

Web taxes may be the next factor in technology

Congress must act before
October expiration of IFA

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The Internet Freedom act is set to expire this month if Congress does not extend it or make it permanent.

According to Jennifer Holder of NoInternetTax.org, the Internet Freedom Act allows Internet users to buy items over the Internet across N.C. state lines without worries about other states taxes.

"A person from North Carolina can log on to the internet and purchase stuff from a business in California and not pay state taxes," said Holder.

According to Holder, NoInternetTax.org is a non-profit organization set on allowing Internet users the freedom of purchase, without the burdens of taxes from other states.

Holder said that Streamlined Sales Tax Proposal (SSTP) allows the government to violate consumer privacy, constitutes taxation without representation and it otherwise is unconstitutional.

Junior Brandon Edge agreed. "This would be taxation without representation, which does make it unconstitutional," said Edge.

According to Holder, people who are in favor of the Internet tax would like for you to believe that it is not a

taxation issue, but a fairness issue.

"The argument is that e-commerce firms are killing main street businesses as their customers do not have to pay sales taxes, nor are they faced with the burden of sales tax collection," Holder said.

Edge said he buys items on the Internet because it is a convenience,



not because it has no sales tax.

"When I purchase stuff online I end up spending a lot more because of shipping and handling charges," Edge said.

Holder agreed, saying that people do not want to deal with the traffic and congestion of malls when they do not have to.

According to the U.S. Department of Commerce, e-commerce represented less than 9 percent of sales during the second quarter of this year.

"Most of the transactions that

occur on the internet are business to business, travel and financial transactions that are not typically subject to taxation, whether on or offline," Holder said.

According to Holder, currently Internet taxes apply the same way they do with phone or catalog sales tax.

"If you live in the home state of the Home Shopping Network or some other mail order business, you have to pay sales taxes to your state," Holder said.

Holder said the U.S. Supreme court has already ruled twice against the Internet tax. She said that it is unconstitutional to force an out of state vendor to collect and remit taxes to a state where they have no physical presence.

"To do so creates an undue burden on business that violates the commerce clause," Holder said.

According to Holder, the Governor's appeal on behalf of SSTP attempts to nullify this ruling of the Supreme Court by providing for a single sales tax rate for all states.

"This would presumably reduce the burden of sales tax collection on businesses," Holder said. "However, the creation of a single tax rate between states results in a de facto national sales tax, decreasing tax competition and stripping states of their taxation power granted by the constitution."

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Students surf the web for class, entertainment and shopping. Purchases may dwindle if Congress votes to install an Internet tax for online shoppers.

History, political science continue talk on terrorism

Blame, punishment,
action discussed

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The history and political science departments sponsored a public roundtable discussion on "Understanding Terrorism" on Monday. It was open to the public and various people attended.

Among the crowd were members of the ECU faculty, the Greenville community and students sharing concerns and curiosities about the recent terrorist attacks on the United States.

Sophomore Steve Rice attended the forum and said that he was interested in what professionals and experts had to say about the tragedies that happened on Sept. 11.

The discussion provided professional explanations and opinions from three speakers; Michael Palmer, the chair of the ECU Department of History, Daniel Masters, a visiting professor and political scientist and John Williams, an ECU professor and foreign policy expert.

Palmer has written extensively about the armed forces and military history. He was also the assistant head of Contemporary History at the Naval Historical Center in Washington, DC. Palmer spoke on "Why We Are

the Great Satan."

He explained the attitudes and possible motives of the terrorist organization that was behind the attacks. Palmer was careful to emphasize that we should remember that Islam is not responsible, but an extremist organization.

"This extreme sentiment exists only in the minority of the minority of the minority of the Islamic population," Palmer said.

Mastern, who is an expert on political violence, international relations and the Middle East, spoke on the United States' course of action and the possible resolutions to the problem.

Mastern analyzed the actions of the terrorists and the United States' possible options to punish terrorism.

"We cannot punish the terrorists quickly and blindly because that is what they are hoping for us to do in hopes of mobilizing and encouraging more hatred toward America," Mastern said.

Williams discussed steps that the United States is taking in the midst of this terror and how we can prevent it from happening again.

In his closing remarks, Williams said, "Solutions will take longer. We're in it for the long haul."

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Students, faculty and staff listen to the history and political science departments discuss terrorism. The speakers enlightened the audience on blame, punishment and American actions in response to the Sept. 11 terrorist attack on the nation.

Professors conduct survey on attacks

Students share mixed
emotions on ECU action

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Psychology students participated in a survey evaluating feelings on wellness and control in reflection of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks on the United States.

Linda Allred and Rosina Chia, professors of social psychology, organized the survey to conduct a classroom discussion on how attitudes form and change.

"We found many common responses," Allred said. "Many were afraid for their family and friends. Others were angry and frustrated."

Allred said the survey confirmed that ECU students are feeling the same emotions as those across the country.

"Many of the students were preoccupied with the events and said they had trouble studying,"

Allred said. "The university will never go back to business as usual. The faculty needs to realize that for many students this is their first global travesty they've lived through. That doesn't mean cancel work and class, it just means things won't be the same."

According to Allred, the survey showed that students feel changes need to be made in terms of security. The top three included: screening all foreigners that wish to enter the United States, cut diplomatic ties with countries that support terrorism and use of military personnel for airport security duties.

The survey also looked at reasons why the terrorist attack happened.

According to Allred; jealousy of personal freedom in the United States, relative concentration of the world's wealth in the United States and United States involvement in the Gulf War were the top three reasons, among the choices.

Allred said another survey will be

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Attitude changes

	very negative	negative	slightly negative	slightly positive	positive	very positive
*Your own sense of patriotism	3	0	1	20	41	43
*Your pride in the U.S.	2	1	0	15	33	54
*Your willingness to fight for your country	16	8	3	24	21	18
*Your willingness to sacrifice financially for the good of the nation	3	10	21	34	30	14
*Your support of the U.S. military activities abroad	4	2	11	19	31	41
*Your sense of personal safety	6	6	20	20	35	20
*Your sense of national security	7	7	17	21	36	20
*Personal freedom in the U.S.	0	3	5	11	23	66
*International freedom in the U.S.	0	5	21	26	28	26
*Your trust of foreigners in the U.S.	7	7	22	24	38	10
*Your hopes for your own future	3	1	3	13	28	60
*Your interest in traveling abroad	16	9	5	18	20	40
*Your willingness to volunteer to help others	1	0	2	15	30	60
*Americans' pride in their country	0	1	3	20	27	57
*Americans' willingness to volunteer	0	2	9	21	20	55

**Information based on 108 students from Linda Allred and Rosina Chia, professors of social psychology

STUDENT FEEDBACK

* "I feel this event was really tragic. I am a little upset with some of the faculty. The reason is because they knew that many students were personally affected by the World Trade Center and Pentagon terrorist attacks, and most of them were not sympathetic at all. Only two of my professors were. I had family that worked at the Pentagon and I thank God for them being off of work that day."
-Male student, 21 (Germany)

* "I have lived in the Washington, D.C. area all of my life and when I heard the news it was very shocking and very scary. Once I found out my whole family was okay, I began to feel the sadness of the people directly affected. A good friend's mother was on flight 77 and it has been hard for me to understand her pain of losing a mother. Another experience I have had from this has resulted in enormous pride in my country. My last experience was driving past the Pentagon on Saturday and coincidentally hearing the Star Spangled Banner on the radio. It was quite sad, yet happy and proud at the same time."
-Female student, 18

* "The events of this past week have affected me greatly. It seems like a nightmare happening over and over again, or a bad re-run on TV. I have many friends and family in the armed forces, therefore, that puts extra stress on me because I'm worried about them. And the fact that I no longer feel safe in the U.S. is scary. The possibility of a war breaking out any moment is the first thought in my mind. My heart has been broken by this huge tragedy and only God knows what our fate is to be. ECU has responded in a more than appropriate way and has been very supportive, as well as the faculty. It's great to see everyone come together, but it's sad that the only reason for it was a tragedy in the U.S."
-Female student, 20

* "I have been worried about my family. My mom works in D.C. and my dad travels there [by air] about three times a month. ECU did not even cancel classes the day of Sept. 11. I was so worried about my family because the phone systems were down, that I did not go to class until I heard from them. It's not fair that I was marked absent. I believe that's a huge lack of respect on ECU's faculty part."
-Female student, 18

* "ECU has responded well by helping all the students in every way possible. My roommate's mother was in the Pentagon, four windows from where the plane crashed. She is okay."
-Female student, 20

* "I am greatly impressed by the way ECU and the faculty has responded to this. It is something that has changed my life forever. I feel more out of control than ever. It has made it extremely hard to concentrate. I catch myself watching CNN crying and getting angry. It is something I had never imagined to happen in the U.S. It is very scary to think about what is going to happen. My own personal opinion is to keep praying for everyone not just the U.S. but all countries."
-Female student, 20

**Comments made on Sept. 18 in Linda Allred and Rosina Chia's social psychology classes

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THIS WEEK'S QUESTION
Do you think Internet users
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News Briefs

Travel film

The Travel Adventure Film Series will look at modern-day Poland through the lens of filmmaker Frank Klicar. The film and narration are scheduled for 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. today in Mendenhall Student Center. A theme dinner is at 6 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$18 and film tickets are \$6. Tickets are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Mendenhall Student Center or by calling 328-4788.

Technology fair

Internet TV, DVD, multimedia, video making and other technologies will be on display at ECU's annual Information Technology EXPO from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. today in the Mendenhall Student Center. More than 40 vendors of computer software, hardware and other equipment will have booths and tables set up to offer information about their products. The public is invited. More information about the fair is available at <http://www.ecu.edu/its/Expo/2001Expo/default.htm>.

Performing arts

The S. Rudolph Alexander Performing Arts Series will feature the Eroica Trio, considered a world-class chamber music ensemble, at 8 p.m. today in the Wright Auditorium. Public tickets are \$22. Information is available at the Central Ticket Office in Mendenhall Student Center or by calling 328-4788.

Singers

The ECU Chamber Singers Fall Preview will be held at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 5 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. Fourth St. The concert is free and the public is invited.

Puppet show

"Mozart, Monsters, and Matisse" with puppeteer Jim West plays at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6 in Wright Auditorium. The presentation is the first fall production in the ECU Family Fare Series. Advance tickets are \$5 for children and \$9 for adults and are available at the Central Ticket Office in the Mendenhall Student Center or by call 328-4788.

Pirate football

The ECU football team takes on the Tarheels at 3:35 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6 in Chapel Hill. Student tickets are sold out.

Early music

The Early Music Ensemble's Baroque Concertos for Multiple Instruments will be performed at 7 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 7 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 401 E. Fourth St. The concert is free and the public is invited.

Crime Scene

Oct. 2

Larceny-A staff member reported an end table was stolen from the Scapes Field House Lobby.

Miscellaneous call-A student reported leaving his skateboard in a room at the Bate Building and when he returned it was missing.

Miscellaneous call-A staff member reported he was mowing grass near the Carol Belk Building when his mower threw out a rock that struck a passing vehicle and broke the window.

Larceny-A staff member reported a soundboard was stolen from a storage room in Mendenhall Student Center.

Larceny; damage to property-A staff member reported two signs were stolen from study rooms at Joyner Library. The walls to which the signs were attached were damaged during the theft.

Larceny-A staff member reported a microwave was stolen from a room in the Ragsdale Building.

Peeping Tom-A student reported someone was watching her shower on the second floor of Aycock Hall.

Assault on a female-A staff member reported another employee was pushed by her husband at the Galley.

Breaking and entering-A student in Scott Hall reported someone entered his room, went through his belongings and sprayed mousse on several items. Nothing was reported missing from the room.

Chemistry professor receives distinguished honor

Gemperline said it's not the end, but beginning

CHRISTY OXENDINE
STAFF WRITER

Paul Gemperline, a professor of chemistry, received the 2001 Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor award.

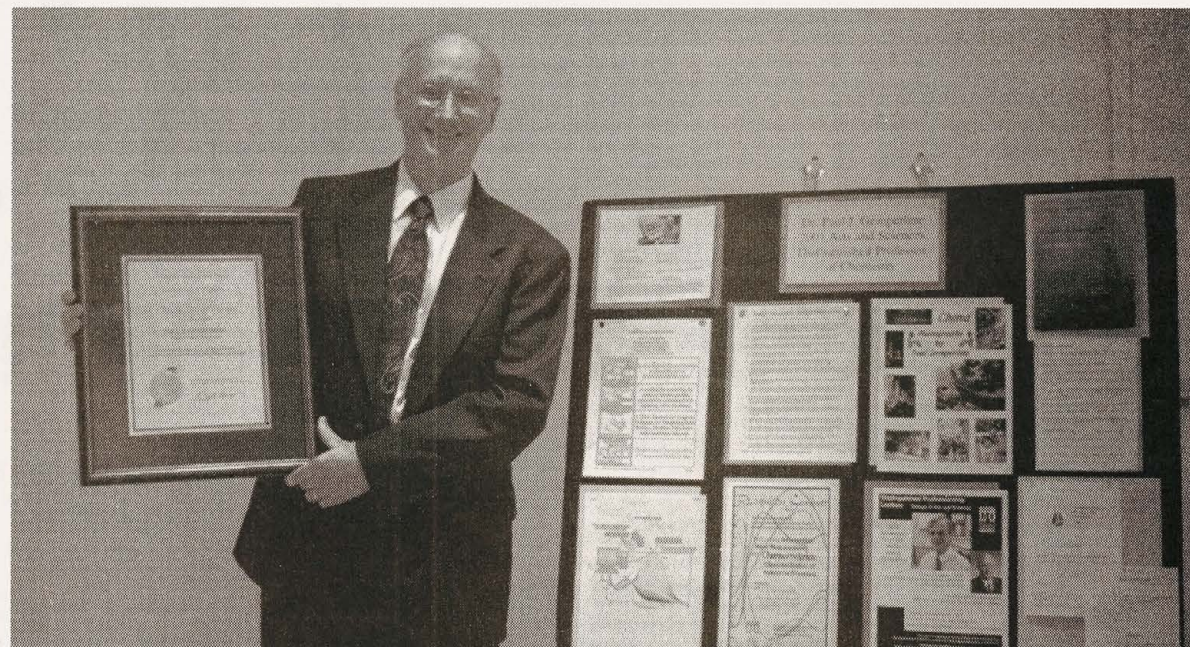
Recipients of this prestigious award must excel in teaching and advising, research and creativity, productivity and professional services.

"This award gives me great satisfaction and represents a significant milestone in my career," Gemperline said.

"I believe that achieving the rank of full professor and winning a prestigious award is not the highest accomplishment of a college professor," Gemperline said. "The highest accomplishment is measured by the degree to which one deeply affects the lives of others, including family, students, colleagues and the broader academic community."

Gemperline said the award does not mark the end of his career.

"Instead, it makes a new beginning and a challenge to work for greater achievement in the future," he said. "We [professors] perform our job with honest enthusiasm, by taking delight in what we do, by



photograph by Thomas Blanchard

Paul Gemperline, a professor of chemistry, shows his 2001 Arts and Sciences Distinguished Professor award at a reception given in his honor. Gemperline joined the ECU faculty in 1982.

listening and understanding others, by our passion for inquiry, our zest for problem solving and by communicating these clearly to our students."

Freshman Heather Kleineick said she is impressed with Gemperline's accomplishment.

"Having a professor with this title helps students to look up to him and be more comfortable in class

and make them feel better about the material he is teaching," Kleineick said. "A professor with this title shows us as students his dedication and the hard work that goes along with the accomplishments of the professor."

Five awards have been given to ECU professors over the years. The award was created in 1993.

Gemperline joined the ECU fac-

ulty in 1982 following the completion of his Ph.D. from Cleveland State University. He has written over 40 journal articles and two chapters in a book. In addition, nine of his journal articles have been cited a total of 500 times by other scholars and researchers.

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Mosquito bites cause havoc

Animals, humans at risk for EEE disease

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The summer annoyance of mosquitoes is coming to an end, but the Eastern Equine Encephalitis (EEE) disease spread by the insect is not.

Another case of EEE was recently uncovered in Robeson County. Earlier this year, the North Carolina Division of Agriculture and Consumer Services Veterinary Division diagnosed two horses and a duck with the disease.

EEE is a disease that is spread through infected mosquitoes. Although horses are the main victims of the disease, it can also be spread to humans that are bitten by an infected mosquito. There have been no documented cases of humans receiving EEE from animals, so owners who are caring for their sick animals are not at risk of catching the disease.

"North Carolina usually has seven or eight cases per year. The last couple of years the number of cases has increased because of the higher amount of rainfall in the area," said Dr. Fred Kirkland of the N.C. Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services.

According to Kirkland, the likelihood of a human contracting EEE is very low, and if one were to contract it their ability to survive would be much greater than that of a horse. Horses will die from this disease

the majority of the time, and if they survive are usually left with a large neurological impairment.

Symptoms of EEE in horses include aimless wandering, head pressing, circling, inability to swallow, an irregular staggering gait, paralysis and convulsions.

"There is no specific treatment for infected animals with EEE. 50 to 90 percent of infected equine will die within two to three days after symptoms appear. Those that recover are often permanently impaired," said Agriculture Commissioner Meg Scott Phipps, in a press release.

The best way to keep your horse from getting EEE is to vaccinate.

According to State Veterinarian Dr. David Marshall, horses should receive an initial vaccination consisting of two shots 30 days apart, followed by booster vaccinations every six months. These vaccinations should take place in the early spring and fall.

Other prevention measures that should be taken to protect horses include housing them indoors during dusk and dawn when mosquitoes are most active. Incandescent lighting should be kept to a minimum in stables because it tends to attract mosquitoes, and wipe-on insect repellent can also be effective.

Measures that can be taken to prevent humans from contracting EEE are eliminating potential mosquito breeding grounds, which include water in empty containers, old tires, clogged gutters and unused wading and swimming pools. It is also impor-

tant that one wears insect repellent when going outside to reduce the risk of being bitten by an infected mosquito.

Junior Denise Cotton said she is concerned about EEE.

"I grew up around mosquitoes and never thought anything of them, but now that I know they carry diseases I'm worried. I mean now if I have a mosquito bite and I start

coughing I'm going to wonder if it's a cold or something from the bug," Cotton said.

Junior Marquitta Hall agreed. "It scary to know you can get sick from a mosquito bite and really not know where the actual disease came from," Hall said.

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Quick Facts About Eastern Equine Encephalitis



What is the infection?

EEE is an arthropod-borne infection that usually occurs in warm months when mosquitoes are active.

Who gets the infection?

This infection is most common in horses, but humans can contract it from mosquito bites. Humans that are most susceptible include young children and the elderly.

How is the infection spread?

Mosquitoes spread them, but only a few types of mosquitoes are capable of transmitting the disease. At times migrating birds have been known to carry the disease from one part of the country to another.

What are the symptoms of the infection?

Symptoms in humans can include fever, headache, disorientation, coma, tremors, convulsions, paralysis, or death. Various degrees of symptoms such as fever can occur.

How soon after infection do the symptoms occur?

Symptoms usually occur five to 15 days after exposure to the infected mosquito.

Does past infection with the disease make the person immune?

Yes. If you have had EEE you may also have some immunity to other arthropod-borne diseases.

What is the treatment for the disease?

The physician will attempt to relieve the symptoms, but there is no specific treatment for the disease.

How can the infection be prevented?

Insect repellents should be used when going outdoors, and homes should be screened to prevent the entry of mosquitoes.

**Information from www.mdchoice.com.

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conducted at the end of the semester to evaluate attitude changes on the situation.

"I hope that we find that the negative effects diminish and the good remains, like a need for patriotism and volunteering. I believe we have a lot to be proud of as a country and I want that pride to increase."

Allred said she plans to share the student opinions with other university faculty.

"I feel as a university we need to know what we are doing right, and what needs more work," Allred said.

Chia was unavailable for comment.

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SUGGESTED ACTIONS FOR THE U.S. TO TAKE

	strongly disagree	disagree	slightly disagree	slightly agree	agree	strongly agree
*Encourage citizens to keep an eye on outsiders and report suspicious behavior	5	7	9	17	39	31
*Use military personnel for airport security duties	0	9	4	25	34	36
*Carefully screen all foreigners who wish to enter the U.S.	2	4	2	16	26	58

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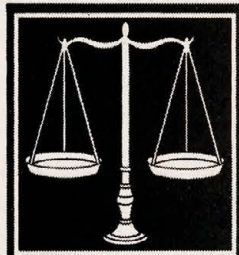
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Chancellor Muse addresses SAM

Adviser impressed with Muse's student interest

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STAFF WRITER

Chancellor Muse spoke at the weekly meeting of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM).

Muse was a member of SAM when he attended college, and he began his speech by applauding each of the members for being involved in the organization. Muse said that most of the things that he knows about management he learned when he was a student.

"Any time two or more people join together for a common purpose they need management," Muse said, about the importance of being able to manage effectively in business.

Muse said that students will need a balance of many skills to manage well, the most important of which is communication.

According to Muse, to have effective communication one must be able to listen well and get your ideas across.

After discussing the importance of leadership in college, Muse spoke about his plans for ECU.

In the future, Muse said he hopes to raise enrollment levels to 27,000 students. He wants to add new buildings, and make the university more attractive and elite.

"At ECU we will be able to offer an education of quality equal to that you'd get anywhere else," Muse

said.

He said that there is not a better time for students to be attending the university.

After Muse discussed his plans, he opened the meeting for questions from the students. Muse faced questions dealing with building expansion, parking, international students, textbook prices and how ECU will be marketed to incoming students.

Many of the students were worried about how the university would be able to add almost 8,000 students and still maintain the moderate class sizes that are normally enjoyed now. Muse responded that we do not have to lose the personal atmosphere because the university is growing in size. He used his time at Texas A&M as an example.

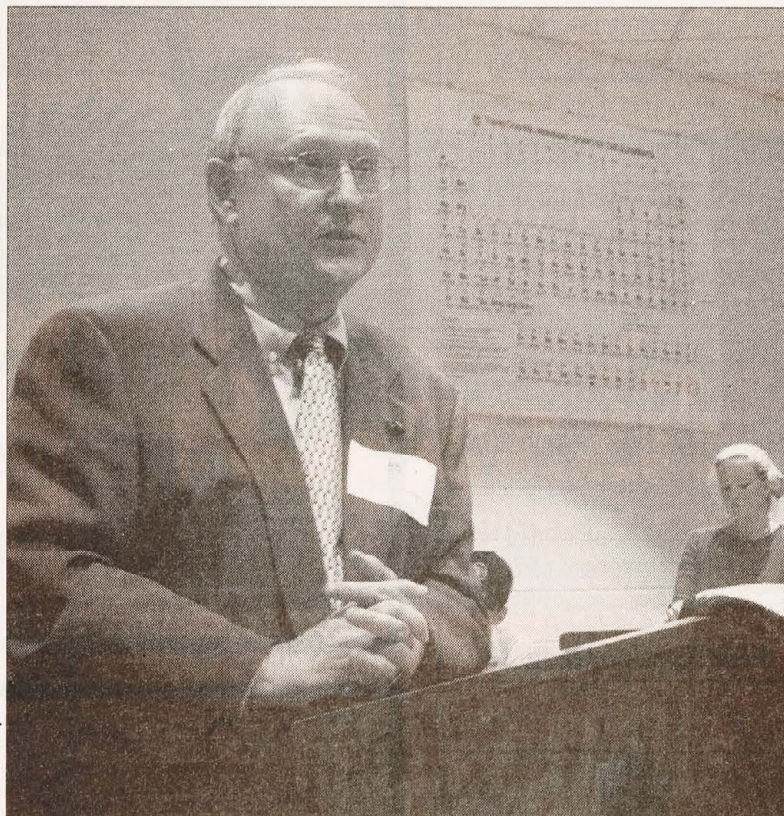
A&M was a university with 36,000 students when Muse was there, and according to him it was one of the most personable communities of which he had ever been a part.

"We just have to be willing to expand the faculty and staff along with the students and buildings so that we can keep a reasonable ratio. We have to be committed to maintaining value," Muse said.

Judith Hunter, associate professor of management and adviser of SAM, said she was very impressed that Muse came to talk to the students of SAM.

"He was receptive to the students. He actually listened to their concerns and questions and he seemed genuinely interested," Hunter said.

According to ShaaNeen Khan,



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Chancellor William Muse addresses the Society for the Advancement of Management in his efforts to get better acquainted with the ECU family.

vice president of programs for SAM, they had called the chancellor's office at the beginning of the year to ask him to speak, and been told that he was booked for the first months of the semester. The organization was surprised when they received a phone call from Muse's secretary

stating that his schedule had cleared and he would like to speak to SAM.

"We are very excited that he took the time to see us, it shows he actually cares," Khan said.

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Across other Campuses

(UWIRE) N.C. State University-Former N.C. State Director of Public Safety Ralph Lex Harper will not be prosecuted for actions that led to his release from the university in June 2000, said Wake County District Attorney Colon Willoughby.

"The investigation revealed evidence that I didn't think warranted prosecution," said Willoughby.

An 11-year employee of the university, Harper was fired for misconduct that was first reported in an article by The News & Observer.

An investigation in 2000 found that Harper spent \$2.2 million in unspent salary money to buy items such as televisions, VCR's and clothing.

Investigators also found that

Harper had been illegally eavesdropping on his employees with wire-tapping devices. In 1995 he sent a memo saying that he was recording telephone conversations but told several employees that he was not recording theirs; the investigation, however, revealed that he was, in fact, recording them, said Willoughby.

Some of those employees have retained counsel and are pursuing civil suits against Harper.

"I think it is an appropriate remedy if they feel their privacy was invaded, but I didn't think any more state money needed to be spent," he said. "He is out of law enforcement and out of N.C. State."

(UWIRE) University of Missouri-University of Missouri international students might soon have closer government oversight of their student visas.

Senator Christopher "Kit" Bond, R-Mo., plans to introduce a bill on Wednesday that would create an office within the Immigration and Naturalization Service to keep track of expired visas.

More than half the people illegally in the United States originally came here legally with temporary visas, said Chester Moyer of the St. Louis Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The Visa Control Office would track and, if necessary, apprehend foreign visitors who have deliberately overstayed their visa deadlines.

"They do a pretty good job of tracking them at Mizzou," Moyer said.

Under current conditions, the government lacks the personnel to actively seek out most people with expired visas.

"There's just so many (out of status immigrants) that it's just impossible to track them," Moyer said. "If they hide well and keep their noses clean, they won't be found."

It has been relatively easy in the past for people to acquire student visas.

"The United States consulate will run (applicants) against their own databases and do a background check, but not extensive," Moyer said.

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Iran says it will "confront" U.S. planes

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - Iran's Defense Minister warned the United States not to use Iranian airspace for an attack on neighboring Afghanistan, saying Monday that Tehran will react "strongly" if its skies are violated.

"We will strongly defend our airspace and will confront (U.S.) planes if they use our airspace," Defense Minister Ali Shamkhani said at a news conference.

The comment underlined Iran's opposition to a U.S., led war on terrorism and its refusal to cooperate in an American attack on Afghanistan, whose Taliban rulers shelter Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the September 11 terror attacks.

Iran's supreme leader, Ayatollah Ali Khamenei, said last week that Iran does not consider the United States "competent and sincere (enough) to lead any global campaign against terrorism."

Iran, which is a little bigger than Alaska, lies between Afghanistan and most of the Middle East, including Saudi Arabia, where the United States has military forces.

However, the United States could launch an attack on Afghanistan without violating Iranian airspace, sending forces from Pakistan, from warships in the Arabian Sea or from Central Asia.

Shamkhani also acknowledged for the first time that Iran, which strongly opposes the Taliban, has been supplying the Afghan opposition Northern Alliance with weapons.

"The Northern Alliance has been and is our ally. We have provided weapons to the Northern Alliance and will continue to do so. There will be no change in our support of them," he told reporters.

The United States also has reached out to the Northern Alliance in its campaign against the Taliban, and Russia has vowed to step up arms supplies to the opposition.



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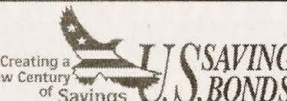
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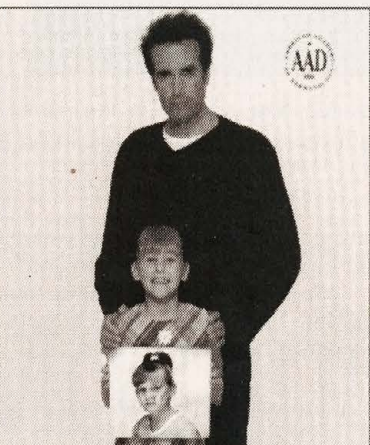
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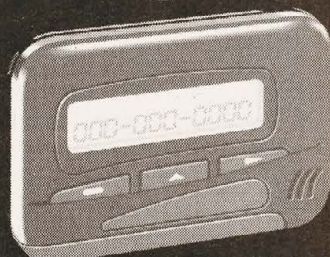
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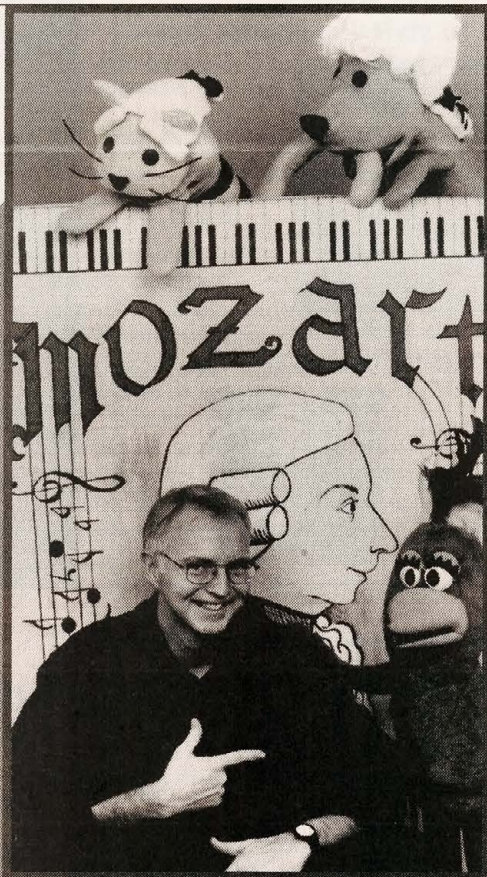
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"We're not trying to prohibit people who are notaries from advertising their services. We are trying to prohibit people from advertising their services in a way that is misleading," said Senator

Dan Clodfelter, D-Mecklenburg.

The legislation would prohibit notaries from providing misleading information about their legal powers. It would also require notaries who advertise their services in languages other than English to make clear that they are not lawyers.

The North Carolina secretary of state would also have the power to revoke a notary's commission if he or she violated the law.

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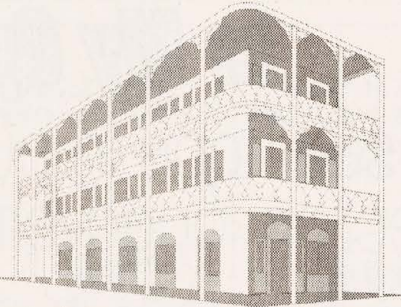
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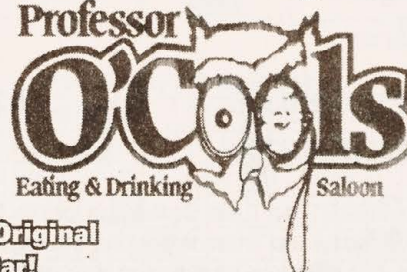
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that our Pirates just don't give up. Historically, we haven't been all that successful against the squad. The last time we did play was in 1981 and the Tar Heels beat us 56-0.

We think that it's just about time to claim a victory. Granted, the Heels look pretty good this year with crucial wins against Florida State and NC State, but one thing about the Pirates ... no one can ever know what to expect.

Miami learned very quickly in the fall of 1999 that our Pirates just don't give up, especially when it comes to an in-state rival like Carolina.

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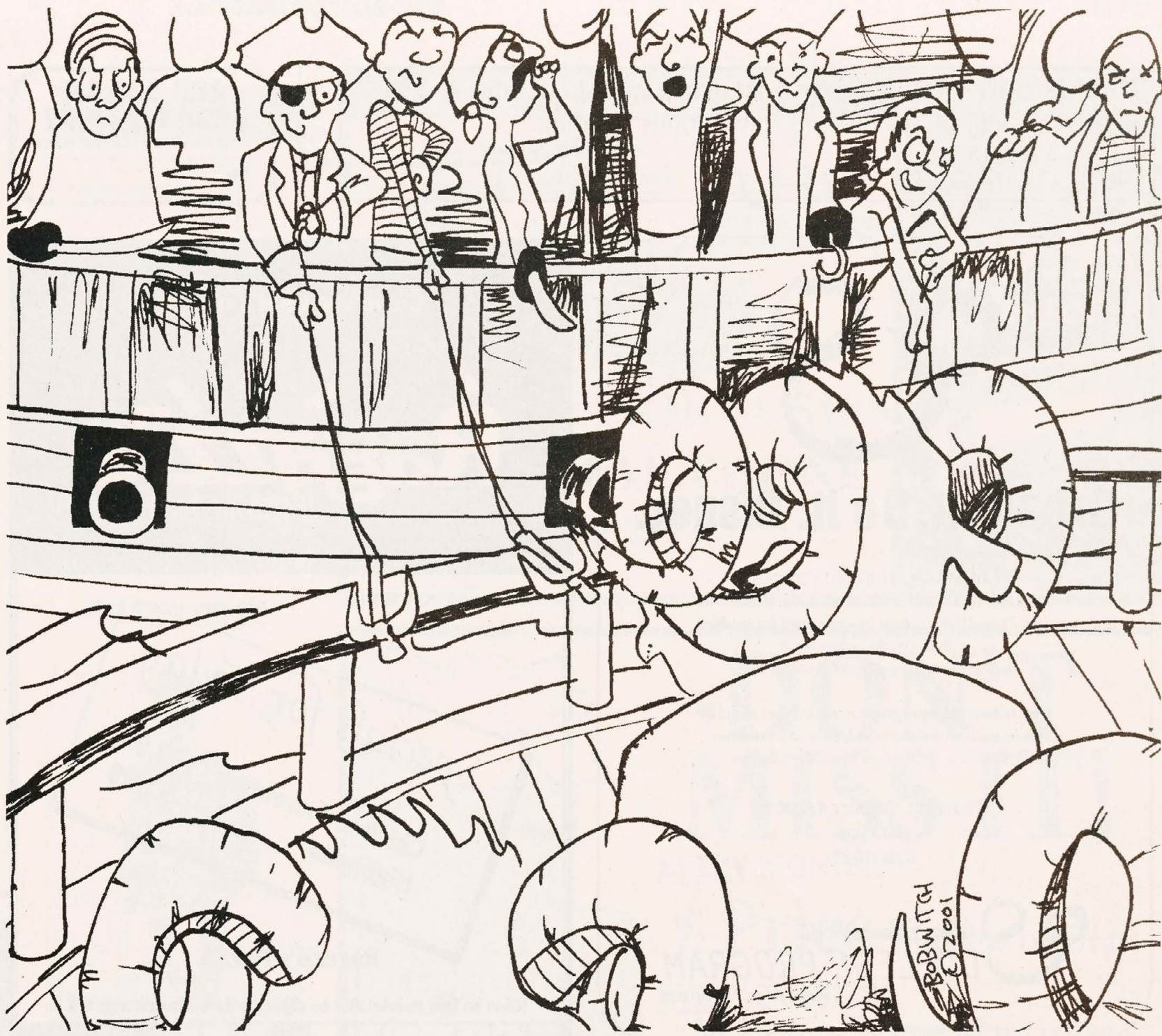
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In My Opinion

Effort will take strong leadership

KNIGHT RIDDER/TRIBUNE NEWS SERVICE

One could almost hear the drum-beat Tuesday of America marching to war.

It is not a comforting sound, not to President George W. Bush, who didn't pick this fight but must give the marching orders; not to the men and women who wear American uniforms, nor to their families and friends; not to millions of Afghan civilians who, if they are getting any information at all, have to be cursing their cruel government for getting them in the middle of this mess; not to a wary world, wondering just how far America is going to push this.

Pretty far, it appears, and pretty soon.

Bush was steely in resolve Tuesday not to negotiate with Afghanistan's ruling Taliban for the surrender of terrorist leader Osama bin Laden. He should be. The Taliban have given the world no reason to think they would be credible or even rational negotiators. Plus, there are two policies to uphold: Any government sup-

porting terrorists, as the Taliban have done for years, is effectively a terrorist regime, and the United States does not negotiate with terrorists.

"They have no moral inhibition on the slaughter of the innocent," British Prime Minister Tony Blair said Tuesday in a stirring speech that prepared his nation for a role in the war. "If they could have murdered not 7,000 but 70,000, does anyone doubt they would have done so and rejoiced in it?"

"There is no compromise possible with such people, no meeting of minds, no point of understanding ... just a choice: defeat it or be defeated by it."

While the Taliban continue to demand proof of bin Laden's involvement in the Sept. 11 attacks, the United States evidently made a good case for it Tuesday with NATO. Without divulging details after a closed-door briefing, the 19-nation mutual defense organization said the facts were sufficiently "clear and compelling" to invoke NATO's Article 5, the one that says an attack on one NATO member is an attack on all.

In My Opinion

Don't search for normalcy, just move on

LEONARD PITTS JR.

"I'm so damn scared." - e-mail from a reader

It's been more than three weeks now. How are you doing with all this? Are you all right?

If the answer is no, join the crowd. Medical experts are reporting terrorism-related increases in high blood pressure, heart ailments, chronic pain. We've become an anxious nation. People aren't flying. People aren't shopping. People aren't sleeping.

People ARE buying gas masks.

And through it all, our leaders - and our hearts - plead for us to just get back to normal. As if normal were a safe spot on the map, a fixed and physical place from which we were snatched but, with sufficient determination, can return to again.

I used to think that way. Yet as the days pile into weeks, I find myself convinced that there's something futile in that idea. As the TV news anchors began saying on Sept. 11, everything has changed. The world is different now.

I'm not sure we were really equipped, three weeks ago, to under-

stand how profoundly true that was. Maybe now we are.

To wander through America of the 1990s, to survey a nation where crime was down and the Internet making millionaires out of 17-year-olds, to consider a frivolous and self-absorbed land where a celebrity murder trial and a presidential indiscretion were labeled crises, was to be seized - if you were historically literate - with an uncomfortable sense of parallel. A sense that you were living in days of prologue. Prologue to what, you couldn't say. Still, hadn't we seen this movie already?

We had. Saw it twice in the last century. It's not that the gin-soaked '20s or the picket fence '50s were ever as sweet and uncomplicated as memory makes them out to be. The one decade was filled with political corruption and gang warfare, the other with blacklists and Cold War paranoia. The point is that each era was followed by another that taught us by comparison what trouble really was - turbulent years that brought global depression, genocide, war, political assassination, social upheaval and the specter of revolution.

In My Opinion

Liberals see hope in public's new affection for government

LARRY EICHEL

The days of horror and sadness have given way to a time of questions.

What sort of military action is being planned, and when will it come? How badly damaged is the economy? Will the terrorists strike again? Will the hurt ever go away?

I find myself intrigued by a less pressing question: What are we to make of the post-attack rise in the public's esteem for the federal government?

That this is happening is beyond dispute. One poll shows faith in Washington at a 35-year high.

There is national consensus in favor of aggressive federal action on a wide range of fronts: To keep the airlines from going bankrupt, take over airport security, aid the newly unemployed, help rebuild New York, coordinate homeland security and so on. The sense that we're all in this together has become inescapable.

Is this shift in attitude merely a short-term, rally-around-the-flag response, utterly predictable in time of crisis? Or is it something that will alter the foundations of our politics?

My sense is that the effect will be significant, as it was after the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City in 1995. That murderous incident, plotted by government-hating extremists on the far-right fringe, had the effect of discrediting the outspoken contempt for government that had helped fuel the Gingrich Revolution.

Exactly what form the effect will take this time, though, is hard to say. At a minimum, the attack has reminded us why we have a public sector - and that sometimes, contrary to what we've heard so often, money

is better spent by government than by individuals.

Some activists on the left see in this moment the potential for a political watershed.

One of them is Roger Hickey. He's co-director of The Campaign for America's Future, a progressive, Washington-based think tank.

In Philadelphia a few days ago, he informed a gathering of like-minded souls that the nation was entering "a new era" in which some of the items on their wish list might be within reach. In Hickey's view, the reaction to the terrorist attack, combined with the economic slump, provides liberals with an opportunity.

He put it this way: You've already got a consensus that it's government's responsibility to solve one set of domestic problems.

So there's a better chance to build support for addressing other priorities, such as having Washington provide the money to build new classrooms or improve the railroads or fund a prescription drug benefit under Medicare.

There is some evidence to support his argument/hope that the political climate may be shifting.

In Washington, the debate over the shape of an economic stimulus package seems to be moving away from a cut in the capital gains tax to measures that would target those at the lower end of the income scale - a reduction in the Social Security payroll tax and an extension of unemployment benefits.

In addition, Andrew Card, the White House chief of staff, is talking about "Keynesian measures," i.e. new government spending, as part of any stimulus package.

But there are problems with Hickey's theory, too.

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by Bob Witchger

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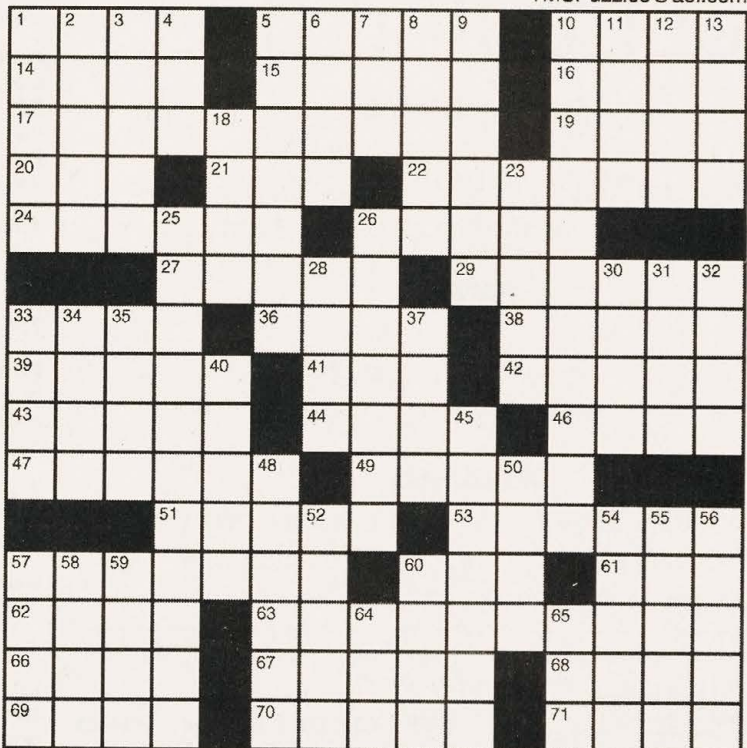
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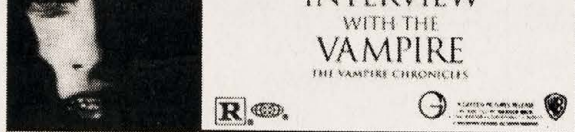


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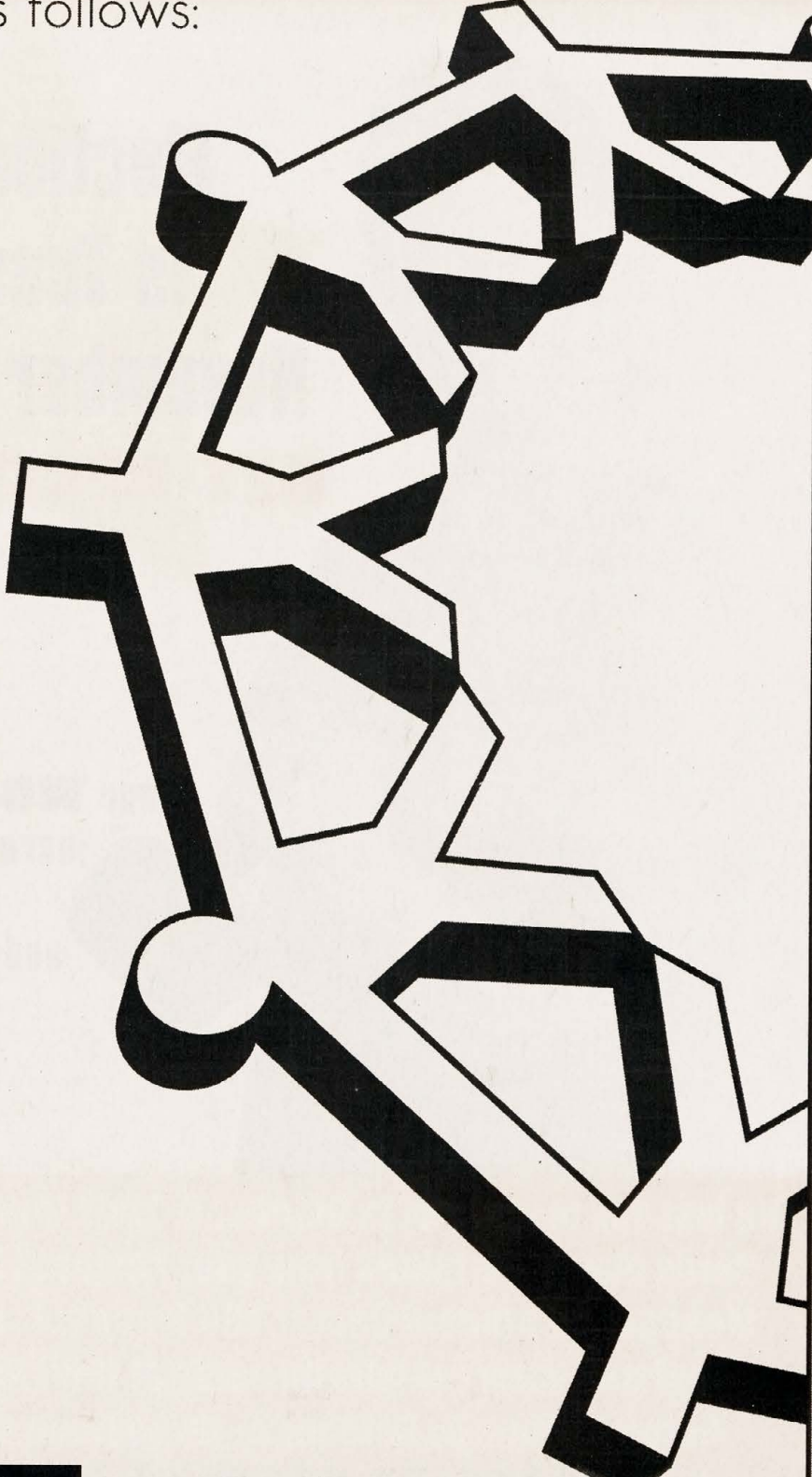
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ZETA TAU Alpha would like to thank the Rugby team for a great social last Thursday. We'll have to get together again soon!

ALPHA PHI, thanks for the great social! Hope to do it again soon! Love, Theta Chi

DELTA ZETA sisters would like to thank Ashlee Witt for putting together a great Parent's weekend. You're the best!

THANKS EVERYONE that went on our chapter retreat last weekend. It was a blast. Next time no spiders! Love Zeta Tau Alpha

CHI OMEGA, thanks for the great time Saturday night! We hope to get together again soon! Love, Theta Chi

CONGRATS AND LOTS OF love to Erica Moore and Neta Robertson their engagements love Kappa Delta AOT

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sister of the week.

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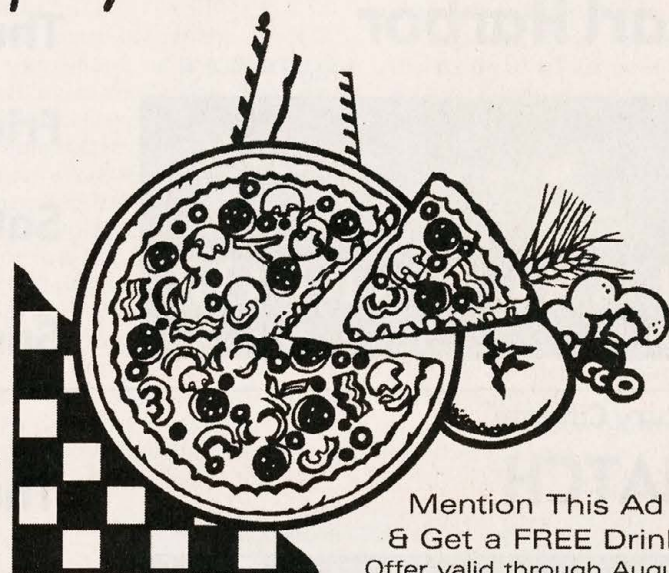
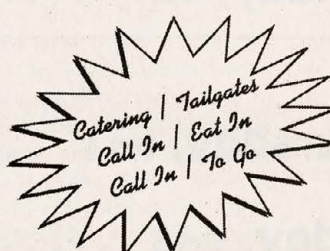
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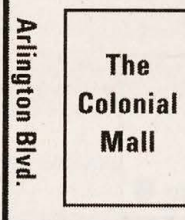
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The Emma Gibbs Band will be performing on Friday night. This will also be their CD Release Party.
Barefoot Manner will perform at the Fifth Annual Barrister's Ball on Saturday Night. Come dressed as a cop, robber, pimp, prostitute or catholic schoolgirl.
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The Eroica Trio will be performing at 8:00 p.m. in the Wright Auditorium on Thursday Night.

On the cover with Tori Amos

Strange Little Girls

WHITNEY RUSSELL
FEATURES WRITER

Strange Little Girls, by Tori Amos, is not just another album of cover songs. These songs are indeed covers, but with new interpretations. She has not rewritten the words, but the feeling behind the music is completely different than in the originals. While the raw emotion in her voice is nothing new, her ability to transform old favorites into feminist anthems is a twist for Amos.

Her version of controversial rap artist Eminem's "97 Bonnie and Clyde" may be the most disturbing track on the album. While the original is an angry rant in which Eminem plans his wife's death, Amos sings from the dying wife's point of view. Her slow, deliberate chanting of the once-angry lyrics portrays a hidden pain. This is a pain from which she mourns the loss of her daughter more than the loss of her own life.

"Just the Two of Us," by Grover Washington, sampled by Eminem for the original, is also Amos' chorus. However, it becomes a



strange yet beautiful funeral hymn for the character she portrays.

"Enjoy the Silence" is captivating as a far cry from the dance-based Depeche Mode hit of the 1980's. Amos' is a lonely recount, as an embittered character, of words that have hurt her. Her monotone delivery allows the listener to see past the techno beats of the original and into the core of a woman's response to the question, "Can't you understand, my little girl?"

"I Don't Like Mondays," by the Boomtown Rats, told a sad story of a young girl who inflicted violence

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Along came a flop

Sequel to Kiss the Girls is mildly entertaining, at best

RYAN KIRBY
FEATURES WRITER

Morgan Freeman returns to the screen as Dr. Alex Cross, a renowned forensic psychologist, in Lee Tamahori's Along Came a Spider.

Released on DVD and VHS on Sept. 23, the film beat out A Knight's Tale and Kingdom Come for the week's top spot among new releases, despite a relatively poor showing at the box office this summer.

Cross, a long-time member of the Washington D.C. police force, attempts to profile and track down Gary Soneji (Michael Winnett), a brilliant psychopath with extensive technological resources who is determined to commit the crime of the century. Soneji lands a teaching job at an exclusive D.C. private school, where he masterfully abducts one of his pupils, Megan Rose (Mika Boorem), the daughter of a United States senator.

Secret Service agent Jezzie Flan-

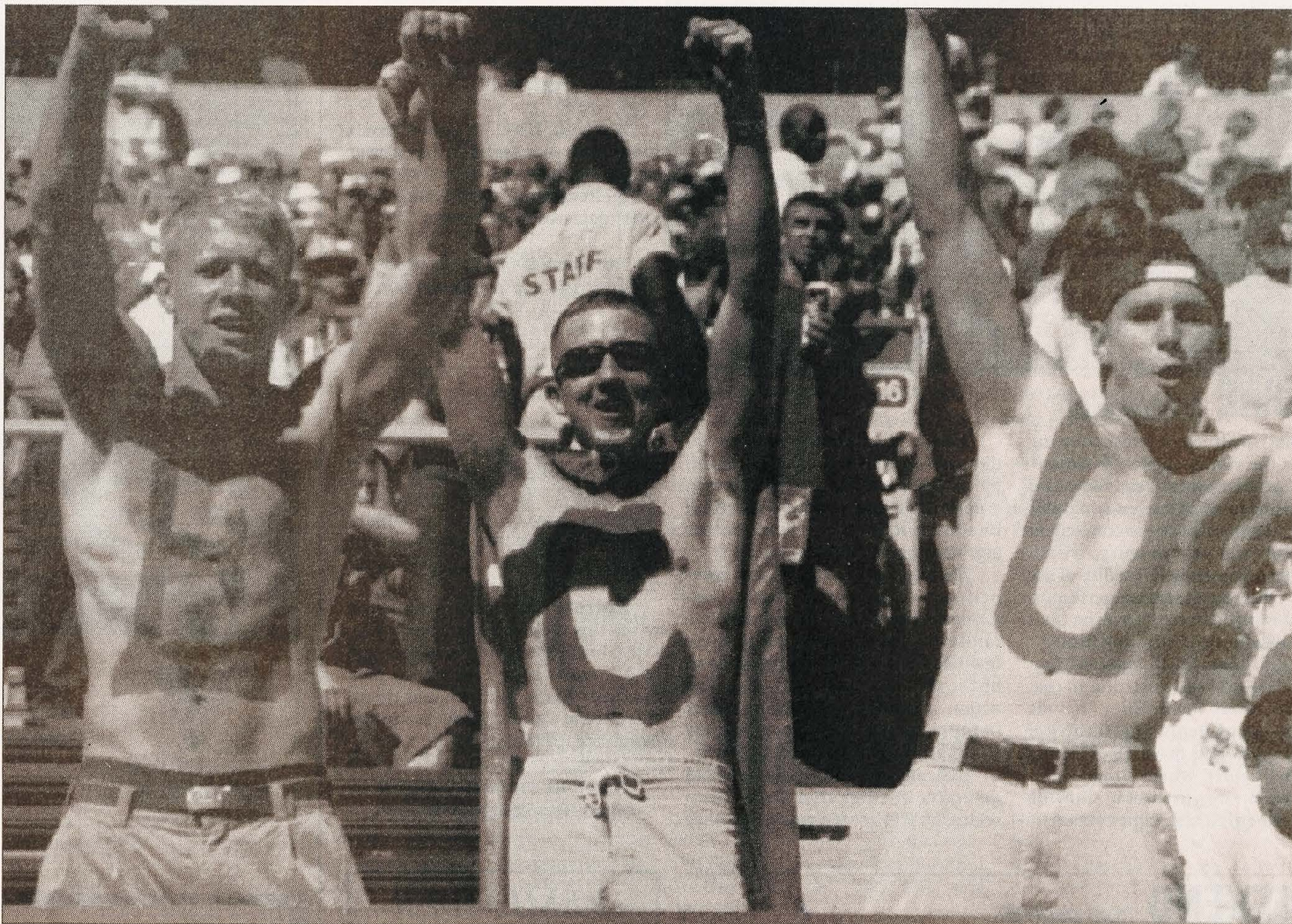


nigan (Monica Potter), who is responsible for the supervision of Megan Rose, insists on becoming Dr. Cross's makeshift partner in an attempt to redeem herself to the Rose family and to the Secret Service.

Based on the best-selling thriller by James Patterson, Along Came a Spider falls short of the standard set by its 1997 sequel Kiss the Girls. The film fails to tie up loose ends, and leaves the viewer with too many unanswered questions. Confusing twists in the

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Pirate fans prepare for games, too



At home games, Pirate pride can be seen painted across the chests of students in the stands. Whether its a bare chest or a simple face tattoo, Pirates always show their purple and gold spirit at the games.

Face painting, tailgating, cheering regular practices

JEN MALACHOWSKI
FEATURES WRITER

Any sports fan knows that crowd involvement is an important aspect of the game and ECU fans are not strangers to showing an amazing amount of support for their Pirates.

From face painting - to tailgating - to after parties - home football games are like a festival. Everyone from younger brothers and sisters to grandparents get into the ECU spirit.

Beth Parent, senior psychology major said last weekend she dressed up her entire family for the game. They wore traditional purple and

gold clothing and painted faces. Parent is a fan of face tattoos and just going all out to support the Pirates. She once sprayed her hair purple with gold sparkles.

Parent recalls one incident where her friends showed up at the game carrying shields and sporting eye patches. When dressed like this Parent says she feels like an idiot and that gives her the freedom to yell and scream as loud as she wishes, without worrying about what other fans think.

Many students enjoy painting their faces or their chest in support of their team. They also enjoy doing

other outrageous things such as wearing crazy outfits or hairstyles. This is simply a fun way to get ready for the game and truly show your support for the Pirates.

"As a freshman when I lived in Belk we used to stand outside and watch the band go by," said Heather Freedman, junior theater major.

Music is another good way to get your adrenaline going before heading over to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Whether it is the Marching Pirates or your own collection of CD's, music provides a way for you to dance and socialize before the big game.

"I like to listen to loud music," said freshman art major Raymond Henderson when asked how he prepares for an ECU game.

One of the most popular places to be a few hours before kickoff is the

parking lot of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium. Tailgating at ECU is as common as going to class or eating at the dining hall.

"I go tailgating; that's what it's all about. I'm new at this thing but it was the most incredible thing. There wasn't an empty parking lot in Greenville. We started at 3:30 for a 7 O'clock game," said Mike Gans, freshman business major.

Tailgating provides an opportunity for students, alumni and fans

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Dress to impress this Fall

New looks for students to try this season

ERIN FRANCISCO
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Fall will soon be in full swing and will usher in new fashions for men and women. Shorter days and cooler temperatures will bring exciting new clothes to stores. Men and women should expect natural fabrics and big accessories to kick off the fall fashion season.

The fashion savvy man will don accessories with every outfit for extra style.

"Big belts are key looks for fall," said Gap employee Greg Rhodes.

Natural fibers are coming back this season in a big way. Wool, cotton, tweed and woven are some of the fabrics gracing the runway this fall. As always, classic corduroy is a popular choice among men.

"Stadium jackets are also really in for guys," said Todd Lotich, an American Eagle employee and junior decision science major.

According to Gap's web site; leather, suede and denim jackets are going to be staples in wardrobes this fall. Vintage Gap logo t-shirts are coming back in a big way for the guys as well.

Army inspired apparel, cargo pants and boot fit jeans are still hot for men this season. "For guys, denim and Dickies pants are in for fall," said Fusion employee, Brian Bowden.

Accessories are also a must in women's fashion this fall. With belts this season, the mantra seems to be "the bigger the better." Western inspired leather belts are abundant in almost every store.

Big buckles, studs and double-pronged belts are popular in black and brown belts. Women should take advantage of this season's sexier stiletto heel, leather boots and the equestrian influenced boots with a flat heel.

Earth tones and camel are popularized this season in everything from purses to pants. Muted tones including olive, brown and tan are the big colors to look for.

"Crimson-pinks and reds are still hot; so are the old flat black and white combinations. Beige comes as a staple color mixed with camel and tobacco



hues whereas citrus tints such as orange, lime green and yellow can ensure a little extra spice to the gray season," said Bella Online's women fashion host Fabiola Frieire Fernandes, in an article on Women Fashion (Your Style).

Gap's web site says that tweed skirts, denim blazers, leather trenches and cuffed denim trousers are among Gap's big items for fall.

If stocking up on key pieces, Gap's chunky knit sweater with a leather tie can double as a between-seasons coat.

Necklines are taking a plunge this fall with the revival of the cowl neck. According to Gap, "Inspired by 70's styles, the cowl neck goes modern with chunky rib trim and sleeves."

Buying fashionable does not always mean buying expensively. Students on a budget have to find ways to save and still appear trendy. For the penny-pinchers, the key to saving is to shop the sales.

"Look for sales and buy summer clothes now for next season, while they're on sale," Bowden said.

Hitting the sales and buying classic pieces instead of "here today, gone tomorrow" looks will help the student on a tight budget look fashionable without sacrificing finances.

"Get essential pieces you can mix and match," said Brandi Orcutt, an American Eagle employee and senior fashion merchandising major.

"Jeans, khakis, plain sweaters and versatile jackets are some examples," Orcutt said.

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Top ten things to do this weekend

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TEC asked some students to help compose a list of things to do this weekend ... here's what they had to say.

1. Halloween Shopping

Believe it or not, Halloween is just around the corner. It's time to make the big decision ... what will you be? Check out Goodwill or Halloween Express in the Colonial Mall this weekend for some ideas. If you're crafty, try making your own this year.

2. Bowling & Billiards

You would be surprised to see just how much fun you could have shooting pool or bowling. Grab some friends and go to Mendenhall, a bar or bowling alley to have a friendly competition.

3. Gym & Rock climbing

Sophomore Alexis Francis, a sophomore said working out is one of her favorite things to do while she has free time. "This weekend I'm going to work-out and try out that cool rock climbing wall," she said.

4. Volleyball on College Hill

"I love volleyball, and I'm getting my friends together to go play on the hill," said junior Todd Green.

5. Movies on campus

Student Union brings recent movies to campus each week. Take advantage of the fact their free ad good movies. This weekend, "Pearl Harbor" will be shown.

6. Family Fair Series Event

This Saturday, the Family Fare Series is bringing to life "Mozart,

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on her school. Amos' cover of this song feels almost like a tribute to those who died at Columbine, while providing a soft-spoken reminder of the tragedies of youth.

Yet another riveting song on this album is Amos' version of "Happiness is a Warm Gun."

This is introduced by voices of male authority, President George W. Bush, his father and former President Bush, a British newscaster after the death of John Lennon, and Amos' own father. Each of these

people speaks about a problem with gun control or the right to keep and bear arms. Her voice and the emotion she injects into this song provide a desperate irony to gun control debates and Amos makes her statement loud and clear.

Amos tells a new story with each of these songs, and the CD insert gives these stories helpful visual aids. Each song comes from a different character, born of Amos' imagination and portrayed through pictures by Amos herself.

The entire album is haunting, as though Amos has removed herself from the process and allowed each song to recreate itself.

Bottom line: In Amos' sixth full album, her belief in the power and strength of women reaches fans yet again, through the "strange little girls" depicted in her music.

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plot and insufficient foreshadowing leaves the viewer clueless at times.

Certain aspects of the film seem to have a forced plot; a few situations work out to be a little too convenient for the sake of the story, which compromises the believability of the plot. Other parts seem superfluous, and it is difficult to determine their relevance to the rest of the film.

As for the DVD "special features," there's really nothing all that special about them. They include the standard items: the theatrical trailer and the making of Along Came a Spider, which simply summarizes the movie without showing a lot of behind-the-scenes action.

Along Came a Spider isn't a total dud, however. The movie is carried by quality performances by the cast, especially Freeman (who has excelled in similar roles in the past), Potter, and newcomer Mika Boorem.

There are also a handful of compelling and inventive scenes, particularly the kidnap scene and the ransom exchange scene, and in these few instances the movie pretends to be the thriller it was hyped to be. The action is tainted, though, by a lack of build-up and computer-generated stunts that are too obviously phony.

Basically, the film is the same old detective thriller that we've been seeing for the last ten years. You have

your standard odd-couple pairing of an older, methodical, and intellectual veteran cop with a young, attractive, naive but streetwise newcomer. Together they hunt the deranged criminal mastermind who revels in the game of cat and mouse in order to gain celebrity status.

Bottom line: don't rush along to see this flick. It can be enjoyable, if you bear with it. If you're the type who loves to watch movies to pick out their faults and ridicule them, then Along Came a Spider is a prime candidate for rental.

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Music and Matisse," a production for the whole family. Tickets can still be purchased for this event at the box office in Mendenhall.

Call the Central Ticket Office with questions, 328-4788.

7. Go clubbin'

There are plenty of places to venture to downtown or around Greenville. If you want to dance or have a few drinks, get together some friends to relax and unwind.

8. Barnes & Noble

"I love reading and it's my tradition every Saturday to go to find

some new book to read," said freshman Tiffany Best.

9. Watch ECU beat Chapel Hill

It's no secret that our football team has lost a few more games than usual this year, but we know our guys are ready to take on the Tar Heels. Head to a sports bar and check out the game with friends if you didn't get a ticket.

10. Do homework

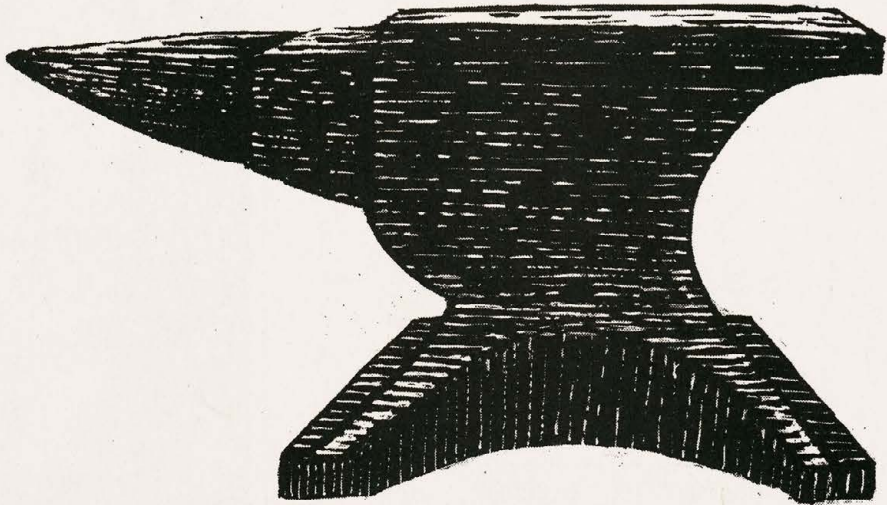
Okay, do this one only in extreme cases of boredom! Use the weekend to catch up on some work or get a bit ahead of things.

REMEMBER



On Oct. 3-4, the ECU/Loessin Playhouse will be holding auditions for "Inherit the Wind" by Jerome Lawrence and Robert Lee. The drama, based on the famous Scopes "Monkey Trial" of the 1920s, has a large cast including speaking roles for adult men and women as well as two boys and one girl, ages 12-14.

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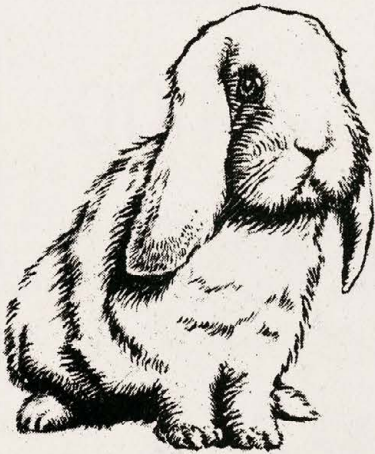
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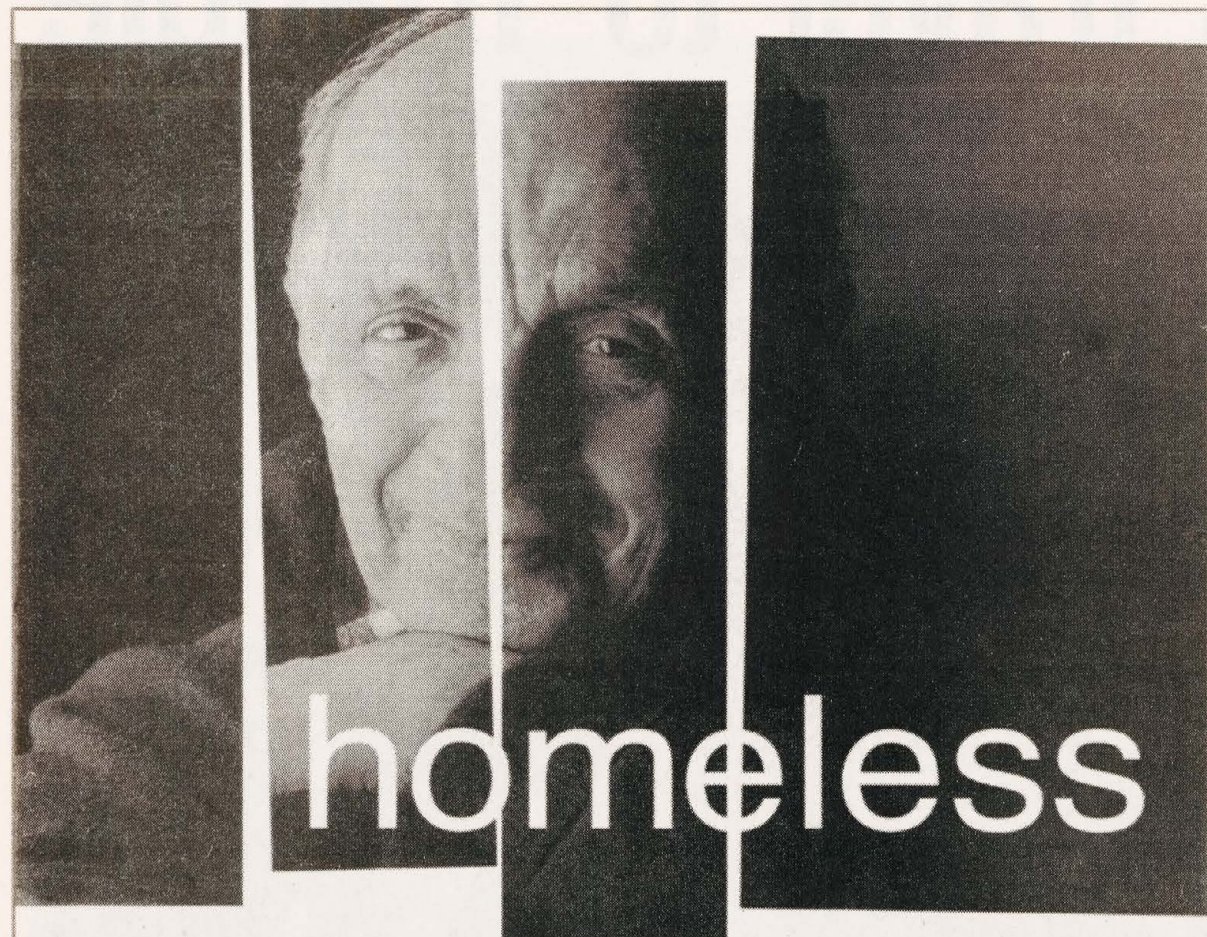


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supporters discuss past games and previous victories.

Once fans enter the gates of Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium they are greeted with purple and gold lunacy. Fans sport ECU shirts, pants and pom poms.

As the game progresses, the atmosphere is festive with fans yelling and screaming at the players, the opposing team and sometime even the referees.

ECU students cheer and dance as the band plays.

"I just make noise and get into it," said freshman pre-med major David Upchurch.

"Just being there gets us pumped up," Freedman says.

Football games are not all about simply watching the game but getting involved with your school and having fun with friends. Students get pumped up at games because fellow students all come together to show support for the team and the school. It shows camaraderie.

Students tend to also use football games as a means to celebrate with friends both before and after.



photograph by Casey Meyer

Colorguard and the ECU Marching Pirates are given a new perspective on school pride from the field of Dowdy Ficklen Stadium.

"After the games, if they lose, I have to complain," Upchurch said.

The downtown scene is more crowded after a football game as students enjoy either celebrating the victory or forgetting about the defeat.

"After the win, I hit the frat parties but if they lose I go downtown. I need to dance and get it off my

mind," Gans said.

ECU football is strong in traditions, starting with preparing for the game - to the actual game - to the post game parties. Games provide an way to get together with friends and make memories.

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Manufacturers take part in midriff trend

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - Women are wearing pants that are cause for concern, for them and for people who have to look at them. You have to look. How can you not? Pant waistlines have gotten so low, so very, very low, that the top edge of fabric is barely covering...well, there isn't a family-newspaper-friendly word for it. There isn't even a word that's office-friendly, which prompted this recent exchange between two people looking at a photo of Britney Spears:

"Look at that, those pants barely cover her...her...her area."

"Her area? Like Area 51?"

With apologies to the no-fly-zone over the not-so-secret Nevada air base, the anatomical part that cannot be named shall henceforth be referred to as Area 51.

The low-riding trend is now mainstream among jean manufacturers and has been taken to new

depths by celebrities such as Spears, Sarah Michelle Gellar, Jennifer Lopez and Beyonce Knowles. The question is: How low can they and will they go?

Let's get technical. The seam between the crotch and the waist is called the rise. A typical rise, one that goes from crotch to natural waistline, is about 9 inches, 10 inches in regular-cut Levi's.

A normal rise in Lee jeans is about 11 inches, says Liz Horner, brand manager for Lee Dungarees.

Most manufacturers and even designers such as Marc Jacobs and Jill Stuart want to take part in this midriff-minded trend and are chopping down to a 7-inch rise in their hip-hugging pants. Diesel's Stripp jean has a 6-inch rise. That's down close to Area 51, but no special grooming is needed.

Frankie B., a jeans line designed by Daniella Clarke, wife of former

Guns N' Roses guitarist Gilby Clarke, holds the record for being the lowest of the low. She has jeans with a 4-inch rise and, for the truly daring, some with a 3-inch. Three inches. Seems scandalous, yet they are available at the local mall. Nordstrom and Saks Fifth Avenue carry the line.

Clarke's been customizing her own denim wardrobe for years, as have a lot of teens who saw the low trend coming. They have been ripping the waistbands off their blue jeans and making their own low-riding pants. Some couldn't wait for the trend to catch up to their shopping haunts; others must have seen the price tags. Even though there is less to these pants, the price is more. Frankie B.'s top \$100, as do many of the other designer labels. Guess?, Lee and other mainstream lines are getting \$60 to \$70 for the low-rise pants.

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ECU Sports Outlook

Friday, Oct. 5

Volleyball at Marquette
Milwaukee, WI 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6

Football at North Carolina
Chapel Hill, NC 3:35 p.m.

Volleyball at Depaul
Chicago, IL 7:00 p.m.

Men and Women's Cross Country hosts Overton-Pirate Invitational
Greenville, NC

Sunday, Oct. 7

M. Soccer vs. S. Florida
Greenville, NC 1:00 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 8

M. Golf at River Landing/ UNCW at River Landing
Wallace, NC

Cross country runs strong

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Williamsburg, Va. -The ECU men's and women's cross country teams competed at the Colonial Cross Country Invitational in Williamsburg, Va., on Saturday. The meet was a successful competition for both teams, as the Pirates took third in men's and women's competition. Sophomore Johanna Allen swept the competition with a first place finish in a time of 18:09.

"We're very proud of Johanna," said fourth-year ECU Cross Country Head Coach Len Klepack. "She is coming along nicely and seems to be moving to the next level. If she continues to perform the way she has been, she could have one of the best years that a runner has ever had at ECU."

ECU's women's cross country took third place with 71 points. Virginia topped the ten teams in competition with 41 points, and Delaware was just behind with 44. Allen's first place finish leaves her undefeated in competition this season.

Junior Kay Livick was the second to score points for the Pirates, taking fourth place with a time of 19:03. Kelly Litten, Abrial Hayes and Lillian Ricardo were the next three finishers for the Pirates.

Men's cross country had two finishers in the top ten, and also took third place with 67 points. ECU was more than 50 points ahead of the fourth place finisher, Gettysburg. Virginia and Delaware also took first place in men's competi-

tion, with 32 and 41 points, respectively.

"After our two best runners from last year, England and Will graduated, we really thought that it would take us a couple years to perform at the level of last year's team," Klepack said. "But, we have some quality freshmen who have progressed faster than we expected, and they're holding their own."

Freshman Kyle MacKenzie was the top finisher for the Pirates with a time of 26:05, to put him in 7th place. Senior Captain Charlie Nickum took 10th with a time of 26:08.

"With our captain Charlie Nickum leading the team, we feel real good about our ability to succeed," Klepack said.

Freshman Matt Hanlon's time of 26:34 put him in 15th place. Matt Gorman, Craig Littlefield and Trent Fuchs were the next three finishers for the Pirates.

"The team ran a nice race today, in conditions cooler than what we're used to," Klepack said. "They handled the course well. I'm very pleased with having two girls in the top five and three guys in the top 15. This is the most competitive race this young team has run so far."

ECU cross country will next be in action as they host the Overton-Pirate Invitational at Overton's Lake Kristi in Greenville on Oct. 6.

Pirate Club announces pregame plans for UNC

GREENVILLE, N.C. -- ECU's Pirate Club has announced plans for a pre-game social in conjunction with the ECU football game at North Carolina this weekend.

The pre-game function is scheduled for Friday, Oct. 5, from 8 p.m. until midnight at the Durham Bulls Athletic Park in Durham, N.C.

The cost is \$10 per person and includes live music from "Special Occasion - One Great Band," snacks, an opportunity to win door prizes, and your favorite beverages to purchase.

For more information or to make reservations, contact Shannon Padrick with the ECU Pirate Club at (252) 328-4540. Tickets will also be available at the door.

The Pirates and the Tar Heels will kick off at 3:35 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 6, at Kenan Memorial Stadium in Chapel Hill, N.C.

Did You Know?

The last time that ECU played UNC was on Sept. 12, 1981. Tar Heel tailback Kelvin Bryant set an ACC record for touchdowns in a game with six, as the Pirates were shutout, 56-0.

Pirates travel to Triangle



photograph by Kenny Smith

The ECU defense will need to do a better job of containing the UNC offense than they have in games past. The Pirates are giving up more than 400 yards of total offense to their opponents this season.

ECU defense needs to step up

RYAN ROCKWELL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

It's hard to know what to expect from the Pirates or the Tar Heels this Saturday. Both teams have been consistently unpredictable in 2001.

The Tar Heels started the season off with a 0-3 record, and were dominated by Oklahoma, Texas, and Maryland, respectively. They have somewhat amazingly recovered, beating Florida State and NC State, who were both heavily favored. Now it's the Tar Heels who are the favorites against the Pirates.

"The closer we get to Saturday, the more excited we get," said offensive lineman Aaron Walker. "They're a good team, but we're just going to approach it just like it's any other game."

ECU has been mildly disappointed - see TRIANGLE page B5

A battle for bragging rights

ECU		UNC
34.5	Points per Game	21.2
214.0	Yards Rushing per Game	104.4
222.0	Yards Passing per Game	183.6
436.0	Total Yards per Game	288.0
32/276	Penalties (number/yards)	40/303
12/41	Third-Down Conversions	17/73
2/5	Fourth-Down Conversions	2/5
4/73	Interceptions (number/yards)	2/42
6/4	Fumbles (number/lost)	14/5
12/108	Sacks By (number/yards)	15/114
23:45	Time of Possession per Game	30:09

The ECU-UNC Series

Year	Winner	Score	Site	Year	Winner	Score	Site
1972	UNC	42-19	Chapel Hill	1978	UNC	14-10	Chapel Hill
1973	UNC	28-27	Chapel Hill	1979	(tie)	24-24	Chapel Hill
1975	ECU	38-17	Chapel Hill	1980	UNC	31-3	Chapel Hill
1976	UNC	2-10	Chapel Hill	1981	UNC	56-0	Chapel Hill

Swimmers dive into season

Pirates, Kobe predict pleasant outcomes for 2001-02

KYLE BARNES
SPORTS EDITOR

ECU men's and women's swimming will be cranking up the competition for 2001 with the annual Purple and Gold intra-squad meet in Minges pool today at 3 p.m. The Pirates enter into their first year in Conference USA, with last year's ECAC finale backing them up.

Last year, the CAA would not allow any of ECU's sports teams to compete in conference tournament play because of the guidelines that exist between leaving one conference to join another one. The ECU men and women took this in stride and went on to place second and first at the ECAC Championships, respectively.

"Our guys and girls teams are coming off of one of the best seasons ever in ECU swimming history," said Head Coach Rick Kobe.

Players and coaches agree that the competition in Conference USA will be more fierce than it was in CAA.

"I think we're going to have to step up big this year, and I think we're capable of doing that," said sophomore Matt Wildrick. "As we get more experienced at that (C-USA) level, those same teams will have to start stepping up to us."

Two of the best men's swimmers ever to compete for ECU, Will Hudgins and Claes Lindgren, ran out of eligibility after last year, opening up a gap in the individual medley for this year.

"We graduated two of the best

ECU swimmers ever last year in Hudgins and Lindgren," Kobe said. "We are a very, very young team, but we are also very talented. I think we may be better than last year."

There are only two Pirate seniors on the team, Josh LePree and Brian Flory, versus the nine newcomers that will be competing for ECU this season.

"We have some real fast freshman," Wildrick said. "I'm really surprised at the caliber of freshman

that have come in this year. When we have time to develop some team unity, I think it's going to be an exciting year for us."

Junior tri-captains Chris Miller, Stephen Parsons and Travis Todd will lead the squad, and ECU record holder, sophomore



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Men and Women's Swimming Schedule

Oct. 4	Purple/Gold Meet Greenville, NC	3 p.m.
Oct. 13	Old Dominion Greenville, NC	1 p.m.
Oct. 20	College of Charleston, SC	1 p.m.
Oct. 27	Davidson Davidson, NC	1 p.m.
Nov. 1	NC State Raleigh, NC	4 p.m.
Nov. 4	William & Mary Greenville, NC	1 p.m.
Nov. 10	UNC Wilmington Wilmington, NC	2 p.m.
Dec. 1	Duke Greenville, NC	1 p.m.
Nov. 15-17	Nike Cup Chapel Hill, NC	All Day
Jan. 5	Palm Beach Relays W. Palm Beach, Fla.	10 a.m.
Jan. 19	TCU Greenville, NC	1 p.m.
Jan. 27	UMBC/George Washington Baltimore, Md.	1 p.m.
Feb. 17	Conference USA Championships Indianapolis, Ind.	All Day

Standout goalie provides leadership

Marvinney leads the Pirates toward team goal

RYAN ROCKWELL
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Although the Pirates lost last Saturday to Memphis, 3-2, goalkeeper R. J. Marvinney continued to excel in his quest to help the Pirates climb the ladder of Conference USA.

"He makes some saves that are amazing, he's extremely brave with his body," said Assistant Coach Michael Benn. "A Memphis player took a shot from about six yards out, slipping it across, and R.J. dove horizontally to make a spectacular save."

It seems the junior from Chattam, NJ is making the spectacular commonplace, leading the C-USA in saves. The Memphis loss did not reflect on Marvinney's outstanding play, as he set a career high with 12 saves.

During Marvinney's short career he has put up very solid numbers, protecting the Pirate net with great tenacity and athleticism. In 29 career starts he has 159 saves, 55 coming already this year.

Marvinney has been around the soccer goal his whole life, dreaming of one day playing on the Division I level.

"I've been wanting to play Division I soccer since I was a kid. Whatever I could do to improve,



MARVINNEY

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I was willing to do it," said Marvinney.

His coaches have noticed Marvinney's work ethic and consistent improvement since he came to ECU. He started seven games as a freshman before becoming the full-time starter last season.

"He's had tremendous dedication with every passing year," Benn said. "You can really see the progress he's made."

Marvinney came to ECU almost on coincidence. His goalkeeper coach from his Chattam High School knew Head Coach Devin O'Neill, and encouraged R.J. to play under him.

"I decided to come here to play in a great conference, against the nation's elite, under a great coach."

Marvinney's success in high school preceded his arrival on campus. Marvinney was a starter at goalkeeper all four years at Chattam High. In his junior year, Chattam lost in the state finals.

His senior year, Marvinney became a state champion and in a 25-game season recorded 17 shut outs.

Marvinney was named First Team All-Conference and First Team All-County his junior and senior seasons. He was named as a Second Team All-State selection in his senior year, as well.

"He has had an exceptional career so far," said O'Neill. "He has started the majority of his games and has been quite solid."

O'Neill and Marvinney came to ECU at the same time and O'Neill has enjoyed his pupil's role as leader, a co-captain of the squad.

"We are confident that when R.J. is going, the team's confidence goes up," O'Neill said. "He is very good at getting the team going. His leadership is very important."

Marvinney's leadership is increasingly important when taking into consideration the youth of the Pirates this year. ECU has only three juniors and one senior on their 28-man roster.

"He is a very good leader," Benn said. "He is someone that guys on the team look up to. He is very confident in his ability, which is a necessity for someone in his position."

It may be of some surprise that the Pirates are 4-3 in the young season with such overwhelming inexperience. However, Marvinney's goals remain high for his club.

"Getting to the conference tournament and winning it are the ultimate goals of our team," Marvinney said.

ECU hopes to become one of the six teams selected from the C-USA to play in the conference tournament

in Tampa, Fla.

The winner of that tournament is the only team guaranteed to win a spot in the NCAA tournament at the season's end.

Marvinney's desire to play in the post-season supercede any personal goals or accolades.

"I want to go out every day and do my best. Having the most shutouts is great, but getting to Tampa is most important," Marvinney said.

Marvinney is focusing his attention on a conference championship.

"Everyone is real focused on the task at hand; winning the conference tournament," he said. "We want to get this ECU program to be an elite program."

With great success in his short career, Marvinney gives credit to the people around him.

"My parents are the biggest inspiration. They make it to a lot of games, even though they are from New Jersey," Marvinney said. "They have always pushed me. My coaches and my parents have been phenomenal over the years."

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ing, losing their home opener to Wake Forest and then last week falling to Syracuse in the Carrier Dome.

Although, the ECU offense has continued to produce, with much help from senior running back Leonard Henry's 138 rushing yards per game, the Pirate defense has been less than stellar, giving up 443 yards of total offense per game.

"I think our defense is going to step up and shut their offense down," said ECU quarterback David Garrard.

Can the Pirates turn the tables on the hot Heels? Head Coach Steve Logan sees the difficulty of the task in front of his team.

"They were a very good football team from the first game on," said Logan. "It was just a matter of when

they were going to find themselves. They've certainly done some of that the last two weeks."

While fan anticipation is high, Logan tries not to let the emotions run too high for his team.

"We went down the schedule, and when I got to this game, I made an analogy from the standpoint of the Virginia Tech game last year," Logan said. "I think the Virginia Tech game got out of hand emotionally."

The key to beating the Tar Heels may be in establishing the running game with Henry and allowing quarterback David Garrard extra time in the pocket to look down field for his receivers.

"I point to our offensive line... playing some of their best football in recent years here," Logan said.

"The other thing that's happening is that our wide receive are going down field and selling out and that's giving Leonard an extra step or two."

"This is probably going to be the best defensive front we play all year," Walker said.

ECU will most likely be without split end Torey Morris for the rest of the season. Morris broke his foot in the game against Syracuse.

UNC combats the potent ECU offense with a dangerous defense, led by the incomparable Julius Peppers, who already has two interceptions this season. Peppers, a two-sport phenom, is a junior All-American defensive end and is

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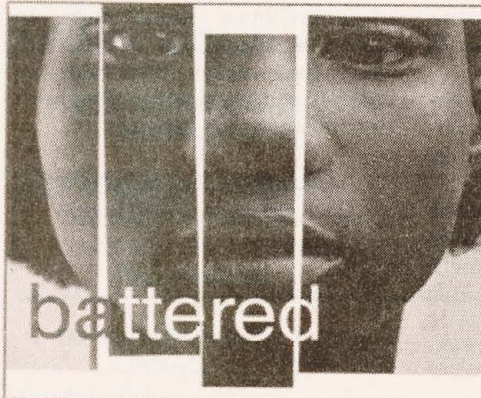
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Sosa hits 60 homers in three straight years

CHICAGO (AP) For almost 40 years no one hit 60 home runs. Now Sammy Sosa has done it three times in four seasons.

Sosa became the first player with three 60-homer seasons Tuesday night, a mark as impressive for its power as its consistency.

"It's kind of mind-boggling to see what he's done," said Don Baylor, Chicago Cubs manager. "You go almost 40 years with nobody hitting 60, and he's done it three times already. It's a pretty incredible feat."

But not enough to keep the Cubs from being eliminated from post-season contention. Adam Dunn hit a solo homer off Kyle Farnsworth in the top of the ninth inning, giving the Cincinnati Reds a 5-4 victory over the Cubs on Tuesday night.

Dmitri Young and D.T. Cromer also homered for the Reds.

The loss, along with St. Louis' 5-1 victory over Milwaukee, eliminated the Cubs from the NL wild card race. The Cubs are six games behind St. Louis and Houston with only five games left.

"This summer's been a beautiful thing for our team to come a long way from last year," said Sosa. "When the season's over, I can go home and I don't have anything to be sorry for."

That's an understatement. While Barry Bonds chases Mark McGwire's single-season record of 70 home runs Bonds reached base four times Tuesday night but remained stuck on 69. Sosa has been awesomely consistent.

"I never surprise myself," Sosa said, smiling. "(But) I surprise a lot of people."

He's one of only five players to hit 60 homers, and the only one to do it three times. He hit 66 homers in 1998, when McGwire set the single-season record and followed that with 63 in 1999.

No. 60 this year was a solo homer in the first off Reds left-hander Lance Davis, an arching shot to left-center. The fans let out a roar when they saw the ball leave his bat, knowing it was gone.

"When I hit that one, at that moment, I feel great because everybody in the whole world was waiting for me to do that," Sosa said. "I was getting a little bit anxious up there trying to please my people and my team."

When the ball cleared the wall, the scoreboard's message board flashed "Sammy Hits 60 Again!" and the fans clapped until Sosa came out for a curtain call. He stood at the top steps of the dugout and waved his helmet at the fans.

"Running the bases I feel like I was thinking about everything I've been through," Sosa said. "Now, being in the position that I am, it feels great for my family and my people."

The homer also gave him 150 RBI this season, only the seventh time a player has hit 50 homers and had 150 RBI. Sosa, who did it in 1998, is the only player to have done it since World War II.

Babe Ruth and Jimmie Foxx reached 50 homers and 150 RBI twice. Hack Wilson did it once.

"I'm not going to say to you it's nice, but I cannot sit back and relax right now and think about it," Sosa said. "We've got to keep it continue, I still have a lot of years in my body."

The Cubs need more than Sosa to do that, though. Rookie Juan Cruz allowed only four hits in the first five innings. But the Reds got to him in the sixth inning.

After Todd Walker singled, Wilton Guerrero hit a chopper to left that Rondell White bobbled. Walker reached third on the error, and Guerrero went to second.

Walker scored on Griffey's groundout, and Young sent the first pitch he saw into the center field stands for a two-run homer that tied the game.

The Reds struck again in the ninth. With two outs, Dunn sent Farnsworth's 1-0 pitch over the wall in right-center and out of the park.

Counting his minor league games, Dunn has 53 homers in 157 games this year.

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already second on the UNC all-time sack list. Besides Peppers, the Tar Heels have quality performers all over the field. Defensive tackle Ryan Sims, linebackers Quincy Monk and David Thornton, strong safety Billy-Dee Greenwood, and cornerback Errol Hood are all seniors with big-game experience and big-time production.

"They've been playing really well on defense," Garrard said. "When the defense can cause turnovers and make big plays it provides a catalyst for the offense."

ECU's shaky defense will have its hands full with the Carolina receivers, one of the best corps in the league. Junior wide receiver Bosley Allen gives the Tar Heels great explosion, while senior wide receiver Kory Bailey and junior Sam Aiken possess great hands and route running ability. Expect to see the Tar Heels split their quarterback duties once again between senior Ronald Curry and redshirt-freshman Darian Durant.

Durant is the more accurate passer, while Curry's athleticism allows him to make big plays in the open field.

ECU's top cover corner, Kelly Hardy is out with a knee injury and will not play in the game against UNC.

The last time the two teams met was in 1981, in Chapel Hill. The Tar Heels crunched ECU, not allowing them to score and putting 56 points up on the board. Tailback Kelvin Allen set an ACC record that day with six touchdowns.

Kickoff for the game is at 3:35 p.m. in Kenan Memorial Stadium, Chapel Hill. WITN will air the game on the Pirate Sports Television Network.

"It would feel especially good to go out and beat North Carolina, the team that the most people in the state like," Garrard said.

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Matt Walker will once again be in the line-up for the Pirates.

In the annual Pentathlon, a five event scrimmage-like race against time, Miller broke the previous record for the 100 Fly with a new time of 51.9.

The women swimmers are coming off of a highly successful season, in which they finished the year 9-2 overall and 6-1 in the CAA. Most of the Lady Pirates that swam on last year's team will return in 2001, and a strong class of freshman should provide a boost of success.

"We had a good season last year," said senior Allison Terrill. "We graduated some of our top swimmers, so we had to make the call and recruit some good swimmers for this year. We have a strong team we just have to stay healthy."

Senior tri-captains Dana Fuller, Courtney Foster and Allison Terrill will hold leadership responsibilities, as five freshmen join the Lady Pirates.

"We have a very strong senior class," Kobe said. "This year, our girls team will be better than last year's championship team. We are really looking forward to our first year in Conference USA."

On the women's side of the Pirate Pentathlon, new records were set in each event. Freshman Diane Parker did not waste any time placing her name in some of the ECU record books. Parker broke the old record for the 200 IM by six seconds and went on to set new times in the 100 Breast and 100 Free.

Even though the Pirates will be racing amongst themselves today, the Purple and Gold meet will be a demonstration of what is to come out of Pirate swimming in 2001.

"This meet will be ran just like any of our other conference meets. It's a good experience for us to get into the format of the regular season, but everybody will be cheering for everybody," Terrill said.

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