Sports

Get your tickets now!

Get ready for this year's Pirate football season. Go by Mendenhall for your tickets. See story for details, page 11.

Lifestyle

Hilell encourages participation

Hilell, the Jewish Student Organization at ECU, gives Jewish students a forum to let their voices be heard. See story page 7.

The East Carolinian

Vol. 68 No. 46 | Circulation 12,000 | Greenville, North Carolina | Tuesday, August 31, 1993 | 14 Pages

NC residents brace for hurricane Emily

NAGS HEAD, N.C. (AP) — Officials ordered as many as 100,000 residents and tourists to evacuate Dare County and coastal areas of Currituck County Monday as Hurricane Emily twisted on a path toward North Carolina.

Surf was 3 to 4 feet Monday, although surfers enjoyed waves up to 9 feet Sunday, and forecasters warned waves would begin to build all along the East Coast. Gale-force wind also could reach North Carolina Monday.

"Nobody's going to be arrested for not leaving, but they're probably going to be asked for their next of kin," said Ray Sturza, a spokesman for Dare County. "Use common sense — and then go."

South of the Outer Banks, Carteret County was expected to ask tourists to leave Bogue Banks, the islands off Morehead City, Monday afternoon, said Tom Hegele of the North Carolina Division of Emergency Management.

The mandatory evacuation designation allows state officials to prevent traffic headed toward the beaches from using the two bridges connecting the Outer Banks with the North Carolina mainland.

Sturza estimated Dare County's population at 100,000 people — three-quarters of them tourists.

Officials ordered about 2,500 people to leave Ocracoke Sunday. Ferries, that give the island its only access to the mainland, ran through the night. There were few people around to leave the island this morning.

National Park Service campgrounds at Cape Point and Frisco on Hatteras Island are also being evacuated.

Hegele warned tourists and local residents against riding out the storm on the state's fragile Outer Banks.

"If Emily picks up strength and intensifies, they may not be able to survive it," he said.

At Ocracoke Monday morning, the sky was blue with light clouds and water along the coast was relatively calm, but people knew that might not last.

Jean Fletcher, who runs a bed and breakfast inn on Ocracoke, said she had reserved a spot on the ferry for Swan Quarter on the mainland. She found out today that ferry reservations had been cancelled, and had to wait in line with others evacuating the island.

"You get the feeling nothing's going to happen," she said today as the sun rose on a relatively cloudless day over calm coastal waters. "But a good run is better than a poor stand anytime."

The National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., issued a hurricane watch Sunday for the mid-Atlantic coast from Cape Romain, S.C., northward to Fenwick Island, Del.

"The watch area is still the same," hurricane specialist Ed Rappaport in Coral Gables said. "A portion of that area may have a warning posted later today [Monday]."

At 11 a.m. Monday, the center of the storm was located about 325 miles to the southeast of Cape Hatteras. At 9 p.m. the storm was located at latitude 32.2 degrees north and longitude 73.0 degrees west. The storm's highest sustained winds were near 95 mph and some strengthening was likely during the next 24 hours.

"I think the odds favor it getting a little stronger because of ... coming over warmer water, traversing the Gulf Stream," meteorologist Joe Pelissier said during an emergency management meeting in Raleigh today. "The upshot is that, yes, it will probably get a little stronger, but, no, it won't become a Hugo or an Andrew."

The storm was expected to turn gradually back to the northwest within 12 to 24 hours, Rappaport said. Depending on how extreme that turn was, the storm could miss

See **EMILY** *page* **4**

ECU professor featured on PBS

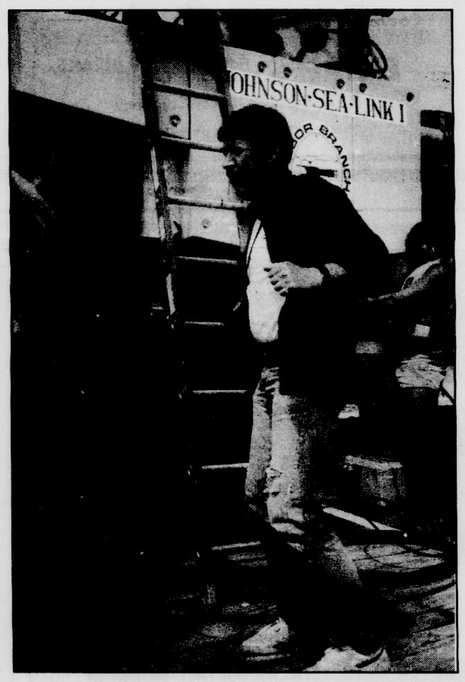

Photo courtesy Susan Askew, ECU News Bureau

Dr. Stan Riggs stretches his legs after a three-hour dive in the JOHNSON SEA-LINK submersible at Onslow Bay.

By Richard Holt
Staff Writer

A research project led by Dr. Stanley Riggs of the ECU geology department will be featured on a PBS program to be broadcast August 31. The program, SEARCH, will air at 7:30 p.m. on University of North Carolina Television.

The program contains a segment dedicated to the research project begun by Dr. Riggs and colleagues from several universities during 1991.

The project entails the studying of the continental shelf and mid-shelf areas off of the coast of North Carolina. Specifically, the analysis of rockbottom sea floors on the continental shelf is an attempt to determine their viability to sustaining artificial and natural rock reefs.

The project was initiated after a significant decline in the North Carolina reef fish population. These reefs are important as they attract many fish, as well as the huge North Carolina sportfishing industry.

"It is estimated that sportfishing represents $120-200 million of North Carolina's economy," says Riggs.

Because of the large amount of revenue that sportfishing tourism generates, many coastal states are inclined to create artificial reefs in an attempt to attract fish.

"The government spends a great deal of tax money on reef building by dumping garbage such as old barges and railroad cars," Riggs said.

A problem exists when there is no responsible management in creating these reefs.

"Instead, we should be cultivating and developing the sea bottom instead of irresponsible dumping of waste," he said. "There needs to be management as far as what and where to dump certain things, to understand the dynamics of the (reef) system."

The problem of pollution can occur when old ships are used as artificial reefs.

"Dumping old ships can reveal a legacy of toxic things such as petroleum residues," Riggs said.

The research that has been done by Dr. Riggs and his colleagues reveal insight into reef formation.

"Drifting sands keep many organisms from adhering to hardbottom rock surfaces," he said. "Also, different kinds of rocks influence growth of reefs and organisms. Not all rocks are the same as far as fishing potential."

The research party analyzed different kinds of rocks as well as the different chemicals and nutrients in their immediate environment. All of

See **PBS** *page* **2**

Allied Health celebrates 25 years

By Jason Williams
Staff Writer

Throughout the 1993-94 year, the School of Allied Health Sciences will celebrate its 25th anniversary. Featured events to commemorate the anniversary include a national conference on health reform and a banquet and research day in the spring.

According to Dr. Steve Thomas, professor and director of the 25th Anniversary Steering Committee, the major event will be a one-day conference to be held during National Allied Health Week. The conference will begin with a keynote address Tuesday, September 28 at 7:30 p.m. in Wright Auditorium.

Thomas is currently working to obtain Dr. Ira Magaziner, chair of the National Task Force on Health Care Reform, to deliver the address. Previously, Thomas tried to get First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton, but her schedule conflicted with the dates for the conference.

"I feel like Dr. Magaziner will be able to make it. They like to send out people to support one program or another," Thomas said.

The address is to be entitled "National Health Reform: Directions for the '90s" and will be open to the public.

On Wednesday, September 29, the conference will convene at 8 a.m. for registration at Mendenhall Student Center. Allied health professionals, students and alumni will make up the majority of the conferees. The day-long conference will be entitled "The Future of Allied Health: Reform, Resources, and Roles."

The morning keynote, "Future Resources for Allied Health in Education, Research and Service", will be followed by four concurrent sessions that further address resource issues in the following settings: 1) rural, 2) hospital-based, 3) private (third party), and 4) public service (local, state, federal).

"Basically we are going to be focusing on what we need to do in the field to improve," Thomas said. "We expect a good crowd."

A second event to commemorate the 25th Anniversary is a banquet to be held on Thursday evening April 14, and a research day scheduled for Friday April 15, 1991 in the Belk Building. This will involve faculty, staff, students and alumni from all departments of the school.

"We will honor past deans and look at the past accomplishments of the school as well as the future of the school," Thomas said.

Both the conference and research day will be free of charge; however, due to limited space, participants will need

See **HEALTH** *page* **3**

Magazine receives grant and design awards

By Tammy Carter
Staff Writer

The "North Carolina Literary Review," a literary magazine based at ECU, recently received a $5,000 grant from the North Carolina Arts Council, in addition to two national awards for publication design.

According to Alex Albright, editor of "NCLR" and nonfiction writing professor at ECU, the grant was given to increase the pay for writers who will publish material in the third and fourth issues of the magazine.

Although some literary magazines do not offer money to writers, Albright said that he hopes such compensation will help attract more professional writers. The grant will nearly double the pay received in earlier editions of the magazine.

The Spring 1993 issue received two design awards. The American Center for Design will include that issue in its 16th annual "100 Show," which opens in Chicago in September, 1993, and will tour throughout the United States during 1994.

"Print" magazine presented the second award. The cover of the "North Carolina Literary Review" received recognition in "Print's" annual competition which drew more than 35,000 entries.

Albright said he hopes such compensation will attract more professional writers.

Eva Roberts, a faculty member of the ECU School of Art, designed the award-winning issue. The cover featured a drawing by Catherine Walker, also with the School of Art.

The "North Carolina Literary Review" is published semi-annually by the North Carolina Literary and Historical Association and the ECU Department of English. Its premiere issue was published in the summer of 1992 and was the only university-produced magazine honored by the Society for Publication Designers in a competition among 7,000 items.

The third edition of the magazine will be published early in 1994 and will include two thematic sections. The first is devoted to Paul Green and the 100th anniversary of his birth. The second will include literature about the period from the Civil War until the turn of the century.

"North Carolina Literary Review's" fourth edition will focus on Black Mountain College and the 60th anniversary of its founding.

Although the next two editions of the magazine will have special sections, Albright said that he, along with associate editors and colleagues Bertie Fearing and John Patterson, is still interested in manuscripts on other topics. Persons interested in publishing their manuscripts in the "North Carolina Literary Review" should send copies to 101 English Annex, ECU.

Albright said that one reason for the magazine's success was the hard work by the student interns and writers. The 13 students currently working are excellent workers who get to learn how a magazine works.

Copies of the "North Carolina Literary Review" are available at independent bookstores throughout North Carolina, or by subscription for $15. Individual copies may be purchased for $9.50, postpaid. Mail orders should be sent to NCLR, Department of English, ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27858.

The happy Bard

A singer from New Life Christian Ministries performed in front of Mendenhall on Friday.

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Students freed from Bosnian prison

Two University of Nebraska-Lincoln students working as relief volunteers in Croatia were released this summer after being held in a Bosnian detention center for about 18 days. The two students, who are natives of Pakistan, were distributing supplies from a relief office in divided Bosnia when they were captured. Arshad Syed, information systems manager for the College of Business Administration, went to Croatia in July to help negotiate the students' release, said his wife, Lucretia Syed. Syed convinced the American Embassy in Croatia to assist in the rescue effort after much persuading, his wife said. Through Syed's efforts, the two students were safely released.

Feminist art project was student idea

Officials at the University of Maryland say a feminist art project that caused a firestorm of protest on campus was initiated by the students and not the professor. Fliers stating, "These men are potential rapists," and listing the names of thousands of male students appeared throughout the campus on April 30 during an event called Art Attack. The project, created by nine women students enrolled in the course "Issues in Feminist Art" also included building a wall that included the names of about 15,000 male students. The artwork outraged many members of the student body, brought a statement of censure from university President William Kirwan and put the school in the national media spotlight that included a harsh editorial in USA Today newspaper. Professor Josephine Withers, who led the class, came under fire for her participation in the project. After an investigation by the university, however, it was determined that the project was not a class project and was not included in Withers' syllabus.

Wartburg College cooks up mom's meals

In an effort to make students feel at home, the Wartburg College cafeteria staff has been dishing up home-style cookin' with dozens of "comfort food" recipes gathered from students' own homes. To rouse student interest at the Waverly, Iowa institution, the college food service flooded dorms with fliers asking them to get beloved family recipes. After several dozen recipes were collected, whipped up by the Wartburg chefs, and sampled by student diners who gave them a "yea" or a "nay," it was clear that competition was stiff. Only culinary delights with the highest ratings were elevated to the illustrious permanent cafeteria menu. The recipe contest, according to officials, is another way for the college to keep its No. 1 ranking for food service among college campuses, which it earned in 1991.

Compiled by Maureen Rich. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Music School hosts drums

By Richard Elkins
Staff Writer

On Friday and Saturday, August 27 and 28, the ECU School of Music played host to a festival of marching percussion. Members of the ECU drum line and members of drum lines from five high schools participated in the two-day festival.

The festival featured two clinicians who work with drum lines for DCI Drum and Bugle Corps.

Since 1984, Bret Kuhn has been on the staff of the Cavaliers Drum and Bugle Corps, the 1992 DCI world champions. He is an alumnus of the Cavaliers, and currently teaches at a Chicago-area high school and Northern Illinois University, while his summers are spent with the Cavaliers. Kuhn worked for 45 minutes with each of the high school drum lines and had two separate rehearsals with the ECU Drum Line.

Scotty Sells has been the instructor and arranger of the DCI Santa Clara Vangaurd pit percussion section. Sells is noted for his participation with the Vanguard and Spirit of Atlanta corps. He was the 1990 winner of the DCI solo competition on timpani.

Sells, now holds a graduate degree from the University of Miami, but he received his undergraduate degree from

See MUSIC page 3

PBS

Continued from page 1

these factors were compiled in hopes of determining growth factors for reef formation.

One essential element of the research involves being at sea thirty to forty days a year.

"Sea time is extremely expensive," says Riggs.

Different kinds of ships are used including a submersible and a smaller 110 ft. platform that acts as a homebase.

Another essential element of the project includes diving on a daily basis. "There are four dives per day that last 30 to 50 minutes per dive, close to three hours per day for each diver," says Riggs. Two of the divers are Keil Schmid and Bob Wyrick, both ECU geology graduate students.

"The act of diving was the most valued thing to be gained from this experience," says Wyrick.

"A lot of teamwork as well as hard work is involved," Schmid said. "Not everything is as cut and dry as you learn in a classroom."

The four-year project is in its third year. The $500,000 study is funded through several sources. These include The National Undersea Research Center at UNC-Wilmington and the N.C. Sea Grant College Program. Both agencies are headed by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA). The other financial source is the Cooperative Institute for Fisheries and Oceanography which is part of the National Marine Fisheries Service.

The other researchers besides Dr. Riggs include Dr. Will Ambrose, an ECU biologist; Martin Posey, a UNC-W biologist; Dr. Scott Snyder, an ECU geologist; Steve Snyder, a N.C. State geochemist; and Dr. Bill Burnett, a Florida State University geochemist. In addition, some ECU graduate and undergraduate students worked on the project as well.

The research will be featured again on the PBS program "Return to the Sea" during the coming year.

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Counseling center offers mental relief

By Tammy Zion
Staff Writer

The Counseling Service available at East Carolina offers a wide variety of programs and counsel. Over 25 cost-free services and workshops are offered through the center.

Programs range from individual help with academic decisions, to crisis and drug counseling, to support groups. These groups cover topics such as stress, eating disorders or coping with death. Students are encouraged to call 757-6661 or to stop by to register for counseling or to learn more about the services being offered.

East Carolina's Counseling Center is accredited by the International Association of Counseling Services. The center advertises its programs through flyers, posters and media. However, not many students at East Carolina are aware that a counseling center is available, or where it is located.

Located in 316 Wright (entrance left of the Student Stores), the counseling center has a staff of five professional full-time counselors, two that work part-time and two practicum students. Although the service has a small staff of around 10 people, volunteers help to ease the burden. The counseling staff is small in comparison to the 18,000 students at ECU. If the counseling staff were doubled, claims Wilbert Ball, counseling center director, the office would still be very busy.

A counseling program began in 1964 with an emphasis on helping academic achievement. This all changed, however, in the late '60s and throughout the '70s for several reasons, one being drugs.

The center has since expanded to offer a comprehensive variety of services. It tries to reach out to all students.

In another branch of the center's Counseling Service, two clinical psychologists are located. This makes the third year the mental health services have been available. Close contact is maintained by the two services through weekly meetings.

U.S. Soldiers raid ... U.N.

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — It sure looked good.

Elite American troops under the cover of darkness dropped from helicopters on ropes. They tied up people inside and forced them to lie on the floor. It was quick, precise, the stuff of a recruiting commercial.

There was just one problem. They raided the wrong target. In fact, they raided a building housing U.N. personnel.

Three foreign U.N. workers and five Somali employees were briefly detained today in what the chief U.N. military spokesman, Maj. David Stockwell, nevertheless described as "a successful operation."

"They were searching a place they had every reason to believe was hostile and they acted appropriately until they determined otherwise," Stockwell said.

The building's entrance is marked by a sign identifying it as a project office of the U.N. Development Program, one of many U.N. agencies operating in Somalia. Stockwell said the building was in an "unauthorized area."

Stockwell declined to characterize the objective of the mission, which involved more than a dozen helicopters, U.S. Rangers and soldiers from the Army's Quick Reaction Force.

Asked if he would categorically say that the objective was not the capture of fugitive warlord Mohamed Farrah Aidid, Stockwell replied, "No, what I'm saying is that ... I will not go into detail on the purpose of our operation."

But he declared it "a textbook example of how these operations should go" using "lightning speed and overpowering force."

An Egyptian woman, who would identify herself only as the

See SOMALIA page 4

MUSIC

Cont'd from page 2

ECU.

Mark Ford coordinates percussion activities in the School of Music. He is an active performer noted for mallet percussion. Ford is also an alumnus of ECU and served as coordinator of the weekend festival.

Scott Harris is a graduate student in percussion at ECU, where he currently serves as student assistant to the Marching Pirates, and aids with the Drum Line. His undergraduate degree is from the University of Massachusetts, and while he was in attendance there, he toured with the Star of Indiana Drum and Bugle Corps, the 1991 World Champions.

High school drum lines participating in the festival were Greenville Rose, West Carteret, White Oak, Roanoke Rapids and Trinity high schools.

The Marching Pirates are directed by a new conductor this year, Chris Knighten.

HEALTH

Cont'd from page 1

to register in advance.

"We are excited about our anniversary celebration and hope the events will help develop a better understanding among departments and greater visibility across the campus, the community, and the state," Thomas said.

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EMILY

Continued from page 1

the coast, he said.

The chef at The Island Inn on Ocracoke planned to get out today — but not until he got in a little more surfing.

"It was something else yesterday, the nicest it's been all summer," Charles Thain said. "I surfed in the morning and it was four or five feet. Then I moved last night and it was just giant, line eight- or nine-foot faces coming in. Nice, clean waves. It was good."

Thain decided against riding out the storm.

"I'm worried enough, I'm getting off the island," he said. "I would hate to be stuck here and have the ferry service get cut off."

Evacuees were urged to take along insurance policies, fuel their cars and gather their pets. They're also being advised to gather whatever cash they have available before expected power outages disable automatic teller machines.

"Money is going to talk once the power goes out," Sturza said.

Construction barges used to double the width of the two-lane Wright Memorial Bridge leading to the Outer Banks will be sunk to prevent them from crashing into the bridge and damaging it, Sturza said.

Sturza said the evacuation of Dare County is taking place in two directions. Those located south of Whalebone, including Hatteras Island, will be directed onto U-S Highway 64 west from N.C. 12, which is dangerously prone to flooding. Those north of Whalebone, including Kitty Hawk and Kill Devil Hills, will be directed along state route 158.

The American Red Cross was setting up shelters at Rocky Mount Senior High School in Nash County, at Fike High School and Toisnot Middle School in Wilson County and at Tarboro High School in Edgecombe County.

Carteret County was closing schools at 1 p.m. and setting up shelters at several elementary schools and West Carteret High for people leaving the beaches, including the Cape Lookout National Seashore. The Marine Corps Air Station New River may move its 150 helicopters to inland today if conditions along the south-central coast worsen, said Chief Warrant Officer Hartman Slate.

Base residents are unlikely to move, and service families forced to evacuate homes along the coast are being encouraged to go to the base, he said.

"Military bases by their nature are set up as good shelters, so an evacuation of the air station is an extreme move," Slate said.

SOMALIA

Continued from page 3

administrative officer of the raided U.N. compound, said she and other foreign employees were tied up and forced to lie on the floor.

"They just told us to behave properly, to keep flat on the floor," she said. "Then we started telling them who we are and they said it would be alright, don't worry, but we have to do our thing and that's it."

She said three colleagues — a Canadian, Irishman and Belizian — were taken away by the raiding troops along with five Somali household employees. They were later released.

No one was hurt in the action, and the woman said the troops "acted properly," although she acknowledged being terrified.

Reporters visiting the walled, two-story villa found several empty shotgun shells on the floor of the entrance, windows blown out, the telephone and radio destroyed and vehicles damaged by gunfire. At least two muffled explosions were heard, but no gunfire. The raid came after an earlier mortar attack by Somali militiamen on Mogadishu's old international airport, now a bustling U.N. military encampment.

Stockwell said three Rangers were slightly injured by flying gravel from the explosions, treated at a field hospital and released. It was the latest in weeks of almost nightly harassing attacks on U.N. positions. The raided building is in an area of southern Mogadishu long considered a stronghold of Aidid, wanted by the United Nations for a series of ambushes on June 5 that killed 24 Pakistani peacekeepers.

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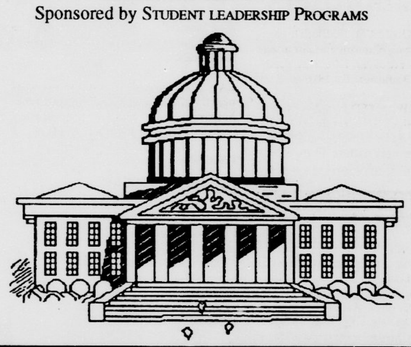

EXPRESSIONS MAGAZINE
ECU'S Minority Magazine

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• Copy Editor
• Typesetter
• Staff Writers
• Art Director
• Staff Illustrators
• Ad Reps

We will meet at 3:30 Tuesday, September 7th.

If you would like to see a job description for a particular position, please call the office at 757-6927 and arrange an appointment.
Our office is on the second floor of the Publications Building.

DAY STUDENTS DO YOU WANT TO MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

Apply now for position of **Day Student Representative** on the ECU Media Board. (A student living off campus and not a member of a fraternity or sorority.) Help set policies for operation of **WZMB, The Rebel, The East Carolinian, Expressions & The Photo Lab.**

Apply in The Media Board Office 757-6009
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Classifieds

For Rent

WYNDHAM COURT apartments. New 2 bedrooms, ready for fall semester. Now taking applications. $380-395.00 per month. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc. 756-2675.

REEDY BRANCH APARTMENTS. New 2 bedrooms on East 10th Street. Ready for fall semester. Now taking applications. $385.00 p/m. Lease and deposit required. Duffus Realty, Inc., 756-2675.

HUGE ROOM with 2 closets and private bath. Furnished, walk to ECU, kitchen privileges, utilities included. Prefer quiet female non-smoker. $230/mo. Call 752-2636.

FURNISHED ROOM for rent. Utilities included. Across from campus. Phone # 758-2585.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Two bedroom apartment across from campus. Rent $325 and one year lease. Call 757-3191.

FEMALE CHRISTIAN roommate to share 2 BR, 1-1/2 bath townhouse. Rent $140 (includes water, sewer and cable) and 1/3 utilities. Call 321-4931.

2-BEDROOM APT - Roommate needed. $150.00 mo.,1/2 util. Central air and heat, bus route, deck, cable included in rent. Mature student or grad preferred. Nice neighborhood; must like animals. Call 830-1293 and ask for Kelly.

MALE ROOMMATE NEEDED to share a 2-bedroom apartment. 3 miles from campus, $175 per month, 1/2 utilities, Christian non-smoker, non-drinker preferred. Call 321-0812.

2-BEDROOM, 2 full baths, furnished townhouse close to campus. 4 person capacity, $495/mo. On site laundry mat and pool. Call 752-6953 days, 823-7067 nights.

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CALL 752-8585 TODAY!

Roommate Wanted

ROOMMATE NEEDED IMMEDIATELY to fill one of three bedrooms in a large house located near the intersection of Charles & 10th Streets. Rent is $150, location is superb (approx. 1/2 mile from campus). Call Mark or Trey at 752-8927 today!

ROOMMATE Need F/M for 2 bd. 2 bath. 2 blk from ECU. $225 rent. $225 dep. Mature, Responsible. 830-9595 or 830-3702. Drop a note in box 51 Biol graduate office.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED. Non-smoking. Furnished Courtney Square apartment w/washer & dryer. Thru May. $160/month plus 1/3 utilities. 321-1876.

ROOMMATE WANTED. Nice 2-bedroom, partially furnished. $175/mnth , $175/deposit, 1/2 utilities. Male preferred. 807 College View Apts near ECU. Call Rich 758-6196 weekdays, (919)455-0603 weekends.

Help Wanted

PARTNERS NEEDED- Recreational Services is hiring individuals for the Partners in Well-Being Adapted Recreation Program. Individuals experienced in working with disabled populations in fitness activities, ie. swimming, weight training, are encouraged to apply in 204 Christenbury Gym. Call Kari Cleveland at 757-6387 for more details.

BABYSITTER NEEDED Thurs. mornings. One year old boy. References appreciated and must have transportation. 355-2088.

PIANO PLAYER NEEDED. Small Christian Church near Greenville, salary neg. Call 757-3207.

THE GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPT. is recruiting 12-16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the fall youth soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-16 in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3:00 pm until 7:00 pm with some nights and weekend coaching. This program will run from September to mid-November. Salary starts at $4.35 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James or Michael Daly at 830-4550.

THE GREENVILLE RECREATION AND PARKS DEPT. is seeking certified soccer officials for its Fall Adult Soccer League. The league runs Saturdays and Sundays from mid-September till mid-November. For more information, please contact Michael Daly at 830-4550.

WANTED: Female to care for 4 children, 6 hrs/wk , flexible schedule, $5/hr. Must be non-smoker, have had CPR. Prefer early childhood ed. major or nursing. No housework involved. Call 355-8223.

SPRING BREAK '94 - Sell trips, earn cash and go free!! Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps. Call 1-800-648-4849.

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS! Brody's is accepting sales applications for the fall semester. We have part-time availabilities to fit everyone's busy schedule: 10 to 2, 12 to 9, or 6 to 9. We offer good salaries/clothing discounts. Apply at Customer Service, Brody's, the Plaza, Monday and Thursday 1 to 4 pm.

WANTED: PART TIME VAN DRIVERS: CTS Management Company is looking for van drivers to operate the PATS vans. PATS is a local paratransit system for the elderly and handicapped citizens of Pitt County. Some early morning and afternoon hours, as well as midday. Duties include operation of the vehicle and some assistance of elderly, handicapped and disadvantaged passengers. Criteria for the job: 1-Positive Attitude, 2-21 years of age, 3-Clean driving record, 4-Clean criminal record. If you are a people person with interest, please contact: CTS Management Company, Wilcar Executive Center, Suite 107, 223 W 10th St, Greenville NC 27834, 830-1939.

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES needed by Sportswear Company to sell to fraternities and sororities. Average $50 - $100 working one night per week. Call 1-800-242-8104.

NEED AFTER SCHOOL caregiver to care for 2 children (1st and 3rd grades) , 2:30-5:30. M-F near Univ. Area. Mature, responsible w/reliable transportation; Child develop., or education background preferred. Refs required. 757-1378.

MOTHER'S HELPER Needed to transport toddler to/from preschool. Tues and Thurs, Aug-May, 8-9 am (to) 12-1 pm (from). Will pay per hour plus gas. 756-3224 evenings or leave message.

LAW FIRM needs mailroom messengers part-time 20-30 hours/wk, 5 days per week. Mornings 7:30 to 12:30. also, Microfilm operators morning or afternoon. Applications from Receptionist. Ward and Smith, 120 West Firetower Road.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS for sales persons and secretarial jobs. Apply between 2-5 pm: SDF computers, 106 E. 5th St (near Cubbies) Greenville 752-3694.

PROFESSOR O'COOLS Restaurant is now accepting applications for waitstaff positions. No phone calls - apply in person 2-4 pm daily. Located behind Quincy's at 605 Greenville Blvd.

ST. TIMOTHY'S Episcopal Church needs nursery worker (male or female) each Sunday 8:30-12:30. References required. For interview call Winston Kobe, 756-9507.

Help Wanted

EXPERIENCED babysitter wanted to care for two young children (ages 1 and 3) in my home on Wednesdays from 8:30-5:00. Own transportation and references required. Call 756-0941.

HELP WANTED: Students to clean cars at car dealership. Flexible hours. Call or apply at Lee of Greenville, 3200 Bismark St, Greenville, NC 756-6905.

DELIVERY DRIVER/Whse worker. Appx 20 hrs per week. Flexible scheduling. Must have clean driving record and handle heavy freight. Apply in person at R.E. Michel Co., 309 W 9th St.

PART-TIME SALES. Need 10 part-time sales people for number 1 company in number 1 industry. Work 8-10 hours per week with earning potential of $1000.00 per month. Call Richard Rabin at 758-0645 after 2:00 pm.

FACULTY MEMBER needs responsible babysitter for 8-yr old two days a week, Monday and Wednesday or Thursday, 3:00-5:30. 756-9394 after 6:00.

ENTHUSIASTIC hard workers wanted to join the wait staff at Ryan's Family Steak House. Earn above average income! Apply during non-meal hours. No wimps needed!

PART-TIME telephone callers for credit verification needed. Flexible hours, between 8-5, perfect for energetic student. Good telephone voice and great personality required. Apply in person at: Equifax Credit Bureau of Greenville: 1206 S. Charles Blvd.: Greenville, NC between 8-5 Mon-Fri.

EARN $2500 & FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS! Sell only 8 trips and you go free! Best trips & prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! Great Resume Experience! 1-800-678-6386!

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STOCK/SALES person wanted. Apply at Youth Shop Boutique, Arlington Village.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All material provided. Send SASE to Midwest mailers, PO Box 395, Olathe KS 66051. Immediate response.

SOCCER OFFICIALS NEEDED - games on Saturday. Call 830-4240.

LEAGUE SUPERVISORS NEEDED (soccer)- games on Saturday. Pay $6.00 and up. Call 830-4240.

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For Sale

BOOKS FOR SALE. Stats 3228 $15, Music 3018 and recorder $20, Psych Nursing 3800 $20. Call 758-6363 (Jeff).

DORM FRIDGE FOR SALE - Perfect for dorm life. Paid $100, Sale $40 firm. Call Suzanne at 758-0700.

CONTEMPORARY L-shape sofa, recliner on each end, 2 years old - perfect condition, $600 or best offer. Call 355-3993.

BIKE FOR SALE: 19 inch Schwinn Frontier. Excellent condition! $130 or Best Offer. Call 752-9633, ask for Heather.

CERWIN VEGA speakers, 15" Woofers, 405 watts, $400. Call 830-6665. Ask for Josh.

LOFT FOR SALE: Great for dorm life or just an apartment. Great condition. $50.00. Call 758-6363. Ask for Kevin.

FOR SALE: 1985 Honda CRX-SI. Perfect Mech. Condition - Sporty car. $3200.00. 830-4910.

DORM CARPET - Various sizes and colors - from $10 up. Wilcar Executive Center, Room 101 (Manager's Office), 233 W 10th St, M-F, 9:00 AM -4:00 PM, 752-8072.

FOR SALE - Contemporary style couch and matching chair. Beige/tan color - goes with everything. Call 757-9681.

286 IBM comp, with VGA, 40 mb hard drive, 2400 Bawd modem, sound card and printer. $700. Call Todd: 758-8324.

FOR SALE: Men's 26" Takara 12-speed. Red. Very good condition. $125. 752-3345. Ask for David.

FOR SALE: MOUNTAIN BIKE. Ladies' Huffy Rough Rider. Seldom used, like new condition. Great campus transportation! $70 neg. 752-0820. Leave message.

MOPED. Excellent condition, only 2,000 miles, complete with helmet and basket, no license required, 100 m.p.g., $400. 756-9133.

COMPUTER, MacIntosh SE, 1 MB RAM, 30 MB Hard Drive, 2 floppy drives, imagewriter printer. $500. A great word processor. Call 752-2261 after 5 pm.

COMPUTER FOR SALE: AT&T 6300, with WordPerfect 1.0. $50. Call 321-2229.

COMPUTER: IBM compatible 386SX, 14" SVGA, 3.5 & 5.25 FDD, 85Mb HDD, 2 Mb RAM, DOS 6.0, mouse, wp 5.1, Lotus 123, Nortons, Windows 3.1, Norton's antivirus, Reflex 2.0, Printshop. $875 firm. Call 830-4824.

ZENITH Z-320/SX computer w/83 MB Hard disk, 3.5 in. 1.44 floppy, 4 meg RAM, super VGA, 28 dp color monitor, keyboard, mouse, DOS 5.0, Windows 3.1, Word Perfect 5.1, Quattro Pro 4.0 spread sheet, 2-D and 3-D mathematics plotting software, chemistry tutor. Like new, software unopened. $1500. Call 757-6087 day or 758-3330 evening.

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Services Offered

PAINTBALL: 100% pure adrenaline rush. Anyone, regardless of your size, strength or physical abilities, can be successful at Paintball. Have a blast!!! Call 752-8380.

PAINTABLL: It's the most intense and electrifying sport you will ever play. Call 752-8380 for information and reservations. WE BREED EXCITEMENT!

Services Offered

PAINTBALL: That's right, Paintball is here in Greenville. Come by yourself or with a group. Come and feel the excitement. Call 752-8380.

PIRATE PAINTBALL: We are on the cutting edge of high energy entertainment. Call 752-8380 for reservations and information.

PIRATE PAINTBALL: Great for clubs, organizations and groups. We can organize tournaments, and company or group picnics. Call 752-8380 for info and reservations. WE BREED EXCITEMENT!!!

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LOOK YOUR BEST for the brand new year. Call Kimberly at 931-7863 for your personal fitness training.

PARTY WITH MMP! Mobile Music Productions is on the road again to jam the biggest, best Greek socials. Top 40, Dance, Alternative, Rap, Beach, Classic Rock and Country. Call Lee at 758-4644 for booking.

TUTORING SERVICES Offered for children in Kindergarten through seventh grade in math and/or reading. Masters in Education. Call 752-5542.

ATTENTION RAGWEED SUFFERERS:
108 Volunteers needed September 18th and 19th (all day) to help test two investigational medications for the treatment of allergic rhinitis. Age 12 or older. Male or female. If interested, please call East Carolina University Asthma & Allergy Clinic at
816.3426 or 816.3424
($180.00 for completed study)

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Personals

JOIN THE STUDENT PIRATE CLUB TODAY. Have benefits of Pirate Club Members, receive benefits from local businesses and nightclubs. Call 757-4540 or 758-7005 and apply today.

TO: LAURA, who I met at UBE with Mary on Thursday 8/19, I lost your number!!! Please give me a call at 355-33835. Bob.

Personals

WRITER/MUSICIAN and poetic soul seeks like-minded lady for friendship and fun. Send photos and correspondence to: KANE, PO Box 8663, Greenville, NC 27835

IF YOU go to ECU, why do you live in B*M F**K Brasswood???

SOME WOMEN to figure will be complex. And on some men will place a hex. A mystery they are as we all search for clues. To up our hand and kill our blues. Some women around they will bewitch. And by us, but not all, they will be labeled a bitch. It's in the sex and in the mind. The two will cross and you will find their dilemma with the men of three. One's for sex. Two's for love. Threes a real friend. One's for a night, two's for a year. Three's a friend. Ones are different. Twos get old. Three's a friend who may be told of her confused mental thoughts between ones and twos. One's for flirting, two's for hurting. Ones are kept ready, twos are kept steady. One's discarded, two's regarded. Ones are different, twos the same. And threes are friends she cannot blame for her confused mental thoughts between ones and twos. Ones, she means nothing, two she means something. And three will always be a friend. Think like a man, she think's you're not. Some women you meet will like you a lot. Jeff Jones.

ΣΩ Greek

CONGRATULATIONS to all the new officers of Pi Delta Sorority for 1993-94! This is going to be our best year yet girls!

SUSAN & ELIZABETH FALK - Thanks for the "Welcome Back" get-together to kick off the new semester! Love, your Pi Delta Sisters.

THANK YOU ANN SELDEN for a wonderful Rush. All of your hard work paid off with the most awesome pledge class! Love, your Sigma Sisters.

THE SIGMAS would like to welcome everyone back to school!!!

CONGRATULATIONS to the 1993 Sigma Sigma Sigma Pledge class, Cynthia Bell, Robin Brickley, Colleen Carey, Crystal Chase, Dorothy Darrow, Elissa Earl, Julie Farmer, Paige Gantt, Kathy Harrison, Kate Hartnett, Elizabeth Holliman, Jenny Johnston, Sarah Koerselman, Susan Laird, Amy Lamb, Cindy Langston, Melanie Lee, Laura McCabe, Kelli McCartney, Jennifer McKeon, Chandra Martin, Tracy Maurer, Christine Rogers, Meredith Ruark, Amy Schellhaas, Jennifer Sutton, and Kristi Usilton. Love, the Sisters.

PHI SIGMA PI Brothers- First meeting of the 93-94 school year will be held Wednesday September 1, 1993, in GCB 1028. Hope to see everyone there!!

PI DELTA- Wants to welcome everyone back and have a great semester!

ALPHA OMICRON PI would like to congratulate and welcome all the new members: Monica Arnold, Melanie Burke, Caren Cantrell, Heather Edmonds, Jennifer Gorka, Sloan Hawley, Jennifer Lane, Jenny Lucas, Ashley McAlexander, Maureen McKenna, Stephanie Minkoff, Jude Nagle, Anne Rossiter, Kristen Sierocki, and Nan Woods.

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Announcements

SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The Greenville-Pitt Co. Special Olympics is recruiting for volunteer coaches in the following sports: soccer, basketball skills, team basketball, swimming, gymnastics, bowling, power-lifting and rollerskating. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY-JUST A WILLINGNESS TO WORK WITH MENTALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN AND ADULTS. Special training sessions for coaches will be held. Last day to volunteer for fall sports is September 28th. Volunteer hours may be used as part of practicum requirements for several ECU courses. For more information, contact Connie Sappenfield at 830-4541.

COURSE FOR CMA EXAM

A review course for the Certified Management Accountant (CMA) exam will be held at East Carolina University , beginning on October 2nd, from 8-5pm. The review will be held on eight consecutive Saturdays, ending on November 20th. The review is being sponsored by the East Carolina Chapter of the Institute of Management Accountants and will be taught by instructors from ECU. For more information please contact Carolyn Caslow, Director of CMA Programs, at 919 321-2474.

EXCEL COURSE

The Department of Decision Sciences will offer a non-credit EXCEL course at no cost. Classes are 2-4 p.m. Fridays from Sept. 3 - Oct. 1, 1993. Enrollment is limited; preference will be given to students who received transfer credit DSCI 2223 (Introduction to Computers). To register, call (919) 757-6893 by Sept. 2, 1993. EXCEL is the spread sheet and graphics package used in business courses.

BECOMING A SUCCESSFUL STUDENT

This five-part series is designed for students who wish to sharpen their study skills and for students who wish to gain the necessary tools for academic success. The first session begins Sept. 7. For more information, please call or stop by the Counseling Center, 316 Wright Building, 757-6661.

SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

The Department of Speech-Language and Auditory Pathology (SLAP) will be providing the speech and hearing screening for students who are fulfilling requirements for admission to Upper Division on Sept. 13, 14 and 15, 1993 from 5-6 p.m. each day. These are the only screening dates during the fall semester.

The screening will be conducted in the Belk Annex (ECU Speech and hearing Clinic) located next to the Belk Building (School of Allied Health Sciences), near the intersection of Charles St. and the 264 by-pass. No appointment is needed. Waiting is outside the clinic waiting room. sign-in begins at 4:50 p.m. Screenings are conducted on a first-come, first-serve basis.

HONORS PROGRAM

Interested faculty from all schools are reminded of the opportunity to propose honors seminars to be taught spring or fall semester 1994. All proposals for spring 1994 need to be submitted to David Sanders, c/o Honors Program, GCB 2026, by Mon., Sept. 6. Please call the office by Fri., Sept. 3. The Honors Program Committee will make the final selection. Call 6373 for information.

EAST CAROLINA FRIENDS

East Carolina Friends is a Big Brother Big Sister organization. We pair undergraduates, graduates and faculty with children between the ages of 6 and 12. A positive adult role model could change a child's life. Interest meetings are being held in Brewster B305 Aug. 30,31 and Sept. 1 at 5 p.m.

LDS INSTITUTE

LDS Institute will begin Sept. 2 6:30 p.m., LDS church at 307 Martinsborough Rd. and will be on Thurs. evenings. Lew Williams is the new CES instructor (523-1755). This year's study is D&C and Church History. Members or non-members are welcome (age limit 18-30).

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Get crowned this semester! Rec Services will be naming its annual King and Queen of the Halls on Wednesday, Sept 1 at 4pm at the bottom of the hill. Come out and show some residential pride and maybe even get crowned King or Queen. For more information, Call Rec Services at 757-6387. Free t-shirts and prizes while supplies last.

LAMBDA DELTA SIGMA

LDS sorority (Lambda Delta Sigma) will be held immeidately after LDS institute class 8-9 p.m. First meeting will be Sept. 1 at the LDS church. Contact Niki Jenkins for info. (753-3286). All single women 18-30 are invited to join.

CHOOSING A MAJOR AND A CAREER

This five session workshop is the beginning step in Career Counseling at ECU. Take assessment instrument. Learn how to do major/career research. Get a list of possible career fields that fit your interests. Classes begin the weeks of Sept. 6 and Sept. 20. Limited enrollment. For more information, a schedule and to register, stop by the Counseling Center, 316 Wright Building.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES

Get flagged this semester! Rel Services will be hosting its annual Flag Football season. To find out more information, there will be a regristration meeting on Tuesday, Aug. 31 in Bio 103. CallRecreational Services at 757-6387 for more information.

ECU LACROSSE CLUB

ECU Men's La Crosse Club will hold a meeting for interestedand returning players Aug. 31. at 5:00 pm in Christenbury 102. Call David LeSage at 752-7641 for more details.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

If you missed the organizational meeting for the ECU Women's Soccer Team, and are interested in playing, please call 752-7914 for information. All skill levels are welcome.

ECU WATERSKI CLUB

Join the ECU Waterski Club! Beginners are welcome. Meetings are every Tuesday nights from 9-10 p.m. in Mendenhall room 14. For more information, call Jason or Thomas at 758-8215.

DISABILITY SUPPORT SERVICES

Employment opportunities are available to students who are interested in becoming personal care attendants to students in wheelchairs, readers and tutors. Past experience is desired, but not required. If interested, contact either of the following: Office of Corrdinator, 103 Greene Hall, (919) 757-6110 or Office of Disability Support Services, Brewster A-116 or A-114, (919) 757-6799.

TuesdayOpinion

Recycling imperative

Greenville adopts a residential recycling program as ECU continues promotion

At the center of every environmental issue lies a problem: whether to appeal to the heart or the head—whether to urge people to make sacrifices on behalf of the planet or to accept that they will not and instead fix it so that the general public finds it rational to be environmentalists. In other words: make it so that they *have* to do it.

It is no longer merely enough to accuse environmental wrong-doers of selfishness or to morally shame them into action. Lately, the trend has been to impose laws that require said wrong-doers to shape up or literally pay the price.

In part, it seems to be working.

Across this vast land, a similar noise can be heard. Ah, yes, you know the one; that beautiful melody that American ideals were founded on; the sound of the cash-register: ka-CHING!!

The city of Greenville has recently imposed an additional "refuse fee" on residents' monthly utility bill. Area residents can expect to pay $3-$4 a month for residential recycling which began this month. With this program, traditional trash bins will be replaced with adequate recycling containers.

Closer to home, the dorms will once again promote aluminum can recycling. In addition to recycling in the dorms, students are encouraged to use recycling sites across campus. There has even been some discussion of moving to a one-container site where all recyclables can be dumped, but an adequate facility has yet to be discovered.

But until that happens, recycling facilities will be located on College Hill (Monday 8 a.m.-Tuesday 4 p.m.), outside Greene Hall (Wednesday 8 a.m.-Thursday 4 p.m.) and on the Campus Mall (Friday 10 a.m.-Monday 8 a.m.).

To make things easier for the collectors, campus recyclers ask that students place cardboard boxes outside the recycling bins, since it is illegal to dump cardboard in landfills. Also, bottles and cans should be emptied before placing them in the facilities.

So, what's the big deal about recycling? Obviously, environmentalists are convinced of its importance. Some people may say that it tends to get a little out of hand at times. But a very fair question to ask is "Why me?" Why *should* little 'ole you care about what happens to your garbage?

The answer is quite simple: you're not the only one inhabiting this planet. And every day, hundreds of billions (even bazillions) of people around the world make just as much garbage. Add it all up, and we have quite a mess.

Recycling allieviates some of the garbage crunch. Yes, it can be time consuming and annoying every so often, but certainly the planet that has sustained and nurtured human life for thousands of years deserves to be nurtured and coddled itself.

Really consider it. And then recycle that soda can, beer bottle, magazine and (most importantly) this and every issue of *The East Carolinian*.

Remember: you're a part of this planet. Try not to screw it up.

The East Carolinian

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The East Carolinian publishes 12,000 copies every Tuesday and Thursday. The masthead editorial in each edition is the opinion of the Editorial Board. *The East Carolinian* welcomes letters, limited to 250 words, which may be edited for decency or brevity.

The East Carolinian reserves the right to edit or reject letters for publication. Letters should be addressed to The Editor, *The East Carolinian*, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

Printed on 100% recycled paper

By Alex Ferguson

NASA accomplishments eclipsed by mishaps, accidents

Well, it's happened again. Every time something like this transpires, all I can think of is Oliver Wendel Jones, the computer hacker from *Bloom County*, going "AAARRGGHH!!!!" while venting his frustrations out on poor Opus the Penguin *via* pummeling. I am, of course, referring to the Mars Observer fiasco that has blossomed this past week. Haven't been following? Too engrossed on who Michael Jackson's been fondling as of late? Let's review.

Back in September of 1992 (God, how time flies), NASA sent (deep breath) a $980 million satellite to study Mars. Yes, that's right, $980 million. Last week, while using rockets to reduce speed and place it's clunky carcass into orbit, the Mars Observer stopped talking. So now, NASA has no way of knowing if the probe is orbiting Mars, streaking out towards space, or (and this is my personal favorite) spending its final days in what the experts eloquently call "bitty little pieces." Who says scientists can't wax poetic?

There are those at NASA who are hopeful communications can be restored, although, with each passing day, the chance of salvaging this mission fizzles like day-old Coke. Most have resorted to therapeutic screaming. Some, trying to forget the pain, have turned their eyes towards the Galileo probe, another satellite zooming towards a rendezvous with Jupiter in 1995. Sure, it's main antennae is jammed, photos taken of passing asteroids take longer to develop and deliver than K-Mart, but at least it's not trekking through space in "bitty little pieces."

Pile on top of these blunders the Hubble Telescope scandal and the Challenger disaster (not to mention all the bad jokes), and NASA seems less like a reputable, proud-to-be-American-and-on-the-moon organization these days and more like, well, the Exxon's Valdez Fiasco in Space!

And darn it! It makes me mad! They haven't done any wrong. It's time that NASA got a break. For with every mishap, the public grows more wary of over-hyped promises of stations in space, perfectly formed space crystals and boldly going where no one's gone before! (Personally, I've never understood all those space crystal experiments, seeing as how we're up to our necks in cheesy novelty shops selling crystals already.)

All kidding aside, I think NASA is in some trouble here. Grumbles of dismantling the Mission to Mars program and cuts in NASA's funding have been circulating for years, increasing with each effort that goes awry. Every year, mounds o' money are poured into research and development. And what did we get? A robotic arm that could do dexterous maneuvers and tie boy scout knots blind-folded, yet couldn't grab a damaged satellite. And the sad thing is, the mistakes and accidents...really *are* just mistakes and accidents, a cruel joke of Fate and nothing more.

But these women and men are really trying. Thanks to them, we've conquered gravity, danced on the moon and waved enthusiastically at a twinkling spread of lights that hold secrets untold and unimagined. Their lives have been spent pushing towards this New Frontier, of which we know nothing about. And will continue to know nothing about if we allow this movement to die or become entangled in the webs of bureaucracy.

Besides, I think we owe it to ourselves to forge ahead, so that one day we can say "Warp speed...*engage!*" and really mean it.

QuoteoftheDay:

Nature never did betray the heart that loved her.

William Wordsworth

Letters to the Editor

Recreational opportunities kept from students

To the Editor:

When I left ECU over one year ago, the recreational facilities for students were less than adequate. With very limited facilities such as basketball courts and swimming pools, a student trying to escape from the pressures of academic life could easily become frustrated. As I returned to campus for some post-graduate work at the beginning of the second summer session, I found that the situation was even worse.

A good deal of the facilities we *do* have are taken apart, closed or otherwise made unavailable to the students. What right does the administration or whoever is in charge of such facilities have to take down the basketball goals on College Hill?

These four goals were the only goals which can be used after 5 P.M. and now they are not open. Don't summer school students pay for these services, too? There is a gross discrimination against students who choose to take classes in the summer.

The problem of vandalism is a well documented one in our society. But should students who pay tuition and fees be forced to suffer for the action of others? The city of Greenville uses reinforced rims that will withstand the pressures administered by the vandals. Whatever the solution, punishing students is not acceptable and should not be tolerated.

Tom Woerner
Greenville resident

By T. Scott Batchelor

Enrollment increase creates annoyances

The University Book Exchange smells like a locker room. It takes 15 minutes to walk from the third floor of Brewster to the General Classroom building and I have to wait in line 20 minutes to buy a Coke at Wright Soda Shop. What do all of these peeves have in common? They are all problems resulting from overcrowding here at ECU.

The ECU administartion estimates an enrollment of about 18,000 students this fall, and that's about 13,000 too many.

One of the problems with my outlook on ECU's swelling student population comes from being surrounded by friends who went to small private colleges. One went to Harvard; the other to Wake Forest. Both schools have populations one third or less the size of ECU's. I didn't get a chance to visit fair Harvard, but Wake Forest's campus is nice. It just looks so "collegiate." Dignified, even.

ECU is a different story. Although main campus isn't very large, there is a surplus of students crawling around. When I first came to ECU in the fall of 1985, enrollment was around 13,000. In less than eight years, that number has shot up by 5,000 students. If the pirates win another bowl game, ECU will have to build a second campus.

This rise in enrollment comes in spite of an increase in academic selectivity. The average SAT score for this fall's freshman class was up a significant amount. This is a good thing, but it needs to increase more, to perhaps 1,300 or 1,400. Then we could be called the Harvard of the South, act stuck up, move the campus to New Jersey, shout silly things like "Boolah, Boolah" at football games, and... Well, maybe raising SAT scores that much isn't such a good idea after all.

If nothing else, a simple refresher course in etiquette would help conditions. People cannot stroll four abreast along a walkway that is only four feet wide without running on-coming pedestrians into the grass. Sidewalks and other paved walkways are not the proper spot for groups to stop and talk about how much beer they drank last night or who has the stupidest professor. Common sense should tell you not to stop at the bottom of a crowded stairwell and conduct meetings. There are 18,000 other students trying to get up or down the stairs, so be courteous.

Yet all of these qualms related to ECU's increased enrollment are insignificant compared to the real problems that exist. The inadequate space and resources in Joyner Library has been around for quite some time. While the student population has increased over the past several years, additions to the library have been on hold due to budgetary constraints. Fortunately it looks like ECU will be receiving state money to fund the much-needed renovation of Joyner.

While having a large number of students on campus can be a major inconvenience, overcrowding in the classroom is a more serious aspect of ECU's growth. Seminar-style classes and classes based on workshop formats, which should contain 10 or 15 students, sutter when overloaded. This may be an inaccurate perception, but it seems like the ratio of class sections offered to the number of students who need to take those classes is inordinately high.

In short, having enough applicants to select from is a good thing on the whole. Yet when the numbers become a detriment to the individual student, new priorities should be addressed.

Chong to exhale on Attic

'Reefer Madness' sure to infect Emerald City.

Photo courtesy of the Attic

Tommy Chong, seen here in 1989's 'Far Out Man', to play at the Attic on September 1st. Tickets on sale at Quicksilver Records.

By Danial Willis
Staff Writer

Tommy Chong, best known as half of the Cheech and Chong duo with Cheech Marin, has hit the comedy circuit during the past couple years.

Together they made such far out films as "Up In Smoke," and "Still Smokin". They also recorded six gold albums, including one Grammy winner, "Big Bambu." "Big Bambu" is considered one of the biggest-selling comedy albums of all time.

During the 70s and early 80s Cheech and Chong represented a burned-out counter culture. They split up in 1985 because Cheech wanted to change this image. In an interview with the *Grand Rapid Press* Chong replied: "Cheech wanted to get away from me. He didn't want the doper image. He wanted to go straight.

Two years later, Chong decided to get involved in the stand-up comedy circuit. Chong realizes that the comedy circuit is more suited for him than it once was. "Comedy now is much more acceptable," Chong said to the *Grand Rapid Press*. "When I first started out, there just weren't many clubs."

Chong has been successful in creating fans with his off-color comedy style for the past 20 years and he doesn't plan to stop any time soon. As reported by the *The St. Thomas Times*, he replies "I'll be doing this until I'm like George Burns- except I'll be doing it with an unlit joint."

Three years ago, Chong released a movie called "Far Out Man," which he wrote and directed. His daughter Rae Dawn was also featured in the movie.

But since then most of his time has been dedicated to stand-up. He once said in the *Review Journal* , " One of the reasons I went back is that I realized no body was doing what we were doing. We always had our little niche and I kind of missed it. No one's gonna do it until I do it. It's really great, because a lot of clubs I worked at had this 'no dope joke' policy until I walked in. I walked in there and that's my whole act."

He's performing two shows at the Attic Wednesday September 1st at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m.

If you are in the mood for some pretty off-the-wall, not to mention, famous humor—check it out.

Tickets are on sale now at Quicksilver Records for $12. For more information about this or any upcoming event at the Attic, call 752-7303.

Hillel invites students to join

By Laura Wright
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

Hillel,a Jewish rabbi who lived 100 years before the common era, stated the golden rule before Jesus Christ. Hillel wanted to teach all Jews, not just an elite few. It is appropriate that Hillel is also the name of the Jewish Student Organization at ECU.

"There is a core group of students admitting that they're proud to be Jewish," said Hillel's faculty advisor Adam Schonbrun. Now the goal is to reach the rest of ECU's Jewish population. Schonbrun estimates that there are several hundred Jewish students at ECU and he hopes that by becoming involved in Hillel, they will be able to help provide a voice for their overlooked minority.

Last spring, the organization hosted the debut of the film *The Shvitz* and this year Hillel hopes to bring Jewish-American poet Milton Kessler to speak at ECU. Kessler co-founded the creative writing program at SUNY, Binghamton, with John Gardner. The Jewish Student Organization also has informal monthly meetings and social events such as bowling, pizza parties, picnics and movie outings.

"It's a chance to socialize with people from our own tribe," Schonbrun said. He hopes to teach a Hebrew language class at ECU in the not- to- distant future in order to help preserve and to transmit that aspect of Jewish culture.

Schonbrun claims that Jews have a long history in the south and he notes that since he has lived in North Carolina, he has experienced very little anti-Semitism. He hopes that Jewish students will embrace their past and not be ashamed of their heritage.

Schonbrun stresses that students have to make the first move because, unlike other minority groups, Jewishness is not outwardly visible—it is not based upon some physical attribute like skin color. The Jewish population is often excluded from minority affairs discussions because it does not *look* like a minority. Hopefully, Hillel will raise awareness and provide a voice for an overlooked community at ECU. Presently, Hillel has about 20 members.

If you are interested in joining Hillel or finding out more about the organization, call Adam Schonbrun at 757-6781 (office) or 758-4871 (home). Also, students are invited to share dinner and High Holiday services with members of Greenville's Jewish community. If you are interested, call Carmela Zionit at 756-7821 for more information.

'Hard Target' considered artistic, witty but predictable

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

I must make some confessions.

First, I rarely spend time watching martial arts films and cannot remember ever reviewing one. Occasionally I will succumb to the mindless, derivative stories that pass as entertainment and usually feel somehow hollow when the credits roll—like I should have been using my time more constructively.

Secondly, I have never seen, nor had the desire to see, a Jean-Claude Van Damme film. Most reviews of his films emphasize the "by-the-numbers" plots. Thus, nothing compelled me to spend time watching Van Damme battle some nefarious villain.

The drawing card of the latest Van Damme vehicle, *Hard Target*, was the film's director, John Woo. Woo recently imigrated from Hong Kong to Los Angeles, fearing the imminent changes there when China regains control in 1997. Woo gained many admirers while working in the Hong Kong film industry because of his stylized ultra-violence, most notably in *The Killer*.

While I was aware that the story in *Hard Target* lacked originality, the prospect of seeing Woo's first American film proved too great a temptation and I went to see it.

The plot of *Hard Target* has been repeated countless times beginning in 1932 with *The Most Dangerous Game*, which was itself an adaptation of a story by Richard Connell.

The story this time, takes place on the streets of New Orleans instead of on an island like in the original. A businessman named Emil Fouchon (Lance Henriksen) arranges hunts for wealthy patrons. The quarry are homeless veterans living on the streets of New Orleans.

A glitch occurs when a wrong man gets hunted. The man happens to have a family. When his daughter, Natasha Binder (Yancy Butler, looking radiant but confused) starts looking for him, questions begin to surface. Because Natasha knows little about New Orleans, she hires another homeless man, Chance Boudreaux (Van Damme), to help her.

Luckily for her, and the plot, Chance turns out to be an expert in self-defense and in aggressive offense. He almost single-handedly uncovers the operations—and almost single-handedly kills every man who tries to stop him.

The trite story merely provides a backdrop for Woo to craft his art. Admirers of this film genre will be treated to a first-rate artistic experience and will still be entertained.

Woo uses slow-motion as a way to accentuate the action, to create a mood or to highlight the violence. Motorcycles move in slow-motion as do jaws that are being kicked and bullets that are being loaded.

Concomitant with the slow-motion are loud noises that serve to increase the intensity of the motion. Grating sounds, blaring music and reverberating gun-

See **TARGET** *page* **8**

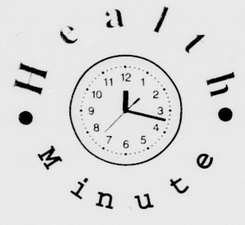
Today: Sexual Abuse

Answered by Jennifer Philips
Student Health Service

Question: How can a history of childhood sexual abuse affect my current life?

Answer: Sexual abuse of young children and adolescents is recognized to be a common problem in our society, and a number of both female and male college students continue to suffer from past experiences of sexual abuse. Forms of sexual abuse range from sexualized remarks or inappropriate displays of affection, which cause feelings of discomfort, to fondling or intercourse. The offender may be a family member or stranger, and the event may occur once or repeatedly over a period of years. In many cases, there is a lasting impact on abused children's or adolescents' perception of themselves and their reactions to others. This is both directly due to the abuse and indirectly to their learned responses as well as their attempts to adapt to psychological trauma.

Some survivors of sexual abuse may perform quite well academically but create high levels of stress for themselves through excessive perfectionism. Others may underachieve as a result, because they lack confidence in themselves. Often, they gravitate toward careers in education or in helping professions, such as nursing or social work. Despite external appearances, however, many feel that they are only projecting a facade of normality. Whatever their actual accomplishments may be, they sense that they are internally defective and different from others.



Sexual abuse survivors frequently have difficulty with relationships. Their shame and guilt about their past, together with their lifelong habit of keeping secrets, will cause them to fear that others will not like them if they find out what they are "really like." Not wanting to reveal themselves or to become vulnerable, they keep others at a distance, which can add to their feelings of disconnection and isolation.

Their insecurity may lead them to attempt to control others or to avoid conflict, preventing them from meeting their own needs. Sexuality may be problematic as a result of anxiety about the past. Thus, the abused may be hypersensitive to a partner's action, use of sex to gain approval, or sexual inhibition based on early

See **ABUSE** *page* **10**

Photo courtesy of Dahli Llama

Charlotte-based Dahli Llama finally brought their tunes to Greenville. They made their debut with Dillon Fence last Friday at the Attic. This quintet hopes to capture the hearts of East Carolina music-lovers.

Dahli Llama moving upward, expanding audience appeal

By Kris Hoffler
Staff Writer

Since their forming in 1991, Dahli Llama has expanded their repertoire and fan base.

Although their appearances in our part of the state, including the Research Triangle, have been few, the band is a popular attraction at the beach and college towns of the Carolinas, Georgia and Tennessee.

This past Saturday night was their first appearance in the Greenville area as an opening act for Dillon Fence at the Attic.

Dahli Llama's sound is a mixture of retro-sixties psychedelic, blues, metal and a hefty helping of soul. Their music is quite distinct and even has some gothic elements although the band says their heaviest influences are from the 60s and 70s psychedelia.

The group is made up of members that had played in previous bands of the Charlotte area that vary in sound and style, yet they all work together well. Bill Kirch, guitarist, and Ann Johnson, keyboards, both previous members of The Wake, were the two founders of the band. The quintet was completed by vocalist Tara Busch, bassist Jason Ramirez and drummer Trey Walker.

Their lyrics have a political and social edge that is reminiscent of the era from which they draw their inspiration.

There is even a Pink Floyd type multi-media mixing in the song "How Do You Sleep?" with a sampling from a speech by George Bush on the Cold War.

The band has accumulated a large fan base who return loyally for their live shows. Their live performances are heralded as their forte, an experience of energy and passion that their music creates. Vocalist Tara Busch has been compared to the late Janis Joplin, which is probably stretching it a bit , but you can't deny her obvious talent.

There has been a big "buzz" about this band since their first show at the 13-13 Club in Charlotte back in 1991. Not since Fetchin' Bones have the hopes of success for a local band been so high.

The future looks good for Dahli Llama, so keep an eye out for their first full-length CD and try to catch one of their live shows if you can.

Governor Hunt to Address Greenville.

Staff Reports
The East Carolinian

Governor Jim Hunt and two of the top education leaders in the country will address East Carolina University's Chancellor's Forum on September 16.

The theme of the annual forum is "Supporting Community Leaders' Initiatives for Quality." Sessions begin at 10 a.m. in ECU's Mendenhall Student Center and are open to the public.

Appearing with the North Carolina governor will be Dr. Ernest Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and William F. Winter, the former governor of Mississippi.

Winter holds chair positions on both the Commission on the Future of the South and the Southern Regional Education Board. Boyer, the former U.S. Commissioner of Education, leads the advisory group on School Readiness for the National Education Goals Panel.

Boyer will give the opening address. A response by Dr. Charles Coble, dean of the ECU School of Education, will follow.

Governor Hunt will speak at noon and will field questions from the audience after completing his prepared remarks.

Winter's address is at 2 p.m.

See **HUNT** *page* **10**

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TARGET

Continued from page 7

shots fill the theater. This aural flamboyance deviates from the usually visual experience of cinema. The effect jars the viewer and allows the audience to view the violence as an intense form of poetry.

Woo creates many memorable scenes.

One shot is combined with an edit in order to signal the viewer that the hero, Boudreaux, will evince little vulnerability and will be more akin to Superman than to any human.

Woo places Van Damme in front of a car after he saves Yancy from being robbed. The sunlight, reflecting off the car's windshield, creates a halo effect around the hero. The very next shot is of an American flag in full frame. The overt symbolism is difficult to misinterpret.

The violence in *Hard Target* occurs often and explicitly. Yet the excessiveness tends to downplay the seriousness. The few deaths in *Unforgiven* disturb the viewer much more than the multitude of deaths in *Hard Target*. In *Hard Target*, the killing occurs in comic-book manner, with lots of flash and style, but with little emotion.

Woo evokes comparison to Paul Verhoeven and Sam Peckinpah (whom many critics cite when writing about Woo). Woo, like Verhoeven (*Robocop, Total Recall*), fills his film with so much violence that the audience comes to expect it as natural, much like an audience expects characters to spontaneously break out in song for no reason in a musical. Woo's artistry sculpts the violence in *Hard Target* into surrealistic beauty.

Films like *Hard Target* will not appeal to everyone. But anyone who can appreciate style, grace and wit in a film genre so often filled with stagy and dull violence will marvel at *Hard Target*.

On a scale of one to 10, *Hard Target* rates a seven.

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T.V. found dishonest on claims of site cities

NEW YORK (AP) — Miami gets "Empty Nest." St. Louis gets "The John Larroquette Show." Massachusetts' Nantucket Island gets "Wings."

But for all of you who live in Birmingham, Ala., or Hartford, Conn., or Rapid City, S.D. — well, prime-time TV doesn't know your towns exist.

Or, shame to say, even your states!

In fact, not a single TV series on the fall schedule is set in any one of more than half of the United States. That means one-third of the population won't have a single home-state TV show to call its own. This, according to a new survey called "Hometowns of Prime-Time TV," compiled by the N.W. Ayer advertising agency.

Numbers crunchers there concluded that in the fall lineup, urban areas remain vastly over-represented. Only 16 percent of all the nation's residents are city-dwellers, yet cities are the site of 44 percent of all regular series, says the report.

No fewer than 13 series will take place in the New York City metropolitan area. Nine are set in Los Angeles. Seven in Chicago. Four in Miami.

Meanwhile, much of the nation, including a wide swath of the heartland, will be out of sight and out of mind — on the networks, that is.

Only one series has ventured across the sea: "Cafe Americain" is set in Paris.

And "seaQuest DSV" — well, that show takes place in the sea.

In the past, TV shows whose locale didn't matter were set in a generic netherworld in some unidentified Midwestern state. And funny how often the town names ended in "-field." ("Leave it to Beaver" took place in "May-"; "Father Knows Best" took place in "Spring-".)

On the other hand, Bostonians were, and probably always will be, proud to claim the highly indigenous "Cheers."

See TV page 10

Change American money?

NEW YORK (AP) — Could you picture Elvis Presley's famous sideburns on every U.S. quarter? What's that? Not a chance?

Critics of the designs on U.S. coins have argued for years that the standard icons — eagles, former presidents, various monuments — are archaic at best and boring at worst.

It's time for a change, says Alan M. Stahl, curator of medieval coins and of medals at the American Numismatic Society.

"Our coins represent the aesthetics and ideology of Americans before World War II," he says. "It's time to do something."

The last time the U.S. Government tried to tinker with its currency, in 1979, was an unmitigated disaster.

Half the 857 million Susan B. Anthony $1 coins that were struck now sit uncirculated in the U.S. Mint and Federal Reserve Banks.

"The Susan B. Anthony fiasco illustrates the problem, not the solution," says Stahl, noting that the coins were too close in size and shape to a quarter to be distinguishable. "There's no question that a $1 coin is an absolute necessity."

Stahl says it doesn't make sense to stick with coin designs that date back to the beginning of the century, when President Theodore Roosevelt successfully pushed for major changes.

But there's a major sticking point: what would the new coins look like?

"I'm not absolutely sure, if we take off all the dead white males, what we would put on them instead," he says.

"Native flora and fauna is about the only thing we could agree on."

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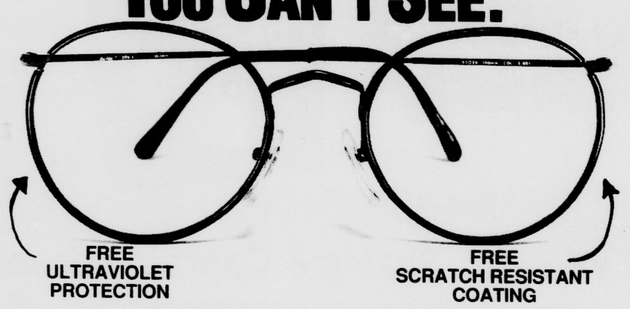

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HUNT

Cont'd from page 7

Janice Faulkner, secretary of the N.C. Department of Revenue, will give the follow-up response.

The ECU Chancellor's Forum is sponsored by Carolina Telephone. Chancellor Eakin established the program five years ago as an opportunity for business, government, education and community leaders to discuss issues and concerns of eastern North Carolina.

Dr. Henry Peel, a School of Education faculty member, is serving as the forum's director. For more information, call 919-757-6862.

TV

Cont'd from page 9

Now that it's off prime time, Seattle residents are surely ready to embrace its new spinoff, "Frasier." Never mind that both series claim their real home in a Paramount Pictures soundstage in Hollywood.

But then, the state for most series locations is only a state of mind. For instance, of New York City's big 13, only one — the gritty "Law & Order" — is actually filmed on its mean streets.

The new "Against the Grain" is set in Sumpter, Texas, and has a sun-kissed, rural look. (It's filmed in L.A.) "Picket Fences" is set in Rome, Wisc., and has a warm, homey feel. (It's filmed in L.A.) "Murder, She Wrote" is set in Cabot Cove, Maine, and looks so real it makes you hungry for lobster. (It, too, is filmed in L.A.)

Not that cameras never venture out of studios in Tinseltown for location shooting. Sparta, Miss., comes to life in Covington, Ga., where "In the Heat of the Night" is filmed. Willow Springs, Ga., which as everybody knows is "Matlock's" hometown, is actually Wilmington, N.C.

"Northern Exposure" has been a double feature, bringing almost as much attention to Washington State, where that show is filmed, as to Alaska, where it's set.

ABUSE

Continued from page 7

associations of sex with something bad. Some may be plagued by flashbacks or nightmares; some may turn to alcohol, drugs, or food to numb their pain.

Family relationships typically remain troubled, involving profound feelings of loss and sadness for the happy family and childhood that they never had. Their continuing wish to change how things are (and were) may interfere with the normal development of a survivor's identity and independence during college.

If you find yourself reflected in these descriptions and would like to learn more about issues faced by survivors of childhood sexual abuse, you may want to attend a workshop offered jointly by the ECU Counseling Center and Mental Health Services. For an individual appointment, call either the Counseling Center (757-6661) or Mental Health Services (757-6795).

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for Sports Writers, TEC is located across from Joyner Library in the Student Pubs. Building.

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Offense and defense display consistency

Logan happy with team's progress

Photo by Cedric Van Buren

Freshman quarterback Marcus Crandell controlled the ball well in Saturday's scrimmage. He threw for 205 yards, one touchdown and no interceptions.

(SID) — East Carolina's football squad underwent a 110-play, two-hour scrimmage Saturday afternoon in Ficklen Stadium.

Pirate coach Steve Logan seemed pleased at the consistency of his squad after the workout, played in mid-90 degree temperatures.

"I was pleased with our performance, especially the consistency, on both sides of the football," said Logan. "On offense, we were able to take care of the football, and on defense, we did not give up any big plays."

Headlining the scrimmage was redshirt freshman quarterback Marcus Crandell. The Robersonville, N.C., native completed 23 of 38 passes for 205 yards with one touchdown and no interceptions. Crandell took most of the snaps at quarterback, with true freshman Perez Mattison attempting the next most passes with six.

Crandell's touchdown was a 4-yard pass to senior Morris Letcher, who caught six passes for 46 yards on the afternoon.

Crandell also rushed for a touchdown on a 5-yard run.

Junior running back Junior Smith led all rushers with 67 yards on 17 carries, including a 5-yard touchdown run. Smith also had one fumble, the only turnover in the scrimmage for the Pirate offense.

"This scrimmage shows me that we have improved during the last several weeks," said Logan. "With the consistency shown in this scrimmage, I feel, with the eight practices we have left, we can increase our level of play even more."

Junior college transfer Willie Brookins, a defensive end, suffered a sprained ankle during the scrimmage, the only major injury during the workout. Junior running back Damon Wilson has been suffering from tendonitis in his knee and sat out of the scrimmage.

Sophomore running back Jerris McPhail had another good afternoon catching the football. The Clinton, N.C., native led all receivers with seven catches for 44 yards.

Freshman Chad Holcomb connected on one of three field goals, one a 37-yarder. Junior college transfer Bill Wilson averaged 38.4 yards on five punts.

Defensively, Sean Turner recorded two tackles for losses and a pass deflection and Jeff Cooke also had a sack and tackle for loss. Lamont Burns, Brian Williams, Morris Foreman and Bernard Carter also had tackles behind the line of scrimmage.

ECU will work out today, before its next major scrimmage on Wednesday night in Ficklen Stadium. It will be the last major scrimmage before the Pirates open the season Sept. 9 against Syracuse.

Student football tickets available

(SID) — The 1993 East Carolina football season is right around the corner and many students have questions concerning tickets.

Each student has the opportunity to get a free student ticket by showing their ECU ID when picking up tickets at Mendenhall Student Center (11 a.m. - 6 p.m.) and Athletic Ticket Office (8 a.m. - 5 p.m.) in Minges Coliseum.

Students may present their ID and one other valid ID when picking up student tickets during the designated student pickup days. Student tickets are distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis until student allotments are exhausted.

Student guest tickets are available at half-price on a first-come, first-serve limited basis. Once the half-price guest ticket supply is exhausted, all purchased tickets will be available at full price.

For the Sept. 9 nationally-televised (ESPN) Syracuse game, regular student pickup dates are Fri., Sept. 3, Tue., Sept. 7 and Wed., Sept. 8. Group pickup day is Thu., Sept. 2.

Regular student pickup days for the Central Florida, Memphis State, Louisiana Tech and Tulsa games will be Tuesday through Thursday of game week. Monday will be group pickup day for these games.

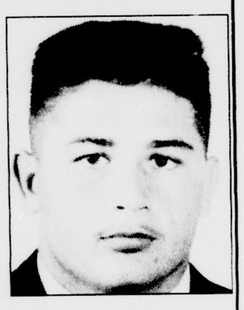
Any student tickets not picked up during these designated days will be available to be purchased by anyone beginning on the following day.

If student allotments are exhausted during student pick-up days, students may have the opportunity to obtain a free ticket with a valid ECU ID on the morning of the game if any unsold tickets remain available.

For away games, tickets can also be purchased at the Athletic Ticket Office.

All students are reminded that ECU IDs will be checked at the stadium gates as you enter the stadium on game day. Ficklen Stadium gates will open two hours prior to the scheduled kickoff.

Linebacker quits football team



Eric Myers

(AP) — Eric Myers, a senior and projected starter at linebacker for East Carolina in 1993, left the program last week.

No reason was given for Myers' departure.

Myers was a starter on the defensive line at the start of the 1992 season, but a knee injury in the South Carolina game benched him for the year and earned him an extra year of eligibility.

The 6-foot-4, 248-pounder came to East Carolina from Grand Rapids Junior College in Michigan prior to the 1991 season. In the Pirates' 1991 season, he had 14 tackles as a linebacker and defensive tackle. In his three games last year, he had 10 tackles.

Tarheels stomp USC

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Southern Cal is seeking a return to the national spotlight. North Carolina's program wants it for the first time.

Between them, the two schools have produced the most 1,000-yard rushers in college football history. But the biggest names — O.J. Simpson, Marcus Allen, Charles White, Mike Garrett — went to Southern Cal.

Two North Carolina tailbacks named Johnson — Leon and Curtis — are out to change that. They helped No. 20 North Carolina to a 31-9 victory over the 18th-ranked Trojans in the Pigskin Classic on Sunday night.

"Hopefully, this victory goes a long way in giving us the respect that we feel we deserve," said Leon Johnson, UNC's leading rusher with 94 yards on 10 carries. "We came into Southern Cal's backyard and beat them."

The Tar Heels spoiled John Robinson's return as USC coach after a 10-year absence.

The loss was USC's second straight at Anaheim Stadium. Fresno State defeated the Trojans 24-7 in the Freedom Bowl last season, which led to Larry Smith's firing and Robinson's return.

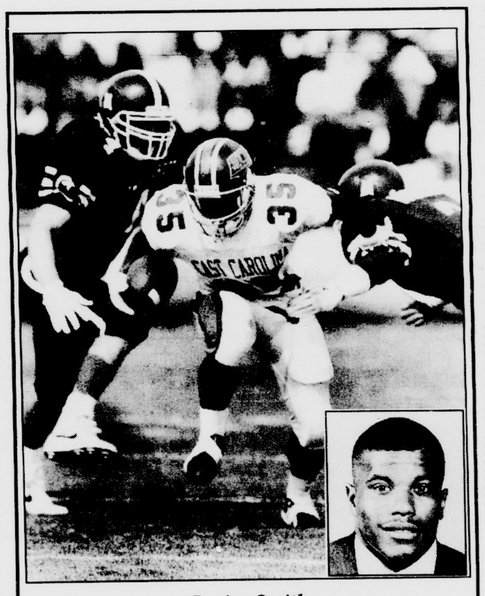
"We expect to get back to the top," Robinson said. "We obviously have some problems, but I think a lot of these are solvable."

North Carolina coach Mack Brown wasn't sure who would replace tailback Natrone Means when the 1,000-yard rusher entered the NFL draft after his junior year.

Curtis Johnson was used sparingly last season behind Means. Leon Johnson came to UNC as a quarterback, moving to tailback when Means departed. The Johnsons are not related.

"There was a lot of pressure

See UNC page 12



Junior Smith

Smith rushes to meet challenges

By Brian Olson
Assistant Sports Editor

It is not very often that you run across a running back like Junior Smith. He is proof that determination and hard work can pay off if you really want it to, no matter how big or small you are. He is a good example for many young people to look up to.

Smith stands at only five feet, six inches tall and stands a chance at being an All-American standout in only his junior year. Most players at his position are typically six feet tall, but there are some exceptions like professional Barry Sanders, who Smith admires.

Smith makes up for his size with his incredible strength and speed. He only weighs 174 pounds and can bench press 325 pounds — almost twice his body weight. The average person should be able to bench their own weight. He squats more weight than most lineman can. His 630 pounds is an all-time best for ECU running backs.

His physical condition is one reason he gained 1,037 yards rushing (5.6 yards per carry) last season. He was the first Buc to rush for over 1,000 yards in a season since 1979.

However, conditioning alone can not lift someone to the level Smith has reached.

"I work hard and pay the price because I know that hard work pays off," Smith said. "I always believe that if you want something you have to be totally dedicated and go after it 100 percent.

"My father and mother really motivated me a lot when I was younger and told me that if set your goals early, you can do anything you want. They kept pushing me and I had God in my life."

Now, Smith derives motivation from another source.

"I'm dedicating this season to my son," Smith said. "He keeps me going. When I talk to him, he makes me want to go out and do the best I can provide for him. I want to make him proud of me like my father did for me."

Smith was a standout at E.E. Smith High School in Fayetteville, N.C. He lettered three seasons in football and track. He led the state in rushing as a senior, gaining 2,454 yards and scoring 29 TDs. It was the second highest rushing total in state history.

The transition from high school to college seemed easy for Smith.

"It was one of my goals to come in and play as a freshman and it was on nationally television. It was a great feeling."

Last season, Smith said, the Pirates had problems with players who were just concerned for themselves and their individual statistics. There was not enough cooperation for ECU to be successful.

See JR page 13

Baseball swings more than bats this summer

(AP) — Being involved in a basebrawl this season means never having to say you're sorry.

Listen to what two of the three managers serving suspensions for taking part in separate incidents had to say over the weekend:

"It just proves again, turn the other cheek and the other cheek gets slapped," Oakland's Tony La Russa said.

"I won't let these kids get abused. I won't let them run over these young kids. The Pittsburgh Pirates," Jim Leyland went out of his way to make clear, "will not be intimidated."

To be completely fair about it, Leyland did allow a moment later that he was "embarrassed" by the suspension and how, while "'Never' is a bad word, I doubt it will ever happen again."

La Russa, for his part, may not have been thinking about retaliation when he updated the biblical line about turning the other cheek. But it popped up in the middle of a long harangue that started with the inequality of American League justice, and ended with the suggestion that Milwaukee's B.J. Surhoff, who got hammered pretty good in the A's-Brewers confrontation that earned the suspensions, got what he deserved.

> *"It just proves again, turn the other cheek and the other cheek gets slapped."*
>
> Tony La Russa
> Okland A's

The attitude that comes through both conversations — fight first, let the league offices sort out the casualties — is the same, and it's the wrong one, especially from men who are supposed to be cooling things down, not heating them up. The troubling thing is that the attitude espoused by La Russa and Leyland, and most of the ballplayers who work for them, has become the rule and not the exception.

Beginning with spring training games and stretching into last week, baseball's fight schedule put boxing's heavyweight division to shame. This is the first season anyone can remember where you needed your fingers AND toes to keep count. And file cards to properly document the really weird ones. And medical charts to keep track of the increasingly destructive ones.

There was old Nolan Ryan raining noogies on young Robin Ventura's head. There was Kansas City's Brian McRae, son of Royals manager Hal McRae, breaking from tradition and storming into the Texas dugout to get at opposing manager Kevin Kennedy. There were the two bench-clearing brawls between the Pirates and Phils on the same day, followed by a Pirates-Cubs extravaganza the very next day. And then there was the distance-going affair between Baltimore and Seattle in which the Mariners' Chris Bosio injured his collarbone and the Orioles' Cal Ripken wrenched a knee badly enough to consider ending his consecutive-game streak.

The explanations for this outbreak have been almost as varied:

An increase in the number of batters leaning over the plate while trying to hit the ball the other way. An increase in the number of pitchers throwing inside. An increase in the number

See A's page 14

UNC

Continued from page 11

seeming that this was the first game without Natron, but we worked hard in practice and it all paid off," Leon Johnson said. "The great thing is that we are so deep at running back and we have a lot of young players who may not even play this season."

Leon, a redshirt freshman, also caught four passes for 35. Curtis Johnson gained 78 yards on 17 carries.

"We had some big plays from our tailbacks, which was a concern coming in," Brown said.

Southern Cal's running game was dealt a major blow when its best rusher, Dwight McFadden, broke his left ankle late in the first quarter. He'll undergo surgery and be out for three months. The sophomore gained 44 yards on seven carries.

Losing McFadden puts a snag in Robinson's plan to reinstitute the ground game that helped make the Trojans famous.

Scott Fields, Deon Strother and freshman David Dotson were rotated in as replacements. Dotson finished as the Trojans' leading rusher with 48 yards on nine carries. Fields gained 16 yards on seven carries and Strother 13 on four carries.

"Late in the game we were having tailback tryouts," Robinson said.

Going in, Brown believed a victory would provide a huge boost to his school's rising program.

"Hopefully this game will give us national recognition," he said. "At North Carolina, people talk about tradition, and we have trouble getting our name mentioned in that group."

After Southern Cal controlled the first quarter behind McFadden, the remainder of the game belonged to North Carolina. Fields fumbled on a hit by Ray Jacobs, who recovered. Marcus Wall followed with a 6-yard TD run that gave the Tar Heels a 21-3 lead.

Tripp Pignetti kicked a 26-yard field goal on the first play of the fourth quarter and William Henderson scored from 8 yards out as North Carolina took a 31-3 lead.

Tyler Cashman gave Southern Cal a late TD when he caught a 5-yard pass from Rob Johnson. Cole Ford's point-after was blocked by Troy Barnett.

The Johnsons staked the Tar Heels to a 14-3 halftime lead.

Leon scored from 19 yards out early in the second quarter for a 7-0 lead.

Curtis took a pitchout from Jason Stanicek and ran three yards for their second touchdown.

A penalty killed the Trojans' chance to tie the game midway through the quarter. Rob Johnson's 16-yard pass to Johnnie Morton in the end zone was nullified due to an ineligible receiver downfield.

Southern Cal settled for a 27-yard field goal by Ford.

Another Trojan left the game in the first quarter. Safety Mike Salmon, brother of California Angels outfielder Tim Salmon, bruised his left shoulder and did not return.

The loss reminded Robinson of his debut as Southern Cal coach in 1976. Missouri trounced the heavily favored Trojans 46-25, resulting in immediate criticism. He eventually had the last word as the Trojans went on to win their 11 remaining games and the Rose Bowl.

Of his second debut, Robinson said, "It was fun for a while, but it got less fun as it went on."

Sports writers meeting today at 3:30 p.m. Be there or beware.

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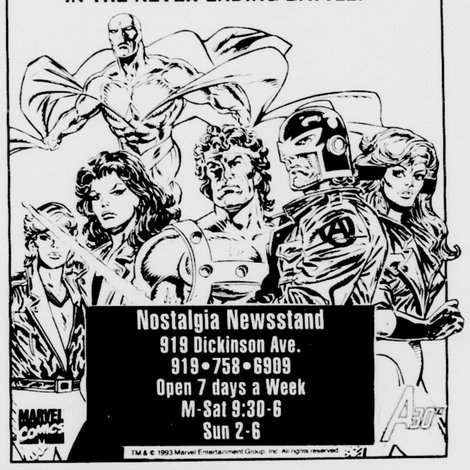
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JR

Continued from page 11

This year the Bucs are trying to jell as a unit.

"I feel we should do pretty well this year and win a lot of games," Smith said. "We are starting to get the brotherly feeling around here with our team concept and that's the ticket to take us all the way.

"In the off-season, I tried to develop into a man and become dedicated and try to become a leader on the team. I feel I can be a role model (for) the team and set good examples."

Example: on a fourth-and-short yardage play in the team's scrimmage on Saturday, the offense was pulled off and replaced by the kicking team.

Smith was agitated and yelled out a "Come on" to the coaches to go for the first down. He did not get what he wanted, but unveiled confidence in himself and the offense.

"He wants to stay on the field," Todd Berry, running back coach, said. "We continually challenge him. He's a good team leader for us. On and off the field."

Off the field, Smith achieved honor roll status last spring. His academic major is physical education and hopes to pursue a career in finance after his football career has ended.

Smith's pathways are not always easily paved on the field. Much of his success is due to the other players working together.

"Since I had a pretty good season last year, a lot of focus has been on me and some of my offensive lineman and my other teammates have been left out," Smith said. "I want to give them the recognition that they deserve and not it all be focused on me. All my success has come through them, too."

Smith improved other areas of his game since last season. He improved his blocking and passing to form the complete back.

Even with a new quarterback this season, it seems the Pirates will still go with their all-out offensive attack.

"We should keep the same offense even though Crandell is coming in as a freshman," Smith said. "The concept for our offense is to score a lot of points and it is just time for him to take over the role."

Smith seams to be the ultimate weapon for the Pirates from the looks of some pre-season scrimmages. He ran for 130 yards on 31 carries.

"This season the team will look to me for some key roles on offense whether it's blocking, catching passes or running," Smith said. "Everything I do, I owe it to my teammates. I have to do it for my teammates because there counting on me."

Coleman's childish antics cost him a job

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets wanted fast motion. Instead, all they ever got from Vince Coleman was commotion.

He verbally attacked coach Mike Cubbage on the field in 1991. He shoved manager Jeff Torborg and was suspended last year. He hit Dwight Gooden with a golf club this year.

But when Coleman threw a powerful firecracker at fans last month and charged with a felony, the Mets had seen enough. On Thursday, they said Coleman will not return to the troubled team this season, and co-owner Fred Wilpon vowed the 31-year-old outfielder would never play for them again.

"We have been plagued by embarrassing problems," Wilpon said. "It is ownership's resolve to bring an end to any further nonsense on and off the field."

The Mets, picked by some to win the NL East, have the worst record in the majors at 44-83. There have been lots of lowlights, including Anthony Young's 27-game losing streak, Torborg's firing and numerous injuries.

It's been just as bad in the clubhouse during the worst season in the team's 32-year history. Bret Saberhagen admitted putting a firecracker under a table where reporters were interviewing Young; in a separate incident, Saberhagen admitted he sprayed bleach on writers. Before that, Bobby Bonilla threatened a reporter who co-wrote a book on

See METS page 14

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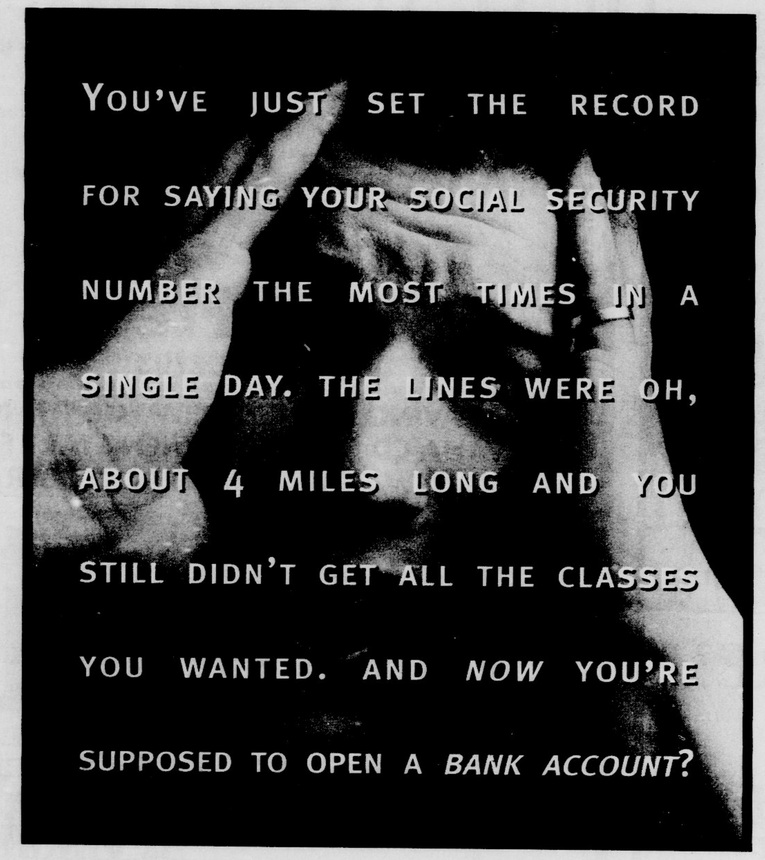

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A's

Continued from page 10

of hit batsmen. An increase in the number of home runs. An increase in the number of home-run trots that look like an audition for "Star Search."

While all of them have some grounding in fact, the most likely explanation is an increase in testosterone levels. Before a mound got charged in the past, the batter getting plunked had to have some standing or the pitcher doing the plunking some flimsy excuse. No more.

Suddenly, thin skin is in and an attitude is as indispensable a part of a player's repertoire as a smooth stroke or a good arm.

People with inflated notions of self-worth are imagining too many slights, reading too many meanings into glares, taking umbrage too quickly, and settling too often on frontier-style justice.

METS

Continued from page 13

the 1992 Mets.

Coleman contributed to the disarray when he swung a golf club and hit Gooden in the shoulder, knocking him out of a start.

His latest antics, however, landed him in court. Prosecutors in Los Angeles said he threw an M-100, which has the equivalent power of a quarter-stick of dynamite, from a car as he left the Dodger Stadium parking lot on July 24. A 2-year-old girl was among three people injured.

Coleman eventually said he was sorry during a carefully staged press conference with his family, although he never used the word "apologize." He has said he will not contest the criminal charge, which carries a penalty ranging from probation to three years in prison.

"Obviously, Coleman was a big part of the mix with all the problems," Mets manager Dallas Green said. "To put a team together, you have to have 'we' guys. That wasn't Vince's first goal."

Wilpon said Coleman will remain on "administrative leave" with pay until his arraignment Oct. 8 in Los Angeles on a felony charge of possession of an explosive device. Coleman played three games after the incident, then left the team with permission Aug. 3.

Coleman still has one year left on a four-year, $11.95 million contract. Wilpon did not say how the Mets will get rid of him after the season, only that Coleman will be gone.

"We have the right to act — release him, trade him or fight him on the contract," Wilpon said. "It's in the best interest of the Mets that he never wear a Mets uniform again, even if he is cleared of the criminal offense. He'll not play here again as a Met, with pay or without pay."

Coleman signed with the Mets as a free agent on Dec. 5, 1990, shortly after Darryl Strawberry left the team for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

At the time, the Mets said they wanted to shift their offensive emphasis from power to speed.

But Coleman, who set NL stolen base records in St. Louis, was slowed by injuries in his first two years with the Mets, was on the disabled list five times and played a total of only 143 games.

The Mets made an attempt to trade Coleman before this season began, but found no takers. Coleman is leading the NL with 38 steals this year and is batting .279.

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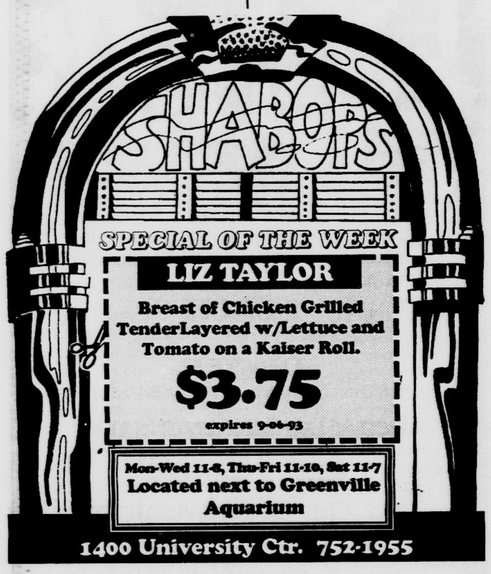

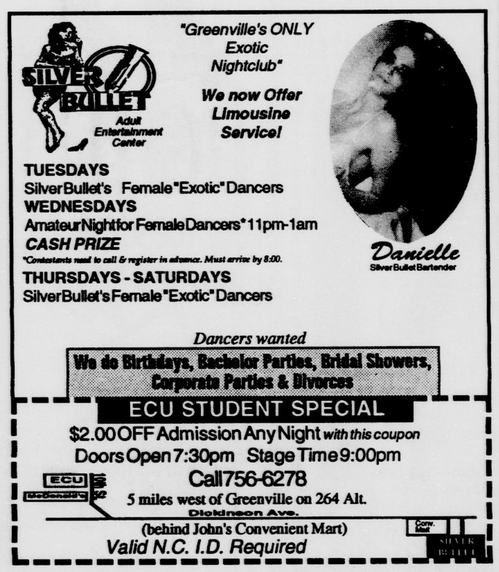

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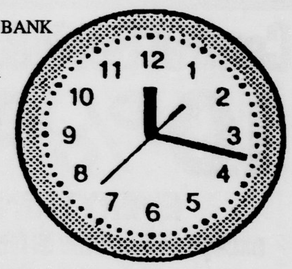

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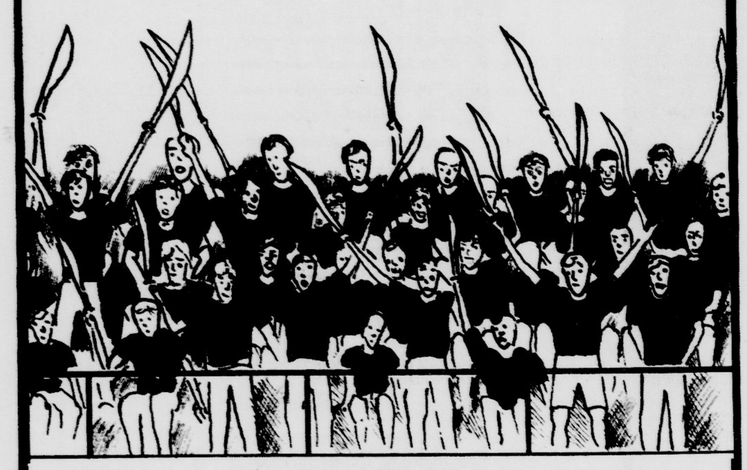

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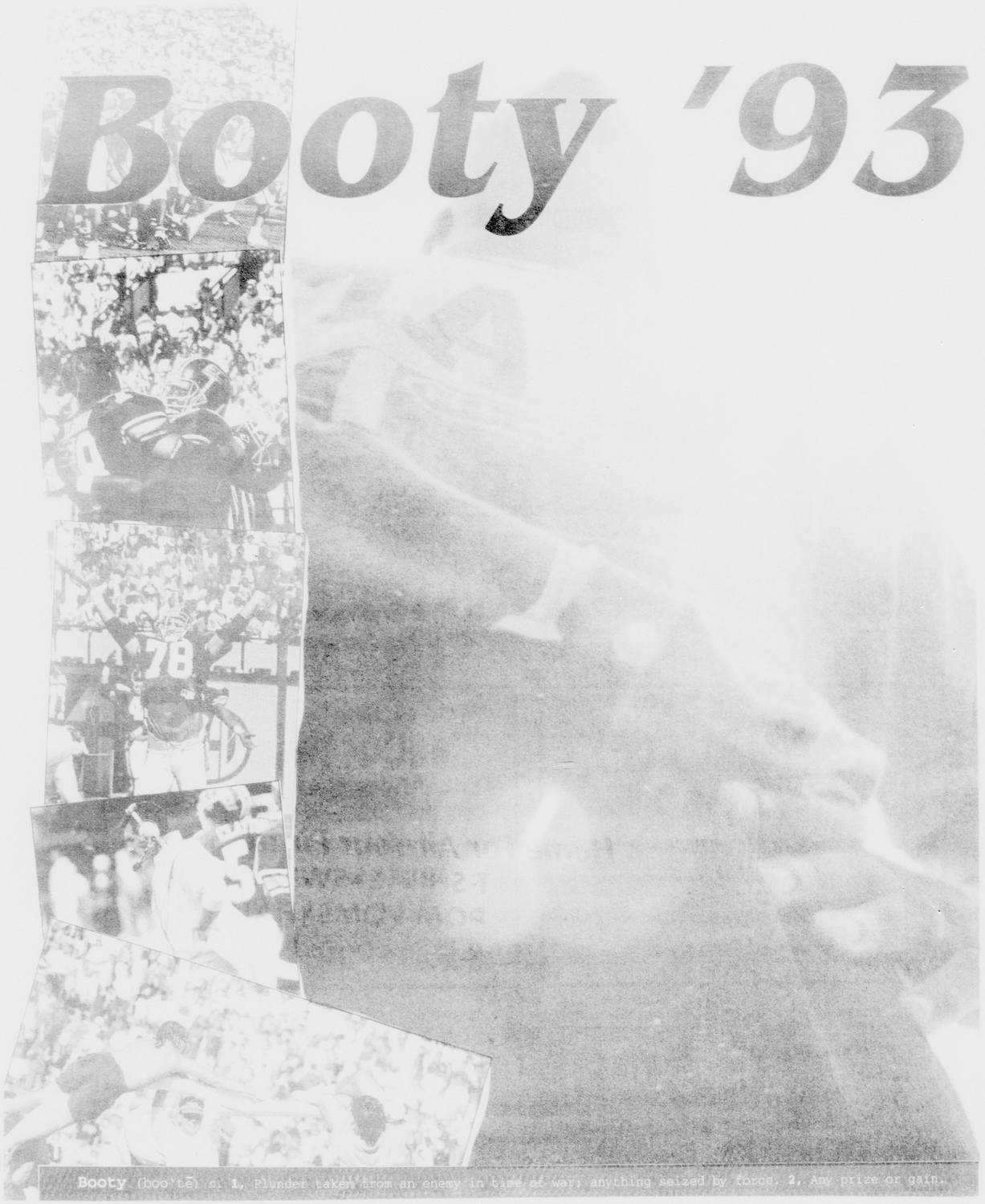

Booty (boo'tē) *n.* **1.** Plunder taken from an enemy in time of war; anything seized by force. **2.** Any prize or gain.

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Many fans will only be able to recognize the 1993 Pirate football team because of the uniform. And Head Coach **Steve Logan** wants it that way.

TEAM. me.

"Come Thanksgiving, I want to be able to say I had a TEAM," Logan said. "You are either a part of the East Carolina football team or you are not."

Line backer Tony Davis is not.

Quarterback Michael Anderson is not.

Anderson was said to have left school because of academics. However, he met ECU and NCAA academic standards.

Some insiders believe it was because of a conflict with Logan — possibly over the "TEAM. me." philosophy.

Anderson's roommate last year was running back **Junior Smith**.

"Last year people were kind a jealous," Smith said. "People talk about what they did, even if we lost. Everybody has the same goal now and (won't) get jealous of what someone else does."

After several off-season losses to graduation and academics, as well as several players changing position, nearly every slot on offense and defense has a new face. The new-look Bucs, like Ficklen Stadium, are renovated with expansion in mind. The Big East is just around the corner.

A winning record this year will add the needed credibility necessary for adoption into such a successful conference if the Big East expands. Being in this conference is the only way ECU will be able to step to the next level.

Until then, North Carolina State and North Carolina, both ACC teams, will continue to have the upper hand among the state-supported schools.

Playing top-notch programs is another key in acceptance to the Big East. ECU takes its first trip to the West Coast against their first PAC-10 opponent, the Washington Huskies.

Also on slate, again, are the Syracuse Orangemen. Both teams have received top-ten votes during the pre-season. Washington has been ranked 12th, 11th and eighth. Syracuse has been voted 10th, fourth and ninth.

The season-opener against Syracuse will be the second nationally televised game from Ficklen. Last year Southern Miss beat ECU 38-21 in the first nationally televised game from Ficklen.

TEAM Offense

Do not expect the air show from last year. Or the interceptions.

The Pirates were picked off 27 times last year — compared with 10 the year before. ECU turned the ball over a total of 16 times, resulting in 55 points, on their way to a Peach Bowl victory, and 37 times last season, resulting in 91 points.

Freshman quarter back **Marcus Crandell** shoulders the weight of pulling ECU out of last year's nose dive. How fast he matures as a player is how much the Pirates will improve. He has the arm to drop bombs - and the receivers - but not the experience.

Several targets will be open all season: tight end **Carlester Crumpler**, flanker **Morris Letcher**, wide receiver **Allen Williams** and halfback **Jerris McPhail**.

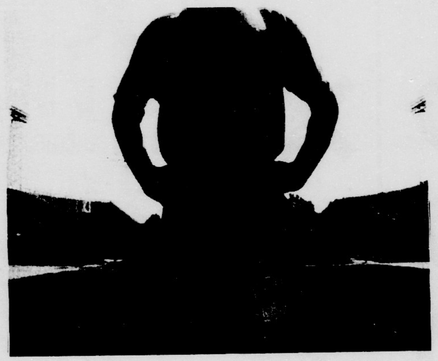
Each catch Crumpler makes this season will raise his position in the NFL draft. "Crump" has been named the top tight end in the nation in almost every pre-season publication.

Williams, a freshman, eases the loss of sure-handed Clayton Driver. Before Williams leaves ECU he may become the best wide receiver to ever play for the Pirates.

Letcher runs a 4.48 40-yard dash (fourth on the team). He was 12th in the nation in all-purpose yards and 15th in punt returns. Logan said Letcher was better than former ECU standout Dion Johnson as a junior.

Backs Smith and McPhail — the "J-Crew" — will be used in a two back set. Smith, a junior, rushed for over 1,000 yards last year and was 24th in the nation in yards per game. He is the first Pirate to gain over 1,000 yards in a season since Tony Collins in 1979. Smith only needs 845 yards to be ranked in the top ten career list.

McPhail, who originally signed with Wake Forest, runs a 4.45 40-yard dash (T2nd on the team) according to the 1993 Media Guide. He runs a 4.18 according to some of his teammates. McPhail will be expected to run, catch and block to fill the void left by Cedric Van Buren.



Because of these speed merchants, Crandell will not be passing into squadrons of defensive backs, like Anderson was made to. Smith and McPhail give the Pirates more options on offense.

Speaking of options, Crandell runs well enough to draw comparisons to former Logan prodigy Jeff Blake, now a quarterback with the New York Jets. Crandell will not be chained to the pocket the way Anderson seemed to be, but Logan is hesitant to let a freshman take the battering of running the football too frequently.

"We're not going to (run the option) much at all," Logan said. If the option is called, it will likely be in goal-line situations.

The threat of the Pirates' newly discovered ground game will help Crandell ease into his role. Opposing defenses will be forced to watch for the run instead of locking in on the air attack.

However, the result of a lessened air attack makes running the ball more difficult. Instead of Smith running through defensive backs looking for a pass, he will deal with linebackers looking for his number.

The offensive line's job is, therefore, more crucial than last year. They must give Crandell enough time to throw and make holes for Smith. If they fail, the team fails because Crandell and Smith will not be able to succeed.

Only four players return at the same position from last year on offense — seniors Crumpler and Letcher, senior right guard **Ken Crawford** and junior center **Derrick Leaphart**.

On the offensive line, senior **Daryl Taylor** takes over Nick Wilson's position at right tackle after playing defensive tackle last year and former left guard **Terry Tilghman**, a senior, fills the enormous hole left by Tom Scott at left tackle.

Tilghman tore his Anterior Cruciate Ligament in April. The recovery time for an ACL tear, after surgery, is usually nine to 12 months. He was cleared to play in the middle of August.

"(Thilghman's recovery) is nothing short of a miracle," Logan said. "And the determination displayed by that young man is — we've got something special there with that young man."

Senior **Greg Floyd**, a two-year starter at cornerback, has been moved back to offense as a halfback. Floyd came to ECU as a running back, so the switch will not be to difficult.

Sophomore **Derrick Batson** moves from halfback to flanker and is listed behind Letcher on the pre-season depth chart. Last season against West Virginia, Batson returned a punt 97 yards for a touchdown, setting a school record.

TEAM Defense

"Defensively we're on a mission," Logan said. "**Larry Coyer** was my most important recruit." Logan describes Coyer, the Bucs new defense coach, as a born leader. Coyer will also be the brains behind the brawn.

Last year's defensive squad often looked confused in their sets and did not work well as a unit. Now, because of Coyer, the whole is greater than the sum of its parts. The unit was ranked 105th in the nation in 1992 despite talented players.

Junior defensive tackle **Walter Scott** and senior right cornerback **Travis Render** are the only players on defense to return to their starting roles.

Outside linebacker **Bernard Carter** seems tailor made for his new position. He has the potential to be better than Robert Jones. He is also exceptionally quick and intelligent and capable of being an enforcer. Jones was more of a rock who never missed a tackle. Carter is explosive.

Already, Carter holds the ECU career sack record with 20-1/2 and the single season record of 11, which he set last year at defensive end.

Enter freshman **Lamont Burns**. He moves from OLB to Carter's old position at DE. Burns' name has buzzed around campus all summer as someone with unlimited potential. The six-foot-five-inch, 245-pound 19-year-old is probably still growing and will certainly get stronger over the next four years.

Morris Foreman, a sophomore, has moved from safety to outside linebacker. At six-feet, 210 pounds he will compensate for his size with excellent speed. Last season, as a true freshman, Foreman was talented enough to take time at safety away from All-American candidate Greg Grandison.

Garrett Beasely and **David Hart** will battle for Foreman's old position. Beasely, who shared punting duties with **Michael Jacobs** in 1992, set a record for defensive backs by benching 375 pounds.

Special TEAMs

In 1992, ECU advertised in *The East Carolinian* for help kicking the ball. The Bucs experienced their second worse punting performance over the last 20 years and kicked only two field goals. Punter **Bill Wilson** and kicker **Chad Holcomb** responded to the ad and will provide immediate relief.

A junior college transfer, Wilson averaged 43.4 yards per punt with about 4.5 second hang time in spring drills. John Jett averaged 42.2 in his best season with ECU and is now punting for the Dallas Cowboys.

Last year, ECU's net average per punt was 32.4 yards, 88th in the nation. Wilson will be a great help to the defense by forcing the opposition into worse field position.

Holcomb has good range and took the starting job from transferee Stephen Padgett in spring drills. Holcomb sends 80 percent of his kickoffs into the end zone and is the first recruited scholarship kicker for ECU since 1989. ECU's two field goals in 1992 were on seven attempts and from inside 31 yards.

TEAM Summary

Logan has addressed the weaknesses of last year's team very well. The defense and special teams are both improved. Opponents averaged 33.4 points per game last season, but this should drop significantly — mainly because of Coyer.

However, the offense will be hard pressed to score as many points as they did a year ago. The Bucs averaged 26.3 points per game, T33rd in the nation and ECU was 18th in the nation in total offense with 421.1 yards per game. It is doubtful this year's squad will come close to that but with Logan in control of the offense it is still possible.

Since Logan was hired as offensive coordinator, ECU has averaged almost 400 yards and 28.2 points per game.

However, the most important factor is turnovers and the ball will be better protected from defenders in 1993. Crandell will not be expected to throw the ball as much as Anderson and this alone will help reduce the interceptions.

Anderson was 11th in the nation in total yards and it is unfair and unrealistic to expect Crandell to produce those numbers — yet. He is not lacking talent and may develop into one of the best QBs ECU has ever had.

Last season, ECU scored an average of 32.8 points and allowed 23 points in their five wins. In their six losses, they averaged 20.8 and allowed 42.

34 points, as Logan said last season after the loss to Bowling Green, should be enough to win a football game. With the Pirates improved defense it will be enough. But, how often will the offense put 34 points on the board?

Crandell will take his first college snap on national television against one of the best programs in the country.

"He's going to have butterflies," Logan said. "If he doesn't, he's probably dead."

A forgiving second-half schedule (although mostly on the road), an improved defense and special teams could translate into seven wins. But there are too many "ifs":

If Crandell is spectacular.

If the offensive line protects him and gives the "J-Crew" holes to run through.

If the defense improves.

If each key player stays healthy — (last year the Pirates suffered through a rash of broken thumbs).

Seven wins are possible if every "if" turns into "yes."

In the most likely scenario, expect flirtation with a winning record again.

In the worst case scenario, ECU salvages three victories in 1993.

— Robert S. Todd,
Editor

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Booty '93

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PREGAME DEPTH CHART

WIDE RECEIVER
85 Allen Williams
27 Lamont Edwards

PUNTER
14 Bill Wilson
10 Michael Jacobs

LEFT TACKLE
78 Terry Tilghman
79 Chad Averette

RUNNINGBACK
35 Junior Smith
26 Damon Wilson
34 Greg Floyd
31 Eric Blanton

LEFT GUARD
74 Tom Coleman
71 Reuben Jones
73 Jake Gilray

QUARTERBACK
5 Marcus Crandell
8 Chris Hester
12 Orlando Whitaker

CENTER
58 Derrick Leaphart
63 Kevin Wiggins

HALFBACK
23 Jerris McPhail
87 Ronnie Williams
37 Carlos Blake

RIGHT TACKLE
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69 Greg Smith
– Vince Scroggins

RIGHT TACKLE
55 Daryl Taylor
61 Ron Suddith
77 Mike McCall
72 John Schlager

TIGHT END
88 Carlester Crumpler
83 Dwight Linville
90 Scott Richards
86 Sean Richardson

PLACE KICKER
24 Chad Holcomb
– Stephen Padgett

FLANKER
4 Morris Letcher
25 Darrek Batson
82 Mitchell Galloway

CORNER BACK
3 Emmanuel McDaniel
17 David Crumbie

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER
80 Bernard Carter
91 Willie Brookins

TACKLE
96 Walter Scott
70 Jeff Cooke
59 Jamie Gray

FREE SAFETY
13 Hank Cooper
22 David Hart
6 E.J. Gubthrope

MIDDLE LINEBACKER
41 Reggie Robinson
84 Leonard Graham

NOSEGAURD
97 Derek Taylor
94 Dealton Cotton
95 Sean Turner

WILLIE LINEBACKER
81 Mark Libiano
44 Mike Sweat

TACKLE
56 Lamont Burns
99 Charles Boothe
66 Jeff Griffith

STRONG SAFETY
20 Garrett Beasley
21 Daren Hart

OUTSIDE LINEBACKER
7 Morris Foreman
47 Brian Williams

CORNERBACK
9 Travis Render
15 Robert Tate

The word "Miracle" comes to mind. So does the word "Upset," but Syracuse is one of the best teams in the nation and has won five straight bowl games.

The Pirates are no match for the Orangemen and are not likely to catch them off guard as they have done in the past.

Quarterback Marvin Graves is a legitimate Heisman Trophy candidate and was the second rated passer behind Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta.

Against the Pirates in 1992, Graves threw for 213 yards, completing 11-17 with three touchdowns and no interceptions.

The loss of wide receiver Quadry Ismail hasn't hurt a bit.

Meet Shelby Hill.

After playing in the shadow of "The Missile" and former Orangemen Rob Carpenter, Hill, a senior, is All-American calibre.

After contemplating turning professional after last season, he decided to finish his career at Syracuse and is expected to be a first-round draft pick at the end of the 1993 season. Hill took three passes for 65 yards last year in Ficklen Stadium.

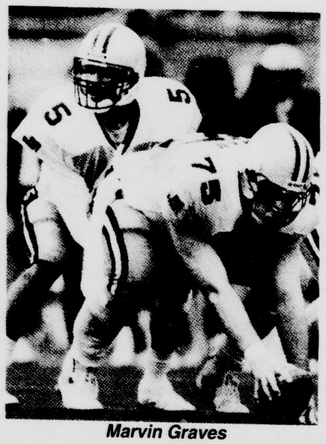
The Orangemen's defense ranked fifth in the nation against the run in 1992 and return six starters.

If SU stops running back Junior Smith and his backfield partner Jerris McPhail, Crandell will be forced to air the ball out frequently in his first collegiate game — which happens to be on national television.

How Crandell handles himself under the pressure sets the tone for the remainder of the season.

SU's core of defensive backs are experienced and should rarely give up a long-yardage pass play.

At linebacker, Dan Conley will lead the defensive unit. Conley was credited with 71 tackles last season.



Marvin Graves

Defensive end Kevin Mitchell was voted Defensive MVP in the Fiesta Bowl and is fourth on SU's career sack list.

He will earn Lombardi and Outland Trophy votes in the post-season.

This will be, by far, the biggest home game of the year.

However, the Bucs may be better off playing this game in the Carrier Dome.

As road favorite over the last 10 years, Syracuse is 24-5-2. As home favorite, they are 22-20. As the underdog, ECU has a better record on the road than at home.

Dan Conley

— Robert S. Todd, Editor

ECU Football Records: The Power Clean

Quarterbacks	Running Backs	Wide Receivers	Defensive Backs	Fullbacks	Tight Ends	Defensive Line	Offensive Line	Linebackers
256 J. Blake 1990	291 W. Lewis 1992	253 C. Driver 1992	285 **R. Tate** 1993	315 D. Major 1992	307 **C. Crumpler, Jr.** 1992	337* **J. Cooke** 1993	337* **Gr. Smith** 1991	327 E. McClure 1992

* Greg Smith (left) and Jeff Cooke are the all-time leaders. All active players in **bold** face.

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Take Central Florida very seriously.

The last time these teams met was in 1991 — the year the Pirates won the Peach Bowl. ECU capitalized on seven UCF turnovers and won 47-25. Only four teams (Illinois, Syracuse, Tulane and N.C. State) scored more points against the Bucs that year. Also, the Knights were able to march up and down the field for 497 net yards that day — three more than ECU.

Again, take this team very seriously.

In 1992, Central Florida was the East Carolina of Division I-AA. The Knights managed a record of 6-4 by scoring 37.3 points per game, despite 36 turnovers. However, UCF's defense ranked 81st last season. All offense. No defense.

Quarterback Darin Hinshaw returns after throwing for 2,505 yards and 24 touchdowns. The Knights also welcome back two 1,000-yard rushers and their entire offensive line. Running backs Gerod Davis, only a sophomore, and Willie English may be the main source of frustration for ECU.

Receiver David Rhodes, who caught 51 passes last year for 1,005 yards, Hinshaw and English played against Robert Jones and company two seasons ago.

Rhodes got his hands on six passes for 116 yards. Hinshaw, one of three quarterbacks used, threw for 100 yards on nine of 17 passing, with one touchdown and one interception.

English rushed for 114 yards on 19 carries. He sat out 1992 after blowing-out his knee in the season opener. Davis took over where he left off. Both are back. Both are expected to play. Both will do damage.

There is some question in scheduling I-AA schools. A win is meaningless in the polls and a loss is devastating. N.C. State learned this the hard way every year against Marshall (defensive coordinator Larry Coyer's alma mater).

The Pirates will be forced to prove they are the better team. Also on the Knights' side when they meet: the Pirates have a losing record (8-9-2) as a home favorite over the last 10 years.

A loss to UCF would devastate the team more if they are coming off a loss to Syracuse in the opener. Little hope for the season would remain if ECU travelled to Washington in week three with losses to, perhaps, the best and worst teams on the schedule.

If they do not win against Central Florida, ECU could find themselves 0-4 after the Memphis State game, with five of their last seven games on the road.

— Robert S. Todd,
Editor

ECU Football Records: The Squat

Quarterbacks	Running Backs	Wide Receivers	Defensive Backs	Fullbacks	Tight Ends	Defensive Line	Offensive Line	Linebackers
500 C. Libretto 1985	630 **J. Smith** 1993	500 H. Williams B. Holbrook S. Adams 1984	605 **R. Tate** 1993	840* D. Cole 1985	555 G. Willis 1985	675 **J. Cooke** 1993	837 T. Long 1983	770 R. Washington 1985

* D. Cole (left) is the all-time leader. All active players in **bold** face.

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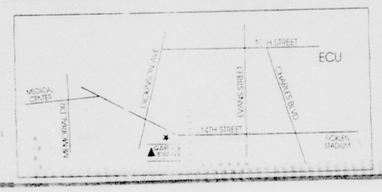


APPLY TODAY!

The Washington Huskies were on the verge of replacing Miami as the elite program for the '90s.

Now, Head Coach Don James is gone, along with their image as a model program because of NCAA sanctions.

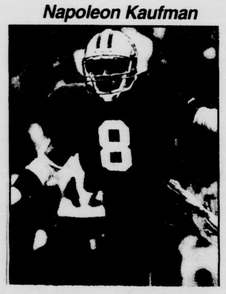
When quarterback Billy Joe Hobert was suspended for excepting illegal loans totaling $50,000, Washington was undefeated and No. 1 in the country.

The program was shocked and lost two of their last three games — and their 22-game winning streak. They ended the season with a 38-31 loss to Michigan in the Rose Bowl and a final ranking of 12th in the polls.

Despite their troubles, they will again field one of the best teams in the country. Their offense is still tremendous, but their defense is weakened from last seasons' losses.

Runningbacks Beno Bryant and Napoleon Kaufman may be the best backfield in the nation.

Napoleon Kaufman



Helping them move along is an experienced line, although the loss of two-time All-American tackle Lincoln Kennedy (drafted 9th overall by the Atlanta falcons) will hurt.

As a sophomore, Kaufman rushed for over 1,000 yards and averaged 6.5 yards per carry. Bryant missed nearly all of 1992 after helping the Huskies to their National Championship in '91 by running for 943 on 6 yards per carry. Both will split playing time, but the ground attack will be increased from last season.

The Washington QB situation is similar to ECU's. Inexperience at the position may hurt them, but sophomore Damon Huard is being hyped as one of the best talents the Huskies have ever had.

Washington's defense returns very few starters but should have little trouble keeping the Bucs in check. Outside linebacker Andy Mason is a Lombardi award candidate who racked up eight sacks and 14.5 tackles for a loss last season. The new UW defensive backs have the biggest shoes to fill, but are talented enough to do so.

ECU will have a tough time making this game respectable. But the Pirates have a history of surprising top-ranked teams.

From 1980 to 1990, ECU regularly played one of the toughest schedules in the country.

The Pirates faced off with Miami eight times, Florida State seven times, Auburn and Penn State twice and Florida and Georgia once.

In 1983, the Pirates went 8-3. Their only losses came against FSU by one point, Florida by a touchdown and Miami by five. 13 points separated ECU from an undefeated season and, probably, a national championship.

It's 1993 and Miami has been replaced on the schedule by Washington and the Seminoles by the Orangemen. Thankfully, Florida has been replaced with Central Florida.

Washington is 31-5 over the last three years. Do not count on their sixth loss coming at the hands of ECU. However, the Huskies will be ripe for picking at the hands of an underdog if they cannot recover from the loss of their coach, James.

— Robert S. Todd,
Editor

Series Record: First Meeting	
Location:	Seattle, Washington
Enrollment:	34,000
Nickname:	Huskies
Conference:	PAC-10
Stadium:	Huskie Stadium (72,500)
Surface	Astro Turf
1992 record:	9-3 (6-2)
Primary off:	One-back
Primary def:	3-4

ECU Football Records: The Dip

Quarterbacks	Running Backs	Wide Receivers	Defensive Backs	Fullbacks	Tight Ends	Defensive Line	Offensive Line	Linebackers
45 **O. Whitaker** 1993	71 **S. Sherman** 1992	60 **R. Williams** 1993	95* **R. Tate** 1992	52 D. Major 1992	46 **C. Crumpler, Jr** 1992	51 **W. Scott** 1993	37 B. Arnold 1992	61 **R. Robinson** 1992

* Robert Tate (left) is the all-time leader. All active players in **bold** face.

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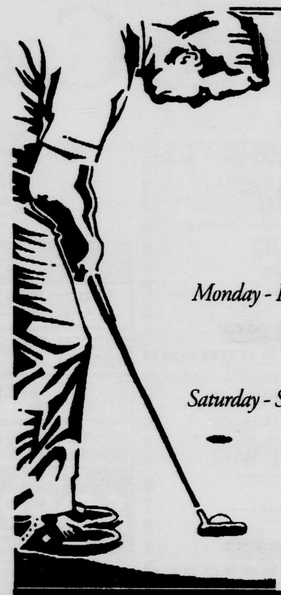

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By the time week four of the season rolls around, the Pirates could very likely need a win to reach the .500 mark. It will be no easy task — the Memphis State Tigers will be visiting Ficklen Stadium looking for a repeat of last year's game in Memphis. ECU received a beating in the season finale, 42-7.

When you think of the Tigers, the first thing that comes to mind is defense.

The MSU defense was the third best in the country last year behind national champion Alabama and Arizona. They were stingy enough to only allow 3.6 yards per play. Many key defensive players were lost, but linebacker Danton Barto will be returning with his team-leading 128 tackles and four interceptions.

The offensive line lost four starters and could be weak up front. Senior free safety Jeremy Williams also returns with 91 tackles and three interceptions. Barto and Williams are serious All-American candidates.

The offense is geared behind lefty quarterback Steve Matthews.

He was the first player in the school's history to throw for over 2,000 yards in a season and was ranked 12th nationally in passing efficiency. He completed 61 percent of his passes to go along with 18 touchdowns.

Steve Matthews

The passing attack is well complemented with tailbacks Larry Porter and John Martin, a pair who rushed for a combined 1,295 yards and 10 TDs last season.

Senior wideout Isaac Bruce, 39 catches and 532 yards, should be a prime target for Matthews. The offensive line will return three starters.

The Tigers have another All-American in senior place kicker Joe Allison, nephew of the late NASCAR driver David Allison. He picked up the Lou Groza Award last season as the nation's top place kicker.

The stats speak for themselves, 23-of-25 field-goal attempts and 32-0f-32 point after attempts. The team will try to replace punter Jeff Buffaloe, 44.6 yard average, with sophomore Andy McWilliams.

The question marks for Memphis State fall on the defense. It will be very tough to rebuild the defensive line and defensive backfield to be the team they were just a year ago.

With such a powerful defense, MSU only finished with a 6-5 record last season. The offense will have to put more points on the board for the Tigers to be successful and it appears they will.

Look for the Pirates to try and run the ball against a new defensive line, but stay away from LB Barto.

The key for the ECU defense will be to keep QB Matthews from airing out the ball to Bruce and containing running backs Porter and Martin.

This home game will be critical for the Pirates to keep a decent record before they head to South Carolina the next week.

The game will be televised on the Pirate Sports Network.

— Brian Olson,
Assistant Editor

ECU Football Records: The Verticle Jump

Quarterbacks	Running Backs	Wide Receivers	Defensive Backs	Fullbacks	Tight Ends	Defensive Line	Offensive Line	Linebackers
33.5" M. Crandel 1993	38" J. Smith 1992	38" C. Blake 1992	40" R. Tate 1993	32.5" D. Major 1992	36" C. Freeman 1989	34" J. Cooke 1993	33" B. Maxwell 1988	41"* J. Singletary 1989

* J. Singletary (left) is the all-time leader. All active players in **bold** face.

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According to the NCAA, South Carolina played the nation's toughest schedule in 1992. After losing their first five games, the Gamecocks turned things around and closed out the year going 5-1 to finish 5-6 overall.

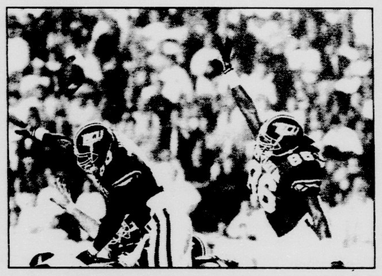
ECU unleashed running back Junior Smith for the first time against South Carolina last year, and slipped by with a two point victory, 20-18, on a muddy field. The win marked the second in a row for the Pirates against USC after losing the first eight games of the series.

South Carolina returns most of their offense. Quarterback Steve Taneyhill finished fourth in the Southeastern Conference in passing efficiency as a true freshman. He will choose from wide receivers Toby Cates, Asim Penny and true-freshman Calvin Owens.

Cates and Penny averaged 17 yards per catch, but Owens may be the one to watch. He was touted as the best in the state and may make an immediate impact.

The Gamecocks have two solid running backs in Brandon Bennett and Rob Deboer. Last season, they combined for over 1,000 yards, but Bennett will carry the ball more this season and may reach that mark on his own. However, Deboer gained 88 yards on 15 carries versus ECU last year. Bennett rushed 11 times for 34 yards in the same game.

The defense returns nine starters and held opponents to 14.3 points over the last six games of 1992. Strong safety Tony Watkins leads the returning group with 94 tackles. Free safety Norman Green is second with 83. Safeties leading the defense in tackles points to why they allowed 188 yards rushing per game last year — they had no defensive line. However, the defense kept it together enough to finish 34th in the nation against the pass.



ECU's Junior Smith and Jerris McPhail are probably looking forward to this game more than quarterback Marcus Crandell. The chickens' defensive line and line backers must improve or expect ECU to run them into the ground.

The South Carolina series began in 1977 with a Buc loss, 19-16. Their next meeting was in 1984 and the Gamecocks routinely thrashed ECU by an average of 29 points per game every year until 1991 when Jeff Blake led the Pirates to a 31-20 victory.

Last year South Carolina kicker Mart Simpson missed two field goals in the final seconds that would have won the game. One was blocked, from 36 yards out, and recovered. The next, from 37 yards out, was wide right.

— Robert S. Todd, Editor

Series Record USC leads 3-1	
Location:	Columbia, S.C.
Enrollment:	25, 613
Nickname:	Gamecocks
Conference:	SEC
Stadium:	Williams-Brice (50,000)
Surface	Grass
1992 record:	5-6
HeadCoach:	Sparky Woods
Primary off:	Multiple
Primary def:	Multiple

ECU Football Records: The Incline

Quarterbacks	Running Backs	Wide Receivers	Defensive Backs	Fullbacks	Tight Ends	Defensive Line	Offensive Line	Linebackers
245 **M. Crandel** 1993	295 **D. Wilson** 1993	260 **R. Williams** 1992	300 G. Grandison 1992	315 D. Major 1992	255 K. Seekford 1992	325* **Dar. Taylor** 1993	325* **Gr. Smith** 1991	315 **R. Robinson** 1992

*Daryl Taylor (left) and Greg Smith are the all-time leaders. All active players in **bold** face.

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To ECU, Louisiana Tech may seem like a gift. All the Pirates should have to do is unwrap them. You will only find out what's inside after the game, but it feels like a shutout. What a gift that would be! ECU has not shutout an opponent since Oct. 23, 1982 against Illinois State — a streak of 115 games (and possibly 120 by the time these two teams meet.)

The Bulldog's offense has lost a lot of bite. Tech departed with 18 lettermen from the offense, including offensive lineman Willie Roaf. He was selected eighth overall by the New Orleans Saints. Tech also lost their offensive coordinator Pat Tilley.

The quarterback position is up for grabs. Vying for the spot is Aaron Ferguson, Arkansas transfer Wade Hill and redshirt-freshman Jason Martin. Ferguson completed 54 percent of his passes last year but connected for only one touchdown pass while throwing seven interceptions. Hill may get the starting nod.

Runningback Jason Cooper gained 733 yards (4.3 yards per carry). He is a capable runner, but the loss of Roaf will hurt his totals unless the offensive line improves.

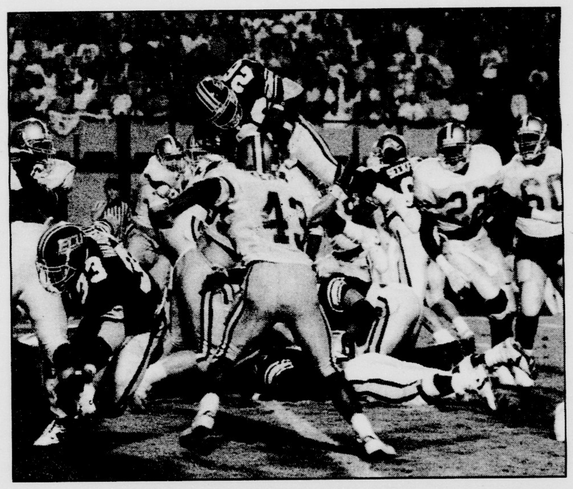
Defensive troubles are everywhere. Eight starters are gone from a defense that held opponents under 17 points nine times. National Champion Alabama managed only 13 points against the Bulldogs.

Losing linebacker Myron Baker may have done more damage than the loss of Roaf. Baker totaled 132 tackles in 1992 and the returning leader, linebacker Fred Price, had little more than half that with 74.

Opponents averaged only 257 yards of offense last year, but the loss of eight starters on defense will cost them a respectable season.

The last time ECU played Louisiana Tech (1990), the Pirates won 27-17. The previous season Tech forced a tie, 29-29, on a field goal with 16 seconds left. Later, the game was forfeited by Louisiana Tech for using an ineligible player. Both teams faced off in the 1978 Independence Bowl in Shreveport, La. The Bucs won 35-13 and held the Bulldogs to 12 yards rushing.

— Robert S. Todd,
Editor



ECU Football Records: The 40-Yard Dash

Quarterbacks	Running Backs	Wide Receivers	Defensive Backs	Fullbacks	Tight Ends	Defensive Line	Offensive Line	Linebackers
4.51 R. Jones 1986	4.41 G. Franklin 1986	4.33* **C. Blake** 1991	4.49 E. Dillahunt 1986	4.60 D. Daniels 1989	4.71 C. Freeman 1989	4.70 W. Bryant 1986	4.66 B. Michel 1987	4.48 E. Teliafarro 1987

* Carlos Blake (left) is the all-time leader. All active players in **bold** face.

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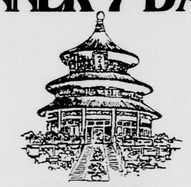

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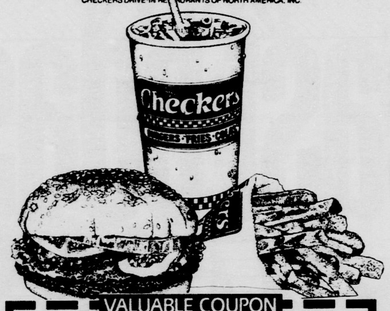

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How did the team look after spring practice?

Steve Logan, ECU's head football coach:

Based on what I've seen, I think we have a chance to have a better football team, and by that I mean all three units (offense, defense and special teams) complementing each other.

Last year, because of some deficiencies we had on the defense and the kicking game, it got to where if we didn't outscore somebody, we wouldn't win the football game.

We have brought in a new junior college punter by the name of Billy Wilson, who has punted the ball extremely well this spring.

I've brought in a new assistant head coach and defensive coordinator, Coach (Larry) Coyer. He's got a personality that has begun to take root on the defensive side of the football.

I think (this) year we can realistically punt the ball and expect to play some defense.

That is a football team, those are three units complementing each other, the offense not turning the ball over, the special teams punting the ball effectively and the defense going down there and putting a stop to 'em so we can get the ball back.

From that aspect I think we have a better team.

Coach, you mentioned that Coach Coyer's personality has taken over on the defense. How so? Is he more aggressive?

Coach Coyer is an experienced and professional football coach in the sense that he's got 30 years of coaching under his belt.

That is exactly the kind of man I wanted to bring in the program.

Larry came in here and just over the course of spring ball, there has been a very aggressive attitude injected into the kids, a unity that hasn't been here in sufficient quantities previous to him being here.

I think that if we'll continue to foster that personality as a group, our defense will be a much improved unit next year.

Who has stepped up on defense so far?

I think when you look at individuals, and quite honestly we've tried to downplay individuals this year — we had some individualism last year that I think hurt our football team.

Everything we've done this year is team, team, team, team.

That's all we've talked to our kids about. But I know that there are times when you have to look at individuals and as far as the defense goes, I think Bernard Carter has the chance to be a 'bellcow' for us.

I think that where Bernard goes, our defense may go along with him, so to speak.

I think that Morris Foreman also has the chance to improve upon a real solid freshman year. I think those two kids will be good football players.

Our talent on the defensive side of the football is sufficient enough for us to be competitive.

I believe that and I have always believed that . . . and I expect Coach Coyer to draw that out of us.

What did you learn from last season?

Well, everything and nothing.

I learned that there are a lot of different angles to everything you're doing as a head coach and yet that all the situations are so much like the situations you dealt with before.

It's kind of like what Solomon said, "There's nothing new under the sun. I've become very sensitive to image because, sadly enough, I've found that image is stronger than truth. That's one of the sad things about coaching.

What is effective about Steve Logan as a disciplinarian?

When I became the head coach, someone asked me about discipline and I said that my style of discipline concerns natural consequences.

The most stern disciplinarian on the earth is natural consequences. If you tell the child not to touch the hot stove, they do and they get burned, they won't touch the hot stove anymore because the natural consequences are very strict.

I have stronger disciplinary measures in place for my football team right now than at any other time that I've been here at ECU. They know that the natural consequences of acting like a fool in an off-campus social situation will mean that they won't be part of my football team.

They know that the natural consequences of not going to class will be that they won't be part of this program . . . I don't take any prisoners concerning discipline. I tell my players it's a privilege to play, and a privilege to be part of my program. It is not their right. If they blow that privilege, they're gone.

As a freshman, Marcus Crandell is performing well for the team. . . how would you compare his style Jeff Blake's?

Our offensive system is not simplistic at all. It takes a lot of thinking under center. I've always been frightened of having one guy and then that guy gets injured and the other guy comes in without ever taking a snap. That's not smart. I always try to have both guys so I don't have to worry about the disasters.

How did it feel to have Jeff Blake coming back to the campus for the spring game this summer?

Jeff is a young man who is very dear to my heart. In the course of coaching, there are a few relationships that go beyond player-coach. Jeff Blake became a close, personal friend of mine.

I had the opportunity to coach Jeff for three years and watched him grow from a young man to a real man in every sense of the word. I watched Jeff support a child and a wife. I think Jeff is one of the special things that happen to you every once in a while in college coaching.

— Warren Sumner,
Staff Writer

Character is sometimes easy to spot. It kind of jumps out at you and makes an impression. Some of the time you can tell someone has character by the way they walk and talk, by the way they look at you or how they smile or frown. In some, it's the sound of their voice or the way they dress. But you know immediately they have it, and that having it distinguishes them from the crowd.

That's the way it is when you first meet Larry Coyer, East Carolina's new defensive coordinator. Just by his demeanor, you can immediately tell that this man knows exactly who he is and exactly what he wants to do. Coyer minces no words and says exactly what is on his mind.

His hoarse voice is contradicted by eyes which reflect a bright energy and he is armed with his customary pipe dangling from the right side of his mouth. The stark white smoke seeps from the pipe to complement the coach's hair which is bleached white by the rigors of a 29-year career in coaching.

A veteran of the defensive coaching trenches, Coyer has been named by Pirate coach Steve Logan as his "best recruit." Coyer, 49, coached Ohio State's defensive backfield for the last two seasons and has professional experience with the former USFL to go along with numerous other universities. Under Coyer, the Buckeyes were rated 13th in the nation in pass efficiency.

Coyer has been placed, by Logan, in the unenviable task of turning around the Pirate defense. He must improve upon a dismal '92 defensive season that found the Pirate defense 105th in the nation. He must instill a hunger into his defensive unit to prevent the long gains of opposing offenses that was so frequent last year. He must mold a group of inexperienced players with the veterans on the squad to lead them towards team unity. Coyer calls this unity a "Mad Dog Defense."

"The 'Mad Dog' philosophy is pretty simple," Coyer said. "You're not really afraid when one dog comes after you, but if you get 11 of 'em after your butt, you tend to get nervous. We've got to be relentless, coming after you all the time, always playing hard."

Coyer said he analyzed last year's game films and noticed the Pirates' biggest problem: a lack of consistency.

"Last year, the one thing I noticed from the defense was that there was too much 'up and down.' There were too many games where they just didn't play as hard as they were capable.

"I mean no disrespect to any opponent, but you just don't let yourself get blown out by Duke."

Coyer said that he felt that while the defensive unit was rich with physical talent, the mental capacity of the players would ultimately determine their success.

"We may have talent enough to have a great year...but the one thing that's gonna determine how your team will be is willpower. That's where the rubber meets the road. We also don't want to let the environment of the game control us. We want to play the same way if we're ahead or behind."

Coyer said he plans to test that willpower by setting the Pirates into a slightly different defensive structure than that of last year. Coyer said the unit will be "pressure oriented" with the main concentration of the Pirate defensive scheme focused on the opponent's ground attack.

He said the unit's goal was to hold opposing offenses to 17 points or less and keep their rushing games below 150 yards.

Coyer will have a tough time achieving these goals in the Pirates' opener against Syracuse on Sept. 9. The Orangemen are rated as high as fourth in the nation and with quarterback Marvin Graves at the helm, the Syracuse offense will have incredible potential to put big yardage marks in the stat-books and points on the board.

Coyer said that he understands the difficulty of starting the season off against such a powerful opponent but also views it as an opportunity for his defense to gain credibility.

"Our defense doesn't have (credibility) yet. You gain credibility in games against good opposition. (Playing Syracuse first) would be a tough task for anybody."

Coyer said that he is happy to have the defensive staff he has under him to help him meet this task and has high praise for their abilities.

"Lord, yeah we have a great defensive staff. (Defensive back coach Chris) Thurmond, (Outside linebacker coach Chuck) Pagano and (Defensive line coach Theo) Lemon have all been coordinators and (Inside linebacker coach Bob) Babich has Big 10 experience."

According to Pirate linebacker Mark Libiano, Coyer's strongest attribute as a coach is his straight-shooting manner of dealing with his players.

"He's definitely not afraid to tell you what he thinks," Libiano said. "He doesn't yell, but he definitely lets you know how he feels."

"I think we have to be straight-up with each other," Coyer said. "Communication has to go two ways and I want my players to feel that they can talk to me about anything."

Coyer, tanned from the Pirates outside practices, classifies himself as someone who loves the outdoors, but is not an outdoors man. He said while he enjoys being outside working in the yard and working on his golf game, adventurous wilderness pursuits don't interest him.

"My idea of camping is at the Hilton," he said. One "camping companion" Coyer will bring with him is his pipe.

"It's a bad habit," Coyer said. "It's just like sucking your thumb. I guess it just kind of relaxes me. It's kind of like my Valium."

"Greenville's a hell of a little town," Coyer said. He said he hopes to remain in the Emerald City for a long time. Perhaps given some time, Coyer could begin a new era in Pirate defense.

"We think we really have a chance to be a good football team," Coyer said. "In the time to come, defense will be very important at East Carolina."

Customary with Coach Logan's TEAM philosophy this year, Coyer replied, "I just want the Pirate fans to think of ECU as a real good football team."

— Warren Sumner,
STAFF WRITER

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12 FIRST . . . PIRATES!

The scene is near the same every aturday. A near-capacity Ficklen Stadium rowd watches its ECU quarterback drop ack into the shotgun passing formation, void the oncoming defensive rush and com- lete a 15-yard pass to one of his awaiting eceivers.

The crowd erupts into a deafening howl, pplauding the tremendous play of its of- nse. Their team is in scoring position, oised to seize the game from their rivals.

Then, just as the celebration begins to uiet, a baritone voice explodes over the adium's public address system: "Quarter- ack Marcus Crandell's pass is complete to orris Letcher for a gain of 15 yards."

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

Finally, the deep voice ends their sus- ense: "The ball is spotted on the Virginia ech 20 yard line, where it is FIRST DOWN . PIRATES!"

The Ficklen crowd erupts again.

East Carolina football announcer John loore enjoys his role in inciting these Green- lle "riots," and views the fame of his broad- ast style with those who attend East Caro- na football games as "flattery."

How he developed the pause between "first down" and "Pirates" has brought him a ult hero status.

"It was something that sort of evolved round three years ago," he said. "I an- ounced that there was a first down, and ubsequently closed down the mic to check ome statistics. I came back on and said 'irates' and it just sort of kept going from ere."

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 rec- ommended 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 service since 1976.

"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 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 attending ECU. Moore said that his son has already expressed interest in following in his father's footsteps, as he has assisted 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 his son will adopt his trademark slo- gan. "He'll probably come up with one of his own."

— Warren Sumner,
Staff Writer

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Revenge will be on the minds of ECU players and fans alike. Last season, Southern Mississippi embarrassed the Pirates on the first nationally televised game from Ficklen Stadium, 38-21. Five interceptions and two fumbles helped the lowly USM offense to such a high total.

The Golden Eagles are searching for something resembling an offense.

If they find what they are looking for, you will see them in the top 25. But for now, quarterback Tommy Waters is only decent with nobody to throw to and SMU has no real threat in the backfield since losing tailback Michael Welch. Last year, Welch burnt the Bucs for 169 yards on 27 carries.

However, USM is not likely to put the offensive pieces together well enough to make the most of their rock solid defense.

The Eagles finished 93rd in the nation on offense. Not only was the offense bad, but USM's punt returners finished last (107th) in the country.

Bobby Hamilton

Their 7-4 record last season is credit to a Golden Eagle defense returning nine starters. Last season, they were ranked 27th in scoring defense and eighth against the pass.

Inside Linebacker Tyrone Nix (137 tackles) will lead the unit, whose only weakness is against the run.

Hello, Junior Smith.

Smith rushed for 150 yards against USM a year ago. That game also saw Charles Smith run for 112 yards on 10 carries.

Defensive backs Terry Ulmer and Perry Carter combined for 11 interceptions on the season and will give fits to quarterback Marcus Crandell. Linebacker Bobby Hamilton recorded six sacks last season and will be watched closely by ECU's offensive line.

Good defense always beats good offense. How Bernard Carter and the rest of the Purple People Eaters play will determine the outcome.

— Robert S. Todd, Editor

Series Record USM leads 14-4	
Location:	Hattiesburg, Miss.
Enrollment:	13,00
Nickname:	Golden Eagles
Conference:	Ind. (IFA)
Stadium:	M.M. Roberts Stadium (33,000)
Surface	Grass
1992 record:	7-4
HeadCoach:	Jeff Bower
Primary off:	Pro-I
Primary def:	4-3

ECU Football Records: The Mile

Quarterbacks	Running Backs	Wide Receivers	Defensive Backs	Fullbacks	Tight Ends	Defensive Line	Offensive Line	Linebackers
5:28 M. Anderson 1992	5:21 S. Sherman 1992	5:08* P. Zophy 1991	5:13 **R. Tate** 1992	5:57 K. Smith 1989	5:18 L. Fisher 1991	5:49 J. Holmes, Z. Cunmullaj 1989, 1992	5:50 B. Maxwell 1984	5:23 R. Snow 1992

* Peter Zophy (left) is the all-time leader. All active players in **bold** face.

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Virginia Tech had a lot of luck last year – all bad. The Hokies held fourth quarter leads in seven of 11 games, yet won only two last season. VT also let N.C. State tie them in the closing minutes of their game and finished the season 2-8-1.

"You're fired," was heard several times from Head Coach Frank Beamer and now VT has a new cast of assistant coaches. And new defensive schemes.

The Hokies have converted to a standard 4-3 defense from their wide tackle-six formation, forcing outside linebackers Kevin Brown and P.J. Preston to new positions.

Brown, who recorded 82 tackles (5 for losses) moves to inside linebacker. Preston, the team's returning leader in tackles with 89 (5 for losses), will be tried at defensive end.

The Techmen were particularly poor against the pass last season and do not seem to have improved much. They allowed opponents to complete 57 percent of their passes and average 229 yards per game through the air in 1992.

Speaking of air, quarterback Maurice DeShazo will not worry when he takes snaps from his center. Jim Pyne has played 1,879 snaps without allowing a sack and earned All-American honors last season. He is looking for the Outland Trophy this year.

The Hokie offensive line returns all five starters and will accommodate DeShazo by giving him all the time he needs to continue improving.

"Maurice got better every game he played last season," Beamer said. "With experience, he made better decisions and called audibles that put us in positions for big gains."

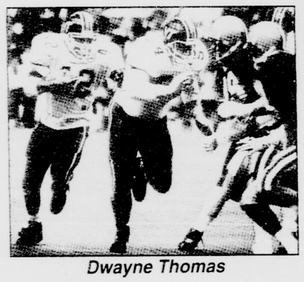
How true.

The Hokies averaged 465 yards of offense over their last four games. They will be very potent again this year despite losing tailback Von Hebron, who rushed for 128 yards against ECU in 1992.

However, no one has stepped up as an adequate replacement, so the ground game may suffer a bit.

Through the air, DeShazo found wide receiver Antonio Freeman 32 times last year for an average of 22 yards per catch. Freeman is a deep threat the Pirates will have to play close attention to.

VT was better than 2-8-1 and will prove it in 1993. They scored an average of only one point less than their opponents last season and will be looking for redemption when ECU arrives in Blacksburg.



Dwayne Thomas

ECU beat the Hokies, 30-27, with 42 seconds to play on a Michael Anderson-to-Carlester Crumpler touchdown pass last year in Ficklen Stadium.

The hard luck Hokies of 1992 will be replaced by an angry team dishing out hard knocks and the Pirates must be prepared.

— Robert S. Todd, Editor

Series Record SU leads 3-1	
Location:	Blacksburg, Va.
Enrollment:	23,000
Nickname:	Hokies
Conference:	Big East
Stadium:	Lane Field (51,000)
Surface	Grass
1992 record:	2-8-1
HeadCoach:	Frank Beamer
Primary off:	Multiple
Primary def:	4-3

ECU Football Records: The Sit-Up

Quarterbacks	Running Backs	Wide Receivers	Defensive Backs	Fullbacks	Tight Ends	Defensive Line	Offensive Line	Linebackers
96 C. Hester 1993	122* S. Sherman 1993	117 P. Zophy 1992	110 R. Tate 1993	97 D. Major 1992	101 K. Seekford 1992	92 C. Boothe 1993	83 N. Wilson 1992	100 P. Hurley 1993

* Schizo Sherman (left) is the all-time leader. All active players in **bold** face.

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The illustrious memories of both East Carolina and Tulsa are one full season in the past.

The Golden Hurricanes came out of the 1991 season finishing 21st and the Bucs came away with the ninth spot.

Both teams are taking their first steps on that long ladder to get back on top.

Tulsa and East Carolina could consider last season a rebuilding year. The Hurricanes finished with a dismal 4-7 record. Losing to Hawaii, 38-9, was their most embarrassing defeat of the season — and it came in the last game of 1992.

1993 looks to be another full year of rebuilding for the 'Canes. The Tulsa athletic program is coming off a year in which the NCAA banned the school from postseason play.

The Pirate defense must stay alert to handle Tulsa's no huddle offense.

Head Coach Dave Rader goes with a pro-set, no huddle attack and expects his quarterback, Gus Frerotte, to throw at least 30 times a game.

Frerotte will return at the helm for the Hurricanes after starting most of last season. He did not handle the hurry up offense too well last year (47 percent passing, six TD's, and 11 int.'s) and five of his passes were returned for touchdowns.

Frerotte's targets will be flanker Gary Brown and split end Chris Penn. Penn missed last season because of academic reasons, but will return with his enormous speed and ability to make the big play.

Lamont Headd will return as the starting tailback coming off a solid year (827 yards rushing and 4.8 avg.).

The offensive line returns only two starters and could very well benefit the aggressive defensive style of new ECU defensive coordinator, Larry Coyer.

Tulsa and ECU shared one thing in common last year: the inability to stop the run.

The Hurricane defense yielded five yards per rush last season. This year's defense does not look much better with the loss of seven starters which included the top six tacklers.

The team will miss linebackers Barry Minter and Chris Bratcher which combined for 253 tackles. Tackle Cory Lax is the big body up front applying pressure to the QB.

Defensive end Sedric Clark will line up along the line with his added 15 pounds of muscle during the off season. Free safety Dennis Hickey will team up with three-year starter James Blake to make a solid safety duo.

The Pirates' special team focus might be on kick returner/wide receiver, Penn. He looks to improve on a 22.9 kick return average of two years past. Punter Mark DeLozier was very effective last year and expect nothing less this time around.

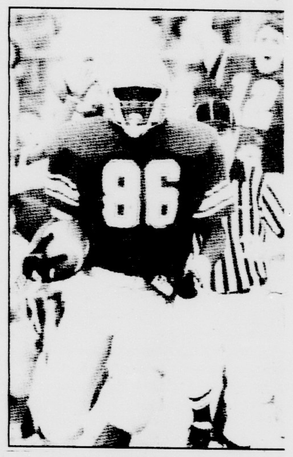
Freshmen Solomon White is trying to pry into position at tailback. His Spring workouts were impressive.

By the time the Hurricanes blow into Greenville in week nine, rookie QB Marcus Crandell should have a good amount of experience under his belt and be able to pick up the win.

The Pirates defense must handle the hurry up offense, stay alert in the secondary and not give up the big play.

Look for RB Junior Smith to have a big game against a weak Tulsa defense. This contest should prove one of the easier games for the Pirates.

— Brian Olson,
Assistant Editor



Chris Penn

ECU Football Records: The Bench Press

Quarterbacks	Running Backs	Wide Receivers	Defensive Backs	Fullbacks	Tight Ends	Defensive Line	Offensive Line	Linebackers
355 C. Libretto 1989	415 W. Lewis 1989	345 **D. Batson** 1992	375 G. Franklin **G. Beasley** 1986, 1993	485 D. Daniels 1990	405 G. Willis 1985	480 J. Pegues 1983	550* T. Long 1983	465 M. Washington 1990

* Terry Long (left) is the all-time leader. All active players in **bold** face.

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Kentucky is a bad team. If ECU wins only ne game all season, this should be the one.

The Wildcats have only one starter re- rning to the offensive line. Unfortunately r UK, it does not really matter — they have o running backs and no receivers. Only opes.

They hope wide receivers Tim Calvert nd Alfonzo Browning have hands of glue. ast year, they both averaged 20.6 yards per ception. But they only caught the ball a total 28 times all year and averaged only 52 rds per game combined. They are medio- e at best.

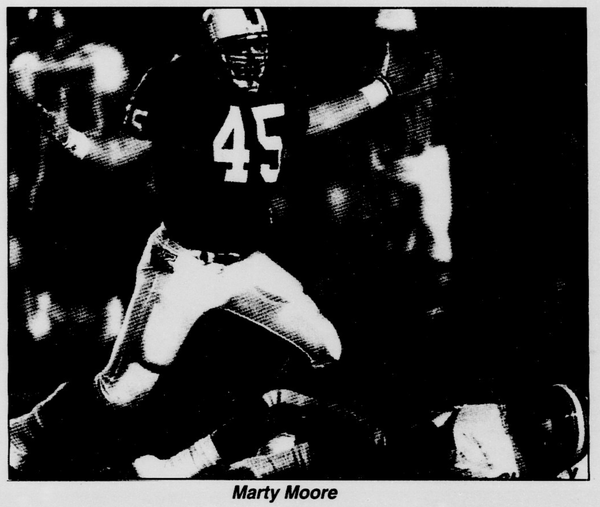
The only bright spots for the Wildcats on fense are quarterback Pookie Jones and ansfer Randy Wyatt.

Jones set a school record with 1,729 rds per game in total offense in 1992. owever, he threw eight interceptions and ly five touchdown passes.

Wyatt, who came to UK from rival Louis- lle, will be used like ECU's Jerris McPhail. He ll be expected to run the ball, catch passes, turn kickoffs and block. Wyatt is quite apable.

Back Matt Riazzi averaged 8.1 yards per rry, but only gained a total of 243 in 1992. s average is likely an aberration. He could ot manage the same average if he ran the ll more often.

Kentucky's defense has switched to a 4- from a multiple front. New defensive coor- nator Mike Archer has put his hopes in inside linebacker Marty More.



Marty Moore

Moore has led the SEC in tackles the last two seasons. He racked up 148 tackles in 1992, in part because no other Wildcat could get their hands on the person with the ball.

The defense will also feature redshirt freshmen Chris Ward and Eric Wright. They both have talent, but are inexperienced and will need time to mature.

ECU should have little trouble running or passing in Lexington and could win big.

— Robert S. Todd, Editor

Series Record First Meeting	
Location:	Lexington, Ky.
Athletics Director:	C.M. Newton
Enrollment:	24,000
Nickname:	Wildcats
Conference:	SEC
Stadium:	Commonwealth (57,800)
Surface	Grass
1992 record:	4-7
HeadCoach:	Bill Curry
Primary off:	Multiple, Stack-I
Primary def:	4-3
Colors:	Blue and White

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The Bearcats had their claws in the Pirates and let them slip away last year. Sooner or later they will break their 0-7 drought against ECU.

To do that, quarterback Lance Harp needs to improve. He had more than twice as many interceptions (16) than touchdown passes (7) last year and completed just over 50 percent of his passes

Cincinnati does have other options.

Running back David Small gained 104 yards on 26 carries in Ficklen last year and rushed for a team leading 780 yards (3.7 yards per carry). Also returning are several subs for Small: Craedel Kimbrough, Mike Britford and Darrell Harding. None reached the 400-yard mark, but combined they bettered Small's performance: 814 yards on 147 carries for a 5.5 average.

Wide receiver Marlon Pearce caught 56 passes for 891 yards. If Harp avoids interceptions, Pearce could have another big game against ECU. Last year, he soared for 148 yards on 10 receptions.

Cincinnati Head Coach Tim Murphy turned the offensive reins over to Harry Hienstand, but Murphy may not be able to resist from calling a few of his favorite plays. Last year Hienstand was the offensive line coach.

Murphy is also starting new with Tom Roggieman as defensive coordinator. Last season, opponents averaged 25.1 points per game and gained 362 total yards. ECU has averaged 40.9 points per game with a 19.9 average margin of victory in their seven contests against the Bearcats. The worst beating Cincinnati received was 56-28 in 1987. The Pirates won 56-32 in 1990.

The defense returns its starting defensive backs along with linebackers Nate Dingle and Jason Coppess.

Dingle recorded six sacks and 54 tackles (five for losses). He is a powerful linebacker and his numbers are expected to improve after a season of strength training. He had less than half the tackles of Coppess, but had twice the sacks with six. This linebacker duo is dynamic. They will take every opportunity to disrupt ECU quarterback Marcus Crandell's train of thought.

Lance Harp

Coppess recorded 112 tackles, 8 for losses, with three sacks. He is a linebacker in the same mold as Robert Jones. He is not as good but, his style of play is similar — he rarely misses a tackle.

Coppess' sure hands are important in the Bearcats' Multiple-50 defense which relies on linebackers to do most of the work.

Free safety Alan Fletcher is a hard hitter who racked up 72 tackles and picked off four passes. Cornerback Jocelyn Borgella is the returning team interception leader with five. Expect them to play well and cause havoc with ECU's offensive schemes.

The Pirates are not likely to put 42 points on the board with an improved Bearcat defense and a weaker ECU offense. Cincinnati is in the same boat. Their offense does not seem to have improved much, while the Buc defense is looking stronger.

— Robert S. Todd,
Editor

Series Record ECU leads 7-0	
Location:	Cincinnati, Ohio
Athletics Director:	Rick Taylor
Enrollment:	36,000
Nickname:	Bearcats
Conference:	Ind. (IFA)
Stadium:	Nippert (35,000)
Surface	Astro Turf
1992 record:	3-8
HeadCoach:	Tim Murphy
Primary off:	Multiple
Primary def:	Multiple 50
Colors:	Red and Black

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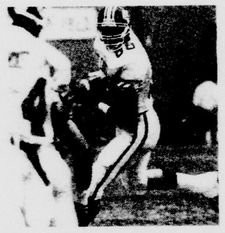
PROFILE: CRUMPLER

Life as an East Carolina football player is rarely easy. You are forced to contend with the pressure of high expectations on the field and in the classroom. Some make it, some don't. A simple look at ECU's football roster will prove that.

When a player is successful in his athletic and academic endeavors one would think that the pressures would alleviate, but that is not the case. Often success brings more responsibility coupled with greater taxations. Improvement is not just expected, it is demanded.

Crumpler knows these pressures well.

He has been named as the nation's best tight-end in nearly every national football publication and said that he isn't greatly bothered by these circumstances.



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Crumpler said that his off-the-field experiences have taught him that as a general rule athletes such as himself are badly stereotyped about their classroom habits and intellectual development. Crumpler said these stereotypes are a cause of distress for him.

"Some of the guys I've met on the team are some of the brightest people I've ever known," Crumpler said. "Some people think athletes are not willing to work in the classroom and that's wrong. By graduating, I feel like I've accomplished something. It is very much a sense of pride for me."

Crumpler said he dreams of a professional football career, but is making preparations to enter the professional world by working on his MBA.

Crumpler said that he would be satisfied with whatever road he takes after completing his education.

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— Warren Sumner,
Staff Writer

PROFILE: CRANDELL

When the Pirate football team marches into Ficklen Stadium in September to face the Syracuse Orangemen, there will be many questions facing the team about the game and the season.

Will there be an early defensive breakdown like there was in last year's opening game against Syracuse?

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Despite the many questions floating around before game time, the spotlight will inevitably be focused on one player.

That one player will be Marcus Crandell.

Crandell was officially handed the reins of the ECU offense after last year's quarterback, Michael Anderson, left school for undisclosed academic reasons. Crandell, a redshirt freshman, spent last season leading the scout team in simulated game situations in order to better prepare the ECU defense for the next week's opponent. This year, it will be the real thing.

To most, it might seem as if ECU's high tech offense would be a burden to a young quarterback. However, Crandell said that the big time passing attack was one of the things that first attracted him to ECU when he was being recruited at Robersonville High School.

"One of the things that I really liked about the ECU program was the offense," Crandell said. "Other schools weren't recruiting me as a quarterback. ECU gave me an opportunity to play QB in an offense with a lot of passing. In high school, the offense was a lot different because I didn't get to pass as much as I will here. The offense is pretty complicated, but I'm getting use to it."

Crandell will probably be passing a lot when he makes his debut in front of the home crowd at Ficklen, as well as the national ESPN audience.

Crandell says that he is not trying to concentrate on all the added pressures. He is only focusing on going out and doing his job.

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Crandell's style of play should prove to be exciting for Pirate faithful. Some might find his style of play and physical abilities to be similar to that of former ECU quarterback Jeff Blake. Crandell said that he could see where some people might make comparisons, but that in the long run there were many differences.

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Continued on page 21, see **Crandell**

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PROFILE: CRUMPLER

Life as an East Carolina football player is rarely easy. You are forced to contend with the pressure of high expectations on the field and in the classroom. Some make it, some don't. A simple look at ECU's football roster will prove that.

When a player is successful in his athletic and academic endeavors one would think that the pressures would alleviate, but that is not the case. Often success brings more responsibility coupled with greater taxations. Improvement is not just expected, it is demanded.

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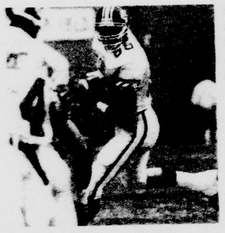

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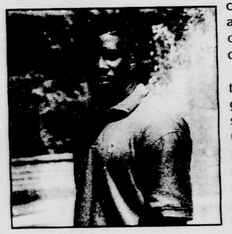

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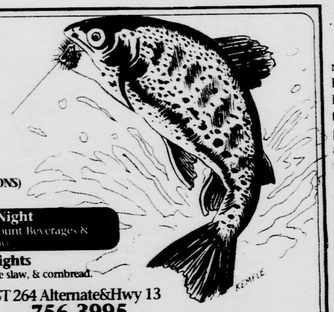

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Pirate fans around the nation received very good news on June 5 when Richard Eakin, the Chancellor of East Carolina University, was named chairperson of the College Football Association. Eakin was promoted to the post after a two-year term serving on the board of directors.

The CFA, comprised of 67 member institutions, has banded to represent most major Division I football programs around the country, with the exception of football programs affiliated with the Pacific Athletic conference and the Big Ten conference.

The Association represents those member institutions in their efforts to develop television contracts with major networks for the purpose of airing college football games.

Richard Eakin

The airing of ECU's Sept. 9 game with Syracuse is a direct result of work done by the CFA to bring the Pirates and the Orangemen together.

The chairperson position was formerly held by Dr. E. Roger Sayers, the president of the University of Alabama, who held the position for the previous two years.

Every year, the need to elect a new chair is analyzed, therefore, Eakin will serve a one-year term, with an opportunity to be re-elected next year.

"The CFA would be interested to look into the future of college football as it relates to other intercollegiate sports," Eakin said. "We will also be handling issues of equal opportunity and funding of collegiate athletics."

Eakin's policy on his CFA position will be one that shows no favoritism.

"It definitely doesn't hurt ECU that I have this position, and I think ECU should be recognized, but I do not intend to use that position to get an advantage for our program.

"My job as chairman of the board is to represent all the member institutions."

One issue that Eakin and the CFA will have to deal with in the future is the current system for college post-season play. With much of the national bowl picture mandated in the preseason, many independent schools, such as East Carolina, are hurt by the non-availability of bowls. Eakin said that he does not foresee the situation with post-season bowls changing any time soon.

"I don't anticipate any changes to the current bowl system," Eakin said. "When the idea of a national championship was introduced to Dick Shultz, who heads the NCAA, he reacted favorably, but quite frankly there is little grass-roots support for such a tournament. This emphasizes the importance of ECU aligning themselves with a conference."

— Warren Sumner,
Staff Writer

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20 TOP FICKLEN CROWDS

	Att.	Opp.	Date	Score	Record
1.	36,500	Syracuse	Sept. 5, 1992	21-42 L	5-6
2.	36,000	Pittsburgh	Oct. 26, 1991	**24-23 W**	11-1
3.	35,121	Virginia Tech	Sept. 12, 1992	**30-27 W**	5-6
4.	35,100	Virginia Tech	Oct. 22, 1989	**14-10 W**	6-5
5.	35,047	South Carolina	Oct. 26, 1985	10-52 L	2-9
6.	34,511	Miami, Fla.	Oct. 5, 1985	15-27 L	2-9
7.	34,126	Cincinnati	Oct. 17, 1992	**42-21 W**	5-6
8.	33,857	West Virginia	Sept. 13, 1986	21-24 L	3-8
9.	33,810	Virginia Tech	Sept. 15, 1990	23-24L	5-6
10.	33,786	West Virginia	Oct.8, 1988	10-30L	3-8

Note: Ficklen Stadium was filled to 93.7 percent capacity during last season's home games.

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get the job done."

As Crandell attempts to get the job done on the field, he will have many veteran ECU players at his side helping him along the way. One of those players, senior tight-end Carlester Crumpler, said one of the main things young players like Crandell need is encouragement.

"You just have to go with you're God-given abilities," Crumpler said. "Michael was the type of player who could stand in the pocket and see everything. Marcus, because of his height, is going to be a better player when he's moving around and scrambling out of the pocket."

Coach Steve Logan believes that a first year quarter back must be given some guidance as well as encouragement. Logan remembers the trials of young players suc as Jeff Blake and Michael Anderson in th ECU offensive system were not always s easy.

"If there are some ways that I can kee Marcus out of some difficult situation concerning interception potential, then will," Logan said. "(An interception) mor than anything can devastate a young qua terback."

For now, Crandell says that he is no really worried about where he or the ECI program will be in four years. His onl concern for now is preparing himself fo the first game of the season so that h will finally have the opportunity to prov himself under the lights of Ficklen Sta dium.

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