

Briefs Around the State

RALEIGH (AP) - Three pedestrians were among 10 people killed on North Carolina roads over the four-day holiday weekend, the N.C. State Highway Patrol said.

The deaths bring the number of fatalities on state roads this year to 1,266, compared to 1,304 at this time last year.

RALEIGH (AP) - The number of new AIDS cases in North Carolina has fallen steadily for the past three years. But activists preparing for World AIDS Day this week warn that the drop in reported cases may be deceptive.

The eighth annual World AIDS Day is Friday. Observances are planned in 190 countries, with a goal of raising awareness of the disease and how to prevent it.

AIDS is the second leading cause of death for North Carolinians between the ages of 15 and 44, and the leading cause of death for blacks in that age group.

Around the Country

NEW YORK (AP) - In a virtual replay of scenes from the new movie *Money Train*, two men squeezed a flammable liquid into a subway token booth and ignited it, blowing it up and critically burning the clerk.

The early morning blast in Brooklyn's Bedford-Stuyvesant section shook apartments a block away, splintered the bulletproof booth and sent 50-year-old clerk Harry Kaufman screaming up the station stairs in flames.

Kaufman, who had been working on overtime, was in critical condition this morning at New York Hospital-Cornell Medical Center with second and third-degree burns over 75 percent of his body and internal damage from inhaling fire.

New York (AP) - Consumers sent retailers a mixed message at the start of this holiday season: They hit the stores without spending a lot.

Analysts expect this to be one of the toughest Christmas seasons in years. Consumers uncertain about the economy and their own finances already owe billions to credit card companies and banks.

Around the World

PARIS (AP) - Striking public workers angered by plans to revamp the social security system paralyzed most of France Friday, forcing thousands to walk, hitchhike and cycle to work.

In Paris, all 14 subway lines were shut down and 90 percent of buses were idled. Across France, most long-distance trains were not running. Only 16 percent of airline flights were operating.

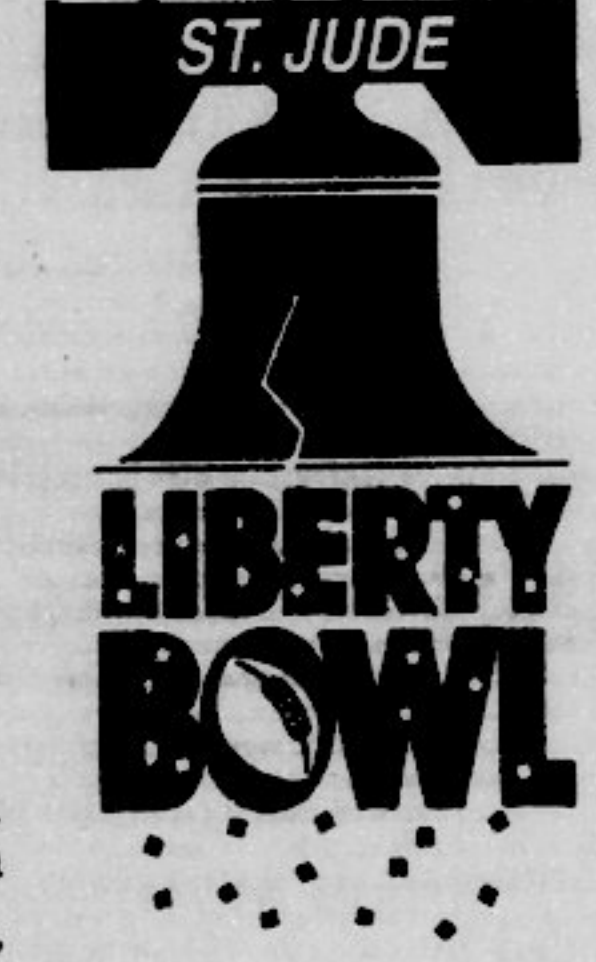
VATICAN CITY (AP) - Ireland's vote in favor of legalizing divorce was a defeat for the family, not the Roman Catholic Church, the Vatican newspaper *L'Osservatore Romano* said Monday.

It was the first official comment from the Vatican since the referendum on Friday. Pope John Paul II had appealed to Irish Catholics to pray for its defeat.

Stanford named Liberty opponent

Craig Perrott
Assistant Sports Editor

The Cardinal of Stanford has been named as the opponent for ECU in the 1995 St. Jude Liberty Bowl, officials announced this weekend.



Stanford was a candidate for the postseason game as early as last Monday, and was selected after Saturday's games. Stanford's company in the final selection process included Iowa, Arkansas and Georgia. Countless other teams campaigned for the berth, including Maryland, Arizona State, Wisconsin, LSU, Miami (Ohio) and a last minute run by Baylor.

The game should be an offensive showcase, as Stanford has a potent offense, lead by quarterback Mark Butterfield. Butterfield has completed 194 of 333 passes this season and has totaled 2,533 yards in the air. He has thrown nine interceptions this year and 19 TD's, leading Stanford to a 7-3-1 (5-3 conference) record. The Cardinal ground game is led by top rusher Anthony Bookman, who has tallied 920 yards on the ground this year.

The Cardinal has not scored less than 24 points in any game this season, and scored a season high 47 points versus San Jose State.

Stanford, a member of the PAC-10, has defeated #12 Oregon, California, San Jose State, Utah, Arizona State, Oregon State and Washington State. The Cardinal posted losing efforts against #24 Washington, #29 UCLA and a 31-30 heartbreaking loss to #11 USC. Stanford also tied Wisconsin. Stanford's defense is suspect however, giving up an average of 41.2 yards per game. Their fan support in the Liberty Bowl is also questionable; California is a long way from Memphis. The game should be a great boost



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH
Players, coaches and reporters crowd around Liberty Bowl President Bob Martin as he officially extends an invitation to the Pirates. ECU meets Stanford on Dec. 30 in Memphis.

for the Pirate football program, as it is a winnable game against a big-name opponent. Stanford is a notable academic institution, and a win on national television wouldn't hurt either.

As for the Stanford mascot, it is uncertain at this point what exact, the Cardinal is, but it's most certainly not

the red fowl that is the North Carolina State Bird. Stay tuned to TEC for the latest up-to-the-minute reports on this mystery.

Forum raises issues

Registration, advising problems weigh heavily

Wendy Rountree
Assistant News Editor

Registration and advising problems were the main issues discussed at the annual Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) 1995 Deans and Issues Forum held in the chancellor's residence on Nov. 15.

Members of ODK, other student leaders and university deans met during a brief reception on the residence's first floor, then moved into an adjoining room to talk over issues that are on the minds of students.

The theme was "ECU Quality: The Students' Perspectives," and the chancellor led an informal discussion by raising a topic then asking for responses.

The first topic was reg-

istration, which soon blended into another big issue - student advising.

One senior said that the biggest problem with registration was that some students were using the terminal employees as substitute advisers which takes up time and increases the registration lines.

Another student mentioned the lack of available courses. He said there were not enough sections for the courses that students want or need for their majors. As a result, students go to sign up for classes at the terminals only to find out that all sections

are closed, leaving them with no classes and another trip to an adviser.

But, according to Lucy Goodwin, president of ODK, an extra trip to an adviser might not do any good.

"People aren't going to advisers for [help]," Goodwin said. "I don't think people go to advisers for more than signatures as it is."

Goodwin said that faculty/student communication is the key to solving both the registration and advising issues. She said ODK is planning

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Does Student Health Services?

Jennifer M. Foley, freshman
"Yes, but some of their policies could change so that more people can take advantage of their services."

Kathy Capps, senior
"Yes, but they could have a better selection of over-the-counter medication to suffice peoples' needs."

Lisa Pitman, senior
"Yes, I guess I really don't have anything better to do with my day but getting poked and prodded for five minutes after I've been waiting six hours to be seen."

Onette Davis, sophomore
"Yes, but they could have more people to help. Also, they need to be more specific on the things they are able to do in the clinic."

No price hikes for Student health

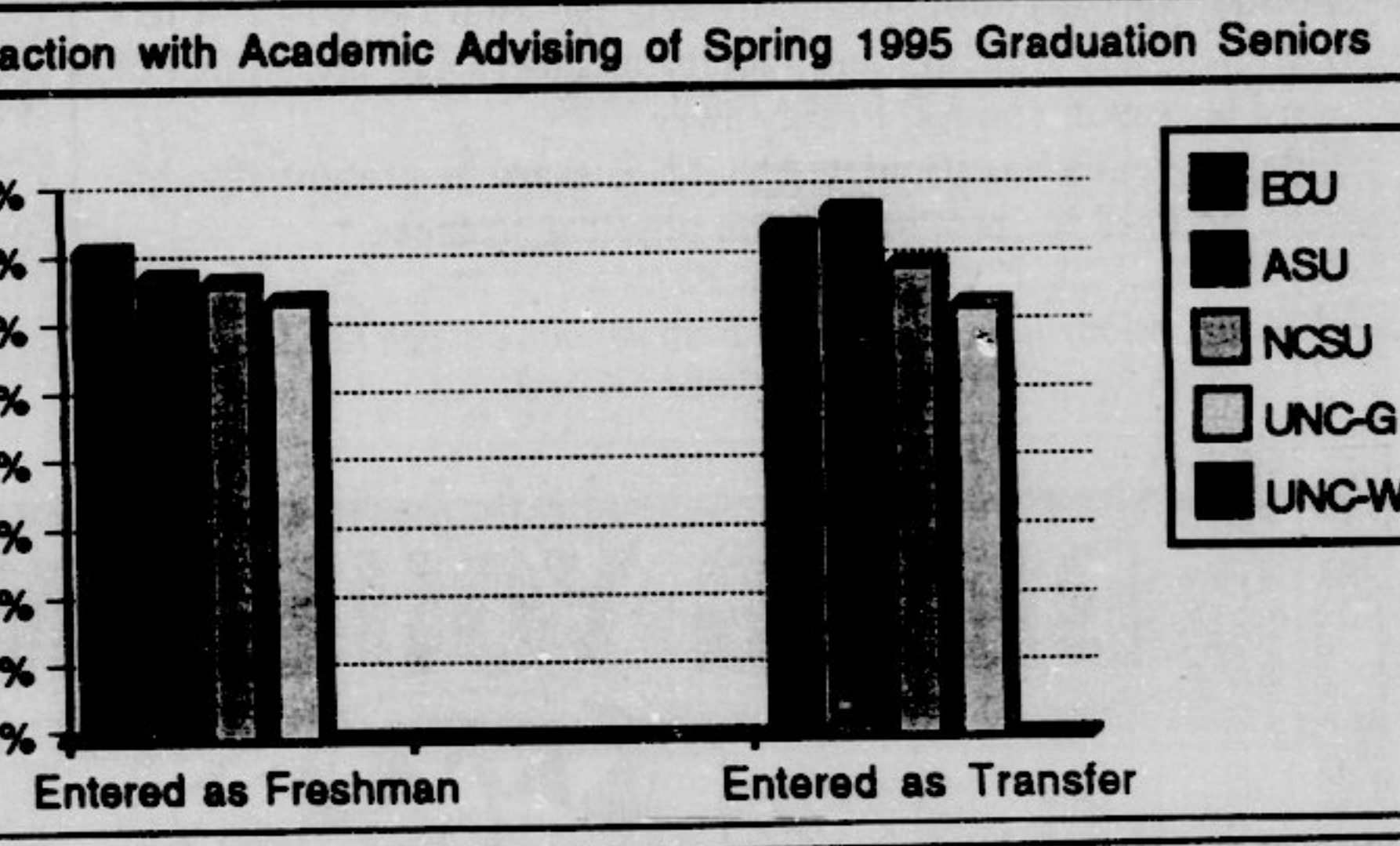
Grace Sullivan
Staff Writer

There will be no more price increases on prescription and over-the-counter medications for the Spring semester at Student Health Services.

Heather Zophy, health educator coordinator at Student Health Services, educates students on health issues like STDs and safe sex. Zophy is also responsible for ordering the medications used in the Student Health Center. Zophy said the center orders through a contract they have with the state of North Carolina.

"And when the state contract prices go up we must also raise our prices just to cover the cost," Zophy said. Prices on the state contract are set for the year. This year there will be no more unexpected price increases for medications received from the Student Health Center.

Zophy said many students do not understand why their student health fees do not cover the cost of medications received at the health center. She said student fees only cover the price of being seen by the physician, but not the cost of prescriptions and other medi-



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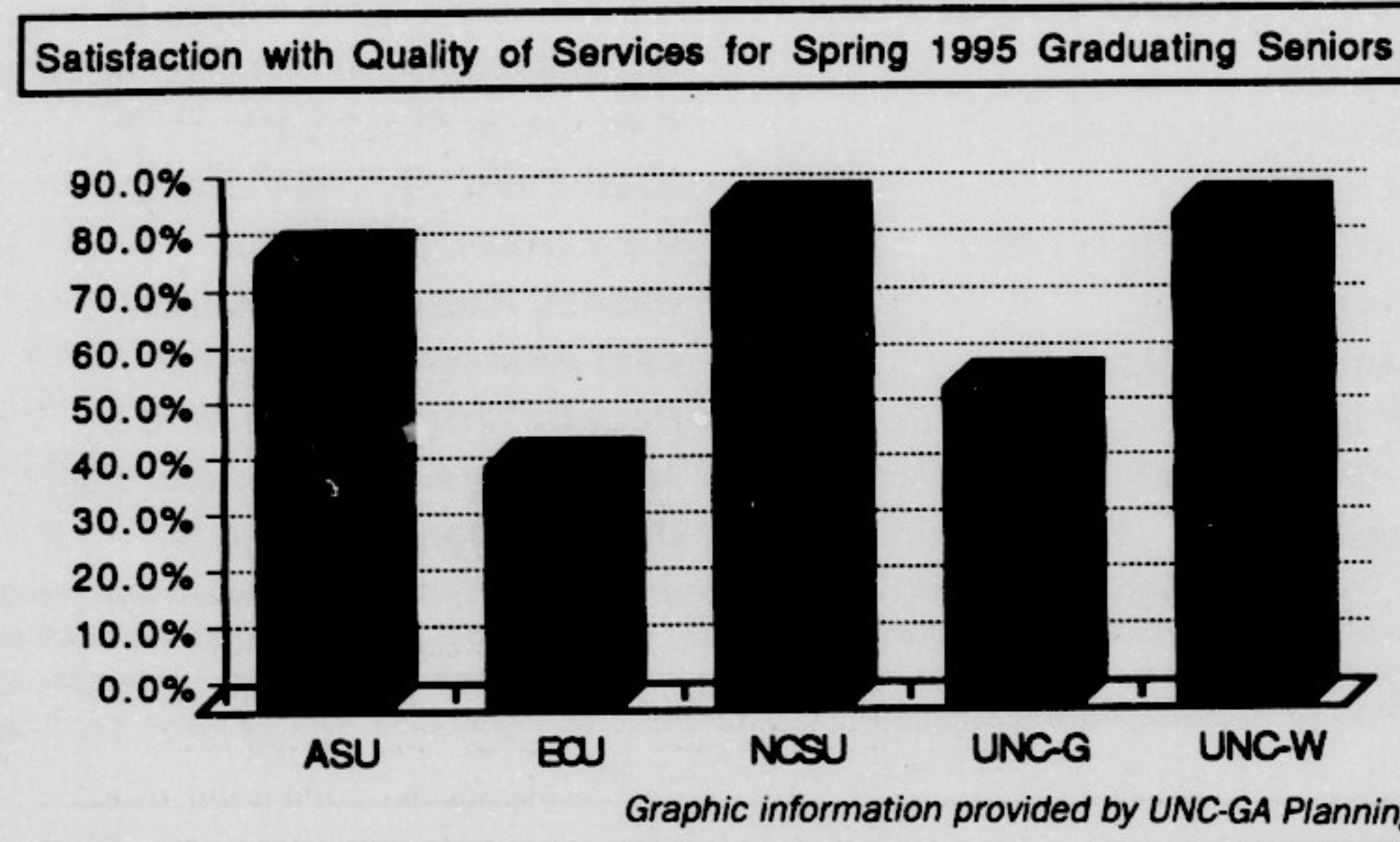
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to keep "faculty/student communications from breaking down."

ODK members will have a meeting with non-ODK students and freshmen on the issue in December to start initial plans to improve registration and advising. Most of the actual work will not be done until the Spring semester.

Goodwin said they plan to research how other schools handle advising, and particularly registration, and to talk to students and general college advisers to "find out which parts of registration cause the most trouble."

This is not the first time ODK has walked away from one of these forums with an agenda. Last year, the problem of retaining and guiding students, especially freshmen, was brought up. As a result ODK founded and now sponsors ECU's mentor program.

One of the solutions offered at the forum was telephone registration, but a number of participants, including deans, spoke of problems such as the time it would take to install the system and eliminate the bugs that

plague such systems at other universities.

Another solution to the problem was to open Christenbury Gym from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. for registration. There would be terminals from every department present and each terminal would have a member from that department on hand. Students would be able to talk to someone who actually knows about department requirements, changes and courses.

The solution that seemed to get the most support was to have professors/advisors register students. Each professor would have an on-line computer on his desk (if he or she does not have one already).

"The best thing to do [in my opinion] is to put the terminals at the advisers' desks," Goodwin said. "That way they can make sure the students get what they need."

The forum closed with a discussion about how to make ECU a more positive academic environment.

Many students said that each department should recognize and encourage students who place on the honor rolls, publish scholarly work and contribute to the department in other ways.

Speaking Out

From presidential panels to hog farms and CIA roles in the post cold war, ECU's Political Science Honor Society, Pi Sigma Alpha continues to keep students informed.

"The politics of jail management and operations" will be addressed by Dr. Darrell Ross, associate professor of social work and criminal justice, at 4 p.m. tomorrow in room C-103 Brewster building.

"That's definitely one hot topic," said Keith Cooper, vice president of Pi Sigma Alpha. "There should be discussion on how alternative solutions could reduce the jail population, perhaps more probation ... community service for example and anything relevant to promoting efficiency in terms of jail operations."

Cooper said the organization has taken an active role in trying to keep student informed.

"A lot of times when students here about political science groups ... they tend to think about presidential politics," Cooper said. "It's not very often that local politics will get the attention it deserves."

Tomorrow afternoon Professor Oyeleye Oyediran speaks about the political problems in Nigeria. Oyediran is the head of the department of Political Science at the University of Lagos and is currently on a collegiate speaking circuit. This tour brings him to ECU from similar speaking engagements at UNC-Greensboro and Duke University.

The lecture concentrates on the transition of Nigeria's military regime to a civilian regime. He will address the affect these governmental changes will have on the Nigerian people as a whole.

The College of Arts and Sciences sponsors "Nigeria-Transition Without End" held at 4 p.m. Nov. 29 in General Classroom building room 1003.

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map. The week, underwritten by the National Geographic Society and Citibank, provides learning materials for students and teachers in grades kindergarten through the 12th grade.

The North Carolina Geographic Alliance is made up of the professional education association of public school teachers, administrators, curriculum specialist and professional academic

geographers. The alliance works toward promoting global awareness and international understanding through geographic education.

"National Awareness week allows students to become more aware about the world of geography," Underwood said. "This helps students decide if this is a field that they would like to major or minor in."

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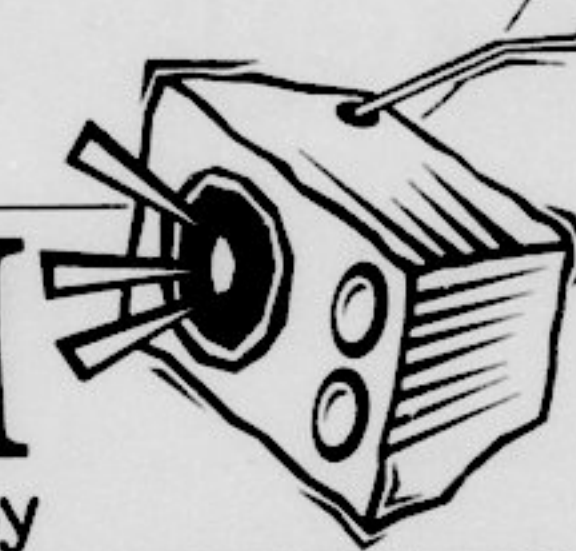
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Our View

Registration sucks, but no one seems to be in a hurry to improve the process? Something needs to change — now!

For those students who have never had a problem with registration, congratulations, you are in a very elite group. This article does not pertain to you. In fact, if by some chance you've had positive registration experiences — STOP READING!

However, for the most of us who have had difficulties read on. You will be able to relate to what is getting ready to be said.

Most of us at TEC have the biggest problems with "special permission." You know that good old process, in which you must get "special permission" to get in a required class. The hassle with this seems to be the fact that when you leave your designated terminal, you must sprint across campus to wait in yet another line.

Whew! After you get into the line you realize that half the people are there for the same reason. No one is guaranteed to get into these special classes and if it is closed too bad, maybe next semester.

Another complication is being turned away once you get to a certain terminal. The registration book tells students they can go to any terminal on campus they desire. Many undecided students wander to these terminals hoping to wait in a shorter line, only to find out they are turned down and told to go elsewhere.

What about hassle of many classes being offered with only one section? Now it would seem to us if there are a lot of students signing up for a particular class, then another section should be opened. Some seniors depend on these classes to graduate. It is really inconvenient to have to re-schedule your classes because a class you desperately need is closed.

We tossed around the idea to enact a new registration system like that of UNC-Chapel Hills'. The process those students follow is far different from ours. While we must stand in lines, UNC-CH students simply call on the phone to register for their classes.

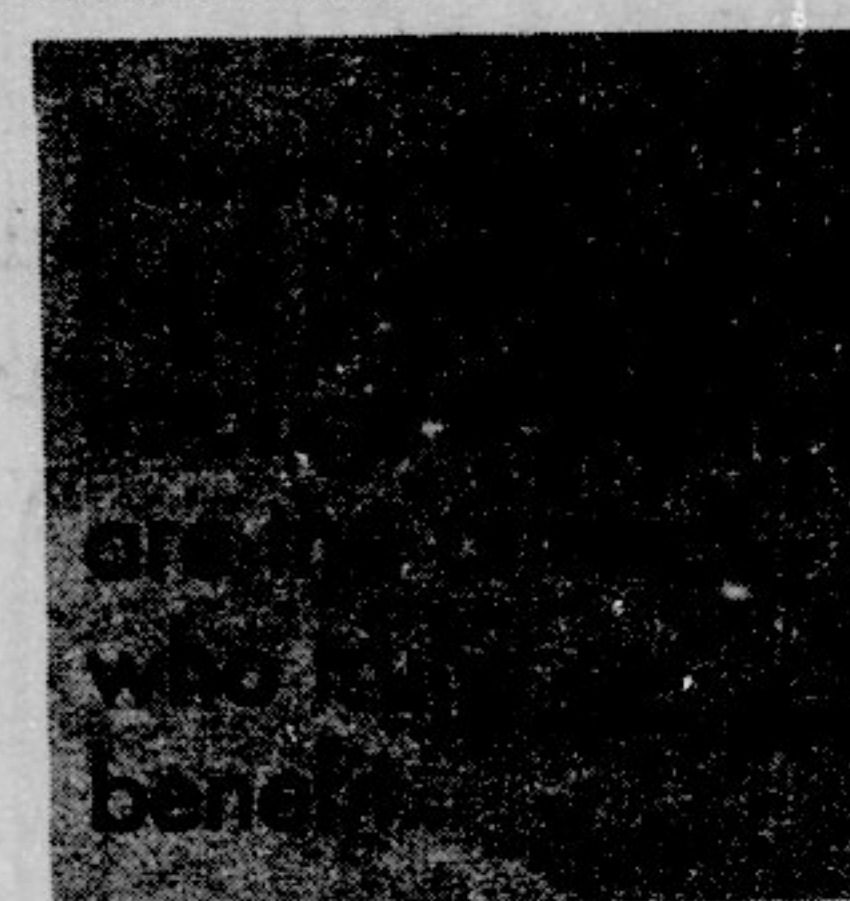
We recognize that setting up such a service is no easy feat, but it is necessary and the process needs to start now. Problems with any system are inevitable, but life sure would be a lot easier if someone did something to make registration less of a hassle. But until then, we'll all (well, most of us) have something to bitch about — as if financial aid wasn't enough.

No time for learning

Staying up all night to cram for a test or finish a billion page term paper is not my cup of coffee. College has taken its wear on me, physically as well as emotionally through the years. I will be leaving in the Spring with gained knowledge and supposedly prepared for anything the working world might throw my way — but I've paid a price. Trying to earn a bachelor's degree in four years has given me wrinkles under my eyes, irregular sleeping habits and a deep respect for students who decide to continue their education through graduate school.

I feel as though my education has been cheated. Because I've been in such a hurry to finish, I forgot to ask, "what's it all for? How does this relate?" The truth is (and many will agree) that I don't care. In four years I have learned to care solely about letters on a piece of paper I get two or three times a year and little else (besides this publication of course). Aside from my academics, I have learned how to network, how to deal with people and how to respect diversity I never knew existed before college.

Tambra Zion
Guest Columnist



The point is, college should be a learning experience, not an exercise in time and stress management. Theoretically, we enroll in a university to enrich our learning and cultural lives. So much can be learned from individual classes and people, but oftentimes they are forgotten in the semester "crunch" time when everything is due in every class.

People who take their time through school, who only take on what they think they can handle, are the ones who truly benefit from their

education goals. They can learn at their own pace and not necessarily worry about getting out of the institutional environment. Others, however, don't care about learning; they care about getting a degree so they can get a job that pays substantially more than minimum wage. The goal of graduation may be too far ahead to see, but keep on target, use the force and you'll be fine.

Thankfully, we are not alone in our mission. Parents, friends and even the university itself are often available to give us that push (or kick in the ass) to stay motivated each semester. While Career Services and the Counseling Center offer programs and seminars on time and stress management, it is ultimately up to the individual student to find the methods that work best. For me, staying up all night, drinking massive amounts of caffeine and being completely wired to take an exam has worked long enough to produce promising end results. Granted, I would have liked to have taken my time, studied a little each night and aced every exam through an acceptable means of learning, but time is no longer on my side.

Concentrate on peace

Well, I hope you forgive me for mentioning that former Buffalo Bills running back again (and I don't mean Thurman Thomas), but it seems that reactions across the country have warranted me to use this tired subject.

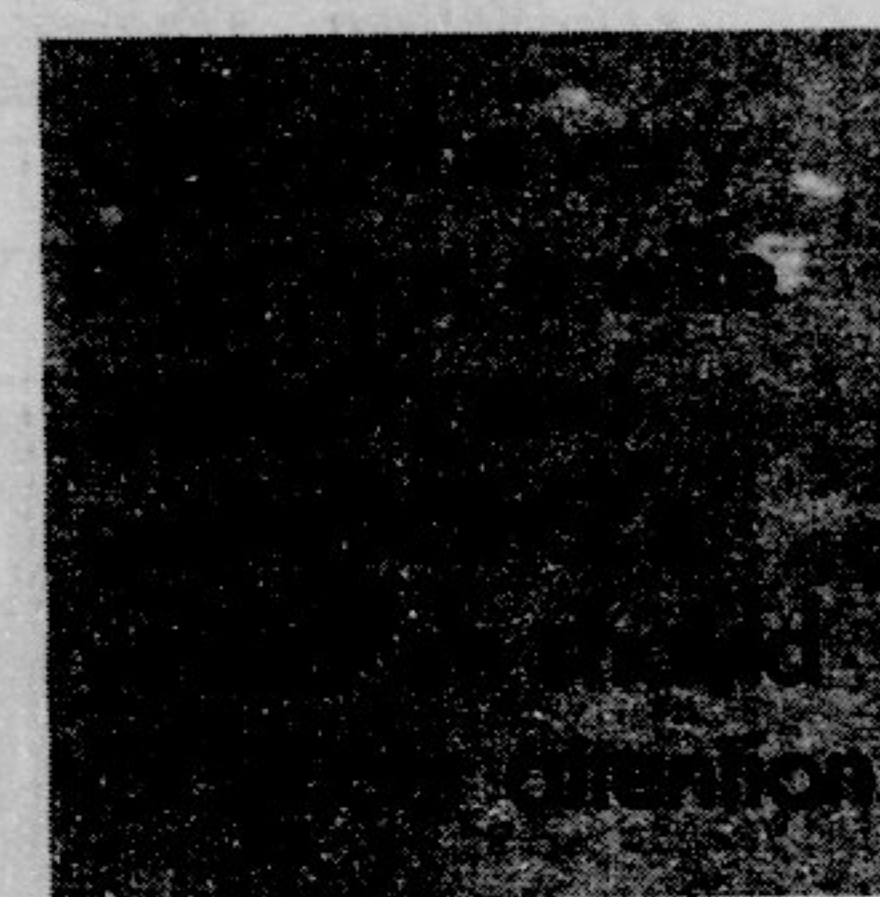
First, let's look at a trial that seemed to be overwhelming. One where the evidence pointed one way, but the decision went another. A trial with the wrong verdict. A trial that was decided because of racism. This trial with racist jurors ... was not the Simpson trial. I am talking about one of hundreds of trials held in the South during the Jim Crow era. Little more than 100 years ago, you had scores of whites that had lynched, killed, burned and raped African-Americans. These people had the blood on their hands, yet they were set free, because of race. How soon we forget.

Now, this is just one of the many pervasive forms of discrimination that has plagued our nation's history. It still continues today. A black person charged with committing a crime is three more times likely to be convicted than his white counterpart. I don't even feel I have to introduce more evidence to convince you the scales of justice are pointed towards whites — that is a fact.

These types of discrimination are the historical rationale for affirmative action. I feel bad for people who write letters claiming we are trampled against. Honky, please! Whites have had preferential treatment since the dawn of time. What a joke to suggest that blacks have it easier than whites. I have to laugh at that one.

Why is it that during all of these

Larry Freeman
Opinion Columnist



Jim Crow trials, during all the other atrocities (as recently as 1988, Alabama didn't allow "negroes" to be State Troopers), no one yelled and screamed racism? Yet now, because of the Simpson verdict, you have the media and white America condemning the jury and widening the racial divide in this country.

The gentleman that wrote that letter also referred to the L.A. Riots after the Rodney King case, basically commending whites for not rioting. First of all, Whites did riot, but they did their rioting on the news and in the newspapers of our country. As far as the L.A. Riots went, I am in no way justifying them. It was a sad day for America.

However, I have more faith in African-Americans than to believe they'd riot if the verdict went the other way. You can't compare the King case to the Simpson case. The Simpson case was based on circumstantial evidence. No murder weapon was found, no wit-

nesses and no one can say with 100 percent certainty that O.J. and O.J. alone did it. The King situation was on tape. It was indisputable, yet the Simi Valley jury let those thugs go free when it was right there on videotape. You can't compare the two cases.

I think we're all glad the O.J. trial is over, but it was important. It reminds us that yes, a majority of cops are good, honest people, but some of them lie on the witness stand regularly and engage in other illegal behavior. It's also important because it reaffirmed the strength of our great Constitution. O.J. Simpson walked into that courtroom presumed an innocent man, as the Constitution orders, and the prosecution did not prove his guilt beyond all reasonable doubt. The jurors had their reasons: the gloves didn't seem to fit, there wasn't enough time, law enforcement officers lied, there was evidence of possible tampering ... let's not forget there were two whites on that jury.

It's okay that most of us think he did it. We have freedom of speech, and certainly, there is a lot of evidence that points toward it being more likely than not that he did it. Let's respect the verdict and move on. O.J. at the very least was a wife batterer, and perhaps that's where we should focus our anger. Let's just remember we're all in this boat together, and we're all going to be together for a long time. Let's concentrate on coexisting peacefully and ceasing with all the yelling and pointing fingers. All of us need to remember that, otherwise, we may be in store for darker days ahead.

Letters to the Editor

Revisions will not alter BSBA program

To the Editor:

The article entitled "Program Elimination Imminent" published in the November 16, 1995 issue of *The East Carolinian* may require some clarification. Although the UNC General Administration mandated review of low productivity degrees (that is, programs with relatively few graduates), institutions were asked to consider other programs also. ECU identified several additional programs that had few graduates and some programs

where degree structure had changed. The degrees in banking and real estate are in the latter category. At one time, separate degrees in banking and real estate were offered by ECU. Now these appear in the undergraduate catalog along with finance as concentrations for the BSBA in finance.

Because the article may have created concern about these very productive programs, I want to emphasize that no programs within the School of Business were slated for produc-

tivity review. The revision in no way alters our BSBA degree or the breadth of options in this degree program. The elimination of the degrees in banking and real estate updates ECU's program inventory to reflect more accurately what has existed for several years.

Thank you very much for this opportunity to respond to the article. Tinsley E. Yarbrough
Interim Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs

Registration hassles

To the Editor:

I must write and tell you how disgusted I am with the way students are treated during registration at the registrars office. I am a senior and I registered this morning and was shocked at how rudely we were all treated by a certain man in charge there. I do not know his name but he was there last year as well. He yelled at us, told us that we had better stay outside or we would go to the back of the line. I saw him push a woman aside and push a woman back out of the line.

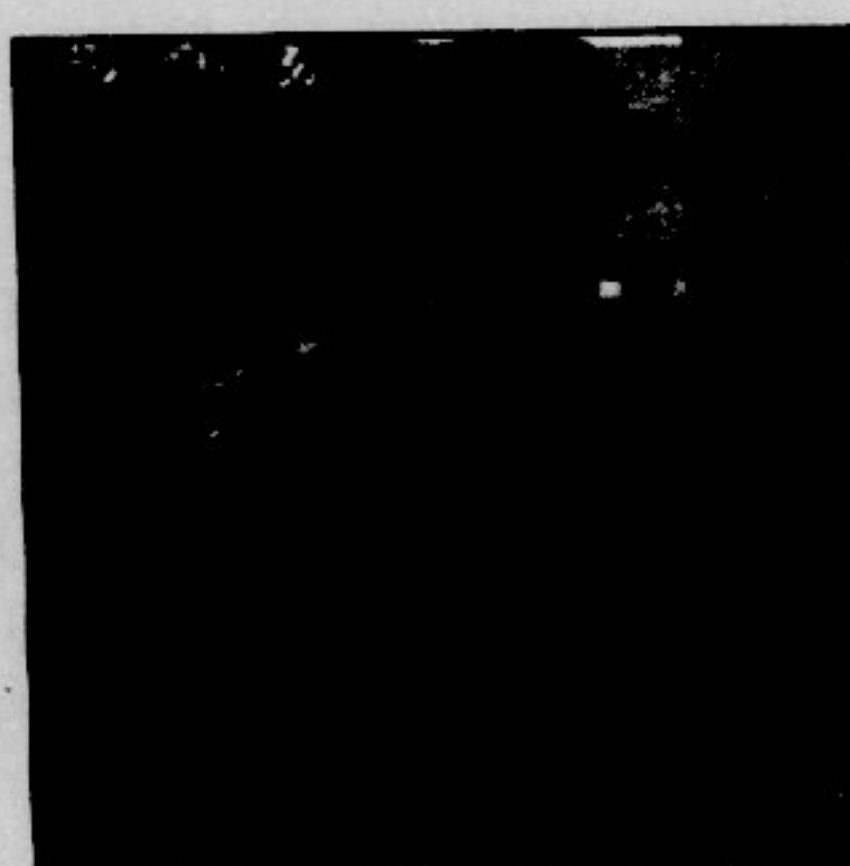
I saw him push a woman aside and push a woman back out of the door. We were not a discipline problem we were simply trying to get in out of the cold as we have done every year when the doors opened at 6:30. How were we to know that things were going to be different this time and that only a few people were going to be let in at a time. It is not like it was the third day with a bunch of underclassmen we were mostly seniors who deserve to be treated with a little respect. Who ever he is he seemed like he enjoyed the power

he had over us and has earned the nickname "the Registration Nazi." I mean no disrespect but I pay entirely too much money to be yelled at, and to be rudely told to go out the back door before I had even exited the office as if I had already committed [sic] the act of going out the wrong way! Am I making any sense? Things have got to get better and Mr. Power tripper needs to be replaced.

Natalie Nicole Lewis
Community Service
Senior



How registration can be improved



"It's not really a hassle, it's just part of college; get over it." **Daniel Price, sophomore**



"They should make the people more aware of the times and places of registration." **Tina Leggett, freshman**



"I have never had a problem registering." **Mac Clayton, junior**



"Have the faculty come early, so students can get their important classes, or use phone registration." **LaKenya Gibbs, sophomore**

LIFE style

Movie Review

Brosnan bonds in Goldeneye

Kevin Chaisson
Staff Writer

Hello. My name is Kevin and I am a James Bond fan. Yeah, I know. Not a good thing to be saying in these politically correct times. Bond represents, for many people, a bygone era, an era that saw Hugh Hefner's Playboy clubs dotting the landscape, Russ Meyer's large-busted vixens-on-wheels movies, and only the stirrings of the feminist movement we know today. Speaking of said feminists, I have quite a few friends that criticize me for my enjoyment of 007. It's an extension of my male ego, they say. Little boys with cool exploding toys to make up for their lack of maturity, they say. Well, that's why I'm here: to be cured of this.

Hello. My name is Kevin and I am a James Bond fan.

There, I said it again. Felt better that time. You know, I say that I love James Bond, but in reality there hasn't been a really good James Bond movie in quite a while. That is why I am here: to completely erase the last of my 007 fandom. To accomplish this, I decided to go see the latest Bond flick, *Goldeneye*, with its new Bond (Pierce Brosnan), new look and revamped

'90s awareness. Uh-huh. That's what they said about Timothy Dalton's Bond, and it still was only mediocre. Yep, this *Goldeneye* thing should do the trick on me, I thought. Oh God, was I wrong.

Hallelujah! This new Bond movie is good! Okay. Enough gushing. Down to business. *Goldeneye*, aside from all of the things you'd expect it to have (great stunts, beautiful women, gadgets, etc.), managed to include a lot more, mainly coming from subtlety in a dynamic script. Listen to this: the film begins nine years ago with 007 and his friend and partner, 006 (Sean Bean), on a covert operation to destroy a Soviet nerve gas facility. Things go awry and Bond is forced to choose between finishing the mission or rescuing 006, who has been captured by Russian officer Ourumov (Gottfried John). Bond chooses the mission first and 006 dies.

Jump to present. Ourumov is now a general in the new Russia, but wants the country to go back to communism. He sides with the mysterious Janus Syndicate (think international Mafia) and, with its help, plans to utilize the

Soviet cold war weapon Goldeneye to assist in his plans. What does Goldeneye do? Oh, just fire a nuclear warhead from space into the atmosphere causing a massive electromagnetic surge everywhere below it. This surge has the nasty effect of exploding anything that runs off of electricity. How's that for a nifty plot? To many people, what will make or break *Goldeneye* is not the story, but Pierce Brosnan's portrayal of the super-savvy 007. Everybody should be happy because Brosnan plays the character as a shaken-not-stirred blending of all the other actors who've

The part of the Bond love interest has been a bane to any serious actress ... They are almost always an accessory, like a nice tie.

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TV Review

Bizarre humor abounds on "The Tick"

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

"It's a cartoon about this big blue guy, see, who fights crime?" "Uh-huh."

"And he's, like, really strong and stuff? And he jumps around rooftops? And he's just kind of ... a happy lunatic?" "I see."

"No, really! It's really funny! Like 'Bullwinkle,' cept different."

Whenever I try to introduce a non-cartoon-watching, non-comic-book-reading friend to "The Tick," the conversation goes something like that. It's not that it's a hard concept to grasp or anything. Airing Saturday mornings at 10:30 on FOX, "The Tick" is a super hero parody show. The problem is that, at first glance, it looks pretty awful.

The animation is about on the same level as "Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles," which is to say, it sucks. Characters move stiffly over relatively bland, static backgrounds. Occasionally, running fig-

ures will even slip on the screen a hair, reminding you that what you're watching is less full process animation than it is a glorified Colorforms set.

But, with rare exceptions like "Batman" or "The Simpsons," all American TV animation looks like that. It might be crappy, but budget constraints make it a fact of animated life that I can live with. The fact is, "The Tick" doesn't look any worse than the average Saturday morning show. Besides, the real attraction on this show isn't the animation in the first place.

No, the real attraction to "The Tick" is the writing, which is the best Saturday morning has seen since "Bullwinkle" stopped produc-

tion in the '60s. Tick creator Ben Edlund, who spent five years writing and drawing

The Tick comic book before hitting the cartoon big time, has retained control over his creation on Saturday mornings. Edlund writes most of "The Tick" episodes, and keeps a sharp eye on the proceedings to ensure quality.

Each episode features humor and situations designed to appeal to both children and adults. Viewers are presented with silly characters like Pineapple Pocolpo, the strongman dictator of a small

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Famed pianist keys up Wright

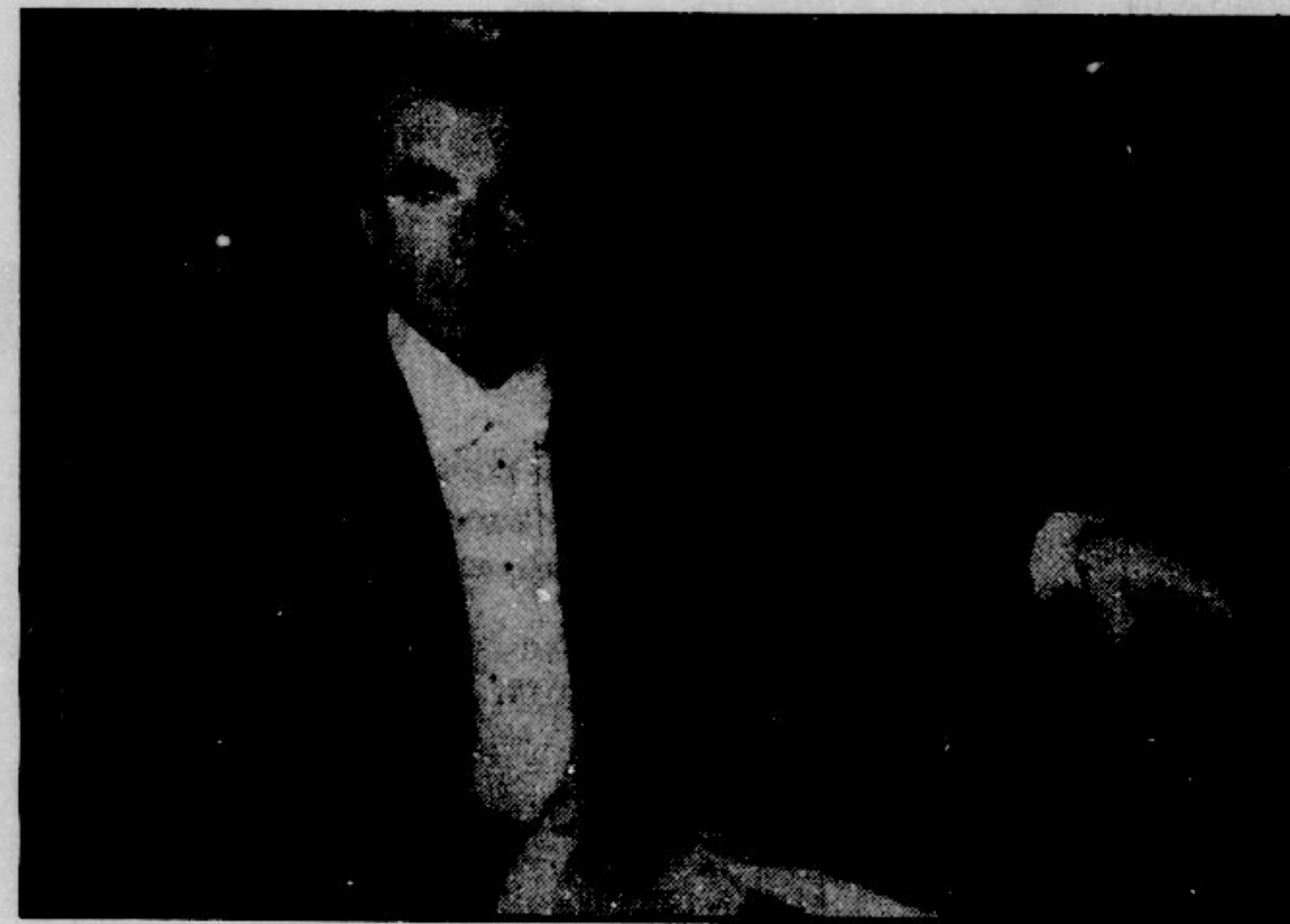


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Concert pianist Misha Dichter will perform tonight at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium as part of the Performing Arts Series.

Jennifer Coleman
Senior Writer

Who says Greenville is a cultural void?

All too often complaints can be heard that there aren't enough artistic opportunities for the "culturally minded" in Greenville. Well, whoever is complaining has obviously not attended any of the many events hosted by the S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series. Last year ECU hosted the Russian National Symphony as well as many other internationally known performers, and the tradition is continuing this year.

For example, tonight at 8 p.m. in Wright Auditorium, world renowned pianist Misha Dichter will perform his distinguished repertoire, including selections from Mozart, Beethoven, Brahms, Chopin, Gershwin and many others. The opportunity to hear Dichter play is one that should not be missed.

Dichter was born in Shanghai but his family moved to Los Angeles when he was only two years old. At the age of six, he began taking piano lessons, beginning a career which has spanned over 30 years. Since then he has studied and taught at Juilliard, as well as teaching classes at music festivals, conservatories, and universities - including Harvard and the famous Amsterdam Conservatory.

Dichter has performed for audiences around the world. He has played with such great orchestras as the Chicago Symphony, the Atlanta Symphony, The Philadelphia Orchestra and the St. Petersburg Philharmonic Orchestra. In addition, he has given recitals at the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, in Paris, at the Eastern Music Festival in North Carolina and has toured many countries including the United States, France, Brazil and Mexico. In 1966, he won the Tchaikovsky Competition in Russia.

Misha Dichter recently signed a multi-record contract with MusicMasters Classics, and has already released his first solo album for their label. It includes the *Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Handel*. He has also released recordings for Philips and RCA Records.

Not only is Dichter an accomplished musician, he is also a talented writer and has had many articles published in *The New York Times*, along with many other reputable publications. He also has a talent for sketching, and his works have been exhibited in art galleries in New York City.

Dichter will be performing in Wright Auditorium this evening. Tickets are \$15 for the public, \$10 for ECU faculty and staff, and \$7 for ECU students and youth. Group rates are available. For more information, contact the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center at 328-4788.

Watch weight 14 ways

Heather Zophy
Student Health

With the holidays coming and going, food tends to be the one central theme that remains constant no matter what the occasion. Thanksgiving usually brings turkey, stuffing, ham, mashed potatoes, gravy, candied yams and pumpkin pie to name just a few things off the traditional menu. With New Year's Eve, there are all of those great appetizers (cheese balls, chicken wings, dips, chips, etc.). And let's not forget all of the sweets that are included with Christmas, Hanukkah and birthdays. Yum, yum!

Now for a reality check. The average American tends to gain ap-

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A Drop in the Bucket

"A Drop in the Bucket" is just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will.

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Christmas was originally a pagan holiday. Not the celebration of the birth of Christ, you understand, but the date, Dec. 25. It was a feast holiday of some sort, when our heathen ancestors got together to eat, drink, be merry and carouse til dawn. It was the mother of all parties, not unlike downtown Greenville on Halloween.

When the Christian church spread north via the Holy Roman Empire, the Christian missionaries were shocked by the pagans' behavior. They knew they had an uphill battle ahead of them if they were going to convert these hedonistic folk to the ways of the Lord. So, they stepped in and told the pagans that they would no longer be celebrating the feast on Dec. 25, but the birth of Christ instead.

After a few pagan skulls were cracked by the missionaries' Roman guards, some bright pagan asked, "Can we still have the orgy?" The weary missionaries begrudgingly said yes, and so the pagans agreed to celebrate this new holiday of Christmas. Though still pagans at heart, they were now Christians by name, and the soldiers more or less left them alone (except at tax time).

As the years and generations passed, the former pagans came to accept Christianity and Christmas. The winter feast was forgotten. Christianity rode on the backs of expanding empires, leading to the discovery and colonization of a new continent, and ultimately to the founding of America.

Christmas has survived all this time, a celebration now as old as the winter feast it replaced. But now it's under attack by another new-but-similar holiday called X-Mas. A holiday of capitalism, X-Mas celebrates merchandising. It revels not in the joy of giving, but the thrill of buying. It's a shopping holiday with a name that denotes its ultimate meaninglessness. X-Mas, the generic holiday.

And like our pagan ancestors, whose happy orgy was set upon and slowly changed by the Christian missionaries, we've allowed the retail missionaries to change Christmas. Whereas Christmas has a tradition of 12-day celebration, X-Mas is the ever-expanding holiday; it gets longer every year. The first X-Mas decorations of the year popped up at Wal-Mart

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C.D. Reviews

Boy Wonder



"doug hopkins" b/w "me & chase"

Boy Wonder definitely doesn't need a guitar. The sound that Greg Eyman, Scott Phillips, Matt Schneider, and Dan Phillips produce on bass, keyboards, drums, and voice, respectively, has enough depth that I doubt anyone will even realize there is "NO GUITAR" (to quote the band's cover to this 7" record). Like Morphine, Boy Wonder wants to allow those musicians that are normally stuck in the back to move to center stage. Unlike Morphine, their sound isn't ethereal, jazzy mood music.

Jay Myers
Staff Writer

Boy Wonder is strictly power pop. Although the band is from Raleigh, they sound like they belong about two hours west in Winston-Salem, home of Let's Active, Mitch Easter and Chris Stamey, the kings of North Carolina power pop. But this band isn't stuck in the '80s; they've brought their own '90s sensibilities into the mix with some chunky chord progressions and a punched-up backbeat.

Boy Wonder needs to produce more music. A 7" isn't enough from this band. Let's look at what we've got though. The A-side, "Doug Hopkins," has a wall of sound maintained through fuzzy keyboards, a free-range bass that travels all over the place, and the driving pulse of drums that is only intermittently broken by a plaintive vocal call. The B-side, "Me and Chase," slows the beat down a bit with a ballad that shows that this band isn't stuck on

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Kellar Williams

Greenville's own local folk singing hero, Kellar Williams, performs outside Mendenhall Student Center.

Photo by KEN CLARK

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proximately 10-15 pounds over the holiday season (Thanksgiving through New Year's Day).

However, there are some ways to avoid some of this excess baggage (weight) that tends to stick around (the stomach or thigh area) after the holidays.

According to Suzanne Schlosberg (*Cooking Light*), the following 14 suggestions will help you to avoid gaining the extra weight.

1. Don't deny yourself. If you're craving something, eat it (just a small amount), or else you may end up eating the whole thing.
2. Be selective. Instead of gorging on every dish, look at the whole table and decide what is going to be the most satisfying for your taste.
3. Move. Be sure to exercise, exercise exercise!
4. Eat regular meals, especially breakfast. Satisfy your hunger early, instead of saving those calories for the big feast/party.
5. Avoid temptation. Do not keep high fat, or tempting foods out in a convenient location (candies on the coffee table, at work, etc.). Instead, keep healthy snacks in your refrigerator or in your desk at work.
6. Rejoice in the holiday spirit. Think about the reason for the season (love, giving, spiritual beliefs, etc.), and don't place the focus on food.
7. Stress less. Stress can lead to eating in unhealthy ways (disordered eating).

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one note like so many others are. Especially nice are the keyboards and harmony vocals on this track which give it an appropriately folksy feel.

Boy Wonder could do with a few adjustments. First off, Dan Phillips, the lead singer, needs to pronounce his words. Lyrics can be beneficial to a song. This was the young Michael Stipe's problem. Although these songs are hummable and catchy, no one can understand a damn thing Phillips is saying.

Secondly, let the drummer ex-

8. Get your sleep. Don't turn to food to get your get up and go when a nap will do you a lot more good.

9. Cook low-fat foods. Read labels, substitute high-fat food items with low-fat food items (apple sauce for oil, egg whites for whole eggs, skim milk for whole milk, etc.).

10. Take smaller portions. Smaller portions are better, and you can always make a second trip.

11. Eat slowly. Be eating slower, the body has more of a chance to metabolize so the body feels more satisfied.

12. Stop eating when you're satisfied. Do not get to the point where you feel you are "stuffed."

13. Go easy on the booze. Alcohol stimulates the appetite — enough said!

14. Don't strive for perfection. Get back on track if you do overeat or skip exercising. Do not put your healthy habits off until after the holiday season or the pounds will definitely add up.

Remember to take these tips into consideration, especially when the holidays roll around. Keep in mind, the key to a healthy diet is moderation!

You can go ahead and begin utilizing your healthy eating tips by dining on campus.

The Treat Yourself Right program (TYR) offers a low-fat, low-calorie entree at every meal, and there are healthy snacks, too. For more information, contact ECU Dining Service.

and his repertoire. The bass player and keyboardist are good musicians, and it's a sure thing that the drummer is too, so why not let him have some room on that stage?

Boy Wonder is touring now and needs your support. Even though they've played in Raleigh, Chapel Hill, Greensboro, and Charlotte, Boy Wonder has yet to play in Greenville, and they want to. To contact the band, write them at P.O. Box 5654, Raleigh, NC 27650. It's a good thing to support a North Carolina band, especially one that has as much potential as this one.

**Movie Review****Carrey bombs in second Ace**

Ike Shibley
Senior Writer

A daring rescue mission atop a high mountain threatens to end the lives of all involved. A man clings precariously to a slender rope above a thousand-foot high chasm while hanging on to his rescuer. Suddenly the harness holding the rescuer snaps and the man's hand is the only link between frightened rescuee and the rocks below. Slowly the man's grip fails.

No, this is not a synopsis of the beginning of *Cliffhanger*, it is a synopsis of the beginning of *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls*. The man doing the rescuing is not Sylvester Stallone but Jim Carrey and the rescuee is not a young female hiker but a raccoon. The opening scene of *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls* sets the tone for the film: goofy parodies of various films without ever finding its own voice.

When Jim Carrey made the original *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective* last January this critic avoided the film. Only after seeing *The Mask* and *Dumb and Dumber* did I rent *Ace*. Still chuckling from *Dumb and Dumber* (easily the best of Carrey's films), I found the adolescent humor in *Ace* amusing, if not terribly inventive or funny. When I heard of the *Ace* sequel I hoped that Carrey's huge salary would force the filmmakers to craft a witty story to surround Ace's antics. I should have known better!

The simplistic story in *Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls* involves the disappearance of a sacred bat. The albino bat serves as a tribal good luck charm and when the bat disappears, a civil war threatens to erupt. *Ace Ventura* arrives to ensure that the bat is returned before any blood is spilled. The mystery of the bat's disappearance nominally provides the driving force behind the film. The real story is how many different ways the filmmakers can find for Carrey to gross

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(an X-Mas holy shrine) before Halloween. I was shopping for some ghoulish black costume stuff and walked right into the festively garish green and red of X-Mas.

Now some may call me a Grinch (the Satan of X-Mas), but that's just too damn early. I need Halloween to purge me of the morbidity I collect all year like so much evil navel lint so that I can enjoy the spirit of Christmas. Likewise, I need Thanksgiving as a festive warm-up for the virtual good-will-to-man A-bomb Christmas represents. There's a reason these holidays are spaced a month apart.

But we've let the skull-cracking goons of capitalism push X-Mas on us for so long now that I'm not sure Christmas exists as anything more than a memory. Kind of like the way we see only a pale echo of our ancestors' pagan orgies in our modern Christmas celebrations. I mean, I can't really remember a Christmas

that lasted only 12 days.

And it's in reflection on my X-Mas childhood that this gets really scary. As insidious as X-Mas seems now, it gave me some of my favorite childhood memories. Silly String fights with my brother on X-Mas morning. Zip, my life-long stuffed animal monkey companion. Weird puppet animation X-Mas TV specials ("Bumbles bounce!").

So now I wonder if I ever celebrated Christmas at all. Has X-Mas overtaken us, like Christmas overtook our pagan ancestors? Have the Christmas traditions of family, food and good cheer gone the way of the winter orgy, faded memories of a world just past?

In answer, I leave you with this: I remember finding out as a child about the Jewish holiday of Hanukkah. Intrigued, I asked my mother, "Do Jewish people believe in Santa Claus?" She wasn't sure. Come to think of it, neither am I.

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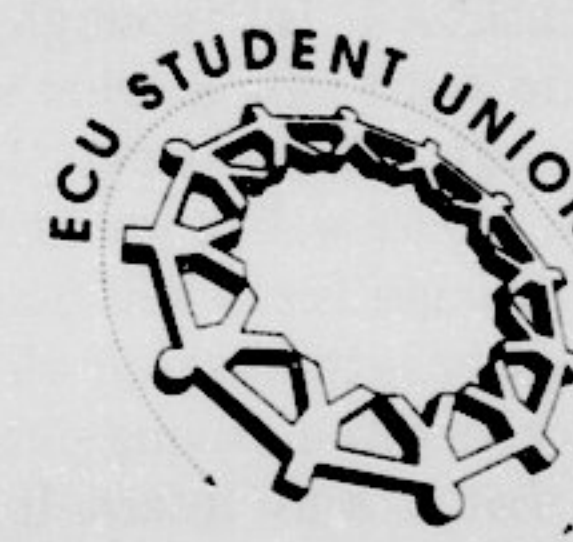
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portrayed Bond, while including his own twists. He pulls off the brooding physicality of Connery, but is more lithe and catlike. He can do Moore's tongue-in-cheek line delivery, but not as cheesy. He also has the well-acted edginess that Dalton brought to the character. And what qualities of one-time-only Bond, George Lazenby? Well, Brosnan is also tall.

The rest of the cast are just as amazing, especially the women. To previous actresses' credit, the part of the Bond love interest has almost always been a bane to any serious actress. These Bond actresses realize that, essentially, they are almost always an accessory, like a nice tie. This film turns that idea on its ear with the character Natalya Simonova (Izabella Scorupco). Bond needs Natalya and her computer skills to finish the Goldeneye satellite, not just for a roll in the hay. Also a nice change, Natalya is a believable fighter, handling herself very well physically, as well as engaging in verbal sparring with Bond. Bond traditionalists take heart, she does still coo, "Oh, James!" as silly and inappropriate as it may be.

On the flip side, we have Xenia Onatopp (Famke Janssen). Xenia is a

fantastic character and perhaps one of the best Bond villains to ever grace the screen. As second in command of Janus, Xenia is a deadly former Soviet agent and military pilot whose main way of disposing of victims is to, get this, squeeze them between her legs until their spine snaps! Yes! This character is a nod to all of the great villains of the Bond films of the '60s, and Janssen injects some '90s zing into the part, having Xenia close to orgasm every time she is called on to kill. I'm sure someone will have a problem with that, but not me.

Also worth mentioning (last but not least) are Sean Bean's portrayal of the doomed 006, suave and cutting to the last, and Dame Judi Dench as Bond's new boss, a nicely done nod to these modern times.

Not only will these characters appeal to all fans, but the rest of the movie works just as well, utilizing all of the varied Bond film elements fans have come to expect (a trick the makers of *Batman Forever* failed miserably at). The only times the film suffers are when it decides to take a gag, stunt, idea, etc. way too far, which was a serious problem in the Bond films of the '70s and '80s.

To see a great example of this, compare the opening sequence stunt and the chase scene in St. Petersburg as bad and good examples of taking stunts too far. Another example? Characters are constantly telling Bond that he is a "dinosaur," a relic from the cold war and should just give up. The screenwriters are trying to draw this parallel that the Goldeneye threat is a cold war relic, and therefore Bond is the only one best suited to deal with it. It takes a thief to catch a thief, and so on. But enough already! Every character Bond comes in contact with either calls him a relic or a misogynist. We know he is! He knows he is!

At one point the film's main villain, Janus, says to Bond, "The only ones in attendance at your funeral will be Moneypenny and a few teary-eyed restaurateurs." Funny line, but I don't share that sentiment. I have given up trying not to be a Bond fan. I will continue to be critical of the Bond franchise and mutter with disgust when they screw up. *Goldeneye*, however, is no screw up, and could perhaps be one of the best James Bond films to date, despite its flaws.

On a scale of one to 10, "Goldeneye" rates a nine.

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Caribbean island whose horribly scarred noggin resembles his juicy namesake. But while the kids can giggle over Pocopo's silliness, adults can chuckle at the witty political/sexual banter batted about between the villain and American Maid, a beautiful super heroine who's infiltrated Pocopo's stronghold.

The sex quotient is pretty high on "The Tick" in general. Die Fledermaus, another of The Tick's super hero pals, is constantly on the make. Upon encountering a heroine in a poodle costume at a super hero nightclub, Die Fledermaus slimly asks, "Hey, gorgeous! Got anything in that poodle gun for me?"

When the woman shoots him with a vicious pack of snarling poodles, American Maid comments, "You've got arrested development written all over you, Die Fledermaus!"

This, of course, goes right over most kids' heads. But that's why you're reading this review in *TEC* rather than *My Weekly Reader*.

Another facet separating "The Tick" from the Saturday morning pack is attention to detail. In one first-season episode, the villainous Chairface Chippendale (whose head is a wooden straight chair) attempts to carve his name into the moon.

Though The Tick and company stop this ultimate act of petty vandalism, Chairface does manage to get a huge "CHA" carved into the surface of the moon with an enormous laser beam. The "CHA" is still on the moon in the next episode, and every episode thereafter.

Later, an attempt is made to get rid of the "CHA." By the end of the story, the "C" has been obliterated (leaving "HA"), but some great cosmic space entity has taken a big bite out of the moon. Both "HA" and the bite remain in current episodes.

This season, the second, finds The Tick and his sidekick Arthur (aka the Moth) in more bizarre adventures than ever. In "The Little Wooden Boy in the Belly of Love," Arthur gets a girlfriend and The Tick gets a new sidekick in the form of a two-by-four he carves into a little wooden boy. Well, okay, it still looks pretty much like a two-by-four, but The Tick does paint a face on it.

Also in that episode, we see the last of newscaster Sally Vacuum. A constant background character since the first episode, Vacuum is carried off to an unknown fate by Blowhole, a giant whale in overalls who runs from the east coast to the west every 10 years. Vacuum is last seen asking the stoic Blowhole "If you were a tree, what kind of tree would you be?" The next week, a different face hosts the news. Eerie, but another fun detail for diligent "Tick" viewers to catch.

In "Leonardo DaVinci and his Fightin' Genius Time Commandos," great inventors are plucked from the time stream as part of yet another evil scheme. Using their ingenuity, the historical geniuses escape im-

prisonment and save the day. "If only I had some peanuts," George Washington Carver shouts in frustration at one point in this hysterical episode.

But the best "Tick" episode ever has got to be "Heroes." A parody of "COPS" featuring super heroes, this episode mimics the hand-held camera techniques of its source material perfectly, right down to jerky chase scenes and weirdly angled candid shots. "Heroes" also features the single most bizarre character in television history, The Deadly Bulb.

A villain who commits lightbulb-related crimes, The Deadly Bulb has a secret hidden beneath his cape. That secret isn't revealed until halfway through the episode, and I won't ruin it here. Just trust me when I say that, no matter what strange TV characters you can think of, they will all pale in comparison to The Deadly Bulb. Catch this episode in repeats and you'll see what I mean.

"The Tick" is, as I believe I said earlier, a difficult show to explain. It has a humor all its own, often juxtaposing real-life tedium with super hero grandeur to humorous effect. Can The Tick and Arthur save the City from the monstrous rampage of Dinosaur Neil and still make it home in time for dinner with Arthur's sister? Scenes of Arthur doing dishes and hanging laundry out to dry in his moth costume also add a touch of pathetic humor to the show that isn't quite like anything else.

To fully appreciate "The Tick," however, you have to see it. The description I've given here doesn't do it justice.

On a scale of one to 10, "The Tick" rates a nine.

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SPORTS

Eight down, one to go

Pirates looking for ninth victory in bowl game

Craig Perrott
Assistant Sports Editor

In the regular season finale of 1995, ECU defeated the University of Memphis 31-17 to put the finishing touches on an 8-3 record before "Walking in Memphis," as the song states, for the St. Jude Liberty Bowl.

The Pirates ended the season with a five game winning streak, and have won seven straight games at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium, dating back to last year. ECU was also undefeated against Big East opponents this season, and could be considered the mythical state champions due to the best record among the state's five Division I-A teams.

Heck, you might as well tack on a New York State Championship, stemming from wins at Syracuse and Army.

At any rate, it has been a stellar year for the football team, program and the city of Greenville, and the win over Memphis sent the Pirates seniors out with a bang.

The first quarter started off sloppy for the Bucs, and lost their chance of pitching the first ECU shut-out since 1982 when a Marcus Crandell pass was intercepted with 5:26 left in the opening period.

Memphis then embarked on a 39-yard scoring drive that ended when Tiger quarterback Quadry Anderson called his number and ran up the middle for a 1-yard touch-down run.

ECU coaches and players had told the press all week that they wanted a shut-out, but Memphis apparently was agitated by this and verbally showed it during the course of the game. According to line-backer Carlos Brown, "they talked all kinds of trash."



Photo by CHRIS GAYDOSH

Sophomore Linwood DeBrew, rushes against Memphis' defense in the Nov. 18 victory.

GAME NOTABLES

Marcus Crandell threw for 228 yards with one touchdown. Jerris McPhail rushed for 209 yards in 26 attempts.

Larry Shannon and Scott Richards led in pass receiving with 39 yards each. Matt Levine punted a 51 yard punt and averaged 46.3 yards for the day.

McPhail had 26 carries for 209 yards, the best performance by a Pi-

rate running back since Junior Smith tallied 289 yards against Tulsa in 1993. McPhail's total is now the fifth best single-game performance in school history.

"It's just a blessing to be mentioned with those guys, but I'm a different runner than Junior," McPhail said. "I'm more of a slasher, more of a speed guy. I just try to play my game."

With ECU's only score coming from a 37-yard Chad Holcomb field goal, and Memphis leading 7-3 going into the second quarter, McPhail

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Heading to Memphis on good note

Dill Dillard
Staff Writer

It was no secret that there was going to be an unfriendly meeting when the Pirates faced the Memphis Tigers for the season finale. The Pirates were looking to thump the 3-7 Tigers and impress the national voters enough to get into the top 25. That's not all.

Along with it being senior day and the seven home game winning streak on the line (five this season and two carried over from last season), many Pirate fans as well as players, remember the last time the Tigers rolled into Greenville.

Times have changed along with Memphis State's name, as ECU made it two in a row against the Tigers to wrap up an impressive 8-3 Liberty Bowl season.

Despite the Tigers 3-7 record coming into the contest, Pirate players and coaches knew that this contest could get ugly, because of the history between the two squads along with other "inspirational" factors.

"There has always been bad blood between us and Memphis, ever since the series started," said senior cornerback Hank Cooper.

That was evident in the numerous penalties called on both teams, but it was the Pirates who seemed to keep the cooler head when it

counted.

"The coaches told us that they would come in here and do a lot of talking and that we couldn't let it get to us," said Cooper. "We made some dumb mistakes and did our share of talking, but we took care of business when it counted."

If you've ever played any kind of sport, you can understand how much it means to an athlete to win his or her final home contest.

"The last time they [Memphis] came to Greenville, they embarrassed us so we wanted to go out and take it to them," said senior linebacker Morris Foreman. "It feels good to leave Dowdy-Ficklen with a victory."

Despite a few early miscues, it was the seniors who stepped up for the Pirates down the stretch. It was evident in the aggressive play by the seniors that this contest was more than just the last game before the Liberty Bowl.

This is where it got messy. By the attitude expressed by the Memphis team including an ejection of Tiger defensive end Rod Mason, it is

obvious they knew exactly who ECU was, but there was only one problem: The voters.

As crazy as it seems, the Pirates not only had to beat Memphis, they had to beat them decisively. Throughout the season it seemed as if the Bucs were shunned by the top 25 voters.

It is true the Pirates had their share of breakdowns that could warrant the voters not to put them in the top 25, but these same voters must not be seeing the same eight wins that I'm seeing. "I know East Carolina is not known throughout the country, but I thought after beating Syracuse that we deserved some recognition," added Foreman.

I am as perplexed as Foreman. Last time I checked, the same Syracuse team that ECU beat in the infamous Carrier Dome, earlier this season, was vying for the Big East championship. Let's not forget the victory in New York over the same Army Cadet squad that thumped Boston College and had the opportunity to tie or beat Notre Dame. Hmm, that sounds like top 25 material to me.

This just antes up the pot awaiting the Pirates in Memphis.

Push 'em up!

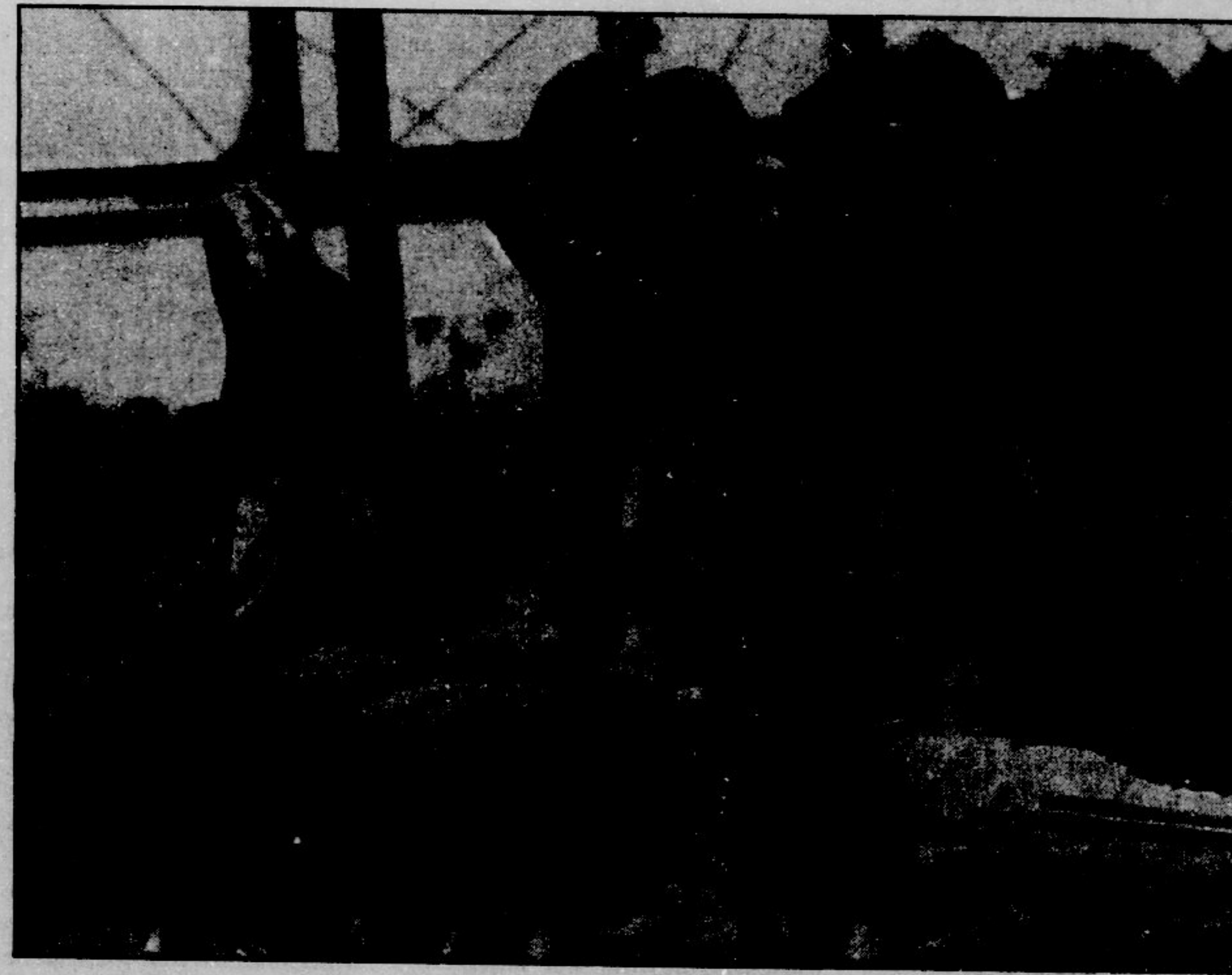


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ECU cheerleaders do push-ups after every point the Pirates put on the board. The squad alternates who does the push-ups between the female and male cheerleaders.

Staff Notes

The Lady Pirate basketball team didn't have much time to savor their turkey, before it was time to head to New York for the Cornell Tournament.

The Lady Pirates faced St. Francis in the first game and were defeated 81-67. Junior Laurie Ashenfelder led the Pirates in scoring contributing 15 points and seven rebounds. Seniors Tomekia Blackmon and Danielle Charlesworth both had 12 points, while Juniors Justine Ailpress and Tracey Kelley

had 10 points. Junior Shay Hayes and Blackmon crashed the boards and each pulled down six rebounds.

The Pirates shot .458, while St. Francis shot .455, but in the end St. Francis came away with the victory and sent the Pirates to play Lafayette the next day.

Against Lafayette, the Pirates came away with a victory, 71-55. Blackmon exploded for 18 points, while Hayes added another 14. Ailpress and Kelley contributed 12 and 10 points respectively in the Pi-

rates' first victory of the season; Kelley also pulled down 10 rebounds and Hayes grabbed another eight. The Pirates out rebounded Lafayette by pulling down 17 more rebounds. ECU hauled in 42 rebounds while Lafayette only had 25 rebounds.

ECU will travel to N.C. A&T tomorrow night as they look for another victory. The Lady Pirates will open up their regular home season against N.C. State's Lady Wolfpack this Saturday at Minges Coliseum. Tip off is set for 3 p.m.

SID-ECU's volleyball team fell to UNC-W in four games, 15-12, 15-5, 14-16, 15-9, during the first game of the CAA Championships.

The loss, suffered Friday, Nov. 17, eliminated the Lady Pirates from the remainder of the tournament play and moved them to 19-18 on the season.

For ECU, Carrie Brne led the team with 17 kills, 13 digs and two blocks. Also for the Lady Pirates, Tara Venn recorded 14 kills, three digs and three blocks, while Dori Brain had 41 assists.

Josie Youngblood led the Lady Seahawks with 15 kills and 12 digs. Ginger Moon recorded 40 assists.

SID-ECU's swimming squads moved to 3-1 on the season when they defeated Davidson College, 141-95 men and 135-84 women.

The men's team was led by newcomer Lee Hutchens, who had first place finishes in the 100 Free

(9:49.80) and 100 Free (48.48) during the Saturday meet.

For the Lady Pirates, senior co-captain Hilary Stokes and Melanie Mackwood each had two wins. Stokes placed first in the 200 Free with 1:56.99 and the 100 Free with 54.39. Mackwood had top finishes in the 50 Free (24.87) and the 100 Breast (1:09.45).

"Our confidence was a little down after the loss to Carolina," said Head Coach Rick Kobe. "I'm glad we could rebound from that and get back on the winning track."

The Pirates will travel to Charleston, S.C. on Dec. 2 to face the College of Charleston Cougars at 10 a.m.

TOP FINISHES

Men

200 Medley Relay: Jeremy Werner, Patrick Kesler, Ryan Barlowe, Jason Feather (1:39.10)
200 Free Relay: Jim Broughal, Brendon Vermillion, Brian Wall, Rich-

ard Chen (1:30.97)

1000 Free, 100 Free: Lee

Hutchens (9:49.80, 48.48)

50 Free: Pablo Espada (22.31)

1 meter diving: Stephen Barnes (253 pts.)

100 Fly: Ryan Barlowe (53.87)

100 Back: Jim Broughal (54.01)

100 Breast: Patrick Kesler (58.90)

Women

200 Medley Relay: Elizabeth Bradner, Elizabeth Browne, Melissa Phillips, Melanie Mackwood (1:54.13)

200 Free, 100 Free: Hilary Stokes (1:56.99, 54.39)

50 Free, 100 Breast: Melanie Mackwood (24.87, 1:09.45)

200 IM: Kim Field (2:14.62)

100 Fly: Melissa Phillips (1:00.67)

100 Back: Elizabeth Bradner (1:00.22)

500 Free: Amanda Atkinson (5:15.07)

3 meter diving: Beth Hanna (230 pts.)

1 meter diving: Stephen Barnes (253 pts.)

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Neat & Tidy



Christine Hill cleans the stands one last time this season after Saturday's football game.

Photo by KEN CLARK



A matchup between the Redskins and the Seahawks on Sunday, Nov. 19 proved to be a big day for former Pirate Carlester Crumpler, a tight end for ECU from '89-'93. Crumpler caught his first touchdown pass in the NFL against the Redskins. Crumpler threw the TD ball to his mother. ECU was well represented by Crump's brother who was sporting an ECU T-shirt. Carlester's father said he was happy for him, and that his son had worked hard and he finally got the opportunity to score.

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took the weight of the team on his shoulders.

During the Pirates' second possession of the second quarter, McPhail had runs of 9, 13, 18 and 23 yards. He capped off the drive with a 6-yard up-the-middle run for the score, and ECU lead 10-7 at the break.

"He gave his all for the team," Marcus Crandell said.

Once again, the Pirates got the majority of their offensive output in the third quarter. Crandell scored on an 8-yard keeper, and threw an 18-yard pass to Larry Shannon on a post pattern to put ECU up 24-10 after three quarters.

It was Crandell's only TD pass of the day, and he still needs one

more to tie Jeff Blake's record of 43 career touchdown passes.

Also in third quarter action, freshman linebacker Roderick Coleman showed that he will be a force of the future when he blindsided Anderson with a sack that cost the Tigers 10 yards.

McPhail saw pay dirt again in the fourth quarter, when the Clinton, N.C. native scored on a 46-yard burst up the middle.

Memphis got one more on the board when back up quarterback Joe Borich scored on a 1-yard run with 8:29 to play in the game. Memphis has used three different quarterbacks in their offensive set this year.

It was Senior Day, and the Pi-

rate upperclassmen rose to the occasion. The veteran offensive line for the Pirates blew open the holes that gave McPhail the opportunity to rack up his 209 yards.

"A lot of people doubted the offensive line this year," said senior center Kevin Wiggins.

"Today we wanted to run the ball, and we got it done. All the yards that Jerris got makes the win all that better."

"I give all the credit to the offensive line. They played great today," McPhail said.

After the game, Liberty Bowl Director Bob Martin issued the official invitation to Steve Logan and his troops to be the home team in the Dec. 30 contest. Logan gladly

accepted the invite and asked all Pirate fans far and wide to make the trip and "paint Memphis purple."

The Pirates have now had a week off for Thanksgiving, and will look to the Cardinal of Stanford and the Liberty Bowl. Last year's defeat by Illinois, however, has not been forgotten.

"Last year we were embarrassed," McPhail said. "It sticks with us."

Senior defensive tackle Walter Scott looks to change things this time around.

"My mind is focused," Scott said. "I'm ready to head on down to Memphis and take care of business by any means necessary."

Blake extends TDs

AP - Former ECU quarterback Jeff Blake, waited about as long as he could to extend his streak of touchdown passes Sunday.

Blake threw a 5-yard scoring pass to Carl Pickens with 17 seconds remaining as the Cincinnati Bengals rallied for a 17-13 victory over the Jacksonville Jaguars.

It was the 19th straight game with a TD pass for Blake, who en-

tered the game with an AFC-leading 23 for the season.

Blake completed only 19 of 39 passes for 210 yards, with three first-half interceptions. Steve Beuerlein, starting for the Jaguars in place of the injured Mark Brunell, completed 18 of 34 for 245 yards against the NFL's worst pass defense. The Jaguars managed only 295 yards overall.

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

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ANNOUNCEMENTS Tuesday

GRADUATE STUDENT ADVISORY COUNCIL
ATTENTION: Graduate Student Organizations: The Graduate Student Advisory Council will meet on Wednesday, November 29, 1995 at 5:00pm in Mendenhall Student Center. The meeting will include elections for officer positions as well as a discussion of the Spring budgeting process. Please have a representative from your organization present at this very important meeting.

ECU LAW SOCIETY
Our next meeting will be held on Wednesday, November 29th at 5:15pm in Ragsdale room 218A. A guest speaker will be present and refreshments are served. The meeting is OPEN TO ALL MAJORS!

AQUATIC SCIENCES CLUB
DON'T FORGET the meeting this afternoon. We are having a Close to Christmas party. Bring some munchies if you can. We will be discussing activities for next semester so bring your ideas too. For the many who may not know, our meetings are held in BN 109 at 5pm. We welcome you to come.

B-GLAD
B-GLAD (Bisexuals, Gays, Lesbians, and Allies for Diversity) will be having a meeting on the 28th of November at 7:30pm in the Underground of Mendenhall Student Center. PFLAG will be our guest speaker. Please! Please! bring canned food for our PICASSO Food drive. See you at the meeting.

1996 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
If you are interested in getting involved with Homecoming, now is your chance. Applications for Chair-Elect are now being accepted. Applications may be picked up in 210 Mendenhall Student

Center. Please attach a detailed resume. Apply Today.

SIGMA GAMMA EPSILON
The Annual Christmas ROCK AND MINERAL SALE will be held on December 6, 7, and 8 from 10am until 3pm on the first floor of the Geology (Graham) building. Come early for the best selection. Sponsored by Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

CONFERENCE, "CURRENT ISSUES IN BIOTHECIS"
Friday, December 1, 1:00-5:30pm, Brody 2E-100. Featured Speaker: Joel Prader, M.D.; Dept of Pediatrics and Center for Biomedical Ethics University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. Jonathan Moreno, Ph.D.; Division of Humanities in Medicine, State University of New York Health Science Center at Brooklyn. John C. Moskop, Ph.D.; Dept. of Medical Humanities, ECU School of Medicine. Registration required. For more information Call 816-2797

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30am and 8:30pm mass at the Newman Center, 953 E. 10th St., two houses from the Fletcher Music Building. For further information, please call Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.

COPING WITH LOSS AND DEATH
Anyone can experience the loss of a significant person and often the grieving person can benefit from the support of others who have had a similar experience. This continuing group will bring people together under the direction of a skilled counselor for mutual support and to learn healthy ways of grieving. Tuesdays at 3:30pm. Counseling Center. Call 328-6661 to register.

DEAR EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

On behalf of Pitt County AIDS Service Organization (PICASO) and our clients, I would like to thank the East Carolina University community for their outstanding participation and support of AIDS Awareness Month (October). With the cooperation of the Office of Health Promotion & Well Being and Student Health Services, PICASO was able to help organize a variety of workshops on HIV/AIDS issues, as well as the campus wide CAN AIDS food drive. Over 1200 can food and personal items were donated to our food pantry, with special donations made by Health 1000 classes, Jones Hall, Phi Sigma Pi, and other sororities and fraternities. This generous donation will help keep the food pantry shelves full for the year to come. Many of the services PICASO provides to our clients and the community would not be possible without ECU students, faculty, and staff. I would again like to thank East Carolina University for continuingly playing a role in providing HIV/AIDS education and prevention to our community and challenge you to continue in the future.

"SINGLELIGHT" CHRISTIAN SINGLES FELLOWSHIP
Is an Exciting Monthly, Christ-Centered Singles Fellowship where hundreds of Christian Singles throughout the Eastern NC Area gather for fun, interaction and fellowship with other Christian Singles. College students, Military, Business Person, Never Married, Single-again or perhaps new in the area. "SINGLELIGHT" is the place where Christian singles gather to meet new friends. For more information just call 1-800-ITS-TIME (487-6963) Monday-Thursday between 9-5 and Friday 9-12 (3Hrs.) SEE YOU THERE!