

Ecoscram

Clinton-Gore exaggerate environmental problems to appeal to eco-conscious voters.
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Happy Birthday!!!

Drivin' n' Cryin' opened up the Attic's 21st birthday celebration. Thursday. Purple School Bus continued the celebration Friday.
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'Cocks come up short

The Pirate football team beat the Gamecocks 20-18.
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Candidates prepare for SGA election

By Elizabeth Shimmel
Assistant News Editor

David Tyre

As vice president of SGA, David Tyre said he would provide students not only with leadership qualities, but also with intentions to work hard.

"A lot of people say I'm a good leader, but I always look at myself as a hard worker," Tyre said. "I don't expect people to follow me; I expect them to join me."

Tyre has a history of involvement in campus programs both here and at Shaw University, which he attended before coming to ECU in the fall of 1991.

Tyre said the most important thing students need is someone to be on their side. "Students need someone who has their best interest in mind and is not afraid to get their nose dirty to be an advocate for students."

Better library resources instead of a new recreation center is a main concern David Tyre has for university students. "My focus is less recreation and a little more education."

Making SGA a more active body of student government is also a major concern Tyre has for the university. "SGA needs to be more open and willing to jump on issues instead of being apathetic towards issues that affect students."

Tyre also said he hopes to make the vice president's position more powerful. "In the past, (vice president's seat) hasn't been a position of power."

Tyre wants to change this image of the job he hopes to fill. "I'm very consistent and always



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focused." These are the qualities that Tyre hopes will win the election for him.

"I don't want to be looked at as a minority candidate with just minority interests in mind; I want to get all students involved," Tyre said.

Getting more students involved is also something Tyre hopes to do if he became vice president. "I want to get more people involved, I've never been a spectator, I've always been a motivator."

David Tyre hopes that hard work and dedication will help him win votes and take over the job as SGA vice president.

Keith Dyer

Keith Dyer began his involvement with SGA in the spring of 1990 and has continued to be actively involved with student government over the past two years.

Dyer has served on several committees and said his strength rests in his ECU student government experience.

Before deciding what it was that the students of ECU would want in their SGA vice president, Dyer met with many campus organizations and committees.

"My main job on SGA is to be a mediator between campus groups and the legislature, otherwise they have no voice," Dyer said.

Dyer would also like to see funding more evenly distributed among campus groups. "I want to create an even playing field for allocations, I want the groups that deserve funding to get it in a fair way."

Formulating strong relationships with community leaders to create a better understanding between the university and the community is an important part of Dyer's campaign platform.

"I think I'm a good person to be on SGA because I've got a broad scope of everything that goes on campus and around the community," Dyer said.

Dyer would like to increase the number of students who vote in campus elections by extending the voting to two days, and to provide computerized voting. This would make voting easier and more accessible to students.

Another plan Dyer has to increase student involvement with SGA is to create a newsletter to inform students about SGA and



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what goes on in each of their meetings, such as the passing of bills intended to aid students.

Dyer has been involved with the passing of several bills and helped to write the bill to extend Joyner library hours.

He has also been an integral part of many other small bills that were passed by SGA.

An important part of Dyer's idea to increase student involvement is to get more dormitory residents interested in SGA. "I want to get more people in the dorms involved in SGA, such as getting the Residence Hall Association to help select dorm representatives."

Keith Dyer said he offers many advantages for the student body if he is elected as SGA vice president because of his experience and concern for students.

VP candidates debate on WZMB

By Elizabeth Shimmel
Assistant News Editor

The Clinton-Bush presidential campaign has taken a back seat to SGA politics on ECU's campus.

As our country's leaders exchange blows on national airwaves, our own SGA vice-presidential candidates participated in a heated debate on ECU's campus radio airwaves.

Keith Dyer, David Tyre and write-in candidate George Sartiano exchanged views, opinions and campaign strategies on WZMB last night.

The planned 30-minute debate turned into a 90-minute intense discussion with all three candidates fielding questions from the debate mediator, Tim Johnson, as well as students who called in.

The callers' questions ranged from parking to wire tapping, and each candidate received specific questions from the callers.

Each candidate said his main concern was the needs of the student body, but each one had different ideas on how to address those concerns.

"The Student Welfare Committee addresses the concerns of

students, and should receive more emphasis," Tyre said.

Keith Dyer said that no one committee should receive more emphasis than any other, but instead, they all deserve more attention than they are getting. Dyer said he could do this if he is elected because he would be "an exact representative of people and give them what they want."

Sartiano said that more equal funding for all campus groups would create a better campus society.

Sartiano was confident in his views and opinions despite the fact that his name will not be on the ballot. Sartiano turned in his application for the position one day after the Sept. 7 filing date.

"I missed the deadline," Sartiano said. "The deadline was on Monday, and I got it in on Tuesday."

Sartiano explained that there was some confusion as to when the filing date was, which caused him to miss it.

Dyer relied on his previous SGA experience to help him answer questions, while Tyre and Sartiano promised dedication to the position to carry out their campaign objectives.

Conference discusses African problems

By Tracy Ford
Staff Writer

A standing-room only crowd packed a Brewster room on Friday for the "Window on Africa: Democratization and Media Exposure," conference to discuss problems of media coverage in Africa.

"Several things were accomplished by the conference, a clash of ideas and also some new ideas on how to solve some of the problems in Africa," said Dr. Festus Eribo, a professor in ECU's communication department.

Seven different speakers from all over the nation had different ideas on how Africa's media exposure problems could be solved.

The two day conference gave a chance for all the participants to discuss their ideas and bring new information to the students of ECU.

Dr. Jo Ellen Fair, University of Wisconsin-Madison, warned against assigning racial meanings in the media that would distort the view of the American public toward Africa.

Recognized during the conference was the expense of reporting from Africa. This expense causes a homogenous product, either produced by the African government or a single news

source to come out of Africa. Without different viewpoints the reports can become distorted.

Another problem discussed was the education system in the United States.

According to Eribo many students concentrate on the United States in their studies and don't realize the problems in covering other nations, such as Africa.

According to Dr. Robert L. Stevenson, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, many countries have the same problem of inadequate coverage by larger countries such as the United States.

"The conference was very successful and appeared to offer some solutions to the problems," Eribo said.

The result of the proceedings along with the seven papers presented will be published in a book to be distributed to libraries and institutions, according to Eribo.

The book will also be sent to some institutions in Africa in order to inform the African media and governments of the solutions found.

"There are many solutions to the problems written about in the papers," Eribo said.

The book will be circulated world wide and promises to help with media coverage in Africa by bringing light to the subject.

Fourth annual Chancellor's Forum held

Educational and economic development discussed

By T. Carter & M. Pitts
Staff Writers

The Chancellor's Forum, a two-day program on "Supporting Community Leaders Initiatives for Quality," was held on campus Sept. 17-18 and examined issues related to education and economic development.

An Arkansas public health official, who delivered the keynote address Sept. 17, said social problems lead to medical problems and offered suggestions for solving public health problems in the state.

"If we don't smoke, eat right, don't drink and drive or do crazy things we expand our life at least 12 years," said Dr. M. Joycelyn Elders, director of Arkansas Department of Health.

She said 57 percent of the pregnancies in the United States are unplanned and unwanted.

"The black infant mortality rate is two times as much as whites," Elders said. "The United States has the highest birth rate for adolescents in the industrialized world."

According to Elders, \$26 billion is spent in the United States to support teenage families, with \$249 million in North Carolina alone. She suggested that a pregnancy-education program for children ages 5 to 18 should be established nationwide.

Elders said she believes eastern North Carolina is committed to making improvements in the

society, but said more young males need to be educated on how to be a good father.

The main speaker at the Sept. 18 session said one way to improve education is by focusing on the three E's: equality, equity and excellence.

Mary Futrell, a senior fellow at Georgetown University, said equality means all children in the United States have equal access to an education, equity is fairness and justice in educating all children, and excellence describes the quality of education each child in America should receive.

"The future of the nation is in our children," she said. "The children in America's classroom are our dependents today. Soon we will become their dependents."

Futrell also discussed the effects of the economy and health care on education. She said 25 percent of the nation's children do not have access to health care, while, at the same time, many have access to violence, drugs and abuse.

"We can't talk about education without talking about what's happening to our children," Futrell said.

She said that the old myth of educating the best and forgetting the rest must be replaced with a new reality — education must meet the needs of deprived students, as well as the needs of the "best."

"If we don't educate our children today, we will pay the price



Photo by Dail Reed — TEC

Dr. Joycelyn Elders, director of Arkansas Department of Health, offers suggestions to improve the state's public health problems.

tomorrow," she said.

According to Futrell, much of education in the United States is political, from the number of students in the classroom to the curriculum that is taught. She said

U.S. government has set national standards for America's schools, but has not supplied the resources to support those standards.

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ECU receives 1.4 million for repairs

ECU News Bureau

Ten physical plant projects on campus will get much-needed upgrades as a result of appropriations approved by the UNC Board of Governors Sept. 11. The capital projects at ECU received funding totaling about \$1.4 million.

The largest amounts will go toward re-roofing of Brewster Building (\$294,500) and correcting state insurance and safety code deficiencies (\$193,100).

Proposed renovations of the Howell Science Complex, which will cost \$192,400, were approved. Also approved was installation of a sprinkler system for the Health Sciences Library (\$187,700).

A supplementary television production studio, built to accommodate physically handicapped students in the Department of Communication, will be installed

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Students boycott bookstore

Gay, lesbian and other student activists at the University of Wisconsin are boycotting a bookstore because a lesbian employee was fired. Lois Corcoran said she was fired from the store because of her sexual orientation. The boycott has received support from the Wisconsin Student Association, which represents the school's 43,000 students. "We support the boycott due to a strong show of support of the student population," said Amy Friedman speaker of the Senate. "When we have civil rights violations we should support our students." The bookstore is not officially affiliated with the university, but is the closest one to the campus.

Visiting Russian lecturer dies

A visiting Russian lecturer died in the home of his host of an apparent heart attack, officials at the University of Arizona said. Viennamin Chebotayev, 53, an atomic physicist, died in the home of Peter Franken, a University of Arizona optical sciences and physics professor. "He seemed in good health," Franken told the Arizona Daily Wildcat. "He was a super guy, a super scientist." Chebotayev, who was doing research at Yale University, was being considered for a post at the University of Arizona. "I'm very sorry that his new life couldn't have begun," said Richard Powell, director of the school's Optical Sciences Center.

Loan defaulters face penalties

College and university students in Texas who defaulted on federal loans could have part of their wages seized as the Texas Guaranteed Student Loan Corp. tries to get back some of the \$900 million in unpaid loans. There are about 250,000 loan defaulters who attended schools in Texas. A person is in default if the federal government guaranteed the loan and no payments have been made within six months of the payment deadline. If defaulters do not adhere to a repayment plan, employers will be contacted to withhold 10 percent of their net pay. The program began in August after 45 former students were contacted that their pay was going to be seized unless an agreement is made.

College holds 24-hour reading

A 24-hour reading will be held at Dickinson College as part of a national fund-raising event to combat hunger and homelessness. Share Our Strength, a non-profit agency in Washington, D.C., is coordinating the national event, in which 200 writers will participate in the "National Reading: Writers Harvest for the Homeless" today. While most readings at other sites in the United States may last an hour or two, Dickinson has planned the only 24-hour reading. About 40 established and aspiring writers will participate in the Dickinson event.

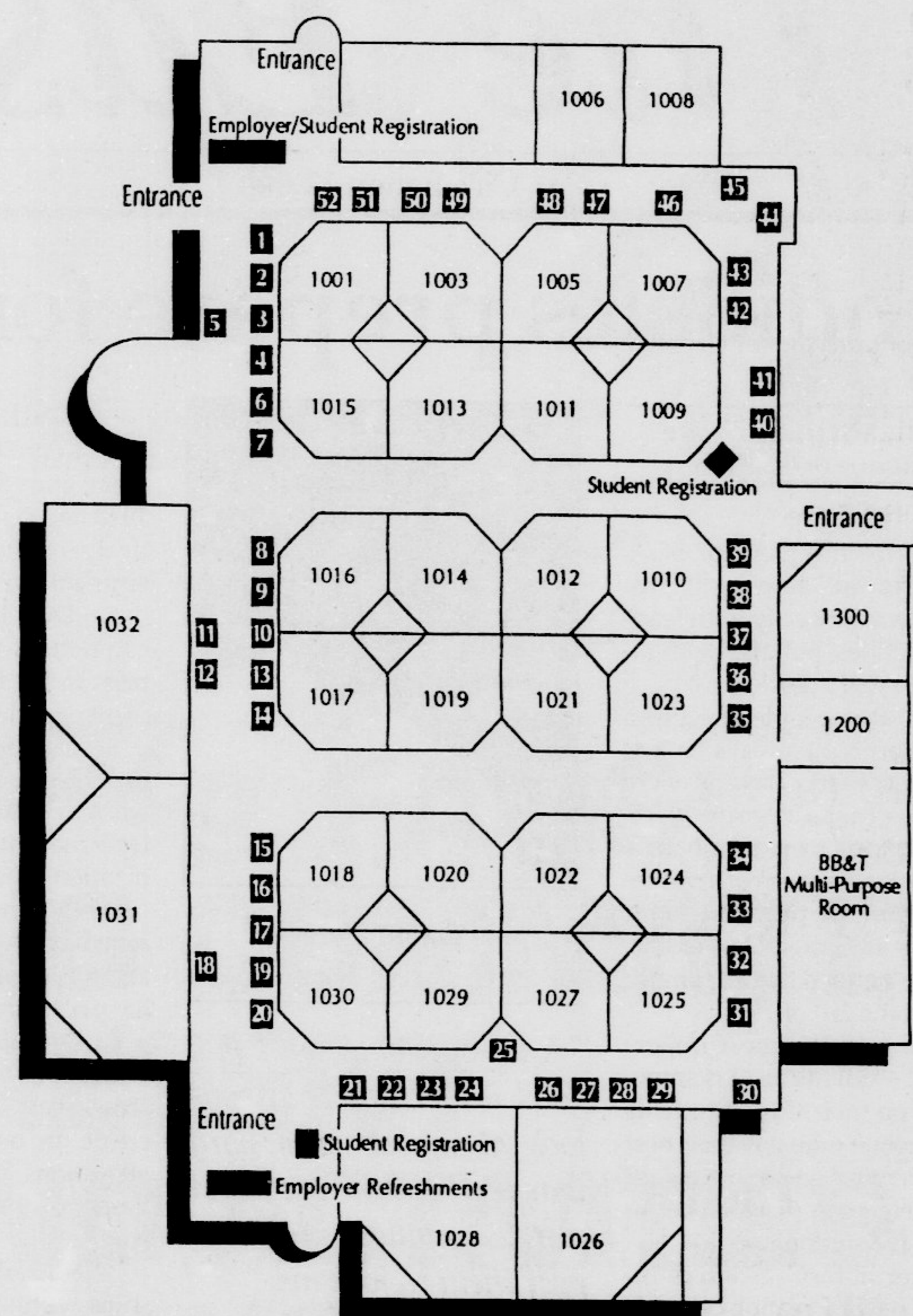
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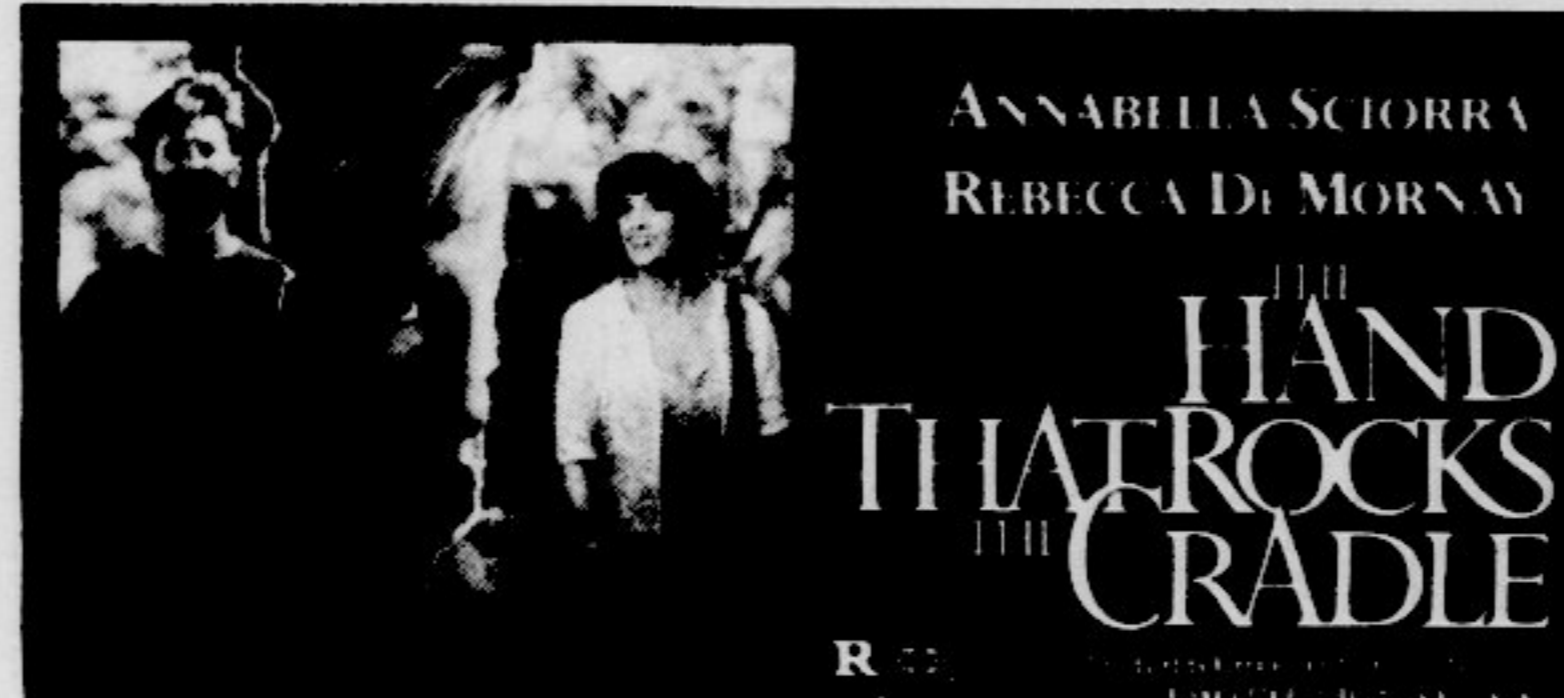
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Honor board handles increased violence

By Karen Hassell
Staff Writer

The university's Honor and Review boards have been getting more violent cases for the last few semesters, according to Student Attorney General Allen Waters.

"We've had several cases dealing with stolen goods, stolen items, books, bicycles and a lot of domestic quarrels, like between boyfriend and girlfriend," Waters said.

The Honor Board is the first board that a person goes through when they appeal sanctions given to them by the dean of students, Waters said.

The dean of students presents sanctions for someone who has done something in violation of the Honor Code.

If the student is not satisfied with the ruling of the dean, then he or she can take the case to the Honor Board.

The Review Board is the ap-

peals court. A case may be taken to this board after the Honor Board rules on it. No new evidence may be presented during the Review Board case.

The seven-member boards are made up of students who normally apply during the beginning of the spring semester.

The current boards were only recently completed due to delays during the change-over of attorney generals last spring.

University judicial cases are separate from public or city courts. Students have the option of filing a complaint outside of the university.

The student contacts a lawyer who then files the charges with the magistrates office downtown.

"That's happened almost every time we've had an assault case," Waters said. "What happens downtown is completely separate from what happens on campus."

Tailgating before football

games has also been posing some problems.

"We've been getting several cases surrounding football," Waters said. "Everyone gets pretty wild about that. With these sort of activities you are almost certain to have some cases come up every week."

Preliminary hearings are held on Monday, with the attorney general reading out the rights and informing the accused of the process and the procedures.

"I think it's a really good system," Waters said.

"I think it's one of the strongest judiciary systems I've ever heard of outside of the U.S. court system. I think every student is treated pretty fair, and I think everyone is innocent until proven guilty."

As attorney general, Waters represents the university to prosecute students who have violated the Honor Code and/or policies and regulations as presented in the student handbook.

Handbooks are available to all students free of charge at various areas around campus.

ECU's honor code states, "You are on your honor not to cheat, steal or lie."

Forum

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Futrell said everyone must work together to make education America's number one priority.

"Our children and their education must be number one. If we are going to make America number one, we need to make our children number one."

Other speakers at the Forum included Bob Etheridge, state superintendent of public instruction, Rose Mary Lowry, president-elect of the North Carolina Association of Educators and Charles Evans, member of the University of North Carolina Board of Governors.

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in the basement of Joyner Library at a cost of about \$133,000.

Other repair and renovation projects receiving funding were: HVAC Chiller Replacement and Repair—\$109,300; re-roofing the Old Cafeteria Building—\$102,000; renovation of the tennis courts near Minges—\$59,400; removal of asbestos from the steam tunnel—\$58,400; repairs to campus streets and walkways—\$51,500.

The major capital project

planned for the coming months is construction of the \$5.3 million 625-seat Todd Dining Hall on College Hill.

The Board of Governors approved funding for the facility by issuance of tax-exempt revenue bonds at a 5.66 percent rate of interest.

Also approved were repairs to Ficklen Stadium, funded by a bank loan, and use of Traffic revenues to pave a parking lot near Brody Medical Sciences Building.

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East Carolina University may only be a small part of this nation, but when it comes to elections, the rules of democracy and a free society still apply.

The university may take away a lot of our rights, but as students, we are all able to vote in any open election held on campus. This is one right the university cannot take away from us.

By making an informed choice and voting in campus elections, we can change the face of campus politics — that is when our university will begin to work for the students. Only when voter apathy is eradicated can we fully and reasonably expect the university to work toward student goals, not administrative goals.

The Student Government Association

consists of a small number of students that serve as representatives of the needs of the overall campus. These representatives' campaign platform ideas are a critical part of an election. We all have the opportunity to agree or disagree with their opinions and ideas. The small minority of students who choose which candidates will make up the SGA are the few that take the time to be informed.

The majority who do not take the time to be informed seem to be the most outspoken against the decisions and judgments of the SGA. Perhaps these people would not be heard criticizing the SGA if they made the effort to choose, as a well-informed voter, which candidate best suited their needs.

SGA elections will be held Sept. 23 at various convenient locations around campus. All you need to vote is your ECU identification card and an opinion.

If being able to choose is so important, yet so simple, why should you not go to the polls? If you decide not to vote, you have to live with your decision.

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Clarification:

In the Sept. 10 issue, we inadvertently mislabeled a campus spectrum article ("Could it be that rights were violated?") as a regular column on this page. The author, Jess Tucker, is not employed by *The East Carolinian*, and therefore, the article should have been placed in the Letters to the Editor section. We, the Editorial Board, would like to express our sincere apologies for any misunderstanding that may have resulted from this incident.

Thank you,
The East Carolinian Editorial Board

A VIEW FROM ABOVE

By T. Scott Batchelor

Ecoscram hypes up environmental problems

U. The National College Magazine came out last week with what it called an "Environmental Issue." Twenty slick-production pages designed to imbue the reader with an eco-conscious shade of green. The front page proclaimed in big letters, "Earth Crisis," and the left margin said, "The sky is falling," referring to the thinning of the ozone layer.

I'm sure a chill ran down the spines of many who read of the impending environmental doom, much as the infamous radio broadcast of *The War of the Worlds* sent listeners into a Martian-fearing panic. I detect a parallel here.

H.L. Mencken once wrote, "The whole aim of practical politics is to keep the populace alarmed (and hence clamorous to be led to safety) by menacing it with an endless series of hobgoblins, all of them imaginary." Enter Al Gore.

Ronald Bailey, author of *Ecoscram: The False Prophets of Ecological Apocalypse*, writes in the Sept. 14 issue of *National Review* that "Gore is a pretty conventional Democratic liberal... But when it comes to the environment, Senator Albert Gore is an out-and-out radical." Gore outlines these views in his book *Earth in the Balance: Ecology and the Human Spirit*.

Tree huggers are renowned for their lengthy and grandiose environmental pontifications, and Gore is certainly no exception.

"At the heart of his world

view," writes Bailey, "is an apocalyptic vision of an Earth teetering on the brink of destruction."

Indeed, it appears that the senator suffers from a disturbing case of tunnel vision when it comes to the environment. In his acceptance speech at the Democratic Convention, Gore announced that "the task of saving the Earth's environment must and will become the central organizing principle of the post-cold-war world."

And back in February, when NASA theorized about a new "ozone hole" which might form over the northern hemisphere, (which, by the way, never materialized), senator Gore sounded this tocsin on the Senate floor, "We have to tell our children that they must redefine their relationship to the sky, and they must begin to think of the sky as a threatening part of their environment."

I would like to call this sort of speech hyperbole, but hyperbole is recognized as "figurative" language. Unfortunately, Gore spoke literally. This is not to counsel dismissal of all charges of abuse of the environment. Of course there are transgressions. Rather, a more rational, less visceral dealing with the issues facing us is needed. But "rational" is not part of Gore's lexicon.

According to Bailey's article, Gore wants to shut off all debate over the validity of ecological apocalypse theory. In the Jan. 2,

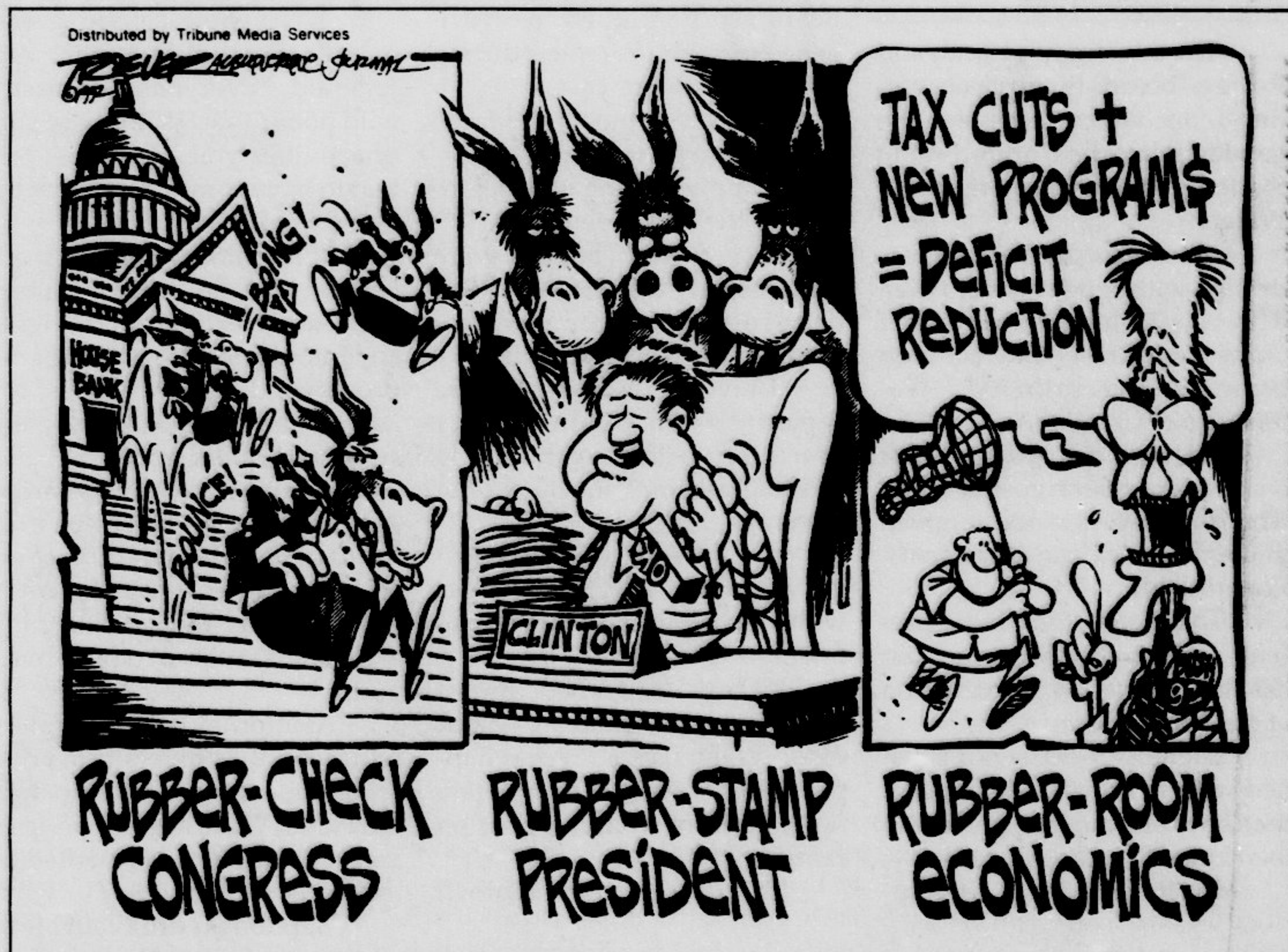
1989 issue of *Time* magazine, Gore asserted, "That term is no longer a matter of any dispute worthy of recognition." It is this kind of blanket statement of erroneous information that is misleading the public into a knee-jerk reactionary environmentalism.

A recent Gallup poll, Bailey reports, found that of scientists actively involved in global climate research, 53 percent do not believe global warming has occurred, and 30 percent say they don't know, leaving only 17 percent who believe global warming has begun. Even a poll commissioned by Greenpeace found that 47 percent of climatologists don't believe we face the risk of a runaway greenhouse effect and only 13 percent believe such an event to be probable. "Not exactly a solid scientific consensus for catastrophe," says Bailey.

Here is where the crux of the matter lies: Do we know enough about these supposed Earth-threatening phenomena to reach any sound conclusions?

The answer is no. So, should we trust the second highest office in the land to a man who feverishly charges off to save the world from the imaginary dragon of environmental doom? Again the answer is no.

Remember that in November. And, as Ronald Bailey puts it, "remember whose judgement put him on the ticket."



A SIDEWARDS GLANCE

By David J. Jones

Education is first step in improvement

I was driving back from my parent's house about a month and a half ago and I came upon what appeared to be a funeral procession going down the highway. I began to get really irritated because I was going to be late getting back to school and I had a class that night. To my surprise, as I came upon the line of cars I noticed that there were police cars in front and in back of the procession. Yes friends, you guessed it, this was the Ku Klux Klan parade heading towards Ayden to one of their annual marches.

Obviously, I was disgusted that such a throwback to the Neanderthal, seclusionary principles of a segregated society such as the Klan purports could still exist. When traffic let me, I switched into the left hand lane, passed the cars and made it to my class just in time.

Being an education major I am often asked, "Why do you want the aggravation of trying to teach a classroom full of belligerent children for disgustingly low wages?" That's an easy one.

I want to try to shed some

light into the minds of children who are being raised by parents with minds narrower than my vision after a couple of hours at Splash during dollar night.

Now before I get lambasted for speaking out against the freedom of speech and expression, let me say this. I firmly believe that the Klan has every right to march and speak in public. I object to having to pick up the tab for it.

A couple of months before the Ayden march, the Klan marched in Kinston. It cost the city of Kinston \$40,000 dollars to provide the protection against possible riots. I pay taxes in this state and my parents pay property taxes in Lenoir county. It was my money that went to pay for their march to ensure that no harm would come to anyone by means of riot violence.

People need to be taught about such things and they need to find out how things relate back to them.

How many of you out there really have even the faintest idea of what the platform of either presidential candidate is? How many of you think your parents know

anything about Bush or Clinton? Do you even know how to go find out once you realize that you know nothing? And are tomorrow's voters (that's today's high school students) ready to take on the responsibility of putting their leaders in office?

Education is the only way to show everyone the light of knowledge. Yeah I know it sounds corny, but it's not. Think about it, inner-city schools are literal war zones. The drop-out rate is at its highest point ever in the history of this nation.

Students are graduating high school and they don't even know how to read (but boy they sure can play sports). Folks, these examples are travesties of justice and they are not the fault of the students. They are raised and educated in a system that teaches them that these examples are facts of life.

Teachers are burning out faster than colleges can put out new ones to take their place. And I'm not even going to go off on the level of pay that is offered to teachers. Teachers are the bestowers of knowledge to young.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Columnist wrong in accusing Jones

To the Editor:

I don't want to start a "snowballing" effect with the matter of SGA politics but I feel some things need to be straightened out. The article "We Need A New SGA President" appalled and infuriated me. I would like to give a little "Bit O' Thought" myself to the student body on this issue.

Last year Courtney Jones and Sherry Smith did run together in the SGA elections. Both had the experience and knowledge to foresee the tasks they wanted to accomplish. Both of them also had my support as well as other SGA legislators, Greeks, non-Greeks, minority students, graduate students and many other people. The Student Body did "take action on their own" and voted for them by a landslide. Courtney, however, received even more votes when the students voted for either candidate, they did not have to vote

for the other one. The ballot did not state "vote for both Jones and Smith".

Courtney ran her election with a "modicum of integrity" and did not use any "unethical means." She had no idea before the election or during the campaign Sherry would have to quit because of not filing for the exemption status. Let me point out executive officers can be exempt from the summer itinerary with no problems if they follow the proper procedures.

Courtney Jones did not run for the position to represent a sorority or fraternity or any other group. She simply wants to serve the students in the best way possible and to "fulfill the obligations of Presidents as well." I invite David Jones and any other student who share his views to attend the SGA legislative meetings this year.

Courtney is a valuable asset to the SGA and to the Student

Body. It was her experience that won the election for her and not her running mate. Her chances would not have been "wiped out" if she had run single-handed. She has done an outstanding job and she has only just begun.

If you wish, David Jones, to have another election to follow the footsteps of Carolina—that is your view. I'm sure ECU does not want to follow Carolina's lead. For one thing, we are at East Carolina University—something to be proud of and not the "laughing stock of the North Carolina System." The idea of another election is ludicrous.

Let me add just one more view of mine. I encourage all the students to vote and get involved with their Student Government. Students truly have the power in Student Government.

Lisa Berling
SGA Secretary

Athletic Director apologizes for mistreatment of flag

To the Editor:

I am writing you in response to the letter to the editor which was published in the Sept. 17 issue of *The East Carolinian*.

My name is Jeffrey Davis. I, too am a proud alumnus of ECU and I am the assistant athletic director for operations and equipment. I supervise and manage a group of fine young men known as "Event Staff" for our daily athletic department operations and game day preparations.

These young men are the "back bone" of our department, handling a variety of tasks, while putting themselves through college, sometimes working 50

hours a week.

I am heartily sorry that you felt appalled in the manner in which the American flag was being folded. Admittedly, it was not the proper technique in which the flag should have been folded, but, I never witnessed the flag being draped upon the ground.

I never saw it touch the ground, but if it accidentally did, my staff meant no disrespect to the flag or this country to which you and many others have served so proudly and courageously.

I do empathize with experiences during the Vietnam War; I can't even imagine the pain and

suffering witnessed during that period. I do, however, have the utmost respect for any woman or man who serves their country with honor, dignity and respect.

I appreciate your candor and your convictions for what the flag and America stand for: God, freedom, justice and the ability to forgive others and respect your fellow man.

Lessons are learned every day in life and I'm positive one was learned last Saturday by everyone involved.

Jeffrey L. Davis
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Purple School Bus proved to audiences Saturday night at the Attic's 21st birthday that they're not "just another (Grateful) Dead cover band." Photo by Dale Reed — TEC

Purple School Bus jams with continued birthday

Attic rocks to ring in 21st year

By Julie Totten
Staff Writer

The Attic featured Purple School Bus Friday to continue the celebration of their 21st birthday. Over 500 people filled the Attic before midnight to listen to the seven-man band.

"Just another Dead cover band," is what I thought. So many bands lean on covers to boast their popularity or perhaps to make a familiar connection with the audience, when in fact what the audience really wants is a true, authentic message. This message was delivered by the band and clearly met the audience's demands: originals. To my surprise, well over half the music performed was written by the band.

Purple School Bus was formed in January of 1991 and is composed of Jesse Jennings, keyboard; Todd May, drums; Bernie Taylor, bass; Mark Harris, saxophone; Scott Scala, vocals; Micah Peetin, guitar; Kevin Sledge, guitar.

This ensemble works well together to create emotional intensity while still reflecting individual talent. The guitars and drums took the spotlight with lengthy jams tacked onto the end of many songs.

Kim Rose, a junior at ECU, said, "The drummer Todd May—he does one of the best live shows. He lets the audience know

"Everyone seemed to be so open-minded. As far as our originals are concerned this is the most open-minded audience we have played for so far."

— Members of Purple School Bus

he feels every beat he makes."

Many people at the show tended to compare Purple School Bus to the Grateful Dead.

Lee Wheeler, an ECU senior said, "They [Purple School Bus] are the next Dead." Others, like myself, tried not to compare, but rather listen for an original flair.

The band fears that many people will stay away from their shows because of the vicious "cover band" image. Peetin said: "I don't like being compared to the Grateful Dead. Widespread Panic went through the same thing. Let's see how far our music will take us."

According to the members of Purple School Bus, they were very pleased with the crowd. "Everyone seemed to be so open-minded. As far as our originals are concerned this is the most open-minded audience we have played for so far," said members of the band.

The show came to a close around 2 a.m. Besides giving Greenville a great show, Purple School Bus also enticed the crowd to look beyond the obvious Grateful Dead influence and listen for the originality in their sound.

This week at the Attic

Sept. 24
Automatic Slim
opening for
Sex, Love and Money
Sept. 25
Mike Edwards and
the Banned
Sept. 26
Chairmen of the
Board

Reggae and soca shine with Gray and Sunfire

By Stacey Peterson
Staff Writer

Have you ever tried to define reggae music? What is the appeal of its danceable beat?

Reggae for most people conjures an idea of Haile Selassie (Ras Tafari), the late Ethiopian emperor who will save the black man from the white man's oppression.

To Americans, reggae represents Rasta musicians with dreadlocks, smoking cigar-size joints and singing in patios to rhythms bouncing like a rubber ball.

Perhaps a more simplistic way to describe reggae is "drunk uncle Harry" dancing inspired by a greedy mind and booty.

Rolly Gray and Sunfire, one of the first reggae bands to play in North Carolina, brought their brand of reggae soca to the New Deli Saturday night.

Rolly Gray, born in Speyside, Tobago, has been playing reggae since 1972. He has played in various groups such as Los Chicotos, Jamaica Way and Firesticks.

Gray and his present band Sunfire moved from Boston to Chapel Hill in 1978 and have been providing the southeast with their

variety of Caribbean music ever since.

The music of Rolly Gray and Sunfire is considered soca (a mixture of Calypso and funk).

This music, not really Bob Marley and not really the Miami Sound Machine, is a tickle on the string, between guitar and bass and heavily gartered around keyboards.

The four regular members of Sunfire are Joel Keel, bass guitar and vocals; Wayne Sneed, drums, percussion and vocals; David Woodward, keyboards and synthesizers, and Rolly Gray, lead vocals and guitar.

Gray, the leader and manager of Sunfire, writes most of the band's material and is now the president of Leap Records in Chapel Hill. "Some see it as political music," said Gray.

"But I don't see like that. It goes beyond politics. I do a few political songs, but most are peaceful love songs, dance music."

Joel Keel remembers back in the early '80s when the band first came to Greenville. "We used to play at J.J.'s music hall that used to be across from The Attic," said Keel.

"The people in Greenville have always been very good to us, I

would like to thank everyone who has ever been to one of our shows."

After Saturday's show, it looks like Greenville will see another decade of Sunfire fans.

Sunfire began the Deli show with a guest appearance by Kinsly who sang "Song of Love." Gray and Sunfire continued with "I Admire You," and "Got to Know You Better," all of which are songs off their latest album Let Your Body Move.

As the night went on, the band covered more familiar groups with covers of Peter Tosh's "Equal Rights and Justice" as well as songs by Bob Marley and Ziggy Marley.

The highlight of the show was "I Shot the Sheriff."

Drummer Wayne Sneed sang on this song with a voice that immediately reminds one of a 1970s A.M. radio station.

Rolly Gray and Sunfire have the history, the stamina and the originality of being pioneers of reggae and soca music in the United States.

According to *Signal* magazine, "Sunfire's biggest asset is its ability to communicate with the American Audience. The lyrics are easily understood while the beat pirates your hemoglobin."



Rolly Gray, leader of Rolly Gray and Sunfire, brought a mixture of Calypso and funk music to the New Deli Saturday night. Photo by Bill Hanson

Lit review showcases North Carolina writers

By Andy Sugg
Staff Writer

The assumed difference between journals and magazines is that journals are full of scholarly information and have no pictures, cartoons or Budweiser ads; a magazine is readable and fun, a journal is technical and boring. Enter the *North Carolina Literary Review*, a new journal with refreshing writing that showcases writers with North Carolina connections.

Editor Alex Albright of ECU's English Department says the NCLR is "not just another literary magazine or jargon-laden academic journal. It [is] a serious and entertaining magazine whose purpose is to explore and explain the connections four centuries of writers have had with North Carolina."

Features in the premiere issue of NCLR include an interview with and a new poem by A. R. Ammons; a reminiscence on the late Randall Jarrett, by fellow poet Fred Chappell, including three Jarrett poems; a profile of 18th century explorer John Lawson ("John Lawson: Gentlemen, Explorer, Writer") and a photographic essay on North Carolina migrant workers.

Regular departments include Archives ("the Papers of Fred Chappell at Duke University") and Freedom of Speech (Gene Lanier's "Burned Anything Good Lately?" is a must read for those opposed to censorship).

The NCLR is thought-provoking and lucid. Get your copy at the Student Store and selected bookstores for \$7.50. Single copies and subscriptions are available by mail (single issue price is \$9 postpaid; subscription price is \$15/year, \$28/two years); mail orders should be sent—along with a check or money order payable to NCLR—to the ECU Department of English, ECU.

No, there are no Budweiser ads.

Allen returns to form with 'Husbands and Wives'

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Husbands and Wives, which was shown at ECU as a special sneak preview, marks return to form for Woody Allen.

Despite the well-deserved criticism that some of his more recent films have sparked, the notion that Allen's mind has gone barren need to be dismissed. Though many recurring themes run through his films he almost always manages to create an interesting piece of cinematic art.

In *Husbands and Wives* Allen uses a technique he has never ap-

plied before, namely shooting the film as if it were a quasi-documentary. Carlo DiPalma's cinematography achieves a frenzied brilliance. The camera jerks and jostles constantly producing the effect that a hand-held camera is being used.

The intent of this technique is to make the viewer realize that he or she is watching a film. No attempts are made to involve the viewer in the story, rather a decided aloofness is communicated by the camera. That aloofness is accentuated by the constant breaks in the story produced by having interviews with the story characters.

Another technique used to dis-

tance the viewer from the happenings on screen is the juxtaposition of past and present. A sense of confusion dominates the film as to the chronological order of the events which transpire.

Because of Allen's craftiness, the viewer is made to feel like a voyeur. Allen shows the viewer the most private of conversations between people. *Husbands and Wives* is probably his most openly sexual film ever.

Judy (Mia Farrow) talks about her diaphragm to Gabe (Woody Allen) before sex; Sally (Judy Davis) talks to her therapist freely of orgasms; Jack (Sydney Pollack) lis-

tens to his friend vividly describe the actions of a call girl he knows. The predominant viewer response is laughter caused by the discomfort felt by having to witness these intimate conversations.

One of the many reasons that *Husbands and Wives* works so well is the multi-talented cast. Although Mia Farrow emotes as much as a wet noodle, the rest of the actresses and actors do marvelously well.

Special mention should be made of Sydney Pollack's portrayal of Jack, a man recently separated from his wife Sally. Jack falls madly in love with an aerobics instructor half his age who talks of astrology

and tofu and who argues that Shakespeare wrote about a King Leo (as opposed to Lear).

Pollack has already proven himself a quality director with films like *Three Days of the Condor*, *Out of Africa* and *Tootsie* (in which he played Dustin Hoffman's agent). Now he also shows that he has a wonderful ability to act. His recent cameo in *Death Becomes Her*, as the emergency room doctor who examines Meryl Streep's broken neck, was a bright spot in the film.

The most rewarding facet of *Husbands and Wives* is Woody

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Ramones release 'Bizarro' album

By Bobbie Perfetti
Staff Writer

It took them three years, but the Ramones have finally recorded a new album to tickle our musical taste buds. Entitled *Mondo Bizarro*, the band has given us 12 new songs and one remake to jam to.

"The songs deal with some very serious issues," said Joey Ramone, in a press release. "But on the whole I think this is a very optimistic album."

"Censorshit," one of the tracks on *Mondo Bizarro*, complains about Tipper Gore and her parental advisory labels that are being placed on certain albums considered explicit. "Strength to Endure" is a love song — Ramones' style.

The band recorded a funky remake of The Doors' song, "Take It As It Comes," while "Poison Heart" contains lyrics that will bring people back to reality. The refrain reminds us how cold and uncaring our world has become: "I just want to walk right out of this world / cause everybody has a poison heart."

"I wanted to make the ultimate Ramones album," Ed Ramone said.

"That's what I think we've done."

The New York based band came onto the music scene in 1976 with their album, "The Ramones." The band toured that year in England around the same time that punk music came into popularity. The Ramones are said to be the catalyst for punk.

"No group in the last 18 years has been more important or influential, including the Sex Pistols," said a Spin Magazine article about the Ramones.

The Ramones even starred in a movie called *Rock 'n' Roll High School*. They also have written soundtracks for both *Pet Semetary I* and *Pet Semetary II*.

Overall, *Mondo Bizarro* is an amalgamation of the extremely weird and is well worth the listen. But beware, do not listen to the entire album in one sitting; nerves will be frazzled by the third song. Instead, take each song one at a time, sit back and enjoy.

To those who have never listened to the Ramones or just do not like their music, a word of advice — keep an open mind; you might just surprise yourself and buy their new album.

Husbands

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Allen's writing. His wit has only grown sharper, albeit more biting, with age. So many wonderful lines percolate through this film.

In a book that Allen's character is writing there is a line about life, "Life doesn't imitate art, it imitates bad television."

Judy complains to Gabe after they have had a fight and he now wants to have sex, "You use sex to express every emotion except love."

One interesting occurrence that can be noted from examining Allen's body of work is that the films in which he stars are almost always superior to the ones in which he does not. Allen adds a neurotic presence to the films in which he acts that always elevates those films to a different, comic plane.

Although *Husbands and Wives* cannot enter into the cinematic pantheon the way his best three works (*Annie Hall*, *Manhattan* and *Hannah and Her Sisters*) have done, it does deserve commendation for its style and wit. Not since *Crimes and Misdemeanors* has Allen managed to craft such a rich work of art.

Although Woody Allen is not to everyone's liking, *Husbands and Wives* deserves to be seen. Even those who do not like Allen cannot help but find parts of this film to enjoy.

The Ramones have recently released their new album, *Mondo Bizarro*, an amalgamation of the weird. Twelve new songs and one remake combine to tickle the musical taste buds.

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Pirates scared by 'Cocks in Columbia

By Michael Albuquerque
Staff Writer

It all came down to 37 yards and a foot — the foot of USC placekicker Marty Simpson. Simpson, who had already made four field goals earlier in the game (including a personal-best 50-yarder), lined up from 37 yards away with 0:15 left, and as his kick sailed toward the uprights, it faded wide to the right, giving East Carolina a dramatic 20-18 win over the stunned Gamecocks.

Even more remarkable, this play came just 10 seconds after Simpson's first chance at a game-winning, 36-yard field goal.

On third down and 10 at the Pirate's 19 yard line, the crowd of 60,030 stood to its feet, sending a South Carolina win as Simpson lined up for the field goal.

What the USC fans did not count on was ECU linebacker Thomas Jones, who blocked what could have been the game winner.

"The coaches told us he was kicking the ball low," Jones said after the game.

"They said we could get it if we jumped up the middle."

Jones did get it, but South Carolina recovered the ball and since it was then fourth down, had one more chance for victory. Until Simpson's second attempt sailed wide right, that is.

"There was no time to get emotional about the second kick," Simpson said. "After the second kick I was very sad, but too much was happening in between kicks to get nervous."

As dramatic as the last seconds of the game were, they could not overshadow what was perhaps the

weirdest Pirate football game ever.

Less than two minutes into the game, a torrential downpour began that would not let up until midway through the third quarter, soaking the field and setting the tone for a sluggish game by both teams.

"The rain affected our play tremendously," ECU head coach Steve Logan said.

"Our offense did a good job adjusting to the ground game, and I'm extremely proud of them. We strive for a balance offense, and I think we achieved that tonight."

Key USC penalties on both offense and defense, combined with an ECU fourth down and 14 yard conversion on a fake punt by Michael Jacobs helped lead the Pirates (2-1) to their second straight dramatic win.

"(Derek Batson) showed his composure by breaking a tackle on

the fake punt and got the first down," Logan said. "I think that was a key play in the game."

"Our team was not scared this time at Williams-Brice. In 1990, we were mostly sophomores, and I credit our upperclassmen with this win."

However, one sophomore who deserves his share of credit along with the upperclassmen is quarterback Michael Anderson, who threw three touchdown passes and once again helped lead the Pirate offense.

Senior quarterback Sean McConnell started his third straight game for the Pirates but both quarterbacks seemed to have trouble finding their rhythm in the heavy rains until Anderson hit Clayton Driver in the second quarter with a 45 yard pass to the South Carolina 7 yard line.

"With the rain a factor, the main

thing we wanted to do was make first downs and hold onto the football," Driver said.

"South Carolina played hard. Beating a good football team in a hostile environment gives us the confidence that we can win anywhere in the nation."

East Carolina now rides a two-game high into Ohio on Saturday to face Bowling Green. However, South Carolina and Head Coach Sparky Woods faces a different future with a seven-game losing streak.

"We couldn't have played any harder tonight," Woods said. "We put ourselves in a position to win, but we just couldn't make it happen."

"We certainly improved, that's the good news. The bad news is that we didn't improve enough to win the ballgame."

Box Score

East Carolina 0 7 6 7—20
South Carolina 6 0 3 9—18

FIRST QUARTER
USC — Marty Simpson 50 field goal, 7:39 (9 plays, 27 yards, 3:44)
USC — Simpson 46 field goal, 3:24 (7 plays, 40 yards, 2:37)

East Carolina 0, South Carolina 6
SECOND QUARTER
ECU — Clayton Driver 7 pass from Michael Anderson (Deke Owens kick), 11:18 (7 plays, 84 yards, 2:18)
East Carolina 7, South Carolina 6

THIRD QUARTER
USC — Simpson 25 field goal, 9:21 (9 plays, 55 yards, 4:05)
ECU — Cedric Van Buren 3 pass from Anderson (pass failed), 7:52 (5 plays, 48 yards, 1:29)

East Carolina 13, South Carolina 9
FOURTH QUARTER
USC — Simpson 22 field goal, 12:22 (11 plays, 37, 5:08)

ECU — Driver 6 pass from Anderson (Owens kick), 8:07 (13 plays, 74 yards, 4:15)

USC — Terry Willburn 2 run (pass failed), 4:35 (8 plays, 72 yards, 3:32)
East Carolina 20, South Carolina 18

TEAM STATISTICS

	ECU	USC
FIRST DOWNS	ECU	USC
Rushing	6	16
Passing	10	5
Penalty	2	2
3RD EFF	5-14	6-16
4TH EFF	1-1	0-0
TOT YARDS	398	361
Total plays	69	78
Average gain	5.8	4.6
NET RUSHING	153	229
Rushes	28	57
Avg. per rush	5.5	4.0
NET PASSING	245	132
Compatt	20/41	12/21
Yards per pass	6.0	6.3
Sacked-yards lost	1/5	0/0
Had intercepted	0	0
PUNT-AVG	37.0	35.3
RETURN YARDS	1	62
Punts-returns	1/1	5/62
Kickoffs-returns	5/115	4/106
Interceptions	0/0	0/0
PENALTIES-YRDS	12/100	7/55
FUMBLES-LOST	3/1	5-1
TOP	22:51	37:09

PLAYER STATISTICS

Missed field goals: ECU Owens, 36, USC Simpson, 39, 42
ECU rushing: Smith 20-1-3, Van Buren 5-29, Anderson 2-(-3), Letcher 1-(-6)
ECU passing: McConnell 1-5-7, Anderson 18-35-219, Jacobs 1-1-19
ECU receiving: Letcher 4-55, Driver 4-67, Zophy 2-26, Crumpler 2-32, Ratson 3-30, Van Buren 5-35
ECU UT-AT-TT: Carter 1-0-1, Cooke 1-0-1, Cunmulaj 3-0-6, Myers 0-1-1, Taylor 2-0-3, R. Hurley 3-1-4, Lewis 8-1-12, Davis 4-0-4, Jones 4-3-7, Clayton 0-0-1, Floyd 4-0-4, Walker 8-1-9, Grandison 2-1-3, Renter 2-0-2, Tate 1-0-1, Foreman 5-0-5, Cooper 2-0-2, Van Buren 1-0-1, McBride 5-0-5, Crumie 2-0-2, Robinson 1-0-1

ECU drops two to UNC-G

Sports Information Department

In day one of the UNC-Greensboro Invitational, East Carolina's volleyball team took on UNC-G at 3 and UNC-Asheville at 7 p.m. ECU lost both matches.

Against UNC-G, ECU won the first game but lost the next three—15-7, 10-15, 6-15, 8-15. For the Lady Pirates, Wendy Shultz had 21 kills while, Kelly Crowe had 12. Jenny Parsons helped on offense with her 46 assists. Defensively, Shultz and Crowe did their part by scoring 12 digs each.

"We played hard, but had too many hitting errors," said ECU head coach Martha McCaskill. "To be specific, we had 23 hitting errors in the three games we lost."

Against UNC-Asheville, ECU lost in four again—10-15, 7-15, 15-13, 7-15. Once again Wendy Shultz led in kills with her 23, while Leigh Wilcox racked up 12. Shultz also led the Pirate defense with 16 digs. Windy Mizlo kept ECU alive, if only for a little while, with three solo blocks and four block assists.

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Profile

Cult hero revealed

"First down Pirates!"

By Warren Sumner
Staff Writer

The scene is the same every Saturday. A near-capacity Ficklen stadium crowd watches its ECU quarterback drop back into the shotgun passing formation, avoid the oncoming defensive rush, and complete a 15 yard pass to one of his awaiting receivers.

The crowd erupts into a deafening howl, applauding the tremendous play of its offense. Their team is in scoring position, poised to seize the game from their rivals.

Then, just as the celebration begins to quiet, a baritone voice explodes over the stadium's public address system: "Quarterback Michael Anderson's pass is complete to Morris Letcher for a gain of 15 yards."

The crowd braces in anticipation of what is to come. They know this speaker quite well, and the exciting message he is about to deliver.

Finally, the deep voice ends their suspense: "The ball is spotted on the Virginia Tech 20 yard line, where it is FIRST DOWN PIRATES!"

The Ficklen crowd erupts again. East Carolina football announcer John Moore enjoys his role in inciting these Greenville "riots," and views the fame of his broadcast style with those who attend East Carolina football games as "flattery."

Moore recalled distinctly how he developed the pause between "First down" and "Pirates" that has brought him a cult hero status with football fans all over eastern North Carolina.

"It was something that sort of evolved around three years ago,"

he said. "I announced that there was a first down, and subsequently closed down the mic to check some statistics. I came back on and said 'Pirates' and it just sort of kept going from there."

Moore, an announcer for East Carolina football games since 1984, credited WNCT-TV's Jim Woods for helping him get his job. "When Jim had to stop announcing, he recommended me for the job," he said. Moore knew Woods through his 13-year experience at WNCT radio.

Moore and his wife of 24 years, Diane, have lived most of their lives in Eastern North Carolina, except for Moore's 13 month service in Vietnam in 1968-9. Moore has worked in broadcast radio since 1976.

He said it is "mind-boggling" how East Carolina has grown in the last decade. "If you had told me that would have happened 10 years ago I would never have believed you."

Moore said the enjoyment of his job was due to his participation in high school football — enjoyment which carries into the announcing booth.

"Working with East Carolina football is one of the greatest things I've ever done," he said. "It's a big thrill, a big thing in my life. Sometimes, after the game, the job turns into a social event. It's terrific working with some of the wonderful people from our school. People like Lee Workman and Jeff Charles are always a big help."

Moore mentioned that the sporting staffs from Syracuse, Pitt, and Temple were all "class acts," but the staff from the University of

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Photo by Dall Reed — TEC

This year's rugby team may be our best yet, as well as a national power this season.

Ruggers tame tigers, 50-0

By Richard J. Hooton III
Staff Writer

On Saturday, the East Carolina Rugby team expected a tough match against the Clemson ruggers. What they got was an easy season opener, winning 50-0.

The Pirates began gearing up for the Tigers during the last three weeks, due to the hard fought 6-6 tie the previous season. Their new coach Larry Babbit has been helping the Pirates "clean up" the play as well as perfect some much needed strategy into the game plan of the team.

In the first five minutes East Carolina dominated the loose play. The first score was the result of a line-out set up by Bert Hewitt and Bob Thomas. The outcome was a pass to Rich Hooton going straight up the middle and over three defenders for the first Pirate "try."

Richard "Opie" Moss came close to making the kick-after, but was unsuccessful.

At the 15-minute mark the Pirates were again close to the Tiger try-zone when Bert Hewitt scooped up a loose ball in a "ruck" and blasted in with multiple defenders clinging to him. The kick by Moss was deflected by the post, and missed the mark.

The Tigers began to get things rolling on the wing but were quickly subdued by the aggressive tackling of Casey Craig and Scott Major. The two were responsible for causing costly mistakes in the Clemson wing leading to the Pirate scrum taking charge of the dropped balls.

The next East Carolina score was caused by the "terrible two-some" when a ball was dropped by a Clemson Winger and flanker Linwood O'Brian snatched it up and passed to Jason Webb who

scampered 25 meters for the Pirates third try in the first half of play. The point after would not be denied this time as Moss put the ball straight through the uprights making the score 17-0.

The East Carolina team surmounted another attack before time ran out as Jay Keller caught a line-out and was driven into the try-zone by Jack Cote. The kick after was again made and the score at half time was 24-0.

The Pirates changed their plan of attack and began to run straight up the middle. Sean Miller led the scoring drive with a crisp pass to J.J. McCain who zig-zagged his way through Clemson would-be tacklers for the fifth try of the day. Moss's kick was again successful. The next three tries were due to East Carolina's ability to capitalize on

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Beck in love with game

By Bob Owens
Staff Writer

Like most American kids, Mike Beck grew up on sports. At an early age he learned to swing a bat and began to master the strange grip used to throw a football.

Eventually he learned not to "step in the bucket" when standing at the plate, and finally accomplished throwing a football in a spiral — sort of — in backyard games with his friends. He was your average, all-American boy, but something wasn't quite right.

He liked to kick things. He discovered soccer at age five, and by the time he was 10 it was an all-consuming passion. After school he would set up a small goal against the garage wall and fire shots past imaginary goalkeepers and friends alike.

"Oh, I broke a few windows, got in a little trouble," said Beck. The

desire to learn control and still have glass in the family home sent Beck to practice juggling and ball control beside the new power lines behind his house. Day in and day out, Beck found time to master the ins and outs of the game. It paid off.

"In college soccer, everything is more intense, you don't have as much time to do things. In high school, if you were good you could pretty much just dribble up the field. Here it's faster, and instead of only having three or four good players on the other team to worry about, all 11 are good."

Despite his love for the game, there is one sore spot for Beck, the treatment of the soccer program at ECU, a school traditionally focused around the Pirate football program.

"They (the Athletic Department and Athletic boosters) could be more supportive. Everything here revolves around football. If we had some

more money (for scholarships) we could get better players, get some better equipment, and be more competitive."

Although ECU has over 17,000 students, the focus on putting football first has shown when they face schools with 3,000 students, such as the University of Richmond, and lose.

One thing the soccer team does enjoy more than football is a personal bond with their fans, many of whom are ex-players themselves. After a match, many of the players will walk across the field to talk to their fans. "Do you see any of the football players doing that?" Beck asks. "They just head back to their locker room. They don't know their fans."

Beck doesn't mean to sound like the jealous boyfriend. "I'm happy for the guys on the football team. They're

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One-on-one tourney begins today

Recreational Services

Recreational Services will be holding a drop-in, one-on-one basketball tournament on September 22nd and 23rd at Christenbury Gym. This is designed to work around Wednesday and Thursday class schedules, but you may compete both days. You may sign up for the event from 4-4:30 p.m. on the given day.

The two items required for participation in the tournament are a competitive spirit and an ECU ID. Both male and female students are encouraged to participate.

The tournament is self-organized and also single elimination, so you must call fouls carefully! The winner of each day's tournament will receive a priceless T-shirt and Michael's spot on the Bull's roster.

The one-on-one tournament is a Program Enrichment Activity designed for the fun and enjoyment of the students.

Other PEA programs this fall include a frisbee disc golf accuracy contest on October 6th and a Volleyball Serve Contest October 21st. If you have any questions about these or other recreation programs, call 757-6387 for additional information.



Photo by Dall Reed — TEC

ECU's soccer team fell to 1-3-0 overall and 0-1-0 in the Colonial Athletic Association.

Soccer team shoots blanks, lose 2-0

By Bob Owens
Staff Writer

The University of Richmond edged out East Carolina in Colonial Athletic Association soccer action Saturday, Sept. 15, by a final score of 2-0. The loss drops ECU to 1-3-0 overall and 0-1-0 in the CAA.

Leigh Cowlshaw scored the game winning goal for Richmond when Mark Stollsteimer centered

a corner kick into the box with 22 minutes remaining in the match. UR's Stollsteimer and Jason Machin picked up the assist.

East Carolina made several offensive runs late in the match, but was unable to convert any of the seven second-half shots into a score. Richmond outshot East Carolina 19-12 in the match.

Bryan DeWeese recorded five saves in 85 minutes in the goal for the Pirates while ECU goal-

keeper Chris Libert recorded two saves in five minutes. Richmond's Roland Bruklis recorded no saves in 90 minutes in the UR goal.

East Carolina will next travel to Fayetteville, NC, to battle Methodist College in a non-conference match Sept. 22 at 4 p.m. ECU's next conference match is in Greenville against UNC-Wilmington Sept. 25 in a 1 p.m. contest.

ECU drops

"UNC-Asheville had a 6-foot-3-inch middle hitter and Windy handled her. We got a great game out of Windy tonight," said McCaskill.

Last Thursday, East Carolina's volleyball team defeated Campbell in three straight matches: 15-4, 15-13, 15-4.

"All in all the matches went well," said head coach Martha McCaskill. "We were intense and we gained confidence by winning that close, second match."

Ruggers

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the mistakes by the Tigers' scrumhalf due to the constant pressure and hard hitting by Chris Carney and Marshall.

Webb then showed how fast he was by outrunning the defense in an 80-meter foot race to score his second try of the day and Moss finished on a good note making his last kick.

Coach Babbit will take the team to Wilmington this Saturday for their conference opener against UNC-W. This will be the first step East Carolina takes towards traveling to Philadelphia in December where the National tournament will be held.

Senior Wendy Shultz led the Lady Pirates on offense with 22 kills and only two errors.

"Wendy was intense," McCaskill said. "She had a great game. We've got to have that from her."

"What's amazing is that she can be even better. I don't let her get satisfied."

Senior Jenny Parsons, ECU's top setter, had a strong showing against the Camels, also. She racked up 40 assists.

"Jenny showed tremendous leadership. Without her sets

Moore

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Miami was the worst he'd ever worked with. "It was like they were doing us a favor by being there."

Moore has one son, John III, who is a junior at ECU. Moore said that his son has already expressed interest in following in his father's footsteps, as he has started assisting Moore in high school football broadcasts. That brings about the possibility of a Moore legacy at East Carolina. If that occurs, however, Moore does not think that his son will adopt his trademark slogan, "He'll probably come up with one of his own."

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Wendy wouldn't have all those kills," said McCaskill.

Leigh Wilcox provided ECU with a total of four service aces. On defense, Shultz led with five digs.

"Shultz could be better defensively — she is getting better," said McCaskill.

McCaskill attributed the win to teamwork.

"It all goes back to an improved passing game. Good passes led to Jenny's [Parsons] sets and her sets led to Wendy's [Shultz] 22 kills."

Mike Beck

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like gods — no like role models — to the people on campus. That is great. We'd like to be there... but I guess you can't have everything."

While most football players will hang up their helmets after their senior season, many former soccer players find careers coaching. Joe Abood, Austin Batse and Matt Cappola, all former Pirate players, now serve as assistant coaches on the team.

"I love it," Beck says of soccer. "I wouldn't know what to do without it in my life. There will come a time when I have to quit playing, but it won't be any time soon."

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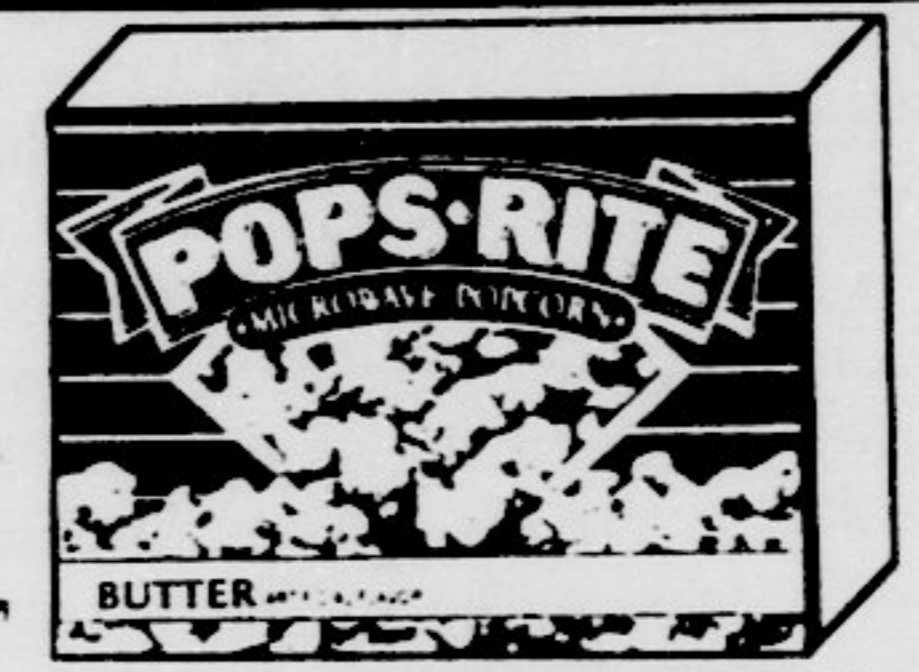
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PERSONALS
PI DELTA local sorority will be holding their annual Rush at Mendenhall Multipurpose room on Monday Sept. 21 from 7:30 -10:00pm, Tues. Sept. 22 from 7:30 - 10:00pm and on Wednesday Sept. 23 from 7:30 -10:00pm. The sisters of Pi Delta invite any girl to attend.

CHI OMEGA- Thanks for your wonderful support with Rush-PHI KAPPA PSI.

CONGRATULATIONS to the new Zeta Tau Alpha pledges: Rhonda Sortino, Jennifer Sparboe, Susan Spears and Renee Tinch.

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CHI OMEGA- Had a helluva time at Rush Wednesday night. We appreciate all the help and we're looking forward to HC float and the football game. The Brothers of Delta Chi.

ALPHA PHI: Thanks for helping with Rush Tuesday night. Looking forward to partying with you soon. The brothers of Delta Chi.

ATTENTION ALL ECU FEMALES: GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA WILL BE HOSTING THEIR FALL RUSH TUES. SEPT. 22 AND WED. SEPT. 23 FROM 7:30 TO 9:30 AT THE CENTRAL CAMPUS MEETING ROOM IN THE FLEMING HALL BASEMENT. UNDERGRADUATE AND GRADUATE STUDENTS ARE WELCOME. FOR INFO CALL 757-2921 OR 757-2782.

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have to be a SPED major. Come find out what we are all about. Refreshments will be served.

ECU'S FAMILY PRESERVATION TRAINING SERIES
 "Family Systems Theory Approach To Family Preservation" will be presented on Sept. 24 from 9:30 to 3:00pm at the Rotary Club, Rotary Ave. in Greenville. There is no charge for the presentation but there is a charge at the door of \$5.25 for the luncheon. To make reservations send card to: Dr. John Powell, School of Social Work, ECU, 224-A Ragsdale, Greenville, NC 27858 or FAX (919) 757-4196. We hope to see you there.

REMOVING INCOMPLETE IN MATH 0001
 Students who received a grade of Incomplete (I) in Math Lab (Math 0001) Spring Semester, 1992, or during winter of the 1992 Summer Sessions, must be sure to remove the incomplete by 3:00pm Friday, Oct. 30, 1992. Otherwise the student will receive a grade of "F" and will be required to register for and repeat Math 0001. Please bring picture I.D.

SAILING CLUB
 Anyone interested in forming a sailing club at ECU, is invited to attend the first organizational meeting to be held on Wed. Sept. 23 at 7:00pm in

room 102 Christenbury Gym. The club is interested in small craft sailing including catamarans, sunfish and fling scotts as well as other small craft and larger boats.

ECHO
 East Carolina Honor Organization's next meeting will be on Tuesday, Sept. 22 at 5:00pm in the General Classroom Building room 2017. Honors students and Teaching Fellows with a 3.4 GPA Welcome.

PERFORMING ARTS SERIES
 Emanuel Ax, a pianist, and Yo-Yo Ma, a cellist, will perform on Monday, Sept. 28, 1992 at 8:00pm. They will perform classical music, including works by composers such as Brahms, Stravinsky, Chopin, and Beethoven.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA
 ODK members meeting will be held Thursday, Sept. 24, from 12:15 - 1:00pm in Mendenhall Student Center room 241. All faculty, staff and student members encourage to attend. For regrets contact Lisa Shibley at 757-4711.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MOTOR AND FITNESS COMPETENCY TEST
 the test is scheduled for Noon on Friday, Sept. 25 in Minges Coliseum. A passing score on this test is required of

all students prior to declaring Physical Education as a major. Any student with a medical condition that would contraindicate participation in the testing should contact Mike McCammon or Dr. Gay Israel at 757-4688. To be exempted from any portion of the test, you must have a physician's excuse. A detailed summary of the test components is available in the Human Performance Laboratory room 371. Sports Medicine Building.

ECU EQUESTRIAN CLUB
 Meeting Thurs. Sept 24 at 5:00pm in Mendenhall Student Center room 8C-D-E. All those interested in horses should be there. call Angela 931-8453 or Holly 931-8760 with questions.

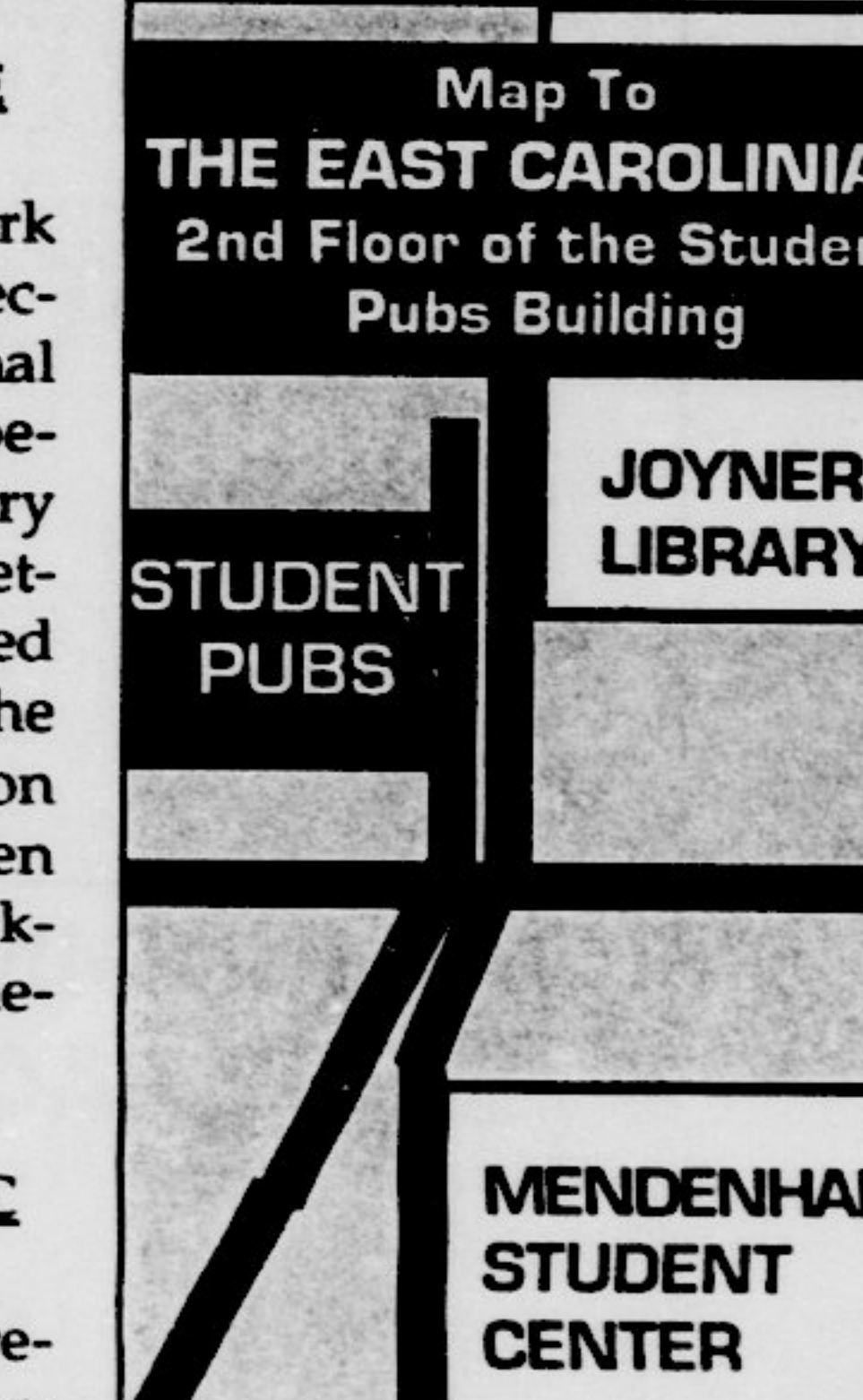
P.U.S.H. THROUGH THE BARRIERS
 If you would like to work towards reducing the architectural, as well as the attitudinal barriers that students with special needs are faced with every day, then come to the next meeting of P.U.S.H. (People United to Support Handicapped). The meeting will be 5:00-6:00 on Thursday Sept. 24 in Cotten Hall Lobby. We will be working on our plans for Homecoming. Come join the fun!

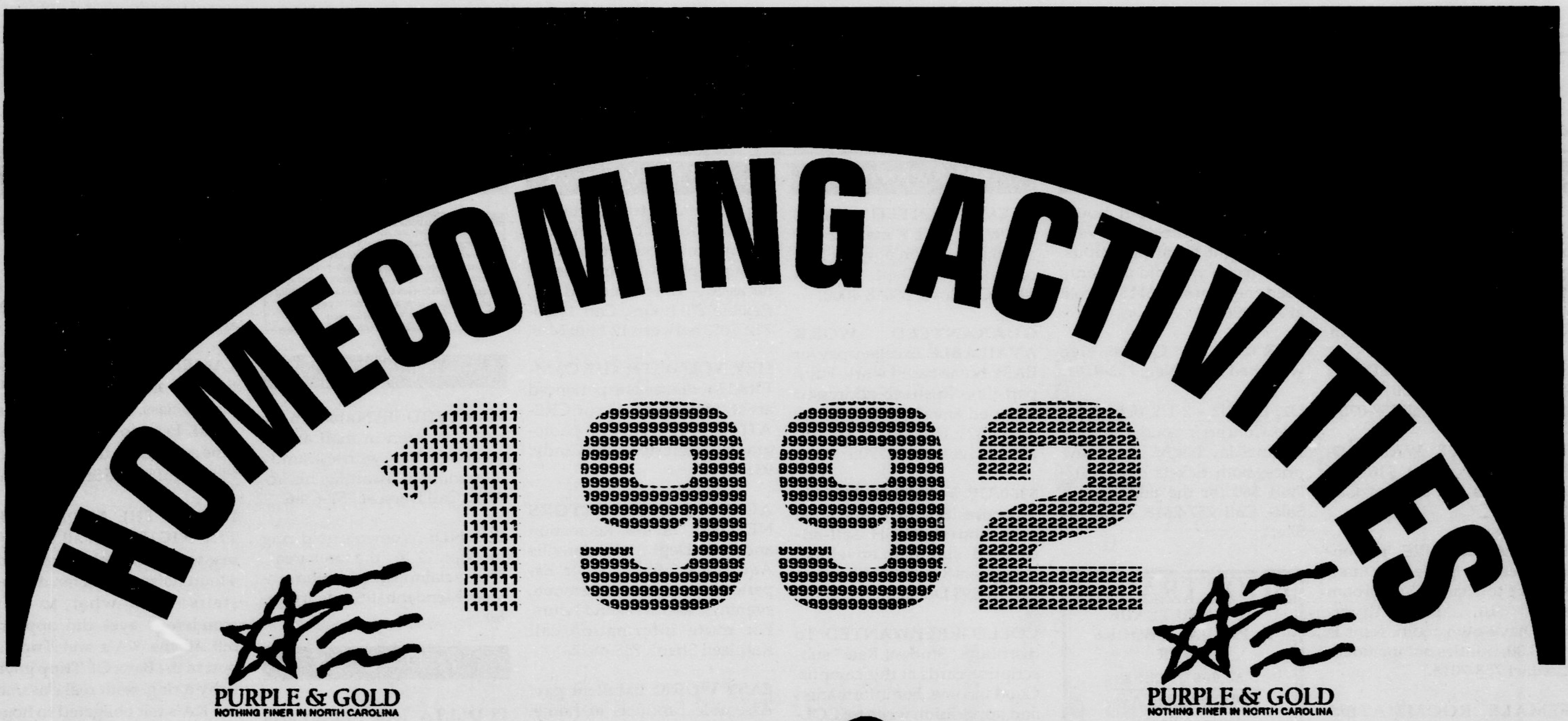
ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS
 Thur., Sept. 24 - Faculty recital featuring Tony Cox, per-

cussion (Fletcher Recital Hall, 8:00pm, free). Fri., Sept. 25 - David Farrior, tuba and Cedric Harston, tuba, senior recital (Fletcher Recital Hall, 7:00pm, free).

GAMMA BETA PHI
 We will be having our first meeting of the year Tues., Sept. 22 in Mendenhall Great Room #1 at 5:00pm. We will be looking forward to seeing you guys there.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION
 Your chance to vote for your student leaders will be Wed., Sept. 23. Polls will be open from 9:00am - 6:00pm. All you need is your student ID. You can make the difference.





ATTENTION ALL *Pirate* FANS!
THE 1992 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE
IS PROUD TO PRESENT
IMPORTANT DATES AND ACTIVITIES
FOR HOMECOMING

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

**ALL FLOAT DECORATION, HALL DECORATION
 AND CANDIDATE ENTRY FORMS DUE**

(For Forms & Information Call 757-4711 or Stop By 210 Mendenhall)

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

**MANDATORY MEETING FOR ALL ENTRIES OF THE FLOAT
 DECORATING AND HALL DECORATING CONTEST
 4:00 PM ROOM 244 MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER**

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

**MANDATORY CANDIDATES MEETING
 4:30PM ROOM 244 MENDENHALL STUDENT CENTER**

OCTOBER DATES

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
11	12	13	14	15	16	17
		MEET THE CANDIDATES 12 NOON MALL	CANDIDATE ELECTIONS Mendenhall 9-6 Student Stores 8-5 Croatan 8-5 Allied Health 8-5 Bottom of College Hill 8-5		PIRATE FEST* 5:30 PM MALL RAY CHARLES 8:00PM MINGES	10:00AM PARADE DOWNTOWN 2:00PM GAME FICKLIN

*FLOAT JUDGING, SPIRIT AWARD, AND THE TOP 10 CANDIDATES WILL BE REVEALED AT PIRATEFEST FOR EACH MEMBER OF YOUR ORGANIZATION WHO BRINGS A CANNED FOOD ITEM
 5 POINTS WILL GO TOWARDS THE SPIRIT AWARD.
 SPIRIT AWARD WINNER RECEIVES A LOVING CUP AND A CASH PRIZE.