Satire Pages

Eakin pays off squirrels

Chancellor Richard Eaklin admits to diverting funds to radical left-wing terrorists known as the Purple Thursdays. See page 16 for satirical details.

The East Carolinian welcomes back students, faculty and staff.

Classifieds

Buy, sell and trade!!!

Looking for a job? Need a roomate? Wanna sell your mountain bike or that worn out fouton? Put it on **The East Carolinian** *classifieds page. Check out page 13.*

The East Carolinian

Vol. 69 No. 39 | Circulation 12,000 | Greenville, North Carolina | Wednesday, August 24, 1994 | 44 Pages

SGA experiences a successful summer

By Stephanie Lassiter
News Editor

SGA President Ian Eastman and his newly appointed cabinet probably do not feel like they had much of a summer, as they were busy at work helping the university.

Early in the summer, Eastman told *The East Carolinian* that he had several primary goals for the summer. The hard work of the SGA members paid off as every goal was achieved.

"We accomplished everything that we wanted to during the summer," Eastman said.

Students will no longer have to worry about how they are going to pay their tuition bills which always seem to come at the wrong time of the month. Now, students can pay their bills, including room and board if applicable, in installments spread out over the year. Unfortunately, it may be too late in coming for some students.

"The tuition payment plan will be going into effect in the fall of '95," Eastman said.

The SGA executive staff traveled to UNC-Wilmington Aug. 18 and 19 to discuss the pros and cons of the system with university officials. UNC-W currently employs the payment plan.

Another project which Eastman says is almost accomplished, is the establishment of a 24-hour study hall during exam periods. Students will be able to study in areas such as Mendenhall all night long. At the time of the interview, Eastman said he was waiting to talk to Director of Dining Services Frank Salamon, to discuss food services during the study hall.

For the night owls of the university, SGA is trying to expand the hours of the library past the current midnight closing time.

"We are currently in the process of seeing if we can extend the library's hours until somewhere around 3 a.m.," Eastman said.

Additionally, Eastman says he hopes that the hours of the computer labs in General Classroom and Austin will also be extended.

Eastman and university officials such as Chancellor Eakin and Assistant Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs George Harrell met at night to make a walking tour of the

See **SGA** *page* **12**

1994 SGA CABINET

PRESIDENT	IAN EASTMAN
VICE-PRESIDENT	SHEILA BOSWELL
CO-CHIEF OF STAFF	DAVID REID
CO-CHIEF OF STAFF	CHRIS MUNLEY
EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT	DEAN BROWN

*4 Positions remain unfilled.

SGA office —328-4726

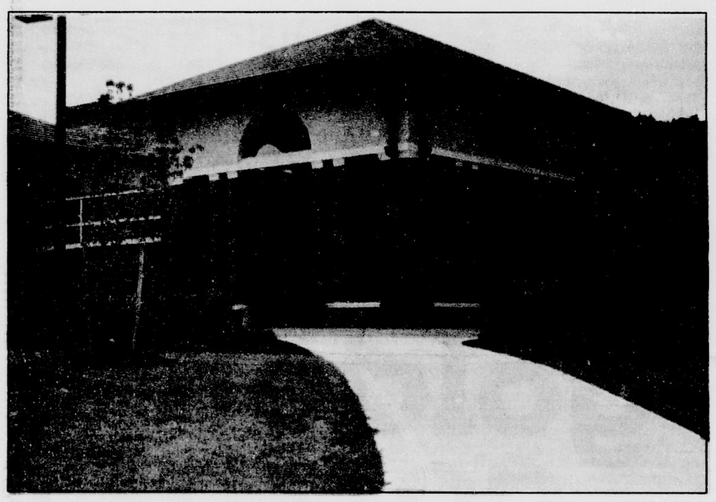

Photo by Leslie Petty

Todd Dining Hall, located on College Hill, opened June 6. Situated in a scenic wooded area, Todd features a pavilion style seating arrangement, exclusive seating and banquet facilities.

Dining services revised

By Stephanie Lassiter
News Editor

Teri Howell
Staff Writer

College Hill residents recently lost their grassy knoll, sunbathing haven and tennis courts, but the exchange may have been worth the sacrifice. Todd Dining Hall, a state-of-the-art dining facility, opened its doors on June 6, after a 19-month construction period.

During a luncheon held for members of the press, Frank Salamon, director of Dining Services, led the group of reporters and distinguished university officials around the 35,400-square-foot facility.

"You decide what you want to eat and where you want to go," he said.

Todd opened just in time for orientation, as well as both summer sessions, and so far there have only been positive responses from both students and parents, Salamon said.

"Todd Hall will allow us to have an expanded variety of food with different stations in the service court that specialize in their own unique menu," Salamon said during an interview.

The new dining hall provides a rotating circle of foods that includes a delicatessen, where sandwiches of choice can be made, a pasta section that serves fresh hot pasta, and a grilling area that specializes in burgers and other fast food items. There is also a self-serving area with soups and salads, breads and bagels, frozen yogurt, ice cream and a wide choice of beverages.

"I like the new hall because there is no tray activity or messy beverage problems," Salamon said. "The dining space is truly dedicated to dining and this complete separation of food from the dining area is very beneficial."

The layout of the dining hall is in a circular fashion, therefore there is no confusion between tray drop-off and the food-serving areas.

Todd Hall, which was created to complement the older structures on campus is located in a wooded area, upon College Hill. The building is composed of brick and glass, with a red roof tiles, copper gutters and window trim.

"We have created what I'm calling a 'modified food court' concept," Salamon said at a recent press luncheon held in the facility.

Todd seats 650 people throughout the eight or nine different seating areas, including booths, private tables and an atrium area surrounded on three sides by trees.

"In [the private spaces]

See **DINING** *page* **11**

Public Safety cracking down

By Maureen Rich
Managing Editor

ECU's Public Safety department wants students, faculty and staff to know and understand just what the department is here to do. With expanding patrol units and new faces in the department, Public Safety's capabilities are rapidly growing, but they need the cooperation and consideration of the campus community.

"Our responsibility here is to maintain a safe and pleasant environment in which to learn," said Director and Chief of Public safety Teresa Crocker. "We are here to enforce the laws of the state of North Carolina as well as the policies and sanctions of the university."

Police officers in the Public Safety department have the power to arrest, and are trained in basic law enforcement, just like any police officers in North Carolina, Crocker said.

Public Safety operates 24 hours a day, and is made up of officers on foot patrol, bike patrol and in vehicles. The officers have assigned zones, and there are usually at least four, but usually five, officers on duty at one time for the whole campus.

"We've just hired six new officers ... and we'll probably be hiring more in the fall," Crocker said. Right now, Public Safety is looking for reserves officers — students, either undergraduate

See **PUBLIC SAFETY** *page* **10**

CRIME IN THE '90s
HOW IT IS AFFECTING ECU

Information Provided by ECU Public Safety — Graph by Stephanie Lassiter

CRIME	1990	1991	1992	1993
Aggravated Assault	12	16	15	11
Drug Possession	23	18	31	37
DWI	45	48	26	57
Murder	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0	0
Robbery	1	6	0	3
Weapons	5	18	18	27

Eakin speaks!

Chancellor Eakin addresses a group of reporters during the first annual "Media Day" held in Todd Dining Hall. Bruce Flye, facilities services director, outlined future construction plans.

Photo by Leslie Petty

G'ville survives a long and eventful summer

By Teri Howell
Staff Writer

For those students who were able to get away this summer, maybe to the beach, some far-off exotic location or even home, they missed the excitement of Greenville in the summer. Graduates participated in the annual commencement, buildings were renovated and violent storms raged across eastern North Carolina. Although it was a hot and humid summer, it was not a dull one.

May 18 — Approximately 2,100 ECU graduates marched across the Ficklen stadium field clad in black robes. Bubbles floated through the air as Daniel Schorr, a well known journalist, gave the commencement speech on the years he devoted to journalism.

May 25 — Umstead and Slay residence halls began renovations, including new plumbing, electrical wiring and hall carpeting. All rooms will have air conditioning, and new desks and beds. Emmanuele Amaro, director of Housing, said that in the future the two buildings will be connected, but until then they remain separated by a courtyard.

June 1 — On May 6, ECU Board of Trustees approved a $97 increase in student fees. The increase includes $40 for the Minges Coliseum renovation, $35 for athletic programs, $16 will go towards Rec center staffing and programs, $4 to transit services and $1 to both the fine arts program and the Student Fund Acting Office (SFAO).

June 8 — Newly elected SGA president Ian Eastman was busy this summer making plans for a productive upcoming year at ECU. Eastman hopes to set up funds for a tutorial service, the Student Support Service, as well as beginning a payment plan that will allow students to pay their tuition every few months. Eastman says he is looking to better ECU's reputation.

June 15 — NCSU is renovating Carter-Finley as ECU renovates Minges coliseum, however, the city of Raleigh/Wake County and the Student Aid Foundation are providing the funds necessary for a 23,000 seat complex near Carter-Finley. The NCSU arena will total around $70 million, while the Minges renovation project will cost $11.4 million, with $8.9 million stemming from student fees.

June 22 — The medical school at ECU received a grant funded by the Robert Wood Johnson Foundation (RWJ) which could allow the student health center to provide quicker and more efficient service to students. RWJ pledged ECU's medical school a total of $1.35 million for the first three-year-phase. ECU also hopes to persuade more graduates to practice medicine in certain undeserved areas.

June 29 — Tornadoes touched down on southeastern Craven County, while the major damage was reported in Lenoir County, near Kinston. Clifton Holloway, 67, was killed during the storm when the

See **SUMMER** *page* **11**

Long lines, new rules await students

By Wendy Rountree
Staff Writer

Every institution must establish rules to run effectively. ECU is no exception, which can be seen in changes made to parking, drop/add procedures and dorm visitation policies.

This fall, parking is more difficult than usual because of the lack of parking spaces on campus. This situation is probably even more difficult for freshmen who are learning the campus for the first time.

"Parking will be very critical in the fall," said Pat Gertz, director of Parking and Traffic Services.

All ECU parking and traffic rules have been enforced since the first day students moved into the dorms, and freshmen and commuting students have especially needed to use the shuttle buses.

Freshmen with valid parking permits are allowed to park in the following three locations: the Fourth and Reade Street lot which has 120 spaces, the Third and Reade Street lot which has 350 spaces, and the Curry

See **RULES** *page* **9**

CRIME SCENE

August 12

Fifth and Reade Streets — A non-student was transported from the Fifth and Reade Street lot to Pitt County Memorial Hospital and found to be suffering from a concussion and possible internal injuries after being assaulted by several subjects. Suspects eluded Greenville Police.

Fifth and Reade Streets — A non-student was arrested in the Fifth and Reade lot for refusing to leave ECU property when officers were attempting to disperse a crowd.

August 13

Ficklen Stadium — A spectator at the high school football games in Ficklen Stadium reported the larceny of her purse from Ficklen Stadium.

August 14

Fifth and Reade Streets — A non-student was arrested for driving while intoxicated in the Fifth and Reade Streets parking lot.

East Tenth Street — A non-student was arrested for driving while intoxicated on East Tenth Street.

August 15

Brody Building — A staff member reported the larceny of his parking decal from an office at the Brody Building.

Brody Building — A non-student was arrested for second degree trespassing at the Brody Building.

August 17

White Hall — A worker for Terry Floor Designs who had been drinking wanted to sleep in White Hall. The worker was told to leave the building.

Belk Hall — A resident of Belk Hall reported the breaking and entering of his unlocked room. The student's wallet was taken from the room.

August 18

Student Publications Building — An *East Carolinian* staff member reported the larceny of advertisements by a former employee. The case is under further investigation.

Compiled by Stephanie Lassiter. Taken from official ECU Public Safety records.

ECU awaits the end of construction and repairs

By Stephanie Lassiter
News Editor

While ECU alumni and friends are generously donating money to the Shared Visions campaign, North Carolina taxpayers are helping renovate the renowned Carolina Inn in Chapel Hill.

Recently, the Carolina Inn has shut its doors to renovate and expand its facilities, while ECU is continuing to raise money independently for upgrades in current structures, such as Joyner Library, the Leo Jenkins Cancer Center and a Diabetes Center.

These renovations are just a part of the Capital Improvement Projects currently taking place at ECU. At the First Annual Media Day, held July 27 in Todd Dining Hall, Director of Facilities Planning Bruce Flye addressed the group of reporters, photographers and media specialists on the current status of projects, such as the library expansion.

Todd Dining Hall, a $6 million project, was completed in the spring and opened on June 6. Todd seats over 600 diners and it situated on College Hill which houses 2,400 students in five residence halls. Todd Dining Hall was named for the late Richard Cecil Todd and his wife Clauda Pennock Todd. Dr. Todd retired in 1977 after 27 years as a history professor. Additionally, the Todds provided ECU with schlorships, fellowships and financial aid programs, as well as a $1million endowment.

Special multi-purpose rooms in Todd will host athletic teams and other special functions. The dining hall is self-supporting, proceeds from the sale of food will pay for the facility's cost.

The Joyner Library expansion began in early May, with a groundbreaking ceremony May 6. The project includes an addition of 164,000 square feet, as well as modifications to the pre-existing structure. The entire project bill totals $30 million and will take three and a half years to complete. The addition will be completed in two years.

The funds used for the Joyner additions and renovations were awarded from a bond referendum voted on in November. Once completed, the front of Joyner, which will be moved to the Tenth Street side, will be a gateway with a sophisticated water sculpture.

During renovation, there will be a "move-in" period where library services are shifted from one location to another. Gradually, the books and other library components will find their way to the new portion of the library and to the renovated sectors.

According to Chancellor Eakin, the architects of various campus projects are aiming to preserve the current architecture.

"We believe that some of the oldest architecture at East Carolina University is some of the best architecture," Eakin said during the Media Day.

Another major portion of the Capital Improvements Projects is the Student Recreation Center, which began in November and should be completed in December of 1995. The 150,000 square feet facility will house indoor and outdoor pools, six basketball courts, tennis courts and a state-of-the-art weight training center.

The Rec Center will be located on three and a half acres west of Mendenhall. The total bill for the Rec center is $17,976,200.

ECU Alumni have been receiving donation cards to pledge money for the Cupola project. The old cupola from the old Austin Building will be recreated to twice its original size and placed outside the Rec center. According to Flye, this is a gift project funded by donations. Donors who give a high enough sum of money can have a brick with an inscription placed in the cupola.

Although Minges Coliseum appears to be "gutted-out," renovations are expected to be completed by the opening basketball game.

"We are terribly excited about the new programs we are putting in place," Eakin said.

The Minges renovations, which totaled $11,400,000, were partially funded from the state. Other money came from private donations and student fees. After completion, William's arena will be totally reconfigured, adding 1,500 seats, as well as air conditioning and a new playing floor.

"Minges is no longer under de-struction," Flye said. "Now it is under construction. It will be a first-class facility."

Slay and Umstead residence halls, built in the 50s, will also be receiving a much needed face-lift. The barracks-type facility will become a much more accommodating setting with air-conditioning. The project will cost $6 million and should be completed by next May. The two buildings will be joined by a 10,000 square foot activities building.

"Another project that you can not see is the $13 million fiber optics project," Flye said.

The first phase of the project, which began in the spring, is mostly complete. The system will provide a completely new network for voice, data and video. As a result, telephone prefixes on campus have all changed to 328 (ECU).

College students need to eat; therefore, the Wright Place is due for an expansion. A sunlit space with accommodations for 100 will be added, as well as a grill and a student outdoor plaza. The current asphalt drive in front of the Wright Place will be replaced with a sidewalk-type paving with no vehicle access.

Other campus projects include the Life Sciences Expansion, which will contain additional space for animals, and a research facility. After additional funds are received, further designing will continue. The expansion will cost $12 million.

The Brody Clinics are also being renovated to provide a patient-friendly atmosphere for outpatients. The clinic renovations will cost a little over $2 million, and should be completed late this year.

Other small projects bring the construction/renovation project total to $120 million.

REMINDER

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Career Services aims to help ease the pain of job hunting

By Stephanie Lassiter
News Editor

Four years may seem like an eternity when entering college as a freshman, but as many people have found out, time runs out quickly, especially when the end result is joining the work force. Starting your career exploration early can help ease the anxiety when graduation approaches and the financial aid bill collectors come knocking on doors.

Career Services, located in Bloxton House, is designed to "facilitate career development for students and alumni by providing career-related educational opportunities and services," says their brochure. Bloxton House is located next to Greene Hall, across from Mendenhall. During their senior year, students may register with career services, and are encouraged to attend seminars on resume´ writing and interviewing skills. Once Career Services has received the necessary information from the student, the student's resume´s and credentials are given to employers upon request.

It may seem as though the service is basic, but when dealing with nearly 400 employers, things can begin to get confused, crowded and cramped. Within the next year, the Career Services office will be relocated to the old Human Resources House at 701 E. Fifth Street. Currently, members of the Career Services staff are working to make information more accessible to both the student and the employer who may seek knowledge.

Many students believe they have plenty of time to waste before they need to go to Career Services. According to Dr. James Westmoreland, director of Career Services, career exploration should begin as soon as the student enters college.

"We want [freshmen] to explore career possibilities as early as possible," he said.

During a student's first year, they should demonstrate good academic performance, Westmoreland said. Once a student's GPA begins to drop, it is difficult to bring it back up. It is easy to lay in bed and not get up for class, especially when mom is not hovering over the bed, but Career Services encourages students to go to class. If missing a class is necessary, they advise letting the professor know in advance. This shows the professor that the student actually cares about the class.

Career services also urges student to get out and meet people. In the long run, knowing people can really be beneficial to a person's professional career.

"The networking will allow job possibilities," Westmoreland said.

During a student's second year they should begin to choose majors. This is an ideal time to learn about potential majors and find out what is out there, Westmoreland said. Maybe the career a student thinks is their ideal, is not. By joining campus committees, organizations and clubs, the student can meet more people, make more friends and have more contacts.

According to the four-year plan suggested by Career Services, a sophmore's feet are firmly planted in ECU soil, so they are probably ready for a part-time job. Having a job will even help the parents who are probably paying the bills. Stop by the Cooperative Education (Co-Op) in General Classroom 2300 to learn more about finding a job suitable for your needs and time schedule.

Once in the junior year, the student has probably chosen a major, has some work experience and is beginning to consider "real job" possibilities. The student should find out about clubs that are related to their major, such as American Marketing Association (AMA) or the Society for Technical Communication (STC).

Now that the student has gotten those dreaded courses, like Algebra and Biology, out of the way, they should begin to enjoy their courses by choosing courses that interest them, says the plan. The student will begin to realize that they can actually appreciate their professors and they may want to register for other courses taught by the same professor. Research career opportunities by discussing career potentials with alumni in your department and others in the field you are studying. Also, keep track of work experience, honors and activities and possible references. Continue to seek work experience through Co-Op.

"The opportunity to have students think about their career objectives is critical in their educational development," Westmoreland said.

September 1 of the student's senior year, if they are graduating in December, May or during the summer, or last year, is D-day for registering with Career Services. Additionally, graduate students in their last year should register at this time. Although the student can register at any time during the year, Westmoreland highly recommends registering as soon as possible. Contact Career Services to find out when registration seminars will be held. These sessions are also announced in *The East Carolinian* in the classified section.

"There are companies who come in the fall, who don't come back in the spring," he said.

Attend a registration session to pick up reference forms and other related information. After the registration, students should give ten copies of their resume to career services to send to potential employers. The student is given three reference forms which should be given to a person who will give an honest and good recommendation. The reference forms are either Confidential or Non-Confidential. Career Services recommends that students mark the form Confidential, in which case the student would not be allowed to see the form. This shows the reference writer that the student trusts their judgment and that if they can not give a good reference they will tell the student so. Additionally, this shows employers that the student feels confident enough about themself that they do not need to see the reference form. If you do not think someone will give you a positive reference, do not ask them. The student is responsible for being certain that adequate resumes stay on file at Career Services.

Once registered with Career Services, the student will receive *Job Guide*, a monthly newsletter announcing job openings, interview sessions and other related information. Students are also encouraged to attend resume writing workshops to help make their resumes stand-out and contain pertinent information. Interviewing skills workshops are also available.

Within the Career Services office are resource rooms containing information on companies, government agencies and other potential employers. Students can stop by and look through this information.

SIGI-Plus, a computer system has been set up to help students in the career search. Students should schedule a time to use SIGI through Career Services.

"There is a computer[SIGI] which one can use to explore career options and salaries that one might expect," Westmoreland said.

Orientation sessions will be held August 30 and 31 at 3:00 p.m. in Mendenhall room 244 and September 1 at 5:00 p.m. in Jenkins Art Building Auditorium. Students in their senior year or graduate students who will be graduating in December, May or the summer are encouraged to attend.

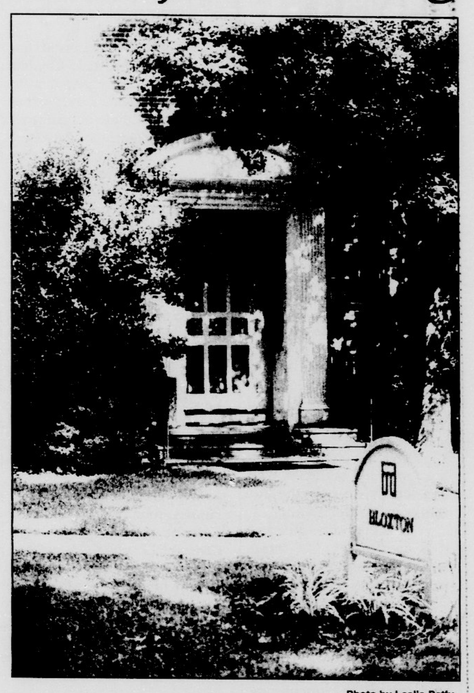

Photo by Leslie Petty

Career Services is currently located in Bloxton House, across from Mendenhall and beside Greene residence hall. Within the year, the office location will change to 701 E. Fifth Street.

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ECU Transit alleviates headaches

By Stephanie Lassiter
News Editor

Who needs the hassle of standing in line at Parking and Traffic Services, in the boiling August heat and humidity, to pay $75 for a sticker that will get you nothing but a headache every day you drive to campus and realize that someone else beat you to the last spot? The solution is simple. Save your money and ride the bus; it's free.

With six buses operating in the Greenville area, Transit Manager Ryland Walters believes that the bus is the way to go.

"We are trying to push the commuter students, who live locally, to ride the bus this year," Walters said.

This method is free and it is convenient. The buses leave campus on the half-hour from 7:20 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. There are four bus lines: brown, gold, purple and the newest silver line. The gold line runs until 9:00 p.m. each night, serving the Plaza, Harris Teeter and apartment complexes located in the Plaza region.

Currently 24 apartment complexes throughout Greenville are being served by the Transit service. ECU Transit Operations and Recreational Services will be working together to post announcements and flyers around apartment communities to inform commuters of the bus services.

"It's hard to get in touch with the students when we aren't actually in school," Walters said.

Walters said temporary bus stop signs will be posted to let riders know of pick-up locations. Additionally, the Greenville streets have been marked to let the drivers know where the stops are.

Booths will be set up around campus during the first week of school, where students can pick up information on the transit services such as exact pick-up times and stop locations.

In the past, the bus services have only been available for students, as the services are funded by student fees. This year, Walters said that thanks to a small stipend given to Transit Operations, the bus service will now be open to the entire university community.

"Faculty and staff are now eligible to ride our buses," he said.

Walters also encouraged students to purchase a Limited parking sticker for $30. The Limited sticker allows the person to park at the Minges lot until 4 p.m. and in University registered spaces after 4 p.m. By parking at Minges, students can take the shuttle service to campus and avoid the congestion of typical "on-campus" parking.

"Commuter shuttle is going to play a big role this year," Walters said.

In the past, the Minges lot has been designated for freshmen, but the freshmen lot has been relocated to Allied Health to add additional spaces for commuters. Freshmen do not need to worry, however, because they will not have to walk from Allied Health.

"We are extending our freshmen shuttle service," Walters said.

The commuter shuttle is available from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. It leaves the Minges parking lot every 10 minutes until 2:00 p.m. and every 20 minutes thereafter. The shuttle drops students off at Christenbury Gym. Two of the six buses run by the Transit Service are used for the shuttle

See TRANSIT page 11

Charities help kids

By Andy Turner
Staff Writer

The Ronald McDonald House and Ronald McDonald Children's Charities are both organizations that strive to help children and their families; however, the two organizations remain different in several aspects.

"In a year, over 550 families stay at the House in Greenville," said Stephanie Barnard, public relations director for the Ronald McDonald House in Greenville, which opened in 1987.

"The Ronald McDonald House was formed in 1973 when a football player named Fred Hill learned that his daughter had leukemia," she said. "He noticed the need for places for families to stay when their children were in the hospital, so he proposed the idea of building a house to McDonald's restaurants. "McDonald's agreed to fund the house if they used the McDonald's name, and the first house was started in Philadelphia."

There are now over 150 Houses around the world. In North Carolina, houses are located in Chapel Hill, Durham, Greenville and Winston-Salem.

"Funding for the houses come from three sources," Barnard said. "McDonald's supplies 10 percent, room fees supply 10 percent and the community provides the houses with 80 percent of funding."

Additional funding comes from the Luminary Project at Christmas and the Michael Jordan Celebrity Golf Classic, held in the spring.

"There is a $10 room fee, but some people are not able to pay, but we never turn anybody away," Barnard said. "Our primary goal is to provide a home away from home for seriously ill children."

Ronald McDonald Children's Charities is connected with the Ronald McDonald House, but focuses on different programs.

Children Charities was founded in 1984 in memory of McDonald's founder Ray Kroc. The Children's Charities organization focuses on three main areas: health care and medical research, education and the arts, and civic and social services.

The organization helps the Ronald McDonald House with funding, but does not own or operate any of the houses.

Donations to the Ronald McDonald House can be sent to Ronald McDonald House of Eastern North Carolina, 549 Moye Blvd, Greenville, North Carolina, 27858.

"Volunteers are always needed and students make excellent volunteers," Barnard said.

Anyone interested in volunteering can call Stephanie Barnard at (919) 830-0062.

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If it ain't got a handle, It ain't a mug
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Confucious Say: If you're gonna steal a tip jar you should
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You have until 5:00 pm Aug 25th to come clean, before we contact your parents (yes we have your name) your advisers, and last but not least, the police. Love Peasants
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Cops patrol on bikes

By Stephanie Lassiter
News Editor

It seems as though the good ol' days, those before technology, have returned, as ECU Public Safety officials have now begun patrolling on bicycles rather than patrol cars.

Nearly a year has passed since the patrol officers first took to campus on two wheels rather than four last September. Their impact has been so well received that more have been hired. Currently, there are three full-time bicycling patrol officers, but two more will begin work in the next several months.

"The bike is just another tool in police work," said Johnnie Umphlet, one of the bicycling squad members and an ECU alumnus.

Umphlet is joined by Rich Davis and Brian Powell to comprise the squad which patrols the campus on a 24-hour-a-day basis. Currently, the men patrol the campus on two shifts 7 a.m. until 7 p.m. and 7 p.m. until 7 a.m. Soon the shift will run from 10 a.m. until 4 a.m.

"[The 7-7 shift] is what everyone works," Davis said. "When we have enough coverage of people, we'll go to 10-4."

The squad is equipped with Trek 8000 bikes with Rock Shocks on the front, 21 gears, 20-Watt Cat lights and saddle bags for carrying various paraphernalia. The tires are larger than those on ordinary road and racing bikes, which contributes to their effectiveness on the terrain.

Each bike cost about $1,200. Two of the bikes were purchased by SGA, the other two were bought using Public Safety budget funds. Besides being far less expensive than a patrol car, the bikes have low maintenance costs and no fuel cost. So far the bikes have only required a total of $25 in repair costs.

While the bikes are equipped with the standard U-bolt locks, the patrol officers often rely on their handcuffs to secure their modes of transportation. Davis says when he uses the handcuffs as a means of security, he does not stray far from his bike.

The cops are responsible for patrolling the portion of campus between Allied Health and the Reade Street property.

"The benefits I've seen is that I am able to patrol where no one else can," Davis said. "I can get out and see and hear things. It's also good for meeting people."

Davis said he would like to

See **BIKES** *page* **12**

Photo Courtesy of Public Safety

Rich Davis (left) and Johnnie Umphlet (right) are two of ECU's finestwho are now taking to the streets of campus on bicycles.

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NEWLY RENOVATED FOR FALL '94

Bald Eagles make a healthy return to the U.S.

By Patrick Hinson
Staff Writer

A classic American symbol is making a brave recovery in the skies above our nation, as the American bald eagle is on its way back from the brink of extinction in the U.S.

The eagle's recovery is a ray of bright hope in an otherwise bleak atmosphere of declining ecosystems and disappearing animals in the U.S, and the National Wildlife Federation is celebrating the eagle's fight for recovery and recent surges in population by reclassifying the animal while continuing to keep a close eye on its future progress.

"They nest every year, and the nest can have one to three eaglets," Irwin said.

This past fourth of July weekend, America's largest conservation group, the National Wildlife Federation, founded in 1936, reclassified the American bald eagle from the "endangered" list to "threatened" in 45 of the lower 48 states. Threatened, endangered and animals on the brink of extinction are listed under the Endangered Species Act by the National Wildlife Federation.

Before the 1800s it was speculated that at least 250,000 nesting pairs of bald eagles resided in the lower 48 states of the United States, and were so common in North America that Congress adopted the bird as our national symbol. However, by the turn of the next century there was a marked decline in eagle populations, and by the middle of this century the eagle populations reached all-time lows. In 1964, a survey found that the eagle population had diminished drastically, with fewer than 500 nesting pairs in all of the lower 48 states, while still rapidly declining.

Causes of the massive eagle decimation in this country were varied, with the eagle being assaulted from many fronts.

"Human activities can disturb the nesting process so that breeding may not occur every year, as it should," said Jim Irwin, the National Wildlife Federation Endangered Species Media Consultant.

By the mid 1900s, toxic levels of pollution in the air and water in our country were causing massive deaths in eagles and in the foods they eat to survive. Contaminants in the food chain, most notably DDT, which softens and destroys the eagle's eggs, were known to be largely responsible for ecosystem damage and eagle deaths. Human development encroached on eagle nesting areas all over the nation, destroying their homes, while electrocution from fences and power lines, poisoning of the eagles through rodent and fish poisoning, and illegal hunting were also rampant contributing causes of the eagles loss of survival.

America finally began to take an interest in saving the eagles by the early 1980s. Through the banning of DDT, more severe penalties for illegal hunting, volunteers working all across the country and the National Wildlife Federation's hard work, the eagle has finally begun to be seen again in the skies above America.

Bald eagle populations have increased every year since 1986. At last count there were nearly 7,500 bald eagles nesting in pairs in the U.S., and many more juvenile eagles have been spotted from coast to coast than in previous years. The National Wildlife Federation supports the reclassification of the eagle everywhere in the United States except the Southwest, where the dry climate and human development are still pressuring the eagles' survival.

Eagles are familial animals and depend on each other for their survival, especially early in their lives.

Although eagles may seem reclusive birds, they usually have only one mate in their lifetime, and are fierce protectors of their young.

"Eagles mate for life, but the male and female usually go their separate ways during the year," said National Wildlife Federation senior scientist Steve Torbit. "They probably pair-bond for life, but if one mate dies they try to reestablish mating."

Adult plumage is usually the key to other eagles that they are sexually mature.

"Eagles are not sexually mature until they are four or five years old," Torbit said. Reaching sexual maturity is critical for their survival and for the survival of their species.

Wild eagles can be seen in many areas of the United States and North Carolina. The bald eagle is easily distinguishable by the white feathers of its head over the usually dark brown or black feathers covering the body. With a little luck, and the continued participation and empathy of those who care about keeping our national symbol in the sky, the proud and majestic bald eagle will continue to keep the upper hand in its hard fight for survival.

Hey Freshmen!!!

Remember when you were here for orientation and thought how cool it would be to work for The East Carolinian News Department? Well good news, we're hiring. Call 328-6366 or stop by the Student Pubs. Bldg. across from the library and ask for Stephanie Lassiter.

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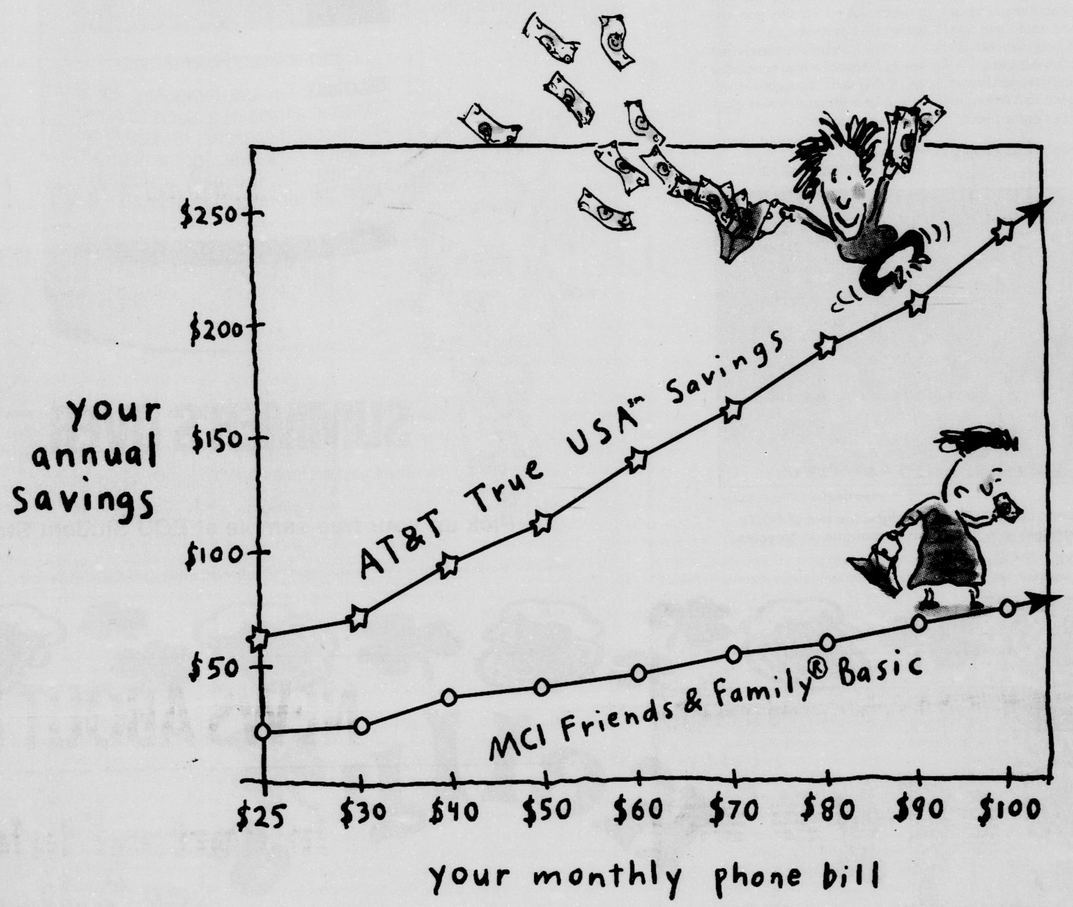

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State News

RALEIGH (AP) — Environmental groups called for the ouster of a high-level state administrator Wednesday, Aug. 17, saying he is putting deadlines ahead of safety in the rush to build a radioactive waste repository in Wake County.

Delivering a symbolic "pink slip," opponents of a proposed radioactive waste site in Wake County said John MacMillan should step down because of angry comments he made to state regulators at a meeting last month.

"He's a state employee and his job is to protect the people of the state, not the interests of the nuclear power industry," said Jim Warren, a Durham resident who heads a statewide advocacy group called the N.C. Waste Awareness Network.

MacMillan, though, said he has no plans to resign as executive director of the N.C. Low-Level Radioactive Waste Management Authority. Several members of the authority also defended him at a meeting Wednesday.

SPINDALE, N.C. (AP) — An 83-year-old Spindale woman was found dead in her home early Wednesday, Aug. 17, the victim of multiple stabbing and slash wounds, including one to the throat, inflicted during a foiled break-in, authorities said.

Georgia Hamrick was found dead by her upstairs tenant about 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, according to a Spindale Police Department spokesman.

Police believe Hamrick, a lifelong Spindale resident, was killed sometime late Monday by a burglar trying to steal a safe in her bedroom, according to a police spokesman.

Police had no suspects Wednesday, but said their investigation is continuing.

REIDSVILLE, N.C. (AP) — Area residents turned in 82 guns and received $4,100 from the city council and police department in the town's first gun buyback.

Police organized the buyback after the June shooting death of 14-year-old Larry Jermaine Moore in Reidsville. The shooting was followed within 30 minutes by a suicide committed with a gun.

Two 15-year-old boys are charged with Moore's murder. Both carried stolen handguns, said Police Chief James Festerman.

"Guns like this used to raise eyebrows," said Reidsville Crime Prevention Officer John Harris. "Now, picking up one of these is a nightly occurrence for an officer in this city."

Wendy and Teri, thanks for all the great work over the summer!

CHANCELLOR'S WELCOME TO THE STUDENTS

Welcome to the 1994-95 academic year at East Carolina University! Whether you are joining us as a freshman directly from high school graduation, as a transfer student who has spent time on the home front or in the work force, or as a returning student, I know that East Carolina University will provide you with many valuable opportunities this year.

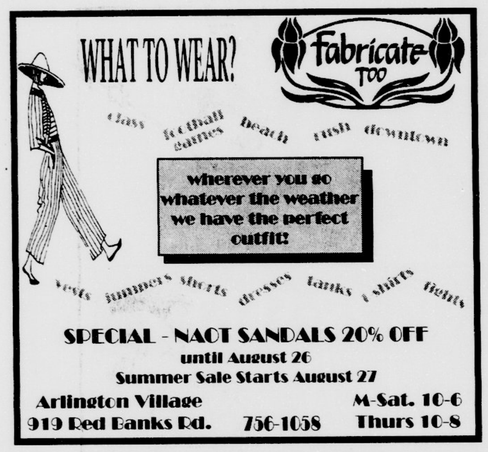
We trust your experiences will provide a solid basis for your future personal success and build a foundation upon which you can continually feel the stir of campus pride.

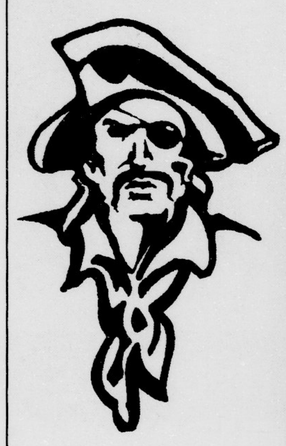
The campus is robust with construction projects that will greatly improve our quality of life. Please be patient with the inconveniences that these projects may cause and remember the substantial benefits our new buildings will bring.

Please do not hesitate to use the many services available to you at ECU. I encourage you to direct any questions you any have to your advisor, residence hall coordinator, or other university official.

Best wishes for a successful academic year!

Richard R. Eakin
Chancellor





New Life Christian Fellowship

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Important Information for Sufferers

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- Are there effective treatment programs for migraine?

If you or someone you know suffers from migraines, help is available. You don't have to cope on your own. Come and learn about migraines — what they are, what triggers them, and how to treat them. Migraine doesn't have to mean missing out on life.

Speaker: Daniel Lee MD
Date & Time: August 29, 7pm
Place: ECU Student Health Infirmary, Main Campus

For more information, contact:

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On-campus housing upgraded

By Stephanie Lassiter
News Editor

Some students can not wait to get out of the dorms and into apartments of their own, but thanks to recent renovations, dorm life may be a step up from some off-campus housing.

During the summer, fiber optics and Cablevision have been installed across campus. Residence hall residents will now have Cablevision complete with HBO 1, 2 and 3. Additionally, increased telephone services have been granted with the new fiber optics system. The best thing about the whole deal is that it comes free with room and board expenses.

The fiber optics lines and the Cablevision lines were laid at the same time to avoid additional work.

"That was one major project," said Emanuele Amaro, director of Housing. "All the buildings have been wired for Cable TV."

White Hall will have a dramatically different interior look this year, as it has been modified to accommodate singles. The dorm will now feature four halls of men and five halls of women, all in single rooms.

Carpet, fresh paint, refrigerators and microwaves have been added to the rooms. New paint was added after the older paint continued to peel away from the walls. One bed was removed from each room to allow more space for the occupant.

The price of the single rooms in White Hall is $2,385 for the entire year. A comparable room, with a roommate, is $1,590 for the year. Air-conditioned rooms, such as those in Cotten, Fleming and Jarvis, are $1,850 per year for a room with a roommate, or $2,775 for a single room.

According to Amaro, more women were interested in the single rooms in White; therefore, there are more female floors than male floors.

"We opened it to every returning student," Amaro said. "We did it by the market."

Jones Hall also received some much-needed attention this year. New carpet, beds, desks and chairs have been added.

"Jones Hall has been redone this summer," Amaro said. "The whole building has been upgraded."

Another parking lot was closed due to the renovations of Slay and Umstead, which will not be available for occupancy until next fall, but Amaro said that construction is on schedule. Asbestos was removed from the rooms.

The entire building was gutted out for total reconstruction to the interior. The interior will be brand new and will be air-conditioned. New carpet and movable furniture have been added.

To be more accessible to students, University Housing has opened two community service areas in Fletcher, to serve Central and West campus, and one in Aycock to serve the College Hill community.

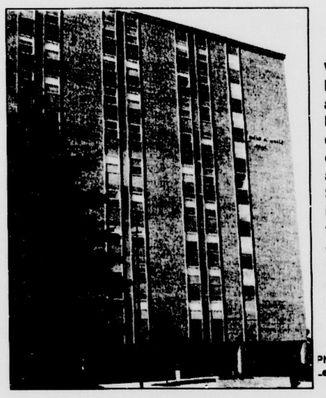
The former Resident Education office in Fletcher has merged with University Housing. Currently, Resident Education is located on the first floor of Jones, but eventually both University Housing and Resident Education will move into the basement of Jones.

Five of the eight resident halls on campus have been converted to the "Master-Key" plan. This system helps administrators keep track of keys and provides security for residents.

"It provides more security for the buildings," Amaro said.

The Department of Housing received a grant from the federal government for energy conservation. The grant was a 50/50 grant, which means the government gave $250,000 and the university gave $250,000. Light bulbs were changed to fluorescent lighting and thermostat controls were centralized to control wings, rather than entire buildings. Shower heads were replaced to add more air and to reduce the amount of water dispersed.

Amaro said other smaller projects were completed over the summer.



White residence hall, formerly an all-female dorm, has been converted to a co-ed dorm with all single rooms. Students living in White can now take advantage of free refrigerators and microwaves.

Photo by Leslie Petty

WHO ARE...
ECU AMBASSADORS?
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RULES

Continued from page 1

Court at the School of Allied Health lot which has 500 spaces. Shuttle buses run in these areas from 7:20 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., departing every 10 minutes.

Also, commuting students can use the shuttle service.

"If you get to campus at 9:00 [a.m.], you will not have parking," Gertz said.

The former freshmen parking lot, Minges, is now a commuter parking lot. The shuttle service operates on the same 10 minute cycle as the freshmen lots.

Gertz said that students must park in their respective parking spaces at all times, Monday through Friday. However, on the weekends, from Friday at 5:00 p.m. to Sunday at 8:00 p.m., students with stickers, including freshmen, can park anywhere on campus.

"This is because many people go home or off campus," Gertz said.

Valid parking permits can be bought at the Parking and Traffic Services Office on Tenth Street next to McDonald's. The permits, which have been on sale since the summer, cost $70.00, and a limited permit, is available for $30.00.

In addition to parking changes, students are still getting use to the new drop policy that was recently adopted.

"The new policy went into effect in the fall of 1993," said Dorothy Muller, dean and academic transition program director of Undergraduate Studies.

The policy assigned the number of drops a student is allowed, according to his or her year in school. Freshmen are assigned four drops, sophomores three drops, juniors two drops, and seniors one drop.

"Freshmen can use a drop. If he doesn't use a drop as a freshman, as a sophomore he has four drops. If a freshman drops two classes, he has only two left," Muller said.

Basically, students have only four chances to drop a class during their entire undergraduate career.

Muller said the policy was started because the university wanted to get students to commit to classes.

"We had situations where students dropped to not get a 'C'," Muller said.

Muller also said that some students would continually sign up for classes, blocking other students from taking high-demand courses such as speech, only to drop the course later.

Muller said that under the new policy, the drop/add period has been extended from two days to the first full week of class.

"Students can go to one class meeting, look at the syllabus, and see if the class is for them," Muller said. "Also, on the sixth day, [a student] on a waiting list can add a class but not drop/add."

The policy seems to have had a positive effect.

"Students earned more hours than the year before," Muller said. "The number of 'D's' and 'F's' didn't change, and GPA's for classes went up."

As for dorm life, visitation rules are changing slightly. Students are allowed visitors of the opposite sex in their rooms, but only during specific time periods.

"Curfew now starts at 10:00 [a.m.] instead of 12:00 [p.m.]," said Janet Johnson, assistant director of Resident Education.

Johnson said that the curfews affect all the dorms. During the week, Monday through Thursday, visitors are allowed in the rooms from 10:00 to 1:00 a.m. During the weekend, visitors are allowed from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. Students must escort their guests through the dorms throughout the building.

A few exceptions are in certain areas that are used by everyone, such as laundry rooms and vending machine rooms.

"In those areas the time limits are set by the dorm hall council," Johnson said. "It is particular to each building."

Johnson said that though the visitation policy will be enforced, failure to comply is not considered a major violation and any punishment will be handled by the Dean of Students, Ronald Speier.

NEWS WRITERS !!!
Staff meeting Thursday at 5:30 p.m.

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PUBLIC SAFETY

Continued from page 1

or graduate, who are interested in helping protect the campus.

"We're looking for good moral character," said Assistant Director of Public Safety John Taylor. "Our students reserves work patrolling the campus and at special events, like football games."

The department is also looking for a director to head the student reserves and act as a liason between the department and the reserves.

"Preferably someone with good organizational skills," Taylor said.

Applicants need to have at least a 2.0 grade point average, but their major is irrelevant.

An expanded staff will allow Public Safety to reach more students on a daily basis, Crocker said. She hopes to get away from being a reactive department by heading off problems on campus before they create dangerous situations. One method the department is using to improve relations with students is diversity training.

The North Carolina Department of Human Relations plans to hold diversity training sessions in November and December of the fall semester and January of the spring semester. This is being sponsored in part by Pitt Community College.

The North Carolina Justice Academy also offers a diversity training class for law enforcement, which a member of ECU's Public Safety will attend during August.

"Officers will also be attending some EEO training, as well as some training at Wilson Tech in diversity issues," Crocker said.

While not all officers will attend this, someone from each zone will be represented at the training session, Crocker said.

Crocker is optimistic about the upcoming school year, and feels that Public Safety has, overall, a positive relationship with the campus community.

"I think a lot of times students are intimidated by a uniform, and the one thing that we want is to have a relationship with the students [where we are] able to talk with them, and if they have problems, that they feel like they can talk to us," she said.

"They can ask questions, and a lot of times I think they don't ask questions because they're afraid of what the answer might be ... We want to have a working relationship."

Crocker said many students take their personal safety for granted, and neglect certain measures to protect both themselves and their property. "Walking alone at night, walking back from the bars — there are a lot of people moving around in that area. It's easy to ask for a ride," she said.

There are currently 29 blue light emergency phones located throughout campus which students should use if they need help. There are also 16 elevator phones.

"There are still spots of darkness, but this campus is really well-lit, and they are maintained," Crocker said.

She wants students to understand that the department realizes that students are not all criminals.

"We're not here to put every student who comes to ECU in jail," she said. "We're here to make sure that this environment is safe, and when things happen that people should be put in jail because of their behavior, then these are things we have to do."

Crocker said one of the most important things students should remember is that it is against the law to have weapons on campus.

"We have enough weapons just passing through (with non-students) without our own students possessing weapons," she said.

She cited a case in early August when a non-student was seen trying to break into a house on Fourth and Reade Streets. Students who saw the man yelled at him, and he opened fire on them with his weapon.

Two Public Safety officers apprehended him near the Willis building soon after, and no one was injured.

Public Safety is not able to be at every student's beck and call in some circumstances, however. Whereas previously the department would respond to calls where a car had died and needed a jump start, students must now find someone else, although they can come to the Public Safety department and check out jumper cables. Crocker said the liability expense simply became too great.

She offers a solution to another student catastrophe, however. She sympathizes wih students over the current parking situation — which she described as "terrible" — and suggests students use the Transit System made available by the university.

She also reminds students that Parking and Traffic Services are a separate department headed by Director Pat Gertz, and they should bring all parking tickets, etc., to the proper building.

"We are at 609 East Tenth St.," she emphasized. "They are at 305 East Tenth St."

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TRANSIT

Continued from page 4

service.

The Pirate Ride will once again be available this year on Sunday through Thursday from 8:00 p.m. until 12:15 a.m. The Pirate Ride serves main campus and College Hill. Permanent signs have been placed on campus in well-lit areas, to inform riders of pick-up locations.

"We are waiting to hear from SGA on their funding to run [Pirate Ride] on Friday and Saturday nights," Walters said.

If SGA funds the additional Pirate Ride services, the extended hours will be Thursdays until 2:30 a.m. and Friday and Saturday nights from 12:00 a.m. until 2:30 a.m.

Parking and Traffic Services will provide bus shelters at Minges and Allied Health in the event of unfavorable weather. Eventually, a permanent shelter will be built onto the side of the Rec center.

"SGA is talking about putting a shelter outside of Mendenhall to replace the shelter destroyed for the Rec center," Walters said.

Walters encourages students to ride the bus for economical reasons, as well as to avoid potential headaches.

"Just try riding the bus," he said. "Our dependability factor has increased a lot."

SUMMER

Continued from page 1

second story of his apartment complex fell on him. An historical house in Grifton County was badly damaged by the storm. Pitt County battled heavy raindrops.

July 13— Large crowds gathered to see Michael Jordan for the three Carolina Mudcats games held in Zebulon. Devoted fans made a mad dash towards right field (Jordan's position) as the gates opened at 6:05 p.m. Jordan has a batting average of .195, but that Saturday's attendance was higher than the previous season high of 8,277.

July 20— Dr. Tinsley Eugene Yarbrough, a political science professor at ECU, was named to temporarily fil the position of vice-chancellor for academic affairs. Yarbrough has been a member of ECU's faculty since 1967, and will be holding the position until the permanent person has been hired. Yarbrough has written several books that have been recognized by such organizat ns as the American Bar Association. Yarbrough's classes will be taught by a temporary faculty member.

July 27 — ASMO Co. Ltd., a Japanese-based manufacturer of small motors, announced plans to open a plant in Greenville's industrial park. Governor Hunt attended the signing ceremony held in Mendenhall. The opening of this company will ensure 320 new jobs in the Greenville area by 1998.

DINING

Continued from page 1

we've created an exclusive dining space," Salamon said "The architects created what they call the pavilion scheme."

Salamon said that all meal plans have stayed the same and can be used at all the dining locations.

According to Salamon, Todd Dining Hall will not be he only "hot dining spot" on campus this fall. Other campus dining facilities, such as Mendenhall and the Galley, are going through some beneficial changes before fall session starts.

Jones Dining Hall is now closed and the Galley is undergoing a facelift so it can operate more like the Spot in Mendenhall.

"The Galley will open up with a smoother flow of customers as well as a second cashier station to alleviate the terrible crowd buildup," Salamon said. "In the next few years, the Galley will move over to Jones to be a fast food complex, with a food court concept."

Mendenhall will be expanding its menu offerings and making changes so that entering and exiting will be easier, he said.

Salamon is very optimistic about Todd and the other upcoming renovations and changes.

"Hopefully more students on the Hill will eat at Todd, since it is more convenient," said Salamon. "This will make Mendenhall less crowded, but all students should eat at the new dining hall. It is definitely a treat."

DAVE'S TOP SIX LIST

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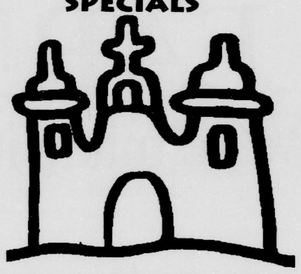

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MESSAGE FROM THE CAMPUS POLICE

Welcome! As Director/Chief of the ECU Police Department, I want to take this opportunity to let each of you know that our department is responsible for maintaining a safe and secure environment in which to live and learn. A college campus is a unique community with its own special problems and we want you to know that we are responsive to the needs of our academic community.

Our office is located at **609 East Tenth Street** and our **emergency telephone number is 757-6150** (You may call **816-2246** while at the **School of Medicine**). You will also find many emergency (bluelight) telephones located throughout campus which dial directly to our department. You may use the emergency telephones at any time to call for assistance.

Our staff is made up of thirty-five sworn police officers. We patrol the campus twenty-four hours a day throughout the year. Officers of the department are charged with the responsibility of protecting life and property, preventing, detecting and investigating crime on campus and providing essential services to the University community. The officers are trained to understand the pressures and needs of students, faculty, and staff.

Our patrol division is made up of uniformed officers who patrol the campus on bicycle, foot, and vehicle. The investigative division is made up of highly trained officers who specialize in criminal investigation. The crime prevention office provides security programs, resident hall lectures, and media relations for the department. Our training officer provides in service training required by the state as well as specialized training. The department also hires students who work as student patrol officers. They work during the evening hours and act as "eyes and ears" for the department.

While a student at East Carolina University, please do not become a victim of crime. If you live in a residence hall, lock your doors and windows when you leave. Never leave exterior doors propped open for any reason. Don't lend your key to anyone. You should make sure that valuables are secured and marked with your driver's license number. In your travels, you should always be aware of your surroundings. Never walk alone at night. Plan your route in advance using well lit streets. Don't take shortcuts if it means walking alone in unlighted or untraveled areas. Let your roommate know when and where you are going and when you expect to return. Notify our office if you are a victim of a crime or if you witness one.

I hope that you will take time to talk with our officers during the semester. Remember that no campus is a sanctuary from crime. Prevention is the most effective means of fighting crime.

Teresa Crocker
Director/Chief
328-6617

SGA

Continued from page 1

campus to determine potential danger spots. Eastman said the group agreed on 16 areas which needed additional lighting. Areas included the wooded area by Bloxton House, between Mendenhall and Joyner Library and near the Jenkins Art Building.

Eastman said projects like the lighting project are bringing the students and the faculty together to build a positive foundation.

"We have now opened the communication lines between the SGA Executive Council and the faculty," he said.

The SGA is also working to bring some excitement to ECU with a potential concert in the spring.

"SGA and the Student Union are joining forces to bring a large concert in either Minges or Ficklen in the late spring," Eastman said. "We are laying the groundwork for that right now."

Eastman will continue to work with the athletics department on the project.

"Athletics are cooperating with us to the fullest extent," he said.

For students who seem to enjoy school so much they will not graduate, there may be some bad news in the near future. Eastman said that Senate Bill 27, Section 89 has been passed in the General Assembly. The bill will place a 25 percent increase on tuition rates for students with over 140 hours. Eastman said that students who are working on double majors are going to be punished along with the students who make a career out of going to college.

The bill will affect 16 university system schools across the state. SGA members from all of the schools met at a conference for the Association of Student Governments (UNC-ASG) to discuss strategies for adding an amendment to the bill. Former SGA President Keith Dyer is the president of the UNC-ASG. Eastman said the amendment the group was discussing adding would benefit students with a certain GPA. Should a student have a predetermined GPA or higher, the would be exempt for the increase.

"We went to a UNC-ASG conference for all 16 universities," he said. "We started to lay the groundwork on how we are going to oppose this [the bill]."

The SGA has also been meeting with the Athletics department to discuss tailgating and student ticket information for the upcoming football season. All students will now have to enter in two gates designated for students only on the intramural field side of Dowdy-Ficklen stadium. One of the gates will have 10 turnstiles, while the other will have four. The previous student gate only had two turnstiles.

Eastman said the athletics department is encouraging students to tailgate at the bottom of College Hill. He feels that students will be separated from the other fans if they tailgate somewhere other than the designated tailgating fields. This year, group seating, will be allowed. Last year the group seating privilege was removed as a result of a fight largely made up of students.

The SGA, the Student Union, the Interfraternity Council and the Residence Hall Association will sponsor the first "Saber Slash" on the mall on Friday, Sept. 23. It will be held in the evening and will be similar to Barefoot on the Mall. Three bands will entertain the group. Eastman said it is a positive way to bring groups together.

Eastman looks forward to naming the remainder of his cabinet and to kicking off the fall semester.

"I am eagerly anticipating the input from former SGA members and from students in the fall," he said.

BIKES

Cont. from page 5

see the image of Public Safety officials improved. By getting in touch with the students, the patrol officers can educate them on the dangers of alcohol abuse, rape and other potential dangers often familiar to college campuses.

"Most people presume that all we do is parking, but our department is working on getting a better image through community policing," Davis said.

Umphlet agrees with Davis that bicycling on campus is a great way to get involved with students and the university community.

"The students can also identify with us because they ride bikes, too," Umphlet said.

Davis hopes that eventually students will realize that Public Safety officials are on campus to help students avoid crime and potentially dangerous situations, not simply to write parking tickets.

"I'd like to try to help with the perception of our department," he said.

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Opinion Page Supplement

Photo courtesy of College Press Service

Take advantage of opportunities ECU provides

By Patrick Hinson

Sometimes opportunity knocks, sometimes it doesn't. As a matter of fact, most times it doesn't. A lot of times it knocks and you just aren't home at the time. Or maybe you are and just aren't listening, but you don't get too many chances in life to really make it here, to be successful. I mean, think about what it took just for you to get where you are now, here at East Carolina. Sure, you should probably be at Harvard, right? You're reading the wrong article.

What did it take you to get here? You had to make the grades to get in, didn't you? You had to come up with the money somewhere, whether through financial aid, like myself, or through your parents, or the service, or jobs. You had to more or less decide that this was where you wanted to go to school, as opposed to your other options, right? At least a few things went into getting you here, even if you did stumble in at the last minute. Believe it or not, they don't just let everyone in, and whether you just flipped a coin or worked and sweated it out for years in high school, you still made the final call, and that counts for something. This brings me to my point: You made decisions and took advantage of opportunities to get here, and for your reward you have now opened the door to a new world of future opportunities which you may have no idea about quite yet.

East Carolina is a good school — a good choice — for a lot of reasons. Believe me, I didn't know if I'd ever feel that way, but I do now, and hopefully the new freshmen will some day, too. This is a place where a student, any student in any chosen major, can make a difference. It may seem like a huge place to the new people now, but this is a place where you really can get to know the faculty, as well as the students, where you can excel in the classroom and have your name and face become known by those around you as someone special as easily as you can get wasted and make a fool of yourself downtown. The cool thing here is that it's completely up to you. You can make a difference, and not for them either, for yourself. Or you can just drink and smoke and play your way through your four or five years here, and shut the door behind you on your way out. Grab a job at Taco Bell afterwards.

Don't feel bad if you have no idea what it is you want from college or what to major in, much less from life. You're supposed to feel that way. You're supposed to feel confused at this point in your life. Just don't waste that confusion. We've been given a wonderful opportunity to design our own futures here, an opportunity to avoid just working some cruddy job for the rest of our lives. Here we can plan to do what we want to do, to enjoy doing it, excel doing it. Don't feel bad if you don't know what it is yet. That's a perfectly natural feeling. I didn't know what I wanted for the longest time, and I came very close to quitting because of that, more than once, as many of you might, too. But I stayed with it. I explored what was around me. I kicked around ideas and dreams and reality until things just seemed to fall together, which they will, if you just stay with it, stay interested, stay hopeful. There is an answer out there, you just need to figure out the right way to ask the question. You may have to spend a little time on your own, thinking about what you want to do here, what you want to do with your life. You may not get it right the first or second or fifth time, but you'll never really get it wrong if you just keep asking.

Explore your options here. Think about what it is you want to do with your time here, and for a career later. Pretty soon it will come to you. Pretty soon you'll realize that you really do control your own fate, and that opportunity hasn't forgotten yet where you live.

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for News, Sports and Opinion writers. Come by the Student Pubs Building, near Joyner Library. We pay big bucks for good writers, so come on down today.

A modest proposal to solve foreign policy woes

By Brian Hall

As we are all made aware of every night on the news, our world is greatly troubled. Large portions of our globe are racked with civil strife, famine, human rights abuses and general turmoil. Many of us wish that we could do something about these horrific problems. We wish that we might do something to alleviate the suffering in the Third World, but we feel as thought we cannot. However, there is a rather simple solution, which I humbly submit for your thoughtful consideration.

The obvious problem is a lack of stability, brought on by a lack of focus and leadership in our post-Cold War world. With the end of the communist threat, America has turned increasingly inward, as the Russians frantically try to put their own house in order.

My modest proposal to solve this problem is a return to that which worked in the past. For it is by looking to the past that we may find answers to our current troubles. In sum, what I propose is a return to imperialism, unilaterally if need be, but hopefully with the support of our European allies.

Now, no doubt, many will object to this idea, believing the concept is unfair. Perhaps there is some merit to this charge. However, we Americans will have to learn to bear a little extra burden, unfair as it may be, to help our brethren in distress. It is our Christian duty.

Some may believe that our already troubled economy will not be able to handle the strain of such expensive adventures. However, surely any such expenditures will be more than made up for by the new business opportunities, which will present themselves in our new colonies. Moreover, if, as I suspect, our European allies have become too weak and effete to participate, then America will have a unique advantage heading into the next century.

While the term *imperialism* is now used only pejoratively, I feel that after due consideration, such a plan cannot fail to garner overwhelming popular support. We all know of the Republicans enthusiasm for foreign adventures. On the Democrat side, the administration is already considering a watered down version of this same plan, as we contemplate an invasion of Haiti. Such an action is vociferously supported by the Congressional Black Caucus. While the president claims American troops would be hastily withdrawn, the very fact that we are considering interfering in the internal affairs of another country proves that we really still believe that America should rule the world. Perhaps our "New Democrat" president could overcome objections by labeling this "New Imperialism."

This proposal will also have the happy result of easily refuting the pitiful arguments against intervention. No more will opponents of action be able to ask, "What is America's vital interest in Haiti?" (or whatever nation in which we are currently considering intervention.) Our vital interest will be that we need to take over, for the benefit of not only the citizens of the new colony, who have obviously proven themselves incapable of self-government, but also for the furtherance of the American Dream. No longer will the plaintive lament of: "When will our boys be coming home?" be effective. For this will be met by the stout reply, "They are never coming home!"

The final benefit of this plan would be to motivate those native leaders who are governing troubled areas. These men would now have a solid reason to unite with their domestic enemies. Together, perhaps they could solve their nation's problems, making American intervention unnecessary. Just image discussions between various factions in South Africa, Israel or Rwanda if the United States adopts such a policy. Overnight, they would find creative ways to solve their problems, in a misguided attempt to avoid annexation.

Surely no one could oppose such a policy. Our world would be safer and America more prosperous. Those living in third world countries would have human rights and democracy, as well as the free market, forced upon them, without the tediousness of convincing them of the validity of these ideas. Surely even those natives killed by our invasion forces would willingly give their lives for such an eventuality.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Critics who deride the effectiveness of condoms in combating the spread of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs) including AIDS are overlooking the importance of consistent and correct use.

Minimizing the potential efficacy of condoms may be a self-fufilling [sic] prophesy, because condoms may be used less consistently by those who do not believe them to be effective.

A recent study cited in the April, 1993, issue of the *American Journal of Public Health* found that only 20 percent of sexually active couples used condoms, but even among these couples, condom use was inconsistent: Only one in five who reported condom use said they were used at last intercourse.

Consistent and correct use promise [sic] to greatly improve the effectiveness of condoms in preventing the spread of STDs. Such use has already been shown to greatly improve pregnancy prevention rates. Although typical pregnancy rates for couples who use condoms are as high as 10 to 20 percent, rates are estimated to be as low as two percent for couples who use condoms correctly and consistently.

A March 1989 *Consumer Reports* article "Can You Rely on Condoms?" reports examination of stretched latex condoms by an electron microscope showed "no pores" and an effective intact barrier which "won't even let water — one of the tiniest of molecules — filter through."

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) which does extensive quality control inspection and testing of condoms reported in a September 1990 *FDA Consumer* article "Latex Condoms Lessen Risks of STDs" that, "condoms affords good protection for vaginal and oral sex," but warned against the risk of breakage during anal sex.

Jim Senyszyn
Highland Park, NJ

To the Editor:

The consequences of civil war in Rwanda are very tragic. Many here in America probably think that the solution to the problem is a good ol' democratic government. We rationalize that since it worked for us and "solved" all our problems then it should work for them too.

Those of you who worship the democratic system should consider this form of government is only "good" as long as the people in the country are "good."

For example, the USA prospered up until about the early decades of this century. But since about the 1960's, we have started running up huge debts as our morals have descended into the gutter.

We now accept adultery and scandal at the highest levels. We think homosexuality and feminism is okay. Millions of unborn children have been butchered for the convenience of not having to support them. It would seem that the only real evil people left in this country are racists and those who actually take the Bible literally.

Now, the only government that will work and last forever is the soon coming Kingdom of God. It is a world-ruling Government that is not a humanly flawed government of the people, by the people, for the people, but rather a government of God, by God, for man to create a utopian environment that will be conducive to fulfilling man's ultimate potential of becoming a member of the God Family — the Kingdom of God.

This Kingdom, this Government to end all other governments will never be at the mercy of sin, but of its increase there shall be no end and it will last forever and ever.

WAKE UP, AMERICA! Worship God, and not some form of government that will eventually go the way of ancient Rome because of the sins of its citizens!

Again, I say, WAKE UP! RETURN TO GOD BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!

Donald Raymond Wheatly
Grifton, NC

Let your opinions be heard by thousands in the ECU community. *The East Carolinian* welcomes all letters to the Editor. All letters, in order to be considered for publication, must be typed, under 250 words, and contain your name, class rank, major and a working daytime phone number. Send these to: Letters to the Editor, *The East Carolinian*, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C. 27858-4353.

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Serving the ECU community since 1925, *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: Opinion Editor, *The East Carolinian*, Publications Bldg., ECU, Greenville, N.C., 27858-4353. For more information, call (919) 757-6366.

Staff of *TEC* committed to serving students

Remember the scene in *Citizen Kane* when Charles Foster Kane takes over the *New York Inquirer*? His first act is to issue a declaration of purpose for his front page, which he has reset eight different times before going to print. He writes of speaking for the man without a voice — the average schmoe — and sets out to bust the trusts and schemes of big business. Charles Kane had a definite agenda for his new newspaper.

When I took the office of general manager, I had, and still have, one concern: how to make sure you read *The East Carolinian*. We print what you want to read and more of you will pick up a copy on Tuesdays and Thursdays. You write to us to tell us what you think and we respond. With increased readership come more patrons willing to advertise to reach that audience.

The advertising department's happy, the editorial department's happy, you're happy, the patrons are happy. Hey, we'll all be wearing big happy hats.

And this is where, hopefully, all that starts. Since the largest percentage of readers are students, and since the staff of *TEC* is made up entirely of students, the interests of those who spend their money and efforts at ECU are paramount. And the diverse tastes of the student body are reflected in our staff, as well. What interests you interests us. That's how the majority of what's printed is selected. Would we, the staff, want to read about it? And what isn't in *TEC* that we *do* want to read?

That in mind, the editorial staff, a brand spanking new set of desk editors, has established a list of "what's in, what's out" for each section of the paper. Our news department has been keeping in closer contact with SGA and Public Safety to ensure better coverage of what's being proposed and instituted concerning you or your money.

The Lifestyle department is expanding an already diverse scope to even better cover the after-hours and leisure options available to the ECU community, and the Sports desk looks to bring solid reporting for the teams that get national coverage and those that tend to go unnoticed (track, swimming, rugby, etc.).

The Opinion page(s) still will offer the best of student perspectives, and plans are in the works for the return of Campus Forum and Spectrum, wherein students and faculty will be offered space for more detailed arguments than the 250-word limit on Letters to the Editor will allow. We're bringing back the popular "Clearly Labeled Satire Page" when space permits. Pirate Comics (possibly the best college comics page on the East Coast) will continue to bring you the best original student work. Special issues are planned for events and concerns that students and faculty may wish to be made more aware about.

So welcome or welcome back to East Carolina University and *The East Carolinian*. Have a good year and drop us a line to let us know how we're doing.

College gives chance for personal reflection

By Patrick Hinson

When we're growing up, we're taught what seem like simple lessons about what's right and wrong, what to do and what not to do in life. We accept these lessons, often from our family, at face value, and even though we may not be realizing it at the time, we file them away in our memories for later use, for reference. Soon, after many years, these lessons have become the very core of our social being. They are what we often have in place of true experience to use for reference and decision making, for judgment, and we tend to like making quick judgments, and to agree with the mass opinion. The lines in our early lives are clearly drawn for us, and as we get older we often have no choice but to follow these same lines into the real world, and into the experiences that eventually must change us.

Often, when we come to college, we have already determined our standards for social behavior. Unfortunately, high schools don't teach us much about racism, sexism, or about having an open mind about the people we will encounter in our lives. In high school, we hang with the cliques of people who are just like us, or who we'd like to be like. We most often have nothing to do with those people who are the least bit different from us, whether by race or handicap or sexual preference. So we come to college with what we feel is a good idea of what is right and what isn't, who's cool and who's not. The best part about all this is that now, suddenly, we are forced to deal with what we've been avoiding all this time, and what many of our parents hoped to keep from us the real story. Finally we're forced to start thinking for ourselves, to start making judgments through experience and through intelligent observation. We're forced to use our own heads for a change, and it isn't always easy.

First, we should all realize, by looking at both history and the present, at what's going on around us here on this campus and in places all around the world, that ignorance breeds hatred. We don't like what we don't understand, and the natural reaction is to fight that feeling, or to ignore it. We don't really understand why black and white people often don't get along and so we just jump on either side. We don't understand why people have different sexual preferences than our own and so we just see them as wrong. We don't understand the person in the wheelchair, or the one using sign language, or the one tapping down the sidewalk with a cane and so we avoid them. That's the easy way out.

Listen, it often takes a long time to unlearn some of the beliefs our parents, or our history, or the culture we were raised in has taught us, but we need to think for ourselves, to decide for ourselves. In places all around the world people are massacring their neighbors simply because they are different from them, because they're black or white, because they're from one tribe or another, because they're of a different religion. It's ridiculous that these things become grounds for murder, for genocide, to some people, and yet they have, and they still do. Obviously, we must be better than that, right? No. It's not that easy. We must make ourselves better than that. We must learn. We must see with our own eyes, and judge for ourselves what we feel is right or wrong.

If you hate some group of people, the chances are you have a friend who is a member of that group, even though you may not know it. Will you face that person and tell them how you feel about their people? Can you do that? If everyone feels one way about something, should you believe them just because they do? Are you that much of a coward?

Think for yourself. See for yourself. It's one thing to look at the people you would oppress from a distance, buts it's another to be able to look yourself in the face in the mirror and know what you feel is right.

Assault weapon ban restricts personal freedom

By Stephen Hill

I favor measures to stem what seems like a growing crime problem in our nation; however, I have a big problem with President Clinton and his cohorts who believe that the situation can be ameliorated by passing more and more laws encroaching on our inalienable right to keep and bear arms.

My definition of gun control is hitting what you are aiming at. This is what 13-year-old Jarrod Miner did when an intruder forcibly entered his home. While Jarrod's parents were out running errands, the boy was keeping an eye on his three younger brothers. Instead of becoming a victim, the boy fought back. Jarrod incapacitated the trespasser by shooting him with his father's .357 Magnum — just as he had been taught. A more realistic consequence of what proposed "gun control" will do can be exemplified in the following story: Fearing for her life from her estranged spouse, Bonnie Elmasri of Wisconsin attempted to buy a firearm for protection, but a 48-hour waiting period precluded her from making the purchase. The next day, she and her two children were murdered by her husband. So much for the gun restrictions. Those who wish to repeal the Second Amendment are hesitant to admit that guns are very effective defensive weapons. As a matter of fact, approximately 7,000 times each year, guns are successfully employed for self-protection. Yearly figures show that gun-bearing Americans kill 2,000-3,000 lawbreakers, while the police terminate three times less (undoubtedly choosing to house and feed criminals for a few years). Eighty-three percent of cases where the victim has a handgun end with the culprit fleeing or giving up. Now that is effective crime control.

People who trust the police for personal safety are confused. Let's face it, we cannot rely on the police for constant, individual protection. A shining example of this is the Korean-American shop owners who with assault rifles successfully defended their stores from riotous crowds during the L.A. uprising. When things got tight, the police ran, and the people were left to their own devices. The police in our country are not omnipotent forces (thankfully). This is confirmed in a 1984 survey where 94 per cent of respondents asserted that the police were too slow in their responses. Consider this: criminals take a victim's weapon less the 1 per cent of the time, while police are shot with their own guns 10 per cent of the time. I do believe that the police are a needed asset in our society, but they do not replace self-reliance in crime fighting.

In the name of crime control, a bill was proposed recently that banned certain assault weapons. Surely these weapons must account for a large amount of violent crime. They do not. In 1992, more people were beaten to death (1,114) than were killed by rifles of any sort (698). A recent FBI report stated that rifles accounted for only 4 per cent of all homicides, and from 1980-1990, not one police officer was killed with an Uzi or Ak-47. In New York, not a single police officer had been killed by an assault rifle in ten years, but the state prohibited those firearms in 1992. When New Jersey banned assault weapons in 1990, the Trenton deputy police chief testified that these weapons were used in ".026 of 1 per cent of crimes in N.J. This means my officers are more likely to confront an escaped tiger from the local zoo than to confront an assault rifle ... " This goes to show that perceived fact is sometimes greater that actual fact. If these weapons account for a tiny portion of the crime problem, why were they banned?

We must understand that if we enact legislation banning firearms, only law abiding citizens will obey those rules. Who honestly believes that a hardened criminal will not be able to find a gun to commit his or her crime? Or what is going to prevent criminals from making crude, but effective, firearms with materials that can be easily obained at the nearest hardware store? It is not a difficult process. As a matter of fact, one-fifth of all firearms confiscated by police in Washington, D.C., are homemade. So, if a criminal confronts you with his homemade shotgun, who will be the loser? Americans cannot rely on the government for 'round-the-clock safety. We could arrange for perpetual protection by vastly increasing our police forces and by outlawing private firearm ownership, thus creating a police state (à la China, Nazi Germany, and the Soviet Union). Now this may sound strange to some of you, but I believe in the Bill of Rights. The proposal to ban assault weapons is ridiculous. It will not relieve the crime dilemma in the least, but the ban will infringe on our right to keep and bear arms.

Oliver North not solution for political woes

By Brian Hall

One of the worst things about subscribing to any magazine is the fact that your name immediately gets put on a million mailing lists. And if it happens to be a political journal, then you can count on getting political junk mail, without a doubt, the worst kind. Since I have a subscription to *National Review*, the leading conservative political journal, my name is now on the mailing list of every conservative organization. Whenever some conservative organization needs some cash, they come to me, hat in hand. The worst ones are the letters that I receive from William F. Buckley himself, publisher of *National Review*, asking me to subscribe to his magazine.

So, I was not really surprised when I received a letter recently from Oliver North begging for money for his Senate campaign in Virginia. I hope for his sake that he is not holding his breath waiting. It will be a cold day in Greenville before this rascal gets any money from me.

I have never been able to figure out what it is that makes most of us conservatives like this guy so much. Sure, he is a military veteran, which is an admirable thing. Like most Americans at the time, I thought it was nice to see someone tell those fat, pompous members of Congress off. His political views are the usual conservative boilerplate. Other than that, what does he have?

It is precisely because of his relationship with Congress that I dislike him so. Unfortunately, despite the contempt which most individual members of Congress deserve, Congress as a body deserves our respect, which includes obeying the laws which it passes.

Surely Col. North, as a military man, should have realized the importance of a chain-of-command. It is not up to a lieutenant colonel in the Marines to make foreign policy decisions for the United States. Moreover, if your commander, even if he is the President of the United States, gives you an illegal order, then your obligation is not to obey it, but to report it.

Yet Col. North freely admits that he tried to mislead Congress when asked about attempts to circumvent the Boland Amendment. Whatever one feels about that particular law, the whole point of living in a representative democracy is that the legislature gets to make the laws. If one really believes that a particular law is unconstitutional, as Col. North claims, then there are legal avenues to challenge it.

Oliver North is a perfect example of what conservatives all claim to hate so much about our legal system: a man who was saved from conviction by a legal technicality. We must be consistent in our beliefs on this point. We must admit that legally Col. North is an innocent man. However, we know in our hearts and minds from his own words that he is guilty of both intentionally attempting to mislead the people's duly elected representatives and willfully breaking the law. Lying to Congress is not an acceptable solution to foreign policy problems. It is difficult not to admire his chutzpah, if nothing else. On the cover of the fund raising letter which he sent out, he has a photo of himself in uniform, lying to Congress. As my brother would so indelicately say, you have to wonder how this guy can walk.

Now, Col. North is trying to portray himself as a true patriot and the solution to our political problems. By attempting to wrap himself in the flag, he just might succeed in getting himself elected to the Senate. Not that this would mean the end of our republic. While the election of North to the Senate would mean that the voters of Virginia would be sending a horse's ass to the Senate, looking at his Democrat opponent, incumbent Charles Robb, whomever they choose the number of horse's asses in the Senate will not increase.

If conservatives truly dislike our president because of his numerous character flaws, then they must apply the same reasoning to North. Oliver North is the perfect example of the old maxim that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel." While it is tempting to believe that North would make the Senate a more interesting place, we can really do without another dishonest, self-serving pol.

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ROOMMATES NEEDED FOR FALL to share 3 bedroom house located in a quiet neighborhood near the hospital. Must be a serious student and non-smoker. $ 260 rent per month includes utilities and cable TV. If interested call Harold after 4:00 p.m. a 830-5160.

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MALE OR FEMALE GRAD STUDENT wanted to share very nice 2 bedroom townhouse in Courtney Square. $220/month plus 1/2 utilities. Big room, quiet community, 1 mile from campus. Please call Natalie at 919-240-1875/leave message(# is in Atlantic Beach).

NEED FEMALE NON-SMOKING ROOMMATE to share 3 bdr. house close to campus. AC, washer, fireplce, cathedral ceilings. No animals (we have 1 cat already) must love music and music type people. This is a very cool place and requires a special person. $200 month plus 1/3 utilities. Give us a call 758-7993.

FEMALE ROOMMATE NEEDED nonsmoker to live in a 2-bedroom in Wilson Acres. Will have own bedroom. Rent $175.00 + utilities. Call 830-5360.

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ECU STUDENT SPECIAL OFFER Do you need a desk, chair, file cabinet, bookcase, trash can, lamp, etc.? Stop by BUSINESS EQUIPMENT RENTAL AND SALES at 601 Reade Circle and make us an offer on our pre-owned inventory. 752-8585 for further info.

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NCTAN-North Carolina and Tidewater Area Naturists now being organized to promote coastal recreation. For more information, send $1 and SASE to NCTAN, PO Box 88, pantego, NC 27860.

NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY-Recreational Services is hiring marketing/public relations assistants for fall '94. Conact Jeannette Roth at 328-6387 and/or complete an application in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium. 8-10 hours a week. Mostly afternoon and evenings.

HELPWANTED-Recreational Services is hiring a number of students for the following: Flag Football Officials-meet 8/30 at 9:00pm in Brewster C-103; Co-Rec Volleyball Officials-meet 9/6 at 9:00pm in Brewster C-103; Adapted Recreation Assistants-previous experience with disabled population preferred; Intramural Sports Supervisors-$4.25/hr.; Computer Research Assistant-strong background in computer skills essential-$4.55/hr. Complete an application in 204 Christenbury Gym or call David Gaskins at 328-6387.

FALL YOUTH SOCCER COACHES; The Greenville Recreation & Parks Department is recruiting for 12 to 16 part-time youth soccer coaches for the fall youth soccer program. Applicants must possess some knowledge of the soccer skills and have the ability and patience to work with youth. Applicants must be able to coach young people ages 5-15, in soccer fundamentals. Hours are from 3:00 pm until 7:00 pm with some night and weekend coaching. This program will run from September to mid-November. Salary rates start at $4.25 per hour. For more information, please call Ben James of Michael Daly at 830-4550 after 2:00pm.

$10-$400/UP WEEKLY, Mailing Brochures! Spare/Full-time. Set own hours! Rush self-addressed stamped envelope: Publishers (GI) 1821 Hillandale Rd., 1B-295, Durham, NC 27705.

ATTENTION STUDENTS: Earn extra cash stuffing envelopes at home. All materials provided. Send SASE to Central Distributors PO BOx 10075, KS 66051. Immediate response.

LIMITED APPLICATION space available. E.S.E. Escort Services. Lucrative income available call 321-8252, leave message.

ECU STUDENTS-WELCOME BACK! Brody's and Brody's for Men are accepting applications for additional part-time sales and customer service associates. We offer flexible schedules to fit most needs, salary, and a clothing discount. If you would enjoy working with Eastern North Carolina's Fashion leader, we invite you to apply. Interviews held each Monday and Thurday, 1-4 pm, Brody's The Plaza.

THE OFFICE OF STUDENT DEVELOPMENT, DEPARTMENT OF ATHLETICS, is now accepting applications for tutors. A minimum 2.5 GPA is required. Please call 328-4673 for more information.

EASY WORK! EXCELLENT PAY! Assemble Products at home. Call Toll Free 1-800-467-5566 Ext. 5920.

BABYSITTERS NEEDED; Community Bible study, a Women's interdenominational Bible Study, meeting at Oakmont Baptist Church, Thursday mornings, 9:00 am to 11:30 am needs several young women to work in our nursery area to provide patient, loving care to our youngest participants. Church nursery experience preferred, references requested. Must provide own transportation and be able to make commitment through December 8. Call Mrs. Baker, class coordinator, 355-8368 or Mrs. Stansell, 756-0842.

CHILD CARE NEEDED-College Student needed to care for young children Wednesday mornings 9:45-11:54 at St. James United Methodist Church. Call church office at 752-6154. Salary negotiable.

WANTED: Female for part-time work-$5.00 per hr. Light housework, yard work, cut grass, weed borders, flowerbeds, etc. Call 756-2496.

ADORABLE 2 1/2 YEAR OLD needs late afternoon babysitter. Must be very dependable, a non-smoker, and have own transportation. Child development early childhood majors, and first aid/CPR training preferred. Call 752-9243, 8:30 am-8:30 pm.

SALES-PART-TIME/FULL-TIME Beauty International has positions open on campus, extra dollars or full-time income. Call Kim 910-353-9684.

NEEDED; Driver with truck to Manhatten, Call Sarah at X6220.

SITTER NEEDED- Fall and Spring Semesters, 2 or 4 afternoons per week. 3pm-6pm(approx) to care for our daughters, 9 and 11. Need responsible person with car who is willing to do some light housework. Flexible hours and competitive pay. Contact Alan or Ann Schreier Tell#328-6452 or 355-3667.

POSTAL JOBS AVAILABLE! Many positions. Great benefits. Call 1-800-436-4365 Ext. P-3712.

LADIES WANTED: Models, Dancers, Escorts, Masseuars. Earn BIG BUCKS in the cleanest club in North Carolina. Must be 18 Years Old. PLAYMATES Adult Entertainment. 919-747-7686.

INTERNATIONAL EMPLOYMENT-Make up to $2,000-$4,000+/mo. teaching basic conversational Enlish abroad. Japan, Taiwan, and S. Korea. Many employers provide room & board+ other benefits. No teaching background or Asian lnaguages required. For more information call: (206) 632-1146 ext. J5362

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE IN SALES- Earn good money with flexible hours and gain valuable business experience. Call Bonnie at 355-7700 for information and possible interview.

NOW HIRING- ECU Recreational Services is hiring the following for fall 1994. 5 marketing assistants-no experience necessary. 2 writers to cover departmental activities. 2 photographers with experience in black + white photography and film printing, developing. Call Jeannette Roth at 6387 to set up an interview.

Announcements

SPECIAL OLYMPICS!!!
The Greenville-Pitt County Special Olympics is looking for coaches in the following sports: basketball, skills, swimming, powerlifting, rollerskating, bowling, equestrian, and soccer. No experience necessary. A soccer coaches' training school will be held on Saturday, Sept. 17 from 9:00 am-4 pm for all interested in volunteering for soccer. For more info., contact Mark or Connie at 830-4551.

NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER
The Newman Catholic Student Center invites you to worship with them. Sunday Masses: 11:30 am ad 8:30 pm. Wednesday: 5:30 pm (followed by a fellowhip meal). The Newman Center is located at 953 E. 10th Street, two houses from the Flethcher Music Building. For more information, please call Fr. Paul Vaeth, 757-1991.

HONOR BOARD MEMBERS!!!
If you served last summer on the Honor Board and are interested in serving again this year please visit Karen Boyd at the Dean of Students Office, 209 Whichard, 328-6824, as soon as you possibly can this week. We are trying to finalize our list for 94-95.

STUDENT EXCHANGE-STUDY ABROAD
England, Netherlands, Hawaii, California, these are a few places some of your peers will be this fall because they came by the office last semester! There is still time to consider a student exchange or study abroad expereince for spring semester and plentty of time for next fall! If you are interested in study sites which are available, please contact International Programs, 328-6769 for details on how you can psy ECU tuition and study at another location! Do it soon while sites are still available! Where will you watch the sun rise in the spring????

SENIORS AND GRADUATE STUDENTS!!!
All seniors and graduate students who will be graduating in December '94, May '95, or Summer '95 are encouraged to attend Orientation at Career Services to become registered. Now is the time to start your career search. Orientation Sessions will be held August 30 at 3:00 pm in Mendenhall 244, August 31 at 3:00 pm in Mendenhall 244 and September 1 at 5:00 pm in the Art Auditorium.

SECOND EAST CAROLINA BASS & SUNFISH FISHING TOURNAMENT
Seine Beach, August 27, 1994, Grimesland, NC: 6:30 am to 4:00 pm: Entry Fee $30.00 per boat, Open to: All ECU Staff & Faculty, Families and Friends. For more information contact Ron Smith: ECU Main Campus Home #746-2533 or Grady Whitehurst: Brody Building Home #742-1030.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES.
Employment opportunities are available to students who are interested in becoming PERSONAL CARE ATTENDANTS to individuals in wheelchairs. Also, READERS AND TUTORS are needed. Past experience is desired but not required. If interested, contact: Office for Disability Support Services
Brewster A-116 or A-114
Telephone: (919) 757-6952

OSHA SESSION!!!
A session on OSHA's Top 25 most frequent violations will be offered by the Center for Applied Technology at East Carolina University on August 31 from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. This workshop will offer tips helpful in identifying and correcting common general industry OSHA compliance violations. Cost is $39.00 and includes all materials and lunch. For more information contact:
Center for Applied Technology
East Carolina University
Willis Building
300 East First St.
Greenville, NC 27858
or phone (919) 328-6708.

TREASURE CHESTS AVAILABLE!!
The 1993-94 Treasure Chests are here! Be sure to pick up your FREE video yearbook. Available at the Student Store, The East Carolinian, Joyner Library, Mendenhall and the Media Board office in the Student Publications Building.

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25 words or less:

Students	$2.00
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Announcements
Any organization may use the Announcements Section of The East Carolinian to list activities and events open to the public two times free of charge. Due to the limited amount of space, The East Carolinian cannot guarantee the publication of announcements.

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Chancellor Eakin acknowledges illicit squirrel payments

Staff Reports

Chancellor Eakin faces severe penalties following his recent confession to ECU's Board of Trustees that he did, in fact, divert funds to campus contra squirrels, specifically to the radical, terrorist, left-wing group known as The Purple Thursdays.

Under intense interrogation, Eakin broke down and admitted to the panel of trustees that, following the razing of his residence, his wife forced him to establish ties with the radical squirrel organization.

"We — I mean, she made me start talking to them. She said since we had to get rid of the house to build that parking deck, we better be nice to the squirrels, since everybody knows they have so much power here at ECU."

Eakin previously denied all charges of involvement with the squirrels.

"I am not a crook," he insisted in earlier interrogation proceedings.

Eakin's confession came after one board member said pointedly, "I want to know how much the chancellor knew, and when he knew it."

"I regret all my squirrely involvements," Eakin sobbed during his confession.

"Those squirrels seemed so cute and fluffy at first. I knew they were no good, but they had such big plans for me. I was going to be their Chief Human Representative. You know — all the acorns me and the missus could want, and that type of thing."

Me Stuff-a-lot, the spokessquirrel for The Purple Thursdays, issued a statement from the garbage can outside of Joyner Library.

"We reject Chancellor Eakin as our human representative, and all that he stands for. We've always thought that his cheeks just weren't chubby enough to really be a part of our group. Besides, he has a dog at home that won't quit chasing us around," Stuff-a-lot said.

The Board of Trustees plans to meet on August 24, in front of The Student Stores. They will randomly poll students as to the best punishment for Eakin.

"I think he should have to scrounge around this campus eating leftover pizza crusts just like the rest of us, for a change," said Me-Run-Up-Tree-and-Get-Height-Sickness-Quite-Often, a member of the Purple Thursdays.

The terrorist squirrel organization reportedly has plotted for years to take over the campus. They can frequently be seen scrambling up trees and scampering in a schizophrenic fashion away from passers-by.

During the summer of 1993, two math professors were taken hostage by the group in an effort to turn the Austin buiding into their headquarters. This effort was fruitless (or acornless), when students refused to post the demanded ransom.

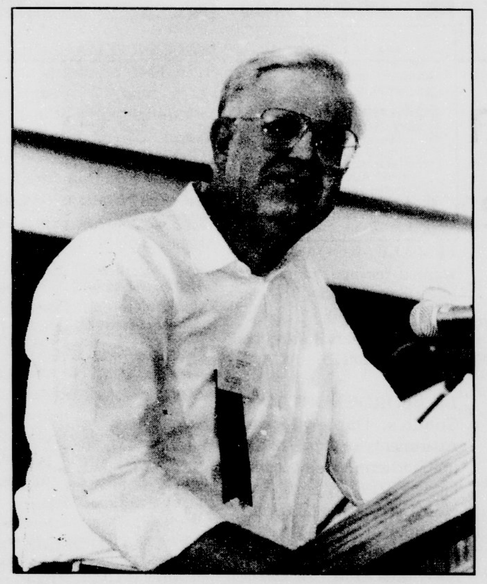
"Actually, we'd really like to see that building used for better purposes," said Student Government Association President Ian Eastman. "I mean, we all hate math, and all those professors wanna do over there is flunk us, so, yeah, let them have the building. Heck, let them have all those professors, too. Yeah, and this old math book that I couldn't sell back, too! Give 'em that!"

The radical squirrels have continued to terrorize the campus community over the years. A recent bike patrol set up by ECU's Public Safety resulted in several attacked ankles and missing bike helmets. It appears that the bike helmets maintain the ideal temperature in which to store acorns.

The Purple Thursdays' latest endeavor, receiving illegal funds from Chancellor Eakin, is probably only the beginning of new ventures in their plight to take over the campus.

A sorrowful wail of "They just seemed so cute," could be heard from the interrogation room last week. Board members deny that Eakin completely broke down, but witnesses say he went through three boxes of Kleenex.

If you have any information leading to the arrests of squirrels known to have associated with Eakin and his cohorts, please call Squirrel Stoppers at 555-0000. Remember, they want just your information and not your name.



Chancellor Eakin in happier days, competing at the National Spelling Bee earlier this year.

New policy on refugees

Staff Reports

Faced with an immigration emergency from Cuba and an ongoing crisis in Haiti, the Clinton adminstistration today announced a new, comprehensive Carribean policy.

The Coast Guard will continue to pick up both Cuban and Haitian refugees. However, instead of either interning the refugees, or returning them to their respective countries, Cubans will now be taken to Haiti, and Haitians will be taken to Cuba.

Mortimer J. Buckley, a State Department spokesperson, justified the change as "a new, progressive step in refugee policy. These Cubans just want to get away from the oppressive regime of Fidel Castro. What better place to do that than under the oppressive government in Haiti? One thing And Haitians no longer need fear that their political enemies will be after them. In Cuba they will be completely safe from such people."

According to another source, the Clinton administration has high hopes for this policy. If successful, it may use a similar idea in other trouble spots, perhaps sending Rwandians to Iraq in exchange for Kurds.

The new policy has been enthusiastically received by all parties so far. Republicans, who were threatening to take the lead in immigration policy, have wholeheartedly endorsed this new plan.

"It is about time that our president did something, anything, decisive," said Haley Barbour, chairperson of the Republican National Committee (RNC). "These immigrants were threatening to take over our beautiful country. We would all be a lot better off if all these foreigners would just go home."

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole (R-Kan.) also expressed cautious support for the plan. "I hope that this is not just another case of this president trying to win a few cheap votes for the upcoming election. If it is, we republicans will just have to obstruct this, too. The last thing that we would want is for the voters to get the idea that this administration is capable of accomplishing anything."

Former independent presidential candidate Ross Perot also supports this new policy. "See now, this is just sad. It just amazes me that it took this human catastrophe to finally get this administration moving on this. Besides, we all know that these Cubans were all members of hit squads sent here by Fidel Castro to kill me and my world-class family. It's time to clean out the barn, get under the hood and get this country going again." No tranlation for Perot's remarks was available.

Congressional leaders resolve all problems

Staff Reports

In a turn of events described by insiders and pundits alike as "stunning," federally-mediated talks between baseball owners and players have resulted in an agreement and an end to weeks of a strike. What makes the agreement so "startling," as player union leader Don Fehr called it, is that it somehow melded with committee compromise talks involving proponents and opponents of both the Clinton health care and crime bills. The result is a massive piece of legislation that covers all three points of debate.

"What we have here is a historic mandate from those involved in the talks," President Clinton said. "It proves not only that Congress is willing to give the people of this great country guaranteed health care and safety on the streets, but also seven months of baseball."

The new bill, called the CHuBBie Plan (an acronym for crime, health and baseball and a jab at the president's recent weight gain) by White House aides, ends months of rhetoric and partisan squabbling both on Capitol Hill and in ballparks across America.

"I was trying to convince the democrats how their crime bill was hogwash, " minority whip Newt Gingrich said. "Next thing I know, we're voting on a salary cap. It's disgraceful! If anyone's salaries should be raised, it's those of Congress."

The new law incorporates heavily-debated measures as a way to enforce the other areas covered by the bill. Subsidized health care, for example, would be covered by the pay not collected by ball players as they were on strike. The 10-day strike would allow the government to collect approximately $4 million from the owners. Also, prison chain gangs would be responsible for guaranteeing the owners pay up.

"With the chain gangs out of the jails, more room will be available for the larger prison influx," Department of Justice Chief Janet Reno said. "This keeps the construction of new jails from being a necessity and money will be saved.

"We're depending on the owners to not be punctual on their payments. Hopefully, the sight of 30 orange-clad felons will facilitate their cooperation. But if they do pay up, the gangs will be used in place of animals in medical research. If the mortality rate for humans is the same for test animals, trust me: There will be more room in prisons."

The CHuBBie bill also makes it illegal for players to fake injuries in order to preserve their batting percentages. Doing so would incur fines reflective of their yearly salaries. For some marquee players, they could cover plans for entire states with low-populations The money would then go to either help pay for crime or health care concerns.

In a move interim commissioner Bud Selig calls "cynical and pessimistic," players will have to take jobs in either law enforcement or the health care profession in the event of another strike. A possible scenario is popular players such as Ken Griffey Jr. and Tony Gwynn becoming law officers on regular beats to promote a good image of authority to young adults, who make the highest demographic percentage of both criminals and baseball fans.

Also, pitchers with good records of saves will be required to work in emergency rooms. Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley has already signed on to work at Johns Hopkins in the off-season.

In a move that drew some criticism, both Dwight Gooden and Steve Howe, who have suffered through highly-publicized struggles with controlled substances, have already repeatedly asked to work in pharmaceuticals if their services are needed.

But many players were critical at the idea of an enforced career switch in the event of another strike.

"What, they expect me to *work* for a living?" asked new Giants acquisition Darryl Strawberry. "And how much do cops and nurses earn a year? Screw that. Don't be surprised if I don't show up for training for those jobs either." The last comment alluded to Strawberry's reputation for skipping practice in the preseason.

Whether money or time taken from the players would go to health or crime plans will be decided in a seven-game baseball series played by members of Congress made up of the dominant party in control of the Senate.

"Well, it's a good thing I'm a republican," Senator Bob Dole said. "With this bum right hand, I'd have to sit out." When reminded of the success of one-handed pitcher Jim Abbott of the New York Yankees, Dole responded: "What's your point?"

Senate majority leader George Mitchell had yet to recover from the success of his version of Clinton's health care bill being successfully passed virtually unscathed.

"Man, Mitchell said. "Who'd've thunk? All I got to say is if it wasn't for the outside pressure to get basball up again, we might still be arguing over insurance plans for months. Thank God the American people have their priorities in order."

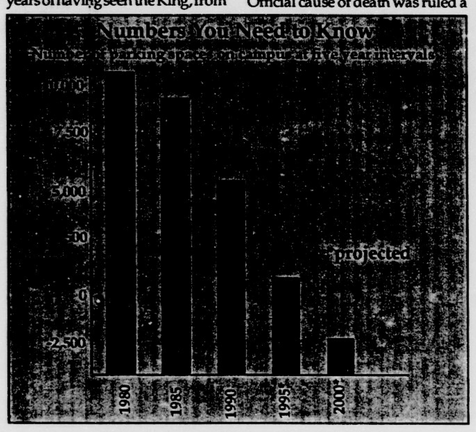
Elvis death hoax proven in Vegas

Staff Reports

Elvis Presley's body was officially declared dead by two private and three federal coroners last week in Las Vegas, where it's said the singer has been hiding out since his falsified death in the early 1970's. Readers of national tabloid magazines have finally been vinidicated in their claims over the years of having seen the King, from McDonald's in small Montana towns to the Wal Marts in Reno Nevada to the fish stores off Nantucket Island.

Found next to the King was a National Enquirer newspaper with a front-page story of his daughter's wedding to pop singer Michael Jackson. The paper seemed to have been crumpled and squeezed very tightly before Presley keeled over. Official cause of death was ruled a coronary, possibly brought on by the news of the wedding. "Well, the king is finally dead this time and I don't blame him," said Martha Jane Knowitall. "I wouldn't want to hang around and watch my daughter marry that idiot either. I mean, is he a boy or is he a girl!" There was no comment on the death from either Presley's daughter or Jackson. Mr. Jackson was just stated as saying, "All this hype is ridiculous. I love Lisa Marie, she's just like a sister, and I just want to get my hands on those sweet little kids of hers, and, uh, be a good father ... teeheehee! She can have all the money she wants. I got plenty. Oh-heee!"

Noted by the coroners was the look of sheer horror and disgust on the death face of Presley, his hand clutching his heart and his teeth tightly clenched. Presley had successfully avoided being spotted by the media by gaining well over three hundred pounds, and it took a hydraulic forklift to move the body to the county morgue. Said Las Vegas coroner Dr. Bob Slop, "He's dead for sure now, and I don't really blame 'em. I wouldn't want to be around to see this mess either."



Aromatic new course offered to incoming N.C. State freshmen

Staff Reports

A new course will be offered this fall to all incoming freshmen at NC State: Flatulence 101, or the Art of the Fart. The new course will be offered as part of the orientation to the NCSU program, to help all incoming freshmen feel more comfortable as they enter the college atmosphere.

"It's such a huge part of everyday life, much less history," said Dr. Bill Pantsburner, chairman of the orientation committee. "After all, unbeknownst to most students, some of the most significant people in history have been real fartblossoms. Napoleon was a notorious gas-passer. He could fart at will, with an empty stomach and on the march, and he commanded the same discipline from his troops. Attilla the Hun could empty an entire room with one deadly blow. Julius Ceasar's last word was actually, *safety* and then he farted, as if to spite his murderers. And Joan of Arc, she took several of her executioners with her at the last minute of her life, when she farted and fanned her own flames across the town square."

Besides studying the historical significance of flatulence, students will study the seven major American farts: the fizz, fuzz, fizzy-fuzz, the poot, tally-poot, tear-ass, and the rattler. Professor Joan Brown Skidmarke will also teach the science of flatuiant fragrance, as well as the nutritional aspects of developing flatulant behavior. Such aspects as audiology, tone, timing, and proper release will be discussed, and students will be encouraged to develop patterns of flatulence to take with them into the real world.

"Let's face it," says Dr. Dave Cheekflapper, "what really gets you in with the top people in a company these days is how well you can crank one off at the right moment. Resumes and work experience count for something, sure, but what they really like is someone who isn't afraid to let one go."

An honors flatulence class will even go as far as teaching flatulence ignition, or the lighting of farts, but students are told at the beginning of this course that the university is not to be held liable for any personal injury or fire-damage to clothing. Both the social and psychological aspects of flatulence will be discussed as well in these courses, such as covert flatulence, flatulence while maintaining an intimate relationship, and the psychological release of proper flatulence.

The new freshmen course will be an elective and will be offered as a choice of either Flat 1010 or Algebra 1065, and is said to be backed up into 1996 already.

The Clearly Labeled

Satire Pages

La Pew charged with sexual harrasment

Staff Reports

Cartoon aficionados and legal experts are battling over the fate of one of entertainment's most recognizable icons. On Friday, Aug. 13, cartoon legend Pépè Le Pew was charged with stalking and assault and slapped with a sexual harassment lawsuit by what he calls a "sad and lonely creature."

The creature in question is Tabitha "Tabby" Cat, of Des Moines, Iowa. Cat claims that while on a vacation in Paris in July, Pew repeatedly followed her and amorously manhandled Cat against her constant protests.

"It was a nightmare, " Cat said in a phone interview. "Everything was fine until the third week I was in France. That's when that masher started hitting on me."

According to Cat, Pew began leering and harassing her after she took some pictures of the renovation of the Sacré Cœur.

"It's the weirdest thing," Cat said. "It was one of those days. First, I lose my i.d. Then I nearly get hit with a can of paint that fell of the scaffolding when I was taking pictures. Next thing I know, there's laughing boy all randy and rarin' to go."

Pew, infamous for his romantic escapades both in his native France and on the Warner Brothers' studio lot in California, makes no excuse for what he calls "uncontrollable animal lust" for Cat.

"I saw her outside Paris, " Pew said. "Her eyes, her fur, her *je ne sais quoi*. I was spellbound, a slave to her considerable wiles. This is love, no?

"What can I do? I am ze lover of beautiful women. Can I be expected to change my stripes?"

Pew commented that while this is hardly the first time he has been denied in his attempts at "making beautiful moosic togezzer," this is the first legal action taken against him.

"I've been slapped many times but never before with a lawsuit. Those staples, they sting."

The case is expected to go to court next spring and Pew has been ordered to take cold showers by Circuit Court Judge Elmer J. Fudd.

Copyright Warner Bros. 1994

Pew expresses his dismay as he is accused of sexual harassment, assault and stalking: "What can I do? I am ze lover of beautiful women."

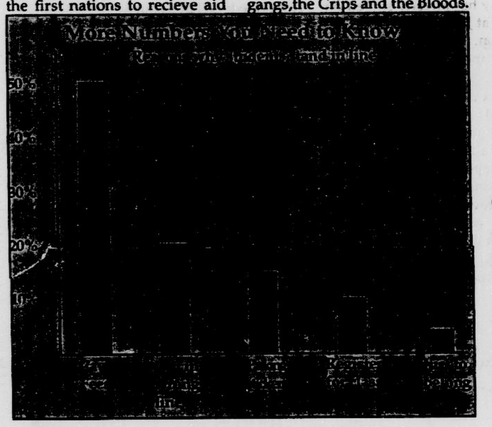
New anti-proliferation program launched

Staff Reports

Trying to capitalize on a rare foreign policy victory, the Clinton State Department today announced that it will expand a program begun with North Korea earlier this month. In an agreement which help lessen tensions between the two countries, the U.S. agreed to pay $5 billion to North Korea, in exchange for promises that at some point North Korea will allow inspections of their nuclear facilities.

Now, the administration has announced that it is expanding this idea to other nations. Among the first nations to recieve aid from the program, in exchange for promising not to develop nuclear weapons, are Monaco, Luxembourg and Samoa. According to a State Department official, this policy will immediately make the world a much safer place by helping to eliminate these dangerous threats to peace.

In a related development, the Clinton administration announced that it is beginning a similar program to pay street gangs for promising not developing nuclear weapons. The new program has already been taken advantage of by two of Los Angeles' most notorious gangs, the Crips and the Bloods.



Miss Manners politely surrenders war for proper etiquette and refined taste

Dear Miss Manners,

I worry about you. Though your quest to educate is noble, I fear you've done all you can do here. You are by no means a failure. Yet, sometimes I fear our country is too far from reform for the likes of you. You're a lady with a queenly bearing. You have fragile sensibilities, as do I. You are but one of a handful of Americans remaining who still care about manners. As a kindred spirit Miss Manners, I suggest you *run away!* Flee. Go as far away as possible and never look back. Go some place where people everywhere will be nice, respectful and well-intentioned. Your work here is done.

I wish you a fond adieu.

— A faithful reader in Greenville, N.C.

P.S. Where have all the manners gone?

Gentle reader,

The day has come when Miss Manners embraces a reader's advice and lets it guide her. She abandons all reasonable second thoughts. She cannot see straight for the tears that cloud her vision. She is throwing in the hankie and all the chamomile teas in Charleston cannot comfort her. Where have all the manners gone? Where good manners go when they die.

Miss Manners makes no claim that her efforts have gone unrecognized — that would be unfair. Miss Manners does not claim to embody perfection. That would be rude — and, most likely, untrue.

It is not a bad day that can taint Miss Manners' eternally optimistic spirit. It is a horrifying epiphany that may crash in at any moment of one's life. Miss Manners began her day with a troll into her favorite used-book shop, only to find the spines of her so-called best seller piling up next to the tattered remains of a dozen copies of *I'm OK, You're OK*. She was instantly mowed down by readers who, in their exuberance, endeavored to "find themselves" amid the self-help; customers who remained unaware of life existing outside their own bodies. She came to the conclusion that there was indeed a direct connection between the waxing of the "self-esteem," "the self-validation" manuals and the waning of etiquette books.

Miss Manners, still with a spark of ingenuous hope, is hard-pressed to assume a human being cannot possibly have the energy to be considerate to both herself and another person simultaneously. Miss Manners sits on the beach in her high-necked gown and grandmother's own cameo, pondering new aspirations — to become shark food or to get philosophical. She watches the sand run through her fingers like so many unlearned lessons and wonders: Do people everywhere believe that to like oneself is to hate everyone else? That being considerate is weak and will force one a few notches below plankton on the food chain? That following a few simple etiquette rules will destroy the abandonment by which one plans to live one's life?

Somewhere in the world of self-help literature, the meaning is lost in the translation of a desperate reader. "I deserve the best" need not translate, "If I don't get the best, I don't owe a 'thank you'."

"I am a good and worthy person; I shouldn't apologize for my beliefs," usually becomes a warped version of," I need not excuse myself for any sort of behavior, no matter how boorish it may be to another."

The suggestion to list one's positive features is a suggestion to do so in private. It cannot mean, "The world needs to know immediately how lucky it is to have me gracing it, as I do, with my brilliance."

Miss Manners recalls the days of the proffered arm, of finger bowls at dinner . . . the days of letter-writing, of busy-signals . . . when weeping was an activity reserved for one's self, one's hankie and one's cat, and not a nationally televised affair ... and weeps.

She still prefers the Golden Silence to Muzak. And in the Golden Silence, when, after the neighbors have been asked nicely to quiet down, and Miss Manners thinks she can make out the strains to Vivaldi's "Spring" concerto from her phonograph ... she hears another sound. Is it the thump of Emily Post turning over in her grave? No. It is the sound of Miss Manners' heart — quietly, unobtrusively, as politely as possible — breaking.

Miss Manners has enjoyed responding to your concerns. Concerns ranging from, "Is it OK to use indigo ink to respond to thank-you notes?" to "What is the least-abrasive way to confront a roommate whom you've witnessed lacing your coffee with arsenic. I can't stand scenes, what do you suggest?"

She cannot stay, however. She will pack her dusty-rose mules, a quill pen, and her grandmother's own cameo, and board the plane to Japan. She'll hold close to her bosom a framed picture of her heroine, Eleanor Roosevelt.

She will hope that the gentleman seated next to her on the plane will not read over her shoulder, and will refrain from asking too many questions.

Surgeon General sparks new controversy on ECU campus

Staff Reports

New protests have arisen on campus, nearly a month after the visit of Surgeon General Joycelyn Elders. Elders was on campus to speak at the ECU School of Medicine commencement. At that time, approximately 50 people protested her stand against the tobacco industry.Now, it has been revealed that while on campus, the Surgeon General also engaged in one of her other controversial pursuits.

Long noted for her strong support of sex education and condom distribution in the early grades, it has now been learned that Elders distributed free condoms to campus squirrels. Elders claimed studies which have shown that the population of squirrels on campus has exploded in recent years as justification for her actions. According to Elders, squirrell condoms should help prevent the many unplanned pregnancies on the ECU campus. She also claimed that condoms can help stop the spread fo such dangerous sexually transmitted diseases as sciurilis, squirrelorrhea, as well as the deadly NUTS virus.

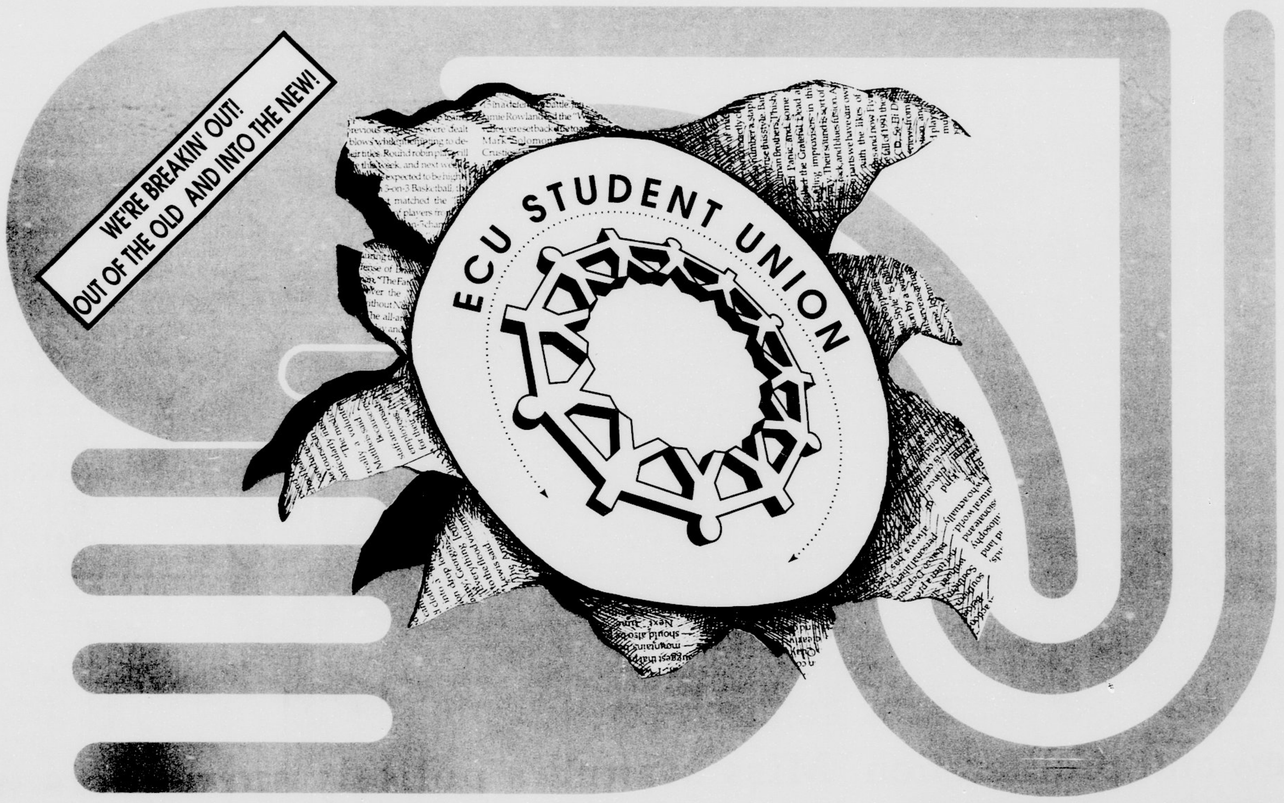
"We must make every squirrel a planned and wanted squirrwl," Elders sad. "We've allowed young male squirrels to go around and donate sperm. We need to offer hope to these young rosents."

Many groups are upset by Elder's plan. Lobbyists for the hunters of the nation, the American Rifle Fanatics (ARF), fear the plan will leave no helpless little animals upon which their members to use their assault rifles. Chester Holinuts, Bishop of the Mall in the Rodent Catholic Church, also vigorously opposes this policy. "I vigorously oppose this policy," the bishop said. Speaker for the ECU Squirrel Foundation, Ilike Nuts, could not be reached for comment.

Also fighting the policy is the ECU administration, which feels that giving the condoms away will prevent the proposed installation of condom vending machines in campus trees.

However, in the end, the whole debate may turn out to be merely academic (possibly the first academic event ever at ECU). With all the new construction, most campus squirrels have been forced to find homes elsewhere, thereby bringing an end to any population surplus.

Campus resident tries his complimentary Squirrelstyle condom on a fry. Do not try this at home.



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When the Music Mattered		
Sept. 7	*Barry Drake -60's Rock	
Sept. 8	**"Woodstock"	R
Sept. 9	"Jimi Hendrix"	R
Sept. 10	"Alice's Restaurant"	R
Sept. 11	"Hair"	PG-13
	*Event sponsored by Lecture Committee **Event held on The Mall -rain site: Hendrix Theatre	
Sept. 15-17	"What's Eating Gilbert Grape"	PG-13
Sept. 22-24	"The Crow"	R
Sept. 30-Oct. 1	"Beverly Hills Cop III"	R
Cultural Film Week		
Oct. 6	"Danzon"	PG-13
Oct. 6	"Deadly Currents"	NR
Oct. 7	"Indochine"	PG-13
Oct. 8	"Daughters of the Dust"	NR
Oct. 9	"Much Ado About Nothing"	PG-13
Oct. 13-15	"Maverick"	PG
Midnight Madness		
Oct. 26	"The Shining"	R
Oct. 27	"Exorcist II: The Heretic"	R
Oct. 28	"The Hitcher"	R
Oct. 29	"Flowers in the Attic"	PG-13
Oct. 30	"Dead Calm"	R
Nov. 3-5		TBA
Nov. 10-12		TBA
Nov. 18-19		TBA
The Nouveau New Wave		
Nov. 30	"La Femme Nikita"	R
Dec. 1	"Cyrano de Bergerac"	PG
Dec. 2	"Madame Bovary"	NR
Dec. 3	"Three Men and a Cradle"	PG-13
Dec. 4	"Too Beautiful for You"	R

FALL 1994

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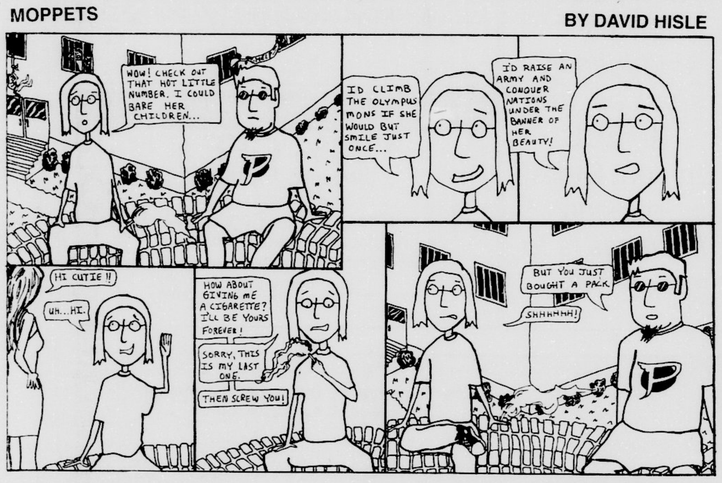

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BY JOHN MURPHY

OMEGA QUEST

BY CHILDERS

THE BLOOD OF THE LAMB

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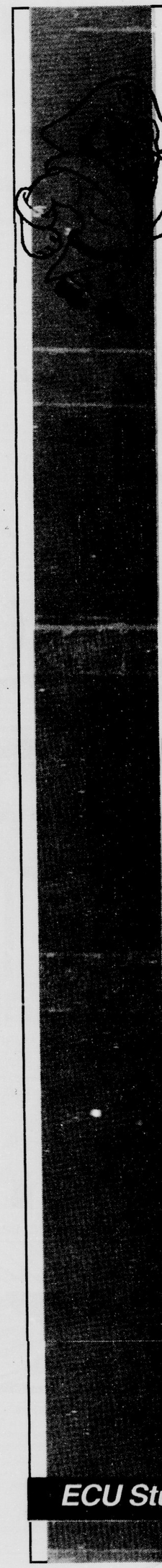

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LOLLAPALOOZA '94

Photo by Leslie Petty

Here we see Billy Corgan of Lollapalooza headliners Smashing Pumpkins looking moody for his many fans.

By Kris Hoffler
Assistant Lifestyle Editor

In 1991, former Jane's Addiction and current Porno for Pyros lead singer Perry Farrell created the Lollapalooza festival, a traveling showcase of alternative music. In 1992, Ferrell created a company to produce Lollapalooza, which is responsible for the currently existing organization. They have expanded the nonmusical activities, known as the Mindfield, to a more interactive scope. It has now grown from the carnival-type thing of the first year to include things like computer interactive attractions and the Forum tent.

However, the music is probably still the main attraction; it is diverse and on the cutting edge of many different styles. Some may argue that they are not really on the cutting edge because of certain degrees of commercial success that some of the bands have attained. However, if the acts weren't commercially viable, no one would buy a ticket. Sort of a "Catch-22" deal I think. Who's to say who sold out?

This year's line up was certainly diverse, probably more so than the previous two years. There were two punk bands, two rap, two rock, one funk and one that can't be explained. Then there was the second stage.

There were five bands on the second stage, but I only saw three because of complications that are really too convoluted to explain. The Charlie Hunter Trio was the first to reach my ear. They are a little "jazz-punk" outfit that cranks out an unorthodox but groovy sound. The second stage also hosted a rap act, the trio from Brooklyn, Fu-Schnickens. Their wide range of verbal techniques and heavy base had the whole crowd bouncing around.

Stereolab was probably the best of the second stage acts. Their mixture of pop melodies with distorted tweaks and squawks is strangely pleasing to the ear. The fact that these bands are "underground" added to the enjoyment, especially to those who dislike overproduction. If independent, or "indie," labels are your thing, the second stage was the place to be. Blast Off Country Style and Lambchop were the two bands I missed, much to my dismay.

In contrast, there were the sparkling sets, light show and commercially viable bands of the center stage. I missed the first two acts, Green Day and L7, because of the previously mentioned complications. My Lollapalooza partner said, "Well, we missed the two punk acts. We may as well go home." He had a good point, but we stuck it out anyway.

The third band was Nick Cave and the Bad Seeds. One of their roadies and a member of L7 sang lead vocals on three songs, including the punk classic "I Wanna be Your Dog," before Nick Cave came out. I don't know if it was planned or not, but Nick didn't seem to mind. When Nick took the helm, some really dark and syrupy music resulted. The Bad Seeds set was a powerful swagger through the underside of life, with all the brutal and harsh beauty that the group could muster. It is something that must be seen to be understood.

A Tribe Called Quest was the next to take the stage. Their set was sparse, only a DJ, a backdrop and Phife and Q-Tip with mics in hand. Most of their songs were taken from their latest album, which is laced with a more hard-edged style than their previously jazzy albums. Their set was short, less than 45 minutes, but the bass-heavy grooves had much of the crowd on their feet. It was still a bit too hot, however, and not everyone was intoxicated enough to give the appropriate response.

Riding the wave of success of their latest and most successful album to date, Last *Splash*, The Breeders were the next to play. The amplifiers were piled high on their gold lamé stage props, and Kim Deal had donned a red t-shirt with the word *grunge* written across the front in magic marker — it seemed like a special occasion. The Breeders didn't talk much, they just said thanks at the end of a song and played another. They drew material from all of their past three releases, but most came from *Last Splash*. "Safari" turned out to be quite a powerful live song, as was most of their set. One drawback was that they did play "Cannonball," which I have heard one too many times to enjoy anymore. Exit The Breeders. Enter Clinton.

George Clinton and the P-Funk All-Stars have two main purposes: 1) to put a glide in your stride and a dip in your hip and bring you on board the mother ship; 2) to free your mind so your ass will follow. Clinton (like Nick Cave) is something that must be seen to be understood. At one time there were at least 20 people on stage, each playing an instrument, singing or dancing. The mass of instruments and people on stage cranked out some of the funkiest stuff this side of James Brown. The All-Stars rocked the house with standards like "Atomic Dog" and newer songs off their latest album "Hey Man...Smell My Finger." To the eye they were like chaos theory in action and to the ear, pure funk.

The Beastie Boys took the stage just as the sun was going down. Their set consisted of two things: punk and rap, and they shifted back and forth between these two styles with relative ease. Their set started the first real pit of the day, especially when they cranked out some of the harder punk tunes like "Tough Guy." It was refreshing to see that after years of success they still manage to act like they just got out of high school; their energy was relentless. They ended with "Rhymin' and Stealin'" off their first major album License to Ill, and exited with the crowd still worked up into a frenzy.

Next up was the last band and

See **LOLLAPALOOZA** *page* **29**

A Drop in the Bucket

By Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

This column is just what it claims to be: a very tiny drop in the great screaming bucket of American media opinion. Take it as you will.

Lollapalooza: something or someone striking or exceptional.

There's a story behind that definition, and it's printed in faded green ink on the rear of a battered t-shirt I bought at the original Lollapalooza festival in 1991. Now, that was one hell of a day at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre. Lollapalooza founder Perry Ferrell saw the festival as a cultural event, and that first year it was indeed a cultural event.

Nose-ringed lesbians were kissing on the festival lawn. Mohawked punkers and their funeral-shroud-draped goth chick girlfriends shopped for bongs and combat boots along the pavilion. White metal-heads cavorted with Black gangsta rap fans in a mosh pit the size of a jumbo jet. It was a celebration of the underground youth culture, and it was a rousing success. On that day, I saw lots of interesting hair, had a few stimulating conversations, and contributed to the success of the only money-making concert tour of 1991.

That's right, kids — Lollapalooza made money. Lots of money. Because of this, the music business moguls, the same people who spent most of the '80s burying alternative music under an avalanche of Bon Jovi hair bands, stuck their grubby mitts into the pie. They attempted to analyze the appeal of alternative music and apparently decided it was mostly dirty flannel and mumbling. They marketed the image and

See **BUCKET** *page* **29**

Melissa Etheridge satisfies at the Creek

By Warren Sumner
Sports Editor

Grammy-award winning artist Melissa Etheridge delighted a packed Walnut Creek Amphitheatre July 30, combining her unique style of songwriting with an energetic stage show. Etheridge and her three backing musicians tore through over 20 songs from her four-album catalog, playing every song with an intense passion that one would normally only expect from a select few musical legends.

As a member of Etheridge's diverse audience, I was blessed with great weather, as the sun emerged from the rainy Triangle skies only a couple of hours before the performance. By the grace of God, I was lucky enough to get a cute date for the show (thanks, Lori) and the review seats I was given were the best I had ever gotten for a concert. My mood was already good, but Etheridge's arrival made it even better.

Etheridge arrived on the stage simply enough, strutting towards the microphone wearing a smile and holding an acoustic guitar. With her arms outstretched towards her cheering audience she immediately started the intro to the biggest hit of her career thus far, the top-10 hit "Come to My Window" off of her latest album *Yes I Am*. This was a bold move, to start with her

See **ETHERIDGE** *page* **29**

Photo Courtesy of Island Records

Melissa Etheridge played to a packed and satisfied house at Walnut Creek this summer.

CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews

♪ **Pathetic**
♪♪ **Lame**
♪♪♪ **Pretty Good**
♪♪♪♪ **Brilliant**

Sir Mix-a-Lot
Chief Boot Knocka
♪♪♪

Sir Mix-a-Lot is cool for many reasons. He did a song with Mudhoney. He's not afraid to tell the world he likes big butts. He's from Seattle. He's on the same record label with Slayer, Danzig and Johnny Cash. He has a goatee and is just simply a good guy. On top of all that, he has just released a new CD entitled *Chief Boot Knocka*.

This is probably Mix-a-Lot's most mature album to date, as he takes on a wider range of subjects. Take the lyrics from "What's Real," for example. "Umma focus on my real enemy./ Well if I'm pimpin' then who's my ho?/ He's in D.C. livin' a big white house bro./ Changes his name every four years." Then, in the very next song you can hear, "I like my girls nasty." Amazingly enough, he says both with the same intensity.

Chief Boot Knocka is totally computer made. Mix-A-Lot has the thing in a room in his house. You can tell that this was not put together in the normal DJ method. Most of the background beats are computer generated loops, he abandons the normal method of sampeling beats from the past. The surreal and outrageous effects made by the computer are piled high atop each other in the music. It makes a cleaner and more serious sound than any of his previous work.

The opening track, "Sleepin' Wit My Fonk," is a collaborative effort written by Sir Mix-a-Lot, Bootsy Collins and George Clinton. As you may guess, it is a funky little number in an old school kind of way. Flea, from the Red Hot Chili Peppers, plays the guest bass spot, adding to the list of names that helped make this one song and influenced the album throughout. Mix-a-Lot keeps good company.

The songs on this release range in style from funk to bass-heavy rap to an upbeat techno tempo. Sir Mix-a-Lot has broken into new ground with his latest release, and it is the nature of rap music to seek new ground. He stays true to the game and puts out some quality music with this new release, so check it out.

— Kris Hoffler

Julian Cope
Autogeddon
♪♪♪

British rock-n-roll eccentric Julian Cope just released a very strange solo effort titled *Autogeddon*. Cope is a veteran of the late 70's English rock scene, and much of the 70's influence still exists on his latest release. *Autogeddon* is a predominantly acoustic alternative album with a few spacy instrumentals mixed in.

Listening to the album, I get the feeling that Cope is trying to be philosophical, but the references that he is making are not very easy to grasp. Cope points out the evils that he thinks are associated with automobiles. In the liner notes, he tells a story about finding that his car had exploded the day after Christmas.

The first two songs, "Autogeddon Blues" and "Madmax," are very easy to listen to. They are both acoustic songs, and they get progressively louder. I found myself adjusting the volume frequently while listening to this album.

The third cut, "Don't Call Me Mark Chapman," is also acoustic. It sounds kind of interesting at first, but then it starts getting quieter until the music fades out entirely and you are just left with Cope talking through the last minute of the song.

Through the next two songs, "I Gotta Walk" and "Ain't No Gettin' Round Gettin' Round," Cope starts experimenting a little too much. These two songs are the hardest driving electric tracks on the album. In "I Gotta Walk" Cope totally changes his voice, and you really cannnot understand a thing that he says. "Ain't No Gettin' Round Gettin' Round" just sounds like a bunch of unorganized noise. It has no obvious focus. This is definitely a part of the album to fast forward through.

The rest of the album contains mostly instrumentals. They sound kind of interesting at times, but nothing I would listen to intentionally. I felt like the album ended after the third song. There was nothing really worth listening to after "Don't Call Me Mark Chapman."

— Daniel Willis

Coming Attractions

Appearing soon for your edification and amusement:

Wednesday, Aug. 24

Mike Mulvaney on ECU campus 11:30-1:00 p.m. (same time Thursday)

Thursday, August 25

Dillon Fence with Five-Eight at the Attic (*alternative*)
Bottom Lion at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro (*reggae*)
"Naked Gun 33 1/3" at Hendrix Theatre (*movie comedy*) FREE! Runs through Saturday

Friday, August 26

Fountain of Youth at O'Rock's (*funk/rap/reggae*)
Gibb Droll with 7 Feathers at the Attic (*roots rock*)
June at the Cat's Cradle in Carrboro (*alternative*)

Saturday, August 27

Purple Schoolbus at the Attic (*roots rock*)
Unsound at O'Rock's (*heavy metal*)
Cloud Nine at Peasant's Café (*roots rock*)
Great American Blues Festival at Walnut Creek in Raleigh (Featuring: B.B. King, Little Feat, Dr. John, and Alligator All-Star Band)

Monday, August 29

The Spencers at Hendrix Theatre (*magic*) FREE! 8:00 p. m.

Ford chooses another quality film role

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

Harrison Ford has become one of the few actors whose films always display some amount of artistic integrity. Usually one cites directors, or possibly screenwriters, as the artistic component of a given film that serves as a barometer of the film's quality. Actors can emote perfectly in a shoddy story and the film will be shoddy despite the actor's best attempts to overcome the flaws. A Jack Nicholson film may pique more interest than a film starring lesser-known players, but the integrity of the film remains a conundrum until the film is viewed.

Harrison Ford has now been acting for over 20 years and has established the simple fact that he does not choose poor films in which to star. Ford's private life has remained remarkably private — he leaves his home in Wyoming only a few times a year to make a film — but enough has been learned of this quietly assured man to know that he only selects films which attain a certain level of quality.

Bruce Willis often talks about the "crap shoot" of choosing roles, but his claim that luck determines what will make a good film denies the fact that most films need to have some earmarks of quality before production ever begins. Ford has a keen sense for choosing roles as evidenced by the remarkable commercial and critical success of most of his films. Even the lesser-known films like *Regarding Henry* and *Frantic* satisfy the viewer.

Ford's latest selection is an adaptation of the Tom Clancy novel *Clear and Present Danger*. Ford reprises the role of Jack Ryan, which he assumed in *Patriot Games* after Alec Baldwin (who played Ryan in *The Hunt for Red October*) was replaced. True to form, Ford has selected a vehicle that is suited to his talents and which has quality people associated with it.

In *Clear and Present Danger*, Ryan must take over as acting deputy director of the CIA when Admiral James Greer (marvelously portrayed again by James Earl Jones) becomes ill. Ryan finds himself enmeshed in a private war the United States is fighting against the Colombian drug cartel. As the ads for *Clear and Present Danger* rightly proclaim: "Truth needs a soldier." Ryan finds his loyalties tested when he learns of the covert operations being undertaken by the government under the auspices of national security. The title itself comes from the president of the United States himself (played with deliberate befuddlement combined with a crafty wile by Donald Moffat), who says that the "drug cartels present a clear and present danger to the national security of the United States."

Clear and Present Danger has been criticized for its lethargic pace, but when reading these critiques I wonder if critics have succumbed to the same mentality that most movie producers have, which is to view the audience with little respect. So many films are filled with explosions, killings, chases and fights that a high quality film with a deliberate pace no longer warrants commendation. I wonder if Alfred Hitchcock would be viewed as a master in today's cinematic milieu since most of his films unfold at a deliberate pace meant to engage all the viewer's attention. *Clear and Present Danger* takes nearly two and a half hours to tell its tale and never once does it lag. Though explosions do not occur frequently, the ones that do affect the viewer because of the fierceness and brutality associated with them.

The story takes place in three areas: the government, of which Ryan is a part, the drug lords in Colombia, and the covert team led by Clark (Willem Defoe) sent into Colombia to wage war against the drug lords. Each of the three stories intrigue the viewer and keep his mental wheels turning to understand who is who and what they are doing. The characters weave in and out of the three stories and keep the viewer on his mental toes to follow the plot twists.

One of the nice attributes of *Clear and Present Danger* is that the world is not danger of being blown up nor is a country in danger of beginning World War III. Instead the plot revolves around a drug cartel, and the government intercedes to try to thwart the drug trade. Like *Patriot Games* before it, *Clear and Present Danger* maximizes its effect by minimizing the scale of the story. Some may read the film as a condemnation of the U.S. government, but the story itself is really just a tight-knit tale of espionage that happens, in this case, to involve the presidency of the United States.

Clear and Present Danger deserves to be seen and it deserves more praise than has been doled out by the press. A stellar cast, quality direction by Phillip Noyce and a strong adaptation of Clancy's work (although the author was displeased with the result) combine to make *Clear and Present Danger* one of the summer's best films.

On a scale of one to ten, *Clear and Present Danger* rates an eight.

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Jackson packs 'em in at the Creek

By Martin Newton
Staff Writer

It's 8:15 p.m. and I finally arrive at my seat. Not the one I just got up from, but the one that's listed on my ticket stub. The booming sounds of Hip Hopster M.C. Lyte and crew warm up the anxious crowd as last-minute stragglers enter the pavilion from the torrential late-July rain. I'm seated next to this perky blond named Tiffany who is telling her friend that the venue is at or near capacity. She smells like Molson Ice.

Anyone familiar with the Walnut Creek Amphitheater should remember the enormous lawn that makes a half moon around the rear of the venue. Well, just before M.C. Lyte closes her set with her hit song "Roughneck," I notice that not one blade of grass can be seen on the lawn. This should give some indication as to how many people attended the concert despite the rain.

The time is now 9:10 p.m. and the excitement rises as the restless crowd shouts "Janet! Janet! Janet!" As the curtain rises to thunderous applause, Janet's stark silhouette is seen on all six of the amphitheater's screens. As the pyrotechnic smoke clears, a large box drops from the ceiling, and Janet appears on top of it. The excitement of the crowd reaches another level.

Janet Jackson is an actress, songwriter, singer and superstar who majestically combines those attributes with multi-million dollar stage settings, world-class dancers and pyrotechnics that include explosions, sparkles and shooting flames. This all adds up to one of the most exciting concerts I have ever attended.

> *Just before M.C. Lyte closes her set, I notice that not one blade of grass can be seen on the lawn.*

Janet opened with the tune "If I Was Your Girlfriend." During this set she strutted across the stage with a body that looks as if she works out 24 hours a day. The songs "What Have You Done for Me Lately" and "Nasty" followed.

A couple of the more noticeable twists found at a Janet Jackson concert are the skits and stage acting going on while she sings.

Also amazing are the number of costume changes made by Janet, the dancers and the rest of the people on stage with little or no break in the action.

Janet performed material from her last three albums, including the "Rhythm Nation" set, which coincided with crisp, flashy dance moves and those black uniforms seen in the video.

Several ballads were also performed. Among these: "Something You Should Know," where Janet found a volunteer from the audience to come up on stage while she sang to him, and "Again," where Janet sat alone on stage and cried near the end of the song. Needless to say, the crowd became fully involved.

At various other points during the show Janet and her dancers influenced the crowd to sing or dance along. This, too, was met with a harmonious response.

From the light show to the sound system to Janet's versatile abilities, the show was definitely world class. If one word could describe it all, I would have to say *unreal*!

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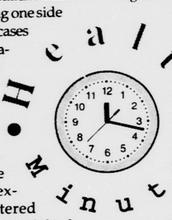
Migraine, anyone?

By Heather Zophy
Student Health Services



Migraine headaches affect millions of people every day. More than 18 million Americans seek medical advice for headache problems, making headaches a top ten reason for visiting the doctor. Migraine headaches can be described as a more severe or intense headache than normal, usually affecting one side of the head. In many cases this pain is accompanied by nausea and vomiting.

College students may be prone to migraines due to the many factors that precipitate these headaches. For example, stress, altered sleeping patterns, alcohol, food, allergies, light and/or sound sensitivity, allergies, hypoglycemia, oral contraceptives and other drugs can all contribute to the onset of a migraine headache. It has also been determined that more females get migraines than males.

Migraines can be classified into a number of different categories. The *classic migraine*, or migraine with aura (the visual or the neurological disturbance that people may experience approximately thirty minutes prior to an attack) is characterized by neurologic symptoms related to visual and sensory systems. The *common migraine*, or migraine without aura, often occurs more frequently and lasts longer than the classic migraine. One common way this migraine occurs is upon awakening. More complicated migraines, including basilar, opthalmoplegic, familial hemiplegic and retinal migraines, occur on rare occasions.

To coincide with the many categories of migraine headaches, there are also a number of different treatments for migraines. Analgesics/anti-inflammatory drugs such as aspirin, ibuprofen, acetaminophen (Tylenol) and other over-the-counter medications have been used to treat mild to moderate migraines. While these drugs are designed to relieve pain, overuse of analgesics has been known to actually cause headaches. Other types of abortive therapy include Ergot Alkaloids, used to treat moderately severe migraine headaches, and Sumatriptan, used as an acute treatment for moderately severe classic and common migraines.

Prophylactic therapy may be prescribed for those individuals who experience migraines two or more times a month which do not respond to abortive therapy. Methysergide, Beta-Adrenergic Blockers, Tricyclic Antidepressants, Calcium Channel Blockers and Nonsteroidal Anti-Inflammatory Drugs are examples of prophylactic treatments, and they may be accompanied by side affects.

Migraines can be a very disruptive disorder, and they pose many questions for headache sufferers. To learn more about migraines, please attend the one-hour session on migraine headaches Monday, Aug. 29. The session will be held at ECU Student Health Center in the lobby area at 7:00 p.m., and admission is free.

Quayle questions press

By Brian Hall
Opinion Editor

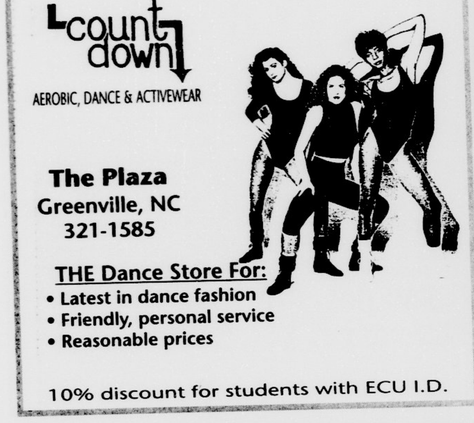
During his four years in office, Dan Quayle suffered the slings and arrows of an overwhelmingly negative press corps, as well as the relentless jokes of late night comedians. Now, in what is surely only the first shot in an attempted comeback, Quayle has produced his version of the Bush presidency and his role therein, *Standing Firm* (Harper Collins).

To many, including Dan Quayle, the coverage of the former vice-president proved just how biased the media is against conservatives. A large portion of this memoir is devoted to the relationship between Quayle and the press. In fact, after reading this account, one might think that the political opposition to the Bush administration was not the Democratic Party, but the American press. No member of the Democratic Congressional Leadership is mentioned more than once or twice. If it is his intention to run in 1996, one must wonder if this book is intended to help him win the general election, or simply the nomination. Of course, in the primaries, his only opposition would be the press, his public perception as an idiot, and other Republicans.

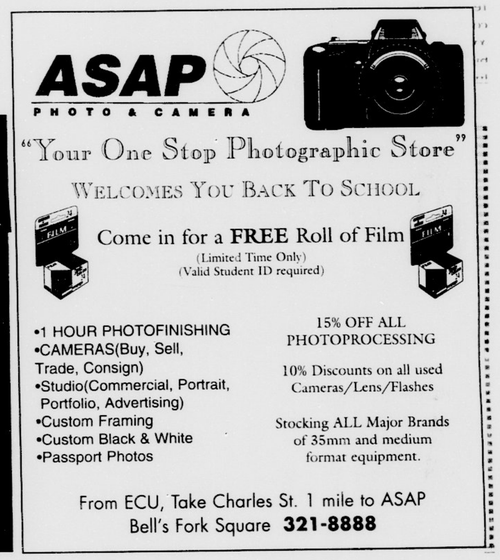
According to Quayle, the fault for his bad relationship with the press belongs to the 1988 Bush campaign staff, specifically Stu Spencer and Joe Canzeri, his assigned "handlers," and James Baker. Spencer and Canzeri are blamed for both imposing a style of campaigning not suitable to Quayle's style, and for leaking information to the press (in an attempt to make themselves look better) about how difficult a job they were given. Baker is blamed for not being supportive of the president's choice for running mate. Being a realistic politician, Quayle is quite ready to forgive Baker for this. What this heady politician is not ready to forgive Baker for is his lack of preparation, a mortal political sin.

This lack of preparation showed throughout the 1988 election, beginning at the convention in New Orleans. Before the surprise pick for vice-president was announced, Baker had assured Quayle that the press would be given all necessary information about him. Instead, the press was left to fend for itself. Quayle believes that this did two things. First, it unnecessarily aggravated the press, by leaving them unprepared for

See QUAYLE page 28



To the Mighty Zombie Army of Lifestyle:
Writers' Meeting
Thursday 5:00.
Come and join the putrescent fun, my pets.
New Zombies Welcome!!



Schedule of Events

***PARADE APPLICATIONS, CANDIDATE APPLICATIONS, AND ALL-ACTIVITIES APPLICATIONS**
DEADLINES ARE FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1994.

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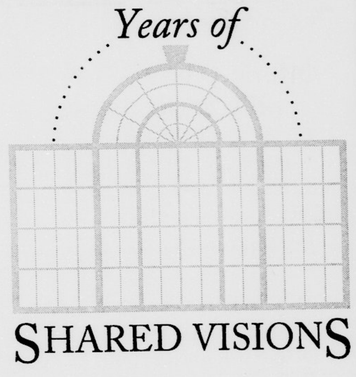

SHARED VISIONS

THURSDAY October 13, 1994 Homecoming Representative Elections/Campus
8am - 5pm/Belk Allied Health
8am - 5pm/College Hill
8am - 5pm/ECU Student Stores
8am - 5pm/ECU School of Medicine
9am - 6pm/Mendenhall Student Center

WEDNESDAY October 26, 1994 **"Noon Day Tunes"** 11:30am - 1pm
ECU Student Stores - Featuring Melanie Sparks
Banner Contest Judging - ECU Student Stores

THURSDAY October 27, 1994 **"Noon Day Tunes"** 11:30am - 1pm
Mendenhall Student Center-Featuring Melanie Sparks

"An Evening With...MARSHA WARFIELD (comedian)"
Concert/Wright Auditorium - 8 PM - 10PM
For Ticket Information, call ECU Central Ticket Office at 757-4788

FRIDAY October 28, 1994 **PIRATEFEST**, The Mall, 5:30pm - 7pm
SATURDAY October 29, 1994 **HOMECOMING PARADE** - 10am - 11am

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME 2:00 PM
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Could it happen to anybody?

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

One would be hard-pressed to find a more engaging romantic comedy this summer than *It Could Happen to You*, starring Nicholas Cage, Bridget Fonda and Rosie Perez, and directed by Andrew Bergman. Charming, delightful and stupendous aptly describe this film.

It Could Happen to You tells story of an honest, hard-working policeman named Charlie Lang (Cage). Charlie works and lives in Queens and is completely content with his work and his home. Charlie's wife Muriel (Perez) longs for a better life with a house outside of Queens and thus Muriel faithfully plays the lottery to make her dreams come true.

Charlie buys Muriel a lottery ticket one week and then does not have enough change to tip his waitress Yvonne (Fonda) at a corner coffee shop. Charlie offers to give Yvonne his lottery ticket as a tip, but Yvonne refuses because all her luck has been bad (Yvonne is declared bankrupt earlier in the film). Not to be put off, Charlie promises to split any winnings from the lottery ticket and even if he does not win he vows to return the next day with a proper tip.

Yvonne tells Charlie that she expects to never see him again, but Charlie shows up the next day to split his winnings. Charlie and Muriel have won $4 million in the New York State lottery, and now Charlie feels obligated to give $2 million to Yvonne, much to the consternation of Muriel.

The rest of *It Could Happen to You* entails the changes that the three main characters experience due to their newly acquired wealth. Muriel schemes to make more money, Charlie donates a large portion of it and Yvonne splurges with some good groceries.

Nicholas Cage once again proves his versatility as an actor. He exudes charm. Following so closely on the footsteps of *Guarding Tess*, Cage seems to be poised to become a major star. Being asked to star in such a wonderful role must give Cage a great deal of confidence. Charlie Lang is the type of character that Cary Grant could have played and Cage's performance justifies that comparison.

Bridget Fonda has managed to keep working despite some ill-advised film choices. In *It Could Happen to You*, she perfectly portrays the struggling waitress whose heart beats with a strong compassion for humankind.

Rosie Perez, though intensely unlikable in this film, does her job well. She seems to relish the role even though she knows her character is destined to be hated.

Though the cast does a marvelous job, the genuine warmth and good spirit with which *It Could Happen to You* is told can be attributed almost solely to Andrew Bergman. Bergman most recently wrote and directed *Honeymoon in Vegas*, another charming story of love with healthy dollops of humor scooped in. Bergman, who also directed and wrote *The Freshman*, handles both chores in *It Could Happen to You*. He has crafted a genuinely entertaining and heartwarming fairy tale that offers the simple pleasures that recent films seem to have forgotten.

Bergman has incredible fun creating methods for Charlie to find philanthropic ways to spend the lottery money. At one point, Charlie and Yvonne announce to the subway riders that the fare home that night is on them. Charlie also takes the kids from his neighborhood to Yankee Stadium for a day.

Charlie's magnanimous deeds are reflected by the generosity of Bergman to share this film with his audience. *It Could Happen to You* soars on the wings of positive feelings and warm humor. The film will leave its audience smiling broadly and wishing the good feelings elicited by the film could last a long time.

On a scale of one to ten, *It Could Happen to You* rates an eight.

Rock museum expects controversy

The director of a $90-million shrine to rock 'n' roll music to open next year in Cleveland figures his involvement in an obscenity trial helped him land the job.

He is Dennis Barrie, 47, an outspoken defender of First Amendment rights and a devotee of rock, which he claims has changed the world.

"They say the fall of the Berlin Wall was because of the arms buildup," Barrie says. "That's nonsense. It was because of Western culture seeping over the wall and creating expectation levels and rock had a big part to do with that."

Barrie was head of the Contemporary Arts Center in Cincinnati in 1990 when a controversy erupted over an exhibition of photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe depicting homosexual acts.

Indicted on obscenity charges, Barrie was acquitted in a jury trial. Two years later he resigned from the museum and started his own company to develop traveling art exhibitions.

Now Barrie is director of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland, housed in a building designed by architect I.M. Pei and scheduled to open on Labor Day, 1995.

Had it not been for the Mapplethorpe flap, Barrie says, the rock museum wouldn't have heard of him.

"Rock 'n' roll has often been the subject of First Amendment battles," he says. "Rock music is always under attack. I think that was very relevant for a lot of the decision-makers who chose me for the job.

"If you really look back at its history, you know it has always been controversial. The music that now seems nostalgic was considered dangerous stuff when it came out. Elvis Presley, Jerry Lee Lewis, Little Richard, were considered dangerous by parents. Lyrics were controversial. Rap and heavy metal are still rebellion and the music of younger people, hard for older generations to deal with."

The rock shrine, Barrie says, "is such an exciting project it lured me back into the museum world.

"I think popular culture has been one of the most powerful forces of the last 40 or 50 years and it has accelerated in the last 20 years. It's the most accessible of all popular cultural forms. All you need is a radio or a cassette player. Rock is 60 percent of all the music sold in the world, probably higher in the United States."

Barrie's calendar lists 48 rock concerts he hopes to attend this summer.

"We try to get bands to come down to the construction site," he says. "Pink Floyd came down. They were blown away by the scale and scope of it. They're going to give us some of their stage props."

Other acquisitions include Jim Morrison's Cub Scout uniform, Jimi Hendrix's handwritten lyrics to "Purple Haze" and one of Keith Moon's high-school report cards which said he was "doing miserably in everything except music appreciation."

"The museum wants to portray rock 'n' roll and its impact on society in an honest way," Barrie says. "That means we won't skirt over the controversies. We want to deal with how it affected our political and social structure and racial relationships.'

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame began holding banquets in 1983 to honor people who contributed to the music. An annual announcement that the museum will open the following year had become a joke at the banquets.

Cleveland was chosen for the museum site in 1986, principally because of the willingness of the city, Cuyahoga County and the state of Ohio to raise money for it. Money also came from the recording industry.

"Cleveland disc jockey Alan Freed popularized the phrase rock 'n' roll," Barrie says. "He played the music. But the main reason for the museum's location is that the city pursued the project with a vengeance. Civic leaders really wanted it, for tourism. They organized a campaign, got popular support and found the money."

See MUSEUM page 29

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QUAYLE

Continued from page 24

commenting intelligently on the new candidate's career and life. Second, lack of knowledge created an atmosphere where the wildest rumors were accepted as fact.

Quayle spends much of the book trying to debunk these rumors, many of which are still circulated as fact today. An example is the widely held belief that Quayle had been extremely wealthy his entire life. In fact, while his grandfather did amass an immense fortune in the newspaper business, he did not believe in inherited wealth, and left his children only small amounts. Adding to this misconception is Quayle's full name, James Danforth Quayle. While this sounds like an upper class name (so much so that many reporters insisted on putting a III after it, even long after the election), in fact, it is in honor of a friend of his father, James Danforth, who was killed in the Second World War.

Clearly, much of the coverage of Quayle in 1988 was completely unfair. The media fell over themselves following false leads, suggesting that Quayle had used undue influence to get into the National Guard during Vietnam, that he had plagiarized while in college and that he had a long time drug problem. Just how unfair the questioning became can be seen in the vice-presidential debate. Three times he was asked what he would do if he became president. On the surface this might seem a fair question to put to a young politician with limited political experience. However, two Democrats who ran for their party's nomination that same year, Al Gore and Dick Gephardt, and who were both elected to Congress for the first time the same year as Quayle, were not put through the same scrutiny.

The press' obsession with Quayle continued after the election, as they were constantly on the lookout for gaffes. Quayle believes that the press by this time had invested so much time and effort into the caricature that they had drawn that they looked for justifications for this image. While visiting American Samoa, Quayle, noticing that there were many children in attendance, innocently made a comment that there were a bunch of "happy campers" at a rally. Somehow the press decided that the fact that Quayle mispronounced the name of de Tocqueville was further proof of his stupidity. Perhaps the worst case of all is the still wide spread belief that Quayle once said, after touring Latin America, that he wished that he had studied Latin more in school. In fact, this was a Quayle joke, told by Rep. Claudine Schneider in 1989 at a Belgian embassy function. It has been reported as fact ever since.

Quayle makes a fairly strong case that he was a fair vice-president. The second job is a strange position, and has unusual requirements. A veep must provide private counsel in policy debates. He must then provide unequivocal public support for whatever the administration's position eventually is. A perfect example of this is the infamous budget deal of 1990 which might have cost Bush the re-election. Quayle vociferously opposed the deal in administration meetings, but once made, he became one of the loudest proponents of the plan. In his only official duty, as president of the Senate, Quayle relates that he frequently called on Tom Harkin, since he knew that the senator's intemperate rhetoric would win more votes for the Republican side than any impassioned speech for a measure. He represented America on foreign visits without any embarrassing gaffes.

Quayle claims that the foremost requirement for a vice-president is loyalty, and he certainly displays this characteristic. The closest Quayle comes to criticizing his old boss, George Bush, is that he was too kind, too forgiving for his own good. Bush was "the kind of man I would aspire to be myself, and would want my sons to emulate." Bush was greatly disturbed by people not getting along. He did not want fights within the administration. This certainly rings true. Bush seemed to be the consummate compromiser, having no firm beliefs of his own, especially in domestic affairs.

Quayle, without a doubt, has much better political instincts and cared more about the success of the Bush presidency than the president. Bush did best when he followed the advice of his vice-president, as in the Gulf War, and worst when he went against Quayle's advice, like the 1990 budget deal.

Dan Quayle could only have two possible motives for writing this book. One would be to try to get his side of the story of the Bush presidency, and his role therein, out to the public in an attempt to rescue something of his public image. If this was his motivation, then he has made an excellent first step. Most people by now realize that it would be impossible for Quayle to be the drooling idiot that he has been made out to be. If, on the other hand, this book is merely the first shot in a campaign for president in 1996, then he has much further to go. While the book undoubtedly will help his public image, it only will not, nor should it, answer all the questions that the American people have about his abilities and intelligence. While not terribly well written, the book is worth picking up, if for no other reason than so you can make up your mind, instead of relying on the news to do your thinking for you.

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ETHERIDGE

Continued from page 21

biggest "gun," but Etheridge pulled it off, as the song was only a prelude for what was to come. "No Souvenirs" from *Brave and Crazy* followed and Etheridge teased her crowd with a slower, but still rocking version.

Etheridge greeted her crowd after this song immediately bringing the farthest fan on the Pavilion's lawn into her intimate stage show. In just seven minutes, Etheridge turned an audience of thousands into the attentive equivalent of a nightclub crowd. Etheridge jumped into "If I Only Wanted To," from *Yes I Am* , and brought the house down with her intertwined version of "Don't You Need" and "Similar Features" from her self-titled debut. "Resist" and "Yes I Am" followed from her latest release, working the crowd into a frenzied roar.

Etheridge then made her boldest move of the night as a lamplight descended from the ceiling and hung over the performer's head. Etheridge brought the audience into her world of eight years ago, when the singer was playing back-alley bars around her hometown of Kansas using only an acoustic guitar and a microphone. She kicked off an acoustic version of "Ain't It Heavy" off *Never Enough* that brought the audience singing the chorus with Etheridge at the top of their lungs. Etheridge, with a chuckle, asked the audience, "Where were you eight years ago?"

"Occasionally" and "You Can Sleep While I Drive" heralded the return of the band for the highlight of the show "Chrome-Plated Heart." Drummer David Byer played an incredible solo, at one point striking his sticks on Etheridge's and Guitarist John Shank's acoustic guitar. "Silent Legacy" followed by "American Girl" and "I'm the Only One" brought the audience to its feet, and "2001" and "Must Be Crazy For Me" got the crowd dancing on them.

Etheridge left the stage to her first hit, "Somebody Bring Me Some Water," returning for an encore with "Like the Way I Do." Etheridge returned for a second time with "Talking to My Angel," bidding her goodbyes to the crowd. She exited the show just as she had entered it, smiling and heading off the stage with her guitar in tow. She, with the help of her band, had put on an intensely passionate show and delivered her fans their money's worth. One day Melissa Etheridge will join the ranks of the legends, and it will be because of nights like July 30.

MUSEUM

Cont. frompage 25

Other cities just talked about money."

The building is going up in a $300-million complex in downtown Cleveland on Lake Erie, its tower rising out of the water. The area is being developed with a science center, aquarium, amphitheater and parks.

"Our mission is to tell the story of rock 'n' roll," Barrie says. "We're trying to pay attention to all different scenes and streams of rock and make sure we represent as many key figures and movements as possible.

"We've got lots on rhythm 'n' blues and blues. Rap continues a long tradition in black vocal groups and speaking forms.

"We want to make people aware that the streams come together and split and come together again. Country music sounds more like rock today than a lot of rock does."

One circular room in the museum will have a video history of rock music on one side and a video of simultaneous world events on the other side.

"There'll be another section about how rock affected hair dress and self-image," Barrie says. "So much was influenced by the look and style of rock musicians.

"Some think it'll be a kind of Disney World attraction. While it is going to be very exciting and fun to be there, it's a substantive museum, with archives and a library.

"Among my old friends from the museum world, 90 percent think this is an exciting job.

"They're all closet rockers anyway."

BUCKET

Continued from page 21

missed the substance. In other words, they got the nose rings, but left the lesbians kissing in the grass. And now "alternative" isn't very alternative to anything.

So you can thank Lollapalooza for your Pearl Jam, your '70s-Retro Time-Warp Fashions, your "Alternative Nation" running the same seven idiot videos in drooling rotation, your Generation-X-Twentysomething-Slacker media image, your Kurt Cobain Suicide Hotline, your Grunge Culture, your recycled Black Sabbath riffs, your Green Day watered-down punk revival, and all your other empty husks dredged up from the underground and put on parade for the experts to rip off and misinterpret.

I've been to every Lollapalooza (this year was the fourth), and I've noticed fewer and fewer interesting people every year. Lots of my friends have stopped going. I myself have vowed after the last two shows to never go again. Why? Part of it is the bands. Every year the line-up gets less and less progressive. Instead of influencing the scene, Lollapalooza has become influenced by it.

But the real reason is that Lollapalooza has become just another concert. Somewhere in there, Lollapalooza stopped being a cultural event, a festival celebrating the underground, and became an excuse to get stupid drunk, pass out from heat exhaustion, and wonder out loud why Aerosmith wasn't invited (all of which I witnessed at this year's show). That's not striking, or exceptional; that's pathetic.

LOLLAPALOOZA

Cont. frompage 21

headlining act for Lollapalooza, Smashing Pumpkins. Singer Billy Corgan quietly stepped up to the mic, plugged his guitar in, and said, "We are the sad band."

Then the band jumped right into "Cherub Rock." Their live sound is not the clean, produced, technical wizardry of their albums; it is raw and just flat out rocks. I really didn't expect them to be that good in an arena setting, but they proved me wrong. In fact, it seems that they are perfect for this type of show. Their music is that much grander on the larger scale.

One of the more memorable tunes was "I Am One," from their debut album *Gish*. They drew the song out to at least 15 minutes. Slowing the tempo down in the middle of the song, Corgan went off on a little nihilist tirade about how we all have emptiness as the basic unit of our lives.

Most of the songs they selected to play were the harder ones; however, the ballad "Disarm" was one of the few slower gems. I'm a little biased, but this was the best act of the day, Top 40 or not. Their talent as musicians is unquestionable as well as their ability to put on one hell of a show.

Well, another Lollapalooza has come and gone, and all we have to show for it are dirty Doc Martins and $30 T-shirts. Musically, this year's festival was a grand and diverse success. The Mindfield is a psychedelic-cyber-circus that proves to be a lot of fun. Despite all that, there seems to be something vital missing.

Whatever. See you next year, maybe.

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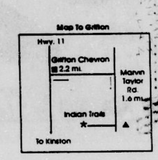

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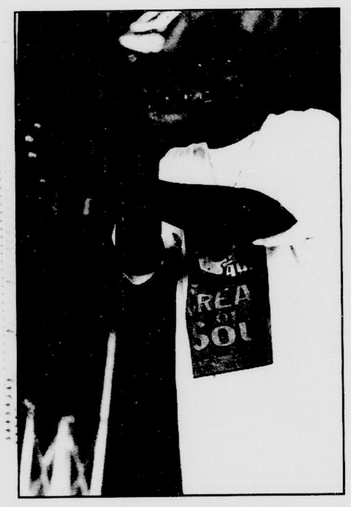
Lollapalooza Montage

Ah, the sights, sounds, and smells of the Lollapalooza Festival. Maybe we can't give you the latter two of those attributes, but we're delivering the goods on the visuals!



Photos, clockwise from top left:

Q-Tip of A Tribe Called Quest sweats it out in the hot late-afternoon sun;A lively fan of alternative music enjoys his afternoon at the Lollapalooza festival (money well-spent, son!); Ad-Rock of the Beastie Boys prepares to take a flying leap across the stage;MCA, also of the Beasties, takes a moment to pause in quiet introspection; L7 playing one of the few hard-driving sets of the day (they're punks — what did you expect?).

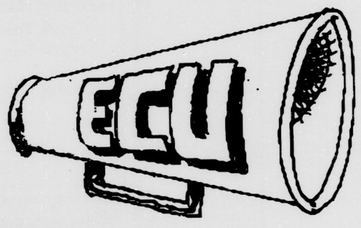
All Photos by Leslie Petty

FALL CHEERLEADING

TRYOUTS

Clinics:
•August 1st
•September 1st
•September 6th

Final Cut
•September 7th
Scales Field House
Varsity & J.V. Positions Available



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Coming Attractions

Photo Feature

Photo Courtesy of Cinergi Productions, Inc.

Photo courtesy Taang! records

Photo Courtesy of Sky Records

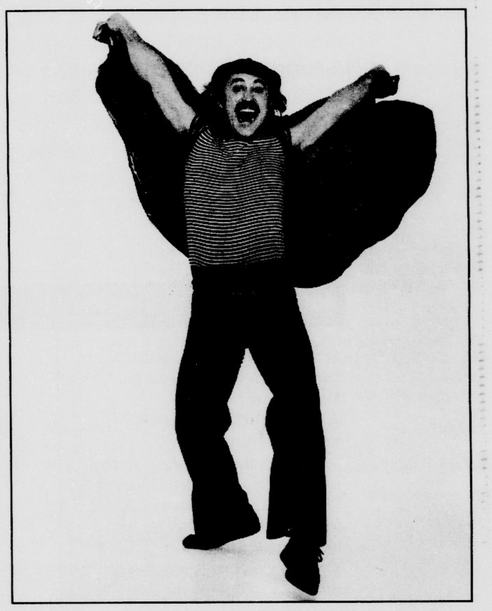

Photo courtesy Gallagher

Pictured here is a spate of Coming Attractions: music, movies and entertainment that will be coming your way soon: *Top left:* Bruce Willis and Jane March steam up the screen in *The Color of Night*. This sexy film initially received the controversial NC-17 rating for its graphic love scenes. *Top right:* Five-Eight, a pop-punk band from Athens, Georgia, will be opening for Dillon Fence at the Attic on Thursday. *Bottom right:* Don't be afraid; it's just Gallagher. He'll be appearing on campus later this semester. *Bottom left:* It's those fun-loving guys from Upside-Down Cross. They're not coming, but wouldn't we be afraid if they were?

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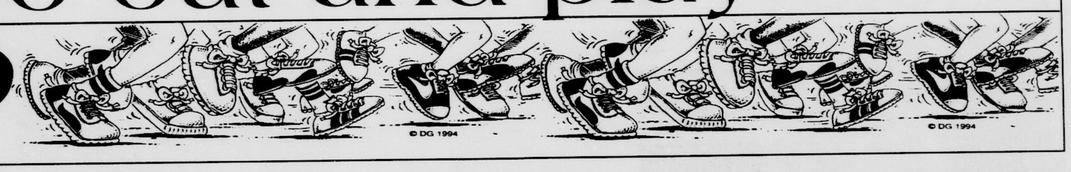
HEY STUDENTS,

"Go out and play"



How many times have you heard that?

Now, there's plenty to do when you go out. Recreational Services offers students, faculty, and staff competitive sports, leisure activities, fitness programs, and adventure thrills. Most sport related programs are held during the afternoon and evening hours. Fitness Centers operate throughout the day. Adventure trips are offered every weekend. Special events are happening sporadically throughout each semester calendar. Get involved. Meet new friends. Socialize. Have Fun.

How to Enjoy These Facilities

1. These are the Hours of Operation for the Drop-In Recreation facilities.
2. Choose what facility you want to use.
3. Take your valid ECU I.D.
4. Give your I.D. to our attendant.
5. Work Out!

Christenbury Swimming Pool

Mon. - Fri	6:30am-8:00am
Mon.-Fri	11:30am-1:30pm
Mon.-Thurs	3:00pm-6:30pm
Friday	3:00pm-6:00pm
Saturday	12noon-5:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm-5:00pm

Christenbury Gymnasium

Mon./Wed./Fri	12noon-1:00pm
Mon.& Wed	3:00pm-6:30pm*
Tues. & Thurs	4:00pm-6:30pm
Friday	3:00pm-6:00pm
Saturday	12noon-5:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm-5:00pm

Volleyball each Wed. at 5:00pm

Minges Swimming Pool

Mon./Wed./Fri	7:30pm-9:00pm
Tues. & Thurs	6:00pm-8:00pm
Sunday	2:00pm-5:00pm

Aycock Weight Room
The Pipeline Pumphouses

Mon.-Thurs	1:00pm-8:00pm
Friday	1:00pm-5:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm-5:00pm

Christenbury Weight Room

Mon.-Thurs	6:30am-9:00pm
Friday	6:30am-6:00pm
Saturday	12noon-5:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm-5:00pm

Garrett Weight Room

Mon.-Thurs	noon-8:00pm
Friday	noon-5:00pm
Sunday	1:00pm-5:00pm

Equipment Check Out
(115 Christenbury Gym)

Mon.-Thurs	10:00am-9:00pm
Friday	10:00am-6:30pm
Saturday	12:00am-5:30pm
Sunday	1:00pm-5:30pm

How to Play Intramural Sports

1. This is the schedule of programs for August & September.
2. Pick the activities you want to play.
3. Go to the meeting listed on the day/time/location shown. Or, turn in your team roster by the deadlines indicated.
4. Our staff will tell you what to do from there.
5. Ask questions if you have them!

Highlighting Your Moments in Sport

ACTIVITIES OFFERED

August 1994

8/29	•10am	•NFL/ECU Pick'em begins	CG 104
8/30	•5pm	•Flag Football Registration Mtg.	Bio 103
8/30	•9pm	•Flag Football Official's Meeting	BC 103
8/31	•5pm	•Outdoor 3-on-3 Bball Deadline	CG 204

September 1994

9/6	•5pm	•Co-Rec Volleyball Registration	Bio 103
9/6	•9pm	•Co-Rec Volleyball Officials Mtg.	BC 103
9/8	•5pm	•Sand Volleyball deadline	CG 204
9/13	•5pm	•Wiffleball Tourney Registration	Bio 103
9/21	•3-6pm	•Frisbee Golf Singles Tourney	Disc Crs
9/21	•5pm	•Tennis Singles Entry Deadline	CG 204
9/27	•5pm	•Co-Rec Basketball Meeting	Bio 103
	TBA	•Ocean Spray Table Top football	TBA

Look for October, November, December programs in upcoming editions of The East Carolinian.

How to Register for a Fitness Class

Registration Dates	Session Dates
August 30 - September 9	September 6 - October 14
October 17 - 27	October 26 - December 8
Cost per Session	**Cost per Drop-in Class**
$10.00/Students	$5.00 for 5 classes/Students
$20.00/Faculty/Staff/Spouse	$10.00/Faculty/Staff/Spouse

Choose from Aerobics, STEP, Low Impact, Hi-Lo, Funk, Funk Step, Sport Moves, Outdoor Athlete, Aquarobics, Hi-Lo STEP, Power STEP, and Toning. Pick up a class schedule with times, days, location and instructor information in 204 Christenbury Gym and register from 9:00am-5:00pm.

1. These are the dates you can register.
2. Take your I.D. and $$ to 204 Christenbury Gym.
3. There, you can pick up the class schedule. Select a class.
4. Our staff will tell you what to do from there.
5. Go early the classes fill up quickly!

How to Start a Fitness Program

Your first step should be a FITNESS FIZZICLE

FREE to all ECU students, the Fitness Fizzicles Program assesses body composition, cardiovascular endurance, muscular strength and endurance, flexibility, and blood pressure. Results help in formulating a personalized plan for improving and maintaining optimal fitness. Appointments and wellness information may be obtained in the Fitness Assessment Center, 107A CG, during posted hours. A nominal fee of $15 is charged for faculty and staff.

EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY
recreational
SERVICES

How to Find Adventure

1. These are the dates of our Adventure Trips & Workshops.
2. Select your adventure.
3. Stop by the Recreational Outdoor Center (The R.O.C.) and pick up the Adventure Program Guide.
4. You MUST pre-register. So bring your I.D. and $$.
5. The outdoor staff will tell you what to do from there.

THE R.O.C.
Hours of Operation

Mon. & Fri.	11:30-1:30pm & 3:00-6:00pm
Tues. & Thurs.	3:00-6:00pm
Sat. & Sun.	Closed

A complete equipment and rental fee listing, information regarding outdoor resources as well as trip planning assistance is also available at the ROC during operational hours.

If you have a question, call us at 328-6387.

Registration for all adventure trips and workshops begin 8/23. Pre-registration prior to Pre-Trip Meeting required.

	Date	Location
BIKING		
Outer Banks Bike Trip	9/2 - 9/5	Outer Banks, NC
Mtn Bike Maintenance	10/4 - 25	Bicycle Post
Swan Quarter Bike Trip	10/28 - 30	Swan Quarter, NC
CLIMBING		
Climbing I	9/1; 9/22; 10/6	Climb Tower
Rock Climbing II	10/2; 10/15	Roxboro, NC
Climbing III	9/9-11; 10/7-9	Table Rock, NC
BACKPACKING		
Camping Workshop	9/9; 10/7	ECU Ropes Course
Backpacking Workshop	9/8; 10/5	Four C's
Medoc Mountain Day Hike	9/10	Rocky Mt., NC
Weekend Backpacking Trip	9/16 - 18	Steele Creek, NC
Hammock's Beach Campng	10/1 & 2	Bear Island, NC
Fall Break Hiking	10/20 - 24	Pisgah Forest
Winter Backpacking Trip	11/11 - 13	Stone Mountain
WINDSURFING		
Windsurf Workshop	9/17	Nags Head, NC
HORSEBACK RIDING		
Beach Horseback Riding	9/24	Cedar Island, NC
CANOEING		
Goose Creek Day Trip	9/25	Goose Creek, NC

Workshop and Trip Costs vary per activity. For more specific details stop by the Recreational Outdoor Center (ROC) room 117 Christenbury Gym. Or pick up an Adventure Program Guide in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium.

Logan set to take charge of 1994 Pirate team

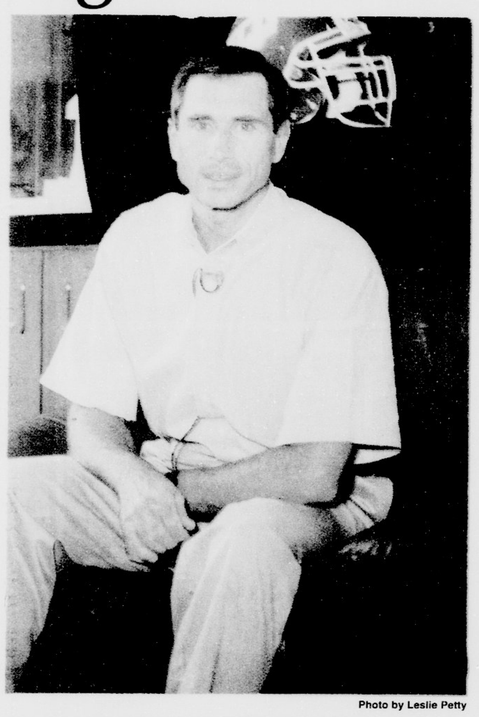


Photo by Leslie Petty

Pirate Coach Steve Logan enters his third year as head coach of the ECU football program. Logan hopes to avoid the bad luck of 1993.

By Warren Sumner
Sports Editor

ECU football coach Steve Logan is, if nothing else, a resilient man. The past year has been a turbulent time for Logan, as his football team suffered through an injury-plagued 1993 campaign that saw his hopes for a successful season turn around 180 degrees; along with his starting quarterback's foot.

The sickening blow to Marcus Crandell in last season's second game would be enough to drive most coaches stark-raving mad, but Logan quietly and painfully endured the loss while trying to keep focused on the remainder of the year. Now, Logan has the promise of a new year to keep him focused, along with the pressure of winning football games.

The coach took time away from the team's strenuous three-a-day practice schedule to sit and talk with *The East Carolinian* about that promising future and how he endured the painful past.

TEC: "So Coach, how have three-a-days been going?"

Steve Logan: "They've been going good, we've dodged the rain, miraculously...we've gotten all the practices in and the kids are healthy and in really good shape. (Strenghth and Conditioning Coach) Jeff Connors did a great job with the kids in the off-season so we'll put on the pads (Friday, Aug. 19) and get to work on real football. The practices have just been geared to installing the schemes for the new players and technique work."

TEC: "How would you assess the condition of your returning players?"

SL: "Outstanding. See, we had almost our whole team in summer school and we only had three kids here because they had to get eligible, an improvement from three years ago when we had 25 ... so consequently we had about 50 kids working with Coach Connors so they were rock hard when they showed up for practices."

TEC: "Has the defensive staff change affected the team much?"

SL: "Not really. I think Larry (Cover, the departed defensive coordinator) came in and built a base and Paul (Jette) has really been the perfect personality to come in...I really think he's going to take us to the next level. We've talked to our (defense) about reaching the Top 30, that's a goal that I have set for them. We've gone from 105 to 45 and I think we've got enough nucleus to go up another 15 slots, depending if we can improve on our secondary."

TEC: "In press conferences you have talked very excitedly about the size of the defensive line."

SL: "We're not deep in the defensive line, but we've got a 275-lb, 3-technique (DT) in Walter Scott, a 275-lb. noseguard in John Krawczyk, a 238-lb. rushing linebacker in Willie Brookins....all those kids are 15 lbs. heavier. Again, that's a tribute to Jeff Connors. Mark Libiano's 235, Mo Foreman's 235. We look better and we haven't lost any speed. In fact, I think we've gained a little."

TEC: "Coach Jette seems to be more oriented to the secondary than Coyer was."

SL: "Yeah, his expertise is more towards that back end, plus I've moved Chuck Pagano back there, Chuck brings an enthusiasm, he's got them fired up back there. We've got Emmanuel McDaniel back at cornerback, and if Emmanuel's going to do it, it'll be this year. Hank Cooper is back in the saddle, he's come back ... plus we've got some freshman and we're waiting to see if anyone's going to step up. The secondary is still a focus of attention but we feel pretty good with the way things are going."

TEC: "Talking to Jette, it seems the emphasis will be put on turnover ratios and scoring defense."

SL: "Exactly, and that is something that Paul has done well wherever he has been. Offensively, we have to do a better job in taking care of the ball, I think if we do that it'll help out our defensive unit...I think to be successful here at ECU we need to develop a more conservative offensive approach than we've had in years past. We'll still throw the ball long and have success, there but it's time to revamp our scheme a little."

TEC: "So we can look for a more ball-control oriented offense this season?"

SL: "Well, last year Junior Smith ran the ball an average of 25 times a game. Given what happened with his numbers last year, I would be a fool not to give him the ball as much this year."

TEC: "You've got some big players blocking for him."

SL: "Certainly, with Damon Wilson in our backfield and Jerris McPhail at half, I think Junior could be up for another outstanding year. John Peacock has also been a pleasant surprise; he could see a fair share of playing time."

TEC: "Do you think that the fact that ECU is not one of your "big football schools" will affect Junior Smith's chances at a Heisman trophy or other post-season awards?"

SL: "Well, let me put it like this. Ever since the 1991 season, we here at East Carolina, in this staff, have walked around with a chip on our shoulder. That year we had the best linebacker in college football and the Lombardi award was given to another player from another school. We were told quite pointedly by the committee that our guy would not win because it wouldn't look prestigious enough to give that award

See **LOGAN** *page* **43**

Crandell back under center for Pirates

By Brian Paiz
Staff Writer

Sophomore quarterback Marcus Crandell is once again the great hope of ECU's football future. He knows this feeling well, as he debuted last season trying to step from the shadow of the departed Michael Anderson. In his first game against the powerhouse Syracuse Orangemen, Crandell played well, drawing rave reviews from Pirate fans and national broadcasters for his poise and patience. The Pirates lost the game, but could smile with the knowledge that they were building for the future. With this young Crandell under center, there would be a chance at a successful season.

Then, on one fateful play in the Pirates' next meeting against Central Florida, Crandell was flattened by the Knights' Emil Ekiyor, dislocating his ankle and removing him from the Pirates' lineup. The hope now deflated, the Pirates suffered through a 2-9, injury-plagued season and were forced to look for 1994 and Crandell's return.

Once again under the microscope, Crandell sat down with *TEC*'s Brian Paiz for a recap of the nightmare of last season, and to discuss his dreams for this one.

TEC: "What are your expectations of this season coming up?"

MC: "I'm going to try and pick up where I left off in the Syracuse game. Try to improve in all aspects of my game."

TEC: "How far do you think ECU can go this year?"

MC: "Barring injuries we can go as far as we can take it. But I'm always looking for a perfect season!"

TEC: "How do the new receivers affect your passing game?"

MC: "Adjusting to their speed and getting the rhythm and timing down is the hardest part."

TEC: "Do you feel a lot of pressure coming into this season?"

MC: "I try not to think about it too much. I just try to stay focused and do my job on the football field."

TEC: "Having to give Junior Smith the ball a lot, does that affect your passing as far as not getting enough throws?"

MC: "No that doesn't affect me at all. Although we are going to pass, I'll be trying to give Junior the ball as much as possible. He's the main player in our offense and he is going to win games for us in the future."

TEC: "You open up with Duke on September 10. The last time ECU played Duke we got embarrassed. Is there a revenge factor this year?"

MC: "I think this year we are going to try and redeem ourselves. If we go to Duke and play well it will prove that we can play with ACC teams."

TEC: "Do you get compared to Jeff Blake a lot?"

MC: "I've been compared to him many times. I try not to let it get into my head. It makes me feel good though, seeing that Jeff Blake is in the NFL."

TEC: "How did you come back mentally from your injury you suffered last year?"

MC: "All I did was think about how hard I had worked to get to that point, and I just tried to put everything into perspective."

TEC: "How much do you think ECU's football program will be affected if they get into a football conference?"

MC: "I think it will send ECU's football program to new heights. I think the '94 season will set the tone to show if we can play with the higher level of talent."

TEC: "Did you almost change your mind to come to ECU after Bill Lewis left?"

MC: "No, not at all. One of the main reasons I came to ECU was because of Steve

See **CRANDELL** *page* **41**

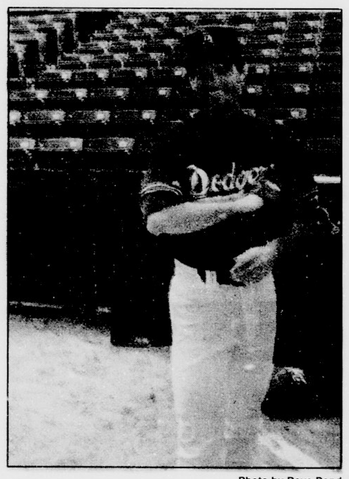


Photo by Dave Pond

Brett Butler, an 18-year veteran of professional baseball, attended the LA Dodgers' summer camp.

MLB veteran still strong

By Dave Pond
Assistant Sports Editor

In his 13th major league season, Los Angeles Dodgers centerfielder Brett Butler has become one of the most respected players in the big leagues, both on and off of the field.

Butler was born in L.A. and lived there until he was twelve, when his family moved to Illinois. Prior to his graduation in 1975, he became a four-sport letterman at Libertyville (Ill.) High School, earning recognition in baseball, football, wrestling and cross-country.

"I had a streng mother and a Marine father," Butler said. "They installed good, strong Christian virtues in me."

After high school, Butler attended Southeastern Oklahoma State, where he was named twice an All-American and graduated with a degree in Education in 1979, when he was signed by Braves scout Bobby Mavis.

In 1979, Butler began his professional career with the Braves, and his talent and determination quickly moved him through four lower-level minor league stops, landing him in Richmond (AAA) to start the '81 season.

Butler became the Internationl League MVP in 1981, batting .335 with 83 runs scored and 103 walks, ideal statistics for a young lead-off hitter. His accomplishments earned him an August call-up to the parent Braves. Butler became the Braves lead-off man and centerfielder in 1982, and after a brief demotion to Richmond, was in the majors to stay.

Butler stayed with the Braves until after the '83 season, when he was traded to Cleveland with Brook Jacoby to complete an earlier deal. During his four-year stay with the Indians, Butler batted .288 with 164 SBs, good enough to earn him a free-agent contract with the San Francisco Giants.

As Butler took his talents to Candlestick Park, fans, writers and other players began to see just how talented the Giants new centerfielder was. During 1988, his first season with the Giants, Butler collected his 1,000th career hit off Fernando

See **BUTLER** *page* **42**

Ritz brings exciting boxing action to NC club scene

By Dave Pond
Assistant Sports Editor

"Let's get ready to rumble!"

Ring announcer Michael Buffer's trademark announcement electrified the Ritz crowd prior to the main event.

On the evening of Aug. 17th, "The 10th Rumble at the Ritz" took place in Raleigh before a near-capacity crowd at the Ritz Theater. The main event was to feature former heavyweight champion Leon Spinks against South Carolina's Eddie Curry. However, Spinks sprained an ankle training for the fight, and the main event had the World Boxing Association's #6 contender Harold Warren (28-6) earning a 10-round unanimous decision over Shawn Thornton (11-5) in a classic welterweight matchup.

The two fighters were competitive throughout the fight, with most of Warren's, the shorter of the fighters, punches directed towards Thornton's body, while Thornton chose his opponent's head as his primary target. Thornton opened up comfortably and was the aggressor through the first few rounds. The more experienced Warren chose to feel out his opponent and slowly increased his dictation of the fight.

In the fourth round, both fighters landed clean, crisp shots, but neither succumbed to his opponent's power. The toe-to-toe battle continued throughout the middle rounds, as Warren slowly became the aggressor and continued to step up the intensity of the fight.

In the late rounds, both fighters continued to land good shots, but to no avail: In the 10th round, Warren landed a hard right that stunned Thornton, who responded with a flurry that backed Warren into a corner. In the last minute of the fight, both fighters returned to their game plans, with Thornton jabbing to the head and Warren hooking to the body.

However, the best fight of the evening came on the undercard. In the junior middleweight division, Reggie Strickland (46-17) earned a hard-fought fifth-round TKO victory over Richie White (15-7-2). The two fighters stood their ground in an action-packed matchup, trading knockdowns in the third round (consequentially, the best round of the night). The fight was stopped when, after a powerful flurry from Srtickland, White's corner threw in the towel, stopping the fight at 1:03 of Round 5.

Also on the uppercard, Patrick "Pretty Boy" Washington upped his record to 6-0 over 49-year-old Vietnam vet Jimmy Starlin, who dropped to 2-3.

Roy "The Snake" Simpson (11-14) overpowered a shorter and lighter Travis Gregory (5-1), handing the former Olympian his first defeat in a four-round majority de-

See **BOXING** *page* **38**

Getting Ready!

The Pirate football team works hard in three-a-day practices to prepare for their 1994 campaign.

Photo by Leslie Petty

Libiano builds Pirate defense

By Warren Sumner
Sports Editor

One day Mark Libiano wants to build houses. Great big ones. Ever since he was a kid, he has watched their construction with wonderment, fascinated by the work that went into their building. It led him to be an Industrial Tech major, and has given him a dream to realize after football.

In his own way, Libiano has been building a house for the past two years. With the help of his peers, he has laid a strong foundation for this structure, tempering its girders through tests of fire. The house is not finished yet, but with each passing day it grows stronger, bigger and more elaborate. Libiano is rebuilding the house of the Pirate defense and he is confident in its completion.

Junior linebacker Mark Libiano also knows a thing or two about confidence on the football field. He has to. At his position, he can not afford the luxury of hesitation. He has to make a decision in a split-second, make an attempt at a play and pray like hell he has done the right thing. Fortunately for Libiano, more often than not, his prayers are answered.

In 1993, as a sophomore, Libiano led the team in tackles, despite only playing in nine games. The Easton, Pa., native averaged nearly 13 stops a contest and was an on-field leader on the Pirate defensive front despite his relative youth. While short on academic class standing, Libiano has a great deal of experience after being "thrown into the fire" in the Pirates' 1992 campaign. He and defensive teammate Morris Foreman were the only two true freshmen to meet the challenge of playing that year due to injuries in the Pirate linebacking corp.

Now Libiano and the Pirate defense have a new challenge to meet as the football program has seen the

See LIBIANO page 42

Photo by Leslie Petty

Junior Mark Libiano will be a major factor in the 1994 Pirate defense. As a sophomore, the linebacker led ECU in tackles last year.

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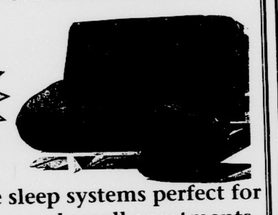

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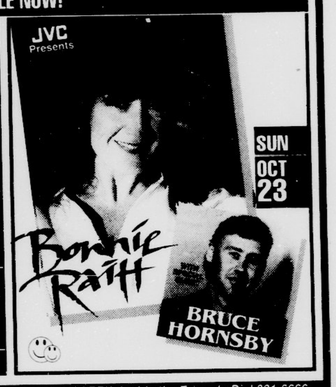

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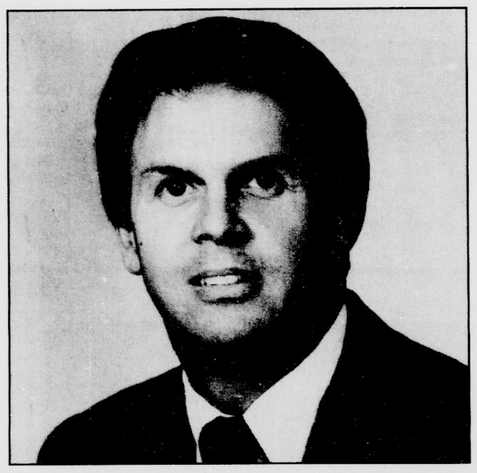
Hart working for future of ECU



By Warren Sumner
Sports Editor

Dave Hart Jr., ECU's director of Athletics, has to meet many criteria for his job. He has to have organizational skills, the ability to make tough decisions and integrity to run his program. But one quality that is important for Hart is patience.

It is common knowledge that ECU is not exactly high on the totem pole of athletic budgets. ECU is a proverbial small fish in the big pond of Division I athletic programs. Hart and his administration are forced to work harder for fundraising, obtaining conference affiliations and public relations in order to improve the program on the national level.

This hard work has brought Hart respect on this level, and he has been courted to leave ECU by a number of bigger-name schools, most recently Maryland. Hart has decided to stay with the Pirates to see through some of the renovations he has brought about in his tenure. He makes no suggestions that the decision he made was an easy one, however.

"Sure, when opportunities arise you have to look at them," Hart said. "It would be not telling the truth to say it wasn't a tough decision. I've been here for 12 years, so I don't feel that I have to defend my loyalty to ECU. I have never sought another job, I have always been approached.

Yes, the situation (at Maryland) warranted a hard look, but I still feel extremely excited about the commitment we've made here at ECU."

Hart said that one major factor in his decision to stay is the prospect of conference affiliation with the Metro conference for the football program. He said that the process of ECU's possible entry into the conference is being slowed at the presidential level by the institutions currently in the fold of the affiliation.

"Quite candidly, there has been

See HART page 36

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HART

Cont. from page 35

no update on the conference situation for about five weeks," he said. "It is not on the fast track it appeared to be 6-8 weeks ago. The five university presidents responsible for the merger are currently out of pocket. Some of them have left the country for a time. With the resumption of the school term and their return to their respective institutions, maybe we can look for some progress some time in September or October.

"Our position has not changed. I feel we have represented our institution and our athletics program in a professional and positive light; basically we have done all we can do."

Hart said that there are several factors, both positive and negative, that could play in the conference's decision to add ECU. He lists the weak economic and exposure capability in the area as a significant hurdle to overcome, but feels that the expansions currently manifesting on the campus will help the school's chances tremendously.

"There are currently $120 million in facility improvements taking place or planned for as we speak," Hart said. "That is a significant commitment. And anytime you are the pursuer rather than the pursued, you need to do the best job you can in promoting the best image possible."

Right now, one of the subjects being pursued by Hart and the program is the resumption of an annual football game with N.C. State. The two teams ended their contract after the 1987 season after a so-called "riot" by ECU fans. The teams' last meeting was in the 1991-2 season at the Peach Bowl in Atlanta, where ECU defeated the Wolfpack in a come-from-behind victory. The meeting was a tremendous financial success, prompting fans to call for renewal of the series.

Hart is excited about the prospect of that resumption, but wants it done under the right circumstances.

"We have begun again with formal conversations with N.C. State. There isn't a doubt in my mind that the N.C. State vs. ECU matchup could be the biggest game in North Carolina. We would certainly love to see that happen, but not at any cost."

Hart said the program is considering a proposal that the two teams meet in Charlotte every year, but the priority would be the establishment of a "home and home" series with the ACC team.

"We are very interested in playing in Charlotte, but that does not preclude our interest in playing in Greenville," he said. "Our proposal is that by the time the game would be played, we would have a stadium sized to accommodate 50,000, so there would be no viable argument for them not to play here."

Hart is optimistic about ECU's athletic future, and says he has cause to be. Hart said that some proposals made for the program 11 years ago have become realities and that they seemed just as impossible to meet as the ones set for the program now.

"You have to realize that we've only had a Division I-A comprehensive sports program since the early 1980s; in the mid-'60s we had a budget of $160,000. Football games with William & Mary and East Tennessee State were big games back then. We have grown tremendously and have made great strides in many areas. We have a comprehensive non-revenue sports program, with 19 inter-collegiate sports teams we are very proud of. We have enhanced women's sports. All these goals have been tough and are ongoing. But we've come a long way."

Hart said he is particularly grateful towards the ECU student body for providing the level of support they have shown during his tenure.

"I can't name another student body in the nation that shows the level of support ours does during football season. As long as I have been here, the students have been that way, and it's just great. Now, we need to get the students just as supportive of basketball.

To try to show our appreciation to the students for that support, when the renovation to Minges is completed, the entire downstairs section of the facility will be for students. We are going to try to go through IFC and some of the other student groups on campus to try and get the students out in force. Except for a few occasions our experience with student fans has been great and we want it to be a fun atmosphere but controlled where we don't have a few create a negative ... we want it to be wild and loud."

UNC starts controversy over player honors criteria

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. (AP) — North Carolina begins honoring its greatest football players this year by displaying their numbers at Kenan Stadium, but the school's all-time leading rusher didn't make the cut.

The jersey numbers of the school's greatest players — with one glaring exception — will be displayed on the upper deck facade of the stadium.

Amos Lawrence, the school's all-time rushing leader and one of two running backs in college football history to gain at least 1,000 yards in four consecutive seasons, didn't make the list.

To be honored, a player had to be a consensus All-America or an Atlantic Coast Conference player of the year, or had to have his jersey already retired.

"Famous Amos," as he was called, didn't meet the criteria, but can certainly be regarded as one of the best rushers in college football history.

The Virginia native gained 4,391 yards in his career, including 23 100-yard games, from 1977-80. During those years, North Carolina played in three bowl games.

In addition, Lawrence carried the ball more times (881) than any other North Carolina runner. In all, he holds 18 school records.

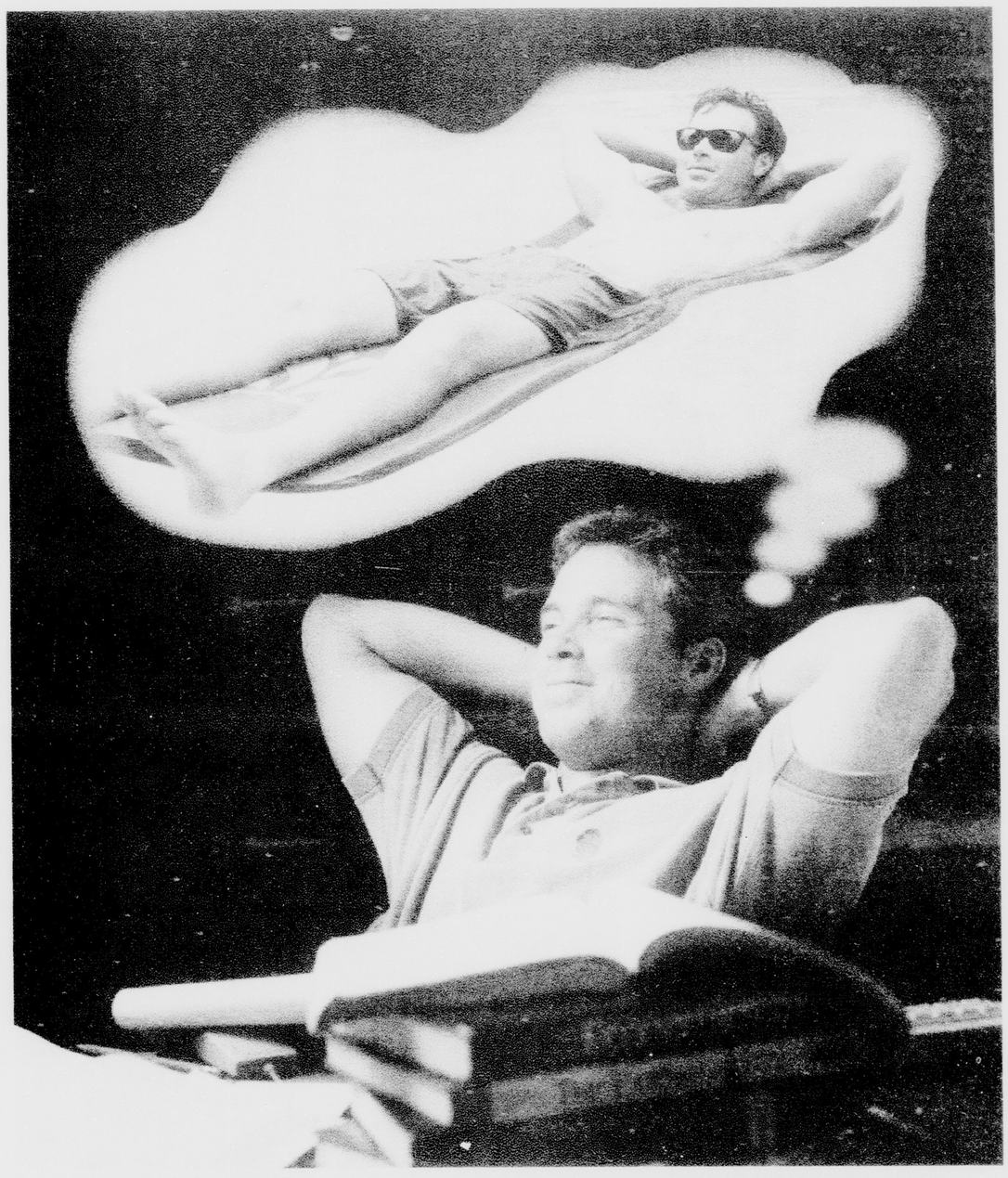
Lawrence's statistics compare to those of Don McCauley, Mike Voight and Ethan Horton — all of whom made the list as ACC players of the year. McCauley also was an All-American.

Athletic Director John Swofford admitted Thursday that Lawrence probably should have been included, but he also defended the school's 11-person Athletic Council for its selection method.

"The thing the council absolutely didn't want to do was have a subjective arrangement on this," said Swofford. "It wanted a specific criteria because, then, where do you cut it off? It gets into some tough ones."

The idea of displaying the jerseys, similar to the Dallas Cowboys' ring of fame, had been discussed for several years, Swofford said. The idea also is similar to what the Tar Heels have done in the Smith Center for basketball.

See N.C. page 40



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NASCAR brings in big money

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Things may finally be looking up for snakebit Bobby Allison.

Allison, whose family has endured tragedy on and off the racetrack in recent years, also has struggled to keep his unsponsored NASCAR Winston Cup team afloat since the beginning of the 1994 season.

That changed Friday, with the announcement that Straight Arrow-Mane 'N Tail, which first went on Allison's Ford Thunderbird two races ago at Indianapolis, has signed on as the team's principle sponsor through the 1996 season. The driver is former Daytona 500 winner Derrike Cope — Allison's third this season.

No financial details were announced, but it is widely known that Allison had previously turned down several sponsorships that he believed would not have provided enough money to run a competitive operation.

Straight Arrow started out making products for horse grooming, but developed a line for humans after women began buying the products for themselves.

Allison, whose own Hall of Fame racing career ended with a nearly-fatal crash in 1988 at Pocono, said, "This is ... a real blessing. ... All of us are excited about the future."

Roger Dunavant, president of Straight Arrow, said, "Being a fan of NASCAR Winston Cup, and particularly Bobby Allison, we looked at the NASCAR demographics and decided this was a good match. We wanted to do this right and first class, so we decided to go with a first-class, highly respected gentleman — Bobby Allison."

•Jeff Gordon's favorite car will be under him this weekend in the GM Goodwrench Dealers 400 at Michigan International Speedway. A lot of teams name their cars, and this one is called "Booger."

That's the DuPont Chevrolet Lumina that the 23-year-old Gordon drove to victory in the Brickyard 400, the richest race in NASCAR history, two weeks ago at Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

"We ran a different car at Michigan last time, and it was OK, but it wasn't great," said Gordon, who finished 12th in the June race at MIS. "We think Booger will be better. You can build two identical cars and one will be a little bit different.

"We took Brooker (the winning car at Charlotte in May) to Michigan last time, but Brooker apparently is just a Charlotte car," Gordon added.

Ray Evernham, Gordon's crew chief, said Booger is the car in which Gordon made his Winston Cup debut at Atlanta in the 1992 season finale, and also was the car in which the youngster won his first pole last October at Charlotte.

"That car is part of history now, but we've got some more racing to do with it before it's ready for the (Indianapolis) museum," Evernham said. "Every piece that came off that car from Indianapolis was put aside and it'll be restored to 100-percent original condition to go to the museum (after the season)."

•Roush Racing got some good news this week, while Phoenix Racing received some bad news.

The Family Channel re-upped with Roush in a multi-year sponsorship for the Fords driven by Ted Musgrave, while Country Time Lemonade Flavor Drink Mix, which this season has sponsored the Chevrolets driven for James Finch by Jeff Purvis, announced it will withdraw its backing following the Oct. 30 Phoenix race.

No details of the Family Channel-Roush agreement were disclosed, but John Damoose, senior vice president of marketing and corporate communications for the cable channel, said, "We feel our sponsorship of Ted Musgrave's No. 16 Ford Thunderbird is an integral part of our marketing.

"With NASCAR's board appeal and family-oriented values, we have all the ingredients to provide the most unique and effective opportunity for our advertisers."

Country Time has been involved as a NASCAR team sponsor since 1988, but Joel Henry, the company's product manager, said, "Unfortunately, our current marketing objectives, combined with a constrained budget, prevents us from adequately funding a competitive racing team in 1995."

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Florida tops AP poll

(AP) The Florida Gators, No. 3 in their own state for the past decade, are now No. 1 in the nation.

Long overshadowed by Florida State and Miami, the Gators are the preseason pick as college football's top team in the Associated Press poll.

"We're certainly honored," coach Steve Spurrier said. "Being No. 1 is very special to me, my players and all Gator fans. Florida edged Notre Dame by two points, the narrowest margin since the preseason poll began in 1950. The Gators received 15 first-place votes and 1,416 from a nationwide media panel, while the Irish got 13 first-place votes and 1,414 points.

Spurrier, whose team won a school-record 11 games last season, said he's not worried about the pressure that comes from being No. 1.

"I'm glad I'm No. 1 sometime in my life," said Spurrier, a Heisman-trophy winning quarterback at Florida in 1966. "It's better than never being No. 1."

See POLL page 40

"Prime Time" shopping for brand new NFL home

DAVIE, Fla. (AP)— Free agent Deion Sanders strode to the microphone at the Miami Dolphins training camp saturday and wasted no time answering the big question.

"First I'd like to announce that I've come to terms with, uh ... the Miami Hooters," said the two-sport star, flashing his multimillion-dollar grin as the room full of reporters broke up in laughter.

Prime Time was in fine form.

The versatile defensive back and kick returner made the latest stop on his grand tour of the NFL to land the best contract and a trip to the Super bowl at the same time. He was accompanied by his good friend, the rap star Hammer.

Sanders got a tour of training camp, met with Coach Don Shula and quarterback Dan Marino. He also was going to the Dolphins game with Tampa Bay Saturday night.

Dolphins officials were not immediately avaiable Saturday to talk about Sanders 15-minute talk with Shula. But Shula said earlier this week he admires Sanders' talent and might want to offer a multi-year contract, depending on Sanders plans and interest in Miami.

Sanders said a decision is down the road — literally.

He stops in Kansas City Monday, followed by Atlanta and New Orleans next week. More visits are planed the following week. The native of Fort Myers has expressed interest in the San Francisco 49ers, the Dallas Cowboys, the Atlanta Falcons, Philadephia Eagles and Kansas City Chiefs.

Sanders wants to hear how teams think they will perform this year. Some teams like Miami and San Francisco, where Sanders visited last week, would have to let people go to fit Sanders in under the salary cap.

"Winning the Super Bowl is number one," said the former Atlanta Falcons star and strike-idled Cincinnati Reds center fielder. "I'm tired of personal accomplishments. I've had enough of them to enjoy the rest of my life.

"You could cross a lot of teams out that don't have the chemistry or personnel to win the Super Bowl," he said.

Asked if he was considering playing at Florida's other team, the Buccaneers, Sanders said: "No, definitely not. That's what I mean by being realistic."

The versatile athlete said he wants to play both defense and offense as well as returning kicks.

"I don't want to come off the field," he said. "I want to earn every penny I make."

He said if the Reds play again this year after the strike and go to the World Series, he might only play eight NFL games–but that would be a "worst-case scenario." His agent, Eugene Parker says Sanders could be available for up to 13 games and planned to talk to Dolphins officials.

The former Florida State star said his meeting with Shula went well.

"He looked me right in the eye. He was honest with me," said Sanders.

BOXING

Cont. from page 33

cision.

Bobo Hicks (13-12) used his southpaw style and a fifth-round flurry to gain a six-round unanimous decision over Tony Suswau (6-2).

Super middleweight Yusef Robinson (1-0) won his professional debut with a unspectacular four-round unanimous decision over Ahmad Ali (1-2).

Flamboyant middleweight Franklin "X" Edmunson (5-0-1) and James Mason (7-5-1) showed more talk than fight, resulting in a sloppy majority draw between the two fighters.

Also in attendance was former heavyweight champion James "Bonecrusher" Smith, who provided commentary for WKFT-TV 40, which covered the fights.

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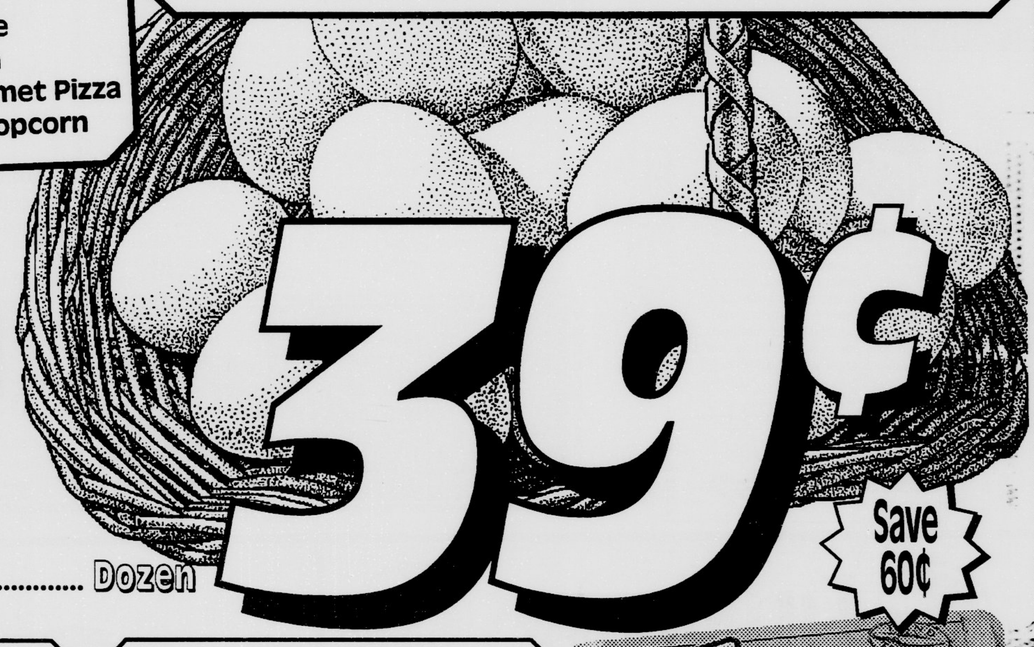

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TEAM	1993 RECORD	POLL POINTS	'93 RANK
Florida	11-2-0	1,416	5
Notre Dame	11-1-0	1,414	2
Florida St.	12-1-0	1,407	1
Nebraska	11-1-0	1,398	3
Michigan	8-4-0	1,283	21
Miami	9-3-0	1,190	15
Arizona	10-2-0	1,070	10
Colorado	8-3-1	1,057	16
Penn St.	10-2-0	1,012	8
Wisconsin	10-1-1	932	6
Auburn	11-0-0	924	4
Alabama	9-3-1	923	14
Tennessee	9-2-1	793	12
UCLA	8-4-0	661	18
Texas A&M	10-2-0	603	9
Oklahoma	9-3-0	560	17
Southern Cal	8-5-0	557	---
Texas	5-5-1	527	---
North Carolina	10-3-0	526	19
Ohio St.	10-1-1	320	11
Illinois	5-6-0	249	---
Virginia Tech	9-3-0	235	22
Washington	7-4-0	181	---
West Virginia	11-1-0	121	7
Clemson	9-3-0	113	23

Graphic by Celeste Wilson

POLL

Cont. from page 38

Although Florida is the largest university in the state, Florida State and Miami have been more prominent in football.

Miami has won four national championships since 1983 and compiled the best record in the country over that span. Florida State has finished in the top four for seven straight years, culminating with its first national title last season.

Now, Florida is ranked ahead of both teams. Florida State is No. 3 in the preseason poll, and Miami is No. 6.

"I can assure our Gator fans that we will do everything possible to hold this ranking as long as we can," said defensive end Kevin Carter. "I can't wait to play our opening game (against New Mexico State) on Sept. 3 and hear our 84,000 fans screaming 'We're No. 1."

It's only the second time Florida has been ranked No. 1. The Gators topped the poll for one week in 1985 before losing to Georgia 24-3.

However, it's the fifth consecutive year that a team from the Sunshine State has been No. 1 in the preseason poll. Miami got the nod in 1990 and '92, while Florida State was the pick in '91 and '93.

Twelve starters return from last year's Florida team, which pounded previously unbeaten West Virginia 41-7 in the Sugar Bowl.

Notre Dame, which finished No. 2 last season, is starting in the same spot this season. That's one space ahead of Florida State, which won the 1993 national title even though the Seminoles lost to the Irish and both teams finished with one loss.

N.C.

Continued from page 36

"We have been talking for a couple of years about trying to find an appropriate way to acknowledge some of the players that have historically meant a lot to Carolina football," Swofford said. "This is what we ultimately came up with after a great deal of discussion."

The most recent North Carolina football players to have their jerseys retired were Charlie "Choo-Choo" Justice and Art Weiner, who played in the late 1940s.

Now, a player must be a national player of the year to have his number retired at North Carolina — which means winning the Heisman Trophy in football. Swofford said he didn't know how long that policy has been in place, but said the Athletic Council voted unanimously this spring not to change it.

"We may never have a Heisman winner. Alabama has never had a Heisman winner," Swofford said. "(Lawrence Taylor) is a prime example of doing what we are doing here. This is a way to permanently and prominently honor those individuals without retiring their numbers. That's an extremely high standard we have for retiring a number."

The following players, and their numbers, will be honored at the stadium:

— George Barclay (99), a guard and linebacker from 1932-34. His number has been retired.

— Andy Bershak (59), a two-way end from 1935-37. His number has been retired.

— Bill Sutherland (46), a blocking back on the 1946 Sugar Bowl team who died in an auto accident after his freshman season. His number has been retired.

— Charlie Justice (22), arguably the most famous and popular athlete in state history. Twice runner-up for the Heisman Trophy as a single-wing tailback, punter and kick returner from 1946-49. His number has been retired.

— Art Weiner (50), a two-way end from 1946-49. The nation's leading receiver as a senior. Also a member of the NFL Hall of Fame. His number has been retired.

— Danny Talbott (10), 1965 ACC player of the year as a quarterback.

— Don McCauley (23), two-time ACC player of the year as a running back. Consensus All-American in 1970.

— Ron Rusnak (62), consensus All-American in 1972 as an offensive guard.

— Ken Huff (68), consensus All-American in 1974 as an offensive guard.

— Mike Voight (44), two-time ACC player of the year as a tailback from 1973-1976. School's all-time scoring leader with 254 points.

— Dee Hardison (71), consensus All-American in 1977 as a defensive tackle.

— Lawrence Taylor (98), regarded as the best player of all-time at his position. Consensus All-American and ACC player of the year in 1980 at outside linebacker.

— William Fuller (95), consensus All-American as defensive lineman in 1983.

— Ethan Horton (12), ACC player of the year in 1984 as a tailback.

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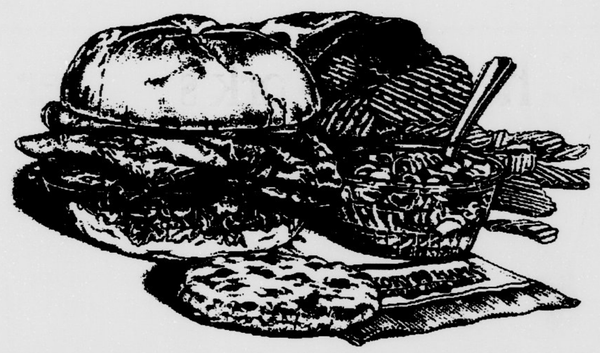

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CRANDELL

Continued from page 33

Logan because he was a great quaterback coach. I think the coaching change was good for me."

TEC: "I remember last year in the Syracuse game, Mike Gotfried from ESPN was saying a lot of good things about you. Hope do you take compliments toward yourself?"

MC: "I look at it two ways. First I try to build upon it. Second of all I try not to let it get to my head and just try to stay focused and get my job done."

TEC: "How was your family life at home?"

MC: "My family life was great. I think the biggest influence in my life was my sister Latricia. She practically raised me when I was young."

TEC: "What other schools recruited you?"

MC: "South Carolina, North Carolina, N.C. State and Clemson, but ECU was the only school that wanted me as a quaterback."

TEC: "When you hear ECU's football program not getting the respect that it should, how does that make you feel?"

MC: "I think the 1991-92 season set the tone for us to start gaining respect. The last two years haven't helped us, but we are looking foward to gaining the respect that we deserve."

TEC: "How do you think Coach Logan handles the team?"

MC: "He's a disciplinarian. He handles the team very well. Coach Logan is not always with the players off the field holding their hand telling them what to do and what not to do. The players have to take some responsibility for themselves."

TEC: "How are you going to feel this year when you play Central Florida and have to face the guy who broke your leg?"

MC: "There's no hard feelings. Even if he's not on my mind he's going to be on the fan's mind."

TEC: "Say ECU goes 9-2 this season. Do you think that ECU deserves a bowl bid?"

MC: "I think we do. We'll have to play well against teams like Auburn and Virginia Tech. We'll have to prove that we are capable of playing with high level competition."

TEC: "When you wake up September 24, the morning before you face Syracuse in the home opener, what is Marcus Crandell going to be thinking?"

MC: "Revenge! I believe we should have beaten them last year. We had the opportunity to win and we let it slip away."

TEC: "Do you feel any pressure from your back-ups?"

MC: "I always feel pressure. I never feel comfortable enough to just sit back and feel that my job is secure."

TEC: "What do you think you will be doing in ten years?"

MC: "Hopefully playing football or I just hope I have a good job."

TEC: "What would be the best way to end your career?"

MC: "A National Championship and a Heisman Trophy!"

TEC: "How do football and basketball players at ECU get along?"

MC: "Before I came here I heard there was some tension, but since I've been here we get along good."

TEC: "What are your feelings on the O.J. Simpson case?"

MC: "I looked up to O.J. as a role model. I look at it now like I really don't want to believe it. It is just very hard to understand."

TEC: "Do you think college players should be paid?"

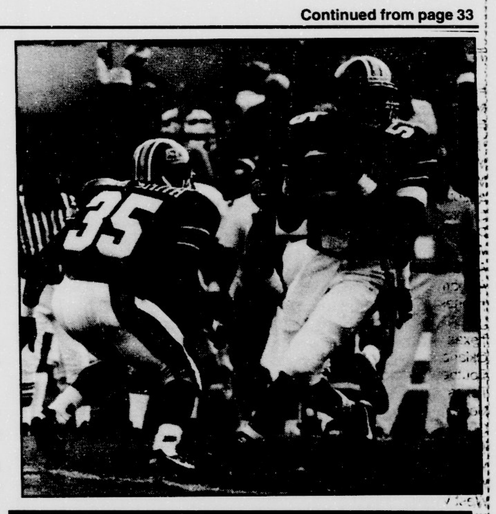
MC: "Yes. I think we do a lot for the University. We can't have jobs during the season. We have to have some spending money."

TEC: "What do you say to people who say the football players on this campus "got it made"?"

MC: "That's totally wrong, they don't know what we go through everyday."

TEC: "Give me an average Marcus Crandell day during the season?"

MC: "I have classes till about 12:00. Then we have meetings. Then we have practice. Then we eat dinner. Then we have to study. It's definitely a full day!"



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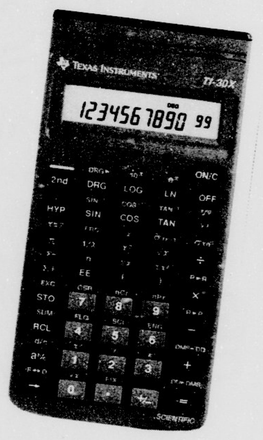

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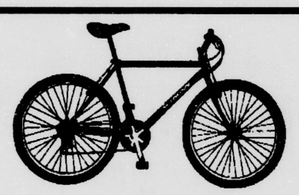

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LIBIANO

Continued from page 34

entrance of yet another defensive coordinator in Paul Jette. While the overall scheme of the Pirate defense will remain the same as the one instilled by the NFL-bound Larry Coyer, there is a new coaching style to adjust to. But according to Libiano, the transition between staffs has been a relatively easy one.

"We picked it up just like that," said Libiano, snapping his fingers. "There is basically no difference in the overall scheme. Of course there are adjustments to be made coming from a different coach. He might call a blitz at a different time or have a few different plays, but it hasn't been a hard system for us to learn."

Libiano said that he is prepared to continue his leadership role this year under the new system and felt that the experience he gained last season has been extremely valuable in his development into a first-rate linebacker.

"Last year was an exploratory time for me," he said. "The team was trying new things and getting a lot of experience through the season. Now I feel like I know a lot more about what I'm supposed to do as a player."

Libiano said he understands that he is looked on as a leader and plans to help his less-experienced teammates however he can, but also feels that there is no substitute for game experience like he has obtained in the past two years.

"You really can't replace that on-field experience," Libiano said. "The only way to (learn to read defenses) is to just get reps in all the time. It's great to see players like BJ (Crane, a sophomore and a fellow linebacker) get that chance."

Libiano said that he is extremely excited about getting the opportunity to play at Duke on Sept. 10. A sidelines spectator for the 1992 game in Durham, Libiano watched his team be destroyed by the Blue Devils in a 45-14 romp. He said the Duke players taunted the Pirates and gave him many memories to motivate him for this year's contest.

"I was supposed to play that game, but didn't get to with the way things turned out," Libiano said. "I think that the way Duke handled the game was pretty bad ... I took it personally. I feel like if our team was ahead by that much that coach Logan would put in our third string. It showed no class on their part. This year it's going to be a little different."

Libiano said he is confident in the Pirate defense's chance to make an impact this year, after the tremendous strides they made last year in their run defense.

"We've got a lot of confidence this year," he said. "We've learned a lot and we have all the talent in the world. We have a different perspective about making big plays and I think that we could do really well."

Anyone interested in writing for *TEC'* sports please call Warren Sumner or Dave Pond at 757-6366.

BUTLER

Continued from page 33

Valenzuela, and led the league in runs scored with 109.

Butler finished his term with the Giants in 1990, when he batted .309 and — in an astonishing 732 plate appearances — did not hit into a double play, tying a major-league record. In May, Butler became only the fourth big-leaguer in history to swipe 150 bases in each league.

On Dec. 15, 1990, the Dodgers received an early Christmas present when Butler agreed to a four-year deal. He took over centerfield and earned his first All-Star appearance in 1991, batting .296, and for the second time in his career Butler finished the season without making an error.

Butler has continued on his consistent pace, batting .304 over the past three-and-a-half seasons with Los Angeles. Prior to the on-going strike, Butler is batting .312 with 8 HR and 24 SB, leading the Dodgers into National League West contention.

"You could sum this team up in one word — '*if*'," Butler said. "If everything falls into place, we can win it all. We've got offense and solid pitching. Our defense has been a sore spot the last couple of seasons, but it looks like we've improved on that aspect, as well."

Off the field, Butler is one of the greatest role models in the athletic world. He regularly does charity work and is a member of the Leukemia Society, the National Sports Committee and 65 Roses in Los Angeles.

Butler is married and has four children. He is raising them the same way that he was raised, with a strong Christian backbone, so that they too can become role models for others, whether they are in the spotlight or not.

As Butler is a free agent after the '94 season, the Dodgers have some decisions to make about their popular centerfielder. Consequently, at thirty-seven-years old, Butler also has some important decisions to make, but as of now, retirement is far away.

"I just love to play the game," Butler said. "When the boyish attitude is gone, then I will be too."

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LOGAN

Continued from page 33

to East Carolina.

Our runningback currently at East Carolina is the number two returning back in the nation. I wouldn't trade Junior Smith for any player in the nation."

TEC: "You have to be relieved that you've got Crandell back under center. Has he come all the way back?"

SL: "Yes, Marc has played well. He's picking things up in scrimmages and moving around at where he was before the injury ... he was actually timed at around a hundredth of a second faster in the 40 meters than last year, so he hasn't lost anything there."

TEC: "Was he gunshy at the beginning of the spring?"

SL: "Not at all, which in the context of what happened is pretty amazing. He wore an air cast (a light support) at the beginning of spring practices. I told him 'You take that off whenever you feel ready, it has to be your decision to make.' I think he wore it for two practices and then it was gone, and he was out there running around and being creative like this time last year."

TEC: "Coach, looking back, can you reflect on your feelings at the time of the injury?"

SL: "Well, obviously it was the worst day of my professional life. I sincerely hope I never have to go through anything that bad or worse again. It was terrible, not only because of what it did to him, which was bad enough, but because, and I can say this now where I couldn't back then, because I knew what it would do to us."

TEC: "So you expected the result of last season as soon as you saw Crandell go down? The two wins ... "

SL: "I knew that they would be very hard to come by. Which is to say nothing against Perez (Mattison), but we've just got to have a quarterback that can audible. In our system, the quarterback is required to check almost every play at the line, and he just wasn't ready for that."

TEC: "Do you think Mattison will be better for going through last year, even though the way the season turned out?"

SL: "No doubt. I've talked to Perez and we've decided that we're going to redshirt him, probably this year. He's a talent, he just needs to sit out that year he should have gotten last year."

TEC: "Coach, in talking to one of the members of the Academic Counseling department, I have heard a lot of great things about Marcus' work in the classroom. Do you put extra pressure on him to succeed?"

SL: "I suppose I do. That's just something I have always done at East Carolina, I hold my quarterbacks to a higher standard than my other players ... That is because I believe that position sets the tone for the rest of the football team."

TEC: "In light of last season, Marcus' injury and the resulting record, do you view this year as a new season or just a continuation of what you planned to do last year?"

SL: "I think that you just have to look at last season as what it really was, an aberration. I don't care what program you are talking about, they would have been devastated by the injuries we suffered last year, and that includes your Alabamas or your Florida States. To lose our top two quarterbacks and throw a true freshman out there was a disaster."

TEC: "But I guess you know that no matter what the reasons, whenever you have a 2-9 season you're going to have people screaming for your head on a platter."

SL: "Well, that's true I suppose, but we did as well as we could but Bear Bryant couldn't have done any different with what we had to work with."

TEC: "How did last season affect you?"

SL: "To be perfectly honest, it wore off nearly all the insulation on my nerve endings. It was an incredibly emotional period of time for me, and one that was hard to deal with. We had a similar situation at Mississippi State and it was a 'Mutiny on the Bounty' situation. We got to a point where we lost three games in a row and everyone panicked. We had nine coaches scatter in nine different directions and everyone was trying to cover their own fanny. I refused to let that happen here. No one on my coaching staff, including myself, was allowed to cry publicly about the situation. I think we handled the situation pretty well."

TEC: "So, how did you keep so balanced?"

SL: (After pausing for a few seconds) "Well, it's really kind of, and I don't say this too often, it's not something that I wear on my sleeve, but you asked so I'll tell you. At the age of 21, I made a spiritual commitment that I use in these situations. That's what helps keep me balanced and has helped me tremendously."

TEC: "Coach, once again you're going into a season where you are underdogs in a lot of games. Do you think there's a chance that anyone will look at you coming off a 2-9 season and take ECU lightly?"

SL: "I don't think so, I think that our opponents will take us very seriously."

TEC: "It seems that ECU seems to schedule big competition year after year. Some argue that the program should schedule easier competition to get more wins, and others say that this is the only way you can get better. More often than not when you play big teams, you run the risk of injury. What is your take?"

SL: "I just think that if we're going to play Auburn, why not play 'em every year. If we play Clemson, hey great, let's play 'em every year. That way it gives our kids a chance to get acclimated to that program, and they know what they expect. Like last year's trip to Washington, it really didn't help. There was too much travel, and too many injuries. But in the case of South Carolina, that's a little different. When we first started going to South Carolina when we got here in 1989, our kids were scared to death. Then after that first game, they started to say 'hey, we can play with these guys,' and then we beat them in 1991 and 1992. That's the ideal situation for a program."

TEC: "Would you truly be happy to finish your career at East Carolina?"

SL: "Absolutely. I love ECU and Greenville. My family loves living here and this is where I want to be. I'm going to go out there (points to Ficklen Stadium located outside his office window) one day and coach in front of 50,000 Pirate fans one day. That's going to happen. Even if it kills me."

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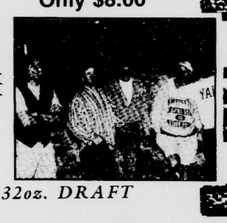

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TEC PRESENTS

THE END ZONE

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Photos Courtesy of GARRETT KILLIAN

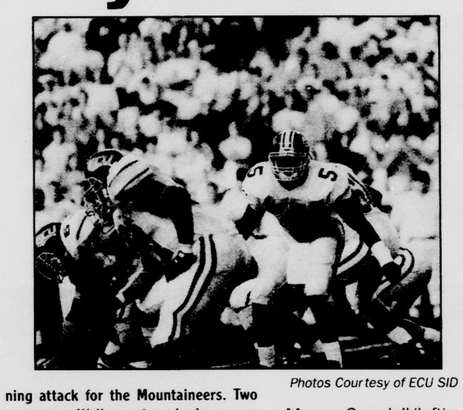
ECU vs. West Virginia

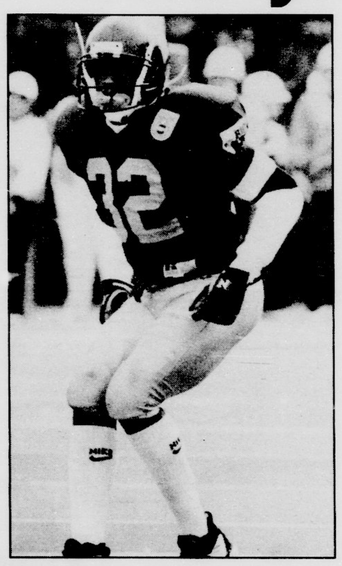
Game day

Saturday, September 30, 1995

Pirates Try To Make History

Brian Paiz
End Zone Editor





Photos Courtesy of ECU SID

Marcus Crandell (left), will be trying to avoid interceptions on Saturday when he faces All-American Cornerback Aaron Beasley.(Right)

ECU will be trying to make history on Saturday when the West Virginia Mountaineers visit Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium for a noon kickoff. The Mountaineers lead the overall series between the schools 8-0, including a 30-10 victory over ECU the last time WVU visited Greenville, back in 1988.

The Mountaineers bring a 2-2 record into Saturday's contest after defeating Kent last Saturday in Morgantown 45-6. WVU's two losses this season have come to Big Ten foe Purdue and the number 17 ranked Maryland Terrapins.

Quarterback Chad Johnson leads the Mountaineers offense. Johnson passed for 1,863 yards as a sophomore, and is the top returning starter in the Big East. The Junior from Peterstown, WV has already thrown for 912 yards this season including a 390 yard outing against Purdue. Johnston's backup is Michigan transfer Eric Boykin, who has also seen playing time in recent games. WVU Head Coach Don Nehlen, who is the schools all time winningest coach, has confidence in both of his quarterbacks.

"I believe were as solid at quarterback, as we've been in quite some time," Nehlen said.

Senior Robert Walker leads the running attack for the Mountaineers. Two years ago Walker set a single season rushing record at WVU with 1, 250 yards. This season, however, WVU has distributed the ball more evenly as running back Jimmy Garner has rushed 45 times for 199 yards through four games.

The fullback position for this Mountaineer team belongs to 6 foot 3 245 pound Kantroy Barber. The Florida native has rushed for 138 yards this season, and ECU coach Steve Logan knows his potential.

""He's a big, strong guy who just comes right at you," said Logan.

When you look at the wide receiver position, you look no farther than Rashaan Vanterpool for the Mountaineers. Vanterpool totaled 1, 613 all-purpose yards last season, and so far in the '95 campaign Vanterpool has 17 receptions for 326 yards. Against Kent last week, Vanterpool had 223 all-purpose yards.

Tight End Lovett Purnell is also contributing to the Mountaineer offense. The 6-3 238 pound senior has 20 receptions for 305 yards.

"Lovett is not physically bulky, like an old prototype tight end," said Nehlen. "He's more athletic, smooth and agile." Purnell has also been much improved on his blocking.

When you look to the defensive side of the ball for WVU, the man who sticks out is All-American Aaron Beasley. Beasley led the NCAA last season with 10 interceptions last season. He also contributed with 57 tackles and 15 pass deflections. This season Beasley has two interceptions, one in which he ran back for a touchdown against Maryland.

"I wouldn't trade him for anybody in the world", said Nehlen.

Also in the secondary is junior Vann Washington, a two year starter at free safety. Washington has 31 tackles in '95.

Junior defensive end Canute Curtis is another imposing force for WVU. He had two sacks against Kent, and is just one shy of being seventh on WVU's all-time sack list. John Browning is another leader on the Mountaineer defense. He returned to the lineup last Saturday against Kent, after serving a three game suspension for contacting a sports gent. Browning came back in style as he recorded six tackles and one sack. Middle linebacker J. T. Thomas was WVU's leading tackler a year ago, and he has not let up this season as he leads the team once again with 39 tackles.

On special teams, WVU lost All-American punter Todd Sauerbrun to graduation, and Brian West has stepped in to fill that position. Placekicker Bryan Bauman is 4-7 on the year, including a 43 yarder.

Analysis:

ECU and West Virginia matchup well. Both have good young quarterbacks, and big play receivers. The Mountaineers could have an edge in the running game, with Walker and Barber. On the defensive side of the ball, ECU and West Virginia have two of the best linebackers in the nation in Mark Libiano and J.T Thomas. Marcus Crandell will have to look out for Beasley, who is a fundamentally sound cornerback. Overall, if the Pirates can sustain a running game, they could make history and get their first win over West Virginia.

THE END ZONE STAFF

Stephanie Lassiter
Editor-in-Chief
Brian Paiz
Editor
Celeste Wilson
Production Manager
Brad Oldham
Asst. Editor
Amanda Ross
Writer

Fast Facts

Location - Morgantown, WV
Founded - 1892
Enrollment - 22,500
Head Coach - Don Nehlen
Nickname - Mountaineers
Colors - Blue and Gold
Stadium - Mountaineer Field (63,500)
Conference - Big East Conference

Record 2-2
ECU vs WVU
WVU leads 8-0

1988	**WVU** 30
	ECU 10
1992	**WVU 41**
	ECU 28

Notes: WVU is 17-7 all time versus schools from North Carolina.

Darden Making Impact As Freshman

Brad Oldham
Asst. End Zone Editor

Few defensive players have ever stepped into this ECU program as true freshman and made the kinds of impact that Travis Darden has made in his first four games as a Pirate.

Ask Head Coach Steve Logan if any players have impacted the defense so much early on since he's been here, and only one other player comes to mind.

"As far as coming in here and stepping up and making this type of impact on the defense, the only player I can compare him to is Lorenzo West," Logan said in a phone interview on Monday.

Darden hasn't just opened some eyes in his four games as a Pirate; he's throwing buckets of cold water in people's faces, making opposing coaches stop in their tracks as to where this kid came from.

"I talked to Illinois head coach Lou Tepper after the game on Saturday," Logan said. "And he was asking me where in the world did I find this guy! He really wore that Illinois center out in that game, and that was a big-time center."

Since arriving at ECU this past summer, the freshman nose guard out of Kelford, NC has provided everything the Pirates have needed up the middle. Nose guard is actually the third and likely final position for Darden, who was shuffled around from inside to outside linebacker in the pre-season.

"It's cool playing nose guard," Darden said. "I really didn't see anybody aggressively going after the position like I knew I could, and I just really felt that the middle is where I was needed most. Besides, there's Aaron Black at outside linebacker, and he's a very solid player."

Logan is convinced that nose guard will be Darden's home from now on.

"He's learning the position very well," Logan said. "When he's at nose guard, he's just that much closer to the ball, so he's got a better chance to really get in the action."

"I'm aggressive, and I think that's what really drives me at this position," Darden said.

So far his aggressiveness at nose guard has paid off in two-fold. He's second on the team behind safety Daren Hart in tackles for a loss with three, he's forced a fumble and recovered two, more than anybody else on the Pirate defense.

The 6 foot 3, 252 pound product of Bertie High School was extremely impressed with Illinois sensation Simeon Rice last week while watching him on the sidelines.

"He's the best. No question," Darden said. As far as the best offense Darden has seen in his early stint as a Pirate, the Tennessee Volunteers stand out amongst the rest.

"They were just so experienced," Darden said.

The one player who Darden really looks up to and who took him under his wing from the start is senior defensive tackle Walter Scott.

"I lived with Walter over the summer and he really helped me out a lot," Darden said. "He works so hard, and that's what I like. I want to be around people like him because he's serious about what he does. He means business, and that's what's going to make him NFL material."

"Walter helped out Travis a lot early on," Logan said. "They work very good together. We were really trying to find the right spot for Travis at the start, and he had never played nose guard before. I think Walter helped him become more familiar with the position."

So keep your eyes peeled for Darden, Pirate fans. You won't have to look too hard though. With the effects of Darden as bright as they have been this early on, he should be an easy player to spot for some time.

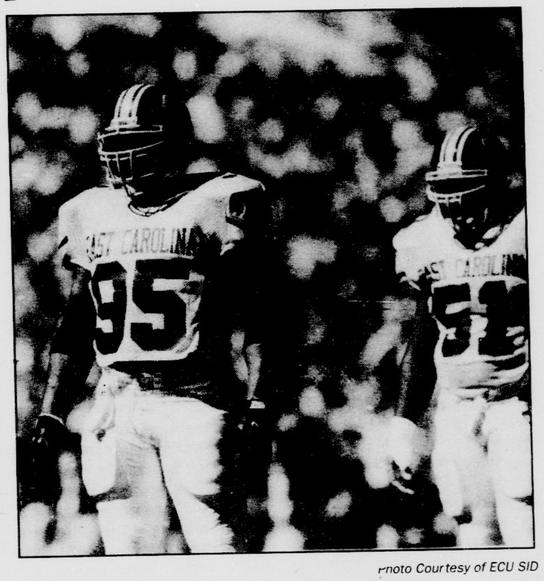


Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

Travis Darden, a local product out of Bertie High School, attended Hargrave Military Academy last season, and is adjusting to the noseguard position, after moving from the linebacker position.

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Holcolmb Attempts To Prove Crtitics Wrong

Amanda Ross
End Zone Writer

For place-kicker Chad Holcomb, 1995 should be a very interesting season. The 6-foot-2 junior from Smyrna, Ga. has a lot of skeptics he would like to silence.

Coming off the 1994 season, Holcomb connected for just six of 13 field goals, and 26 of 27 extra points. Many people criticized the fact his percentage of field goals was low. However, just two weeks ago against Central Michigan, he had his best day connecting for three of four field goals. His performance against Central Michigan matched half of his total from '94.

What everyone might not know is why Holcomb's performance was not quite up to what it should have been last season. A pulled groin muscle and hip flexor muscle hindered his ability, but he is now nursing them back and is ready to go.

"I'm more consistent this year, and I feel that my confidence in myself and Coach Logan's confidence in me has been restored from last year, especially with this Central Michigan game," Holcomb said.

Holcomb was drawn to the ECU football team for two reasons. First, senior CB Hank Cooper went to the same high school as Holcomb and told him how much he liked playing here at ECU. The factor of having a former teammate from high school greatly influenced his decision. The other reason ECU was in Holcomb's sight was because Logan was willing to offer him a full scholarship and a starting position. Georgia Southern, the other school recruiting him, was not so eager to give him that starting position right away.

> **"All I wanted to do was to get the ball up high and not line drive it."**
> — Chad Holcomb, place-kicker

The discovery of this junior place-kicker is somewhat of an ironic story. One of Logan's former coaches, Bob Babbitt now at Pitt, was recruiting another player from Holcomb's high school. Coach Babbitt happened to mention that they were looking for a kicker. Holcomb's coach told Babbitt about Holcomb and things progressed from there. Eventually, the original player Babbitt came to recruit received no scholarship and Holcomb came away with a scholarship as a place-kicker for East Carolina.

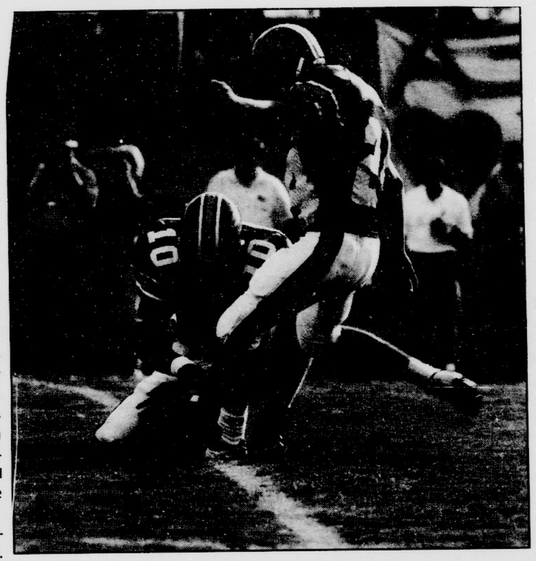


Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

Chad Holcolmb, now in his junior season, tries to get back to his succesful start as a freshman.

Holcomb knew that the kicking style Logan was looking for was something he could deliver. That style consisted of getting the ball up high and still having the distance to get it down the field. Two essential things a kicker must be consistent in doing all the time.

Holcomb's very first collegiate game was against Syracuse on ESPN, where he had to open up the game with a kickoff.

"All I wanted to do was to get the ball up high and not line drive it." Along with that first game came a lot of nerves. "I was very nervous for that first game. Anybody will lie to you if they say they don't get nervous. I still get jitters before I go out there."

When asked about his role model, Holcomb says it is his younger brother Brandon. This 13-year-old has had a lot of influence of him.

"I see myself when I watch him play," he said. "It's fun going to the games and being able to help him out afterwards."

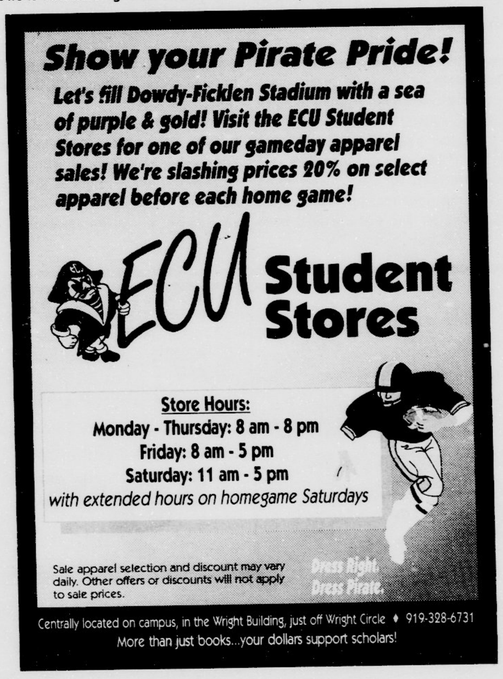
He enjoys giving pointers to his younger brother. This is something he never received not having an older brother himself, and living only with his mother while growing up. Holcomb believes Brandon will come along a lot faster than he himself did and is eager to see him progress.

So what does the future hold for Holcomb? He sees himself either coaching or becoming a physical trainer. But football is not totally out of the picture.

"I'm going to definitely try to take my kicking career as far as I can, and after that think seriously about other jobs."

But for right now, Holcomb is just going to continue kicking for the Pirates. His numbers so far are improving and so is his confidence level. If he continues to progress, the criticism that surrounded him after last season will hopefully be silenced.

"Our confidence on the field is back. I don't know what the fans are still saying; I guess they will just have to wait and see."



Johnston set to lead the Mountaineers

Brit Fryer
WVU Daily Anthaeum

The Mountaineer offense has gained valuable experience in quarterback Chad Johnston, and is ready to make a move at the Big East title.

" I really work hard at it," Johnston said. "I try do everything I can for each opponent, but sometimes I have t remind myself to make good decisions and not always look for the big play."

Johnston, a 6-foot-3, 210 pound junior and native of Petersburg, W.Va.., is the top returning quarterback in the Big East.

"Chad is our quarterback," said head coach Don Nehlen. "We take his bad days and move on because he is solid."

" I feel [illegible] about the quarterback position," Nehlen said. "There's nothing worse than a coach who doesn't know who is quarterback is."

Johnson won the starting job over Eric Boykin last year at midseason to help lead the Mountaineers to strong finish, going 6-1 in their last seven games en route to a Carquest Bowl bid.

"He just got better for us," Nehlen said. "He started out badly, but never lost his confidence. We have two good quarterbacks. Both kids have matured physically and mentally."

> **"There's nothing worse than a coach who doesn't know who is quarterback is."**
> — Don Nehlen, head coach

Last season, Johnston threw for 1,863 yards, completing 124 passes on 242 attempts. Johnston also had 16 touchdowns and only seven interceptions in 1994.

Johnston's best game was a year ago against Pitt, where he threw for 396 yards and four touchdowns.

Along with being an excellent student, one of Johnston's greatest attributes is his intelligence on the field.

"Chad is a great quarterback," said tight end Lovett Purnell. "It's evident now that his confidence is at a new level. The biggest thing is his intelligence."

Johnson is expected to call his own plays from scrimmage this season.

" I look at the defensive front and the coverage and find what is best for us," Johnston said. "We've got a lot of guys back and they know what they're doing."

The offensive backfield and Johnston have a great deal of confidence in each other.

"I have total confidence in Chad," said tailback Robert Walker. He's gotten better from last year. He knows what plays to call when."

Johnston also has confidence in Walker and depends on his tailback to take pressure off the passing attack.

" I think if we run the ball it's going to help our passing game," Johnston said. "With Walker and Gary out in the defensive secondary, that gives us an advantage."

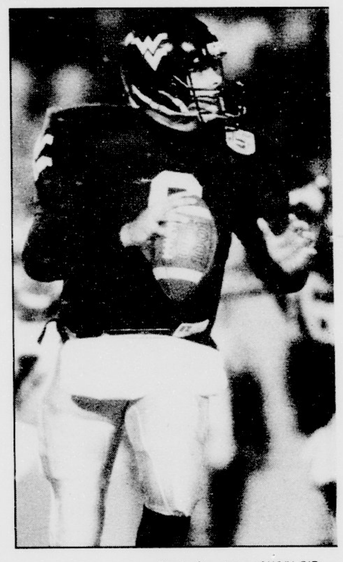


Photo Courtesy of WVU SID

Chad Johnston's step-brother Travis Jackson, plays basketball at V. Tech.

Cheerleaders

Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

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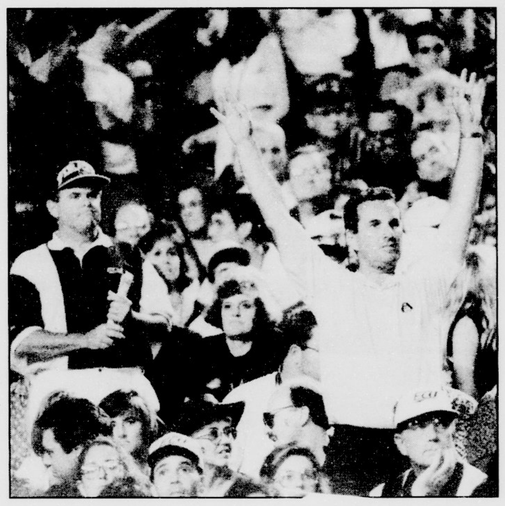

Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

Pirate fans are ready for ECU's football team to return home after having three of their first four games on the road.

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Dear ECU Students:

I said this after the Central Michigan game and I want to say it again...I am proud of the loyal ECU students and fans who filled Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium in the rain for the Central Michigan game. There is no better fan than a loyal ECU fan! If you were in the stands that day, take pride in your effort. You're a loyal ECU fan.

With your support filling the stands every game, we are on the way to taking this program to where it has never been before. Your next opportunity to make a strong statement is this weekend when your Pirates play Big East Conference Member West Virginia. This game will be on regional television. West Virginia is bringing a big and vocal contingent to this game. If we are to have the best chance to win, Dowdy-Ficklen will have to be full and loud with ECU students and fans.

Please remember this game kicks off at 12:00 noon. Let's build on the traditions...follow the band up college hill, be in your seats early and get loud for the team entrance, and on third down plays for the opposing team stand up and get loud.

I want to reiterate this is your team and your school! Take pride in the purple and gold, fill the stands, display good sportsmanship to our visitors, and be responsible in your actions before, during and after the game.

Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium is our house. Let's fill the stadium 30 minutes before the game with ECU students and fans and cheer your Pirates through to the final horn. Get Loud and Be Proud!

Sincerely,
Steve Logan
Steve Logan
Head Football Coach

Prognosticators

Brian Paiz ***End Zone* Editor**	**ECU 28** **WVU 21**

"I am a West Virginia native, but I bleed Purple and Gold now! Go Pirates!"

Brad Oldham ***End Zone* Asst. Editor**	**ECU 23** **WVU 20**

"Biggest home game of the season for the Pirates. A sell-out is a must."

Mike Hamrick **ECU Athletic Director**	**ECU 27** **WVU 24**

"It'll be a very physical game, but our speed and quickness will prevail."

Stephanie Lassiter ***TEC* Editor-in-Chief**	**ECU 24** **WVU 17**

"This week the Pirate offense and defense get it together and produce a home game victory."

Brian Bailey **Sports Director WNCT**	**ECU 31** **WVU 17**

"Pirates pull away in second half to take win."

Dr. Richard R. Eakin **ECU Chancellor**	**ECU 21** **WVU 10**

"The Pirates beat the Mountaineers for the first time in history."

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Head Foreman

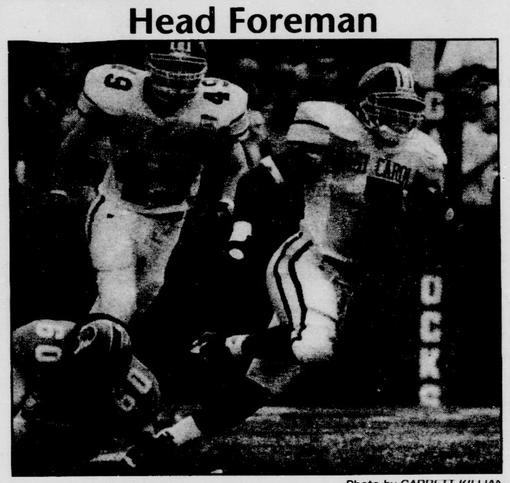

Photo by GARRETT KILLIAN

Morris Foreman, a Farmville NC, native is attracting many pro scouts with his play thus far this season.

As ECU Waits, Conference USA Gets Rolling

Brad Oldham
Asst. End Zone Editor

The St. Jude Liberty Bowl joined forces with the Big East Conference last week in a move that will greatly expand the exposure provided on the annual football game in Memphis.

Once Conference USA gets everything organized and on track in 1996, its champion will travel to the bowl to face any of the remaining Big East teams from the fourth seed and lower.

"This is a tremendous partnership bringing a Big East power and Conference USA's champion to Memphis," said Steve Ehrhart, managing partner of the St. Jude Liberty Bowl, at a press conference at the Crowne Plaza Hotel on September 20.

> **"This is a tremendous partnership bringing a Big East power and Conference USA's champion to Memphis,"**
> — Steve Ehrhart, managing partner of the St. Jude Liberty Bowl

This puts an early spotlight on the nation's newest Division I-A conference. So far the conference is made up of current Liberty Bowl alliance schools such as Cincinnati, Memphis, Southern Mississippi and Tulane. Other schools in the new conference include Houston and Louisville.

"We view the St. Jude Liberty Bowl as the culmination, the crown jewel of our season," said Conference USA Commissioner Michael Slive.

There's already early speculation by Conference USA teams as to whom they might have to face from the mighty Big East leftovers once they make it to the Liberty Bowl. In years past, Big East schools such as Miami, Syracuse, Virginia Tech and Boston College have fallen in the upper echelon of the conference. This would make schools such as Pittsburgh, Rutgers, Temple and West Virginia look like early candidates for the bowl.

"We are looking forward to having the opportunity to play the Conference USA champion," Big East Commissioner Michael Tranghese said.

This conference looks to be the perfect fit for East Carolina, who won the Liberty Bowl alliance championship last season, and is in full gear so far this season to repeat the accomplishment.

The 1995 game will be played on December 30th, and will be televised on ESPN. This year's opponent will be chosen by the St. Jude Liberty Bowl committee.

So far the Liberty Bowl race has been tight, with some early upsets against non-coalition opponents.

The Pirates have their hands full so far, especially on the road, but pulled off a key victory over Syracuse that put them in the thick of the pack with a 2-2 record.

Cincinnati, a team that is usually looked over by most people when scanning the coalition, pulled off a huge upset aginst Big East member Virginia Tech, shutting them out, 16-0. At 1-2 so far this season, Cincinnati must get some more big wins to stay in the race.

Another team having early success to some people's surprise is Tulane, who begins the season 2-1.

On the other hand, a team that has slipped early on a Liberty Bowl favorite is Memphis, which currently has a record of 1-3 against some tough competition such as Michigan and Arkansas.

A lot of focus is being put on the October 28th ECU - Southern Miss. game in Hattiesburg. This late-season contest could likely hold the determining factor on what team will represent the Liberty Bowl Coalition in Memphis.

Another highlight of the weekend this year is the Basketball Challenge. On Thursday, December 28, Memphis, of Conference USA, will host Temple at The Pyramid.

"Conference USA is looking forward to working on a year-round basis with the St. Jude Liberty Bowl," said Dr. V. Lane Rawlins, president of the University of Mempis and chair of Conference USA's Board of Directors.

Liberty Bowl Alliance

ST. JUDE LIBERTY BOWL

Tulane 2-1

East Carolina 2-2

Southern Miss 2-2

Memphis 1-3

Cincinnati 1-2

This week's games

WVU at East Carolina
Tulane at Southern Miss
Toledo at Cincinnati
Louisville at Memphis

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Lineups

East Carolina

Offense

QB	5	Marcus Crandell	6-0	204	Jr.
FB	23	Jerris McPhail	6-0	198	Sr.
HB	82	Mitchell Galloway	5-10	174	Jr.
FL	1	Jason Nichols	5-11	171	So.
SE	80	Larry Shannon	6-6	200	So.
TE	90	Scott Richards	6-5	241	So.
LT	77	Charles Boothe	6-7	284	Sr.
LG	59	Jamie Gray	6-2	293	Jr.
C	63	Kevin Wiggins	6-2	264	Sr.
RG	64	Lamont Burns	6-5	273	Jr.
RT	67	Shane McPherson	6-3	278	Jr.

Defense

DT	96	Walter Scott	6-3	271	Sr.
NG	95	Travis Darden	6-3	252	Fr.
DT	45	Lorenzo West	6-3	238	Jr.
OLB	7	Morris Foreman	6-1	224	Sr.
WLB	81	Mark Libiano	6-3	235	Sr.
MLB	51	Marvin Burke	6-1	249	Jr.
OLB	94	Travis Darden	6-4	255	Sr.
RCB	21	David Hart	5-10	183	Sr.
FS	30	Dwight Henry	5-11	175	Jr.
SS	22	Daren Hart	5-10	195	Jr.
LCB	3	Emmanuel McDaniel	5-10	167	Sr.

W. Virginia

Defense

RLB	42	Canute Curtis	6-2	250	Jr.
DE	93	John Browning	6-4	275	Sr.
NT	78	Henry Slay	6-4	275	So.
DT	98	Kevin Landolt	6-2	270	Fr.
MLB	41	J.T. Thomas	6-2	235	Sr.
WLB	81	Elige Longino	6-2	230	Jr.
SLB	91	Bernard Russ	6-3	230	Jr.
WC	32	Aaron Beasley	5-9	195	Sr.
SC	4	Charles Fisher	6-1	185	Fr.
FS	1	Vann Washington	6-1	200	Jr.
SS	2	Charles Emanuel	6-0	195	Jr.

Offense

SE	26	Rashaan Vanterpool	5-11	185	Jr.
LT	75	Jon DeLong	6-5	275	Sr.
LG	64	Scott Bailey	6-3	285	Sr.
C	54	Derrick Bell	6-2	275	Sr.
RG	68	Buddy Hager	6-4	280	Sr.
RT	71	Bryan Washington	6-6	295	Jr.
TE	82	Lovett Purnell	6-3	238	Sr.
QB	8	Chad Johnston	6-3	210	Jr.
TB	43	Robert Walker	5-11	200	Sr.
FB	46	Kantroy Barber	6-3	245	Sr.
FL	6	David Saunders	6-2	205	Fr.

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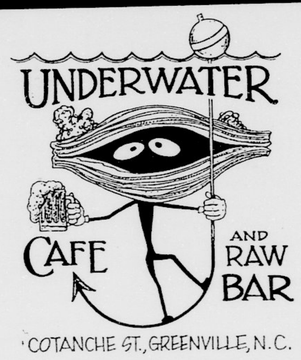

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