

Chancellor Muse tours Manteo, Nags Head to learn about region



Chancellor William Muse talks to high schoolers at Manteo High School last Thursday. Muse is visiting several cities throughout the eastern part of the state to get better acquainted with the region.

Tours to continue through December

ANGELA HARNE
NEWS EDITOR

Chancellor William Muse began his tour of North Carolina with visits to Manteo and Nags Head last Thursday.

Muse said he wished to visit several cities to get better acquainted with the region.

"ECU is a university that serves the entire region and I need to know the aspirations of the citizens and what they need and expect from us," Muse said, in a press release. "ECU can be an effective catalyst for economic and cultural change in this part of the state, and we want to establish partnerships and programs that will enable this to occur."

Muse toured Manteo and Nags Head with Austin Bunch, assistant to the chancellor for university relations.

Bunch and Muse visited Manteo High School with Jeanie Frye and Jonah Endsely, ECU students and graduates of Manteo High School.

According to Bunch, Muse also visited the Outer Banks Hospital.

Muse hosted a lunch for elected officials and community members of Nags Head at the Ramada Inn in Nags Head. He also held a recep-

School of Education holds graduate fair

Attendance promising, staff pleased with results

ANGELA HARNE
NEWS EDITOR

The School of Education held a graduate fair to provide students with information about the school's graduate programs last Saturday.

According to Jack Schmidt, chair of the Counselor and Adult Education Department in the School of Education, about 75 people attended the fair. Schmidt said this was the first year the school held a fair.

"We are a very diverse school," said Schmidt. "We do not just have teacher education, but also many other fields. At the fair we tried to gather together all the information about all the graduate fields of study."

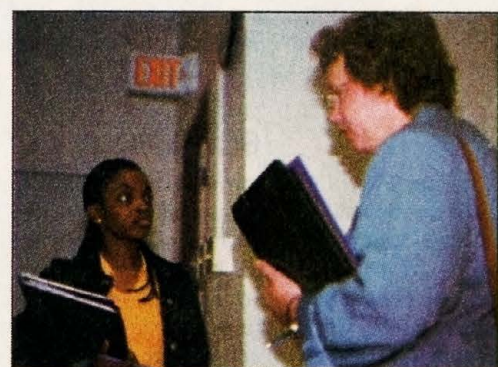
Schmidt said attendees filled out exit surveys.

"I haven't gone through them thoroughly, but at first glance the comments look positive. Several said they are glad we had the fair on a Saturday because it was a convenient time around their work schedules. Others said they appreciated the fair," Schmidt said.

The graduate programs in the School of Education include: Adult Education, Business, Vocational and Technical Education, Counselor Education, Educational Leadership,

Elementary Education, English Education, Health Education, Library Science and Instructional Technology, Master of Arts in Teaching, Middle Grades Education, Physical Education, Reading, Science Education and Special Education.

According to Schmidt, career opportunities for graduates include positions in: higher education, counseling centers, libraries, business, information technologies and work-



Ernestine Kelly, a Craven County teacher, and Dr. Kathy Meulis of the ECU Graduate Reading Program talk about the fair.

ing with special populations.

"The fair was very successful and provided a lot of information," said Linda Warren, office assistant of the Counselor and Adult Education Department in the School of Education.

For more information about the School of Education or its programs call 328-6397.

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Guest lecturer visits, terrorism discussed

Robert Holmes speaks about terrorism with students

GINGER JOHNSON
STAFF WRITER

Terrorism and war are two words that have recently become an issue on the forefront of the American mind. Every aspect of the media from television to magazines has some mention of the words. ECU campus is no different, with Guest lecturer Robert Holmes PHD, speaking on these topics as well as non-violence last week.

The premise of his speech was the philosophy of a non-violent response to terrorism and the possible outcomes of the proposed attack on Afghanistan.

"The country is frozen in repulsion. If we become involved in a land war in the country, I fear that it could become another Vietnam. We must remember that Afghanistan defeated a major nuclear power," said Holmes.

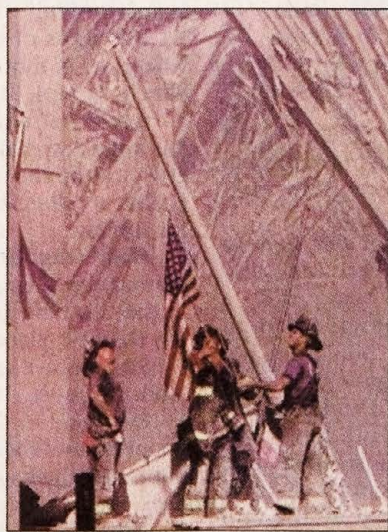
At the lecture there was discussion about the passage of a resolution by Congress that gives President Bush "a Blank Check to respond militarily in any way he sees fit."

According to Holmes, Barbara Lee, congresswoman from California, was the only member of Congress opposed to the resolution.

Holmes also warned the audience of the danger of the President making the fight a crusade, which Bin Laden's forces welcome.

The philosophical view of violence by

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(above) Firefighters in the World Trade Center disaster area hoist an American flag.

(below) The American eagle, a traditional symbol of our freedom, sheds tears.



Volunteers at the Pentagon hang an American flag, while clean-up from the Sept. 11 terrorist attack continues.

Three Palestinians killed, Mideast truce continues

JERUSALEM (AP) - Israeli troops shot dead three Palestinians in the West Bank on Sunday, witnesses said, bringing the Palestinian death toll to 18 since the two sides agreed last week to work on firming up a cease-fire.

Sunday morning, the Israeli army reported numerous Palestinian attacks on its troops over the previous 24 hours, saying there were several injuries, but no fatalities on the Israeli side.

With the latest Mideast truce looking shaky, Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat flew to Cairo, Egypt, on Sunday for consultations with Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak, then on to Jordan for a meeting with King Abdullah II.

Israeli and Palestinian officials said that according to the agreement between them on Wednesday, the truce was to take effect Friday, with various elements being implemented over the following four days.

Right-wingers in the government of Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said continuing attacks on Israeli soldiers and civilians showed Arafat was not serious about the truce. But Foreign Minister Shimon Peres said there had been some improvement.

"It's clear that the suicide bombers and car bombs have stopped," he told Israeli army radio. Still, he acknowledged "there have been some very serious incidents."

With 18 Palestinians killed and no Israelis over the past five days, Israeli opposition leader Yossi Sarid questioned the army's assertion that soldiers only open fire in response to life-threatening attacks by Palestinians.

"I don't believe that just by responding we would have reached such fatal results," he said.

Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo said Israel had yet to honor its side of the bargain and start lifting a military blockade of Palestinian towns, villages and roads.

"Nothing has been implemented yet," said Rabbo. "We need to see some actions on the ground, not only words on paper."

Israeli Transportation Minister Ephraim Sneh told army radio that

closure would be lifted only in places where there are no violent incidents.

Palestinian taxi driver Asmi Asm said that in the pre-dawn hours of Sunday, he and other drivers were ferrying laborers from the West Bank city of Nablus to the town of tul-karem, near the border with Israel. The workers then intended to join the thousands of Palestinians who slip into Israel to work illegally.

Asm said that about halfway through the journey, near the village of Silat e-Dhar, the convoy came upon a pile of rocks blocking the road.

When some of the passengers began dismantling the barrier, Israeli troops concealed in a nearby olive grove opened fire, killing two people and wounding six, he said.

The military said it was checking the report. Army radio said that soldiers shot at the vehicles when they failed to stop at a roadblock, which was set up near the spot where an Israeli motorist had been wounded by Palestinian gunfire some hours earlier.

In the city of Hebron, Israeli soldiers shot dead a Palestinian plainclothes intelligence officer as he patrolled on foot, Palestinian security sources said. The Israeli army said it was checking the report.

In an unusual episode Sunday, Palestinian police in Gaza fired tear gas at Palestinian teen-agers to prevent them from confronting Israeli troops at a border crossing. In the past year of fighting, Palestinian security forces have rarely intervened to keep youths from moving toward Israeli troops.

Since Arafat and Peres agreed Wednesday to solidify an informal cease-fire, each side has accused the other of breaking its promises.

More security talks were set for Sunday, but both sides said expectations were low.

The United States wants an end to the year-old fighting as it tries to win Arab and Muslim support for possible military action against Islamic militants suspected of being behind the terror attacks against New York and Washington earlier this month.

Belk residents walk for Lou Gehrig's disease

Residents earn \$250 for cause

CHRISTY OXENDINE
STAFF WRITER

Belk residents put on their walking shoes Saturday for the fight against Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), often referred to as Lou Gehrig's disease.

According to Mary Alyson Ford, president of Belk Hall Council, eight residents met at 8 a.m. and proceeded to Rose High School where the walk began at 9 a.m.

"We learned about the walk through our coordinator," said Ford. "Our Hall Council was really excited about the project, so we decided to do it."

According Gerelle Dodson, publicity chair for the event, preparation for the walk took about a month.

"One of the events included an ice cream social, where residents could come down and make posters, and we gave out pamphlets about the walk," said Dodson. "We also hung fliers around Belk and made T-shirts for the event."

According to Ford, students raised the money by getting people to spon-

sor them for the 3 miles they walked at the Walk-A-Thon. An estimated \$250 was raised.

"Students were very helpful and willing to give and I was glad because it was a good cause," Ford said.

Dodson said the event was an exciting experience.

"When I arrived I could see all the different groups and even though we all looked different, we were there for the same goal. The walk was a way to remind myself and others of how fortunate we are, and it gave us a chance to give back and do our part," Dodson said.

According to Ford and Dodson,

there were a number of community groups in attendance, including the ECU baseball team, ECU Track and Field athletes, a number of sororities and church groups.

"If someone has the opportunity to ever give money or walk, for any cause, I encourage them to," Ford said. "We are all blessed and you will feel better for giving of yourself and time. A little bit of time can make a big difference."

For questions, contact Belk Hall at 328-6199.

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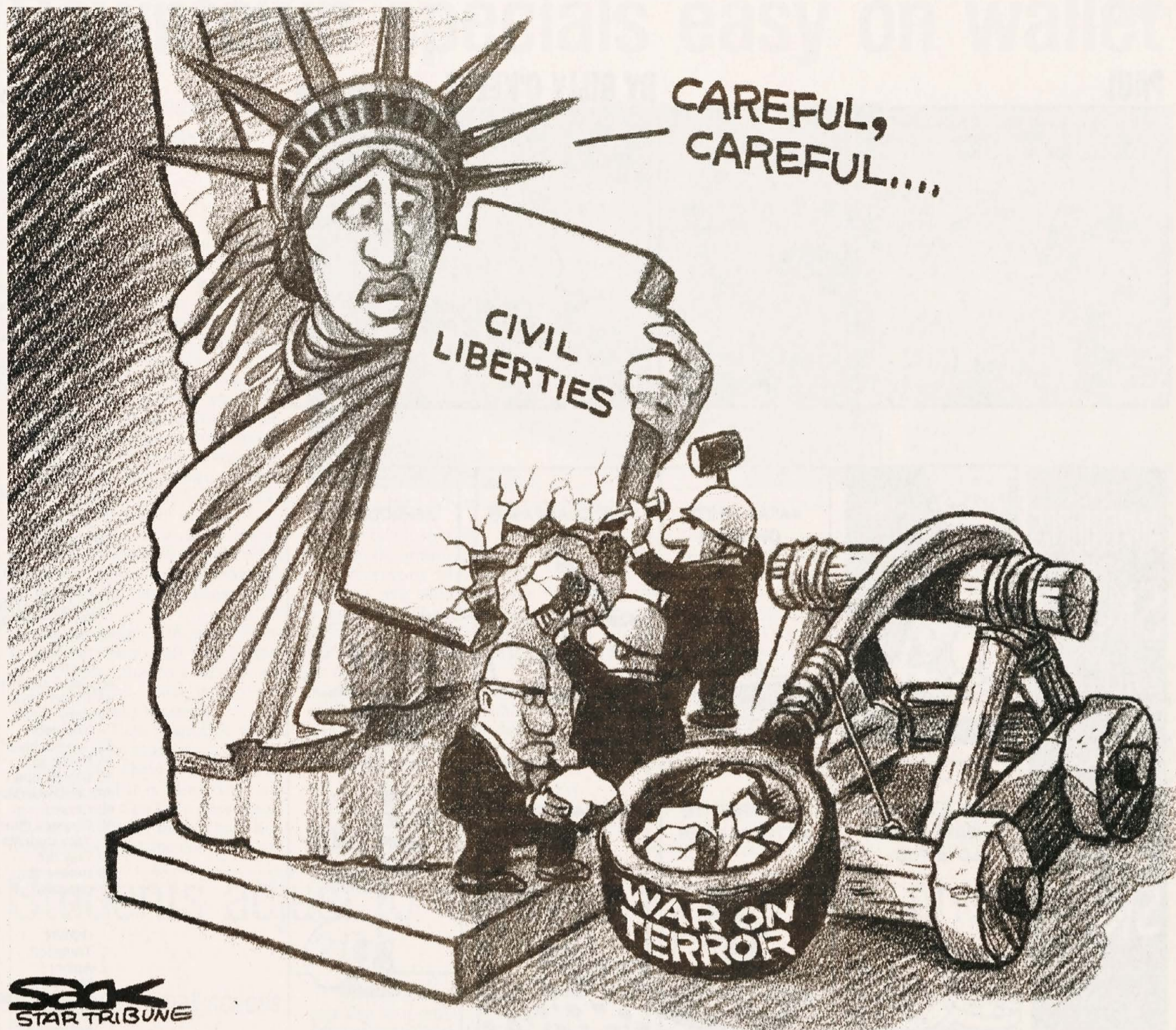
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Our View

We are a diverse people. It's hard to believe that it's been nearly three weeks since that fateful Tuesday morning that in just a few hours, changed our lives forever.

We are a strong people. We are a victorious people. There have been a host of discussions in the past few weeks, both on this campus and around the world. One thing is for sure ... America is as diverse as ever.

Just hours after the terrorist attacks, anti-war material was being produced throughout the country in hopes of persuading Americans to support other means of retaliation.

However, it seems that the overwhelming majority of Americans support military force in the first war of the 21st century.

Regardless of your personal preference, Americans should be commended for their ability to think as individuals.

Indeed, we are a melting pot. Though we do not agree on many of the issues concerning the potential, yet inevitable war on terrorism, we can still express ourselves and our beliefs whenever and wherever we please. How American is that?

When those men and woman on the flight that crashed in Pennsylvania decided to take a democratic approach to combatting terrorism and vote on whether to attempt to take over the terrorists, there couldn't have been a more American resolution.

Perhaps more than anything else, we should all focus on being more American. Instead of being close-minded, remember that we are an open-minded people. We are a diverse people. We are a strong people. We are a victorious people.

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-First Amendment of the Constitution of the United States of America

In My Opinion

U.S.P.S. quickly becoming obsolete

JOSH LEPREE

In this age of electronic living, a slice of American Pie is slowly being phased out as an unnecessary commodity. The United States Postal Service has remained an agency of our government since Benjamin Franklin became the first Postmaster General in 1775. Since that time, the postal service has augmented into one of the largest and most recognizable agencies in the country. The postal service has undoubtedly advanced our country into what it is today by creating a reliable way for personal communication, and business transaction to take place.

In the past decade the USPS has lost a great amount of significance to our culture. With the quick progression of computers and the advent of the World Wide Web, many of us have taken our postal service for granted. The convenience and simplicity of e-mail and online business transactions has replaced the ages-old tradition of "sending it off in a letter." There was once a time when I took enjoyment in both handwriting a personal letter and sending it through the mail as well as the excitement of anticipating a response. These emotions have now been replaced by the dread of seeing nothing in my mailbox except for bills. It has also been months since

a piece of outgoing mail (bills) has been removed from my mailbox from a postal carrier and actually sent to its destination, which has led to disappointment and frustration. If our postal carriers have become so unconcerned and "disgruntled" that they can't take a bill from my mailbox and send it off to Sprint, my feeling is that they are no longer a necessary part of our lives.

Although this is somewhat of a shame considering that our postal service is an epitome of Americana, it is obvious to see that almost everything they attempt to accomplish can be done through the Internet.

Personally I am planning on paying my bills online from now on and eliminating my need for our country's postal service, for it has become more of a nuisance than a service. Even the current Postmaster General, William Henderson, has similar sentiments: "The future of the Postal Service is less certain. Traditional postal operations and services are challenged by technological changes in communications and commerce. Our recent achievements will not guarantee the relevance of the Postal Service to changing customer needs in a dynamic, competitive market." Maybe the government ought to phase out the USPS in favor of using our tax dollars for something a little more productive.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the wake of the country's tragic events, you would think that people would have more respect for one another. But I guess right here in Greenville, some people still don't realize what respect is.

In honor of Family Weekend, my parents traveled far to enjoy the beautiful weather last Saturday with tailgating and an exciting ECU football game. To prepare, my parents bought my friends and I all the necessities: hot dogs, hamburgers, chicken, buns, ice, drinks, chips, etc. Our friend, Bobby, graciously allowed us to borrow his truck and a four-foot cooler while he was at work. We all enjoyed the cookout and fellowship on the tailgate field at Greenville and Charles Boulevards ... yes even with the 50 or so cops and sheriffs wandering the field. We went to the game and cheered our Pirates to victory!

However, when we returned to the tailgate field, we were saddened to hear a fellow student exclaim that the grill had been stolen. Then we realized that we too had been thieved ... Bobby's cooler was stolen as well, with all the leftover food inside. What a sick person or group of people to stoop to such a low level! Why can't we all just respect each other?

As we were leaving the field my Dad said, "You just can't trust people now. That's what happened last Tuesday, we all just trust people too much." Well Dad, I guess you're right. I truly want to believe the person or persons who took the cooler were homeless and hungry. So to whomever took it, I hope you enjoy our leftovers, but we would really like our cooler back!

Sincerely,
Amanda Wilborn
Student, ECU

In My Opinion

Operation: Enduring Freedom

MICHAEL VORGETTS

In keeping with the now two-week old tradition, I returned to my apartment today and immediately flipped to MSNBC for the most recent developments in the 'Attack on America,' 'America under Attack,' 'America's new War,' or whatever they feel like calling it at that moment. As usual, all that appeared was the typical series of American threats toward the Taliban and the Taliban's threats toward everyone.

Then there were those bleary video feeds from Afghanistan, documenting the mass exodus of refugees covered from head to toe in tattered white clothes, slowly trekking across the dry, dusty desert toward Pakistan. Finally after fifteen minutes, the defense secretary appeared stating that our country was now gearing up for what is called "Operation Enduring Freedom."

I am with the vast majority of people in the United States; I firmly believe some semblance of military action needs to be taken to reduce the threat of terrorism here and abroad. Although I wasn't brought up in a military family, and not even around much military at all for that matter, I find the slogans and internal tactics of the military fascinating. For instance, why is it necessary to up recruiting levels when each soldier alone could be 'An Army of One.' Of course, I am also stunned to see the products (at least the ones they show us) of our military budget.

The changes since even the conflict in Vietnam are astounding. We have planes that look like birds on radar; we have smart bombs that can travel down elevator shafts in non-civilian buildings; we have goggles that make night look like day; and we have portable make-shift showers that have hot water. Hot water! Penicillin was so in need in WWII

that it had to be extracted from urine, and now we have showers with hot running water on the front line. It is unfortunate to say that most people in Afghanistan don't even have running water, much less a hot shower.

Now, "Operation Enduring Freedom" has presented itself to the world, and we are faced with some new questions. After the events of September 11, how will the face of our rights and basic freedoms be changed? In the investigation of possible threats of terrorism, will unconstitutional tactics be used to track these leads?

I believe we need to use every option at our disposal in effort to prevent possible acts of terrorism, but will innocent people's lives be invaded in the process? I have no problem with violating the civil liberties of terrorists and criminals, but when innocent people's civil liberties are infringed upon it becomes a problem. We can't just make a rule that says only violate the civil liberties of guilty parties because if we knew they were guilty, we wouldn't have to investigate them (obviously).

What I'm afraid of is that this will set a precedent in this country. A precedent that limits our rights not when the FBI is tracking down hijacking terrorists, but when a local-yokel cop has the right to pull you over because of the car you drive, the length of your hair, or the color of your skin.

When our government has the "Big-Brother" feel (the book, not the show) of George Orwell's novel *1984*, we might as well not fight for the enduring freedom anymore because our new definition of freedom will be one that every American will have to endure, and that is when America as we know it will be irreversibly changed.

The primary goal of the TEC Opinion page is to evoke discussion as well as action on topics pertinent to the ECU community.

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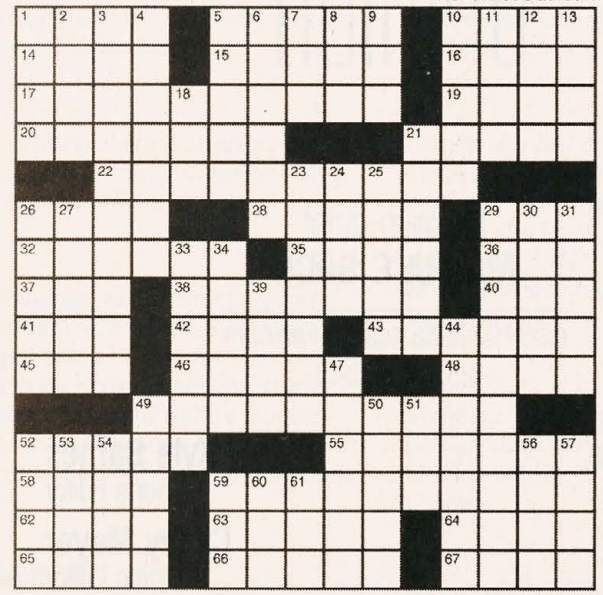
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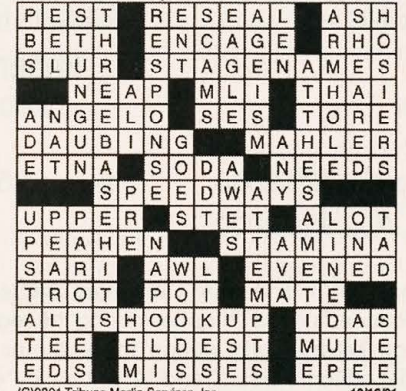
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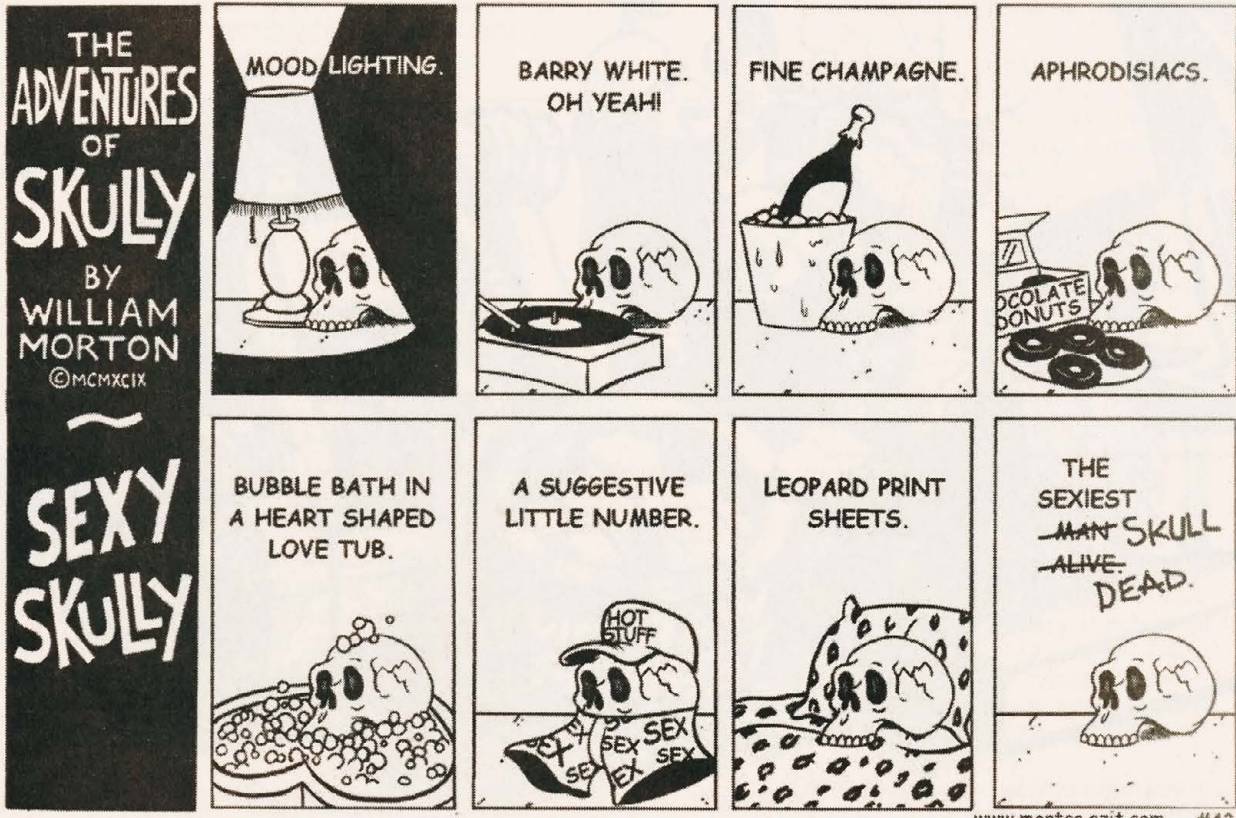


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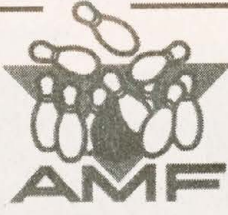
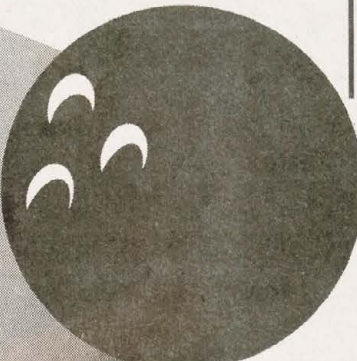
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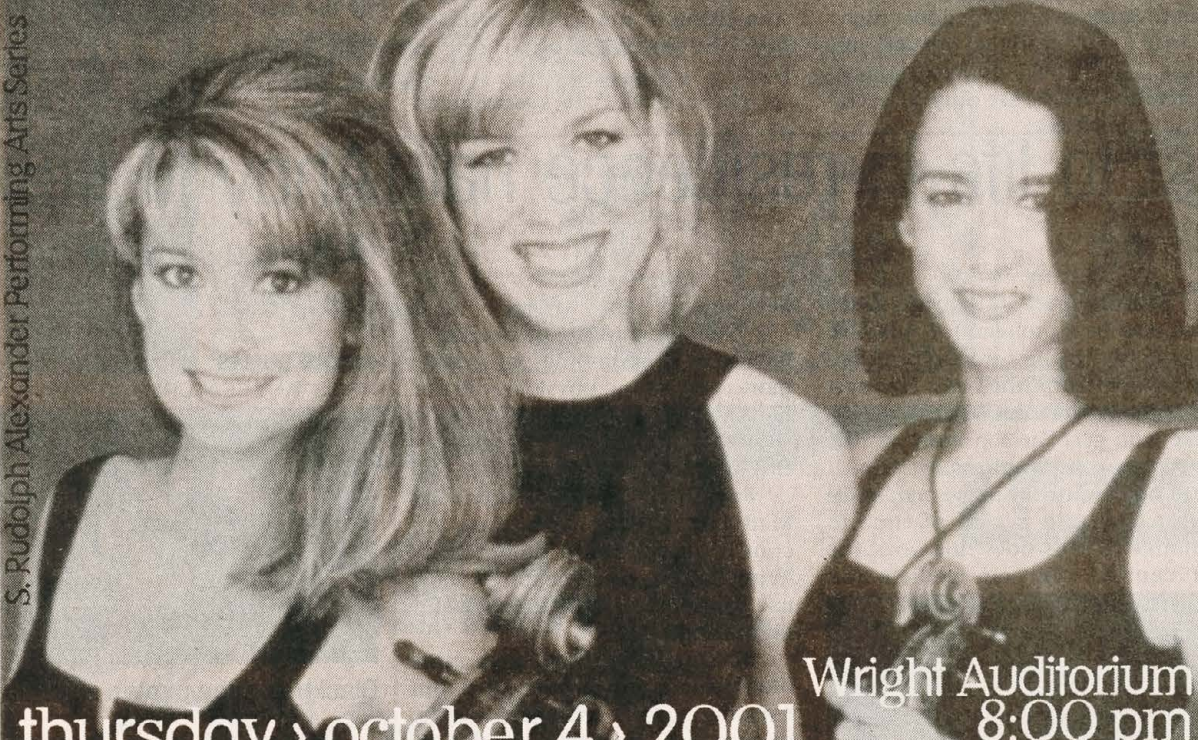
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ted at the cost of \$2, with skate rental being an additional \$1.50, according to rehab counseling graduate student Lauri Roberson, an employee at Sports Worlds.

If you're completely broke, looking to have some fun, there is still hope.

All college students love free stuff, and everyone loves movies. Joyously uniting the two is the ECU Student Union, with free movies for students. Junior psychology major and Films Committee Chair Ajay Sarwal recognizes the Student Union as quality, inexpensive entertainment for students.

"We're just giving students options for entertainment other than going out downtown," said Sarwal.

The films committee brings varieties of movies to campus that can include blockbuster movies and independent movies. Midnight movies are becoming very popular among students. Sophomore social worker major Ronald Burton is very excited about the movies that are line-up for the year.

"I love the fact that I can hang out with my friends, watch movies, have a good time, and not have to spend any money along the way," said Burton.

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lessons observed in the home so set a good example instead of giving hypocritical lectures.

It seems like a contradiction, but parents who are obsessed with top academic and athletic performances that will help score college admission letters also underestimate their children.

"We adults treat kids as if they can't do better and they can't be held accountable. Parents are trying to be protective of their kids, which is understandable but detrimental.

"High school is the point when we have to start moving kids to reality. If parents set higher standards, the kids will rise to them," Burkett says.

Teen-agers actually know that parents doubt their abilities and their intelligence — and the students take advantage of it. Kids are running "a scam," says Burkett, citing one girl whose mother wouldn't buy her a "ridiculously expensive" dress for the winter dance. The girl then refused to go to the dance at all as a ploy to ensure her mother would feel guilty enough to buy her an even more expensive prom gown.

At the same time, these seemingly savvy kids are not graduating with realistic assessments or views of adulthood and they struggle in these colleges that their parents have worked so hard to get them into, Burkett observes.

"Parents are so caught up in the moment, they don't look down the road."

This also is happening with teachers who are caught between bringing up standardized test scores in their classrooms and providing a safety net for students who are falling behind.

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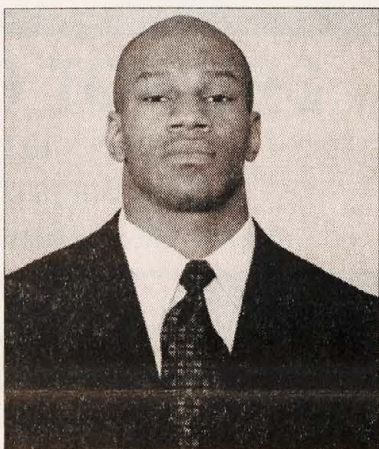
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Greenville, N.C. 3 p.m.

Running it up

Leonard Henry leads ECU in total rushing and receiving yards. Henry had 177 rushing yards in last Saturday's game against Syracuse, marking the third game in a row he has gained over 100 yards. With those statistics, Henry's ground-game leads the C-USA and is fifth amongst the nation's best running backs in 2001.

In four games, Henry has carried the ball 57 times for 550 yards. He has scored five Pirate touchdowns and averages 9.6 yards a carry. In his career, Henry has racked up a total of 2,207 yards rushing.

On top of being ECU's most reliable weapon on the ground, he also leads the team in receiving.



LEONARD HENRY

Henry has 11 catches for 114 yards. He has one touchdown reception and averages 10.4 yards a catch.

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NCAA Division 1-A Rushing Leaders

Player, Team	Carries	Net Yds.	Avg./Gm
1. Bruce Perry, Maryland	98	678	169.5
2. William Green, Boston College	115	600	150.0
3. Chester Taylor, Toledo	94	581	145.3
4. Anthony Davis, Wisconsin	117	703	140.6
5. Leonard Henry, ECU	57	550	137.5

Heels ram Pack

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) - Potential, resolve and momentum weren't words associated with North Carolina three weeks ago. There is plenty of them now.

Darian Durant threw two touchdown passes to Kory Bailey as the Tar Heels followed their upset of Florida State with a 17-9 victory against North Carolina State on Saturday.

"It seems like forever ago," said Bailey when asked if he remembers starting the season 0-3.

A team on the brink of disaster after season-opening losses to Oklahoma, Maryland and Texas will finish the year with five of seven games at home. North Carolina beat Florida State 41-9 last week in Kenan Stadium for its first win of the season.

"This is a great feeling to have and we can never forget what it took to get here," Bailey said.

"We can't get lazy, we can't get lax, we have to keep pushing and make sure this team fills the potential it has."

The Tar Heels (2-3, 2-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) held the ball for most of the day as the Wolfpack (2-1, 0-1) failed to generate much offense against the nation's 19th-ranked defense until the final five minutes.

The point total by State was its lowest in 15 games under coach Chuck Amato. Behind quarterback Philip Rivers, the Wolfpack had scored 30 or more points in 10 of 14 games prior to Saturday.

The Wolfpack was also called for 101 yards in penalties.

"They were eyeballing the Wolfpack real hard," said N.C. State linebacker Levar Fisher. "I guess (North Carolina) was a little sneakier than we were, or what? Coach Amato will

take a good look at that."

Both teams were called for 10 penalties each, but the Wolfpack was hit with four personal fouls. After the game, Amato said the plays were a lack of discipline by his team.

In addition to the penalties, Rivers couldn't get the ball deep through three quarters and State's running game wasn't as clutch as last year when the Wolfpack won 38-20 in Chapel Hill.

"Our front four is tough and they're athletic," said UNC coach John Bunting when asked about his defense, which limited the Wolfpack to 14 first downs and forced five fumbles. "They keep coming and coming and coming."

Rivers threw for 306 yards, but didn't get the Wolfpack into the end zone when it counted. State turned it over on downs after driving to the UNC 31 and 26 on its last two series.

"What we're doing is fine," said Rivers. "It wasn't like they were stopping us. We were stopping ourselves."

"It wasn't one single play or one single person. All of us just never got going," Rivers added. "The defense played well enough for us to win. We should be able to score 17 points."

Jeff Reed's 36-yard field goal with 6:20 left in the third quarter gave the Tar Heels a 10-6 lead. Durant then drove North Carolina 83 yards, capping the six-minute march with a 19-yard scoring pass to a wide open Bailey.

Durant found Bailey in the same vicinity early in the first quarter as North Carolina took a lead it never surrendered on its way to beating the Wolfpack for the eighth time in the last nine meetings.

Orangemen knock off Pirates

Turnovers haunt ECU in 44-30 loss to Syracuse

KYLE BARNES
SPORTS EDITOR

Syracuse used a fifteen point fourth quarter and 312 passing yards to rout an ECU team that fumbled four times in last Saturday's game. Orangemen quarterback Troy Nunes led the attack for Syracuse, throwing four touchdown passes in the 44-30 win.

"The entire focus, all week long was no turnovers," said Head Coach Steve Logan. "We ended the game with four fumbles, and when you go on the road you can't do that."

The Pirates scored the first three points of the game on a 43-yard field goal by senior place kicker Kevin Miller. The next ECU score came with just seconds remaining in the first half. With the Pirates down 20-3, senior quarterback David Garrard charged the Pirates downfield for a touchdown that shortened ECU's deficit to ten points.

The Pirates came out of halftime with an urgent intensity about them. ECU scored 14 points in the first seven minutes of the second half, which gave them the lead, 24-20.

Senior quarterback Leonard Henry ran the ball in from 66 yards out and on the following drive, sophomore h-back Terrance Copper stuck in the Pirates' second score of the quarter.

It took Syracuse three minutes and nine plays to go 56 yards and retake the lead. Syracuse running back Chris Davis made the score 29-24 on a five yard TD run with eight seconds remaining in the third quarter.

"I don't think we over-played the run," said sophomore defensive back Brandon Rainer. "They just

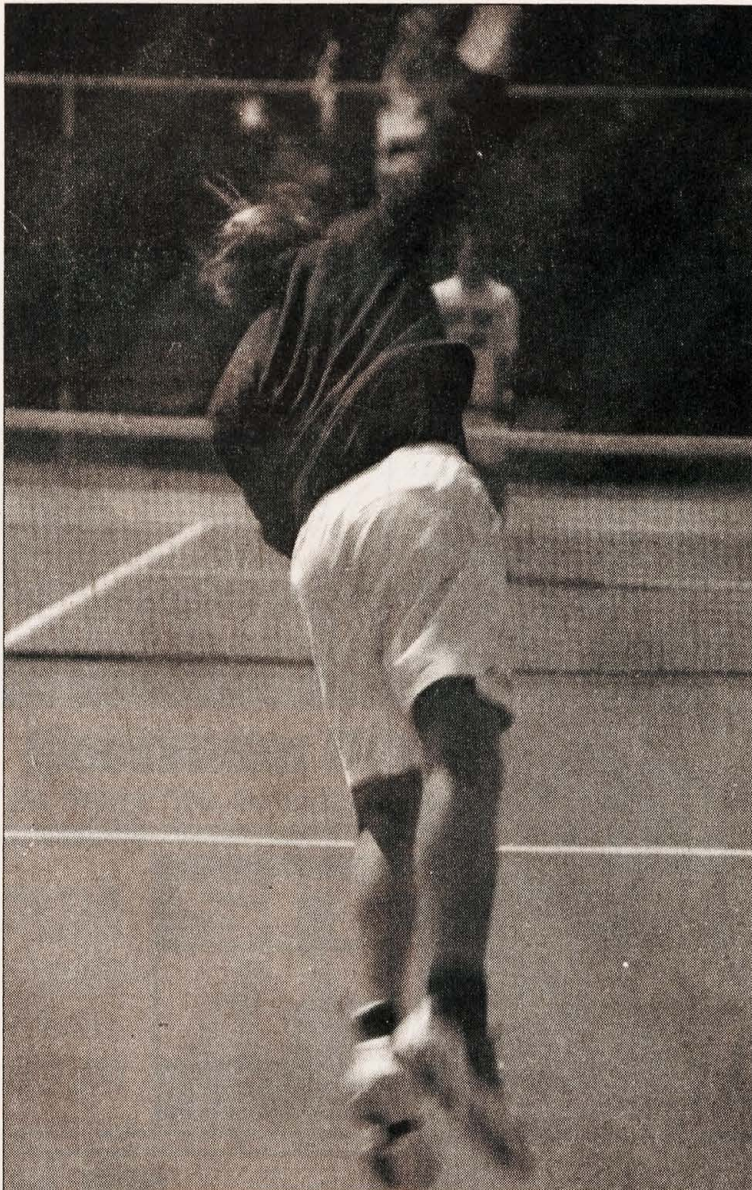
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Senior running back Leonard Henry is the fifth best rusher in the nation in Division I-A football.

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ECU tennis hosts first tourney of 2001



The ECU men's and women's tennis teams opened up their season last weekend by hosting a two-day invitational.

photograph by Kerry Smith

Crevelier, Sullivan shine for Pirates

JOHN SWARTZ
SPORTS WRITER

The ECU tennis teams hosted the ECU Invitational tournament this weekend. Teams from Elon, Lees McRae and High Point visited Greenville to participate in the two-day event. Each of ECU's men's players was paired against one person from each team of their own team seed.

While there was no overall winner, two ECU players stood out. Sophomore Julien Crevelier finished 3-0 and sophomore Brad Sullivan finished 2-1.

On Friday, Crevelier beat Andrew Zarb, of Lees McRae, 6-1, 6-0.

"He was left handed," said Crevelier. "I like playing against people who are left handed. I was able to use my forehand to spin off his backhand. I won the points after that."

Sullivan played a close and exciting match against Shane Horan of Lees McRae, and won the match 7-5, 6-4. Brian Cochran defeated Ernesto Surucco, of Lees McRae, 6-1, 6-2.

Overall, ECU took three of six singles matches against Lees McRae Friday. Bryce Snyder lost to Juan Garcia 4-6, 5-7, Tobis Boren lost to Andres Intriago 6-2, 2-6, (9-11), and Charl Meyer lost to Jaco Kruger 1-6, 4-6.

On Saturday, the Pirates took

three of six singles matches against Elon, with Crevelier, Charl Meyer and Brad Sullivan all winning matches. Tobias Boren, Snyder and Cochran were defeated.

ECU took four of seven singles matches against High Point. Crevelier, Meyer, Boren and Brent Conway all won matches. Bryce Snyder, Cochran and Sullivan took losses.

In doubles, ECU beat High Point all three matches, one of three against Elon and lost all three to Lees McRae.

"It was our first tournament, I thought we did really well," said Head Coach Tom Morris.

Crevelier, who finished the tournament 3-0, had an elbow injury during the weekend but held serve for the last match.

"My elbow was hurting, and I had to change the motion on my serve. It wasn't working out earlier, so I was really nervous about that," said Crevelier.

Among the spectators at the event, graduate student Kelly Simpson stopped by on her way back from rugby practice. Simpson, women's rugby president, said,

"I stopped by on my way home from practice when I saw the crowd. I wanted to see what was going on, the team looks really good this year."

The team will return to the court when they travel to Raleigh, N.C., to play in the N.C. State Invitational on October 12.

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Tulane, Southern Miss defeat volleyball team

Rudolph records sixth double-double

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Tulane and Southern Miss defeated the ECU women's volleyball team over the weekend. The Green Wave moved past the Pirates in three games with scores of 32-30, 30-24, and 30-20.

In game one, Tulane had an early lead of 10-4, but ECU battled hard and came back to tie the game, 15-15. The Lady Pirates kept the competition alive and tied the score eight more times in the first game. The Pirates had back-to-back attack errors

with the game tied 30-30, giving the Green Wave a two point win.

ECU led the start of the second game, 10-6, but Tulane put together a 6-2 run to tie the game at 12 points each. The two teams battled back and forth for points until Katie Case, Tulane's setter, gave the Green Wave a 17-16 lead on a kill. Following Case's kill, Tulane outscored the Pirates 13-7 for a 30-24 win.

During the final game, Tulane jumped to a 10-4 lead. ECU was able to cut the score to 16-13 but was unable to overcome the Green Wave who outscored the Pirates 14-7 to seal the victory.

"Today was our first taste of what's it is like to travel in Conference USA," said Head Coach Colleen Farrell. "We played slowly today

even though we did battle for a lot of points, especially in game one. I thought Amanda Rudolph had another solid performance tonight. She played very well for us defensively."

Rudolph had her fifth double-double of the season, collecting 11 kills and 14 digs. Junior Robyn Drewes added nine kills and four blocks.

Senior Lisa Donovan and freshman Jessica Vick directed the Pirate's offensive attack with 19 and 17 assists, respectively.

The team struggled against Southern Miss on Sunday. The Pirates picked up their fourth loss in C-USA action in three games, 30-11, 30-26, and 30-26.

Rudolph then recorded her sixth

double-double of the season as she tallied 11 kills and 11 digs. Sophomore Alexis Jones scored five kills on a .400 attack percentage and posted four total blocks. Senior setter Lisa Donovan directed the Pirate attack with 29 assists.

However, errors proved to be the Pirates biggest obstacle today. ECU committed 27 attack errors, 12 serving errors and 10 service reception errors - 49 total points for the Golden Eagles.

ECU left the weekend with a 2-11 record overall, and 0-4 in C-USA. The Pirates continue their travel in Conference USA this week with trips to Marquette and DePaul.

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C-USA ref's heart fails

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) - A game official suffered a major heart attack and collapsed near midfield in the fourth quarter of the East Carolina-Syracuse game Saturday.

"I didn't know what was happening," said ECU senior linebacker Greg LeFever.

The game was delayed several minutes midway through the quarter after back judge Gerry Bram of Conference USA went down.

"Everybody on our sideline was just hoping and praying that he was going to be okay," said defensive back Brandon Rainer.

Syracuse team physician Dr. Irving Raphael said Bram was unconscious and barely breathing on his own when rescue workers raced to his aid.

"He stopped breathing and had an abnormal heart rate," said Raphael. "He required an external defibrillator several times and was given advanced cardiac life support."

After Bram was stabilized, he was transported off the field in an ambulance and taken to

University Hospital for treatment. At 6 p.m., he was in intensive care and breathing with the aid of a machine.

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made a lot of good passes and good plays that just killed us."

The last Pirate score of the game came on a 29-yard pass from Garrard to sophomore h-back Marcus White for six points. Miller tacked on the extra point, and the Pirates were up, 30-29.

On the ensuing kick off, ECU elected to try an on-side kick that backfired. After recovering the kick in ECU territory, Syracuse went on a drive that lasted four plays and two minutes, handing the Orangemen the lead.

ECU had the ball at mid-field in the fourth quarter, down 37-30, when C-USA back judge Gerry Bram collapsed on the field due to major cardiac arrest.

"It was scary to see a guy fall out on the field like that," said senior linebacker Greg LeFever.

"It was a shock," Rainer said. "We pulled together and prayed. It may have slowed us down a little, but that's how it goes and we needed to make the big plays at that time."

Bram received medical attention on the field and was transported to Syracuse University Hospital intensive care.

"Before that happened the momentum was in our favor," said freshman return man Marvin Townes. "The vision of him lying on the ground shaking was in my mind for the rest of the game."

ECU's offense returned to the

field but was unable to produce. The Pirates saw the Orangemen rush 47 times and collect 108 yards on the ground during the game. What ECU was not expecting was the 18 completions for 312 yards thrown by Nunes.

"We showed up expecting them to run right at us," LeFever said. "We were able to stop the run, but they beat us left handed by using the pass."

Junior split end Torey Morris suffered a broken foot in the game and will be out for a while. In four games, Morris has eight catches for 192 yards. He has pulled in two passes for touchdowns.

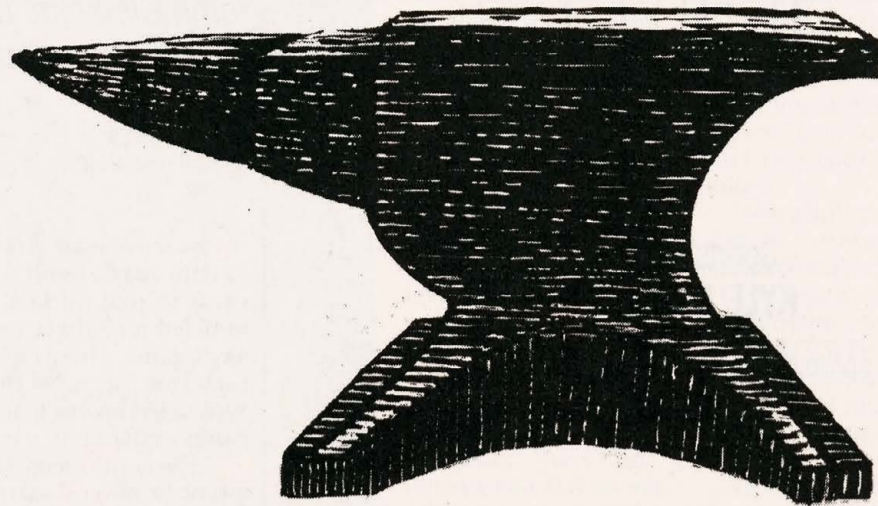
"I think we moved one step closer to defining ourselves as a football team," Logan said.


The Pirates, 2-2, will travel to Chapel Hill this weekend to face in-state foe North Carolina at Kenan Stadium.

"They're just like any other opponent," Townes said. "I wasn't to happy with the way I played in the last game, so I'm going to go up there this weekend and try to do everything I can to help my team get a win."


The Tar Heels are coming off of consecutive wins against the ACC's Florida State and North Carolina State respectively.

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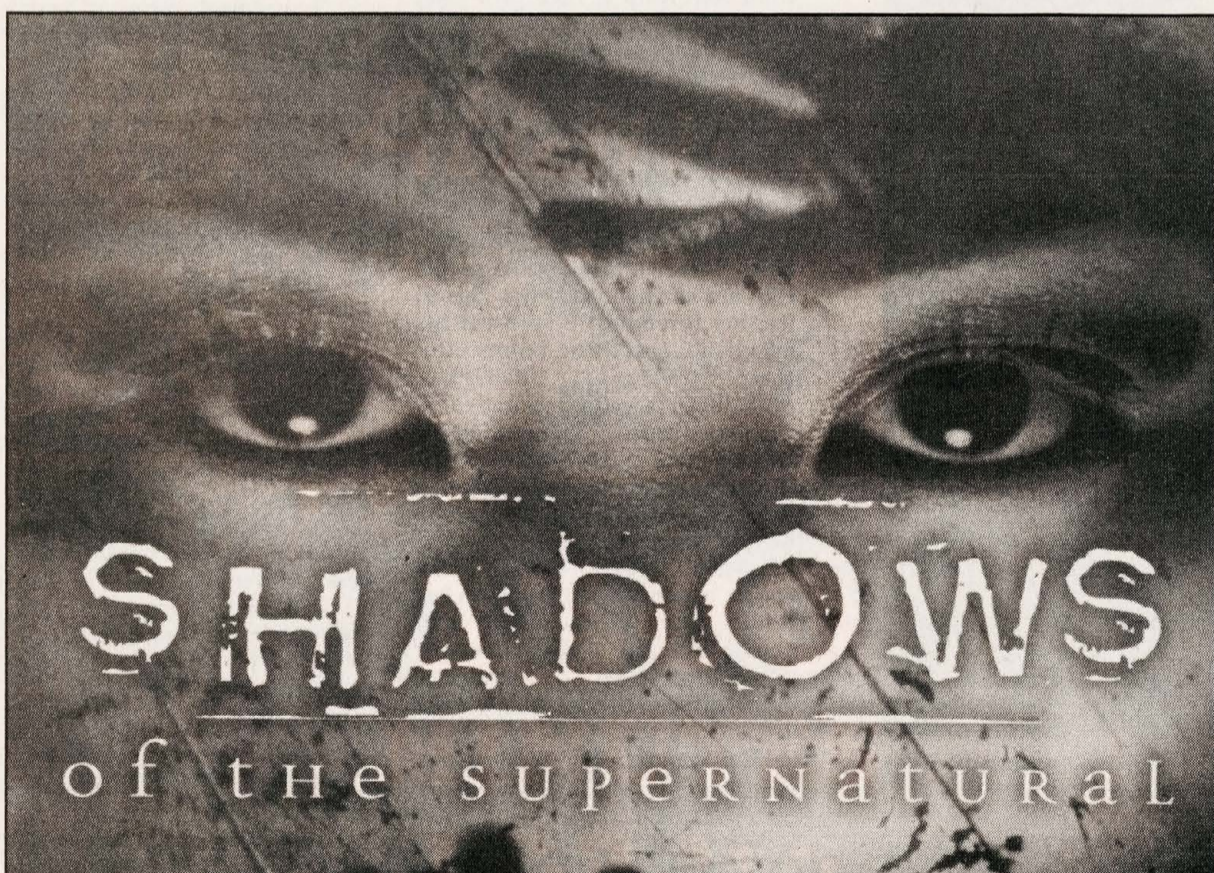
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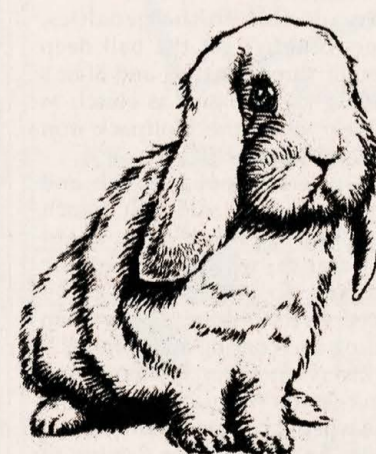
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Thursday 7:30, Friday 7:00, Saturday 9:30 & Sunday 3:00

MERCURY CINEMA
Wednesday 7:30, Thursday 10:00
Friday 9:30, Saturday 7:00, Sunday 7:30

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9:39 MSC Groundfloor

INTERVIEW WITH THE VAMPIRE
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Midnight Movies
Fridays and Saturdays at 12 Midnight

Blockbuster Movie

Pearl Harbor (PG-13)
U.S. Army Air Corps pilots Rafe McCawley (Ben Affleck) and Danny Walker (Josh Hartnett) are like brothers. They grew up together, learned to fly together, and fought in World War II together. But the horrors of war and their love for the same woman, a Navy nurse named Evelyn (Kate Beckinsale), tears their friendship apart. Michael Bay recreates the horrific bombing of Pearl Harbor in this epic romance.

MERCURY CINEMA

Snatch (R)
In the tradition of *Lock, Stock, and Two Smoking Barrels*, a massive diamond-heist-gone-wrong sets a chain of events in motion that brings career criminal Frankie Four Fingers (Benicio Del Toro), boxing promoter Turkish (Jason Statham), and gypsy boxer Mickey O'Neill (Brad Pitt) into each other's lives. This slick, mod-ish thriller, riddled with pop violence, is set in the London underworld.

Midnight Movie

Interview with the Vampire (R)
Stylized film adaption of the best-selling novel of the same name by Anne Rice about a vampire recounting his bloody past to a 20th Century journalist. This 1994 film stars Tom Cruise, Brad Pitt, Kristin Dunst, and Christian Slater.

MIGRATION September 19th - November 21st
the Jewish Settlers of Eastern North Carolina

Highlight of the Week

Dr. Leonard Rogoff, the scholar/historian who researched and created the *Migrations* exhibit, will speak October 7th at 2:00pm. Dr. Gay Wilentz and Dr. Michael Bassman, both of ECU, will also make remarks. A reception will follow. The public is invited to attend the lecture and reception.

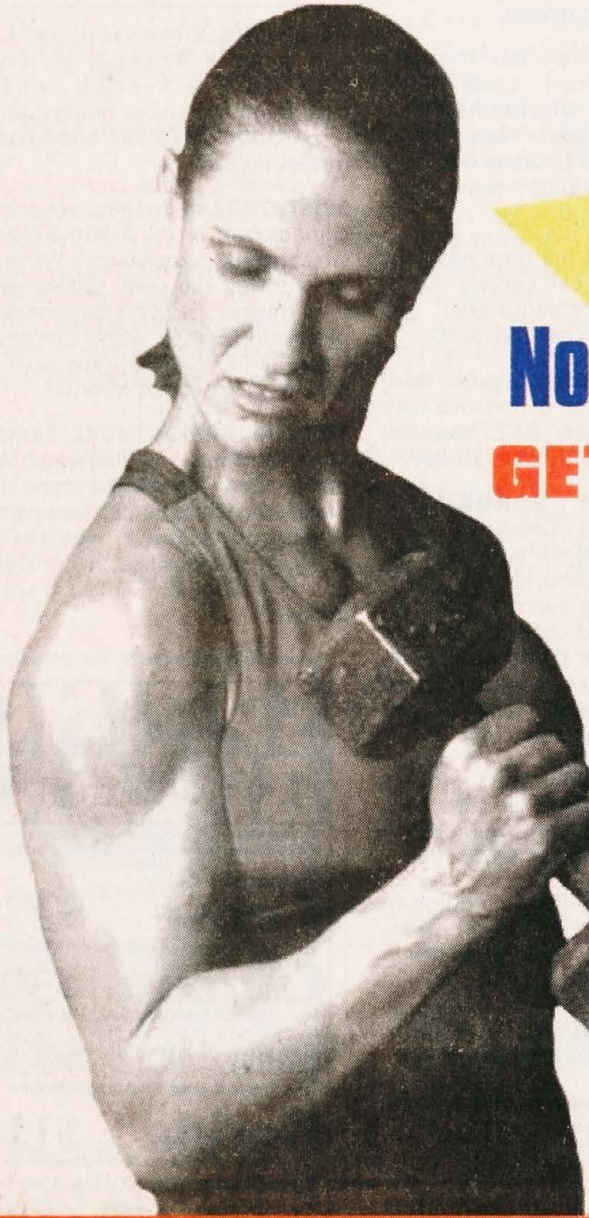
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