



# Duke ethicist explains why Americans fear death, church-goers are less fearful

Jarvis lecture on death in America

TAYLEIGH DAVIS  
STAFF WRITER

Do Americans solely believe in a divine God?

If the United States was founded one nation under God, why are Americans so afraid of death? In a lecture held last Thursday, Stanley Hauerwas, professor of theological ethics at Duke University, explained why Americans are more afraid of death rather than the divine being himself.

In the medieval church, Christians feared one divine God, in which their role on earth was to earn their way into the kingdom of heaven. Unlike many medieval Christians, Americans today don't really fear God or understand what it means to fear him. Instead, they allow possessions such as money, clothing, careers and relationships to become their own personal gods.

Hauerwas said medieval Christians didn't fear death, but they feared whether they were worthy enough for God to enter heaven. However, he said Americans today fear death more than the process of getting into heaven.

The worst type of death Americans fear is a slow death. They want to die quickly and painlessly, not be a burden on anyone else, Hauer-

was said. The worst "part of pain is consciousness."

However, medieval Christians did not want a quick death. They preferred a slow death in order to allow enough time to reconcile with their family and the church. Again, Hauerwas reinforced that medieval Christians were more concerned with earning their way into heaven rather than dying quickly and ending the process. In a sense, they had unfinished business to handle before dying, he said.

Medieval Christians also had faith that God would provide them with everything they needed. Nonetheless, Hauerwas said today's modernization is causing people to put hope in other things besides faith.

Today, Americans expect the medical profession to prolong their lives, but most of the time when patients receive medical help, it's too late. The United States is now spending nearly 17 percent of the Gross National Product on medical care and 60 percent of that goes toward patients in their last year of life, said Hauerwas.

"You don't know it's their last year of life until you start taking care of them. But once you start, it's very hard to stop the roller coaster," said Hauerwas.

Today, Americans think medicine can cure disease but "we place too much expectation" on medicine when it simply "teaches

how to go on," it doesn't necessarily cure a person, said Hauerwas.

Not only are Americans seeking ways to cure disease, they want cures for illnesses too. "Since when did baldness and aging become diseases?" Hauerwas said.

This places a burden on the medical practice because one responsibility of medicine is to fulfill specialization - what can be done not to harm patients.

"Doctors will do the best not to hurt you, but sometimes they will hurt the patient," Hauerwas said. Physicians must make decisions that are best for each individual patient, but they can mess up sometimes, Hauerwas said.

"[People too often] believe that medicine can cure but the more you think your doctor is more important than your priest, you've got to prove why death determines what you are," Hauerwas said.

Christians are also seeking a cure for pain, not through prolonging life, but rather ending it through suicide, Hauerwas categorized two main suicides with modern Christians.

The first - suicide of the metaphorical "I gotcha" means.

"Take this, what are you going to do now," Hauerwas said.

The person uses this method as a form of payback.

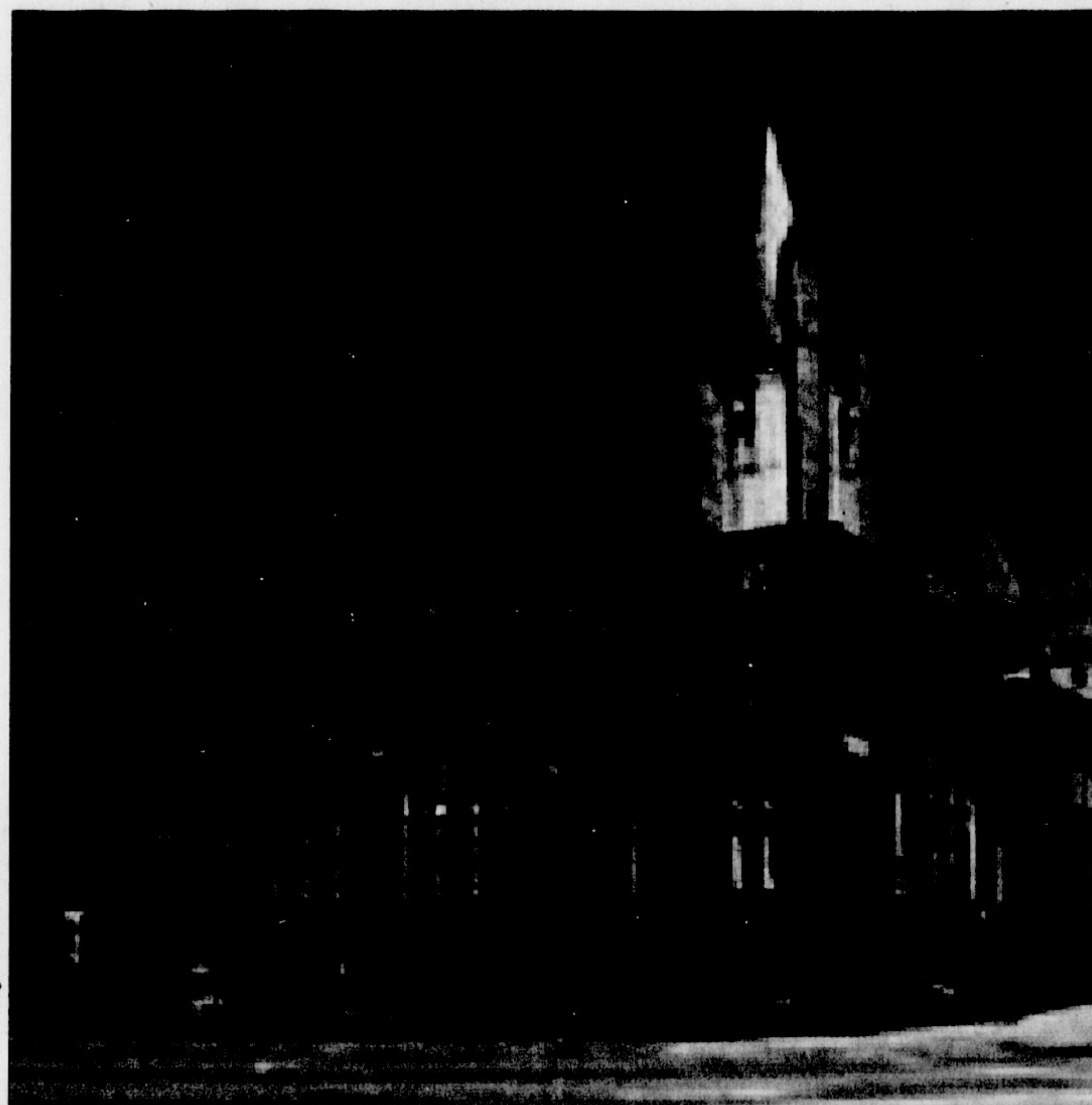


Photo from Religious Studies Web site.

see DEATH page A3

The lecture is supported by a generous gift from the Jarvis Memorial United Methodist Church.



PARKS

## Rosa Parks, civil rights pioneer, dead at 92

DETROIT (AP) — Nearly 50 years ago, Rosa Parks made a simple decision that sparked a revolution. When a white man demanded she give up her seat on a Montgomery, Ala., bus, the then 42-year-old seamstress said no.

At the time, she couldn't have known it would secure her a revered place in American history. But her one small act of defiance galvanized a generation of activists, including a young Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., and earned her the title "mother of the civil rights movement."

Mrs. Parks died Monday evening at her home of natural causes, with close friends by her side, said Gregory Reed, an attorney who represented her for the past 15 years. She was 92.

Monique Reynolds, 37, a native of Montgomery, Ala., called Mrs. Parks an inspiration who had lived to see the changes brought about by the civil rights movement.

"Martin Luther King never saw this, Malcolm X never saw this," said Reynolds, who now lives in Detroit. "She was able to see this and enjoy it."

In 1955, Jim Crow laws in place since the post-Civil War Reconstruction required separation of the races in buses, restaurants and public accommo-

dations throughout the South, while legally sanctioned racial discrimination kept blacks out of many jobs and neighborhoods in the North.

Mrs. Parks, an active member of the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, was riding on a city bus Dec. 1, 1955, when a white man demanded her seat.

She refused, despite rules requiring blacks to yield their seats to whites. Two black Montgomery women had been arrested earlier that year on the same charge, but Mrs. Parks was jailed. She also was fined \$14.

U.S. Rep John Conyers, in whose office Mrs. Parks worked for more than 20 years, remembered the civil rights leader as someone whose impact on the world was immeasurable, but who never sought the limelight.

"Everybody wanted to explain Rosa Parks and wanted to teach Rosa Parks, but Rosa Parks wasn't very interested in that," he said. "She wanted them to understand the government and to understand their rights and the Constitution that people are still trying to perfect today."

Detroit Mayor Kwame Kilpatrick

see PARKS page A3

## Web site offering lectures online

Concern over possible side effects for students and professors

ZACK HILL  
ASSISTANT NEWS EDITOR

College students may soon have a new way to hit snooze on the alarm for that 8 a.m. Friday morning lecture.

This has some in the academic community concerned.

Pick-a-Prof, a web company that provides information on professors to students, is now gearing up to offer downloadable lectures. As of now, only four professors' lectures are available, but the service is in a trial period and the company hopes to expand the service to universities across the country.

"I think it could help," said Josh Barwick, senior construction management major.

"If I had professors offering lectures online, I'd probably use them."

Downloads so far have been limited but have aroused enough interest for the company to plan a spring semester expansion to include all of about 120 schools that make up its roster.

Currently, the site offers cri-

tiques on professors as well as class grade histories and student comments. The profiles come from students who are members of the site and have taken courses taught by the professors.

There are drawbacks though. The issue of professor replacement looms in the minds of many, with the possibility of a dozen instructors being replaced by a single, easily available lecture.

"You can't replace a professor in the classroom who's been educated to his discipline, who's effective, with something on the Internet," said Henry Ferrell, professor of history.

"This is nothing more than the old extension courses. You might learn the information, and you might even learn the ideas, but you miss the education part."

The warning is echoed throughout the academic community - there is no substitute for the teacher-student-classroom dynamic.

"Most classrooms involve interactive learning," said Tonita Branan, assistant professor of English.

"Neither I nor the students would discover very much

about literary texts if we did not question, argue and dismantle both the texts and our own responses.

The company initially charged a fee of \$5 per lecture, but has changed the policy to allow an unlimited number of downloads after purchasing a \$5 per semester subscription. Some student governments are planning to pay for students to sign up.

Additional revenue is coming from ads on the Web site, and professors would share the profits with Pick-A-Prof. This has caused some to fear that a conflict of interest might arise with professors being paid by both the university and Pick-A-Prof.

Another topic of debate is how the service could affect student attendance. With the day's lecture available online to listen to at their leisure, fear has arisen that students would stop coming to class.

"I can see days where I would just go online instead of going to class some days," said Jason Blackburn, senior political science major.

Pick-A-Prof ensures that the lectures are intended only as a supplement to what stu-

dents should already be doing - going to class, completing assignments and studying for exams.

The same principle applies to professors' jobs as well - the lectures are merely an aid.

Thomas Herron, assistant professor of English, sees a possible place for Pick-A-Prof in the college environment.

"My feeling on this is that it works better for science and engineering courses where there's a set curriculum and body of knowledge to get through rather than for humanities courses which tend to have more variables regarding professional quirks and range of teaching matter," said Herron.

The lectures are intended to be available to the general public as well as enrolled students, but professors have the option of restricting access to their students only.

Opposition from university administrations has been weak so far, but the service has only been available for a few weeks. More noise is likely to be made as the service grows and more students and professors become involved.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

## Brody physicians chosen by their peers as 'Best Doctors'

Brody School physicians receive high honors

TAWANDA CARLTON  
STAFF WRITER

It's a who's who in American medicine - physicians from around the nation and the world are screened, surveyed by their peers and chosen as "Best Doctors."

Every year, surveys are issued to 30,000 physicians across the United States asking whom they would choose to treat themselves or their families. Twenty-one physicians from the Brody School of Medicine were awarded the prestigious honor.

One of them was Dr. Joseph Zanga, a distinguished professor in Primary Care, specializing

in pediatrics. He said the Brody School of Medicine has a reason to be proud.

"We're being nominated by our peers, and it feels good to be in a good group like this because one of the things it does is make you want to be even better," said Zanga.

"In the United States, Best Doctors surveying and research has identified 33,000 of the best physicians," according to the Best Doctors Web site.

Zanga said before the recognition he thought of himself as a good doctor.

"I have gained more experiences and knowledge, and I consider myself to be a good pediatrician," Zanga said.

Most people would wonder if this was a random survey, but the strength of the survey pro-

cedure is that only the best may participate. Current best doctor physicians receive the survey in order to nominate and vote, so it's not random.

"This makes all physicians recognize that we work with a talented group of physicians," Zanga said.

"All physicians are checked for licensure, certification and disciplinary actions taken," according to the Best Doctors Web site.

"This helps to ensure the credibility of the physician. The screening system for the physicians is unmatched for its rigor and accuracy."

Despite the many qualifications and accolades, Zanga still has goals that motivate him to be an even better pediatrician.

"[I want] to see that children

from the time they are conceived until they leave my care in early adulthood have been provided the advice, guidance and health services that allow them to reach their full potential," Zanga said.

"The survey has been in circulation for 15 years with a response rate of 40 percent," according to the Best Doctors Web site.

"Every doctor contacted is given the opportunity both to comment (confidentially) on the other doctors listed in his or her specialty and to make additional nominations. As new names are added to the pool, each undergoes the same rigorous peer-evaluation process."

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.



Parks from page A1

rick said he felt a personal tie to the civil rights icon: "She stood up by sitting down. I'm only standing here because of her."

Speaking in 1992, Mrs. Parks said history too often maintains "that my feet were hurting and I didn't know why I refused to stand up when they told me. But the real reason of my not standing up was I felt that I had a right to be treated as any other passenger. We had endured that kind of treatment for too long."

Her arrest triggered a 381-day boycott of the bus system organized by a then little-known Baptist minister, the Rev. King, who later earned the Nobel Peace Prize for his work.

"At the time I was arrested I had no idea it would turn into this," she said 30 years later. "It was just a day like any other day. The only thing that made it significant was that the masses of the people joined in."

The Montgomery bus boycott, which came one year after the U.S. Supreme Court's landmark declaration that separate schools for blacks and whites

were "inherently unequal," marked the start of the modern civil rights movement.

The movement culminated in the 1964 federal Civil Rights Act, which banned racial discrimination in public accommodations.

After taking her public stand for civil rights, Mrs. Parks had trouble finding work in Alabama. Amid threats and harassment, she and her husband, Raymond, moved to Detroit in 1957. She worked as an aide in Conyers' Detroit office from 1965 until retiring Sept. 30, 1988. Raymond Parks died in 1977.

"Rosa Parks: My Story," was published in February 1992. In 1994 she brought out "Quiet Strength: The Faith, the Hope and the Heart of a Woman Who Changed a Nation," and in 1996 a collection of letters called "Dear Mrs. Parks: A Dialogue With Today's Youth."

She was among the civil rights leaders who addressed the Million Man March in October 1995.

In 1996, she received the Presidential Medal of Freedom,

awarded to civilians making outstanding contributions to American life. In 1999, she was awarded the Congressional Gold Medal, the nation's highest civilian honor.

Mrs. Parks received dozens of other awards, ranging from induction into the Alabama Academy of Honor to an NAACP Image Award for her 1999 appearance on CBS' "Touched by an Angel."

She was born Rosa Louise McCauley on Feb. 4, 1913, in Tuskegee, Ala. Family illness interrupted her high school education, but after she married Raymond Parks in 1932, he encouraged her and she earned a diploma in 1934. He also inspired her to become involved in the NAACP.

Mrs. Parks was a beloved aunt to 13 nieces and nephews.

"She wasn't the mother of the civil rights movement to me," Susan McCauley, one of her nieces, said last year. "She was the woman I wanted to become."

Her later years were not without difficult moments. In 1994,

her home was invaded by a 28-year-old man who beat her and took \$53. She was treated at a hospital and released. The man, Joseph Skipper, pleaded guilty, blaming the crime on his drug problem.

Mrs. Parks rarely was seen in public after 2001, when she canceled a meeting with President Bush. In court papers filed in September 2004 in connection with her lawsuit over the rap group OutKast's song "Rosa Parks," her lawyers said she had dementia.

After losing the OutKast lawsuit, Reed, her attorney, said Mrs. Parks "has once again suffered the pains of exploitation." A later suit against OutKast's record company was settled out of court.

At a celebration in her honor that same year, she said: "I am leaving this legacy to all of you... to bring peace, justice, equality, love and a fulfillment of what our lives should be. Without vision, the people will perish, and without courage and inspiration, dreams will die the dream of freedom and peace."

Death from page A1

The other is suicide of abandonment.

"[People are] so alone and not touched by any human being, they'd simply rather be dead," Hauerwas said.

Hauerwas not only explained loneliness as a cause of suicide but also as an emotion many chronically ill patients feel in the hospital.

"I think what people fear the most about death is being alone," Hauerwas said.

People don't like being around people who are dying.

In efforts not to fear death,

Christians place their faith in hope.

"[They believe they are] preachers of the word who have been given their story," Hauerwas said.

The only similarity between Christians and non-Christians is the knowledge of death.

"We're all going to be dead one day, which again creates a terrible fear about dying," Hauerwas said.

In the broad scheme of things, Hauerwas said Americans are not Christians. Many Americans who call themselves Christians have failed to understand the

true concepts of the Bible.

"They've failed to understand in what way we've got a problem with war and in what way we've got a problem with freedom," Hauerwas said.

In the sense that we've been given too much freedom, Hauerwas also said Americans are more concerned with money and wealth, whereas the gospels say if people had too much money, there was a problem.

Americans fear death and the consequences of how they lived on earth, but Hauerwas explained that Christians don't

fear death - they fear God and living a life unworthy of Him while on earth.

Americans yearn for longer lives because they don't want to leave behind what they have earned on earth. However, in order to enter heaven, Hauerwas said God wants Christians to understand they must first fear and worship Him before conforming to any form of modernization or freedom.

This writer can be contacted at news@theeastcarolinian.com.

SAVE RIGHT HERE EVERY WEDNESDAY CLIP STRIP CLIP & SAVE

Pizza Hut Italian Bistro 420-F East Arlington Blvd. Greenville NC 27858 Phone: (252)439-2333 LARGE PIZZA LUNCH FOR 2 \$9.99

PirateStuff 215-3093 10% Discount to ALL Students 1525 S. Evans St. Greenville, NC Mon.-Sat. 9:30-6:00 • Sun. 1:00-4:00

GARRY'S SKIN GRAFIX TATTOO 3398-E S. Memorial Dr. Downtown Greenville Greenville NC 27858 429 Evans Street Greenville NC 27858 252-756-0600 252-758-SKIN \$5 OFF WITH STUDENT ID

TONIGHT COMEDY NIGHT 1.50 KAMI 2.00 HIGHBALLS 3.00 WINE 2.50 IMPORT 2 SHOWS AT 9:00 & 11:00 DOWNTOWN GREENVILLE FREE ADMISSION WITH COUPON

Pizza Hut Italian Bistro 420-F East Arlington Blvd. Greenville NC 27858 Phone: (252)439-2333 LARGE PIZZA LUNCH FOR 2 \$9.99

Your Coupon could be here! Call our advertising reps at 328-9243 for a spot in next week's Clip Strip. WATCH how quickly your goods fly off your shelves with a coupon in the Clip Strip! Call 328-2000. Your Coupon could be here! Call our advertising reps at 328-9243 for a spot in next week's Clip Strip.

I'm a Student and a Plasma Donor Names: Jennifer Majors: Nursing Hobbies: Swimming & going to the beach Why do I donate Plasma? Extra spending money for the beach. Earn up to \$170/mo. donating plasma in a friendly place. DCI Biologicals of Greenville • 252-757-0171 2727 E.10th Street • Down the Street from ECU • www.dciplasma.com

infuse yourself. Put your life in drive. Register at www.fordcollegehq.com for a chance to win a new 2006 Ford Fusion, and other cool prizes instantly. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. A PURCHASE WILL NOT INCREASE YOUR CHANCES OF WINNING. LEGAL RESIDENTS OF THE 50 UNITED STATES (D.C.) 18 YEARS AND OLDER. VOID IN FLORIDA AND WHERE PROHIBITED. Promotion ends 12/31/2005. For Official Rules, prize descriptions and odds disclosure, visit www.fordcollegehq.com. Sponsor: Ford Motor Company, One American Road, Dearborn, MI 48126. 05 college student purchase program www.fordcollegehq.com

## My Random Column

### Driving in Greenville 101

It came to my attention yesterday while driving in the rain that we needed to be reminded of the rules that we learned so long ago when we first took our driving tests.

Did you know that it is a law in NC that if you have your windshield wipers on, you must have your lights on? I would suggest that even if you don't think it is necessary for you to have your lights on during the day, that when it is raining, keep them on. If you have them on, chances are that car that wanted to be in your lane at the same time you were in it might see you. Also, as you know rain reduces visibility and greatly increases your risk for hydroplaning. If you are to hydroplane, take your foot off the gas and resist the instinct to break. Keeping the steering wheel straight and letting the car slow down on its own will allow the tires to grip the road again and not go speeding off of the road or into another car.

Other things that are good to remember in Greenville are that you have to yield to pedestrians, railroad rules, where not to park, traffic signals, what to do when you meet an emergency vehicle on the road and other things we may have forgotten.

On campus especially, giving pedestrians the right-of-way is important. At intersections with or without crosswalks, vehicles must yield. But on the other hand, pedestrians are supposed to obey the same signal as drivers when crossing at a light. Now I know some fools like to walk out in the middle of the road without looking, but if you are driving anywhere near campus just be careful of them.

I absolutely hate the Greenville trains, and get stopped by them almost every Tuesday and Thursday. But when you happen to be halted by those red flashing lights, you have to stop. Don't try to speed up to pass over the tracks, that is just stupid. If you do happen to make it over, then you were lucky, but you may not end up as lucky the next time. When the train is done on the tracks, wait until the red lights have completely stopped flashing. Also make sure you remember that some vehicles do have to stop at the tracks even if there is no train, so if you are behind one of them just slow down and be patient.

If you hear a siren or see flashing lights from an emergency vehicle, pull over to the right. There is no sense in blocking the way of them for any reason. If you needed their assistance and you were stuck in the back of the ambulance because people couldn't pull over to let you pass, you wouldn't like it much now would you?

I know on streets around campus, there are those nice signs that say "No Parking." They aren't there as a joke, and you will be towed. If you are parked too close (25 feet or less) from an intersection, unless otherwise marked, you can get a ticket too. Driveways and intersections are a definite thing to take into consideration when parking. You will be towed or ticketed which would have been eliminated if you had not parked where you weren't suppose to. There is usually yellow or red paint of the curb, but most of the places I have seen, it has been worn off. Just pay attention.

Driving down 4th Street is dangerous, especially around lunchtime during the week. There are so many intersections that have flashing yellow or red signals or stop signs that people go crazy. Last week I was almost hit twice from the crazy drivers. A flashing red signal means the same thing as a stop sign, STOP! Flashing yellow signals mean to proceed with caution, not race down the road like a speed demon.

These are just a few of my driving tidbits that will make you a better, more road friendly person driving around Greenville. Just pay attention and be patient, you aren't any more important than anyone else. Driving is a huge responsibility and a privilege, so treat it as such.

Jennifer Hobbs

## Our Staff

Jennifer L. Hobbs  
Editor in Chief

Chris Munier News Editor  
Alexander Marcinlak Web Editor

Carolyn Scandura Features Editor  
Kristin Murnane Asst. Features Editor

Tony Zoppo Sports Editor  
Brandon Hughes Asst. Sports Editor

Nina Coefield Head Copy Editor  
April Barnes Asst. Copy Editor

Tanisha Slstrunk Photo Editor  
Herb Sneed Asst. Photo Editor

Edward McKim  
Production Manager

Newsroom 252.328.9238  
Fax 252.328.9143  
Advertising 252.328.9245

Serving ECU since 1925, TEC prints 9,000 copies every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday during the regular academic year and 5,000 on Wednesdays during the summer. "Our View" is the opinion of the editorial board and is written by editorial board members. TEC welcomes letters to the editor which are limited to 250 words (which may be edited for decency or brevity). We reserve the right to edit or reject letters and all letters must be signed and include a telephone number. Letters may be sent via e-mail to editor@theeastcarolinian.com or to The East Carolinian, Student Publications Building, Greenville, NC 27858-4353. Call 252-328-9238 for more information. One copy of TEC is free, each additional copy is \$1.



## Opinion Columnist

### The anti-abortion line from my view

My thoughts on the abortion debate.

BENJAMIN CORMACK  
CAUSAL OBSERVER

I went home over Fall Break and I spent most of my time sleeping or reading. I did help my parents move furniture and clothes around, and I helped my dad install some new shelves in one of the rooms of our house. To do the latter, I had to drive my dad to Lowe's and Home Depot to pick up the materials. For those of you familiar with Greensboro, NC, I live just off Battleground Avenue near Friendly Avenue, and the Lowe's and Home Depot that my dad I went to are very close by. We had just finished going to Home Depot, driving down Battleground Avenue towards Lowe's, when I saw something I thought I would never see in my home town: an anti-abortion demonstration that seemed to extend all the way down the street.

They carried signs that said things like "Abortion Hurts Women and Kills Children" and "Adoption is Always an Option" and other things to that affect. While some may automatically be in agreement or disagreement when they see something like this, I was just surprised this was happening. Maybe it's just hometown-syndrome, but I just never thought I would see an anti-abortion rally in Greensboro of all places.

There were all kinds of people there: men, women, young, old, white, black, Hispanic, Asian, short, tall, big, small, etc. In some ways it was nice to see a peaceful display of people exercising First Amendment rights, but I was a little disheartened to see children holding signs and standing alongside their parents. I just couldn't help but wonder if those kids actually understood what

they were doing, or if their parents were just imposing their beliefs on their children.

This did however give me the opportunity to reflect on my own feelings about abortion. This is what I came-up with.

If a friend asks you just out of the blue what you think about abortion, get rid of that friend. Because I seriously doubt a real friend would ask you such a mentally and emotionally difficult question at random like that. When I'm asked about my feelings about abortion, I get the same feeling I might get if someone asked me how I would rather die. It's just not one of those questions you would want to answer.

Our society makes the abortion issue out to be a black-and-white issue, where you're either for it or against it. In reality, it can be such a circumstantial situation.

The options available for people with "unwanted babies" aren't that great either. You can have the abortion or endure the difficulty of pregnancy, have the baby and give it up for adoption. That's it. Maybe, aside from religion and politics, it is because we only have two choices that this has become such a black-and-white issue.

Where is the third option? Is science even working toward finding a way to make everyone happy? As a science-fiction fan and aspiring science-fiction writer, I can't help but think some form of technology could exist in the future to make both sides happy. Like some kind of a method where an unborn fetus can be safely extracted and raised in an artificial womb. While this may not even be possible in the distant future, the fact is that it doesn't appear that efforts are being made to create more options that benefit the mother, the child and

anyone else involved.

The problem with pro-abortion and anti-abortion activists is that they look at different times. Pro-abortion activists are worried about people in the now, and anti-abortion activists are worried about people in the future. "Who" and "when" are great things to think about, but I think the real questions to think about are "why," "what," and "how." As in, "Why did I arrive at this situation?" "What did I do that brought me to this situation I'm in?" and "How did I get into this situation?"

It seems to me that people only really think about abortion when they are staring at it in right in the face, probably as the result of some regrettable decision. It is our behavior in the now that affects the decisions we make maybe not tomorrow or even the day after, but eventually are decisions we have to make or may be unable to make.

Remember Newton's third law? Every action has an equal and opposite reaction. Until people learn that what they do, no matter how insignificant it may seem at the time, has a result that may be a burden or a blessing to themselves or others abortions will continue to be a necessary evil in our society.

My final word on abortion is this: I think it is sad when a child dies, even if that child's status of being a child is questioned. However I can't hold malice and ill feelings towards those who feel that they can't or don't want to bring a child into this world. Everyone's circumstances are different, and I just hope that the decision they make has results they can be satisfied with. I just wish that those who can have children would be more willing to help those that can't have children. Children are the future, and in order to create a good future we need to create a good past for them to learn from.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:  
In an Oct. 11 Letter to the Editor, The College of Education's Jamin Carson answers the question "Could animal rights activists be racist?" in the affirmative, on the grounds that "they hate all people." Carson believes that if I concede that animals have rights, when doing so is contrary to the interests of people, I must be doing so because I hate people. But Carson affords rights to other people, even when respecting their rights is contrary to his own interests. I suppose it follows that Carson hates himself.

Carson makes the surprising claim that if animals have rights, "[w]e could

not eat vegetation because doing so would shorten the supply of food that herbivores and omnivores depend on for their lives." By parity of reasoning, it follows that if other humans have rights, I could not eat vegetation, because I would be shortening the supply of vegetation for other people.

He also says "[a]nimals have no rights because rights are applicable only to beings of reason and choice. Animals have neither." Apparently Carson doesn't believe that infants or the severely mentally disabled have rights, either (since they don't reason). Hey, if they had rights, then we couldn't eat baby sandwiches, or make shoes

from the skin of the severely mentally disabled. You'd have to really hate people to deprive us of these goods.

Carson says further that it does not follow from this that animals should suffer needlessly. True, but if we should kill animals for their meat and skin in such a way as to minimize their suffering, isn't it because these beings do in fact have some moral status, despite their lack of rationality? If not, then it's hard to see why it would be wrong to make them suffer, needlessly or not.

John Collins  
Assistant Professor  
Department of Philosophy

WE WANT TO HEAR FROM YOU

WAYS TO GET INVOLVED:

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR  
PIRATE RANTS

COMING SOON!

READERSHIP SURVEY WITH PRIZES  
NEW PIRATE RANT EMAIL  
MONTHLY CONTEST

## Pirate Rant

To the Friday morning news guy on 91.3. You're funny--I want to be your groupie.

Leave it to ECU to schedule the Career Fair and Graduate School Fair on the SAME DAY at the SAME TIME. So much for exploring your options.

Hooray for anatomy practicals! I now completely hate the human body! Yay!

So just because I can tie a bow tie and rock a pink shirt any day of the week don't pick fun of me. I listen to sweet 80s music and chill hard like my fraternity brother Jimmy Buffet but you still pick fun.

To all you liberals out there with your John Kerry stickers STILL on your car. The election is over, and it's 2005. The data on your automobile is expired and rubbish.

To the group in Destination 360 on Tuesdays and Thursdays playing card games: there are other people trying to enjoy their food and talk with their friends. I'm glad you're having fun and all, but can you please respect the rest of us?

Before you complain about what bus drivers do, maybe you should try and sit behind the wheel. First of all, if we leave you, it's because we didn't see you. If a bus sits and waits, it's because they were running extra early. And, the speed limit on College Hill is 15 mph - if this bus is making you late, maybe you should consider walking.

Thank you for NOTHING Armak. Your food is only a rental and you have kept this campus under your control by not allowing great restaurants and other food to come here.

To the girl who walked past me on Wednesday and told me to smile, thanks! You're right, it really isn't that bad! Its people like you who make me smile!

This is to the tall blonde chick that is in the library a lot and likes to play Super Collapse II. You are so classically beautiful, graceful and everything I could imagine a girl could be. I wish I could be the guy that makes you laugh, but I am too shy to say anything. I just wanted you to know that seeing your smile brightens my day.

Newsflash! If you have to wear a shirt that says "Very Sexy" or "I'm Cute" you do not fit any of those descriptions. So save your money and buy something more descriptive of the true you.

You know, if I wanted a running count of how many minutes were left in class, I'd look at my watch.

Dear Hobbit-Feet, please put your shoes back on. Thanks.

To my biology lab teacher: just because you just graduated two years ago doesn't give you the right to be the worst teacher at ECU.

Don't you hate when people walk around campus like they are grown men and have never worked a job in their lives? Look students, if you don't work then don't go around talking about how much stuff you got. Young men of ECU grow up and start being real men, don't live off your parent's success.

I'm going as a pirate. Eye patch, bandana, sword, might do the hula for a sorority, see what happens. I will be drinking a lot of rum, which I know.

George Carlin! New standup coming November to HBO! Tune in if you hate Bush. You know he's going to destroy him.

Look, I'm not gay. I'm not. The sight of a naked man repulses me. But, if I was gay... Orlando Bloom, all right? That's all I'm saying.

There were a few more assaults and robberies around campus lately. Maybe the police should worry less about alcohol and more about protecting students.

Does my professor have to tell me - in front of the whole class - that I did disappointing work on my exam? Awesome.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: ECU Transit is not your personal taxi. Our routes operate on a schedule, which means sometimes we leave as soon as we stop and other times we leave five minutes later.

The majority of the interior of the art building is nearly repulsive. Everything from cobwebs, crap growing in broken lockers, filthy windows, to a lack of hand soap! I am truly disappointed. Funding could be better spent... new lockers, a good interior pressure wash, fresh paint, working easels and stools... ECU should be proud - most of the other buildings are pleasant to look at inside and out.

Guess who has a better overall record in football than all the ACC teams in NC? GO PIRATES!

How does someone get robbed outside of Bolli's? What did all the cops have their faces buried in the pizza to miss a sawed off shotgun?

Why do I have to pay more for the green bubble sheets? They are smaller than the blue ones yet cost more.

To the people who claim to love classic rock and their two favorite songs are "Stairway to Heaven" and "Free Bird"... turn off the radio and go to a record store... you don't know what good music is... (This is dedicated to the guy at Ham's open mic night that kept screaming for the musicians to play the most mainstream classic rock songs ever.)

To the girls running around the drunk bus Friday night screaming "my roommate's in jail"... you were way too drunk to function... stay home next time you decide to consume that much alcohol!

Can I have my earring back? If I knew I was going to lose it, I wouldn't have wasted my time going home with you.

Aw... now that Cancun is destroyed, where are all the sorority girls going to go for spring break? "Gid's gone wild" is going to be so mad!

Editor's Note: The Pirate Rant is an anonymous way for students and staff in the ECU community to voice their opinions. Submissions can be submitted anonymously online at www.theeastcarolinian.com, or e-mailed to editor@theeastcarolinian.com. The editor reserves the right to edit opinions for content and brevity.

## Top 5s:

**Top 5 Movies:**  
1. The Fog  
2. Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit  
3. Elizabethtown  
4. Flightplan  
5. In Her Shoes

**Top 5 Pop Artists:**  
1. Alicia Keys  
2. Nickelback  
3. Gray Allan  
4. Black Eyed Peas  
5. Kanye West

**Top 5 TV Shows:**  
1. CSI  
2. Desperate Housewives  
3. Lost  
4. Without a Trace  
5. CSI: Miami

**Top 5 DVD Releases:**  
1. The Amityville Horror  
2. The Interpreter  
3. The Longest Day  
4. Robots  
5. Crash

**Top 5 Books:**  
1. The Lincoln Highway  
2. A Breath of Fresh Air  
3. Son of a Witch  
4. Blue Smoke  
5. The March

## Horoscopes

**Aries** - You'll be a good time to emotional and

**Taurus** - You don't get frustrated think before ta

**Gemini** - There coming year, you want. Don't cor

**Cancer** - The cost more unles There is a way in. Use your ex

**Leo** - In life, neatly into the prepared for square pegs in

**Virgo** - One of about learning find out what y Be careful that

**Libra** - Gather developing a Outline your go if there's not er

**Scorpio** - C people. Being than not respo

**Sagittarius** - clear, but it's Proceed, but w

**Capricorn** - Fr investments or to borrow mor can figure out

**Aquarius** - It's across now, so questions and convince you, I

**Pisces** - There in, just when yo off. Do it while y be time for sle

## Fun Facts

Americans eat pizza every day 350 slices per

If you toss a penny not be heads 5 like 4.950. The more, so it end

Lake Nicaragua only fresh water has sharks.

The higher the likely an Amer on his wife.

An apple, potato the same if you nose plugged.

The oldest pig the age of 68.

When your face your stomach t

Cattle are the or backwards.

The most popu Taiwan is only

The tongue is in the human b

Oak trees are more than any

Taken from h

## Top 5s:

### Top 5 Movies

1. *The Fog*
2. *Wallace & Gromit: The Curse of the Were-Rabbit*
3. *Elizabethtown*
4. *Flightplan*
5. *In Her Shoes*

### Top 5 Pop Albums

1. Alicia Keys
2. Nickelback
3. Gray Allan
4. Black Eyed Peas
5. Kanye West

### Top 5 TV Shows

1. "CSI"
2. "Desperate Housewives"
3. "Lost"
4. "Without a Trace"
5. "CSI: Miami"

### Top 5 DVD Rentals

1. *The Amityville Horror*
2. *The Interpreter*
3. *The Longest Yard*
4. *Robots*
5. *Crash*

### Top 5 Books

1. *The Lincoln Lawyer*
2. *A Breath of Snow and Ashes*
3. *Son of a Witch*
4. *Blue Smoke*
5. *The March*

## Horoscope:

**Aries** - You'll be feeling frisky, but it's not a good time to gamble. Losses, both emotional and financial, could result.

**Taurus** - You may be in a hurry, but don't get frantic. You still have time to think before taking action.

**Gemini** - There's plenty of work in the coming year, maybe more than you want. Don't complain, it's a good thing.

**Cancer** - The nicest items usually cost more unless you find a killer sale. There is a way to bring more money in. Use your experience.

**Leo** - In life, things don't always fit neatly into the little boxes we've prepared for them. Watch out for square pegs in round holes.

**Virgo** - One of the interesting things about learning is that sometimes you find out what you thought is incorrect. Be careful that could happen.

**Libra** - Gather with friends to start developing a method for success. Outline your goals and don't be afraid if there's not enough money yet.

**Scorpio** - Choose your words carefully when addressing important people. Being too respectful is better than not respectful enough.

**Sagittarius** - The path ahead looks clear, but it's not. It's booby trapped. Proceed, but with caution.

**Capricorn** - Friends offer advice on investments or where you should go to borrow money. Don't take it. You can figure out a better option.

**Aquarius** - It's hard to get a new idea across now, so save your breath. Ask questions and let other people try to convince you, instead.

**Pisces** - There's more work coming in, just when you'd like to take the day off. Do it while you've got it. There will be time for sleeping later.

## Fun Facts:

Americans eat nearly 100 acres of pizza every day - that's approximately 350 slices per second.

If you toss a penny 10,000 times, it will not be heads 5,000 times, but more like 4,950. The heads picture weighs more, so it ends up on the bottom.

Lake Nicaragua in Nicaragua is the only fresh water lake in the world that has sharks.

The higher the income, the more likely an American man will cheat on his wife.

An apple, potato and onion all taste the same if you eat them with your nose plugged.

The oldest pig in the world lived to the age of 68.

When your face blushes, the lining of your stomach turns red, too.

Cattle are the only mammals that pee backwards.

The most popular condom sold in Taiwan is only 4.2 inches long.

The tongue is the strongest muscle in the human body.

Oak trees are struck by lightning more than any other tree.

Taken from hookedonfacts.com

# Don't leave the Playstation to see 'Doom'

## Yet another video game adaptation

TREVOR KIRKENDALL  
STAFF WRITER

Remember growing up and going to your friend's house to play video games? Remember when he wouldn't let you play and you were just forced to sit there and watch? Watching Hollywood's latest video game adaptation, *Doom*, is kind of like that.

*Doom* stars The Rock as Sarge and Karl Urban as John Grimm, two Marines in the near future who are deployed to Mars, along with the rest of their team, to solve a small problem concerning scientists gone missing.

Once they get there, we meet Grimm's sister Sam (Rosamund Pike) who informs them of an archeological dig they have been conducting. They found a species that contained an extra chromosome not found in humans. She figures that if they could inject humans with that extra chromosome, there would be no more sickness.

The only problem is that the extra chromosome turns humans into killer monsters who go around biting people, transforming them into zombies and eventually monsters as well.

One by one, these monsters begin to take out Sarge's entire team. Now, it's a war against Marine and monster.

Yeah, I thought it sounded dumb too. In recent years, Hollywood has gotten carried away with adapting video games. This is where the money lies and that is obviously the reason behind so many adaptations already - and there are plenty more to come.

Directed by Andrzej Bartkowiak, *Doom* does take one small piece of creativeness - filming one short segment in the first person shooter mode in which the game is played. This happens toward the end and is short lived, but interesting to see on the big screen. I'm sure future adaptations, like the anticipated adaptation of *Halo*, will do the same thing.

It will only be impressive to see on the big screen, but I'm not sure what to tell you. This movie is one of the absolute worst abominations to hit theaters this year. Going to it to see this one scene would be a waste of your time and money.

Normally, I wouldn't focus too much time on screenwriting and acting for something that is nothing more than a simple video game adaptation. But when these things are ranked among the year's worst, I need to.

I'm not too sure what The

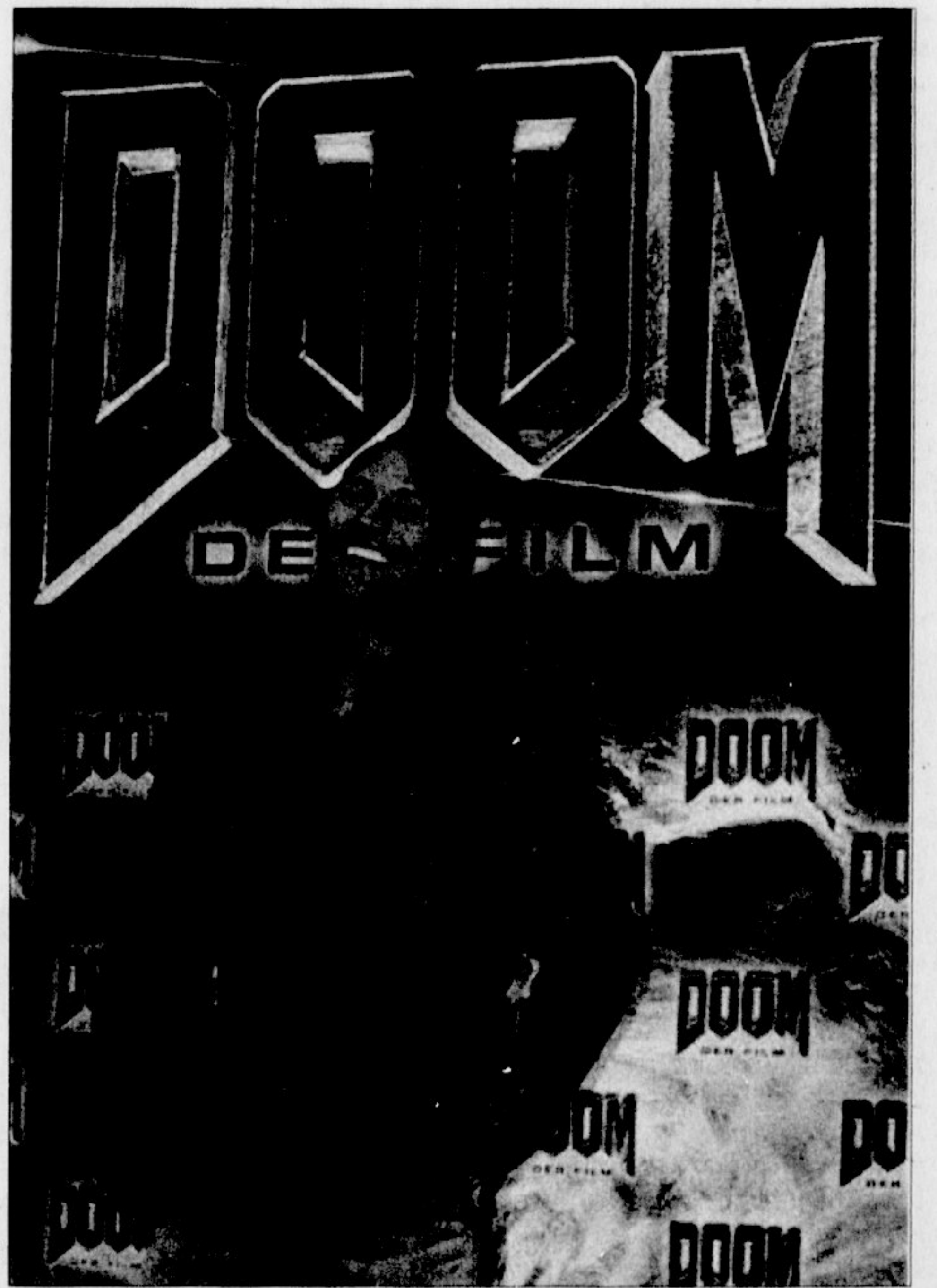
Rock wants to do with his career. This role fits him well, but he had to have been laughing out loud while reading the screenplay to this film. His lines (including one in which he uses the famous Marine slogan "Semper Paratus") are examples in how not to write dialogue in films. He shows no dedication for anything he is doing in this film. It's almost like someone forced him to sign the contract to this film. If I were him, I'd fire my agent immediately.

*Doom* is the worst movie that has come out all year. Plain and simple. I don't know if there is any other way I can stress that. The average viewer, upon leaving the theater, would probably have rather watched their friend play video games all afternoon. And the sad thing is, there's more to come of these adaptations. *Spy Hunter*, *Halo*, *Hitman*, *Splinter Cell* and *Blood-Rayne* and are on the table to be video game adaptations. Let's hope that they spare us and not try to adapt something like *Madden* to the big screen.

Lesson learned: In the future, spare yourself the agony and stick with the video game that you already have at home.

Grade: F

This writer can be contacted at features@theeastcarolinian.com.



Wrestler-turned-actor "The Rock" plays a main character in the film.

# Oscar happenings possible in the 'North Country'

## A powerful new film from director Niki Caro

TREVOR KIRKENDALL  
STAFF WRITER

Every time we apply and get a new job somewhere, one of the sheets of paper everyone has to sign is an acknowledgement of a sexual harassment policy. We know what it is and what happens to us if we are accused of the action. This is because of the first sexual harassment class action lawsuit case *Jenson v. Eveleth Mines*.

Niki Caro's *North Country* is a fictionalized story which is very loosely based on the events surrounding that case.

*North Country* takes place in the late 1980s in the mining towns of Minnesota. Academy Award winner Charlize Theron stars in yet another Oscar-worthy performance as Josey Aimes. Josey has just left her abusive husband and taken her two children (Elle Peterson and Timothy Curtis) with her to her parent's (Richard Jenkins and Sissy Spacek) home. Her father Hank attempts to put her in her place, saying that she needs to grow up and resolve their differences with words. He has the audacity to ask her if the reason she was beaten was because he caught her with another man, as if that reaction was acceptable. Her mother Alice supports her to some extent.

While working at a beauty



Josey Aimes, played by Charlize Theron, addresses union members.

shop, Josey runs into an old friend named Glory (Frances McDormand) who informs her that she could make six times the amount of money she's making now by working at the iron mines. To her father's dismay, she accepts.

The men of the mines outnumber the women there 30 to one. They don't believe that working in the mines is a woman's job. Through many blatant acts of harassment, the men make their point known to these women that they are not wanted. An old high school friend of Josey's (Jeremy Renner) is assigned as her boss and gives her a lot of grief.

Things get worse. Josey and other women are seriously abused verbally by the men. Physical harm also occurs

when one woman, Shelly (Michelle Monaghan), is tipped over while in a port-a-john.

Josey tries to make her complaints known to the head of the company, but she is shot down when they tell her to either quit now or tough it out. Josey gets the idea to sue the entire company for allowing this type of harassment to happen. She takes her case to Bill White (Woody Harrelson), a former New York lawyer and friend of Glory's husband (Sean Bean).

*North Country* may come across on the surface as nothing more than a Lifetime movie. This, however, is not the case. The movies you see on Lifetime are normally filled with

see NORTH page A6

# Franz Ferdinand's second CD



Lead singer and guitarist of Franz Ferdinand Alex Kapranos performs.

## New CD from the Scottish disco-rock band

GARY MCCABE  
STAFF WRITER

It's been an up-and-down year in terms of new albums from the musical heavyweights this year. Sure, there have been a handful of amazing albums - namely Weezer's *Make Believe*,

The White Stripes' *Get Behind Me, Satan* and Kanye West's *Late Registration* - but this year has had more than its share of bad albums.

Face it, the new Audioslave record is terrible. Nine Inch Nails' *With Teeth* is so trite and unimoving. Oh and don't get me started on the new Foo Fighters' record. Actually, I'll say it: how can a band be that successful making such generic, soulless rock 'n' roll? In *Your Honor* is so bad that

it ruined for me their songs that I actually liked.

So I had some trepidation when I read in early summer that Scottish disco-rock band Franz Ferdinand were busy preparing their second album for a fall release so close to their debut last year.

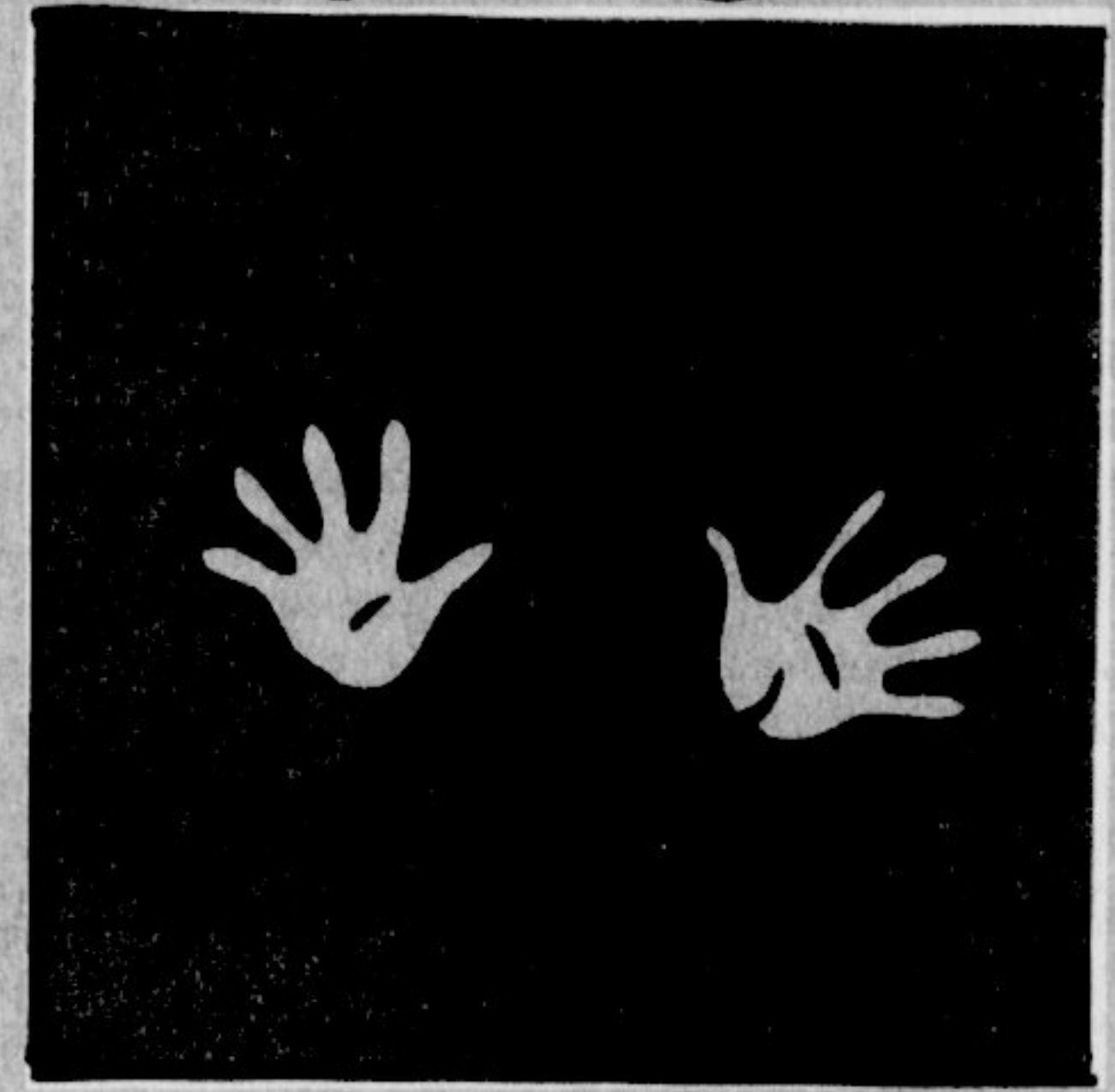
Here's a little background information on the band because, quite frankly, they're pretty obscure and I'm pretty sure a lot of people have never heard of them - wait, let me double check my facts - nevermind. If you've never heard of Franz Ferdinand and their smash hit "Take Me Out," then you must not own a radio nor have you walked past one in the past 15 months because radio stations can't seem to go 4.7 seconds without spinning it.

That's why I was afraid to hear the new album *You Could Have It So Much Better*. "Take Me Out" caught on so fast and Franz became so critically-lauded and popular that they couldn't possibly live up to their hype - that after "Take Me Out"-fever died down, the band sadly would have the fate of every other one-hit wonder in history.

I mean, the band does have all the makings of a one-hit wonder: off-beat personalities, a peculiar band name, an insanely catchy first single and an uncon-

see FRANZ page A6

# TEC's Masterpiece Spotlight



## The Libertines move 'Up the Bracket'

GARY MCCABE  
STAFF WRITER

It's funny what British music translates to American audiences and what doesn't. I mean, there can be no God if somehow the Spice Girls can become a worldwide sensation and top American music charts while the amazing English band the Libertines are a mere footnote to the Kate Moss cocaine story in this country. I suppose had they stuck around a bit longer maybe that wouldn't have been the case, though.

The story of the Libertines is short. In 2002, the band released their first single "What a Waster," which was adored by fans and deplored by the press for its blatant use of profanity and informality. The adoration was warranted - "What a Waster" is classic British punk with a slight pop edge which would compare to legendary bands like the Jam, the Sex Pistols and the Clash quite favorably. With their first single doing well on the charts and their second successful single ("Up the Bracket") only building the band's notoriety, the band released their debut full-length album titled *Up the Bracket*.

*Up the Bracket* was released in October 2002 and was produced by Mick Jones, the famed guitarist of the Clash. With its distorted, bouncy guitar licks, slurred vocals and borderline profound lyrics, *Up the Bracket* is the brainchild of Libertines co-frontmen Pete Doherty and Carl Barât.

Describing the Libertines sound to the uninitiated is actually pretty easy: the Libertines sound like the older, wiser and more hardened cousins of the Strokes who grew up on the other side of town and thus have a much darker, grim disposition. Oh and they're a lot better than the Strokes too, despite being disregarded as the "British Strokes" by a lot of American rock critics.

The album bursts open with "Vertigo," a drum tour-de-force and oddly jazzy little ditty, and

quickly moves to "Death on the Stairs," featuring a wicked, circular guitar riff and a nihilistic attitude. Come for the guitar work and stick around for the painfully perfect vocals of Doherty as he begs "please kill me/oh baby, don't kill me." Not only is it the best track on the album - it's the most addictive, most amazing song I've heard in a long time.

"Horror Show," "The Boy Looked at Johnny," "I Get Along" and "Begging" are fairly straight-forward guitar heavy romps fueled by Doherty and Barât's uncanny ability to make a rock song with wonderfully poetic and poignant lyrics.

Like a good Beatles record and unlike a good Strokes record, the Libertines are unafraid to deviate from the script at times and use a variety of vastly different styles on an album. The end of "Boys in the Band," is a brash, self-gratifying ode to themselves, the chorus sounds more like a drinking song than a punk song. The Beatle-esque "Radio America" is a vast departure - acoustic guitars and subdued drums, it's nearly a folk song. "The Good Ole' Days" is similar until the band wakes up with some scorching guitar work.

Of course, the band knows their bread-and-butter and does it well. "Time for Heroes," "Up the Bracket" and "What a Waster" are definitive Libertines works: raw, genuinely enjoyable rock 'n' roll music with the swagger of band who's been doing it for years. Only this was their first crack at it.

Unfortunately, the band broke up in 2004 following turmoil in the band stemming from Doherty's crippling addiction to crack-cocaine. The band released another album following *Up the Bracket* but sadly you can hear the toll which the drugs and success had taken on the band. The remaining members have all found new projects including Doherty's babyshambles, which has an album due in November. If it's half as good as his work on *Up the Bracket*, you may want to check it out.

This writer can be contacted at features@theeastcarolinian.com.

**North** from page A5

cheesy acting and corny dialogue. There are no elements of this so-called cheese found anywhere in Michael Sietzman's screenplay. The story line and the way in which the issues at hand escalate are written in a delicate manner. He doesn't start out with heartbreaking scenes of harassment early on. He saves the most emotionally charged scenes for the end.

*North Country* does have some of the most gut-wrenching and heartbreaking scenes I've seen in any movie this year. This is mostly due to the outstanding role played by Charlize Theron. She embodies the trauma her character was going through. We see her strength clear as day as she attempts to tough it out in her job. She needs the money to feed her kids and eventually move out of her parents' house.

The story doesn't just focus on her either. We also see strong supporting performances in the subplots that add a lot of depth to the overall film. The stron-

gest supporting performance comes from Oscar winner Frances McDormand. She's a little more hard-surfaced as opposed to Josey—the men don't bother her as much. Sean Bean, who plays Glory's husband, is also strong in his role. In a town where making fun of women in the work place is an everyday occurrence, Bean's character makes it a point to care for his wife. We get the impression that he would do anything for her. Richard Jenkins, who plays Hank Aimes, also has several powerful scenes. I really liked the way his role was written into the film. His conscience changes on him throughout the film and he conveys this very well using facial expressions and little to no dialogue.

Directed by Niki Caro, who directed the outstanding film *Whale Rider* in 2003, *North Country* is about as inspirational as films get. Caro approached this film from a much different angle than any male director would have. The men do look like the

bad guys here, but in all good reasons. She doesn't make them look as evil as a comic book villain, but makes them look like true villains that we brush shoulders with in our everyday lives.

Although the ending is somewhat unpolished, *North Country* is a mesmerizing display of emotion that hasn't been captured in cinema all year long. It has the appearance of a film that was made for just Oscar consideration, but is still one of the most superb films of the year. The most shocking thing about this is that all this action takes place in the late 1980s. It's hard to imagine that this type of treatment was acceptable in the work environment only 20 years ago. Today, we have a standard of how everyone is supposed to act on the job. This film was for the woman who made the case important.

**Grade: A+**

This writer can be contacted at [features@theeastcarolinian.com](mailto:features@theeastcarolinian.com).

**Franz** from page A5

ventional song style. I didn't want to see that happen to Franz Ferdinand. I didn't want them to become the next Dexy's Midnight Runners—their debut was just too good to see them relegated to that fate.

So again with trepidation I waited for the follow-up and when I bought the album on Oct. 4, all my fears were put to rest by the first song alone. The first song is "The Fallen" and it trumps almost any song on Franz's debut. Guitarists Alex Kapranos and Nick McCarthy sling knockout riffs back and forth at each other over a deliriously frantic hook. It's not a vast departure from the first album—but so what?

The best moments of *You Could Have It So Much Better* are when Franz does what it does best: funky, disco-slick rock 'n' roll. The second track and the first single off the album, "Do You Want To," is a boisterous romp.

A handful of songs on the album are the same way—hook-heavy and so fun and bouncy that it's nearly dance music. "Outsiders," "This Boy" and the titular track are living proof that the band knows how to make more fun, original rhythms with just two guitars, a bass, drums and a crooning howl than any other band of this generation.

If anything, the only prob-



Lead singer Alex Kapranos, drummer Paul Thomson and bass guitarist Nick McCarthy performing at Madison Square Garden.

lem I can find with the album is that sometimes Franz tries to pack too much into their songs. Two tracks in particular, "Well That Was Easy" and "Evil and a Heathen" have dramatic shifts in the tempo and rhythm—intentionally—but the songs would work better if they took the various rhythms and broke them up into their own songs instead of one huge conglomerate. That's a minor detail, though.

It's not all effervescent guitar-pop-rock on the album and sometimes Franz gets downright gloomy. "Eleanor Put Your Boots On" is a moving piano-driven tune that shows off the band's more sensitive side (and Kapranos' Paul McCartney-like vocals). Franz's slower tunes ("Eleanor," "Walk Away" and "Fade Together") are placed per-

fectly on the album giving it the perfect formula for a follow-up.

Franz got it right with *You Could Have It So Much Better*. They gave their fans enough of what they already wanted and tweaked it ever so slightly meanwhile branching out to show what they're truly capable of. Most bands can't win on the second record. If it's too similar to the first, they lose. If it's too different, they lose. Franz found the formula which broke the "sophomore slump." I know every other rock critic in the world has said it but here it goes: You can't have it much better than *You Could Have It So Much Better*.

**Grade: B+**

This writer can be contacted at [features@theeastcarolinian.com](mailto:features@theeastcarolinian.com).

**KING'S ROW APARTMENTS**

LOCATED MINUTES FROM ECU DOWNTOWN & SHOPPING

200 G-0 Verdant Dr. • Greenville, NC  
**252-752-3519**

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments

- On-site Management
- On-site Maintenance
- On-site Security
- On-site Laundry
- On-site Storage
- On-site Pet Care
- On-site Recycling
- On-site Appliance Repair
- On-site Painting
- On-site Cleaning
- On-site Landscaping
- On-site Snow Removal
- On-site Pest Control
- On-site Fire Alarm
- On-site Security Cameras
- On-site Access Control
- On-site Intercom System
- On-site Mailboxes
- On-site Storage Units
- On-site Bicycles

**BURCH LAW OFFICE**

**BUSTED FOR SMOKING WEED?  
BUSTED FOR DWI?  
DID YOUR PARTYING GET YOU IN TROUBLE?**

**WE CAN HELP!!**

**CALL ATTORNEY TIM BURCH**  
**252-830-5291**

311 SOUTH EVANS STREET  
GREENVILLE  
CLOSE TO CAMPUS AND COURTHOUSE  
E-MAIL: [TIM@BURCHLAWOFFICE.COM](mailto:TIM@BURCHLAWOFFICE.COM)

**"A Step Toward Relief Effort"**

will be held on November 8th, 2005 in conjunction with Midnight Madness.

The relief effort will set off Midnight Madness around 7:00p.m. We currently have eight different acts performing.

**MIDNIGHT MADNESS**

**TWICE THE TERROR**  
**OCTOBER 31, 2005**  
**EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY**

**9:00pm - 1:00am Plan Your Costume Early!**  
**Mendenhall Student Center & Student Recreation Center**

DJ Dance SRC..... 10:00-1:00	Palm Reading MSC 2nd Floor..... 9:00-1:00
Fear Factor MSC..... 9:30-10:30	Horror Movie Challenge - Cynthia Lounge..... 9:00-1:00
Costume Contest Hendrix..... 12:00	Video Karaoke MPR..... 10:30-1:00
Spike & Hammer Hendrix..... 10:30-12:00	Wax Hands SRC & Pirate Underground..... 9:00-12:30
Bingo Destination 360..... 9:00-12:00	Tattoos SRC..... 9:00-12:30
Midnight Breakfast Destination 360..... 11:00-12:30	Polaroid Pics MSC 2nd Floor..... 9:00-1:00

Students must present their ECU One Card and their guest must be accompanied by them to enter the event. Free guest tickets will be available at Mendenhall Student Center, Student Recreation Center or Todd Dining Hall with an ECU ID on Monday, October 24th. Tickets will be available until 6:00pm on 10/31. One (1) guest ticket per ECU ID. After 12:30am, there will be no admittance to the event. Midnight Madness runs from 9pm-1:00am. In order to ensure a safe event, metal detectors will also be utilized (so be prepared for longer lines).

East Carolina University seeks to comply fully with the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA). Students requesting accommodations based on a disability must be registered with the Department for Disability Support Services located in Slay 138. (252) 720-1016 (voice) / TTY.

**SPONSORED BY**

Page  
Sp  
Hurric  
Ho  
Ho  
suffere  
light po  
fencing  
Hurrica  
repairs  
in time  
event, N  
Week  
speed  
said M  
was cat  
garage  
said lit  
the air  
structu  
built lig  
are part  
project  
structu  
that is  
airborne  
leaving  
fans in  
the gara  
the gran  
custom  
part of  
grandst  
of the t  
a sixth-  
soon as  
assessm  
No imm  
available

Coa  
at 83  
Rich  
women  
Summit  
Sunday  
Boyd Fu  
of the fa  
for abou  
practice  
be with  
her fath  
with inst  
two dau  
and sens  
a basket  
so his ch  
after finis  
the fami  
his daug  
school t  
team. Be  
is surviv  
brothers  
funeral is  
at Moun  
Church.

Gre  
tom thig  
The C  
playmak  
losing ga  
Green is  
lost for t  
right thig  
Packers  
lost to th  
Vikings.  
Sherman  
Green w  
week and  
Ferguson  
a torn late  
left knee  
(1-5) with  
backs and  
as they h  
which the  
Atlanta, M  
Brett Fav  
third-dow  
has rushe  
this seas  
Lee (seve  
receiving  
8 kick ret  
catches)  
member J  
behind De  
see more  
fourth key  
ending in  
receiver J  
running  
(ankle) ar  
Terrence  
Mike Sher  
that the P  
losing sea  
it in now. A  
play in the  
Detroit an  
North at 3

Haml  
with vide  
Just b  
home thi  
Seahawks  
for his te  
message  
unannoun  
is recover  
he took in  
at the end  
such a sh  
about the  
waiting to  
wrapping  
session a  
the snack  
suffered a  
near his  
tissue in t  
back at th  
The messa  
effect, insp  
13-10 win  
on Sunday

## Sports Briefs

## Homestead Speedway suffers hurricane damage

Homestead-Miami Speedway suffered "significant damage" to light poles, the grandstands, catch fencing and the garage suites during Hurricane Wilma. But the necessary repairs are expected to be completed in time for the speedway's biggest event, NASCAR's Ford Championship Weekend that runs Nov. 18-20, speedway president Curtis Gray said Monday. The major damage was caused by the quarter-mile long garage suites structure, which Gray said literally seemed to be lifted into the air around 6:30 a.m. The flying structure took out 12 of the custom-built light poles along pit road that are part of a new \$8.5 million lighting project for night racing. Parts of the structure landed in the catch fencing that is in place primarily to prevent airborne cars and flying debris from leaving the racetrack and hitting fans in the grandstands. One part of the garage suites structure flew over the grandstand and took out another custom-built light pole. Another part of the structure flew over the grandstand, landing on the outside of the track and doing damage to a sixth-floor suite along the way. As soon as the high winds subsided, assessment of the damage began. No immediate dollar amount was available.

## Coach Summitt's father dies at 83

Richard Head, father of Tennessee women's basketball coach Pat Summitt, died at 83. Head died Sunday at his home in Henrietta, the Boyd Funeral Home said. Friends of the family said he had been ill for about a year. Summitt missed practice in Knoxville on Monday to be with her family. She often credited her father, a tobacco and dairy farmer, with instilling in his three sons and two daughters a strong work ethic and sense of discipline. Head put up a basket on the family farm's hayloft so his children could play basketball after finishing chores. Later, he moved the family to a neighboring county so his daughter could enroll at a high school that had a girls' basketball team. Besides his children, Head is survived by his wife, Hazel, and brothers Conroy and Hughes. The funeral is scheduled for Wednesday at Mount Carmel United Methodist Church.

## Green out for the season with torn thigh tendon

The Green Bay Packers are losing playmakers even faster than they're losing games. Running back Ahman Green is the latest casualty. He was lost for the season with a ruptured right thigh tendon Sunday, when the Packers blew a 17-point lead and lost to the beleaguered Minnesota Vikings. On Monday, coach Mike Sherman glumly announced that Green will undergo surgery this week and that wide receiver Robert Ferguson will miss up to a month with a torn lateral cruciate ligament in his left knee. That leaves the Packers (1-5) without their top two running backs and three of their top receivers as they head into a brutal stretch in which they face Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Atlanta, Minnesota and Philadelphia. Brett Favre's arsenal now features third-down back Tony Fisher, who has rushed for 20 yards on 14 carries this season, and newcomer ReShard Lee (seven carries for 7 yards) and a receiving corps that consists of 5-foot-8 kick returner Antonio Chatman (10 catches) and former practice squad member Jamal Jones (zero catches) behind Donald Driver, who will surely see more double teams. Green is the fourth key player to sustain a season-ending injury, joining Pro Bowl wide receiver Javon Walker (ACL), backup running back Najeh Davenport (ankle) and rookie receiver/returner Terrence Murphy (neck). Coach Mike Sherman maintained his stance that the Packers, who haven't had a losing season since 1991, won't cash it in now. And why should they? They play in the league's worst division with Detroit and Chicago atop the NFC North at 3-3.

## Hamlin inspires Seahawks with videotape

Just before Ken Hamlin returned home this weekend, the Seattle Seahawks safety prepared a surprise for his teammates: a videotaped message from his hospital bed. The unannounced sight of Hamlin, who is recovering from a severe beating he took in a fight outside a nightclub, at the end of a film session came as such a shock that the players forgot about the cheeseburgers they were waiting to eat. The Seahawks were wrapping up their Saturday night film session and already bee-lining for the snack table when Hamlin — who suffered a fractured skull, blood clot near his brain and bruised brain tissue in the assault — was staring back at them on the big screen. The message had its other desired effect, inspiring Seattle to a stunning 13-10 win over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday.

## Wellington Mara dies at 89

(AP) — Wellington Mara of the New York Giants, one of the NFL's most influential owners for more than a half century and the last of the league's founding generation, died Tuesday. He was 89.

Mara, who was elected to the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1997, died of cancer at his home in Rye, the team said.

Mara's influence went far beyond the Giants. He clearly was one of the most important figures in NFL history.

"Wellington Mara represented the heart and soul of the National Football League," NFL commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "He was a man of deep conviction who stood as a beacon of integrity."

One of Mara's greatest contributions came in the early 1960s. He and brother Jack, owners of the biggest team in the biggest market, agreed to share television revenue on a leaguewide basis, dividing the huge amounts of money available in cities like New York with smaller markets from Pittsburgh to Green Bay.

Part of that agreement meant that the Giants ceded the right to sell their own games to television for a leaguewide contract, in those days with CBS. That concept of revenue sharing allowed the NFL to thrive and remains in place today.

He also served during the 1970s as chairman of the NFL's Management Council, which negotiated labor contracts, and as a member of the competition committee.

In 1989, he and group of older owners wanted Pete Rozelle's successor to be Jim Finks, then the New Orleans general manager, rather than Tagliabue, then a

league lawyer. Mara thought the league should be run by a football man.

But Mara and several other old-guard owners finally agreed to break a stalemate of four months by throwing their votes to Tagliabue and he became one of the new commissioner's staunchest supporters, a man Tagliabue often leaned on for advice.

Tagliabue wasn't the only one who sought out Mara. His advice also was invaluable to other owners, league officials, media and even fans.

"When Well Mara stood to speak at a league meeting, the room would become silent with anticipation because all of us knew we were going to hear profound insights born of eight decades of league experience," Tagliabue said.

Mara became a Giants' ballboy at age 9 on Oct. 18, 1925 after his father, Timothy J. Mara, bought the team. He stayed fully involved in its operation for almost 80 years, except for three years while in the Navy during World War II. Until he became ill last spring, he attended most practices and every game.

In 1930, at 14, his father made him co-owner with older brother Jack, and he ran the club until several years ago when son John took over day-to-day operations.

But from 1979 on, while the team was run by general managers George Young and Ernie Accorsi, Mara had final say on football decisions. He was the one who decided to fire Jim Fassel after the 2003 season and replace him with Tom Coughlin.

"I've never had more respect for anybody in this business, or



Mara smiles alongside his Pro Football Hall of Fame bronze bust after being inducted into the Hall of Fame, July 26, 1997 in Canton, Ohio. He was the last of the league's founding generation.

in any business, or in any walk of life, than Wellington Mara," said Coughlin, an assistant on earlier Giants teams. "To say Wellington Mara is one of a kind, I would endorse that wholeheartedly."

Before last Sunday's game against Denver, Coughlin told his players of Mara's condition. The Giants won on a touchdown pass from Eli Manning to Amani Toomer with 5 seconds left. In

the locker room after the game, the players chanted "Duke, Duke, Duke" — Mara's nickname.

Manning later said he had been told by one of Mara's grandsons that the owner awakened in time to see the winning play, then smiled and went back to sleep.

The players, current and past, all admired him.

"After games, you'd walk

into the locker room and he'd be standing right there to shake your hand, win or lose," running back Tiki Barber said. "That was one of the moving feelings about playing for the New York Giants, having your accountability given to you as soon as you walked into the locker room."

see MARA page A8

## There's no 'L' in fun

## America's desecration of youth sports

OPINION  
SCOTTY WILLIAMS  
STAFF WRITER

You've heard the stories, probably because some friend at work has told you or because you've read it on a bulletin board. Most of the stories are so hopelessly absurd that people tell other people just to shock them.

An angry father punches out his son's coach over a call he doesn't like.

Parents engage in heated arguments about whose child is better until they come to blows.

A coach reacts angrily to a star player being pulled from a game, perhaps in violence. One coach in Montgomery, Ala. shot a parent in the lower back for pulling a boy off his football team.

The sad thing is none of these problems are taking place on a pro sports field, a college field or even a high school field.

These acts of violence have often occurred in the presence of young children.

Youth sports violence occurs all the time, and it's a sad by-product of adults breaking the same youth sports commandment they push on their children: *It's about having fun, not winning or losing.*

What the parents don't tell their children in words, but often do tell them in action is that it is about having fun, but losing isn't much fun. Even though every child is supposed to enjoy playing the game and being active, there's certainly no "L" in "enjoy," is there?

A lot of people try to undermine the violence that goes on in youth sports, but it is NOT as rare as people would have us think. According to the National Alliance for Youth Sports, these acts of violence have occurred in this year alone:

A baseball umpire broke his hand and suffered a cut to his face after fighting with a parent/coach at a 14-year-old league game.

A youth baseball coach and former major league pitcher got suspended for getting in a yelling match with the opposing team's parents. This occurred in a 9- and 10-year-old baseball league.

A parent choked a hockey coach because his 9-year-old son missed a practice and was consequently benched for a few shifts.

Also, let's not forget the story from Montgomery, Alabama, where a youth football coach shot the father of his 12-year-old

player for removing him from the football team.

The NAYS at one time stated that 110 violent incidents have occurred in youth sports in the United States between 1999 and October 2004. Every time a youth team suits up, some hothead parent or overzealous coach (which we have all seen one or the other) provides a horrible example for their children by losing their temper over the game that they preach is supposed to be fun.

The thing most of these hothead "role models" don't understand is that children do model everything they see and children rarely follow the advice "Do as I say, and not as I do." Time after time, parents either live out their athletic dreams through their children or push them and push them until their child equates performing on the athletic field to receiving their parent's love.

Consider the reality show "Sports Kids Moms and Dads" on Bravo, where overzealous and obsessive sports parents are chronicled pushing their children to excellence on the field at all costs. Craig, one of the fathers, actually quit a full-time, well-paying job to coach his 8-year-old son Trenton seven days a week through personal practices, games and sessions with a hired semi-professional player. According to a statement on the Bravo Web site, Craig says that "his future and my future are tied to his dream of being an NFL football player."

Who thinks it's fair to put the strain of your personal future on your pre-adolescent son? That sort of pressure could powerfully stigmatize young Trenton, but he doesn't know or care. His father plays sports with him seven days a week.

Do you have \$15,000 to spend on your child's sports experience? One mother does. Sharon, another parent on that show, actually spends about that much a year on her daughter Sarah's cheerleading career (it helps that her husband is a lawyer). How does that affect Sarah? Little Sarah (eight years old) practices usually more than six hours a day, including cheerleading team practice and personal work. It gets to the point where mother even coaches Sarah personally and works on her routines.

What kind of expectations would you think you'd get if your mother invested \$15,000 a year on your sport before you hit puberty? Fun must be somewhere pretty low on the totem pole if

see YOUTH page A8



ECU Head Coach Wayne Cox speaks to the team after one of their practices earlier this year.

## ECU ice hockey team earns first victory

## Team split games on Richmond road trip

ERIC GILMORE  
SENIOR WRITER

For the ECU club ice hockey team, the opening face-off in Richmond, Va. was a mere formality to a year's worth of effort. It didn't matter that the Pirates started their inaugural game against Virginia Commonwealth near midnight. Or even that not many people were watching. All that did matter was that the Pirates finally played — and won.

ECU used two goals from an unlikely source to win its first ever intercollegiate match-up 3-1 against VCU. Little-used freshman center Daniel Hopkins notched the first-ever goals for ECU against Rams goalie Jeremy Sacra.

The Pirates came out with intensity, but found themselves down 1-0 after the first period. Hopkins responded in the second with a wrist shot that went short side on the VCU goalie. Hopkins, an Easton, Md. native, scored on his first shift while being rotated in with the fourth line.

During the deciding third period, Hopkins scored again, this time a blast that went top shelf on Sacra's glove side. Nearly

30 seconds later, Pat Szwec iced the game to put ECU up 3-1. Szwec's goal was assisted via a pass out of the corner from freshman Seth Percy.

Brent Falcon, team president, helped stymie the Rams attack as goalie. Falcon formulated the idea for a club team nearly two years ago. However, last year was spent fundraising and going through the bureaucratic waiting period in order to enter a conference.

The Pirates had to wait more than a year to play their first game. However, the wait wasn't nearly as long as their second. Fewer than 18 hours later, ECU traveled across town to take on the Richmond Spiders.

Richmond won 7-3 on a game that was cut short due to an oddity rarely seen in hockey. The Zamboni driver clipped the boards during the intermission between the second and third periods. The crash ripped out an entire piece of the bottom kick plate, something that was unable to be repaired. According to Blue Ridge Hockey Conference rules, Richmond was ruled the winner because two periods were already complete.

The Spiders took the early lead, scoring on the game's first shift. ECU responded with a

Kevin Jarvis goal. Pat Szwec, who scored the insurance goal a night earlier, added his first assist.

Richmond took advantage of ECU's inexperience by scoring four consecutive goals. Mark Linzer notched his first goal to close the margin to 5-2. Szwec netted his second assist on Linzer's goal.

The Spiders responded with another goal to push the lead again to four. Hopkins scored his third goal of the weekend. Jon Koritz and Tyler Falcon teamed on the Hopkins assist.

Richmond climbed to the top of the conference standings of the Northeast Division with eight points. ECU is tied with Clemson and Appalachian State in the Southwest Division. All three teams have 11 games remaining.

The Pirates will play their first-ever home games on Oct. 28 and Oct. 29. ECU will host Radford in a conference match-up at Blaze on Ice in Greenville, located on Red Banks Road across from Overton's. The Pirates and Highlanders will drop the puck at 9:30 p.m. on Friday and 12:30 p.m. on Saturday. Tickets are \$2 at the door.

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

# Instant replay in baseball?

The human element has always been in the game

OPINION

JEFF FELTON  
STAFF WRITER

Safe? Are you kidding me? Those were the thoughts running through my head as I watched game two of the American League Championship Series between the Chicago White Sox and the Los Angeles Angels of Anaheim. The controversial call started when White Sox catcher A.J. Pierzynski swung at a pitch for strike three in the dirt. Homeplate umpire Doug Eddings pumped his fist signifying an out, but Angels catcher Josh Paul tossed the ball back to the pitcher's mound believing the call to be out number three. Instead Pierzynski starts for his dugout then sees Paul toss the ball back and Pierzynski runs to first. He was ruled safe at first and the White Sox went on to win the series and advance to the World Series. After watching the replay a million times and listening to the TV analysis over-analyzing the strike three pitch did not hit the dirt - the catcher did in fact catch it. That play started the con-

versation of instant replay in baseball. As fate would have it, Sunday night's game two of the World Series between those same Chicago White Sox and the Houston Astros, featured another controversial call, made by plate umpire Jeff Nelson.

Jermaine Dye of the White Sox apparently went around on a check swing that would have been strike three, but Nelson called a hit by pitch. Replay showed that the ball grazed Dye's bat and did not come close to hitting him. The bases were now loaded as Dye took first base and what happens next? Paul Konerko - grand slam, 6-4. Yet another White Sox win over a blown call.

Now that college football has instant replay, those highly emotional games are slowed by replay. The NFL has instant replay and so far it has worked out.

But what about baseball? I don't think so.

People already complain that the games are too long anyway and now you want to talk about instant replay? The NFL has had replay before, then got rid of it, and now it's back, but baseball has never had anything like instant replay.

Major League Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig has already

instituted enough ridiculous ideas into the game, such as this new World Baseball Championship. It's a possible U.S. versus the world All-Star game and gives home-field advantage in the World Series to the winner of said exhibition game.

Replay is a different evil when it comes to baseball.

The human element has always been part of the game. Granted, umpires and referees should not change the outcome of a game, but they're human. There are so many different calls that are made during a baseball game: balls and strikes, fair or foul, a great catch or did he trap it?

Conventional thinking would tell you that if a manager thinks a called ball is a strike 10 or 20 times during a game, that's 10 or 20 times play stops to review. That's just for one manager. Maybe I'm just old school and don't like change, but this is baseball, our national pastime. Keep the game as it has been for more than a century.

I mean, what's next? Baseball players taking steroids?

Oh... wait a second...

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.

## Mara from page A7

"Wellington Mara is the face of not only the New York Giants but the NFL," tight end Jeremy Shockey said. "He's a pioneer and the guy that everybody looks up to."

When former players became ill, Mara would find them doctors, pay their medical expenses and arrange help for their families. Many old-timers were on the payroll as scouts or advisers. Even in this era of sophisticated scouting, it wasn't unusual for Young or Accorsi to get a call from a former player recommending the Giants look at some prospect.

In most cases, the team was well aware of the prospect, but

Mara never dropped any of those old "scouts" from the payroll.

Mara always considered himself a football man first, running the on-field operations through the 1950s until 1979 while Jack and then Jack's son Tim ran the business end. The team was successful during the '50s and early '60s with such stars as Frank Gifford, Y.A. Tittle, Sam Huff and Roosevelt Brown and a coaching staff that included Tom Landry and Vince Lombardi as assistants.

In 1979, on the commissioner's recommendation, the Maras agreed to hire Young as general manager and the team again became a power.

It won Super Bowls in 1986 and 1990 with Bill Parcells coaching a team that starred Lawrence Taylor and Phil Simms and stout defenses. The 1990 team featured one of the best coaching staffs assembled: future head coaches Coughlin, Bill Belichick, Al Groh, Charlie Weis, Romeo Crennel and Ray Handley.

In 1991, Tim Mara and his family sold their share of the team to Robert Tisch. Tisch and Mara were officially co-owners and Tisch ran much of the business affairs.

Mara is survived by wife Ann, 11 children and 40 grandchildren.

## Youth from page A7

that's the case.

That is the all-consuming problem. Sports used to be the sanding tool that put the finishing touches on a well-rounded individual. It used to be the backdrop for friends to bond and forge memories they would talk about for years.

Yet on some fields, coaches and parents deep-six their children by showing them that fun is a secondary or tertiary goal. Score lots of points and win are goals one and two.

Do you want to make a difference? Volunteer to coach a youth sports team, or join NAYS.

You as the parent, the coach, the role model, can make a difference and preserve the fun of sports for your child. Or you can ruin your child's love of the sport.

The choice is yours.

This writer can be contacted at sports@theeastcarolinian.com.



## PRE-LAW WEEK is NOVEMBER 7-11!

If you are interested in attending law school or would like to find out more information about what law school is like then these events are for YOU!

Come join us!

Elon University School of Law, Charlotte School of Law, North Carolina Central University School of Law and Campbell University-Adrian Norman Wiggins School of Law will all be here during the week, along with Kaplan to discuss the LSAT. We will also have a panel of local lawyers who will share an inside look at life of a lawyer!

Check the schedule on the Academic Enrichment Center website, under "Calendar of Events" <http://www.ecu.edu/advising/aec/Strategies.htm> or give us a call at 328-2645!

Look forward to seeing you throughout the week!

## OAKMONT SQUARE APARTMENTS



### FEATURES:

- On-site Management & Maintenance
- On-site Laundry Facilities
- Resident & Visitor Parking
- Adjacent to ECU Bus Stop
- Playground Area
- Basketball & Volleyball Courts
- Outdoor Swimming Pool
- Modern Electric Appliances: Range, Refrigerator, Dishwasher & Garbage Disposal
- Central Heating & Air
- Free Water, Sewer & Basic Cable
- Cemented Patios

2 Bedroom, 1.5 Bath Townhomes

1212 Red Banks Rd. • Greenville, NC

252-756-4151



Republic of Prevention

Oktoberfest

Mount. Stressless

WELLNESS WORLD TOUR

Sextopia

Fantasy Food Island

Fitville

World of Wellness EXPO

Healthy Lifestyle Team and the Healthy PIRATES Bring You the World.

October 27th  
Sat. 2:30pm - 6:30pm  
Student Rec. Center

FREE Draw string Backpack

Recreational Services & Student Health Service

# SGA gets a new number!

The office of Student Government will be changing its phone number effective November 1st. The new number will be ECU-4SGA, that's 328-4742.

Page A  
Three bed  
ECU. Ava  
\$540 - Ca  
Park Villag  
to ECU. W  
more info  
Property  
6209 or  
rentingree  
1 & 2 bed  
distance  
pets ok no  
and sever  
deposit sp  
Gladiolus  
Gardens:  
Close to  
fee. For  
Wainright  
756-6209  
rentingree  
Roommat  
BDR hous  
campus,  
high speed  
W/D, all kit  
no pets. Pl  
Cypress Ca  
bath apart  
Basic Cab  
informatio  
Managem  
web-site  
com  
Large 2 &  
1.5 to 2.5  
W/D Hood  
enclosed p  
pets 752-7  
Beech Str  
apartment  
with fee. F  
Wainright  
756-6209  
rentingree  
2 & 3 Bed  
Rent from  
& ECU Bu  
717-9872  
3 BDR 2 B  
Appliances  
OK. 4 Blo  
Month. Sec  
Now. Call  
For Rent  
(Dockside)  
month ren



# CLASSIFIEDS

### FOR RENT

Three bedroom duplex for rent near ECU. Available immediately. Rent \$540 - Call 752-6276

Park Village: 1 & 2 bedrooms. Close to ECU. Water/Sewer included. For more information call Wainright Property Management 756-6209 or visit our web-site [www.rentingreenville.com](http://www.rentingreenville.com)

1 & 2 bedroom apartments, walking distance to campus, W/D conn., pets ok no weight limit, free water and sewer. Call today for security deposit special - 758-1921.

Gladiolus, Jasmine, & Peony Gardens: 1, 2, & 3 bedrooms. Close to ECU. Pets allowed with fee. For more information call Wainright Property Management 756-6209 or visit our web-site [www.rentingreenville.com](http://www.rentingreenville.com)

Roommate needed in beautiful 3 BDR house, 2 Bath one block from campus, females non-smoking; high speed wireless internet option; W/D, all kitchen appliances, parking, no pets. Please call 347-1231

Cypress Gardens: 1 & 2 bedroom 1 bath apartment. On ECU bus stop. Basic Cable included. For more information call Wainright Property Management 756-6209 or visit our web-site [www.rentingreenville.com](http://www.rentingreenville.com)

Large 2 & # Bedroom townhouses, 1.5 to 2.5 baths, full basement, W/D Hook-ups, great storage, enclosed patio, ECU bus route, No pets 752-7738

Beech Street: 3 bedroom 2 bath apartment. Close to ECU. Cat allowed with fee. For more information call Wainright Property Management 756-6209 or visit our web-site [www.rentingreenville.com](http://www.rentingreenville.com)

2 & 3 Bedroom units 1-3.5 Baths - Rent from \$575.00 Blocks from ECU & ECU Bus Route. Call 717-9871; 717-9872

3 BDR 2 BA Plus Bonus Room All Appliances, Fenced Yard, Deck, Pets OK. 4 Blocks from ECU \$850 Per Month. Sec. Dep. Negotiable. Avail. Now. Call 252-258-1810.

For Rent 2013A River Drive (Docks) 2 Bedroom - 2 Bath - 1st month rent free - Available January

- \$600/month - Call 252-355-6339 or 252-341-1726

College Part: 1 & 2 bedroom apartments, On ECU bus stop. Water/Sewer included. For more information call Wainright Property Management 756-6209 or visit our web-site [www.rentingreenville.com](http://www.rentingreenville.com)

FREE! 1st Mo. Rent plus High Speed Internet - 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Central heat/AC, fireplace, fenced yard, dogs OK. Near ECU, PCMH, 427W. 4th St. \$1100.00/Mo. 347-6504

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent. Close to ECU. Pet allowed with fee. For more information call Wainright Property Management 756-6209 or visit our web-site [www.rentingreenville.com](http://www.rentingreenville.com)

Cannon Court/Cedar Court: 2 bedroom 1.5 bath townhouse. One ECU bus stop. For more information call Wainright Property Management 756-6209 or visit our web-site [www.rentingreenville.com](http://www.rentingreenville.com)

One two Brs. on-site management maintenance Central heat air 6, 9, 12 month leases Water Cable included ECU bus Wireless Internet pets dishwasher disposals pool laundry (252) 758-4015

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Female Roommate Wanted. University Suites. Now until July 2006 or anytime in between. Contact Michelle (828) 465-2886.

Jarvis Street. One or two rooms available. Currently three girls. Cheap rent, Walk to campus, Free parking, wireless internet access, Friendly Atmosphere. One room has three closets. Call Julia 336-391-3398

Roommate needed. From the age of 21 and up. Rent is 1050 a month. It is a 3 bedroom house with a big yard and deck looking over the river. Must be dog friendly. Close to Campus! Call Jerome 717-9594 or Jamie 945-3546

### FOR SALE

Stoves, Refrigerators, Washer/Dryer. Good cond. \$200 for set. Will separate. Also do repairs. Call 902-

9996, 902-4322, 355-9997.

### SERVICES

Money for College The Army is currently offering sizable bonuses of up to \$20,000. In addition to the cash bonuses, you may qualify for up to \$70,000 for college through the Montgomery GI Bill and Army College Fund. Or you could pay back up to \$65,000 of qualifying student loans through the Army's Loan Repayment Program. To find out more, call 919-756-9695.

### HELP WANTED

Work on the Golf Course. Work includes mowing fairways, greens, and other grasses, weed eating, irrigation and other maintenance work. Must have valid drivers license. Flexible Hours depending on School Schedule between 6:30am to 3pm. Some weekends required. \$6.25 an hour plus excellent benefits for a golfer. Call 329-4659 for information or apply at the City of Greenville, Human Resources, City Hall, 201 Martin L. King, Jr. Drive, Greenville or online at [www.greenvillenc.gov](http://www.greenvillenc.gov) under Employment.

Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting 14-18 part-time youth basketball coaches and officials for the upcoming basketball program. Applicants must possess a good knowledge of basketball skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-18 in basketball fundamentals. Hours are from 4pm to 9pm, weekdays and some weekend coaching. Flexible with hours according to class schedules. This program will run from November 29 through the beginning of March. Salary rates start at \$6.50 per hour. For more information, please contact the Athletic Office at 329-4550, Monday through Friday, 10am until 7pm. Apply at the City of Greenville, Human Resources Department, 201 Martin L. King Dr. Phone 329-4492.

Escorts For Social Club Agency. Safe, Friendly, Discreet Environment of Arts and Entertainment Now Hiring Females For Greenville Club. Call Rex at (252)347-9134 or (252)746-6762

Real-Life Cable Series seeking steroid users, bulimics, promiscuity addicts, alcoholics, gamblers, shopaholics and those struggling with serious addictions/compulsive behaviors. [www.newdocudrama.com](http://www.newdocudrama.com)

Bartenders Wanted! \$250/day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call (800) 965-6520 ext. 202

### GREEK PERSONALS

Gamma Sigma Sigma presents the 15th annual Pick-A-Pirate, November 4th at the Cavern! Tickets will be sold 11/1-11/3 in Wright Plaza.

The sisters of Kappa Delta would like to thank the brothers of PKA for a great social. Let's do it again soon!

Kappa Delta would like to thank TKE for a great social. We had fun!

### OTHER

Spring Break - Early Booking Specials - Free Meals & Drinks - \$50 Deposit - 800-234-7007 [www.endlesssummertours.com](http://www.endlesssummertours.com)

#1 Spring Break Website! Low prices guaranteed. Free Meals & Free Drinks. Book 11 people, get 12th trip free! Group discounts for 6+ [www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com](http://www.SpringBreakDiscounts.com) or [www.LeisureTours.com](http://www.LeisureTours.com) or 800-838-8202.

Spring Break 2006. Travel with STS, America's #1 Student Tour Operator to Jamaica, Cancun, Acapulco, Bahamas, and Florida. Now hiring on-campus reps. Call for group discounts. Information/Reservations 1-800-648-4849 or [www.ststravel.com](http://www.ststravel.com).

Cancun, Acapulco, Jamaica From \$499! Travel With America's Largest & Ethics Award Winning Spring Break Company! Fly Scheduled Airlines, Free Meals, Drinks, Biggest Celebrity Parties! On-Campus Marketing Reps Needed! [www.SpringBreakTravel.com](http://www.SpringBreakTravel.com) 1-800-678-6386

Bahamas Spring Break Celebrity Cruise! 5 Days From \$299! Includes Meals, Taxes, Entry To Exclusive MTVu Events, Beach Parties With Celebrities As Seen on Real World, Road Rules! On Campus Reps

Needed! [www.SpringBreakTravel.com](http://www.SpringBreakTravel.com) 1-800-678-6386

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

Help stop starvation one can at a time! The sisters of Phi Beta Chi are sponsoring a canned food drive for disaster relief. Please drop off canned foods at Wright Plaza October 24 through October 28 10:00am to 2:00pm. On-campus residents may drop off cans in their lobbies. Donations are also accepted. For more information, please visit: [www.clubhouse.ecu.edu/phiibetachi](http://www.clubhouse.ecu.edu/phiibetachi).

IF YOU'RE CARING FOR ANOTHER FAMILY MEMBER, TRYING YOUR HARDEST AND DOING YOUR BEST ARE TWO DIFFERENT THINGS.



One out of five adults finds themselves as the designated "caregiver" for a loved one who can't manage alone. This role can often snowball, placing more and more demands on the family caregiver. In trying to do it all, you may reach a point of diminishing returns where the level of care - despite your best efforts - may be less than it could or should be. That's where we can help. Visit [www.familycaregiving101.org](http://www.familycaregiving101.org) and discover a world of support, answers and advice - for both of you.



From the National Family Caregivers Association and the National Alliance for Caregiving with the generous support of Eisai Inc.

**SPRING BREAK!**

Bahamas Party Cruise \$299

Cancun \$559

Acapulco \$629

Jamaica, Nassau, Panama City, Daytona From \$179!

Recognized 3 Times For Ethical Campus Reps Needed!

**SpringBreakTravel.com**

1-800-678-6386

WHAT CAN TRIGGER AN ASTHMA ATTACK MAY SURPRISE YOU

ATTACK ASTHMA. ACT NOW! 1-866-NO-ATTACKS WWW.NOATTACKS.ORG DON'T LET YOUR CHILD FEEL LIKE A FISH WITHOUT WATER.

MISS O'LEARY 5TH GRADE

10 OF US WILL DROP OUT IN 7 YEARS.

Can you believe what some children have to face as they grow up? In the past year alone, we've helped almost one million children stay in school and choose success. But there are millions more who need your help. We're Communities In Schools and we were named one of the "100 non-profits most likely to save the world" by *Worth Magazine*. Now that you know who we are, just think what we can accomplish with your help.

**Communities In Schools**  
HELPING KIDS PREPARE FOR LIFE

800-CIS 4 KIDS [www.cisnet.org](http://www.cisnet.org)

Report news students need to know. **tec**

Accepting applications for **STAFF WRITERS**

- Learn investigative reporting skills
- Must have at least a 2.0 GPA

WE'VE MOVED!! Apply at our NEW office located uptown at the Self Help Building - 100F E. 3rd St.

Get caught reading.

## EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY



Tomorrow starts here.

## Join Us At Our Annual Book Sale.

The Friends of Joyner Library at East Carolina University will hold their annual Book Sale:

**When:** October 28–30, 2005

**Where:** Willis Building Auditorium, 300 East First Street, Greenville, North Carolina

**Friday** – 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Saturday** – 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**Sunday** – 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

**What:** Find an extensive selection of books from a variety of topics and genres including: biographies, mysteries, "how to" books, foreign language, textbooks, computer books, and much more! Book prices typically range from \$.50 to \$2.00.

**Why:** All proceeds from the sale will go towards supporting the Friends of Joyner Library.

**How:** Admission is free. The public and students are invited to attend. Ample free parking will be available in the vicinity of the venue. To request more information, please contact us by calling 252.328.4090.

### Driving Directions

From the East Carolina University campus, follow Tenth Street (10th Street) towards its intersection with Charles Boulevard. Take a right at the stoplight on to Charles Boulevard. Follow Charles Boulevard approximately .2 miles to the stoplight and intersection at Reade Circle. Take a right on to Reade Street and follow it approximately .4 miles. The Willis Building will be on your right, just before you reach First Street (1st Street). Parking will be located in the designated public parking areas, as well as in the designated University parking lots.

### About the Friends of Joyner Library

The Friends of Joyner Library at East Carolina University is a nonprofit organization that provides financial support to the library, which serves the university and the region. Gifts to the library are used to fund projects or purchases that may not be funded through the annual budget. Serving to elevate public awareness and raise funds for the library, their goal is to enrich both intellectual and educational environments for faculty, students, and citizens of eastern North Carolina.

Individuals requesting accommodation under the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) should contact the Department of Disability Support Services at least forty-eight hours prior to the event at 252.737.1016 (Voice/TTY).

*J.Y. Joyner Library*

[www.lib.ecu.edu](http://www.lib.ecu.edu)



WWW

New chair  
by Greens

New

Rese

Chair

sele

Greensp

his post

LEE SCHW

STAFF WR

Ben B

Alan Green

the Federal

pan steps o

after hold

influential

world for 1

Presid

Greenspan

pan was a

Reagan to

on the bo

He was th

another te

which laste

earned hi

in econom

University

ous accol

guished se

including

mander o

Ben Berna

Ph.D. from

Chairman

of Econom

versity. He

with intere

and macr

He is the

etary Econ

National I

Research a

American

Berna

se

NC g

long

ROCK

— Not ma

as unendin

a few hund

there woul

torival this

If long

stretched

eastern Te

ginia, onl

would put

westbound

"Longle

decline," s

hills Game

97 percent

In sev

ries, 87 m

original 9

lost to the

try, loggin

and reside

"Much

leaf had di

1900s," sai

life biologi

Wildlife Ser

While

value the

resistance

tree matur

patience of

To satis

tite, scou

began to b

growing sl

pine betwe

Thoug

hindered th

bountiful t

and doom,

for the lon

Longlea

started by t

cially lucra

growing tr

reaping, re

"The r

leaf pine

the pine s

really too

mid-1980

Pine st

IN