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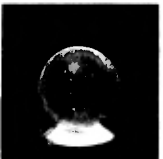
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A visiting preacher drew a crowd at Joyner Library on Wednesday. Read more.....Page A5



After a week off, the football team is raring to go against a struggling Virginia squad. Check out the football preview to see what the Pirates must do to down an ACC team at home.Page B4



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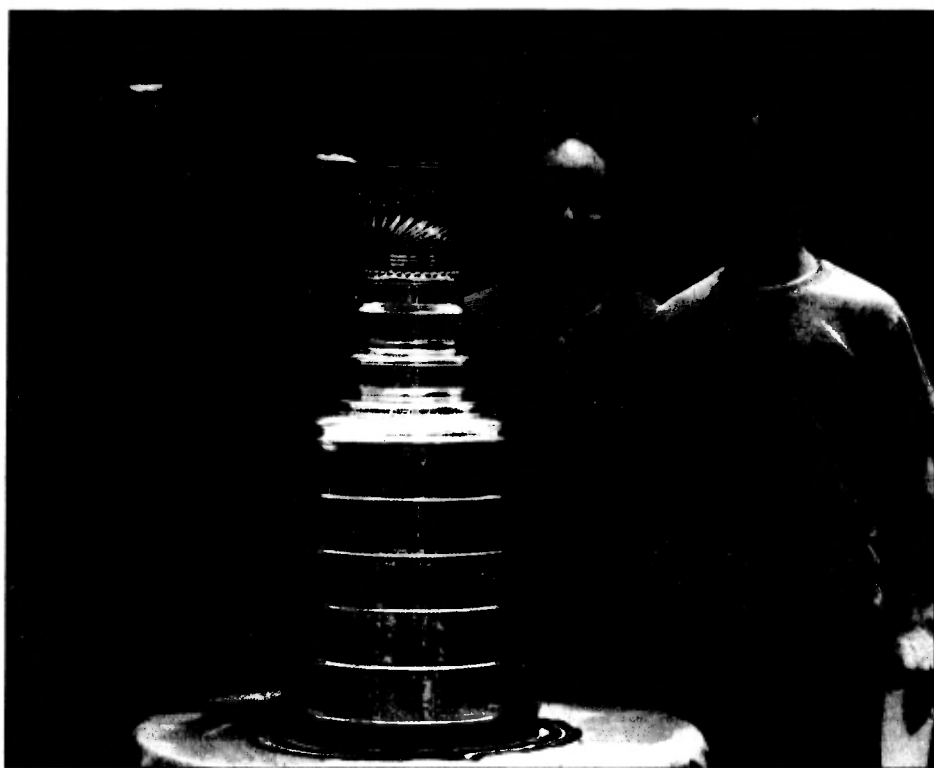


If you can't get enough of John Heder, read the review of *School for Scoundrels* to find out about his latest performance.Page B4

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The infamous Stanley Cup will be on display in Mendenhall Student Center on ECU campus Monday afternoon from 4:30 until 6:30 p.m.

Stanley Cup coming to Greenville

Monday at Mendenhall Brickyard

RON CLEMENTS SENIOR WRITER

With the Stanley Cup champion Carolina Hurricanes beginning their title defense last night with a 3-2 shoot out loss to the Buffalo Sabres, the NHL regular season has begun, but the championship celebration has not yet ended. Lord Stanley's Cup will begin one last tour Friday night, which will include a visit to the ECU campus Monday evening. ECU alumni Dave Pond, who is the current team writer

and web producer for the Hurricanes, said the reason to bring the Cup to Greenville is "simple." "We're not the Raleigh Hurricanes or the Durham Hurricanes," said Pond, a former sports editor at the *East Carolinian*. "We're the Carolina Hurricanes. There are people all over the state who are Hurricanes fans. As part of the celebration of winning the Stanley Cup, we wanted to bring it to those fans, so they can see it." The Cup, which Carolina won in June by beating the Edmonton Oilers in a thrilling seven-game series for the first championship in franchise history, will be in front of the Mendenhall Student Center at the Brickyard Monday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

No players will accompany the Cup because the Hurricanes will be in the middle of a seven-game road trip, but it will be an opportunity for hockey fans to see the Cup up close and get your picture taken with it. Fans are asked to bring their own cameras, as the Cup handlers and team representatives will not have cameras, but Pond said they will be willing to snap photos of fans. Hockey historian and Stanley Cup handler Mike Bolt, who works for the Hockey Hall of Fame in Toronto, will be on campus "to share stories about the Cup and its histories and travels." The Greenville stop is part of a four-day tour around

North Carolina, which includes visits to Charlotte on Saturday, Greensboro, Winston-Salem and Burlington Sunday, Rocky Mount, Greenville and Goldsboro Monday, and finishing up in Fayetteville and Fort Bragg on Tuesday. Prior to the Mendenhall visit, Lord Stanley's Cup will be at Pitt County Memorial Hospital. While every player gets to spend up to 32 hours with the Cup, it will go back to its home at the Hockey Hall in Toronto following this four-day trek across the Tar Heel state. Pond said, the best thing about seeing the Cup

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Media Board holds first meeting of the semester

Student media organizations give reports

SARAH BELL EDITOR IN CHIEF

The ECU Student Media Board met for the first time this semester on Wednesday, Oct. 3 at 8 p.m. Media board members, media heads and faculty/staff advisers were present to discuss the state of the student media organizations, specifically the *East Carolinian*, the campus radio station WZMB, *Expressions* magazine, *Rebel*, *Buccaneer* and Web Media.

After approving the minutes from the April 12 meeting, the board members nominated and approved Dana White, Panhellenic Council president and media board representative, to chair the board.

The board was informed of the redesign undertaken by the *East Carolinian* over the summer of both the print version and Web site, the upcoming publication of *Expressions* magazine, the upgrade of WZMB's automated system and the progress made by *Rebel*, the annual literary and arts magazine, in regards to its art show opening on Nov. 3 and update of its Web site, rebel.ecu.edu.

Also discussed at the meeting was the possible addition of a campus television station to the student media organizations. The board discussed the benefits and drawbacks to having a campus television station.

"It's people intensive, it's costly, but it's very dynamic," said Ken Robel, director of Student Media, about acquiring a station. "It's a great opportunity."

The addition of a student television station could require funding from student fees and would influence the fee process in fall 2007. A budget outlining estimated startup and ongoing costs of operating the station will be presented to the board at the next meeting for further discussion.

Greeks speak on legal issues with SGA attorney

Fraternities and sororities learn about new and changing laws

BENJAMIN CORMACK STAFF WRITER

Student Government Association attorney Peter Romary recently spoke to several fraternity and sorority organizations about Chapter Risk Management. His presentation focused on teaching and informing them about new laws, changing laws and current laws.

Romary addressed such issues as what to do when you get drinking tickets, what are the regulations for noise ordinances, the regulations for alcohol citations, laws regarding intoxicated and disruptive behaviors, and the rights students have if police officers ask for identification, or to do a breathalyzer test. In open discussions with students in classrooms as well as Greek organizations' houses, Romary has discussed issues he said are the main areas where students have come to him for information in the last six to 12 years: Interpersonal violence, domestic violence, stalking, sex offenses, identity theft, landlord-tenant disputes and minor criminal offenses, ranging from traffic offenses to alcohol and drug offenses.

"I want to help students to both stay safe and to stay away from illegal entanglements," said Romary. "My role is to protect the students. To protect their legal rights and to help them protect their safety. My role is not to in any way be an enforcer for administration or a conduit for complaints from the community." Presidents of local chapters of the Lambda Chi Alpha

fraternity and Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority commented that Romary's presentation was very helpful and informative.

"We had about 50 people in attendance," said Lambda Chi Alpha President Shane Gorry. "That's the full fraternity. We actually signed up for it ourselves. I thought it was a great opportunity because we had guys getting tickets and... he [Romary] lets you know your rights when you go to Student Rights and Responsibilities, which I don't think a lot of students know."

"Mr. Romary's presentation opened my eyes in terms of how strict Greenville is getting about underage drinking," said Sigma Sigma Sigma president Meghan Flood.

New laws and changes in current laws that Romary discussed with them and others are as follows:

Effective Dec. 1, when purchasing kegs, you must obtain a permit.

Effective Dec. 1, illegal consumption of alcohol will become a misdemeanor.

While it was previously not a crime, illegal possession or purchase of alcohol was.

People will have the ability to break leases if they've been a victim of domestic violence or relationship violence. The new provision will allow victims to get out or break leases, to change locks and/or get out of their lease.

According to Romary, in late October, driving while impaired will become a much easier conviction.

These new laws leave some to question what needs to change in their own ordinances and policies.

"We are trying our hardest to enforce no underage drinking

and hold members accountable. Right now my executive and I are taking another look at what our Nationals requires us to do when we have social events," Flood said. "We want to make sure that we are on the same page as them and abiding by all of our Risk Management policies."

Gorry and his fraternity brothers already go the extra mile when it comes to enforcing the rules that already exist.

"We hire Greenville police officers. We have sober monitors... on top of that, we have a guest list. Whenever we have an event, we go ahead and let them [their neighbors] know in

advance... we don't do events on the weekdays. We probably only do two or three large events a semester," Gorry said.

If something happens at a Greek event, a report can be and is normally filed. The Office of Greek Life then directs the investigation. Activities for that organization can be or are suspended during the investigation. Courses of action and punishment are then carried out by a council of students and members of the Office of Greek Life.

Past experiences can become a factor when making these decisions. Finally, if necessary, the Office of Greek Life works with national

fraternity and sorority chapters, the city and the school in regards to any punishment.

While chapters and organizations as a whole are handled by the Office of Greek Life, their respective national chapters, the Interfraternity Council, the Panhellenic Council and/or the National Pan-Hellenic Council, individual behavior still falls under the jurisdiction of Student Rights and Responsibilities, as well as by their own judicial councils within their fraternity or sorority.

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The Eta Mu chapter of the Sigma Gamma Rho sorority listen to the importance of chapter risk management.

News

{ Campus & Community }

Announcements

Thursday, Oct. 5
National Depression Screening Day
 Location: MSC 242 and Bate 2015, 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 6 - 8 p.m., respectively. Correction to previous release: The room in Bate is 2015, not 1015!
 New room, new friends, new school, new you? College changes everything from the place you live to the people you hang out with, and while it is a very exciting time, it can also be overwhelming and stressful. Family and friends are quick to give advice on what to bring with you, but they barely address how hard it can be to leave your old life behind.

Thursday, Oct. 5, 2006
 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.
 Thanks to the Student Union, Spectrum Presents: Crystal Imaging in the MSC Brickyard. Watch as you suspend in time and space. The high-tech laser imaging system creates your 3D image burned inside flawless, clear optical crystal! A treasure to last a lifetime!

ECU/Loessin Playhouse Presents: Chicago
 Oct. 5-10
 Based on the play *Chicago* by Maurine Dallas Watkins. When two murderesses have been jailed, they compete for the attention of the press and their lawyer. Add to this a cast of characters and a dazzling score; you have *Chicago* and "All That Jazz," with music by Jon Kander and lyrics by Fred Ebb.

Gray Gallery Alumni Exhibition
 The Wellington B. Gray Gallery will host the 2006 Alumni Exhibition, "Bringing it All Back Home." The exhibition is scheduled for Sept. 6 and will continue to run through Oct. 7. This also becomes an early kickoff for the ECU centennial celebration. Students past and present are invited, as well as the public. Questions and concerns can be directed to Susan Nicholls at nicholls@ecu.edu or Gina Cox at coxg@ecu.edu

Pirate Tailgate Contest
 Saturday, Oct. 21 from 12 - 1 p.m.
 Put your Pirate spirit to the test in the Pirate Tailgate Contest! Last year's participants wowed the judges with their creativity in food and decorations. See if you have what it takes to claim the title of Pirate Tailgate Champion! Entries will be judged on food, decoration, atmosphere (music, etc.), spirit of attendees and incorporation of this year's ECU Homecoming theme, "How the Pirates Won the West." The fee to enter is \$15 for East Carolina Alumni Association members, \$20 for non-members. Each tailgate captain will receive a tailgate contest apron, and the winner will receive a pair of alumni tailgate chairs, a Pirate grill cover and the respect and admiration of the Pirate Nation! To register, call (800) ECU-GRAD or visit PirateAlumni.com.

ECU Hispanic Film Series: Iluminados por el Fuego (Enlightened by Fire)
 Thursday, Oct. 26 at 5:30 p.m. in Bate 2011.
 Inspired by actual events, the film presents the story of Esteban, who at the age of 18 was sent to fight in the Falklands/Malvinas war against the British in 1982. The attempted suicide of a war buddy sparks a series of flashbacks that portray the experience of Esteban and his friends as they fight the British troops in the cold and harsh conditions of the islands. As Esteban comes to terms with his past, the drama documents the struggle that soldiers face on the battlefield and when they return home.

Hedda Gabler, Nov. 16-21
 Employing methods that virtually defined the modern psychological drama, this masterpiece reveals the conflicts and emotions that lie below the surface of daily life. Was it murder or suicide? Originally by Henrik Ibsen, the adaptation is being presented by Christopher Hampton.

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Cultural Poetry Jam
 Mendenhall Student Center

Sarin featuring David Condos
 Mendenhall Student Center

Women's Swimming
 Minges Aquatic Center 3 p.m.

***National Depression Screening Day**
 Mendenhall Student Center 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Bate 2015 6 - 8 p.m.

Crystal Imaging
 Mendenhall Student Center Brickyard 10 a.m.

Men's Swimming
 Minges Aquatic Center 3 p.m.

Women's Swimming
 Minges Aquatic Center 12 p.m.

Women's Soccer
 Bunting Field 4 p.m. ECU VS. MARSHALL

Freeboot Friday
 Located at the corner of Sixth and Evans Streets in Uptown Greenville. Performing this week: Spare Change (Rock, Soul, Blues & Beach) Uptown Greenville 5 - 8 p.m.

Woman's Volleyball
 Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum 7 p.m. ECU vs. UAB

Men's Swimming
 Minges Aquatic Center 12 p.m.

Football
 Hall of Fame Weekend, Letterwinners Weekend Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium 6 p.m. ECU VS. VIRGINIA

Women in Japan
 Science and Technology Building, Room DC 309 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Community Health & Wellness Fair
 Booths featured include Organ & Bone Marrow Donation Registration, HIV Information, Diabetes Screening, BP Screening, Dental & Newborn Health Information, Nutrition & Exercise Information & various Cancer Information. Colonial Mall 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Women's Volleyball
 Williams Arena at Minges Coliseum 1 p.m. ECU VS. MEMPHIS

Hazing Prevention Seminar
 Alpha Omicron Pi presents "Hazed & Confused" a Hazing Prevention Seminar. This event is free to all attendees and is open to all student organizations. Alpha Omicron Pi is happy to have Erle Moring from Campus Speak as the guest speaker. Wright Auditorium 2 - 3 p.m.

Jazz vocalist Tierney Sutton
 Wright Auditorium Visit ecu.edu/SRAPAS for more information

ACHIEVE: Becoming Active Members of a Global Community
 Umstead Lobby Find out how you can sit in a class with students studying in other classrooms around the world without leaving ECU!

Russian Film Series: "Passions"
 Movies have English subtitles or dubbing. Bate 2011 6:30 p.m.

*Featured Event:

National Depression Screening Day
 The change from high school to college can really take a toll on student's emotions. ECU offers the help you might need. Get screened for depression in Mendenhall or Bate today.

NEWS BRIEFS

National:

Police kill man wanted in multi-state crime spree

(AP)—Florida authorities shot and killed a man believed to be the suspect in a string of deadly crimes along the East Coast.

A man believed to be William T. Ashby, 37, of Savannah, Ga., led police on a high-speed chase in Florida before he crashed his vehicle Monday night, said Chuck Mulligan, a St. Johns County sheriff's spokesman.

When he began driving toward officers holding a gun, sheriff's deputies from St. Johns and Flagler counties opened fire, killing him, Mulligan said.

Authorities are awaiting an autopsy before positively identifying him as Ashby.

Authorities were investigating his possible involvement in the death of University of Virginia graduate student Elizabeth "Lizzy" Hafter, 22. She was found dead in Waynesboro, Va., near a car Ashby is believed to have stolen in Effingham County, Ga.

"We are working to nail down a timeline with other law enforcement agencies," Johnson said. "We're looking for anything to put the puzzle together."

Ashby has been named a person of interest in the double homicide until he can be conclusively linked to the murders, Johnson said.

"We need to know if the killer is still out there," Johnson said.

Owners of nursing home where 35 died to be arraigned

(AP)—The owners of St. Rita's Nursing Home, where 35 people died in the flooding that followed Hurricane Katrina, were scheduled to be arraigned Wednesday on charges of negligent

homicide and cruelty to the infirm.

Although state Attorney General Charles Foti had Salvador Mangano and his wife, Mabel Mangano, booked with negligent homicide about two weeks after the Aug. 29, 2005 storm, the couple was only charged late last month because a grand jury could not convene before that in the flooded parish.

Their attorney, James Cobb, has said that the nursing home never flooded before Katrina and the Manganos would kill some of their elderly patients.

The judge has imposed a gag order on the couple and attorneys in the case.

Nicholson Eyes Sex Toy Business

(KMTR)—Ageing lothario Jack Nicholson is considering a

career in the sex toy industry, marketing "day-glo" dildos.

The actor donned a fake penis for a three-in-a-bed romp in new movie *The Departed* and enjoyed the experience so much he's encouraging viewers to follow suit by buying their own strap-on.

Speaking at the New York premiere of the Martin Scorsese film on Tuesday, Nicholson said, "I'm planning to market them on the internet in day-glo colors."

Although the raunchy screen was eventually cut from the movie, Nicholson's dildo features in a separate scene with co-star Matt Damon.

U.S. Man Named World's Strongest

(KMTR)—A West Virginia firefighter has returned the title of the World's Strongest Man to

the United States for the first time in 24 years.

Phil Pfister of Charleston, W.Va., at 6-foot-6 and 230 pounds, outlifted, outpulled and out—pushed 25 other contenders in Sanya, China, ABC News reported.

"I haven't even gotten a good night's sleep yet," said Pfister, who arrived in West Virginia with the title Monday and was back at work Tuesday.

"None of this has sunken in yet," he said. "I haven't even gotten back on my feet. I've got a lot of 'thank you's' to say."

Pfister said he trained for the competition at area gyms, private homes and a closed junior high school, where he built equipment to simulate what he had to do in competition.

Wisconsin's Bill Kazmaier was the last American to win the title, holding it from 1980 through 1982.

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The board also discussed amending the Student Media Board Constitution to include two more board members from the School of Communication, specifically representatives from the Public Relations Student Society of America and the National Broadcasting Society. The board approved the motion, however an amendment to the constitution requires approval on two separate occasions, so the board will vote again at the next meeting. Pending a second approval, the amendment will be made.

The board also voted to approve the addition of an editor-

ial page editor to the *East Carolinian* staff in the spring, as well as allow Jared Cox, general manager of WZMB, to have a second job.

In judging, Dana White challenged the board to continue to make ECU's student media organizations as successful as possible.

"We have a great opportunity to influence the way student media works at ECU, lets work together and try to make this year the best it can possibly be," said White.

The next media board meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 24.

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STANLEY

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is that it is the only one.

"It's the greatest trophy in sports," Pond said.

"Every year there's a new Lombardi trophy, but this is the same Stanley Cup that was around 100 years ago."

The Stanley Cup is the oldest trophy in North American sports and has been awarded annually since 1893 when the Montreal Amateur Athletic Association hockey club won the Amateur Hockey Association of Canada.

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

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Opinion

{ Not just for Pirate Rants }

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LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Perhaps you missed my first letter, which ran about a month ago, imploring you, our readership, to refer to the *East Carolinian* by its rightful name. Sure "TEC" is shorter and ultimately faster to say, but it has absolutely no meaning. Where is your Pirate pride? Isn't it worth a few extra syllables to ensure your campus newspaper isn't confused with N.C. State's Technician?

Furthermore, I ask that if you insist on referring to the paper as "TEC," that you at least refrain from calling it "the TEC," since "the TEC" is redundant. You are essentially saying "the-The East Carolinian," since the T in "TEC" already stands for the word "the."

OK, that's my rant for the day.

As I mentioned earlier, my last column ran on the Opinion page about a month ago. Since then, this page has housed some controversial opinions, expressed not only through our columns but also in your Pirate Rants.

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank you for your Pirate Rants, which I hope you find as amusing as we here in the newsroom do. In addition to providing us with daily comedic relief, your rants have helped us troubleshoot on our Web site, hunt down pertinent stories and get an overall sense of what our readers' concerns are.

In response to some of the Pirate Rants, I'd like to explain my decision to run an advertisement for *Playboy's* "Girls of the Conference USA" pictorial auditions. We received several responses via Pirate Rants regarding the ad, which ran Tuesday and last Thursday, expressing disappointment with the *East Carolinian's* decision to run it.

Although I do not personally agree with or support *Playboy's* objectification of women (and I fail to see the journalistic value of its articles), the *East Carolinian's* role as a newspaper is to inform. Though perhaps not the classiest, the *Playboy* ad did provide information that some readers may have wanted to know. To have not run the ad, in my opinion, would have been to censor the paper and deny our readers information, which I do not agree with on both a personal and professional level.

I welcome your rants and your letters, no matter how controversial. This page serves as an outlet for your opinions and, hopefully, as a way for you to expand your knowledge of what issues are important here at ECU.

Keep reading, keep ranting!

Sincerely,

Sarah Bell
Editor in Chief



PIRATE RANTS

Some teachers should be held accountable for the derogatory comments they make in class.

Why did my teacher postpone the test until Thursday after I busted my butt to read five weeks worth and study like crazy in one weekend?

If it weren't for the Black Student Union, I would not be enjoying my time here at ECU! I love you guys!

As a Greek myself, Eric Gilmore's article couldn't have been anymore truthful if we had wrote it ourselves. Some people will never understand because they are not meant to!

People - Please stop talking and ranting about sorority girls because it gives them what every girl dreams about... attention!

Why do some girls refuse to date guys that are skinner than them? I'm 128 pounds but I'm a runner. Most runners are skinny. It doesn't mean you're fat if you're guy is skinner than you.

To the person that sent the patty smacking rant. I too was hit with a chicken patty from a moving vehicle while I was strolling along Fifth Street last semester. Who is this patty smacker?

For the record, there is no shame in a guy riding the elliptical. It shows confidence.

I didn't know sexy ever left.

Fraternities and sororities wear their shirts on campus with their heads held high because they are proud of what they are a part of not because we think more of us or lesser of you.

If being Greek means buying my friends, then it's the best investment I've ever made.

Have you ever stopped to consider that maybe you didn't get the job because of your bad attitude?

I'm a girl and I think I'm in love with a gay boy I've never talked to. Is that weird?

I would like to say that the Domestic Violence Awareness Program put on by Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. and Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. was incredible! I could tell that they have chemistry between them and genuine passion for serving in the community. I think that all Greek organizations should step up there game to the level NPHC Greeks are on!

To my professor that lulls me to sleep every Tuesday and Thursday, can I get a tape? I sometimes have difficulty sleeping at night.

It is great seeing beautiful girls wearing Duke t-shirts and sweatshirts on campus. Keep it up ladies and go Duke!

Why does my room mate's away message says she is in class all day but she never actually in class?

Tuition goes up and residence hall rent increases, for what? To rebuild the Mendenhall into Destination 360 and then into Bleeker St. in one year?

Why is it that I get hit on the most by ECU employees?

To the person who insists on smoking in front of my dorm - back up 15 feet like the sign says, because the smoke is coming through my vent!

My roommate steals my clothes and claims her brother bought them for her... liar.

Boyfriend, please don't make me watch Star Trek!

Dear roommate, where is our TV you promised a month ago?

Who else hates the four level foreign language requirement for most majors? I wonder if we can start a petition to get it drop to two level.

Where are the hurricanes? I really miss them. We haven't had a good one in years. And don't get all huffy about them being dangerous. I want to be back on the beach for the next category five that hits.

Rant, rant, rant, rant. Ease up guys this is the Pirate Rants. Of course people are going to use them for completely random stuff. Accept it, enjoy it, or ignore it. So rant, rant, rant I am looking for a girl. Rant, rant, rant smoking is bad. Rant, rant, rant I could care less about frats. Rant, rant, rant watch out for the squirrels.

It's only October and I'm ready for Spring Break!

To the girl who lives on my hall, who is your hairdresser? Because I would love to know what he was thinking when he colored your hair, it's awful!

Why is it that when I tell people I'm from New York, they automatically assume I'm from the city?

Some people who bash sororities and fraternities don't go to the parties either. And we don't go hang around you. Get your head out of your ass and realize that there are people out there who are not just like you.

Are any other Christians embarrassed by the 'preachers' that come to campus and call everyone whores? I feel all they do is embarrass the Christian faith.

Calling your mom when you're walking back from class is fine... Unless you plan to tell her about the nasty medical problems you are developing so that the rest of us can hear.

I'm sitting in class next to this beautiful girl, but you're the one on my mind - always.

I can't wait to graduate, to get away from all the morons here.

My advisor needs to learn how to advise.

Why is it that almost every year SGA decides to raise our student fees? I mean I pay almost \$17,000 to go here out of state and I think pretty much everything should be included in that, football tickets, health services, printing paper and anything that SGA might want to do. Why is everyone trying to bleed us college students dry, don't they know that a lot of us pay for school out of our own pockets!

I found out that both of my roommates have STD's. Is it stupid that I am a little grossed out about sharing a bathroom with them? Especially since one takes showers with her skanky boyfriend. Am I the only girl left in G-ville who isn't infected?

My boss is a jackass that plays favorites. I hope he trips and stubs his toe, while biting his tongue. And I hope it hurts.

To the guy who thought I was "too nice" to be a pagan. WTF? I'm nice because I am a pagan. And really, if I had a spell for aging the exams do you really think I would show up to this class every day?

I wish my grass were emo, so it would cut itself.

Enough with the Greek life pirate rants... Lets get a little more creative and funny.

How much wood could a woodchuck chuck, if a woodchuck had no teeth?

Why can't guys just tell you from the beginning that they like you? Don't play mind games with us either. If you like a girl, tell her before she moves on.

To the girl in my lab who felt the need to tell everyone that she only ate 400 calories that day and burned it all off by running three miles, you aren't being healthy... it's called anorexia. Next time you feel the need to tell the class about your calorie intake or exercise regime, bite your tongue, because no one wants to hear it.

We may not be ranked fourth but... Win or loose, we still booze! Go Pirates!

In the middle of the night, I've been walking in my sleep.

To be or not to be - debt free

Credit cards can be positive for students

RYAN COBEY
OPINION WRITER

Picture yourself walking to class, passing Wright Plaza and having a small pink piece of paper thrust into your open hand. As you look to see what it says, the first thing you notice is large, obnoxiously bold print stating something like "Free medium one-topping Dominos Pizza!" Your eyes widen, your mouth salivates at the sheer thought of a piece of Dominos pizza because by now it's lunch time and you have at least two more classes to attend before you can even think about eating.

Then you see the extremely small text at the bottom, which reads, "Conditions apply." We've all been there. We've all been solicited to apply for credit cards by little pink slips during our school day. This one piece of paper seems to target the exact needs and desires of the typical poor college student in order to lure them in to applying for a credit card.

This may sound like a cruel and downright evil tactic to get students like us, who have no money to begin with, to activate a credit card and start purchasing things we can't afford. However, we tend to think less about the positive aspects of having a credit card as a student.

Recently, newspaper articles have stirred up controversy concerning the dangers students face when credit card companies solicit them, even their own university. ECU for example, has their own card for which students can apply. Because of this, we as students are forgetting the reason why most people get credit cards in the first place - to build up their credit.

In a time when the average college student graduates and begins their career well into their twenties, it is a good idea to start building up your credit while you still have a few years left. I'm not sure where many of you see yourselves, but by the age of 25 I want to be able to afford a semi-decent car and rent out or even consider buying a home for myself. In order to do this, I'm going to need to build up a positive credit line before most car companies would even consider selling me an automobile that I would have to make monthly payments on.

I won't deny that too many of us put ourselves at serious risk by running up our credit card bill, but that is something that cannot be blamed on anyone but ourselves. Who are you to blame the credit card company for soliciting you with a free pizza? Did they force a gun to your head and make you apply?

The key to successfully building up credit is responsibility. You don't have to look at credit cards as debt-supplying monsters if you are responsible enough to not go overboard on purchases and make regular payments. In fact, it is a good idea to build your credit score before you even graduate, and the easiest way to do that is to spend as much on your card as you can afford to pay back every month, even if it's only 10 or 20 dollars.

In my opinion, the people who complain about the solicitation of credit cards on campus are the same people who are not responsible enough to pay back what they owe. So, if you know you won't be able to keep your payments up to date, go purchase a double cheeseburger off of the McDonald's Dollar Menu and save yourself the trouble of applying for a free pizza.

Don't miss mid-terms

November elections fast approaching

JESSE PENCE
OPINION WRITER

If you stopped and asked students walking around campus about the upcoming elections, I doubt that many are planning to vote in November, and I bet even fewer even know who's running in their district.

Little do many students know, but the people who have real power over your life are asking you to help them keep that power. You can either give them that help, or tell them to take a hike. This year's mid-term elections, coming up next month, will go a long way toward setting the course of events in our country and in the world for a long time.

Have you been paying attention? If yes, then good for you! If not, there is still time to educate yourself and participate in your democracy. Not nearly enough Americans come out to vote and voice their opinion on the issues that affect their everyday lives.

However, before you can vote, you must register. And, the last day to register in North Carolina is Oct. 19, so hurry up and register if you aren't already.

The mid-term election results have a ripple effect throughout the country. The congress is up for grabs, and these are the people who pass the laws and make decisions that directly affect you. Unfortunately, as history has shown, it is more than likely ECU students will not take the time to vote.

It seems to me that most young people decide it is easier to complain than it is to get out and vote. What's worse is that they don't even realize how simple and quick voting actually is. Even if you do not have the ability to give money or time to a cause, you should vote.

If you can't get home to your polling place, get an absentee ballot as soon as you can and vote early. Take the initiative and be counted in the democratic process.

So unless you want people, possibly out of touch with the issues that actually affect you, to be the only ones who voice their opinion and have input on who runs our country: Go register and go vote!

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Umstead RAs will hold annual fundraiser for the homeless

Annual Allstars for the Homeless event

ADELINE TRENTO
STAFF WRITER

The resident advisors of Umstead Residence Hall will hold their Annual All-stars for the Homeless event this Tuesday, Oct. 10. The Annual All-stars for the Homeless event, which will last for 24 hours, will begin at 3 p.m. on Tuesday outside of the Blount House on 10th street.

For the event, the RAs of

Umstead are going to construct a cardboard "house" that volunteers will live in for 24 hours. Volunteers will take shifts living in the box to educate people about what it is like to be homeless. The shifts will be about an hour long, and many dorm coordinators, honor students, RAs and Residence Life staff members have already volunteered to take a shift in the cardboard box.

The goal of this event is to raise awareness about the homeless in Greenville.

"A lot of people don't think of Greenville as having homeless

people," said Jessica Barber, an RA from Umstead. "People don't see a lot of homeless around so they think there aren't any homeless people here, but there are people in our community without homes."

Along with raising awareness, the Annual All-stars for the Homeless event is a fundraiser. Students are encouraged to come by throughout the 24 hours and drop off any clothes, food and non perishable items that they can give.

All of the proceeds will be donated to the First Born Orga-

nization and the Greenville Community Shelter.


"We just want people to give whatever they can," said Barber. "We hope to donate as much as possible to these organizations so they can help a lot of people in our community."

Students that don't have any items to donate can always donate their time, and volunteer for a shift in the cardboard home by e-mailing Christina Spearman at Spearman@ecu.edu.

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Office of Greek Life and Keith Tingley, assistant director of the Office of Greek Life, agree that the biggest problem when it comes to dealing with issues and concerns about misconduct and enforcing accountability is not having substantial proof. They stated that most of what they hear about in regards to misconduct comes from non-members making anonymous reports.

"People always tell us about stuff," this organization did this on this date. "We've gotten anonymous letters from people that don't want to come forward and they expect us to do something about it, yet they won't tell us who they are," said Tingley.

"You can't go on hearsay

because you never know who is trying to get whom in trouble," Christian said. "You want to go on fact and you want to be able to investigate it correctly."

With Romary's presentations, students are becoming more aware of the services being offered to them and how they can get in touch with him.

Romary's job, as he put it, is to give advice, and that he does not and cannot represent students privately. He put this clause in his own contract. Anything discussed with him is completely confidential because he is bound by attorney-client privilege.

Romary wants students to know that there are resources available on campus that are there for them and that they

can trust, including the victim's advocate offices, the counseling center and himself.

"I want to have it where there's absolute trust between students and those places," Romary said. "And if I see anything that I can do to affect an establishment of that trust or anything I can do to help the students to help make changes in policies so that trust can be put back there, I'm going to do it. I'm going to advocate for the students. It can put me in a precarious situation, but quite honestly I don't care. I'm here to advocate on behalf of the students and their legal rights."

Romary has been the SGA attorney for 12 years, and this

is the first year he has had on-campus hours outside of his office. Now he has the responsibility of going to classes and talking about legal issues as a university employee. But Romary's loyalties are with students first, and students should know they can trust him.

Romary's services are paid for by student fees, and therefore he sees himself as the students' attorney and not as an employee of the university. He is not connected to any other part of Student Life or any part of the university, and not linked with Student Rights and Responsibilities or Academic Affairs.

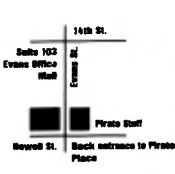
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Allam's speech is sponsored by the ECU School of Communication. The presentation is scheduled from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in Room 244 of Mendenhall Student Center. Free and open to the public.

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Preacher condemns students' lifestyles

Speaker ignites angry response

ZACK HILL
STAFF WRITER

A familiar face to many at ECU reappeared in front of Joyner Library for nearly three hours on Wednesday, drawing a crowd of mostly hecklers that, at times, swelled to over one hundred.

Donny Morris, a member of Union Grove Cavalry Holiness Church in Georgia, began speaking about Christianity and the Bible to a small gathering of students and staff around noon. Within minutes, Morris began attracting more listeners as he condemned the lifestyles of many ECU students.

"Christ did not die on the cross to give you a life of sin," said Morris.

Leigh Cleland, junior biology major, said she confronted Morris for telling one of her friends that he was not Christian because his parents were not Christian.

"I told him that he was a hypocrite and he had no right to condemn this man," said Cleland.

Morris, who is not a minister, encouraged the students to express their beliefs and engaged in several heated debates.

Jacqueta Thomas, freshman nursing major, expressed her Christian beliefs to Morris and accused him of hypocrisy for attacking students. She stood directly in front of Morris as he spoke, telling the crowd, "turn



Donny Morris of Union Grove Cavalry Holiness Church argues about religious beliefs with a student.

around right now and ignore him." Some felt Morris should not be allowed to speak at ECU.

"I don't think the school should allow him to come on campus. This is my space," said Mark Dunn, junior communications major.

Though often provoking anger, Morris himself remained calm even when the confronta-

tions became heated.

"If I've made any of you feel bad or guilty for your sins, I'm glad. That means I'm doing my job," Morris said.

Many just stood and watched, preferring to observe rather than participate.

Freshman health and fitness major Corey Boatwright was among those who took a less

active role in the debates.

"It's OK to have opinions, but I just don't know what his aim is," said Boatwright.

When the *East Carolinian* asked Morris why he came to ECU to speak, his answer was simple, "you."

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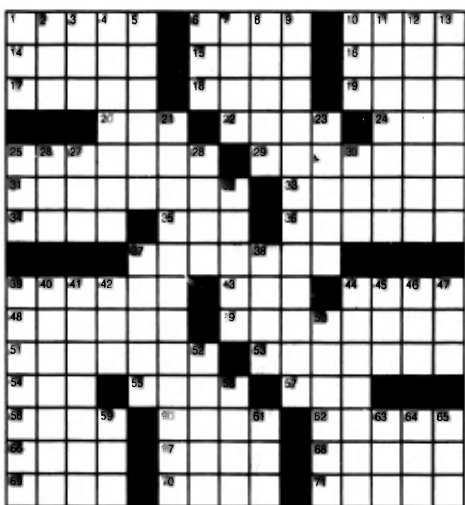
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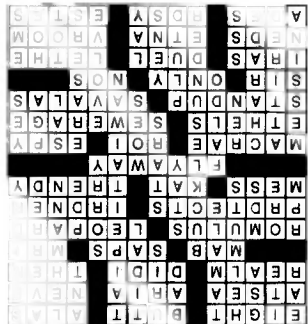
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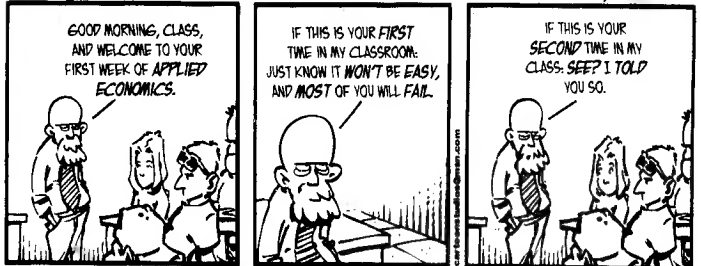
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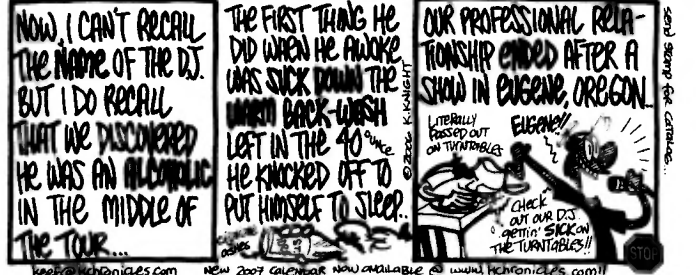
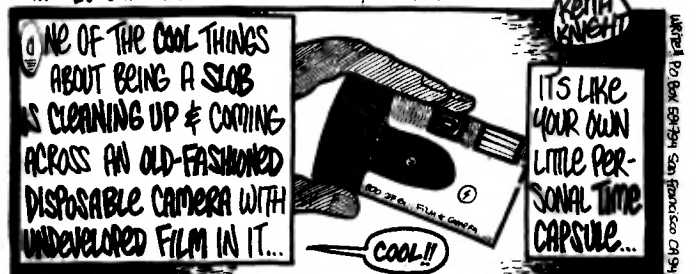
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Current spread in favor of ECU against Virginia by Sportsbook, Pinnacle, Bodog and WSEX, which is the largest spread favoring the Pirates thus far

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James Pinkney's national ranking in total offense, the senior quarterback is averaging 273.5 yards per game and is sandwiched between Notre Dame's Brady Quinn and Pittsburg's Tyler Palko

4

Amount of Conference USA's football teams that have winning records, Houston and Tulsa tout the best record at 4-1 while eight teams are .500 or worse

3

Virginia players listed at 6-foot-7 on the two-deep depth chart, including starting left guard Branden Albert (315 pounds), starting right tackle Will Barker (306 pounds) and backup defensive end Alex Field (288 pounds)

1ST

Virginia's Atlantic Coast Conference ranking in sacks and tackles for loss, the Wahoo's are averaging 3.6 sacks per game and 8.2 tackles for loss

4

Members set to be inducted into the ECU Hall of Fame at the Letterwinners' Banquet held on Friday night, former football head coach Pat Dye, swimmer Ted Gartman, women's basketball player Gaynor O'Donnell and baseball player Pat Watkins will be recognized at halftime

2007

Year that former Pirate quarterback Jeff Blake plans to be inducted into the ECU Hall of Fame after missing commitments due to NFL games and an unscheduled family commitment announced Wednesday

They said it

"We've got to get to that sixth win. Virginia's one of those that we've feel like we've got to get. We've got them here at home and that should be our advantage. The kids are focused on the task at hand and we respect our opponent. We know they're a few snaps away from being back where they were."

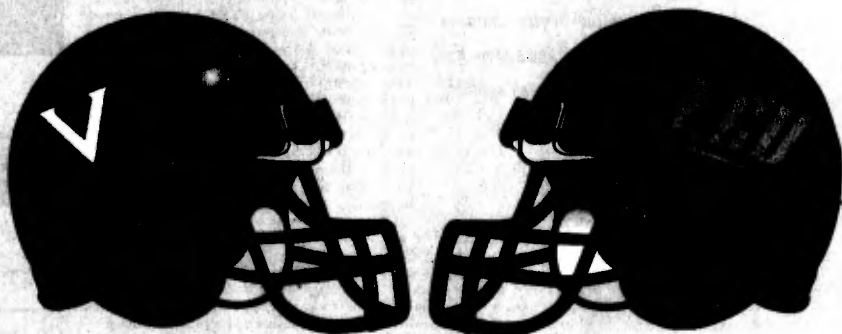
-Greg Hudson, ECU defensive coordinator

"We've been favored in one game, but we feel like we should have won them all. This is big. If you look at the beginning of the season and you can come out 3-2 that would have been OK. Two and three, eh, we're still kicking ourselves in the butt, but we're really in the hunt. I don't know what the future holds, but I do know this, our kids will get after it. It'll be helluva ball game."

-Steve Shankweiler, ECU offensive coordinator

FOOTBALL PREVIEW

VIRGINIA VS. ECU



Pirates trying to get back on track

VIRGINIA SCHEDULE

SEPT. 2	AT PITTSBURG	L, 38-13
SEPT. 9	VS. WEST VIRGINIA	W, 15-12
SEPT. 16	VS. WESTERN MICHIGAN	L, 17-10
SEPT. 30	AT DUKE	W, 37-0
OCT. 14	VS. MARYLAND	TBD
OCT. 28	VS. NC STATE	TBD

ECU SCHEDULE

SEPT. 2	AT NAVY	L, 28-23
SEPT. 9	AT UAB	L, 17-12
SEPT. 16	VS. MEMPHIS	W, 35-20
SEPT. 23	VS. WEST VIRGINIA	L, 27-10
OCT. 7	VS. VIRGINIA	6:00 PM
OCT. 14	VS. TULSA	3:00 PM
OCT. 21	VS. SMU	3:00 PM
OCT. 28	AT SOUTHERN MISS	8:00 PM
NOV. 4	AT UCF	4:00 PM
NOV. 11	VS. MARSHALL	1:00 PM
NOV. 18	AT RICE	3:00 PM
NOV. 25	AT N.C. STATE	1:00 PM

ECU seeks second win against Cavaliers

RON CLEMENTS
SENIOR WRITER

Coming off an open date with more people missing practice than the previous week is not how Skip Holtz wanted to begin his week of preparation for ECU's date with Virginia on Saturday.

A flu bug swept through the ECU football team over the weekend, keeping 11 players out of practice Sunday night and a handful of players still out with nagging injuries.

"I have a couple of concerns on the injury front," said Holtz. "I was hoping with the off date we would have the opportunity to get some people back again. We still have a number of players that are sidelined with injuries. We are not sure if they are questionable, doubtful or day-to-day. We are going to have to see as we go along."

"The other thing that concerns me is a flu bug going through this football team now. They lose their weight and lose their strength. I think they will be fine by game-time, but I worry about the interrupted preparation for the game."

A few starters with nagging problems highlight the injury report. Chris Johnson (turf toe),

Aundrae Allison (ankle), Brandon Setzer (knee) and Shauntae Hunt (knee) could all miss Saturday's game with the Cavaliers.

"We're not sure yet," running backs coach Junior Smith said about whether or not Johnson will be able to play Saturday. "He's kind of day-to-day. It's depends on how he does [today]."

Should Johnson, who leads the Pirates with 190 yards rushing and three touchdowns, not be able to go, Holtz said they have a "healthy competition" going at tailback.

"It's unfortunate Chris Johnson hasn't been able to practice during this open date, but Brandon Fractious has done a lot of good work," Holtz said. "With Dominique Lindsay out, a guy like Brandon Simmons may have a chance to play a little bit more of that roll for us. He's a bigger and more physical back. We miss that big, physical back. He's breaking tackles. He's not a guy that anyone really knows right now, but I think due to the injuries to our running backs, this is what we are down to at this point and he will definitely play on Saturday."

Fractious said he's ready to fill the void.

"If the opportunity comes, it's time to step up," said Fractious, who is second on

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KEYS TO THE GAME

VIRGINIA

1. Run the ball:

Just like ECU, the Cavaliers have struggled to run the ball. They are averaging just 2.4 yards per carry on the ground and a measly 62 yards per game, which is next to last in Division I-A.

2. Force turnovers:

ECU has yet to play a game without any turnovers. The Pirates defense, which leads the nation in takeaways, has kept them in games. If the Cavaliers want to win this game, they must win the turnover battle, which would mean spying quarterback James Pinkney.

3. Hit the big play:

The Cavaliers have just two plays in five games to go for over 25 yards. ECU allowed a 60-yard catch and run against West Virginia, which changed the momentum of that game. Virginia needs similar plays to take the crowd out of the game and pull off the upset.

KEYS TO THE GAME

ECU

1. Run the ball:

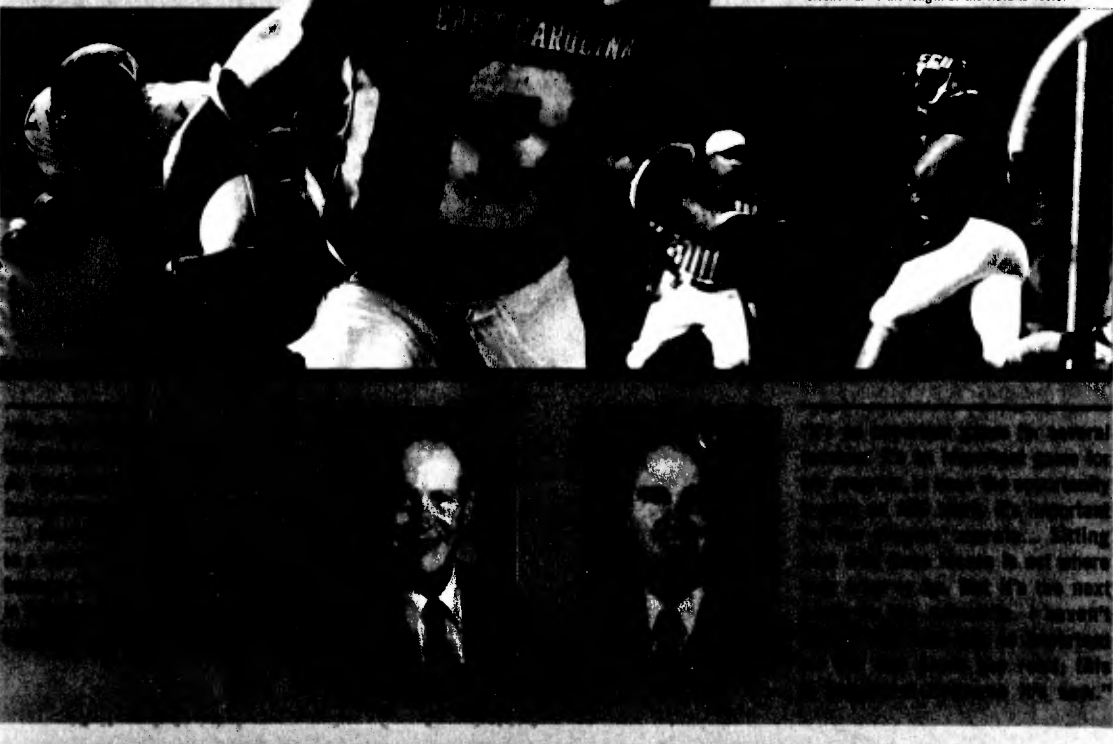
With the injuries in the backfield, getting the running game going against a good Virginia front seven will be difficult, but it's a must. The Pirates inconsistent running has caused quarterback James Pinkney to take some shots in the backfield. Establishing the run early will be important to loosen up the Cavalier defense and set up the play action and passing game.

2. Pressure Jameel Sewell:

The Pirates must get to, and hit, Sewell. This will be the toughest road environment the freshman has yet to face, and the Pirates must contain his athleticism and force him into mistakes.

3. Win field position:

The Cavaliers thumped Duke by playing much of the game with a short field. Virginia forced five turnovers in Durham and its longest scoring drive was 46 yards. The Pirates have to be solid in special teams, cannot turn the ball over, and need to make the struggling Cavalier offense drive the length of the field to score.



GAME continued from B1

the team with 86 yards on the ground.

The Pirates have pulled freshman quarterback Dwayne Harris off the scout team and have been working him in at tailback to see if his athleticism could be useful against an active Virginia defense.

"Dwayne Harris is such a great athlete," Holtz said. "You put him back there and give him the ball, he's gonna end up somewhere with it. We're not sure where right now, but he's gonna make everybody stand up."

Another player in the competition that has impressed Holtz is Simmons.

Running the ball against a stout Cavalier front seven which held Duke to minus-one yard rushing in Virginia's 37-0 win in Durham last week will not be easy, especially for an ECU offense that has been inconsistent at running the ball.

"The coaches used the off week to see why they have struggled to run the ball. ECU (1-3, 1-1 Conference USA) was held to 41 yards on the ground against fourth-ranked West Virginia. Holtz and offensive coordinator Steve Shankweiler have been reshuffling the offensive line to try to find the best fit.

The coaches have tried to reserve center Stephen Heis at tackle, starting center Tom Wingenschach at guard and starting left guard Matt Butler at center. True freshman guard Cory Dowless may see the redshirt come off of him this week, as the 6-5, 313-pounder has taken some snaps with the top unit this week.

"We looked at what we were doing and trying to find the problem, and some of it's the running back and some of it's the offensive line," Holtz said. "Other times it's the defensive personnel that we are playing. It's been a combination of things. We have taken a look to try to find the right chemistry mix. We want to get the right players on the field at the right time and in the right position."

The Cavaliers (2-3, 1-1 ACC) have allowed just 104 yards on the ground and recorded eight sacks in their win last week at Duke. Redshirt freshman defensive end Jeffrey Fitzgerald leads the Wahos in tackles for a loss with seven.

"We have our hands full this week," Holtz said. "Virginia has done a nice job especially as a defensive football team. They are extremely competitive and very strong. The strength of their football team would be up front, on the front four. Virginia has given up about two yards a carry. Defensively, they're extremely feisty up

front with their front seven."

While Virginia's defense, which is allowing a meager 12 first downs per game, has Holtz concerned, ECU's defense has caught the attention of Virginia's top man, Al Groh.

"The Cavaliers will bring a freshman quarterback to Greenville to face a Pirate defense, which Groh referred to as "ball-hawking." The Pirates lead the nation in takeaways with 14.

"Their secondary is very much a veteran secondary," said Groh. "I think they had five [interceptions] against Memphis State.

returned two for touchdowns. It's very attention getting. It's certainly something for us to be very alert to address and as we've been speaking here today, we do have a young quarterback, and [we need to] make sure that he understands that people on the other side want to catch his passes as much as his guys do, and those kind of things usually wear a secondary's appetite and they kind of get the fever, and when they get the fever, they want a few more."

Virginia's win over Duke marked the first time the 2-3 Cavaliers scored more than 13 points. Many of their scoring drives were set up by their defense, as the offense continued to struggle. In the five scoring drives against the Blue Devils, UVa's cumulative yardage was 97, and the longest scoring drive was just 46 yards.

Though Virginia's offense has struggled and the Pirates are a 6.5-point favorite, Holtz said his team is cautiously optimistic.

"This is still a talented and powerful Virginia football team," Holtz said. "We have to remember they are coming out of the ACC and we're in a building and growing progress. We can't go into the game thinking we're very confident."

The game against Virginia will be the third in a five-game home stand for the Pirates, with the first two games against Memphis and West Virginia being played in front of near-sellout crowds that Holtz referred to as "electric." Groh said his young quarterback should remain poised in front of the hostile crowd.

"I don't think somebody from the stands has picked off a pass yet,"

Groh said. "If you can only play quarterback on Tuesday when it's nice and quiet, then you probably have no business playing quarterback in college. It is part of being a quarterback. There is so much more that goes into this position than throwing the ball. That's why it is a little bit different to be a quarterback on a college football team than on the Sunday afternoon recreation league flag-football team."

"With all the things that they have to do, it's the most complex, most dynamic, most challenging position in organized sports today. You think of all the other athletes

"We don't want to be the one-hit wonder where we look back and say we had one good week against West Virginia."

SKIP HOLTZ
ECU HEAD COACH

that have to do things with precision; golfers, free throw shooters, baseball hitters, tennis players. Those things are very difficult to do with precision and nobody's running at them and trying to hit them."

The game is expected to be a near sellout again, with the Wahos expecting to bring around 5,000 fans to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Groh said he doesn't place too much stock in where the game is played.

"We don't think much in terms of the environment whatsoever," Groh said. "If you do that you are either building in built-in reasons why you can't win. I think every time the coach stands up and says, 'Well, it's a very hostile environment, it's a tough place to play,' he's telling everybody that their expectations of winning are less than it would be under other circumstances. I don't hear business men going to a different city and saying, 'Just because I'm conducting a meeting in Pittsburgh instead of in Boston, I probably can't close the sale.'"

Holtz said the Virginia offense, which has used four different quarterbacks in five games, with three of those four throwing touchdown passes, is still "searching for its identity." They may have found it in Sewell.

The 6-3, 215-pound freshman leads the Cavs in passing with 271 yards with a pair of touchdowns and interceptions. His athleticism separates him from the other Wahoo quarterbacks. The left-handed Richmond native has gained 62 yards on the ground, and his ability to make plays on the run, is what has Holtz wor-

ried.

"He is the most athletic, mobile, agile quarterback of the three because of the way he can run and move," Holtz said. "The Cavaliers have allowed 17 sacks in five games and are averaging just 2.4 yards per carry. Still, Holtz said Virginia's young offensive line is "as good as any we are going to play." The Cavs do not start a senior on their offensive line, but their size and athleticism reminds Holtz of their potential.

"Their strength is talent and athletic ability," Holtz said. "They are extremely young on the offensive line, but they are all about 6-6 and 300 pounds across the board. They are a great looking group. They are very talented, athletic and young. They are inexperienced so they make some mistakes. When you watch them on film, a mistake here and there may be making a difference in their wins and losses but if you look at them overall they are a very talented offensive line."

As Virginia's offense continues to improve, so has ECU's defense. Holtz says they're not yet where he wants them to be.

"Our defense played well against West Virginia and did some very good things, but that doesn't make you a very good defensive football team. What makes you a good defensive football team is when you can consistently do it week after week and that's the challenge that we have right now. We don't want to be the one-hit wonder where we look back and say we had one good week against West Virginia. The reality is we still gave up 27 points and that's too many."

As ECU's final game before getting back into conference matchups, Holtz said it's an important game, but not just to build momentum for next week's game against defending Conference USA champion Tulsa.

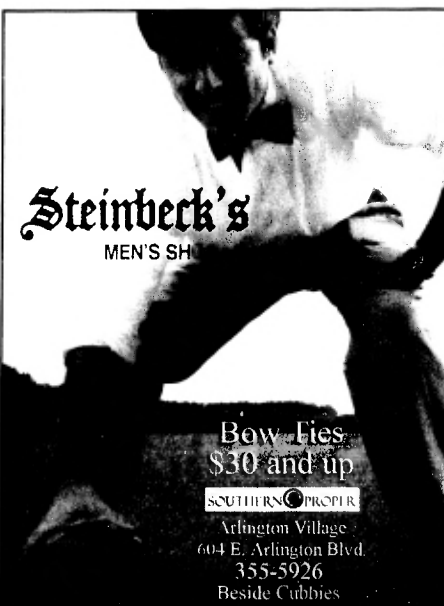
"It's an important game for several reasons," Holtz said. "It's an important game for our program, to have the opportunity to play an ACC team. It's important for our players' morale. They've worked extremely hard and our expectations are very high. Sitting here with three losses is not where they want to be. But it's the next game on the schedule. I haven't looked at it like this is important for the one down the road; this is important because it's now."

Game time is 6 p.m. and the game will be televised on CSTV.

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Gilmore

Last Week: 9-1 Overall: 15-5

Virginia	ECU
Rice	TULANE
Memphis	UAB
SMU	UTEP
LSU	FLORIDA
Texas	OKLAHOMA
Michigan State	MICHIGAN
Tennessee	GEORGIA
Oregon	CALIFORNIA
Navy	AIR FORCE



Biddix

Last Week: 9-1 Overall: 15-7

Virginia	ECU
Rice	TULANE
Memphis	UAB
SMU	UTEP
LSU	FLORIDA
Texas	OKLAHOMA
Michigan State	MICHIGAN
Tennessee	GEORGIA
Oregon	CALIFORNIA
Navy	AIR FORCE



Johnson

Last Week: 7-3 Overall: 13-7

Virginia	ECU
Rice	TULANE
Memphis	UAB
SMU	UTEP
LSU	FLORIDA
Texas	OKLAHOMA
Michigan State	MICHIGAN
Tennessee	GEORGIA
Oregon	CALIFORNIA
Navy	AIR FORCE



Clements

Last Week: 7-3 Overall: 12-8

Virginia	ECU
Rice	TULANE
Memphis	UAB
SMU	UTEP
LSU	FLORIDA
Texas	OKLAHOMA
Michigan State	MICHIGAN
Tennessee	GEORGIA
Oregon	CALIFORNIA
Navy	AIR FORCE



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Last Week: 7-3 Overall: 12-8

Virginia	ECU
Rice	TULANE
Memphis	UAB
SMU	UTEP
LSU	FLORIDA
Texas	OKLAHOMA
Michigan State	MICHIGAN
Tennessee	GEORGIA
Oregon	CALIFORNIA
Navy	AIR FORCE



Parks

Last Week: 6-4 Overall: 12-8

Virginia	ECU
Rice	TULANE
Memphis	UAB
SMU	UTEP
LSU	FLORIDA
Texas	OKLAHOMA
Michigan State	MICHIGAN
Tennessee	GEORGIA
Oregon	CALIFORNIA
Navy	AIR FORCE



Jackson

Last Week: 6-4 Overall: 11-9

Virginia	ECU
Rice	TULANE
Memphis	UAB
SMU	UTEP
LSU	FLORIDA
Texas	OKLAHOMA
Michigan State	MICHIGAN
Tennessee	GEORGIA
Oregon	CALIFORNIA
Navy	AIR FORCE



Bell

Last Week: 7-3 Overall: 10-10

Virginia	ECU
Rice	TULANE
Memphis	UAB
SMU	UTEP
LSU	FLORIDA
Texas	OKLAHOMA
Michigan State	MICHIGAN
Tennessee	GEORGIA
Oregon	CALIFORNIA
Navy	AIR FORCE



Graham

Last Week: 6-4 Overall: 9-11

Virginia	ECU
Rice	TULANE
Memphis	UAB
SMU	UTEP
LSU	FLORIDA
Texas	OKLAHOMA
Michigan State	MICHIGAN
Tennessee	GEORGIA
Oregon	CALIFORNIA
Navy	AIR FORCE



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Last Week: 6-4 Overall: 9-11

Virginia	ECU
Rice	TULANE
Memphis	UAB
SMU	UTEP
LSU	FLORIDA
Texas	OKLAHOMA
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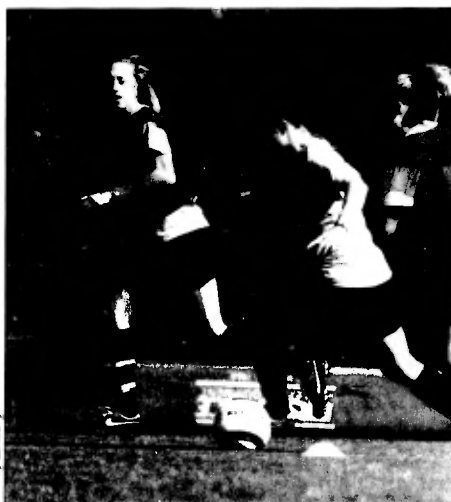


Photo by Lavinia Jurell

The Pirates will host Marshall at Bunting Field on Friday at 4 p.m.

Pirates return home to take on Marshall

TOMMY GRAHAM
STAFF WRITER

The women's soccer team is looking forward to returning home. Coming off a four game road trip where they went 1-1-2, ECU (5-5-2, 0-1-1 Conference USA) looks for their first conference win as Marshall travels to Bunting Field.

The Pirates have never lost to the Thundering Herd with the only game coming last year in Huntington, W.Va. Despite Marshall's record (4-5-1, 0-2-0 C-USA), Rob Donnemwirth knows his team is in for some tough competition.

"Marshall is a good team that's faced some good competition," said ECU's all-time winningest head coach.

Marshall and ECU both played Memphis and UAB over the past weekend. ECU tied Memphis 1-1 and lost to UAB in overtime 1-0. Marshall played on alternate days, recording an 8-0 loss to the Tigers and a 3-2 defeat

to the Blazers.

In four seasons, Chris Kane, a 1995 graduate of LaSalle University has coached the Thundering Herd to an 11-49-5 record. His squad is led by junior Kessie Hollman, who through 10 games has recorded seven goals and 17 points for the team, which ranks as sixth and seventh in conference respectively. The Pirates will also have to contend with freshman Julia Axelsson, who is second on the team with 19 points and four goals scored.

The Friday tilt is a must win for the Pirates because they are winless in the conference with only seven games remaining. Donnemwirth is stressing for the forwards to step up and for the defense to continue its strong play. As of the game against Penn, ECU is 3-1 after a loss. However, the Pirates are last in the conference for shots attempted with only 107 total through 12 games. In comparison, the Thundering Herd is 10th in conference with 127. ECU is 1-2 at home.

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Taurus
You're focused on the task at hand, so you might not have noticed that others are looking at you with admiration. Keep up the good work.

Gemini
Although the opportunity looks wonderful at first, be careful. Don't do anything you'll wish you hadn't later.

Cancer
New opportunities interfere with your social life, somewhat. This is annoying but you can adapt. You have uses for the extra money.

Leo
Don't be stopped by a disappointment. Nobody said this was going to be easy. Tough it out.

Virgo
Don't panic if something doesn't turn out quite the way you planned. Pick up the pieces and try again. It's part of the learning process.

Libra
Errors are an important part of the learning process. You can't get to expertise without them, so don't cry.

Scorpio
You're under pressure to decide quickly. Luckily, you can do that. When in doubt, just say "no."

Sagittarius
If at first you end up with a mess, don't be discouraged. You have to break eggs to scramble an omelet, right? Well, something like that.

Capricorn
Something you've been afraid of for years turns out to be a paper tiger. The hardest part's almost over.

Aquarius
Don't get all exuberant, thinking you have too much. Silly action now would quickly lead to not enough.

Pisces
There's a problem coming up. You may be scared, initially. It's just a minor bump in the road. Don't let it slow you down. But do go around it.

Local Concerts:

Dystonic will be playing at the Red Rooster on Friday, Oct. 6.

Dr. Unks will play host to Suicide Blonde on Saturday, Oct. 7.

Guta will be performing live at the Red Rooster on Saturday, Oct. 13.

On Saturday, Oct. 14, Toby Keith will be performing at the Alltel Pavilion in Raleigh at 7:30 p.m.

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Friday 10/6 at 9:30 p.m.
Saturday 10/7 at 7 p.m. midnight
Sunday 10/8 at 9:30 p.m.

'School for Scoundrels' makes the grade

Good writing makes this comedy a must see

BEN HARRIS
STAFF WRITER

For the past several months I've concentrated on seeing dramas. Dramas continually prove to be my best bet when it comes to making good use of my hard-earned \$7.50. I have completely given up on the horror genre. Horrible acting, cheesy writing and the constant remakes have completely laid waste to what was once a great division of American movie making.

Comedies have also disappointed me. The last great comedy I saw was *Wedding Crashers* and that was over a year ago. However, after a stressful week I decided to take a chance on comedy again to try and get a few laughs. The movie's premise is simple and refreshingly original. It involves the comedic staple, the lovable loser Roger, who is trying to get the girl who is definitely out of his league, Amanda. I know you're thinking that you've seen that same storyline in a thousand other movies so how can this one be so original.

The original part is that instead of just spending the movie doing all sorts of oddball things

by himself to get the girl; he enrolls in a self-help class taught by an extremely suave and condescending individual, the sly Dr. P. The class teaches him to have confidence in himself and go after what he wants and it somehow, beyond all explanation, makes him "cool."

Dr. P, in an attempt to maintain his leader of the pack status, challenges his star student and attempts to steal Amanda from him. Needless to say hilarity ensues as the two battle it out to determine which one is the better man. The writing in this movie also sets it apart from other comedies and helps it tremendously in being original. The endless amount of well-written gags is guaranteed to make you laugh. Unlike many comedies, the gags aren't just stuck in there at random times to get laughs. They are actually written into the plot very well and coexists with the events transpiring in the film. The dialogue is pretty well-written also. Even though, like every comedy, this movie has some cheesy and overused dialogue it contains very little of it and disguises it very well.

I decided on *School for Scoundrels* mostly because of its cast. The roster contains many comedic powerhouses. Jon Heder, who rose to fame with *Napoleon Dynamite*,



Billy Bob Thornton and Jon Heder star in the latest comedy from the director of *Old School*.

plays Roger and does a good job of getting a few laughs from the audience but there is only so far he can take his *Napoleon Dynamite* character before it becomes even more overused than it already is. I would like to see him take on some variety before he turns into another Adam Sandler. Billy Bob

Thornton, who plays Dr. P, does an excellent job as the condescending, narcissistic badass. Despite what many people say, I consider Thornton to be a great actor because he has time and time again proved himself in both comedies, dramas (*Slingblade* anyone?), and action films.

Michael Clark Duncan, best known for *The Green Mile*, plays Lester. Duncan does a great job playing the muscle-bound bodyguard/sidkick to Dr. P. He uses his gargantuan size to his advantage as most of his jokes work very

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Heavy Rotation: Beck's The Information

Beck embraces new ideas with new album

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The problem with music reviews, especially mine, is that they're usually written by music snobs who think that they know it all when it comes to music and, furthermore, if you disagree with them, you're probably not going to see eye to eye on much of anything. It is described perfectly in the film (adapted from the book) *High Fidelity* as being the self-proclaimed underappreciated scholar of the world, with maybe a slightly more vulgar choice of descriptors in the film.

The other problem with reviews is that there's so much that influences your opinion of an album other than the music itself. How respectable an artist's past releases are, the atmosphere - whether or not you're listening to something by choice or if your roommate is blaring his or her lame new mega-pop album at full volume - definitely affects your perception of something, what the buzz around it already is, and the list doesn't end there. Sometimes it takes a while to fall in love with an album, and sometimes it just clicks.

It's with that giant disclaimer that I begin the review of what I'm considering one of Beck's finest albums and probably one of the best albums of 2006.

On first listen, this album comes off how you'd expect a Beck album to come off - just like Beck. And Beck knows how to throw a fork in his music; it seems like every album he's released has been different than all the others, yet they seem to all fall under Beck's signature sound perfectly. *Midnite Vultures* was radically different than *Odelay* (some would argue radically weirder, too), and his project with the Flaming Lips, while amazingly good, was a huge departure from his breakthrough sound characterized by his nerdy rap-rock hit "Loser." *The Information* is no different;

it's Beck at his best, still pushing forward his lyrics and vocals to another level and grooving music rhythms that you are bound to fall in love with.

This album has something for everyone. Slower, less lyrically crammed tracks like the title track, "The Information" and "Movie Theme" are reminiscent of his sound with the Flaming Lips and are tunes everyone can appreciate, but the album offers so much more for those who love when Beck just gets on the mic with no reservations and lets it flow in his strangely brilliant way.

In "1000BPM," one of the album's best tracks (yet the shortest), Beck rhymes, "Telemarketing people will sell you the headsets on their skulls, selling you wisdom from a Plexiglas prism. Biochemical gism gets you into this rhythm," over a rhythmic, pounding bassline and computerized, distorted drums.

The track "Cellphone's Dead" is similar in that it emphasizes a funky, heavy bassline and nice rhythmic section with Beck rapping his two cents in a relaxed, cool voice. The track features one of the greatest lines on the album, when Beck asks to, "Fix the beat, now break the rest, make a kick drum sound like an S.O.S."

Maybe the coolest thing about this album is that Beck is stepping out of the box not only musically - but from a marketing standpoint, too. In order to make it more desirable to music fans to actually buy the album or download it legally instead of pirating it offline, he's offering all sorts of new gimmicks to convince you.

The CD comes with a blank insert that encourages you to personalize your disc by customizing the cover with a sheet of stickers, which are included with purchase of the album. Both the online version and CD version of the album include a low-budget video (available in an extra disc on the CD version, or available for download with purchase of the online version) made for each track that listeners can then splice and edit

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Spotlight: Hannah Allam

Risking her life so that we will know what's really happening

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Sudan, Iran, Iraq, Syria and Kuwait. For most people, these places are the furthest away from where they would consider visiting, and the idea of living there would never cross their mind.

But for reporter Hannah Allam, other people's nightmares have become her reality, and it's not such a bad thing after all.

While other writers are reporting about local thefts or gas prices, Allam is out on the front lines giving America a vivid look at what's going on in Iraq and other troubled countries.

In January of 2006, Allam took the position as the Middle East Bureau Chief in Cairo, Egypt for McClatchy Newspapers.

Being that she is only 28 years old, Allam has definitely gone above and beyond what most reporters would ever dream of accomplishing in their career.

She spent over two years as the Baghdad Bureau Chief, reporting on the war in Iraq. Throughout the past year, she has risked her life reporting in countries such as Somalia, Sudan, Iran, Iraq, Lebanon, Kuwait and Austria, just to



Allam captures an Iranian family enjoying a break on the island of Kish.

name a few.

Finding and reporting stories that most reporters could only dream of getting their hands on isn't an easy job for Allam. She really has reported from "behind enemy lines," and has been on a bus that was bombed, and even saved the life of her translator from Iraq. She truly understands what real journalism is about, especially when it involves the Middle East. This was recognized when she was named "Journalist of the Year 2004" by the National Association of Black Journalists.

The recognition didn't end there though. That same year she was also awarded for her war coverage by Knight Rider Newspapers

and was honored with the Journalism Excellence Award.

The Overseas Press Club also awarded her, along with two of her colleagues from the Baghdad bureau, with its Hal Boyle Award of 2005. This award is given to the best newspaper reporting from abroad. She also ended that year with the John S. Knight Gold Medal.

Allam will be delivering a speech at Mendenhall Student Center on Friday at 2 p.m., and all students are welcome to attend to hear about her sure to be interesting reporting experiences.

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Something Old, Something New

Green Grass Cloggers Celebrate 35 years

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If you can't imagine spending another weekend plastered in front of the television, or the thought of a night downtown in blister inducing heels make you cringe, the Green Grass Cloggers may be just the entertainment you're craving.

For thirty-five years this group of dancers has been traveling throughout the state putting on energetic performances that are sure to leave your toes tapping.

This weekend the GGC's will be celebrating 35 years of clogging since their founding here at ECU in 1971. Inspired by the mountain style clogging teams they saw perform, several students decided to create their own unique variety of clogging with influences in flatfoot, Western square dance and buck dancing.

Throughout the first several years of their creation to team traveled throughout the state performing for crowds and gaining popularity along the way. In 1972 and 1974 they won the prestigious title of World Champion Cloggers thanks in large part to their audience appeal.

In 1977 the road team relocated to Asheville, N.C. and toured as a professional dance company both nationally and internationally for 10 years. The home team remained in Greenville where they performed locally and throughout the state. Today the GCC's are still



The Green Grass Cloggers enjoy dancing to a different kind of music.

making waves with their performances throughout N.C. The group consists of both women and men ranging in age from 12-60 years old. Not much has changed in the past 35 years, the only major difference is that the "road team" no longer performs on a regular basis.

The teams still don traditional calico dresses, blue jeans and black shoes during performances despite a style evolution. They value tradition and savor the opportunity to take some time out of their hectic lives to relive a time when things were lighthearted and whimsical.

This weekend, October 5-8, you can catch the GCC's when both the home and road teams reunite for their 35th anniversary in Silk Hope, N.C. for the Shakori

Hills Grassroots Festival. The entire weekend will be filled with a variety of dancing accompanied by various bands.

The festival is sure to offer something to please people from all walks of life, whether it be clogging lessons or performances. Sometimes a trip down memory lane is all you need to recharge and revive after a long week of stress.

For more information about the GCC's you can visit their Web site at greengrasscloggers.com in order to view a more in-depth history, photo albums or performance schedule. You can also stay up to date on their whereabouts by visiting myspace.com/thegreengrasscloggers.

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R.E.M. offers history lesson with 'And I Feel Fine'

New compilation reviews the indie-rock band's early years

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Frequently it seems, I am having to defend the 1980s as a decade of music. My claims that it rivals the 1960s as the best era in the history of rock and roll are usually met with shock and immediate refusal. These people don't listen to R.E.M.

For seven years in the early and mid 1980s this band appeared unstoppable, not only releasing five consecutive albums which are today considered classics, but doing so at a pace that would make Ryan Adams jealous. For the first time in nearly 20 years, I.R.S., the band's storied first record label, has compiled the best tracks from this historically fruitful period, releasing *And I Feel Fine: The Best of the I.R.S. Years 1982-1987* last week.

The first disc of *And I Feel Fine* features all the great songs that have cemented R.E.M. as the seminal indie-rock band. "Radio Free Europe," "So Central Rain," "The One I Love" and of course, the title track "It's the End of the World as We Know It," are all here in their remastered glory. It's a very democratic album, and with four songs from each of their first five records, all of the band's early forms are equally represented, from the folk and americana stylings of "Pilgrim-



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age" and "(Don't Go Back To) Rockville" to the heavier "Begin the Begin." Spanning 21 tracks, I.R.S. took little chance here, expanding wildly on their last R.E.M. release, the 1988 singles collection *Eponymous*.

In any greatest hits compilation, there are going to be those pining for songs overlooked, especially when talking about a band as prolific and as consistently incredible as R.E.M. Sure, I would have loved to see tunes like "Harborcoat," "Laughing" or "Superman" make the cut, but that's the beauty of it. The classics came so thick during this era that once you get past the obvious choices you could almost pick at random and still get a representative and thoroughly entertaining collection.

For many of us, the sole draw of this package save for the collectability is the second disc,

which compiles demos, outtakes and live tracks as well as personal favorites from each of the band members. Among the winners here is the early "Hib-tone" version of Radio Free Europe, the first song ever released by R.E.M. back in 1981, and in its sped-up and louder form, an example of the band's punkier origins. Also

included is the unreleased track "Bad Day," which was originally slated for release with 1986's *Life's Rich Pageant* before being shelved and later made into this collection's title track. While nearly all of these songs are available elsewhere, the convenience of having them officially released on a single disc makes this set worth its price alone.

On paper, the premise behind *And I Feel Fine* seems almost unfair. Taking the best songs from the best era of one of the best bands in the history of the world will obviously yield a ridiculously good record. But it's a welcome release, and one that manages to please the R.E.M. diehard and the R.E.M. novice alike.

Grade: A+

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with their personal computers to create original, innovative music videos for his songs. Whether or not there will be some sort of contest has yet to be announced, but it wouldn't surprise me if there was some way for listeners to post Beck videos online in the future.

What *The Information* boils down to is that Beck's forward thinking is both experimental and smart, too. Musically, the album delivers head on and in my opinion may be one of the best Beck albums ever, though we'll have to see what's still to come.

Final Grade: A+

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well with that. Ben Stiller, who in my opinion can't be in a bad comedy, has a very small role as a former student of Dr. P's looking for revenge. All comedies have the same three characteristics, they base their existence on getting the laugh instead of exhibiting a thought-provoking plot, they contain mediocre acting because to get laughs an actor doesn't exactly have to be Marlon Brando (take Will Ferrell for example), and the direction is usually sub-par or average.

That being said, comedies are usually the easiest thing for me to watch because I don't go into the movie with the same amount of expectations as I would a drama or even a high-class action movie. The comedy has one purpose

and one purpose only and that is to make the audience laugh. They are an excellent way to relax and laugh a little after a stressful week.

On a scale of 1-10 with one being a comedy straight out of the most rotten outhouse in hell and ten being a masterpiece of comedic cinema, *School for Scoundrels* ranks at about a six. It's no where near as good as *Dumb and Dumber*, but it's a lot better than *Dukes of Hazzard*. I predict this movie will make around \$40 to \$50 million domestically with a \$10 million opening day.

Overall Grade: C+

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