

the east carolinian

NEWS A2

Find out the latest crime stats on campus.



SPORTS A8

Fourth quarter surge keys Pirate victory



FEATURES A6

Music professor receives Career Achievement Award



TODAY'S WEATHER

Mostly sunny

HIGH 76° LOW 57°



VOLUME 75 NUMBER 130

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2000

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52 days to go until Graduation

NEWSBRIEFS

Tae Kwon Do

A demonstration by the ECU Tae Kwon Do Club will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the Student Recreation Center (SRC). The event will feature Master Byung Lee. Contact Kim Seavey at 328-6387 for more information.

Technology Expo

The annual Instructional Technology Exposition will be held from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 in Mendenhall Student Center (MSC).

This program will feature faculty and staff who are using computers and technology resources for their courses and for other services. Information about the Expo is available at www.ecu.edu/itcs/expo. Contact Gloria Schwartz at 328-0069 for more information.

March

The "Take Back the Night March" that was postponed from Sexual Assault Awareness Week will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18. Marchers will assemble at Belk Hall on College Hill Drive. Contact Valerie Kisler-Reede at 328-6661 for more information.

New Music

A New Music Camerata will be performed at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 18 in the A. J. Fletcher Recital. The concert, directed by Ed Jacobs, is free and the public is invited.

Pirate Football

The ECU Pirates play football against the team from the University of Louisville at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19 in Louisville. This C-USA clash will be televised on Fox Sports Net.

Concert

Marcus Roberts, regarded as one of the top jazz pianists in the country, will be featured in the Performing Arts Series concert at 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 20 in Wright Auditorium. Accompanying Roberts will be Jason Marsalis on drums and Roland Guerin on base. Public tickets are \$20 and are available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center, or by calling 328-4788 or 1-800-ECU-ARTS.

Fall Break

ECU is on Fall Break starting Saturday, Oct. 21 through Tuesday, Oct. 24. There are no classes, but the administrative offices will be open.

Health Fair

Two student organizations from the Brody School of Medicine will host a Community Health Fair from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 21 at the Brody Building. Contact Tomeka Gatling at 561-7535 or Ken Durham at 754-8102 for more information.

ONLINE SURVEY

Do you think third party candidates should be included in the debates?

Vote online at www.theeastcarolinian.com

Would you take part in the Peer Mentor Program?

50% Yes
50% No

ECU students attend debate protest

Third party exclusion angers activists

Stephen Losey
GUEST WRITER

Two ECU students were among more than 500 activists who protested the exclusion of third party candidates from the presidential debates in Winston-Salem last Wednesday.

Students Whit Roberson and Bert Rochelle marched with the protesters to the campus edge of Wake Forest University as presidential candidates Al Gore and George W. Bush debated in Wait Chapel.

The protesters were met by about 75 police officers in full riot gear, including shields, gas masks and helmets. The police lined up in front of a gated entrance to Wake Forest.

The protest was orderly and there were no arrests or property damage during the march.

Roberson has also protested April's World Trade Organization meeting in Washington, D.C. and the Republican National Convention in Philadelphia. Roberson has helped orga-



Student activists held a protest outside the gates of Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem, N.C. last Wednesday. The protesters voiced their opposition to the exclusion of third party representation at this year's presidential debates. (photo from indymedia.com)

nize rallies against alleged police brutality in Greenville, N.C.

"Tonight's goal is to raise awareness; to display opposition to corporate two-party control," Roberson said.

Winston-Salem was Rochelle's first large-scale protest.

"It's my civic duty," said Rochelle when asked why he attended the protest.

The march was organized by the South Caro-

lina Direct Action Network.

"Without open debate there is no democracy," said Direct Action Network representative Cathie Berrey about the purpose of the protest.

"I think we already have changed people's minds," Berrey said. "We've shown them they can have their voices heard, even in a closed debate."

Most protesters carried signs supporting Green

Party candidate Ralph Nader. Others advocated the Communist, Reform, Libertarian and Natural Law parties.

On Oct. 3, Nader attempted to enter the audience of the Boston presidential debate. His ticket was confiscated and he was turned away at the door.

"I don't think that it should just be open to Nader," Berrey said. "It should be open to all eligible candidates. If it's open

to Republicans or Democrats, why not Greens or Libertarians or Communists?"

The marchers gathered at nearby Polo Park and listened to speakers. The rally included a show satirizing Bush and Gore with 20-foot tall puppets. One puppet showed a politician with two heads—one Bush and one Gore.

Though police told the organizers marchers would be arrested if they stepped in the street,

many did so anyway. The march took up two of three lanes. Police drove by to keep marchers from stepping in the third lane, but did not arrest anyone.

Marchers shouted slogans such as "Whose streets? Our streets!" and "This is what democracy looks like!" A house with Bush's name spelled out in Christmas lights was booed as marchers passed.

Assistant Chief of ECUPD leaves

Thomas Younce reflects on biggest events during time on force

Nancy Kuck
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

Thomas Younce, assistant chief of ECU police department (ECUPD) left the force yesterday, Oct. 16. Younce, who has been a part of the ECU community for the past five years, has served the university through events ranging from minimal campus crimes to national events such as Hurricane Floyd. TEC recently sat down with Younce to find out more about his decision to leave and where he plans to go from here.

TEC: How long have you been at ECU?

Younce: I am in my fifth year now, so about four-and-a-half years.

TEC: Are you retiring?

Younce: No, I am just moving on to another position. I hate to leave ECU but this is just an excellent



A farewell reception for ECU Assistant Police Chief, Tom Younce, was held yesterday afternoon in the Ward Sports Medicine Building. Here, Willie Lee, director of University Printing and Graphics wishes Younce great success at his new position as director of Public Safety at NCSU. A replacement for Younce will be chosen later this year. (photo by Laura Benedict)

opportunity for me professionally to move from an assistant director position to a director position at North Carolina State University (NCSU).

TEC: Do you feel you accomplished a lot at ECU?

Younce: Yes, I think we accomplished a lot here and a lot has been accomplished of course with Chief Theresa Crocker. A lot of credit goes to what she has been able to do in the years she has been here. It has been a pleasure to work for her, and of course the flood last year was a traumatic event for everybody. Fortunately, the university came through and pulled together a routine between staff and students to do what we could. We were successful yielding a couple of governor's awards in the last couple years. I am proud to have been a part of the ECU's police department.

TEC: What would you say was the biggest event that you are going to remember here at ECU?

Younce: Well, it has to be the flood. Of course it seemed like once I came here it was Hurricane Floyd, Hurricane Fran and Hurricane Bertha. So the weather has to be a big picture of it. I have been fortunate to be in the faculty and with the criminal justice program.

It has been a real pleasure to work with the staff and students and teaching. This is especially working with the athletic programs. I think it is a great athletic program. They got a lot of school spirit. A lot of big things are going to happen in the future and I am just proud to be a part of that. A lot of good things are going to come into the police department in the future. There are some expansion plans in the facility. We are in the process of putting in laptops in all the police cars. Doing some innovating things with the electronics, we got a new communication center that is coming on-line now.

TEC: Are you going to miss that?

Younce: I am going to miss that. I really am. I am going to miss the people. There are a lot of good people in the police department and the university level. I am really going to miss everybody. It was a lot of fun.

TEC: Are you going to take what you learned here and implement it at NCSU?

Younce: Well, yes. We have done a lot of good things here, especially with the liaisons. Putting officers in the residence halls, bike patrols. I plan to bring a lot of those ideas to NCSU. I have a lot of experience here and a good teacher, Chief Crocker.

Of course it is a larger university, about 10,000 more students and a larger police department and it is right smack dab in the center in Raleigh. I am looking to the challenge of going there. There have been some serious problems with the administration in the police

Decked out for the debate



Students and supporters gathered in the Coliseum Annex at Wake Forest University for the second presidential debate this year. The event was sponsored by the North Carolina Democratic Party. This enthusiast showed her support for the vice president and other state candidates. (photos by Phillip Gilfus)



Before the evening ended with a confetti drop (above), Gov. Jim Hunt, Tipper Gore and Sen. Jon Edwards joined the vice president in rallying support for the Democratic Party.

Crime Scene

Oct. 11
Damage to Property—A staff member reported that a limb had fallen onto a vehicle parked in the lot at 5th and Harding streets. The vehicle sustained minor damage.

Possession of Marijuana—A student in Fletcher Hall was issued a state citation and a campus appearance ticket (CAT) for possession of marijuana. Officers were lead to his room after responding to a fire in the garbage room on the fourth floor and finding personal belongings of the student's in the vicinity of the fire. The fire began after he placed ashes in a trash can. The student was also issued a CAT for endangering behavior, obstructing and delaying a police officer and underage possession of alcohol.

Oct. 12
Suspicious Activity—A non-student was banned from campus after acting suspiciously near the Student Recreation Center (SRC).

Soliciting—Two non-students were banned from campus for unauthorized solicitation of credit card applications on College Hill Drive west of Jones Hall.

Second Degree Trespassing—A student reported a non-student came in her residence hall room looking for her roommate. The non-student had been previously banned from campus for sexual assault and harassing female students. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

Larceny—A student reported the license plate on her vehicle was stolen while parked in Reade Street Lot # 3.

Oct. 13
Underage Possession of a Malt Beverage—Two students and three non-students were issued state citations for underage possession of malt beverages in the Reade Street Lot #2.

Driving While Impaired—A non-student was arrested for DWI after being stopped for running the red light at the intersection of 5th Street and Founders Drive.

Tampering With Barricades—A student was issued a CAT after an officer observed him moving barricades on College Hill Drive.

24-hour Inebriate Assistant Lock-Up—A student was held under the

inebriate assistant act after he was found attempting to enter the Brewster Building in a state of extreme intoxication.

Auto Collision—A student and a non-student were involved in an auto collision on 14th Street at the intersection with College Hill Drive. The student was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital (PCMH) for a cut under her right eye. The non-student and her passenger were not injured. Greenville Police Department responded to the accident and took the report.

Simple Possession of Marijuana; Possession of Drug Paraphernalia—A student was issued a state citation and a CAT for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia on the Frisbee Golf Course.

Possession of Marijuana and Drug Paraphernalia—Eight students were issued CATs for possession of marijuana and drug paraphernalia.

Oct. 14
Hit and Run; No Operator's License; Driving While Impaired—A non-student was arrested on the referenced charges after a witness reported seeing him hit another vehicle in Reade Street Lot #2 and was leaving the scene.

Underage Possession of Alcoholic Beverages—A student was issued a CAT for underage possession of alcohol after an officer observed him walking through Reade Street Lot #1 with a beer in his hand.

Second Degree Trespassing; Resisting a Public Officer—A student was arrested for trespassing when he reentered Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium after being previously ejected. Another student was arrested for resisting a public officer after attempting to charge at the officer who was arresting the first student.

Drunk and Disruptive; Resisting a Public Officer—A non-student was arrested for the referenced charges after being ejected from the football game at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Larceny—A student reported three males stole a camera from her while she was seated at the football game in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. The subjects, students, were ejected from the game on suspi-

cion of larceny. The camera was recovered.

Fire—Two students were issued CATs after an officer discovered a trash can on fire in Harrington Field. The students only admitted to having something to do with the fire, not to starting it.

Oct. 15
Damage to Property—A student reported his truck tailgate was scratched while parked in Curry Court.

Damage to Property—A student was issued a CAT after officers observed him stomping on a bike west of Aycock Hall. The student advised that the bike was his roommate's and he had given permission to stomp on it. Officers made contact with his roommate the next day and he advised that the bike was not his. Charges are pending discovery of the bike's owner.

Provisional Driving While Impaired—A non-student was issued a state citation for provisional DWI and driving the wrong way on a one-way street after officers observed him driving near Wright Circle.

Hit and Run—Officers discovered a vehicle on the side of the road at 5th and Student streets with its flashers on and damage to the right front quarter. An investigation showed that the vehicle had struck a light pole and the driver attempted to drive off but could not due to the damage. The driver then fled the scene.

Simple Assault—A student reported that a non-student pushed him and attempted to punch him as the student was responding to a noise complaint on the 3rd floor of Belk Hall. The non-student was with two other non-students visiting residents of Belk Hall. Upon officers' arrival, the non-students had fled the scene.

Aggravated Assault—A student reported four white males assaulted him the parking lot north of the SRC. He admitted to being intoxicated, but did nothing to start the fight. He was transported to PCMH by a friend.

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Across other campuses

Adolescent rebellion helps mask mental disorders

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (TMS Campus)—In sixth grade, when Rebekah Preston told her mom she was depressed, her mother told her to drink a cup of hot tea and read "Calvin and Hobbes," Rebekah's favorite comic book. It didn't help.

By eighth grade, thoughts of suicide filled Rebekah's head. She made up wills. She held razor blades and X-Acto knives over her wrists.

By high school, she ran away from home for days at a time, she started abusing alcohol and her behavior got more erratic and out of control.

A relative told Monica Preston, Rebekah's mother, to throw her and her stuff out on the street until she straightened up. A church counselor said the problems stemmed from her relationship with her father.

They were wrong. Rebekah Preston, now 21 and an art student at Pikes Peak Community College, suffers from bipolar disorder. She has a chemical imbalance in her brain that makes her oscillate between extreme moods of elation and severe depression. Like many teens who suffer from mental illness, she went undiagnosed for years.

Experts say myths about teen behavior and ignorance about teen mental health have combined to blind society to teen mental illness. Parents, convinced that moodiness, anti-social behavior and thoughts of suicide are par for the course for teen-agers, may overlook signs of serious mental illness. The delay could be deadly.

Family relationships with teens grow strained, and teens grow up

feeling isolated and alone. Worse, teens, who are more impulsive than adults, may be inclined to end their suffering through suicide.

But experts say by becoming more aware of the symptoms associated with mental illness, parents can tell the difference between normal teen angst and bigger problems. And teens soon can be on the road to recovery.

"A strong parent-child relationship increases the likelihood that a kid will access care and feel supported," said Katherine Koselka Robredo, a therapist who treats adolescents at the Front Range Institute in Colorado Springs.

Until 20 years ago, the psychiatry world believed children didn't have the mental maturity for such "adult" illnesses as depression or bipolar disorder.

Minnesota students use wireless technology

(TMS Campus)—When two St. Olaf College students found themselves without high-speed Internet access recently because of a lousy dorm-room assignment, they took matters into their own hands.

Lacking all-important wall jacks for plugging their PCs into the campus computer network, Tom Engle and Sam Evans cleverly went the wire-free route. Using off-the-shelf wireless-networking products, they jerry-rigged a cable-less connection to a jack in an adjoining residence hall. Presto! They were hooked into the network alongside their classmates, but with data that reached them through thin air.

Their experience is unusual, but becoming less so. Students at a growing number of U.S. col-

leges, and even some K-12 schools, use wireless connections that let them tap into local servers and the broader Net just about anywhere, even outdoors, without a jack in sight.

Such wireless hook-ups are essentially identical to the makeshift network the two St. Olaf students concocted, but school-approved and deployed on a far greater scale with pleasingly zippy performance.

At Minnesota State University in Mankato, for instance, students with properly equipped laptops can sprawl on the grass outside public buildings without disconnecting from school servers. No wires are required because special transmitters scattered around campus zap

data at high speeds through walls and across lawns.

"On a nice day, we don't have to be cooped up" in dorm rooms or PC labs, says Timothy Huebsch, a laptop-packing junior. "We can check our e-mail over by the (big outdoor) fountain or work (on class assignments) in Stompers Food Court. We can eat 'n' surf."

University of Minnesota students recently gained no-wire access, too. Several dozen Internet-access kiosks deployed around the school's Twin Cities campuses double as wireless-access hubs that provide high-speed network connections to any compatible PCs or Macintosh computers within range.

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Younce from page 1

department. It has caused ripples in the system in the way that they manage their money and some of the things that were done by the previous administrator, so it will be quite a challenge.

TEC: Do you think that the crime rate is higher at NCSU?
Younce: I have not gotten the chance to look at that. Of course that is going to be a major focus. The major focus of the campus policing here, NCSU, UNC, is to see that the students have a safe place to learn, to experience and to grow. A very important part of campus policing is to provide that atmosphere. I am sure that the center of Raleigh has that problem for people coming outside the campus into campus and it is a large campus and that creates a challenge for those police officers to serve that community.

TEC: What will you remember most from ECU?
Younce: Probably the people. Eastern North Carolina has a little different flavor than a lot of places. People are a lot friendlier and I think that is something that I will always remember. This is my first campus policing experience. I came in from municipal policing and federal policing. The people here took me under their wings and showed me the ropes, the difference. There is a difference between campus police and municipal police. I have learned a lot about the campus and the academia and how to work in the world of academics. It is different.

TEC: Do you have anything else you'd like to add?
Younce: I am leaving with a lot of regrets but looking forward to the new challenge and new job. I am looking forward to connecting with the professional association with people here at the university. We are all part of the university system and I look forward to being a part of the system.

N.C. community college instructors rank last in pay

WILMINGTON(AP)—Cape Fear Community College instructor Jason Rogers says teaching isn't about the pay.

But he also has a simple answer when asked if he'd like to make more money: "You bet."

North Carolina community college instructors are the lowest-paid in the Southeast.

Rogers, who makes \$31,347 a year, said salaries are often a topic of conversation.

"Everybody thinks they are underpaid," he said.

Compared with 15 other states, North Carolina community college instructors are at the bottom of the list, with an average salary of \$33,027, according to a report from the Southern Regional Education Board.

10 years ago, North Carolina ranked 11th out of 16 states in the Southeast.

Low salaries have been "a longstanding problem for the system," said Eric McKeithan, president at Cape Fear Community College.

After 20 years working for the state community college system, McKeithan admits the problem has gotten worse.

McKeithan said catching the national average would be difficult because recent growth has exacerbated the problem.

In 1994, Cape Fear had 70 full-time faculty members. Today, it has 179. As new instructors come on board, the college's average salary declines, he said.

That's because newer instructors typically have fewer years' experience than those leaving the college, which means their starting salary is lower. But the lower starting pay makes it hard to find qualified instructors.

"So we're starting out behind," McKeithan said.

A comparison of salaries highlights how tough it is to compete in the labor market.

The average salary for a computer support specialist is \$39,320, and the average for a computer programmer is \$54,070. Librarians make an average \$36,210, while registered nurses make an average salary of \$41,650. The average salary for North Carolina public school teachers, \$36,098, is also higher than the average salary for community college instructors of \$33,027.

While faculty salaries at North Carolina community colleges are the lowest in the Southeast, the average salary at North Carolina's four-year colleges and universities ranks fourth in the region.

The good news for instructors is that state officials are taking note of the problem. State community college administrators are calling for a substantial raise next year, and lawmakers admit the salaries need to be increased.

During a recent forum at Cape Fear, state Sen. Patrick Ballantine, R-New Hanover, said improving faculty salaries needs to be a priority for the legislature.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

9TH INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY EXPO

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2000
10:00AM - 3:00PM
MENDENHALL MULTIPURPOSE ROOM

© 1-Hour Breakout Sessions in room 221 and 244 on the following topics:

- Optimizing Images for the Web
- Seven Steps to Success: Designing Online Courses
- Learning Medical Terminology
- Virtual Environment for Learning's Digital Resource Archive
- Titrating Noah: Creating a Multimedia Laboratory Preparation for Intro Chemistry
- New Course Management Features Offered in Blackboard 4.0
- Overview of the School of Medicine's Online Curriculum
- Computational Chemistry, Computational Engineering (ProE(ngineer))

© 2 Tours of Innovative Technology Laboratory (3D Wall/RAVE)

- 11:00am (meet at the exhibit hall 10 minutes prior to tour)
- 1:30pm (meet at the exhibit hall 10 minutes prior to tour)

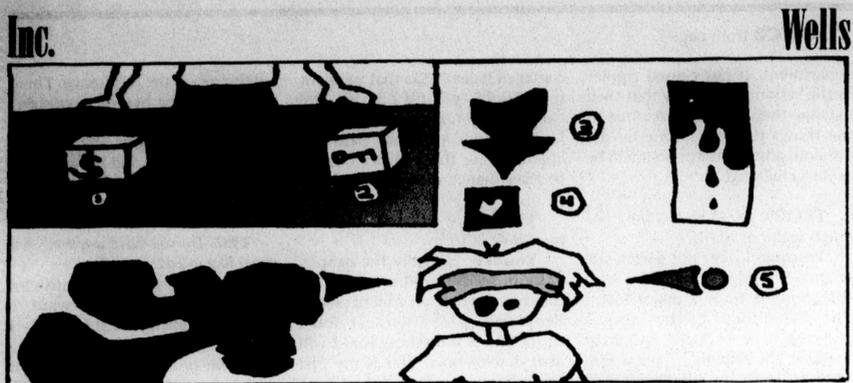
© Exhibits from East and West Campus, 10:00am - 3:00pm

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- Learning Medical Terminology on the Web
- Production & Evaluation of Online Tutorials
- Assistive Technology & Special Education
- ECU Libraries, Supporting Your Teaching, Learning and Scholarship
- DRC - Digital Resource Collection
- Web Help Desk - Net-VU
- The Handspring Visor in The Classroom
- I-Drive
- CD exchange - bring blank CD_R and get one with Netscape, NAV, Adobe Reader, WINZIP on it
- Biofeedback - Application for Teaching, Research, and Treatment
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- Faculty & Staff Desktop
- Protean Molecular Dynamics Simulations
- Using The Web for Foreign Language Learning & Instruction
- Bond Referendum

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© Details found at: <http://www.ecu.edu/tcs/expo/>



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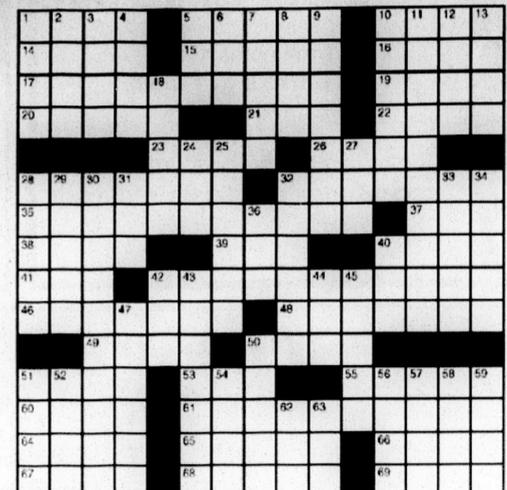
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Crossword

- ACROSS**
- Hot tubs
 - Flooded bottomland
 - Otherwise
 - Walk back and forth
 - Art holder
 - Port on Okinawa
 - Engage in a strength contest
 - Insect pest
 - Actress DeLa
 - Unmatched
 - Tacks on
 - Customary time
 - Caron title role
 - Runaway lovers
 - Ratchet stops
 - Divests of material existence
 - Republicans
 - Blind element
 - "The Bells" poet
 - "Karenina"
 - Fraternal lodge member
 - Fighter-jet safety feature
 - Deceives
 - Paul's letter
 - Quip
 - Liberal
 - Burn slightly
 - Little barrel
 - Time period
 - Pueblo people
 - Conceivable
 - Algerian port
 - Eatery
 - Any day now
 - Twinge
 - Fluic ounce fractions
 - Turner and Knight
- DOWN**
- Practice punches
 - Whittle
 - Pinnacle
 - Bastes
 - Get it?
 - Used to be
 - Actress Mary
 - Combination of cards
 - Recipient of a promised donation
 - Switch on
 - Item of angler's gear
 - Roe source
 - Snacks
 - Alter a skirt's length
 - Sphere
 - Ashe Stadium event
 - in the bag!
 - Ford flop
 - French textile center
 - Honshu port
 - Family dog
 - Scale watcher
 - Of musical sounds
 - Sudden outpouring
 - Medico
 - Dunderhead
 - Psychic's letters
 - 1972 Clint
 - Eastwood film
 - Make a choice
 - Up and about
 - Brave
 - Guam's capital
 - Cut with an ax
 - Israeli dance
 - Eastern leader
 - Bygone
 - Hautboy
 - Lummock
 - Farm layers
 - Ritzky rock
 - Tax grp.



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Solutions

Find the solution to this puzzle on our website: tec.ecu.edu

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the eastcarolinian

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OUR VIEW

The Republican candidate, Gov. George W. Bush and the Democratic candidate, Vice President Al Gore squared off during the past two televised political debates this month. Unfortunately for viewers of the debates, not all of the party representatives are invited to participate.

Libertarian candidate Harry Browne, Green Party candidate Ralph Nader, and Reform Party candidate Pat Buchanan are all left standing out in the cold. Why were these candidates not included? Aren't their political views valid to the 2000 presidential election?

One would think that after Ross Perot was included in the the 1992 election debates, the question of the participation of an Independent candidate should be answered. Because Perot made such an impact in his inclusion, the now-threatened Democrats and Republicans wish to keep things as they have always been. The election of Independent Jessi "The Body" Ventura as governor of Minnesota should further prove the power of the Independents.

By including only two of the candidates in the debate, American citizens are the ones who are losing out. Just because the suits of Washington, D.C. are almost entirely made up of Republicans and Democrats does not mean that they are the only ones with the answers to America's problems.

The Independents are most often brushed to the side in media coverage leaving them scrambling for exposure. One of the Independent candidates reportedly answered debate questions online while the first debate was in progress. An equal opportunity to participate in the debates can bring the se candidates' fresh ideas to light. Just because their parties have not existed as long as the two major parties does not mean they should be ignored. Why should Americans keep voting for the Republicans and Democrats if, when elected, they leave citizens feeling betrayed and embarrassed with the most powerful representative of the free world?

We at TEC would like to be given the opportunity to hear all of the presidential candidates in the debates in future elections. Everyone who has the opportunity to run for office should be given the right to be heard.

By including only two of the candidates in the debate, American citizens are the ones who are losing out. Just because the suits of Washington, D.C. are almost entirely made up of Republicans and Democrats does not mean that they are the only ones with the answers to America's problems.



"I SEE IT DIDN'T TAKE LONG FOR THE CAMPAIGNS TO WISE UP."

Faisal Lodhi

IN MY OPINION

Welfare of Palestine not United States priority

The fighting in Palestine has continued throughout the week with many more dying and even more injured, almost all on the Palestinian side.

It seems as if there has been a considerable amount to talk about the Palestinians to pull back, and some have placed the blame on Arafat. Both presidential candidates have talked about their support for Israel and yet they want to act as an honest broker. So as it stands, to my utter shock, there are some in the media and politics who think that the Palestinians are causing the aggressions and are killing innocent Israeli citizens.

Well, let's go over the facts. First, a visit from the Israeli government official to a holy site in Palestine caused some peaceful protesting among the Palestinians; something like what we do in the United States (one example in the Million

Mom March for gun control). It was peaceful and to the point until Israeli soldiers started shooting live ammo and unarmed civilians and innocent children. Now if that isn't enough to outrage somebody, I don't know what is.

After some 80 plus Palestinians were killed, there was no condemnation of this act of aggression by the Israelis except by the United Nations; but without any consequences to back that condemnation, it really doesn't mean anything to anybody.

Imagine that an enemy is firing up you with live ammo, is bombing you from above, not just your military sites but also your civilian sites. Would this not be enough for us to declare war and to fight with everything we have? Sure it would, and that is the case with the Palestinians.

Now it so happens that you

capture a couple of the soldiers who are firing at you while you are unarmed. What would you do to them?

That is exactly what the Palestinians did when they caught a few Israeli soldiers. The fact is, about 100 or more Palestinians have been killed thus far in this new set of tragic events. Nobody wants it to happen but it happened and the Palestinians are under fire from ground and air, they are at war and there is no other way to put it.

President Bill Clinton was quick to condemn the killing of the Israeli soldiers; I have yet to hear him condemn the killings of the Palestinians. Maybe he doesn't think that a 100 Palestinian lives are worth anything; I don't know what other conclusion to draw. Given this, how can the United States claim to be an honest broker?

Martha Knox

IN MY OPINION

Candidates found little to disagree on in debate

COLUMBUS, Ohio (U-WIRE)—I nearly fell asleep watching the second presidential debate this week. It took a good 20-some minutes for Tweedledee and Tweedledum to finally find an issue that they distinctly disagreed with each other on.

Even from that point on there were mostly only subtle differences, but no real deep controversies. For instance, while Al Gore supports mandatory waiting periods for gun purchases, George W. Bush does not. However, both are for better enforcement of laws already on the books and the elimination of gun show loopholes. Both have stated that they are willing to sign limited gun restriction laws.

Bush and Gore have remarkable similarities on numerous other issues. Both favor putting more money into the drug war, and under the Clinton administration more people have been put away for non-violent drug crimes than during Bush Sr.'s administration. Neither candidate has dealt head-on with America's alarmingly high prison population.

During the debates, when the moderator listed past American military interventions in foreign countries, Bush and Gore agreed significantly more than they disagreed. Two years ago, a town meeting to discuss bombing of Iraq was set here at Ohio State, where groups of protesters demonstrated against the action. If both presidential candidates advocate a consistent pattern of violent military action,

where is the voice of all the Americans opposed to it?

Both candidates also support the death penalty despite its failure as a crime deterrent, opposition from Amnesty International and the United Nations and the risk of innocent lives. More than 85 prisoners have been freed from death row due to revealed accidents and incompetence in our judicial system. Gore warns against the dangers of racial profiling but does not seem to be bothered by the fact that the vast majority of death row inmates could not afford a lawyer and are racial minorities.

In the matter of health insurance, it is a no-win situation. We see that the number of people without it has increased during the Clinton administration, and also that Texas, combined with California, holds 18 percent of the nation's children without coverage.

People will point out that Gore and Bush divide, perhaps most sharply, on the issues of Medical Care, Social Security and welfare. Certainly Gore is more aggressive about putting additional funds into such programs. However, we must acknowledge that Clinton signed a bill that cut welfare and that both he and Gore have records for being centrist Democrats.

Both candidates have also engaged in corrupt campaigns, taking advantage of loopholes that violate the spirit of the laws. Both the Clinton and now the Gore campaigns used soft money, even after Gore publicly condemned it.

And Bush has received bundled contributions from corporations.

The most insane catch-22 in this year's election is the part of third parties, particularly the front-running Green Party and its candidate Ralph Nader. The media do not pay attention to third parties, and that leads to the candidates doing poorly in the polls, which leads to the media continuing to not pay attention to them.

Another frustrating barrier is that when voters see third-party candidates doing poorly in the polls it reinforces the idea that it is a waste to vote for them, and so those candidates cannot seem to get past a low set threshold.

It is rather remarkable, given these roadblocks, that at some point in the campaign Nader had 8 percent in the polls. And that 8 percent does not count all those liberals who would like to vote for Nader but will not because they fear Bush.

After carefully watching this campaign for more than a year I personally have grown tired of the urge to vote Gore as the lesser of two evils. If Gore loses because of liberals who voted for Nader

instead, then the Democratic Party will be forced to turn back to real liberal values to get those people back. So in that respect it is not blind idealism to vote for Nader if one really wants to. We don't have to vote for the winning person to make a positive difference.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Take action: Vote

Dear Editor,

Amidst debates, party platforms, ideologies, commercials and open letters, such as the "little" Al Gore propaganda piece published by TEC on Oct. 3, there is one thing we can trust: the right to vote. However, it is pathetic, statistically, that our age group (18-25) will have one of

lowest voter turnouts—even though we compromise one of the larger segments of society.

It is also sad that MTV feels it has to "Rock the Vote"—pandering down to us the brilliant advice of N'SYNC and "Stone Cold" Steve Austin. We should know by now, if we stayed awake in our American History class, that the presidential

elections are a chance to give our beliefs action, to exercise a constitutional process. And even though we may cast our vote for an obscure third party candidate, that is still reason enough to get off your butt, close your cell phone and vote.

Michael Fischer
ECU student

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Napster: big labels steal from bands

Editor's Note: "Our View" is the opinion of the TEC Editorial Board and is written by individual Editorial Board members.

Dear Editor,

Recently (TEC) wrote yet another uninformed opinion about a subject that it has absolutely no understanding about. All issues have more than one side and in today's complicated world, issues often have several sides. The writer seems to be a bit lazy in (his or her) knowledge of the subject.

Concerning Napster and your concern that the musicians may "go out of business." This is not a musician issue. It is a record label issue. It is the record labels strong arm known as RIM that is reaching out to file these lawsuits against Napster. At issue is not the music or the profits or concern for the musicians. What they are concerned about is that their own huge profits may be diminished, but more important to the record labels is a concern for their diminished control.

You obviously did absolutely no research except for a quick passage from the bible so here's some info. A new band signed to a major label who enjoys moderate success, let us say, they are a one-hit-wonder. They sell 2 million copies of their inane song and we get to here this simple but catchy tune 10 times a day on the local modern rock station.

The label sells the albums at around \$12 per unit to the record

stores. They cost the label about 85 cents per copy including packaging. With a gross take in of about \$24 million how much do you think the band will see? A whopping 27 cents per copy sold. That's right, it works out to around a half a million dollars. Wow, the label takes in around 24 million and the artist receives \$500,000 of that. Who's stealing from whom here?

Napster is participant driven. Millions of young people are saying to the public and the record industry that they don't want and don't like the crappy music being force fed to them by labels that have little or no clue as to what good music is. It's about control by the big three labels.

About a year and a half ago several small labels where purchased and dissolved so as to eliminate the opportunities that may give a band the opportunity to receive the lions share of the profits. If they—the Large record Industry—don't represent it, then they don't want you to have it.

Along comes the Internet and about 10 million downloaders express their wants and desires by finding a way to get to the music they want and by posting that music and their choices for others to find and listen to as MP3s at the Napster site. It gives independent bands a leg up in an industry that clearly wants to keep them in their place. If bands become known and get that \$12 a CD rather than the record industry, would that be so bad?

Yes, there are issues about Nap-

ster and loss of revenue and there are no clear answers yet, but your simpleton attack on the young man that formed Napster reeks of piousness and a glaring lack of knowledge and information about the issue you write about. At least the young man who dropped out of college used the time on his hands to make a mark in this world and he has stood up for that mark and he has, dare I say, accomplished more before he was 19 than most of us will ever accomplish in our lives.

You quoted from the Bible, something about "thou shall not steal." What about, "Judge not lest ye be judged."

Since you've chosen to insult the young man without him being able to respond and defend himself, which is very small-minded, especially the college dropout comments, here's one on his behalf back at ya.

Your piousness is only surpassed by your ignorance and laziness in researching the subject at hand. If you are going to speak out as (a newspaper) you owe it to your readers to be fully informed and then to get that information to them. It's difficult for us to take you seriously and to consider your opinions valid unless they are founded, which few if any of yours are.

Sincerely,
Paul Edwards
Peasants Cafe

Music professor receives career achievement award



Dr. Paul Tardif was the featured musician at a performance in his honor on Oct. 12 for receiving the Career Award for Excellence. (photo by Earline White)

Dr. Paul Tardif is recognized for excellence in teaching

Earline White
FEATURES WRITER

Dr. Paul Tardif, a professor of piano and jazz at ECU, received the Career Award for Excellence in Research and Creative Activity on Oct. 12 in the A.J. Fletcher Recital Hall. The University's prestigious award, announced last spring, was presented by Dr. Thomas Feldbush, vice chancellor for research and dean of the ECU Graduate School.

Tardif was the featured performer at the concert and was joined by his colleagues Ara Gregorian (violin), Nathan Williams (clarinet), Ray Codrington (trumpet), Paul Ingbreten (acoustic bass) and Dan Davis (drums).

"This award is gratifying to me both personally and as a faculty member of the East Carolina School of Music," Tardif said. "ECU provides an environment of excellence and creative encouragement to music faculty and students alike. I am very pleased."

As recipient of the career award, Tardif has been designated a distinguished professor of music.

"Paul Tardif is a highly gifted and talented

musician," said Brad Foley, dean of the School of Music. "He is an outstanding performing artist on the piano, a scholar in piano and jazz performance, and a superior music instructor. He has represented the university and school as one of our finest faculty members in all areas—teaching, creative activity and service—for some 30 years. He is most deserving of this award."

"I have never seen him perform before," said Calvin Johnson, communications major. "But he plays with a lot of passion. His students all seem to take a great liking to him; they were yelling for him after his performances."

Along with teaching, Tardif has given over 200 solo and ensemble performances in classical music in the United States and around the world. He also has numerous performances in the jazz milieu to his credit. He holds a doctor of music art degree from the Peabody Conservatory; the artist's diploma from the Mozarteum, Salzburg, Austria; and bachelor's and master's of music degrees from the Eastman School of Music.

Tardif has been the recipient of a special North Carolina Arts Council Project grant and National Endowment for the Arts Chamber Music grant.

This writer can be contacted at features@tec.ecu.edu.

Pick of the Week: Meet the Parents

Maura Buck
FEATURES EDITOR

Meet the Parents is proving to be a huge hit with moviegoers. The comedy about a beau, Greg Focker (Ben Stiller), who meets the ultimate father-in-law from hell, played by Robert DeNiro, brought home a record \$29.1 million for an October opener. The film broke the record previously held by the October 1998 hit *Antz*.

Parents has a pretty impressive cast of characters, boasting Ben Stiller, Robert DeNiro, Teri Polo and Blythe Danner. Despite the fact that these actors have star power, director Jay Roach brings his unique humor to the big screen for the first time since his *Austin Powers* success.

"I loved his *Austin Powers* films and I wasn't let down by his efforts in this film, either," said sophomore Kevin Scarmack.

Mothers-in-law get off easy in *Meet the Parents*. Instead, a would-be father-in-law serves as the running punch line for the movie. The movie sets up jokes so well that they leave patrons laughing and they leave the theater with smiles plastered on their faces. Don't think an overflowing septic tank is funny enough? Just wait until wedding guests get spattered with the muck—and don't forget those close-ups.

"Some parts were minutes of non-stop laughter," said Eric Davis, freshman.

The harder Focker—a male nurse and Jewish kid—tries, the more determined Dad becomes to unmask the young man for the liar and drug user he mistakenly assumes him to be. He even goes so far as to administer a polygraph test to the flustered visitor.

"I think that Stiller and DeNiro had a lot of chemistry, they worked well



together," Davis said.

One thing that truly works for the film is the way it sets up scenes. For example, in one early scene Focker tosses a cigarette pack—Dad hates smokers—onto the roof and there's a close-up of it lying on the shingles. Why? So that halfway through the film moviegoers can experience a hilarious scene in which Focker climbs out onto the roof, smokes a cigarette and accidentally starts a major fire on the eve of his future sister-in-law's wedding.

Though Stiller is still stuck in his familiar chump mode from *There's Something About Mary* he is arguably one of the funniest young comedians today. Danner, as DeNiro's wife, and Polo—from TV's *Felicity*—both have too little to do, though Danner definitely adds decorative comic relief where she can.

Their characters are crucial to the story line despite the fact that they never steal scenes. Regardless, the stars, plot and the very premise of the film are all topics that nearly every couple can relate to. It's a great film to see when craving a comedy.

This writer can be contacted at features@tec.ecu.edu.

FOREBRIEFS

May man, I thought we were pals
A man, who had sailed down the beach with his girlfriend and three friends and pulled in at the popular Swook Inn, in Naples, Fla., was taken back when a woman informed him that his girlfriend had gone onto the ladies room and was having sex with one of his friends.

He rushed in and heard the unmistakable sounds of passion in one of the stalls. He pounded on the door, threatening mayhem and bodily harm, but they continued undeterred.

The situation was resolved soon afterward back on the dock outside, in an ugly scene featuring the expected screaming match and fistfight. Alcohol may have been involved.

Think you have in-law problems?

Gary Farmer, who had met his daughter's new husband at their wedding only three days earlier, found that he just didn't like the groom, Mark Erlandson, one little bit.

Felt, in fact that the man just wasn't good enough for his daughter. So, while visiting the couple in their mobile home, he came around in back of the groom, pulled his head back by his hair and cut his throat with a kitchen knife.

Erlandson survived. Farmer, 53, has been charged with attempted murder, and his attorney has requested a psychological evaluation.

Whatever happened to trust?

Lifuna Nyambe, angered at her husband's incessant infidelities, finally resorted to locking him in the bedroom of their home in Zambia every night to keep him from sneaking out to dally with one of their live-in maids.

The husband, Patrick Sianyauka, testified in divorce court that she would also put him under lock and key when her female friends visited "so I wouldn't be tempted."

The judge ruled that the eight-year marriage could not be saved, and granted a divorce.

Nobody will notice me here

Police say Kenneth Corlew, 35, was heavily intoxicated when he decided to pull his car into a parking lot for a brief respite.

Unfortunately for him, it was the parking lot of the Glens Falls, N.Y., Police Department.

His arrest was swift once it was discovered that he had a blood alcohol level of .25 percent, 2 times the legal limit.

One heck of an alibi

A young street thug in Spain testified at his trial that he could not possibly have beaten and robbed a taxi driver at knifepoint in Madrid, as he is accused of doing.

This is because, he said, he was miles away at the time picking pockets at a street fair in Seville.

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Aloha

from the
Travel Adventure Series
Next film to
feature Hawaii and Tahiti

Bridget Hemenway
ASSISTANT FEATURES EDITOR

Every year tourists crowd the beaches of Hawaii and Tahiti, drawn by some of the most beautiful sights in the world. These vacation spots also offer exotic experiences just off the beaten path. Viewers will have the opportunity to do just that with filmmaker Rick Howard in his film, *The Real World of Hawaii and Tahiti* to be shown both at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 6 in Hendrix Theater at Mendenhall Student Center (MSC).

According to ECU department of university unions, Howard combines his love of surfing, scuba diving and sailing with his desire to explore the world to make films that create a sense of wonder about life's possibilities.

"I am working to continue the cherished tradition of the explorer/filmmaker," Howard said. "I feel I am a visual story spinner who deepens our appreciation for the world's diversity."

Viewers can enjoy aerial views of all Hawaiian Islands, strung like jewels in the Pacific, explore the fascinating smaller islands of French Polynesia like Bora Bora, Huahine, Raitea and Moorea and witness the fury of Kilawea volcano as Madam Peli explodes in a spectacular eruption and boils the ocean water after being hit by 2,000 degree molten lava.

A theme dinner will feature regional cuisine at 6 p.m. in the Great Room of MSC. Patrons will be treated to enticing menus, costumed servers and a buffet to make the cinematic adventure complete.

Individual film and dinner tickets to *The Real World of Hawaii and Tahiti* are available at the Central Ticket Office for \$6 per person. Individual dinner tickets are \$18 per person. ECU students with an ECU One Card will receive up to two film tickets and may purchase dinner tickets for \$12 per person. Students can use their ECU meal plans and declining balance to purchase dinners.

This writer can be contacted at features@tec.ecu.edu.

"I feel I am a visual story spinner who deepens our appreciation for the world's diversity."

Rick Howard
Filmmaker

Don't Get Smashed

National Alcohol Awareness week will held Oct. 16-20. This year's theme is "Don't Get Smashed." As part of the activities for the week, the IM/ACT committee has rescheduled the Take Back the Night March for Wednesday, Oct. 18. In addition to the below activities, information tables will be set up throughout the week from 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. at Todd Dining Hall and the Wright Plaza.

"We think that everyone can benefit from learning more about alcohol," said Beth Credle, director of health education and promotion. "Drinking effects everyone indirectly. Perhaps if students see other students who don't drink, they can somehow encourage people who do."

Monday, Oct. 16

Randy Haveson, MA, consultant,
AOD specialist

8 p.m. Hendrix Theater

Randy Haveson's personal saga is one of triumph over tragedy. He shares his story of a comfortable upbringing that twisted into an adolescent nightmare. Come hear his story and discover how to face the blocks in our lives that keep us from moving forward.

Tuesday, Oct. 17

Pumpkin Olympics

6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Mendenhall Brickyard

Join WZMB and Todd King, the voice of the Marching Pirates, for the first-ever Pumpkin Olympics. Win prizes in the smashing pumpkin relay race, pumpkin volleyball and "carry the most pumpkins" contest. Fall weather refreshments. First 30 attendees receive a free T-shirt.

Wednesday, Oct. 18

Take Back the Night March

7 p.m. Belk Hall

Eighty percent of all sexual assaults involve the use of alcohol. Join the march to increase campus awareness of the problem of sexual assault.



Graduating in 4 years: Is it history at colleges?

(TMS)—Parents, take note: For most college students, a four-year degree is a thing of the past.

At most of Virginia's 15 public four-year colleges, less than 50 percent of freshmen graduate within six years, according to state data. That's still an improvement from the recent past; in the past decade, the graduation rates have risen at two-thirds of the schools.

The latest data from the State Council of Higher Education, which are not final, track the number of freshmen starting college in 1993 who graduated by 1999. They show:

About 20 percent graduated at Norfolk State University, the Virginia school with the lowest rate.

That reflects Norfolk State's "almost open-admissions" policy in the early 1990s, President Marie V. McDemmond said. She predicted that the rate will increase with the university's recent shift to a C-average admissions requirement

and more intensive advising of students without majors.

Slightly less than 40 percent graduated from Old Dominion University, down from 41.4 percent of 1983 freshmen.

ODU President James V. Koch said the change is small and termed the rates "basically irrelevant" for ODU. Thirty percent of freshmen, including military dependents, "tell us they do not intend to graduate from ODU." Koch thinks those students should be excluded from the rates.

Twenty-eight percent graduated at Christopher Newport University, down from 30.5 percent of 1983 freshmen.

The school has the state's second-lowest rate, but its provost, Robert D. Doane, said: "I don't think that reflects what students at CNU are like today. What we're doing now is accepting much more qualified students."

The colleges with the best graduation rates remain the University of

Virginia and the College of William and Mary, at 91 and 88 percent, respectively. That's no surprise to Phyllis Palmiero, executive director of the state council, who echoed academia's caveat: Don't compare schools.

"Students who go to William and Mary and the University of Virginia are academically prepared," Palmiero said. At some other colleges, "students may be less prepared or they may have more challenges paying for school. So they're going to be dropping in and out, and taking fewer courses."

Academics say Virginia's figures are in line with nationwide results.

ACT Inc., an education organization in Iowa, surveys 450 public four-year colleges. It says the five-year graduation rate has fallen from 48.5 percent in 1987 to 42.2 percent in 1999. It does not compute six-year rates, as Virginia does. Neither compiles four-year rates.

Recent Alumni named to newest class of Governor's Public Management Fellows



Recently, three ECU graduates attended a reception hosted by the newest class of the Governor's Public Management Fellows (GPMF). The event coincides with the opening of the recruitment period for the fourth class of fellows.

Front row (left to right): Kelly Rudd (ECU), Susan Austin, Gov. James B. Hunt, Beth Travis, Michelle Zechmann and Meredith Winebarger. Back row (left to right): Barry Bridges, Mike Zimmers, Clyde Higgs (ECU), Stephen Barrington, Matthew Oathout (ECU) and Michael Bryant. (file photo)

3:30 P.M.

Series

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Colorado Avalanche goalie Patrick Roy, tied Terry Sawchuk's record for wins with a 3-1 victory

over the expansion Columbus Blue Jackets, Saturday.

Roy, who won Stanley Cups with Montreal and Colorado needed only 846 games to reach 447 wins while Sawchuk needed 968.

Roy notched 14 saves in the win.

Wizards win MLS Cup



The Kansas City Wizards won the fifth MLS Cup Sunday 1-0. The Wizards defeated the Chicago Fire on a goal from Miklo Molnar in the 11th minute.

Kansas City goalkeeper, Tony Meola followed up his MLS MVP season with an MVP award in the MLS Cup as well.

Earnhardt wins at Talladega



Dale Earnhardt used the final four laps of Sunday's Winston 500 to move into first and win at Talladega.

Earnhardt fought off charges from Kenny Wallace and Joe Nemechek to earn his

second win of the season and keep him in the running for the Winston Cup points title.

Yzerman out



The Detroit Red Wings' Steve Yzerman will be out indefinitely with a strained knee. The winger suffered the injury during the Wings exhibition season. He was held out of Detroit's final two exhibition games

and the first two games of the regular season.

The nine time all-star led the team in points last season and currently sits 6th on the all-time list with 1563. Yzerman is in his 17th year with Detroit.

Sehorn injured again



The New York Giants "best cover man," Jason Sehorn, will be out at least a month following a broken rib suffered in the Giants' 19-14 win over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

"I landed on my shoulder and it folded over," Sehorn said. "At

first I thought it was my collarbone, but it turns out I fractured a rib beneath my clavicle. It's a silver lining, because it's a bigger bone."

The oft-injured Sehorn sat out nearly two seasons with a torn ligament in his knee.

Yankees play tonight

The New York Yankees try to end their ALCS Series against the Seattle Mariners tonight.

After dropping game one, the Yankees came back to win the next three before the Mariners won game five, Sunday.

Tonight, in Game Six, the Yankees look to close the series and move on to the World Series.

ECU - 42 ARMY - 21

Fourth quarter surge helps Pirates past Cadets

Harris, Henry spur offensive outburst

Stephen Schramm
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU Head Coach Steve Logan has preached to his team all season about the value of a strong fourth quarter. After three quarters Saturday, ECU battled Army to a 21-21 tie.

In the final period, the Pirates exploded for 21 points and blew past winless Army, 42-21.

"All year we haven't lost a fourth quarter," said running back Jamie Wilson. "We came up short in the (Virginia) Tech game and the Memphis game, but we still won the fourth quarter of those games. That's what we do. That's Pirate football, that's what we're known for. We try to stick to it."

ECU jumped out to an early lead, getting the fast start they had hoped for, on a one-yard touchdown run by Quarterback David Garrard. On the Pirates' second possession, a Garrard pass bounced off of the chest of tight end Rashon Burns and into the hands of Army's Ben Woodruff.

Army got on the board in the second quarter with a Michael Wallace 2 yard touchdown on a drive that saw the Cadets convert a fourth and one.

Wallace scored again on a 2 yard run that gave Army a 14-7 lead with 2:46 left in the quarter.

"We talked all week about getting off to a fast start and we kind of did that," Logan said. "That turnover on the start of the second drive opened pandora's box and it took a while to get it back under control. I was proud of the offensive kids responding the way that they did."

The Pirates responded by evening the score at 14 a piece on a drive that saw the Pirates move 69 yards after a 30-yard kickoff return by Terrance Copper. The Pirates scored when Garrard connected with Marcellus Harris on a 46-yard bomb.

After a Garrard pass was picked off by Army's Brent Dial and run back to the ECU 10-yard line, the Cadets scored on a 7-yard pass from Curtis Zervic to Bryan Woodish.

The Pirates answered again when Garrard found Henry out of the backfield for a scoring play that covered 15 yards, tied the score and set up the Pirates' fourth quarter surge.

"We did come out and did get the opening drive.

POINTS SCORED IN THE FOURTH QUARTER

	Duke	Va. Tech	Tulane	Syracuse	Memphis	Army	Total
Opponents	0	7	3	0	0	0	10
ECU	14	14	14	7	10	21	80

But we did taper a little bit," Garrard said. "But we still kept our heads in it and punched it in in the fourth quarter like we normally do."

Marcellus Harris is one of the big time players in this program. I wouldn't trade him for anybody. He just does everything. Runs reverses, runs back kickoffs. Whatever we need him to do, he does it. He played a wonderful game tonight.

"Sometimes I wonder if I've over coached it," Logan said. "Hanging around and waiting for the fourth quarter is going to cause me a heart attack. I don't know. But I do know that games are won in the fourth quarter. It's just a fact."

When they bury me, that'll be a nice thing to have on my tombstone ... he was held in the fourth quarter," he said.

Men's soccer team wins first conference game

Pirates down UNCW, fall to JMU

Richard Clark
STAFF WRITER

The ECU men's soccer team seized their first conference win Oct. 11 with a thrilling, double-overtime win against state rival UNC-Wilmington.

The Pirates followed that performance with a gutsy 3-0 loss to the nationally ranked James Madison University.

ECU used a mix of senior leadership and timely freshmen contributions to wear down a talented UNC-W team. The seniors, Pat Jennings, Greg Hoffman and Dino Stambolitis, kept the team together until freshman D.J. Jarmon scored not only the first goal of his career, but also the game winner in the second overtime period against Wilmington.

ECU started slowly falling behind 2-0 on goals by Justin Schatz and Tommy Miller of UNC-W.

"I thought UNC-W came out from the start and looked sharp," ECU Head Coach Devin O'Neill said. "Our guys showed guts. They never gave up and that is a credit to their character. I think the potential is there for us to have a really good team. It is just a matter of putting together a full 90 minutes."

The Pirates cut the lead in half with the first of Jennings' two goals. It was a well executed play starting the corner with Michael Logan and Charlie Joyner collecting assists by playing keep-away from an UNC-W defender and ending with a rocket off the foot of Jennings. O'Neill sensing his Pirates were starting slowly made the first of several subtle but deft changes that invigorated his team.

The first half ended with the Seahawks clinging to a 2-1 lead. The Pirates opened the second half with constant pressure, which resulted in flurry of shots on UNC-W goalie Bill Mills. ECU, fueled by the infusion of energy from reserves Stambolitis and Jarmon, pressed the Seahawks into several mistakes.



The ECU soccer team watches the action on the field. (file photo)

"We owe everything to Coach O'Neill," Stambolitis said. "He definitely has turned the program around."

Freshman Pat Simcox was able to capitalize on one of the mistakes by scoring unassisted to knot the score at 2-2. ECU played with more aggression in the second half and seemed to be in control of the game's tempo. However, just as things seemed to be favoring ECU, the Seahawks Conor Lander slipped a goal past

See **SOCCKER** pg 9

Heat's mourning to miss NBA season

MIAMI (AP)—A common but serious kidney ailment will keep Alonzo Mourning sidelined for the entire season, depriving the Miami Heat of their biggest star and the key to their quest for an NBA title.

Doctors said Monday that the illness, first spotted just after Mourning helped the United States team to the basketball gold medal earlier this month, was focal glomerulosclerosis, which leads to kidney failure in about half the cases.

They said there were no immediate plans for a kidney transplant or dialysis.

"I feel great right now. We've pretty much got a hold on it, the whole situation right now," Mourning said at a news conference where he discussed his ailment publicly for the first time. "The main objective is to get me healthy so I can live my life normally, so I can see my babies grow up, and so I can enjoy my family."

"And at the same time, possibly do the things that I know and love—and that's the game of basketball. But the key right now is to get me healthy," he said.

Pat Riley, the head coach who spent the offseason signing free agents and redesigning the team to complement Mourning's talents, said his star center was following the proper course.

"Alonzo Mourning will not be playing professional basketball this season, and we're totally convinced that the only thing that should be on his mind is getting

healthy," Riley said.

Mourning, 30, made his first public appearance since Oct. 3, when he attended the team's media day. Training camp began without him the following day, and he has not practiced because of his condition, which was discovered during a routine physical two weeks ago.

Dr. Gerald Appel, of Columbia Presbyterian Hospital in New York, said the disease causes the kidneys to leak protein into a person's urine. Without treatment, filters in the kidneys eventually become scarred, cease to function and a transplant is needed.

He said the disease is widespread among blacks. "I am very confident this is not related to HIV disease, it's not related to drug abuse, it's not related to steroids or anything Alonzo did," Appel said, adding that the origin of Mourning's condition is "idiopathic," or unknown.

Mourning will be placed on a six-month treatment trial. He will take medications to hopefully reduce the swelling in his lower body, stop the kidneys from leaking proteins and control his blood pressure and cholesterol levels. He also will follow a strict low-sodium diet.

But even with treatment, about 50 percent of cases develop chronic renal failure, Appel said. The

See **MOURNING** pg 9

Duke female kicker awarded \$2 million

DURHAM (TMS Campus)—Duke University's decision to cut a female place-kicker from its football team in 1996 was based strictly on the fact that she was female, and the university must now pay Heather Sue Mercer more than \$2 million in damages, a jury ruled Thursday.

Mercer, 24, claimed that then-Head Coach Fred Goldsmith cut her from the team because she was a woman. She testified that she was capable of hitting field goals from 48 yards out, and that she kicked the game-winning field goal in an intrasquad game before Goldsmith dismissed her.

The University, however, testified that Mercer was cut because she simply didn't have the skills other kickers had, and that Goldsmith, who was fired in 1998, cut Mercer extra slack because "she was trying to do something special," he said during his testimony.

The settlement consists of \$2 million in punitive damages, stemmed from the university's knowledge of, and inaction regarding, Mercer's dismissal.

Additionally, Duke must pay Mercer \$1 million in compensatory damages. The jury reasoned that putting a price tag on damages Mercer incurred was not feasible. Nevertheless, Mercer was gratified with the jury's decision.

"I feel great," Mercer said. "I consider it a complete victory."

John Burness, Duke's senior vice president for public affairs and government relations, announced in a blunt statement that the university will appeal the decision.

"We're obviously disappointed with the jury's finding and are confident the judgment will be rectified on appeal," Burness said.

Burton Craige, Mercer's attorney, asked the jury to reward his client with an amount that would "get Duke's attention." But Mercer, now an employee at Charles Schwab & Co. in New York, said that the money is merely an afterthought.

"Any monetary award is completely icing on the cake. I wanted to be told what they did was wrong, and it was," Mercer said.

The punitive damages will go toward a scholarship fund for future female place-kickers. Interestingly, the decision comes smack in the middle of a year-long, university-wide program recognizing women's achievements in Duke sports. The program culminates in April with a weekend of activities, including a gala, golf outing, silent auction and several parties. Duke introduced women's sports on the club level in the 1940s.

Varsity athletics for women were introduced during the 1971-72 school year, roughly the same time the U.S. Department of Education enforced Title IX, which prohibits any school receiving federal funds, Duke included, from excluding would-be athletes on the basis of gender.

"We're obviously disappointed with the jury's finding and are confident the judgment will be rectified on appeal,"

John Burness
Vice President Public Affairs, Duke

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Golota looking for a clean fight

DETROIT (AP)—Andrew Golota is looking for a clean fight. A short fight is what's on Mike Tyson's mind.

"I am approaching this fight like it is going to be a clean one," Golota said Monday after working out at the Powerhouse Gym in Madison Heights, Mich. "I plan to fight clean as much as possible."

"I'm not worried about Golota's tactics," Tyson said after a workout at Detroit's Brewster Gym, where the great Joe Louis once trained. "If he is knocked out it does not matter. I am looking to do some serious damage. I am looking for a quick KO."

The two heavyweights who have sullied their reputations with dirty tactics in several bouts are scheduled to fight Friday night in the Palace at Auburn Hills. It will be shown on pay-per-view.

"Both fighters are professionals

and know how to fight," said Al Certo, Golota's trainer. "I think the media wants a dirty fight and has been trying to talk the fighters into it. I think it is going to be good fight. If Tyson does fight dirty, Golota might pick him up and body slam him or throw him out of the ring."

Tyson, who appeared relaxed, said he doesn't believe he is the despised figure he is sometimes portrayed as being.

"If every white person really hated me, I would not make a dollar," the former undisputed heavyweight champion said. "Anyone with any kind of intelligence would know that. Anyone that is ignorant would want to believe that. I am an anxious guy and I am bitter. Listen, I am just insecure sometimes. Sometimes I overreact when I should not."

"I fought in London (actually

Manchester, England) and Scotland and all the white people there loved me," he said. "I come back here (the United States) and I hear all these bad things about me."

Golota has failed to win big fights. He twice was disqualified in bouts he was winning against Riddick Bowe. He was stopped in one round by heavyweight champion Lennox Lewis and he was stopped by Michael Grant in the ninth round of a fight he was the verge of winning.

"I think Tyson's promoter probably thought I would be a good opponent for him," Golota said. "We will see Friday night. This is definitely going to be a very interesting fight for the viewers. I have worked very hard for this fight. I have sparred, boxed and run more than ever before. I am ready."

SOCCKER from 8

the Pirates defense. Freshmen Joe Ellington and Jennings teamed up to notch Jennings' second goal of the evening tying the game at 3-3 with just 9 seconds left in regulation. Jennings, who was hurt in practice on Oct. 7 and missed the High Point game, was just cleared to play on game day.

"Pat Jennings has been solid all year," Stambolitis said. "We were very excited about having him back."

After battling through an entire overtime period and nightfall well on the way, Jarmon stepped up and whistled the ball past the helpless Seahawks goalie to give the Pirates their first conference win and move their overall record to 7-5.

Jarmon's goal gave the Pirate supporters that lasted through the marathon affair the thrill they were waiting for and the ECU men's soccer team the boost needed as

"The seniors have been outstanding... Our seniors have put the team first even if it may have been at their personal expense, such as reduced minutes. They have been very good examples to the younger players."

Devin O'Neill
Head Coach ECU Soccer

they headed into the tough road contest with nationally ranked JMU.

The Pirates rode into Harrisonburg on an emotional high after the thriller with UNC-W. JMU stifled the Pirates with an outstanding defensive performance. JMU limited the Pirates to just 2 shots the entire game.

"Overall, I thought we played fairly well," O'Neill said. "They are a really good team and very well organized on defense. We can take some positives from this game and use them to improve on the rest of

our season."

"The seniors have been outstanding," O'Neill said. "Our seniors have put the team first even if it may have been at their personal expense, such as reduced minutes. They have been very good examples to the younger players."

The Pirates' next game against Coastal Carolina will be at 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 18 at home.

This writer can be contacted at rclark@tec.ecu.edu.

MOURNING from 8

kidney disease used to be the fourth largest cause of death in the United States.

"Right now, his kidney function is good," Appel said. "He is not in a situation where we're talking about dialysis or a transplant. Many of the patients, when we turn off the protein entirely with these medications, they come off the medications and lead an absolutely normal life and they can do whatever they want."

"If they're a school teacher, they go back to that," he said. "If they're a lawyer or a doctor, they go back to that. And if they're a basketball player, they go back to that."

When asked if Mourning will need dialysis or a transplant, Appel said: "If the levels of certain substances in his blood rose up to a certain point where we thought that would be beneficial then that would be the case."

Dr. Victor Richards, also treating the five-time All Star, said Mourning has not been placed on a waiting list for a kidney transplant because doctors diagnosed his condition in

"If they're a school teacher, they go back to that. If they're a lawyer or a doctor, they go back to that. And if they're a basketball player, they go back to that."

Dr. Gerald Appel
Columbia Presbyterian Hospital

its early stage, and they hope to keep it from worsening.

"I'm a blessed individual—I have a lot to be thankful for," Mourning said. "There are a whole lot of people that are worse off than me."

Doctors initially suspected Mourning had a viral infection, thyroid condition or merely fatigue from a busy offseason.

Beginning Aug. 23, Mourning was on the road with the Olympic team for nearly six weeks, logging more than 40,000 air miles. He went to New York, Hawaii, Japan and finally Australia, and crossed the Pacific Ocean four times, returning briefly to Miami for the birth of his second child and flying back to Sydney to help the U.S. Olympic team win a gold medal.

He was expected to lead a revamped Miami team widely considered to be the favorite to win the Eastern Conference.

Mourning missed the Heat's first exhibition game last week against the New Jersey Nets.

He finished third in voting for the NBA's Most Valuable Player last season, when he averaged 21.1 points, 9.5 rebounds and 3.7 blocks per game. He has missed only seven games the past two seasons.

With a healthy roster, the Heat were widely regarded as the favorites in the Eastern Conference. Without Mourning, the outlook would change drastically.

"When you come to a fork in the road, you take it," Riley said. "And we have come to that. Now we must move forward."

Marquette facility honors ex-coach

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Marquette University's new athletic facility will be named after former men's basketball coach Al McGuire, university officials said.

The eccentric, colorful coach became as famous off the court as on during his 13 years leading the team then known as the Warriors to 259 victories.

His career culminated in 1977 when Marquette won the NCAA championship shortly after he announced his retirement.

McGuire also led the Warriors to the 1970 NIT title.

"You don't have to be a fan of college basketball to be a fan of Al McGuire," current men's basketball coach Tom Crean said Monday. "You have to be a fan of life."

McGuire, who is ill with leukemia, said in a statement that he is honored and is looking forward to taking the first shot in the new building.

It will house practice facilities for men's and women's basketball, an academic center for student-athletes and a Marquette athletic hall of fame, among other services.

"You don't have to be a fan of college basketball to be a fan of Al McGuire... You have to be a fan of life."

Tom Crean
Head Coach, Men's Basketball, Marquette

University officials said they had no details on where the facility would be built, what it would look like or how much it would cost.

But there was news Monday of a second large donation to help pay for the new building.

James and Virginia Wheeler of West Bend pledged a \$2 million matching gift. That is in addition to \$7 million already pledged in August by an anonymous donor.

The university now must raise \$9 million from other donors to match the gifts.

The Wheelers founded Essential Industries Inc., a maker of industrial soaps and detergents. They were charter members of the Blue Gold Fund, a scholarship program for student-athletes.

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WAITSTAFF POSITIONS open immediately at Cypress Glenn Retirement Community. Hrs. 11-2pm (Mon-Fri) Pay is above minimum wage and is close to ECU campus (off 5th St.) Gain lots of skills and experience. If interested please call: Jim Sakell or Anna Williams at 830-0713.

GREEK PERSONALS

DELTA ZETA would like to congratulate Tyler Nunte of Chi Phi for winning our spaghetti dinner contest. Way to go!

DELTA ZETA would like to thank Amy Sweeney for all of her dedication to the Delta Zeta chapter this semester.

TO THE Brothers of KA, once again you showed us a great time! Let's get together again sometime soon. The sisters and new members of Delta Zeta.

EPSILON SIGMA Alpha, we are going to have a blast this weekend. See everyone on Saturday! Have a Great Week!

THE SISTERS and new members of Delta Zeta would like to thank everyone that supported and attended our annual spaghetti dinner.

GREEK PERSONALS

LIFE-SKILLS for Greek women. Together, we'll study the Bible to learn practical skills needed for a full life. Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m., beginning September 27. Questions? Call Amy 752-9982.

THANK YOU Heather for organizing the spaghetti dinner. You did a great job and we could not have done it without you. Love you Delta Zeta sisters.

OTHER

\$100 REWARD for information leading to return and prosecution of removal of three Wrought Iron lawn seats from yard in Ayden. Please contact M J House at (252)756-0148.

"PREPARE TO BE SCARED" The ECU RCLS Dept. is putting on its annual Halloween event: Haunted Forest 2000. We dare you to have sweet dreams after one night in the forest. Next to the ECU baseball field. Oct. 26&27. 6:30-10:30pm. \$3.00 admission. \$2.00 for children under 10.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED: come check out Circle K, community service organization, Mondays at 7p.m. in room 221 in Mendenhall Student Center; e-mail: Mebette@hotmail.com

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMER ADVENTURE. Give yourself Italy and Greece in Summer 2001 and earn ECU college credits in the process. Inexpensive group rates. Scholarships available. For more information, email

mercerc@mail.ecu.edu or call 328-4310 and leave a message.

JUST A reminder that the next National Society of Collegiate Scholars chapter meeting is Thursday, October 19th at 6:30pm in the General Classroom Building Room 1026.

THE CAMPUS Humanist Organization is seeking a staff or faculty advisor. For consideration or information, please call or e-mail Mike @ mfe0201@mail.ecu.edu

INSTRUCTIONAL TECHNOLOGY Exposition October 18, 2000 Mendenhall. Exhibits in multi-purpose room, breakout sessions in 221 and 244. Tours of 3D wall. Prizes given away all day in Exhibit Hall and Breakout Sessions. 10am-3pm.

MOCK MCAT presented by AED on Nov. 4th from 9am-1pm. If interested call 328-3234 by Oct. 25th. Cost \$5.

ECU POETRY Forum meets Oct. 18 in Mendenhall Room 248 at 8pm. Please bring extra copies of your poem for workshoping.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SEA KAYAKING Nov.5 at Pea Island, Hatteras NC. Don't miss Eastern North Carolina's outdoor sport of choice. This trip will leave at 7am and return between 5pm- 7pm. The cost of the trip is \$25 and the registration deadline is Oct.27. For more information please call 328-6387.

WILDERNESS COOKING WORKSHOP, Oct.18. Take advantage of this FREE workshop for SRC members. This workshop will meet at Adventure Outfitters. Limited spots are available so get your name in the hat early. Registration deadline is Today. For more information please call 328-6387.

ECU FITNESS EXPO 2000, Oct.20-21. Attention group fitness exercise leaders, personal trainers, and participants. Join us for a weekend of energizing workshops, state of the art choreography, fitness education and the hottest trends. Cost is \$60 and registration forms are available in the SRC Main Office.

PITT COUNTY Young Democrats are meeting at 6:30pm on Thursday, October 26th at Szechuan Chinese Restaurant. County Commissioner Beth Ward is the guest speaker.

"PREPARE TO BE SCARED" The ECU RCLS Dept. is putting on its annual Halloween event: Haunted Forest 2000. We dare you to have sweet dreams after one night in the forest. Next to the ECU baseball field. Oct. 26&27. 6:30-10:30pm. \$3.00 admission. \$2.00 for children under 10.

EVERYONE WELCOME to an informal discussion on the Unity of World Religions- A Baha'i Perspective. Guest speaker Roy Simerly PhD. GCB room 1011 5-7pm. Oct. 18.

INTERMEDIATE RACQUETBALL CLINIC Oct.30-Nov.20, Mondays 8:00pm-9:00pm. Come and enhance your current skills and learn new ones. All equipment is provided. The cost is FREE to members, \$5/nonmember and registration is Oct.9-30. For more information please call 328-6387.

CLIMBING Oct.27-29, Linville Gorge. Table Rock in Linville Gorge will be focused on multi-pitch climbs to get you even higher off the deck. Cost of the trip is \$65 and the registration deadline is Oct.20. For more information please call 328-6387.

ECU POETRY Forum will meet again Oct. 18th at 8pm in Mendenhall Rm. 248. Please bring extra copies of your poem for workshoping. Hope to see you there!

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