fewer than 20 graduates over the past two years, master's programs producing less than 16 graduates and doctoral programs producing less than six graduates over the past two years.

ECU has made a list of recommendations that officials hope to see adopted. This list includes modifications to save certain programs and eliminate others identified by the

university for discontinuation.

In the undergraduate department, the B.A. in Community Arts Management has been recommended for discontinuation as well as the B.A. Liberal Arts Program in Music. In addition, ECU recommended discontinuation of the B.S. in Technical Education (teaching) and Industrial and Technical Education (teaching) as well as the B.A. in Industrial Technology. The B.S.B.A. in Banking and Real Estate has also been included in the list.

There are four programs on the master's level that have been recommended by the school for elimination, including the M.P. in Physics and the M.A. in Political Science.

In the area of intermediate sixth-year-level programs, six programs have been recommended for discontinuation. Among these are the

Certificate of Advanced Studies (C.A.S.) in History Education, Elementary Education, Reading Education and Business and Office Education.

There were no programs in the doctoral level recommended by ECU for discontinuation.

One program was proposed to be consolidated or merged in order to retain the program and leave an option to those interested in it. This was the B.M. in Music Therapy on the undergraduate level. No degrees under the master's or intermediate levels were identified as programs to be consolidated or merged.

These recommendations made by the school will be presented to the Board of Governors in early 1996. There will be no changes made to degree programs until February 1996.

While ECU has recommended that fewer programs be eliminated, the

final decision will be made by the General Administration, who are likely to eliminate more programs than officials would like.

"While we would have preferred to retain all the programs subject to review, we were pleased that very few have been slated for discontinuation," said Tinsley Yarbrough, vice chancellor for academic affairs.

After the final decision is given, the Board of Governors will have to adopt a schedule which directs the speed at which these programs will be removed. This means that certain courses in these areas may not be offered but the programs will not be eliminated all at once.

Despite the loss in degrees there will not be a decrease in the number of faculty members or a decrease in the budget for affected departments.

Vehicle stolen in second robbery

Police increase patrols at School of Medicine

Wendy Rountree
Assistant News Editor

Another robbery has taken place in the ECU medical school parking lot within the space of a week.

On Wednesday, Nov. 14 at 10:10 a.m., an ECU employee was walking to her car which was parked in the "A" parking lot at the Brody School of Medicine.

After she had opened the door and was placing an item in the car, she was approached by two male suspects. One suspect proceeded to take her car keys, while the other grabbed her pocketbook. Then the two suspects left the scene in the victim's 1993 Toyota Camry in the direction of Moye Boulevard.

Police later found the car parked near the Hardee Building. Since the attack on a ECU

medical professor last week in the same medical school parking lot, the medical faculty and students were already thinking about parking lot security. This incident has made them even more concerned.

"There is a general concern about security in parking lots," said Thomas Fortner, director of medical center news and information. "We are encouraging people to travel in groups when possible."

Those employees who must leave the buildings alone, particularly after dark, have been asked to call for escorts to their cars.

Captain John Ennis, patrol division commander for the Greenville Police Department agreed that this is the best measure of protection for medical faculty and staff.

"Never walk alone during the daytime and particularly at night," Ennis said.

Ennis said whistles and canisters of pepper spray could also be helpful.

The ECU police department and the medical school are currently discussing how to handle

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Smokers urged to kick habit

Wendy Houston
Staff Writer

The Great American Smoke-Out is today.

A fair was held in front of The Wright Place yesterday from 10-2 p.m. The fair's purpose was to make students aware of the effects of smoking, and hopefully quit their smoking habit for at least one day.

There was a pledge card for smokers and a gift card for non-smokers, allowing non-smokers involvement in helping reduce the threatening results on smokers and second hand smoke.

Donna Walsh, director of health promotion and well-being and chairperson for Health Education Awareness Resource Team (HEART), had the assistance of graduate students, student clubs and organizations to take control of the fair with informative games and information booths.

"We took a random sample of more than 200 students earlier in the year," Walsh said. "It was held in front of The Wright Place during lunch and dinner times. We asked two questions: the first one was 'do you smoke?' and the second one was 'would you consider seriously dating someone who does smoke?'"

A television was set up at one booth so students could hear and see the survey live.

"The survey's outcome was not what one would expect. For the first question, 35 men were smokers and 108 were nonsmokers, and 38 women were smokers and 102 were nonsmokers," Walsh said. "The strange thing was that 78 men said they would date someone who smokes, compared to 65 that said they wouldn't, and 73 women said they would date someone who smokes over 67 that said they would not."

At another booth, the Graduate Student Biology Club collected data. They measured the lung capacity of smokers and non-smokers in three different forms.



Photo by KEN CLARK

(L to R) Tara Fish and Amy Funderburk staff the kissing booth in front of The Wright Place during yesterday's fair.

"Stay tuned for the results," Walsh said. Shipwreck, a recreational service club, held a kissing booth.

The student health center had a booth that provided information and prescriptions for the nicotine patch.

"We write prescriptions, but we do not fill them in the student pharmacy," said Heather Zophy, student health advisor and a member of HEART.

Food services had a nutritional booth.

"It showed alternative ways to keep hands and mouths busy, instead of smoking," Walsh said.

The booth also provided nutritional recipes.

Another display showed the concept of a better, alternative financial situation if cigarette packs were not purchased.

"It had students think of how much money could be saved in just three weeks, before their Christmas break, if they quit smoking now," Walsh said.

Peer health educators focused on the different substances that are contained in and on cigarettes at their booth. They also used instruments that demonstrated the effects of

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Resident problems voiced through survey

Stephanie Eaton
Staff Writer

Tired of the current housing situation?

Let your voice be heard through the University Housing Services and Campus Dining Services' "Quality of Services Survey."

"The reason the survey was developed was so that we can develop goals and plans for the following year," said Manny Amaro, director of University Housing Services.

The survey was developed by Research Assessment and Testing and housing and dining services so that the needs of students on cam-

pus are met.

"The survey will benefit students," said Chris Warren, marketing director of campus dining services. "When we get the results back we will look at the majority of the responses, and then we will be able to put those responses into our program. The survey will better the quality of services for students."

The survey asks students a large number of questions about how they feel about housing, activities sponsored by ECU and dining facilities on campus. The survey gives housing and dining services the opportunity to look at students' responses and see if they are on track with students' needs.

"This year we are adding a new area to the survey," Amaro said. "We are asking students questions about how safe they feel on campus."

In previous years this survey has made ECU housing realize many things, such as the great demand for private rooms. Housing responded to stu-

dents' desires by converting White Hall into nine floors of private rooms, and converting several rooms in Jones to private rooms.

A second area students stated they wanted changed was furniture and carpeting. In a past survey students stated they wished to have moveable furniture and carpeting in their rooms. Housing has granted

this wish in the residence halls that have been renovated and some other residence halls. Amaro said that housing hopes to have moveable furniture and carpet in all residence halls soon.

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CRIME SCENE

November 8

Harassing phone calls - A student reported that he has been receiving harassing phone calls since September.

November 9

Possession of marijuana - A Scott Hall resident was arrested for failing to appear in district court.

Order for arrest - A Fletcher Hall resident was arrested for failing to appear in district court on a charge of urinating in public.

November 10

Assault - A student poured coffee on a person's car. The owner of the car became angry and pushed and hit the student who had poured the coffee and pushed and hit the student who had poured the coffee. Campus appearance tickets were issued.

November 11

Possession of marijuana - A non-student was issued a state citation for possession of marijuana at Harrington Field.

November 12

Damage to property - A student reported that someone had broken the windshield of his car while it was parked south of Scott Hall.

November 14

Assist pediatric clinic - A faculty member requested assistance regarding a mother who refused to let her daughter be treated. The incident was referred to social services.

Attempted suicide - A student took an overdose of cold pills after having an argument with his girlfriend. He was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital.

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

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Desserts

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Weight, salt increase stroke chances

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) - Losing 10 pounds and modestly cutting salt intake significantly lowered the risk of heart attacks and strokes in people with blood pressure only slightly above normal - a group that includes 80 million Americans.

The benefits of lowering blood pressure are well known in people with hypertension, or blood pressure higher than 140 millimeters over 90. The picture has been less clear for those with blood pressure lower than that but still above the normal 120 over 80.

That may sound small, but if that were achieved throughout the American population, it would save tens of thousands of lives, said the study's author, Dr. Paul Whelton of Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

The study used personal counseling to help 2,382 overweight men and women lose weight and eat less salt. After six months, the researchers measured a 2-millimeter drop in blood pressure.

One problem, though, was that the participants did not maintain their weight loss, salt reduction and blood

pressure drop over the three-year course of the study. By the end of the study, the blood pressure drop was only 1 millimeter, and the average weight loss 4.5 pounds, Whelton said.

Whelton's conclusion is that watching one's diet over the long term and keeping blood pressure down will require deeper changes in the way Americans live and eat.

"We have to work with manufacturers to lower sodium. Eighty percent of our sodium comes from processed foods," not from the salt shaker on the dinner table, Whelton said. The development of more low-fat foods is also important, he said, as well as "making it easier and fun for us to get more exercise."

The heart institute has already begun discussions with the food industry to encourage it to reduce salt and calories, said Dr. Jeffrey Cutler of the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute, which funded the study.

Rose Stamler, a professor of epidemiology at Northwestern University and an authority on high blood pressure, agreed with Whelton that even small differences in blood pressure

could have dramatic lifesaving effects in large populations.

She said that lowering the blood pressure of all Americans by 2 millimeters would produce about a 4 percent drop in the estimated 500,000

heart attack deaths each year, for a savings of about 20,000 lives.

It would also lead to a 6 percent reduction in the 150,000 deaths a year from strokes, or about 7,500 lives saved each year.

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secondhand smoke.

Of course, the American Cancer Society got involved with the day's activities. Their project's focus was to assist in helping people quit smoking (ASSIST).

Other tables had tapes from the health resource library to a "60 Minutes program." Non-smoking signs could be seen throughout campus and even on cigarette machines. A message was also on the flashboard on Greenville Boulevard.

"The activities that promote and lead up to the awareness of Smoke-Out combine representation of the different student life units involvement," Walsh said. "They help us (HEART) coordinate activities."

"The participation and appearance of students has had a steady flow, and is busiest between class breaks," said Amy Funderburk, a graduate student and volunteer at one of the booths.

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security issues.

"We are talking to Public Safety about evaluating the security measures that are in place at the parking lots," Fortner said.

Fortner said that both the ECU police and Greenville Police Department have increased the number of officers in the parking area after the incident last week.

"We definitely had more patrols by campus police," Fortner said. "[Also], I think we've seen more Greenville police patrolling in the area."

Ennis said that while Greenville police are not currently patrolling directly on hospital/medical school property, because it is the jurisdiction of the ECU Police Department, Greenville police officers, who are normally in the vicinity, are patrolling the area around the hospital/medical school property more closely. This will enable them to assist ECU police officers if another incident occurs.

The motive behind the recent attacks/robberies seems to be the same.

"I would say it has a definite relationship to [Greenville's] drug

problem," Ennis said.

Ennis said that most of the assaults, robberies and home break-
ins in Greenville happen because someone is trying to raise money for drugs.

Cranberry-Apple Pie

3 cups fresh cranberries, divided
3 tbs. quick-cooking tapioca
1 1/4 cups sugar, plus extra for crust
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg or mace
1/2 cup chopped walnuts
3 cups peeled and sliced apples (about 5 Golden Delicious or Winesap)
Pastry for 9-inch double crust pie (pie plate about 1 1/2 inches deep)
Milk and sugar for top of crust

Coarsely chop 2 cups cranberries in food processor. Place in bowl along with tapioca, sugar, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir to combine. Add remaining 1 cup whole cranberries, nuts and apples and combine.

Spoon mixture into unbaked pastry shell. Cover with top round of pastry, into which slit or design has been cut. Seal and crimp pastry edges. Brush top of pastry with small amount of milk. Sprinkle with about 1 tablespoon sugar to enhance browning. Bake at 400 degrees about 35 minutes or until top is browned, filling bubbles and apples are tender. Test for tenderness by inserting knife through slit in top crust. Cool and serve.

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of a puzzle," Amaro said.
Amaro said several surveys are sent out throughout the year. In the future, students will be asked to fill out a clipboard survey and an evaluation of staff survey. Also, freshmen not living in the residence halls are asked to respond to a freshmen survey.

The results of these surveys will be published as soon as all individual surveys are tabulated.

"If the changes that the students want are small, then they will take place quickly," Amaro said. "We hope to have them completed within one to two years. If the changes are larger, then we must first budget them, and we will have them in effect as quickly as possible."

Many students on campus believe the survey is a good idea. They feel there are some changes that could be made around campus, and that students are the ones that are most aware of the problems.

"I think that the survey is an asset to students," said Valerie Kellum, a freshman. "I think my residence hall could be a little nicer. I hope this survey will help Cotten get the care that it needs."

Kellum said she does not eat at the dining facilities that much because, many times, she feels the food is poorly cooked.

"I simply don't eat on campus that much," Kellum said. "I am tired of The Spot. The food is greasy. I simply do not have time to eat in Mendenhall or in Todd. Maybe the survey will improve the quality of food served at the fast food facilities on campus."

Double Layer Pumpkin Pie

- 4 ounces cream cheese, softened
- 1 tbs. milk or half-and-half
- 1 1/2 cups thawed whipped topping
- 1 prepared graham cracker crumb crust (6 ounces)
- 2 packages (4-serving size) vanilla-flavor instant pudding and pie filling
- 1 can (16 ounces) pumpkin
- 1 tsp. ground cinnamon
- 1/2 tsp. ground ginger



Mix cream cheese, 1 tablespoon milk and sugar in large bowl with wire whisk until smooth. Gently stir in whipped topping. Spread on bottom of crust.

Flour 1 cup cold milk into bowl, add pumpkin, pudding mixes and spices. (Mixture will be thick.) Spread over cream cheese layer.

Refrigerate 4 hours or until set. Garnish with additional whipped topping. Store leftover pie in refrigerator.

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Our View

A newly designed TEC student activity fee increase committee could save SGA time and give a more accurate representation of the student body.

Student fee increases are an inevitable part of college life. Just like the rising price of gasoline, you can be assured that your fees will increase year after year. But in order to control these fees from reaching unnecessary heights, someone has to ask questions.

The Board of Governors decided to allow the students to have a say in how our student activity fees would be determined. Well, the administration's logical solution was to turn to the Student Government Association. They do represent the student body, don't they? Well not necessarily. When only 500 students out of 17,000 vote in class officer elections, there is some room for misrepresentation. But, nevertheless, this group of 60 or 70 students are doing what they think is best for each of us.

This year the system was rushed thanks to the Board of Governors' idea to recommend fee increases during the December Board of Trustees meeting rather than doing it at the customary time - in early Spring. Therefore anyone receiving student activity fees had about one week to study their current budgets, project their 1996-97 budgets and request an increase, if needed. Such time constraints lead only to mistakes and mishap, but somehow the budgets were finalized in time to reach the desks of those SGA members for consideration just minutes before they were debated.

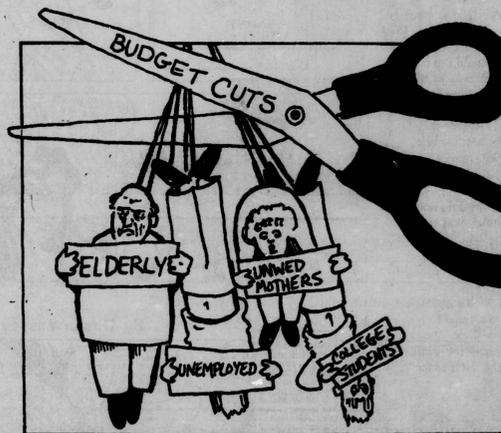
Granted, the members of SGA had no control over when they received the budgets, but if the budgets were due early last week from each department, why couldn't they have been copied and sent to each SGA member to allow time to think over pertinent and logical questions?

The debate that ensued at the SGA meeting included questions such as "Is there really a graveyard in the Allied Health parking lot?" and "How many free guest tickets can we get for this weekend's game?" Maybe we were mistaken, but wasn't this group voting on our student fee increases?

We, at TEC, think there is a more viable solution to determining student activity fee increases. Creating a committee consisting of various student leaders would help ease the weight put on the SGA and give provide a better representation of the student body.

We suggest the committee include, but not be limited to, the RHA president, the ABLE president, the SGA president, the presidents of IFC, Panhellenic and NPHA and, of course, a media representative. We believe this is a much more realistic sampling of the students. If the budgets were received in time, this group would have ample opportunity to probe questions, the group would be small and the debate would be much more controlled and worthwhile.

By appointing a representative student committee to analyze and recommend future student activity fee increase, ECU students could be assured that those increases were well thought out and justified.



Passing the buck

Here is a common problem that I have noticed here at ECU. Often enough at the end of the week, students with meal plans can literally see their money disappear before their very eyes. How can this be, you may ask? Quite simple really, time limits and pressure.

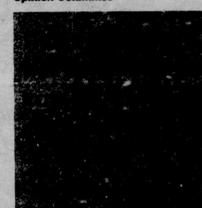
Picture this, it is Sunday evening, you are hungry and decide to go to The Galley or The Spot for a late night snack. Much to your surprise, you still have three meals left and you can only use one of them.

I just feel that since we spend so much money here, we should at least get all that we have paid for. I know that many of these dining halls give plenty of opportunities to eat, and that it is possible to eat all the meals, but sometimes a student wants more. I know that when I first got here, I would love to go home and have that great homecooked meal and be able to sit across from my mom and dad. Should I lose money because I want to be able to spend time with my parents?

Does this seem fair? Shouldn't you be able to either use as many meals as you want at a time or, perhaps, another idea can solve this dilemma? I have been thinking for a while now about how much happier the students here would be if the remaining meals at the end of the week could roll over into declining balance.

It would not be that difficult for the university to edit their software and add this capability to the system they are currently using. Right now you can only purchase one meal at a time during a given meal time. Wouldn't it be great if we could use

Brian Lewis Burns
Opinion Columnist



say two or three meals at once.

Here is how I see this plan working. First off, the software would have to be changed. In today's society there are tons of able-bodied people out there who could do this simple task. The university could even make it a project for the computer science department to handle. The second step in this plan is for the employees to advertise that students can now use their meals as often as they like and not be afraid of losing their money at the end of the week for left over meals. Tada - I give you the ingredients for a successful plan.

However, sometimes people do not wish to go the easy route, so I have devised Plan B. Here it is as simple as can be. At the end of the week, again a student may possibly have extra meals left over. What the computers will do, as hard as this may sound, is automatically transform any meals left over into more declining balance.

The way this part could work is

a little more complex. The food services (ARA) has set the different meals for different values. I am not saying that we should get full face value, which would be the bare minimum value of \$2. This could roll over into the declining balance.

I feel that we, the students, would feel better about the food services and our university when we see that we can get something back for our money. We pay a lot of money for these meal plans, and to automatically lose money for not having a chance to eat, that's ridiculous. This university has a lot of programs and projects that they need to concern themselves with, I understand that. However, this would require little change in the daily activities of the food services or the university. Again, why not make this a project for the computer science majors? I think it would be a great challenge for them to figure a way to change the software to do this.

These are just technicalities that can be worked out later. Simply put, we want our full money's worth. The university would not lose anything important. If it were to lose anything, it would be the money that we pay for the food. Yet, the money will still be there, just in a different account.

I just hope that the university and ARA sit down and at least think about these ideas. If they already are, then I applaud them for their hard work and compassion. If not, I request them to think about what I have just written and give it an honest chance. You will be surprised at how many more people might be interested in returning to the meal plans and finding that the university is flexible and caring.

Thanks for thinking about us

I went to a restaurant downtown with an old friend of mine that I had lived with in the dorms during my freshman year. It was halftime during the ECU-Army game and a Chico's Hungry Pirate special was definitely in our cards.

After the game we started catching up on recent goings on. This went on for a pitcher or two. Then we began talking about times past as old friends often do. We talked about where we had come from and how we had managed to do so without ending up on the wrong side of the old steel bars.

Along the course of the conversation we recalled a little "gift" we had received from our ever concerned friends at Mennen.

I arrived at ECU on Saturday, Aug. 21, 1993. The Carolina blue cell that was to become my residence for the next nine months was slightly less appealing than the bachelor's suite that it was made out to be in the brochure.

Amongst the smurf colored cubical was a box entitled "Good Stuff, Men." My first inclination was that it was planted by the Unabomber. That idea quickly went the way of the dodo when I paid greater attention to the decoration of the box. The FBI would have caught someone with bad taste like this in a heartbeat. The black and blaze orange zebra striped background was something that had not been seen since the early '80s Michael Jacksonian era. It was a small box, so I put off opening it until after I had my room in order.

The time came, and I opened it. I sat, awestruck, wondering why. Why

Chris Arline
Opinion Columnist



did the university I was so enthusiastically looking forward to spending the next four years of my life at do me such an injustice? Was this some type of test they decided to put us through to make sure we were worthy of being here?

The inside was filled with the following generalities: personal hygiene, instant coffee, drugs and credit card and magazine offers.

First, let's start with the personal hygiene items. We were given deodorant that could serve as a stunt double for windshield wiper fluid. The disposable razors worked about as well as a Stevie Wonder giving tennis lessons. The after shave lotion was a pleasant blend of Prell shampoo and rubbing alcohol.

The food selection was limited to instant coffee. They were nice enough to give us something from a foreign nation - International French Coffee.

The drugs were what surprised me the most. On one side we had

Tylenol. Perfect for when you're trying to register for classes. On the other side we have Vivarin. Great, just what I needed, a starter dose of an over-the-counter substance that is easy to get hooked on and is guaranteed to give you an irregular sleeping pattern.

The last things were the magazine and credit card offers. I could get plenty of reading material, which I was terribly in need of, because I just wasn't getting enough from the 18 hours of classes I was taking. A credit card offer is a great thing to give someone right out of high school.

You probably don't have a job and don't have any money because otherwise you wouldn't be applying. By all means, sign your name on the dotted line. I'm sure you can talk your parents into bailing you out when you can't pay the bill (at 18 percent, of course.)

I have always been opposed to censorship but this stuff is ridiculous. Letting a person come and pick up the package at their own free will is one thing, but putting it in their room is another.

It's kind of funny (or sad, depending on how you look at it) how certain trivial things like that can stick out so vividly two years later.

To my following: I'm sorry for the dullness of this week's column. I never thought that Powell would win anyway, and it's too early to tell about the Federal Government's shutdown repercussions. I'll be back to politics next week and thank you for your support. Have a happy and safe Thanksgiving!

Letters to the Editor

Get moving

To the Editor:
This letter is in response to the "Our View" column which appeared in the Tuesday, November 14, 1995 East Carolinian. In the article it was suggested that the SGA doesn't realize how much time and money is involved in the production of a print yearbook. This is precisely the reason we don't want to procrastinate on this issue. "Granted, we all want something to chronicle the past year, at this point we just don't know what," "our View" said. The fact that the media board doesn't know what the yearbook may take is no excuse for not trying to receive funding that may be harder to come by in

the future years, than it is right now! We also know that it will be no easy task to recruit workers to produce the Buccaneer, regardless of whatever form it may take. Once again, this is why we want to take care of finding a way to fund the yearbook now, early in the process so that when everything else is ready, student won't have to wait (possibly years before a fee increase can be granted) for production to begin. Granted, only 475 out of 17,000 students voted in SGA's referendum; however, when you consider that many students did not vote because their student activity cards were in the hands of individuals responsible

for reserving group seating for that weekend's football game, the 475 wasn't a bad turnout. After all, 475 is more than the number of students that voted in this past fall's class officer election. Finally, a print yearbook is not the cure all for the agony on our campus. The yearbook; however is a start. The Buccaneer can be a way to document and record the traditions of the present so they can be built on to future!

Let's stop fooling around and get this project moving so we won't list anymore of the precious spirit and traditions than we already have.
Harry Bray
Legislative Speaker

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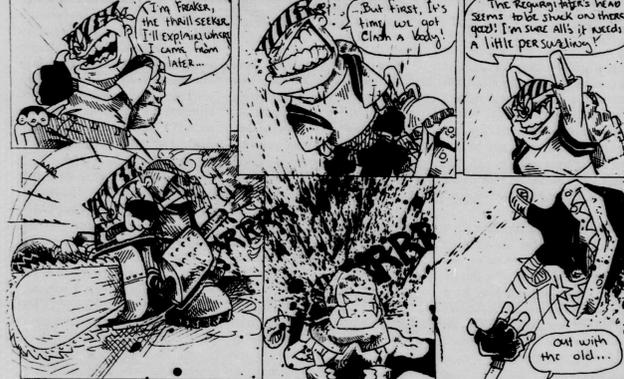
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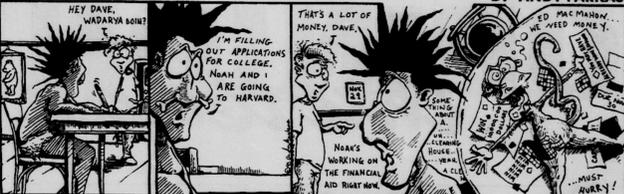
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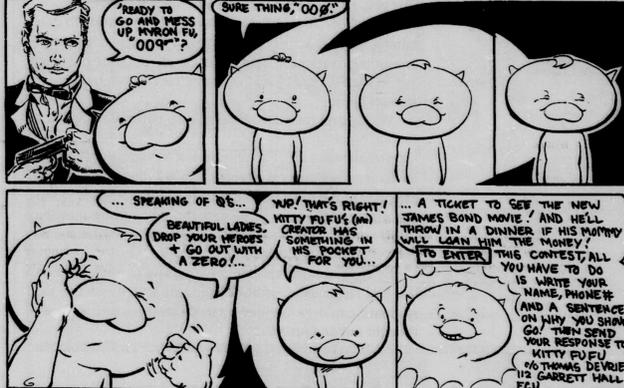
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LIFE *style*

Relive a Christmas past

Madrigal Dinners offer Elizabethan feast for ECU

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

"It's like a food orgy."
Sound like something you'd like to be involved in? If so, then you'd better hurry, because tickets are selling fast for ECU's annual Madrigal Dinners.

The Madrigal Dinners were described in the above quote by Frank Salamon, director of campus dining services. He's not exaggerating, either. The Madrigal Dinners are Elizabethan Christmas feasts with authentic atmosphere, exciting entertainers and fantastic food!

This year the Madrigal Dinners Committee is trying to attract more students than ever before. One of the ways they hope to get students involved is by letting tickets be purchased with meal cards. For the first time, students can use a meal plus declining balance to pay for their dinner.

What goes on at the Madrigal Dinners? More than you might expect. The dinners are authentic in every way. From the Lord and Ladye of the Manor (played by James and Francine Rees) to the performers and the servers, every participant is in costume and in character. The evening begins with the introduction of the guests, and then moves into the singing of Christmas carols.

Dinner is a production in itself and each dish is presented to the Lord and Ladye with much celebration. During dinner, entertainment is provided in the form of singers, dancers, actors and magicians for the enjoyment of the court. All pieces are set in the Elizabethan time period and are as authentic as possible.

The dinner itself is so tempting as to be dangerous to the waistline. It begins with spinach salad with an orange mustard vinaigrette dressing. The main course is a choice between prime rib au jus or macadamia chicken with an apple glaze. With the main course comes twice-baked potatoes, parmesan-stuffed tomatoes, rolls and your choice of beverages. For dessert, the court cook has concocted a delicious tippy pudding for each guest. If you are fortunate enough to

attend one of the Madrigal Dinners, pay careful attention to the rules outlined in the program for dining etiquette. After all, no one wants to embarrass themselves at such an important function! One example of the rules set for guests of Lord and Ladye Rees is "Guests must have napkins clean or they will disgust the table company-ones." Sounds like common courtesy — nothing difficult about that! These rules are just an example of the good humor and the spirit of the Madrigal dinners. So prepare for an evening of laughter, and be ready to have fun!

If you're interested in Elizabethan culture, or if you're just interested in good food, the Madrigal Dinners are for you. They will be held in the Great Room of Mendenhall Student Center Nov. 30 - Dec. 3. The dinners begin at 7 p.m. Thursday through Saturday and on Sunday at 5 p.m. Ticket prices vary according to seating area. For premium seating (adjacent to the main stage) tickets are \$27.50 a person. For regular seating tickets are \$20. ECU students can purchase tickets in the regular seating area for only \$15 with a valid ID. For more information, or to purchase tickets, contact the Central Ticket Office at 328-4788.

TV Whore

Our reviewer pitches "Thunder"

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

You know, I've always thought the idea of working in TV would be pretty cool. Not writing, acting, or directing, mind you; that takes too much actual work. I would love to be the guy that pitches a new show idea and, once it's sold, reaps the benefits. Then, I'd get a lot of cash and the credit "Created by..." with my name following. Champagne wishes and caviar dreams — that's what I've got. And, as with all dreams, I need inspiration, someone to look up to in this endeavor. And that guy is the creator of "Thunder in Paradise."

Surely you've heard of "Thunder in Paradise?" It's a syndicated action show featuring wrestler Hulk Hogan, Jack Lemmon's son Chris, model-turned-actress Carol Alt, and a super morphing boat called Thunder. TNT is now showing it Monday nights, right before pro wrestling.

No, I'm not kidding!

See, this is why I need to study with the guy that first pitched this show. How did he get this thing off the ground, with the Jedi mind trick? Picture this scene: an executive office, big stuffed marlin on the wall, etc. Our pitchman (we'll call him Chuck) is there with the exec.

"Okay, I got this show idea. We got this super boat, see, and it's like a government prototype. We'll call it Thunder. It's fully automated and has surface-to-air missiles, machine guns, etc. Oh, and the boat can morph into, like, a hydrofoil or a heavily-armed ATVI!"

"Ah-ha, I see, Chuck. So it's kind of a 'Knight Rider' meets 'Airwolf' show?"

"Yeah! Yeah! And we can get Hulk Hogan to star. Not only is he popular, but he'll work for less money if we shoot in Florida, where he lives. That's where the 'Paradise' part comes in. I was thinking of the Keys, 'cause of all the water around for the boat. He'll play a Vietnam vet, someone who was in Special Ops. And we'll give him a daughter, to soften him up, but no wife — we'll make him a widower!"

That'll free up the romance option."

"Great, Chuck! Great! He'll need a partner. A buddy."

"Oh yeah! We got Chris Lemmon signed on to do that. Yeah, Jack Lemmon's son! You see, we figure that

he has acting talent in his gene pool, so it will balance out the fact that the Hulkster is a no-acting ape. He's the computer guy who really helps run the boat. He can be an ex-Navy SEAL that Hulk rescued in 'Nam and they've been buddies ever since. That way the latent homosexuality of the relationship can come out during flashbacks of combat."

"Whoa, whoa, Chuck. They're gay?"

"Well, the idea is that we put these homosexual elements in it, and the macho, anti-gay types can just choose to ignore them. Homosexuals will pick these elements up, embrace them and, wham! We've just doubled our audience appeal!"

"Chuck, you're a genius! What

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A view from above



Photo by KEN CLARK

Hanging precariously out of a high window in Brewster Building, our intrepid photographer snapped this shot of busy ECU students milling about like tiny ants.

ECU students host fresh rave parties

Sarah Wahlert
Staff Writer

After deciding on the Percolator Coffeehouse as the perfect place to conduct the interview, I sat and waited for deejays Jay Reagan and Tee Cardaci to show up. Pretty soon Jay wandered in and found me. He smiled shyly, shook my hand and went to order a Coke. When he sat down again, I established the fact that he's 20 and came to ECU after attending Greensboro for a year on a wrestling scholarship. After some idle talk about fragrances, Tee sauntered in. He ordered some coffee, sat down, and I immediately noticed his intense blue eyes as he introduced himself. Tee is 19 and is originally from the DC area, he tells me, and is planning to major in graphic art.

Under the pseudonyms of DJ Quik and DJ Tee, the two guys spin and mix rave music most of their time. Tee explains rave or "underground" music as "music made by people in tune with the current state or scene."

"And it's not about money," Jay is quick to add.

Every other Monday night at The Peasant's Café, Quik and Tee host a rave party dubbed "Fresh."

"One night we were in Peasant's and I noticed how big the speakers were there," explained Jay. "Tee already had the light systems so we decided it would be the perfect place to spin at."

"For my birthday last April, we rented out the place for the night and developed the Fresh Crew, which is a loosely-knit group of deejays, some from out of town," Tee further explained. "We want the Fresh parties to be a launching pad for other deejays."

"Paul Edwards is the owner of Peasant's and none of this could have been possible without his trust and cooperation," Jay makes a point of saying. "Yes, he's very easy to work with

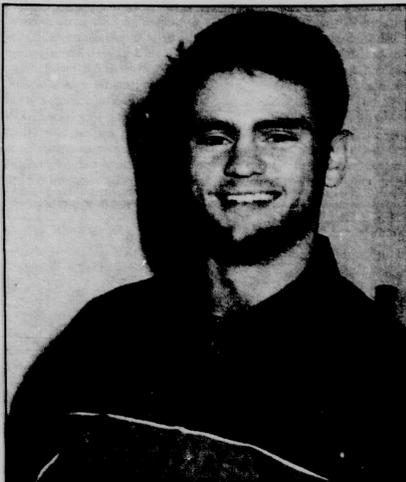


Photo by KEN CLARK

Jay Reagan, aka DJ Quik, spins rave tracks at Peasant's every other Monday with his partner, DJ Tee (not pictured), and gives us free reign artistically," Tee says.

Both guys agree that ECU needs culture and variety in the downtown scene. "It's a lot of hard work to arrange Fresh," says Tee. "so the Mondays in between are Hip-hop nights at Peasant's."

Jay explains why people come from all over to experience Fresh. "It's such a relaxed atmosphere," he says. "Everyone's so cool to everyone else, and happy and friendly. The people are there just for the sake of the music and to dance. And hugs are freely given."

Tee adds, "Peasant's is also a good

place because it's the only club without a certain stigma attached to it. We get a very diverse crowd."

Tee and Jay want to make sure that people don't start thinking of drugs when it comes to Fresh. "A lot of people think about drugs when they think of raves, because that's what the media focuses on," explains Tee, "but the Greenville scene is still pure and we're not about that."

Jay jumps in. "Drugs exploit the rave scene and cause it to decay. It was al-

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NOTES FROM THE UNDERGROUND

Realism cures Millennium Fever

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Enter Millennium Fever, a whimsical little comic about funky psychics, race relations and the first bloom of young love under the shadow of the apocalypse. It features realistically-drawn people, snappy dialogue and a ring of truth that's difficult to find in any fiction, whether it has pictures or not. So of course, in the comics community, it's considered a fringe, "special interest" book.

Whatever. To people in the "straight" reading community, it's a damn fine read. Millennium Fever is the story of Jerome Watson, a 17-year-old bi-racial English kid who wants desperately to lose his virginity (much like any virginal 17-year-old boy). Jerome is just an average nice guy, with one exception: he has a gift for communication. And, oh, one other thing: these weird red-

skinned monster people want to perform a little invasive surgery on his soul.

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C.D. Reviews



The Nixons
Foma

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Pop quiz, music fans! What do you get when you cross Bon Jovi with Stone Temple Pilots?

A. Bad, Derivative Music
B. Crap
C. The Nixons
D. All of the Above

If you said D, you're absolutely right!

Yes, it's pop rock grunge time in Oklahoma. "It's flat, it's square and it's pretty barren," Nixons drummer John Humphrey says of his home state. The same, oddly enough, could be said of his band's flaccid Pearl-Jam-wannabe music.

One more time, for everybody who's somehow missed smelling change on the wind: grunge is one dead cash cow! The smart money's in roots! Roots!

You couldn't tell it by The Nixons. Cashing in on an MTV trademarked sound doesn't make them lame enough, it seems. They've got to go and bank on a sound that died six months ago.

But here they are, with their major-label debut, *Foma*. The title is taken from Kurt Vonnegut's novel *Cats in the Hat*, and it means, according to the *Foma* liner notes, "harmless untruths intended to comfort simple souls." That these guys have co-opted Vonnegut for their lame musical efforts kind of pisses me off, but not nearly as much as having to sit

through the album. Filled with lame-ass riffs ripped off from Stone Temple Pilots (who ripped them off from Pearl Jam, who in turn ripped them off from Black Sabbath), *Foma* is sheer torture for anyone whose musical memory goes back farther than five minutes. Mine goes back a whole lot farther, mind you, so I was screaming in anguish by the time it was all over.

And that's just the music. The lyrics aren't quite so painful, but they're still far from good. A sample from the song "Head" should demonstrate what mean. "Get up early," vocalist Zac Malo sings. "Even if you're not a bird / I'll mine, mine, mine, mine..." Admittedly that's about as bad as it gets on *Foma*, but that still doesn't score any points in The Nixons' favor.

One of the album's better tracks is "Blind," the lyrics from which I can quote in their entirety. "Black white good evil thin fat gay straight ugly beautiful strong weak ___ world. We should all be blind. That's very nearly profound, kind of. When I was in high school, I probab-

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Well, I didn't say it was an entirely realistic story, now did I?
Through the personals page of his local TV guide, Jerome meets Maiya, who seems to be his perfect woman. Maiya sees the world clearly, much like a child. She has a way of putting things into words that Jerome has been thinking about, but can't quite express (except when he's in the zone and "communicating"). She's also quite beautiful, and the sex is great.
Except for the way her fingers swell and grow erect when Jerome sucks on them. And then, when they

wake up in the morning, she... Ah, but that would be telling. Suffice to say, there's something strange about Maiya that creeps Jerome out a little bit. It has something to do with his gift of communication, and those monster people who threaten Jerome's dreams.
Yes, *Millennium Fever* is a weird story. The more fantastic elements may turn off those who are enslaved to stark realism, but they're missing a great show here. Writer Nick Abadzis has given us a world populated with very real people. Jerome and Maiya's romance feels natural and unforced despite Maiya's sometimes bizarre man-

nerisms. So many "realistic" movies and books rely on formulaic boy-meets-girl plots and romantic clichés that I sometimes give up the hope of ever seeing a realistic relationship. But here it is.
The fantastic elements (Maiya's barely-hinted-at psychic powers and those pesky red monster folks) are woven into this realistic tale carefully. While they do seem bizarre (made all the more so by the realism surrounding them), they don't seem out of place. While it seems that Maiya is more than human and that Jerome is very important in some earth-shattering, meta-

physical manner, it's who these characters are as people that's important.
Helping maintain the illusion that these two-dimensional images are indeed human is artist Duncan Fegredo. Every character in *Millennium Fever* is a distinct individual, even the incidental ones. The characters have mannerisms and even styles of dress that are all their own. Fegredo establishes the setting so concretely that I never question that the story takes place in England, despite the fact that Abadzis never once mentions it.
Fegredo, to his credit, also handles the monsters with flair. While they are appropriately bizarre, they mesh well with the real world. Considering that they're eight feet tall with wrinkly red skin, tiny gray glasses and shocks of wild white hair, that's no small feat. But Fegredo's sketchy-solid style is perfect for the job. And much to my delight, he even shows the influence of classic comics artist

Alex Toth, best-known as the creator of Space Ghost.
One problem that non-comics readers may have with *Millennium Fever* is the way that it's published. As is the case with most comic books, this series is put out in monthly installments, with each issue composing one chapter of the story. Buying part of a story is an alien concept to the American book-buying public, and is one of the liabilities of the comics format.
Fortunately, many comic book publishers are releasing paperback editions that present entire stories in one volume. If *Millennium Fever* publishers DC Comics don't give this story a paperback release, they're nuts. So, even though only three of the four issues this title is set to run have been released, you should be able to find it collected sometime next year.
If you do, pick it up. You won't be disappointed.

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would have really liked it.
But balancing that out is "Fellowship," an anti-televangelist song. While televangelists certainly don't deserve a whole lot of sympathy, I thought I had seen the last of these types of songs a couple of years ago. But The Nixons seem to delight in beating those horses to death, so I don't know why I would expect any better.
Sigh. Some people just don't know when to give up. Hmm. I don't know if I'm talking about The Nixons or myself. Either way, this album still sucks.

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kind of scripts do you guys have drafted?
"Oh, the best! We've got this one episode where we rip off the movie *Predator* and have this invisible monster-thing attacking our guys in the jungles on an island off the coast of Cuba. See, this hot Asian girl goes to the island looking for a rare orchid and is attacked by this thing. Flash to a couple of days later, and Hulk and Chris are hired to go find her and retrieve the orchid.
"But get this: the girl's dad is the spitting image of the Vietnamese commander of the POW camp Chris's character was a captive in. And this Vietnamese guy also killed Chris's brother! So now Hulk has to deal with the threat of our *Predator* rip-off and Chris's slowly-vacating sanity! All with generous doses of homoeroticism!"
"Chuck?"
"Yeah?"
"That is the biggest load of crap I've ever heard. You've got clichéd action characters, bad actors, silly scripts that swipe ideas from other shows and a concept that should've died with *Knight Rider*. And what the Hell is Carol Alt on there for, anyway?"
"What do you think? Hubba-hubba!"
"Okay, Chuck. This show is amateurish, derivative, boring, juvenile and just plain silly. It will be offensive

to anyone with good taste. If anyone watches it, it will probably be just to make fun of it."
"Exactly."
"Okay, Chuck. We'll buy it!"
And there you have it. The guy

that sold "Thunder in Paradise" would have to be a genius. Either that or his soul is roasting in Hell.
On a scale of one to 10, "Thunder in Paradise" rates a zero. As a comedy, however, it rates a two.

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ways meant to be about positive energy and a celebration of the music," he says.

There's a term known as "plur" that Tee wants people to understand. "Plur stands for peace, love, unity and respect, and it signifies what a rave should be."

"Hopefully by the first of the year, Peasant's will have expanded, and people can look forward to an all-night rave with lots of guest deejays," Tee says excitedly.

Tee also hosts "Steel Trax" Sunday evenings on WZMB, so students can check that out to hear what it's all about. "Music is an all-consuming passion for us," says Tee. Jay laughs and says, "I dream about new mixes!"

Tee tries to incorporate his art into Fresh by designing the flyers. "I want to keep spinning for as long as I can and hopefully after school we'll have even

more time to promote ourselves and put parties together," says Tee.

Jay has high aspirations. "In the future I want to open a club somewhere, like maybe Raleigh. If you put in enough time and you're devoted, you can go anywhere as a deejay." Both guys guest deejay at other parties, and already Jay spins every Saturday night at Axis in Wilmington.

There is an information line set up that people can call at any time to find out when the next Fresh is, who the guest deejays will be, and where other parties are around the state. Carpools can also be organized through this phone number, which is 551-2025. It's updated periodically, so call to find out how to get involved in this awesome underground experience.

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SPORTS

ACC expectations

Transfer player brings much needed height

Dill Dillard
Staff Writer

In years past, ECU basketball has been known for a lot of things, but towering height was not one of them. Like every other rule, it might as well be broken.

Looking at last year's squad that dressed out, there were only three Pirates over 6-foot-7 to do battle in the land of the giants. This season, however, is a totally different story. First year head coach, Joe Dooley's squad, featuring six players that are 6-foot-7 or taller. One of the most noticeable of the new pivot men for ECU is Florida State transfer Jonathan Kerner.

Kerner, a 6-foot-11 center out of Atlanta, Ga., was heavily recruited by the Pirates, along with other schools such as SMU, UNC-Wilmington and the 1995 ACC champions Wake Forest University. Considering the location of the school, Kerner's first choice was to head to Tallahassee, where Florida State is located, and become a Seminole.

"I didn't want to go too far from home when I first went off to school," said Kerner.

Kerner arrived at Florida State in 1992, the Seminoles' inaugural year as a member of the ACC. During his two seasons at FSU, Kerner saw action in 28 games, only starting in two of those contests. Not only did Kerner see playing time in the highly respected ACC, he also had a few teammates to learn from. Great athletes like Houston Rockets guard Sammy Cassell and New York Knicks guard Charlie Ward.

"Charlie is a great guy, he and Sam really helped me when I was down in Florida," said Kerner. "They both had a lot to do with helping me mature as a college basketball player, and I'm glad to see Charlie be able to concentrate on one sport," added Kerner.

After two seasons of learning, including a NCAA tournament appearance during his freshman campaign, Kerner felt like his place was somewhere else.

"I knew I would get more playing time somewhere else. So when the coaches at ECU heard that I was leaving Florida State, they started talking to me and I came up for a visit and liked what I saw," explained Kerner.

Kerner decided that Greenville and the CAA was the place where he could stand out after battling in the ACC for two years. Of course, with a change of venue, there will be some adjustments that have to be made.

Hailing from Atlanta, one of the



Jonathan Kerner

largest cities in the south, and starting out in college in the sizable Tallahassee, Fla., Greenville would be a totally different setting for the center.

"When I first got here, it was a definite culture shock, on and off the court," Kerner said. "Seeing I had to sit out last year, it gave me time to adjust to the town, the people and ECU basketball. After a year I feel I have adjusted well and I like it up here," explained Kerner.

Starting in his first two exhibitions with the Pirates, the tall man from Atlanta has already become a cog in Dooley's ECU basketball machine, giving the Bucs a true center that has a soft jump shot to go along with his height.

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Full day planned for game

Athletics Dept. plans special day for seniors' last home game

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

For all you fans who might not know about all the special activities going on this weekend, it's time you found out.

Unless you have been living in an igloo, you would know that this Saturday the ECU football team is playing Memphis for a chance to go undefeated at home for the 1995 season. A victory would help the Pirates hopefully gain a top 25 ranking in the polls. The Pirates are ranked 30th in the

nation. However, it can't be done alone. Fan support is necessary to back the team.

Some special activities have been worked out through the Athletic Department to ensure that this Saturday will be a good time for everyone.

To begin the day, "One Step Beyond" will be performing on the tailgating field next to the softball field. According to Lee Workman, Assistant Athletics Director for Ticket Sales and Promotions, this is a band that many college students will enjoy.

After the tailgating festivities, a pre-game recognition of the seniors will be held. All current seniors on the ECU football squad will be personally introduced to the fans. This will be the last time these senior players will ever play in front of the students in Dowdy-Ficklen. So let's send them out with a bang.

Following the game against Memphis, officials from the Liberty Bowl Alliance will be present to formally extend their invitation to ECU to attend this year's Liberty Bowl. The announcement will be made over the public announcement system, so no one will miss what is being said.

"I think it's important to have a full stadium for our players," said Workman. "This is a special day for us."

For all students who currently reside in residence halls, don't worry, they will not be closing until Sunday, after the game. Workman said that arrangement was worked out over the summer to ensure that residence hall residents would be able to attend ECU's last home football game of the regular season.

ECU will go head-to-head with the Tigers starting at noon on Saturday.

Recruits sign with Donovan

SID-ECU Head Women's Basketball Coach Anne Donovan announced Monday the signing of two standout junior college players - Nicole Mamula and Ashanta Sellers from Frederick, Md.) Community College to national letters of intent.

Mamula and Sellers, both named Division II National Junior College preseason All-Americans for the upcoming season, are ECU's first official signees during the early signing period.

"We are very excited to have Nicole and Ashanta join the Lady Pirates," said Donovan. "Both have played at a highly competitive and

successful level and have so much to contribute to our program."

Mamula, a 5-foot-6 guard from Laurel, Md., averaged 19.2 points a game last season and 8.6 assists. A second team NCAA All-American as a freshman, Mamula was also selected first team all-league, all-region and to the all-tournament team at the NCAA national tournament.

"Nicole is a tremendous floor leader," said Donovan. "The kind of point guard that can help take ECU to the next level."

Sellers, a 5-foot-10 forward from Largo, Md., averaged 18.3 points a game last season and grabbed 10.3

boards a game. As a freshman, Sellers was named first team all-league and first team all-region.

"Shanta is an aggressive forward that plays bigger than her height indicates. She is an excellent rebounder and all-around athlete," said Donovan.

Both Mamula and Sellers were instrumental in Frederick's 30-2 record last season and a fourth place finish at the national tournament. This season, the Lady Cougars have been ranked third in the country in preseason polls, largely in part to the return of Mamula and Sellers.

Saturday's game reminder

Have you gotten your football tickets yet for Saturday's game against Memphis? If not go by the Athletic Ticket Office today and get your ticket and cheer ECU as they attempt to go undefeated at home this season. Kickoff is set for noon.

Liberty Bowl tickets reminder

A block of Liberty Bowl tickets are being held for ECU students. These tickets will be made available to ECU students beginning Dec. 1, 1995. ECU students can purchase bowl tickets on Dec. 1 on a first-come, first-serve basis. Students must present their valid ECU ID to be eligible to purchase these designated tickets. Liberty Bowl tickets can be purchased at \$30 each. All other bowl ticket orders will be accepted by mail or phone to the ECU Athletics Ticket Office.

In the event these allotted tickets are not picked-up on Dec. 1, those remaining tickets will be made available within bowl ticket policies to anyone.

Bowl ticket distribution policies were established in this manner for the following reasons:

1) By using this format to distribute tickets, students are guaranteed the opportunity for tickets and will not get shut out by boosters, alumni, or general public orders.

2) To ensure a student is actually receiving the opportunity to purchase the tickets set aside for students.

Additionally, student ticket pick-up days for free student tickets to the Pirates men's basketball Dec. games are Dec. 18, Dec. 20 and Dec. 22.



Ultimate Catch!

Members from the Ultimate Frisbee Team, the Irates, attempt to catch another national collegiate title.

Photo by PATRICK IRELAN

Mullin rewarded for play

Soccer co-captain credits team members

Craig Perrott
Assistant Sports Editor

Marc Mullin has been the go-to man all season for the ECU men's soccer team. Mullin, a co-captain of the squad, has been rewarded for his efforts by being named second-team All-CAA.

The senior defender gives all the credit for his accolades to his teammates.

"It's a great honor to be recognized," Mullin said. "I think it does a lot for the team. I couldn't have done it without them."

Mullin has always been a leader who leads by example. In this, his final season, he felt like he had to add a vocal dimension to his leadership. After three and a half years of playing collegiate soccer, Mullin looked back

and realized that he had taken it all for granted and only had one half of a year left to play.

"You want to motivate, you want to go out with a good performance, you want to win some," Mullin said.

"You come in here as a freshman and you want to help the team and progress it along and nothing happens for three years, you have to get people going."

Mullin comes from Jacksonville, N.C., an area that is a hot-bed for soccer talent. The competition between rival high schools is very intense, and Mullin's desire to compete was influenced by his environment. The region also has exceptional recreation leagues.

Mullin brought his intense style of play to ECU and was expected to contribute from the start. His hard-

working nature and unselfish team play makes Mullin the consummate soccer player.

"I try to motivate the team through my actions, the way I go about doing things," Mullin said. "But my

play is a result of someone else's play. If the team doesn't perform well, then I don't perform well. It's a team effort. You have to take the chances you're given and capitalize on them."

The soccer team won four games this year, matching their win

total from last season. They also won two conference games, which is more than any ECU team has ever won. The season itself, however, has been a roller coaster ride of ups and downs.

"We had a lot of hurdles or blocks that we had to overcome or go around,"

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Athlete of the week



Kris Hutton

Erika Leigh Hamby
Staff Writer

For the second consecutive year, Kris Hutton asks, "Tennis anyone?"

Hutton, 19, is a sophomore from London Ontario, Canada and has been playing tennis since the young age of nine. He originally combined both tennis and hockey, but around the age of 13 began to focus only on tennis. The transition to playing only tennis was

made easier by his father, who encouraged and supported his decision.

Hutton played tennis for four years while attending high school at Oakridge Secondary School in London Ontario. Nearing the end of high school, Hutton began to look at colleges around the country. His older brother, Brett, who plays tennis for UNC-Chapel Hill, encouraged Hutton to look at schools in North Carolina. Taking his brother's advice, the younger Hutton chose ECU.

When he's not practicing or playing in a match, Hutton enjoys just hanging out and participating in "normal college interests." A member of Phi Beta Sigma honors fraternity and the ECU Law Society, he is also on the athletic advisory board and a member of the athletic speakers bureau.

So far this year Hutton has an 8-3 record. Those numbers are the best record on the team. He reached the finals of the C-flight in the Tarheel Invitational, ending with a record of 3-1, and brought down a 2-2 record in the South Carolina Invitational. He went undefeated with a record of 3-0 in the Old Dominion Invitational.

As for the team, Hutton says it has been a good season, beginning with five tournament wins in the Old Dominion Invitational over George Mason and Temple.

"It is a much stronger team that last year," says Hutton. "We have added depth with our four new freshmen, Kenny Kirby, Derrick Slate, Wes Kitner and Nils Alomar."

"Kris is the type of person who may take everything seriously during practice, yet he still keeps the team loose," says tennis graduate assistant Jamie Holtz. "I don't want to say he's a comedian, but he keeps the team relaxed."

Hutton contributes much of his success to those around him. He would like to recognize Coach Moore for giving him the chance to play, Kim Hilton for encouraging him and Josh Campbell for "putting up with him."

Hutton is majoring in history with a minor in business. He hopes to finish his degree in the states and attend law school, specializing in either civil or international trade law.

Coca-Cola contributes grant

Amanda Ross
Sports Editor

The Coca-Cola Foundation recently made a special contribution to ECU's "Athletes for Education."

Coca-Cola awarded the program a \$30,000 grant to help push the program along. "Athletes for Education" is a nationally recognized program around the country, that gives ECU student-athletes an opportunity to understand the value of service.

This special program is headed up by the Student Development Program and was nationally recognized two years ago as a model program for the NCAA's Life Skills Program. The staff has for the past four years participated in the NCAA Task Force responsible for developing the Life Skills curriculum. ECU's program is used as a model program for the Division IA Athletic Director's Association's CHAMPS (Challenging Athlete's Minds for Personal Success) program.

Each team commits to "Adopt-A-Cheerleader" and must

work throughout the year to benefit the charities each group has chosen. Another component is the "Athletes for Education Speaker's Bureau." This program was developed to allow the athletes to share their message to area school children.

The message they convey to the students is how to become a "winner" in life. Along with traveling to area schools, "Athletes for Education" visits juvenile detention centers and they are involved with Operation Sunshine, an after-school program for disadvantaged females ages nine to 14.

Participants for the "Athletes for Education Speaker's Bureau" must finish a six hour long public speaking training program with the Student Development staff. They develop a "Going for the Goal" speech on the importance of setting goals early in one's life. This program is aimed toward students in grades K-4.

About 60 student-athletes participate in this program each semester. Some participants this year in-

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said Mullin. "We've had to come together as a team, and we've had to lift each other up from the circumstances we were in. Sometimes we came to play, and sometimes we forgot that we were playing soccer. Most of all, we looked out for the interests of each other."

Mullin has high hopes for the future of the Pirate soccer program, and is glad some of the freshmen got a chance to play this year.

"I think that this was the first year that the young guys were able to play," said Mullin. "Some of them were capable of playing, but then again, some of them shouldn't have been out there. But now they're used to what our conference is about, the competitiveness. It's a lot different from high school, and I think they adjusted well to it."

As far as building a winning program goes, Mullin believes that the only place to go is up.

"We can only get better, we can't go down any further. We're at the bottom of the barrel."

Off the field, Mullin is a little less intense, fishing and goofing off whenever he can. Mullin is also a spiritual man, reading the Bible avidly and trying to get an understanding of what God wants in his life. It is his faith that will determine what life will be like after college.

"I want to open up as many doors as I can," Mullin said. "Whether that be furthering my education or continuing my youth playing soccer and competing. It all depends on what God wants me to do."

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clude football players B.J. Crane and Marcus Crandell, women's basketball player Tracey Kelley, men's basketball player Lawrence Thomas, baseball player Josh Constable and track member Jennifer Kalanick.

"I enjoy touring schools and giving out my message," said Crane.

Another component of the training program is called the "ABC's of Winning." The student-athletes are asked to choose words that coincide with each letter. For example Attitude, Behavior and Commitment. They explain the meanings to the children and the importance each word has in their life.

This program will be helped by this grant in positive ways. As it is now, increased requests for speakers have been growing. Repeated calls from schools and agencies that have had the speakers in the past keep growing too.

During the 1994-95 academic year, ECU student-athletes contributed over 1,600 hours of community service, and the Speaker's Bureau alone reached over 5,200 students in eastern North Carolina.

Due in part to Coca-Cola, the "Athletes for Education" program will continue to tour area schools and have their positive messages relayed to others.

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"We have several transfers that will be playing this year," Kerner said. "Although we've all come from different basketball backgrounds, we seem to all bond well on and off the court."

Just like his hustle style of play on the court, Kerner plans on staying busy after he receives his degree.

"I would like to own my own

business, it's my dream," Kerner explained. "I like to stay active, so I couldn't see myself behind a desk pushing a pencil for the rest of my life."

The way things look after sitting out his required year, it doesn't look like Kerner will have to worry about staying active, at least on the court as an ECU Pirate.

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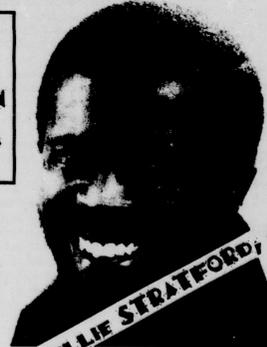
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

ECON SOCIETY
The ECON Society will be holding its meeting in the library, Room 104. We will have a speaker, Mary Williams in Reference speak on career resources and the "NET" (internet). Please come and join us at 5:00pm on Nov. 16th. If you have any questions please contact Prudence at 6006. All interested persons are welcomed!

GOLDEN KEY MEMBERS
Last meeting for Fall '95: Thursday, November 30th at 4:00pm in OCB 1019. Buy a Golden Key T-shirt and get involved in great activities. Activities for Spring '96: Shadow Days, Best of the Rest, Campus Awareness, Induction/Reception, Regional Conference at University of South Carolina and MORE! This will also be our Christmas party with refreshments. So please attend, get involved, meet new people and have a great time! Any questions? Call Jacie at 328-3302. See you there!

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Greek Personals

ALPHA XI DELTA ALL SING isn't far away, so enter now. November 16 at KAPPA SIGMA at 9:30. Any questions? Call Michelle 931-0207.

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RECREATIONAL SERVICES SSI VACATION
Hit the slopes for some after exam relief during Recreational Services Ski Vacation at Snowshoe Mountain Resort in West Virginia. Participants will spend five nights and six days in a mountaintop house on the slopes. Fifty slopes and trails cover this winter wonderland with adventures ranging from the beginner to the advanced skier. The dates of this ski adventure are December 15-20. Interested individuals will need to register in 204 Christenbury by December 1. For more information call Recreational Services 328-6387

NATURAL LIFE EXAM JAMMATHON
Take a break from studying and relieve some stress at this year's Natural Life Exam Jammathon on Friday, December 1 at 8pm in Christenbury Gym. Basketball, volleyball, water aerobics, a rest and relaxation class, open weight room, martial arts demonstrations, food, and prizes will all be on hand during this night of fun. For more information call Recreational Services at 328-1570.

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The following students won prizes donated by

Greek Personals

ALPHA OMICRON PI was inadvertently left out of the congratulations run in the Tuesday paper here are the names of the three individuals: Heather Edmonds, Kristen Sievicki, Kara Blaha. **PANHELLENIC COUNCIL** would like to Congratulate the following people for being chosen as Greeks of the Week for last week and this week: Zeta Tau Alpha: Shannon Peterson, Susan; Delta Zeta: Sarah Ihne, Jenne Sevilla; Pi Delta: Tammy Dewesse, Renee Hester; Alpha Phi: Tristan Lee, Jessica Gibson; Alpha Xi Delta: Stephanie Cecich, Amanda Beasley; Chi Omega: Laura Partin, Jessica Ennis; Alpha Delta Pi: Julie Tanner, Erin Dilley; Sigma Sigma Sigma: Alysun Singletary, Nicole Federinko. CONGRATULATIONS!!

GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA PLEDGES - You guys have been a great pledge class! You have made the sisters proud! We love you! **ALPHA SIG** - Jailbreak gone bust. Hall crawl by Duak. Up and down the stairs we go. Into the spinning chair - Uh Oh You guys are great, we had the night went by too fast! Love ya! Mean it! Sisters and pledges of Gamma Sig.

ALPHA SIG, We're looking forward to the social tonight! What a way to start our Thanksgiving Break! Love, Delta Zeta.

ZETA TAU ALPHA - congrats to EC elect! We are so proud of everyone who ran for a position! Keep up the Zeta Spirit!

KAPPA SIGMA - A belated thank you for inviting us back onto the Night Train! It was fun! Thanks - Love Zeta.

PI LAMBDA PHI Congratulates the Pirates on the return trip to Memphis. We know a Pirate Victory is on the way!

PI LAMBDA PHI thanks Gamma Sigma Sigma for a great Social. Thanks for the support at our cardboard village. Hope to see you again real soon!

PIKA would like to give congrats to Alan Tighe for IFC's Community Service Award. Great Job!

PIKA PLEDGES, it's down to CRUNCH time and we're not talking about Pika Bowl! Keep working hard. You're almost there.

FINALLY! All of our hard work has paid off. DELTA SIGMA PHI is the Most Outstanding Fraternity at ECU for 1995. Let's make it a tradition.

THE BROTHERS OF PI KAPPA PHI would like to thank Theta Chi, Delta Zeta, Chi Omega for the awesome time at the Artic Bash.

CONGRATULATIONS TO PI KAPPA PHI for Most Improved Chapter and also to Justin Conrad for I.F.C. Man of the Year.

PI DELTA: Although one too many shots and not so Strange Strangers, Stranger Mix was still a blast. It started out with "Cool It Now" and ended much to fast. On What A Night!

PI DELTA would like to congratulate the Pirates on their return to the Liberty Bowl!

PI DELTA PLEDGES: you guys are doing great, keep up the good work! Love Pi Delta Sisters.

ALPHA XI DELTA NEW MEMBERS. We love you. Love the Sisters.

KA - oops we Kappa Sig - thanks for a great time Thursday. Love the sisters and new members of Alpha Xi Delta.

TKE - Thanks for last Thursday night. My goodness what people do for money! Love the Sigmas

CONGRATS Emily Archer on your TKE Lavaller. Love your Sigma Sisters

ELISSA EARL - Congratulations on your Engagement. Love your Sigma Sisters.

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