SPORTS

BIG BEN

England's own Ben Atkinson is at ECU, telling jokes and playing tennis. Check out the sport's section on page 14.

TODAY

High 80
Low 58

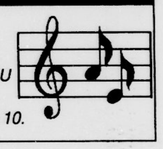
High 82
Low 58

TOMORROW

LIFESTYLE

DOWNTOWN RAMPAGE !

The Jackonuts frightened even jaded ECU students with their O' Rock's show last weekend. See what you missed on page 10.



The East Carolinian

Vol. 69 No. 48 | Circulation 12,000 | Thursday, September 29, 1994 | Greenville, NC | 16 pages

Football season has a positive kick-off



Photo Courtesy of Laura Sweet

Despite the plastic bags donated by the Athletic Department, trash still adorned the tailgating fields both before and after Saturday's game against Syracuse. "Give a hoot, don't pollute," Woodsy the Owl said. The Pirates take on the Golden Eagles Saturday at 4 p.m. in Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

By Tambra Zion
Assistant News Editor

More than 40 hours of preparation and cooperative efforts by Public Safety, Greenville Police, the Athletics Department, gatekeepers and students made Saturday's game a positive beginning for this year's football season.

"I enjoyed the game a great deal and thought our young men on the football team gave a very good performance. They are obviously getting better week by week and we are proud of their achievements," said Chancellor Richard Eakin. "I was very proud and pleased to see the way that the game festivities unfolded. I believe that the behavior of the fans was exemplary and we are looking forward to continuing that fine tradition."

Despite a few problems, Public Safety Director Teresa Crocker, along with many university officials, believe the game coordination and student behavior were excellent.

"I think things went fantastic when we compare it with the first game last year, we're worlds apart," said Dean of Students Ronald Speier. "I did spend time observing the student section from the south side of the stands, and I saw very little difficulties other than at times the isleways seemed to be congested. I did observe that they took a few students out of the stadium, I suspect that was for some kind of rowdiness or public consumption ... compared to other games and other events I've been at ... I think we had a very positive experience."

Crocker said two fights were stopped, and arrests were made. One lost child was claimed after an announcement, and a few medical emergencies occurred. The total of problems reported included six incidents in the stands and one stolen picnic table.

"One big problem is that students wouldn't come in until the game started, which caused a major backlog at the student gate and also caused a major backlog when people were trying to get to their seats," Crocker said. "It's a safety issue. When you get people on the steps people get knocked around, and people who are intoxicated may fall."

Public Safety controlled overcrowding by regulating the number of students allowed to enter the stands at one time.

"Our main concern is what's going on in the parking lot," Crocker said. "Making sure that [the lots] are safe and that people don't cause a lot of problems."

Parking and traffic flow are Public Safety's main concerns, Crocker said. Students also need to clean up their tailgating areas instead of throwing waste along the grounds. Approximately 33,000 attended the game, which makes for a lot of trash.

"People need to use receptacles and trash bags because it is so ugly out there once everybody leaves," Crocker said.

Crocker said that she is looking forward to this weekend's game and believes the department looks forward to game days as well.

"I think for the most part people enjoy working it because it's a different type of assignment than what they do everyday," Crocker said.

Athletic Director Dave Hart was unavailable for comment.

Nat'l, local financial aid default rate down

By Jeb Brookshire
Staff Writer

National statistics show that in the past few years, student loan default rates have dropped substantially.

According to an article in *USAToday*, nationally, the default rate dropped to 15 percent in 1992 from 22.4 percent in 1990. Statistics for North Carolina show the statewide default rate at a little over 6 percent. There were 25 schools in North Carolina that had no default. East Carolina's overall default rate is 3.4 percent. The lower rates can be attributed to tougher oversight, higher penalties for non-payment and student financial counseling. This year, any school whose default rate has been higher than 25 percent for the past three years can lose its eligibility to participate in federal loan programs.

"These figures are relatively low," said Mary Rose Stelma, Student Financial Aid director. "We pride ourselves with a very low default rate, in fact, we probably have one of the lowest default rates in the state."

According to Stelma, the default rate, in simple terms, is a percent of people who have taken out a loan and have not paid it back on time. A loan is considered to be in default when it is more than 120 days overdue.

There are two types of loans offered at most universities, federally-granted and institutionally-granted loans. East Carolina offers both kinds of loans. Federal loans are funded by the government and institutional loans are funded through the individual university. There are also parent loans. These are loans that a student's parent takes out on behalf of the student from other institutions, such as banks.

According to Sherry Speight, business affairs collection officer, of the federally-granted loans at ECU, the Perkins loan has a 4.97 percent default rate. The Nursing and the Health Professions loans have 1.51 percent and 1.58 percent default rates. The Sarah Clement loan, which is an institutional loan, has a 7.38 percent default rate. ECU has several loans that are not in default. They include loans that are given out to students with disabilities, and an ECU loan.

The largest and most widely available loan to students at any university is the Stafford Loan. At ECU, the default rate for this loan is 3.4 percent. 5,049 students use the Stafford loan here at ECU, borrowing 20 million dollars. These figures are for the 1993- 1994 academic year which ended on June 30. However the money does not always arrive on time. This can cause problems for students that depend on these loans to pay for their college. According to Stelma, freshmen by law, can not receive their loans until the first thirty days of school are past.

"I feel that first time borrowers should be more informed because I felt like I was being left in the dark. It's not like I am borrowing lunch money, I am taking a loan out on my future," said Adam Eckhardt, a freshman at ECU. "I was frustrated when I found out that the loan wouldn't be released until 30 days after the semester. I guess I what really scared me was that I didn't know about the deferment."

This can be a comment sentiment among students. Depending on the number of applicants, the processing time could simply take longer and often the student is the last one to know.

"The fact that the money from the Stafford loan has not arrived [on time] doesn't really bother me personally," said Stephanie Fritz, a sophomore at ECU. "I have other loans and grants that have helped me out, but I know people who are in the red because their money isn't here."

A sense of panic may set in for first year students who did not anticipate a wait. However, the only problems that have surfaced so far have surfaced from banks that have changed their computer programs, which will increase the proccssing time.

"I don't think that these delays are abnormal," Stelma said. "There has been nothing unusual about this year so far."

Air Force Cadet outruns 1,900 to break record

By Laura Jackman
Staff Writer

The ECU Pirates are not the only people fast on their feet. Cadet/2nd Lieutenant Jill Metzger set a national record in August for being the fastest woman in the ROTC program.

ROTC Leadership Laboratory, held Tuesday, Sept. 20, Metzger received the Fleet Foot Award and the title of Fastest Female in the 1994 Field Training Camp for running the mile and half in eight minutes, 28 seconds. Metzger was selected out of 2,100 applicants to be one of the 1,900 cadets to participate in the Field Training Program that takes place every summer. She was stationed in San Antonio, Texas at the Lackland Air Force Base for her four-week training from July 22 to August 18.



Photo Courtesy of Air Force ROTC

Cadets from detachments all over the country attended the camps, located in San Antonio as well as Panama City, Florida and Dover, Delaware. There they were involved in a series of workshops and seminars in addition to rigorous training. Each week the cadets were tested on their physical fitness as well as their group leadership skills, time management and problem solving techniques.

Metzger not only excelled in all aspects of her testing, but she was also awarded the title of Distinguished Graduate, which placed her at the top five percent of her class.

"Jill was involved in a very physically challenging environment," said Lt. Col. Myrick, Commander of the Air Force detachment 600. "We are very proud of her."

Metzger said that the award came as an honor and a surprise to her. "I share the award with everyone at Lackland because without their support, I couldn't have achieved what I did."

After graduating in December 1995, Metzger plans to stay in the Air Force. "I definitely plan to make a career out of this," she said.

"Mom and Pop" boost ticket sales

By Tambra Zion
Assistant News Editor

Moms and dads will be arriving in bulk this weekend to share a few days of ECU football, food and fun with their children. Around 3,000 parents are expected to attend Parents Weekend, an annual university event.

After seven years of practice, Parents Weekend committee members know how to run the show smoothly, offering something for everyone on the weekend agenda.

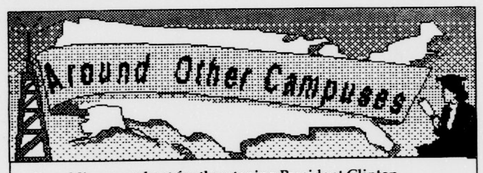
"Our parents are our biggest supporters of ECU," said Laura Sweet, chair of the Parents Weekend Committee and assistant to the dean. "It's really an event that almost makes your job seem worthwhile, seeing parents come back and ... they're just as proud of ECU as alumni are."

There are several events, and parents may choose to attend any or all of them. Those arriving on Friday can register in Mendenhall between 3 p.m. and 5 p.m. Friday night, families have the choice to see *Beverly Hills Cop III* (the show is free) in Mendenhall or to see The Capitol Steps, "the only group in America that attempts to be funnier than Congress." Tickets for The Capitol Steps are on sale at the central ticket office in Mendenhall. The price is $15 for adults and $7 for students and children.

Parents had the option of pre-purchasing reduced-rate tickets for Saturday's game against Southern Mississippi and tickets for the pregame picnic. Registration will be held again Saturday at 9 a.m., so parents who have not done so can pick up tickets and registration packets.

We [the Dean of Student's Office] are responsible for ensuring that the activities go as planned ... and distributing information about activities throughout the weekend," said Ronald Speier, dean of students. "I think it's great to have parents onto the campus and seeing it's a pretty, beautiful campus. It ought to be a nice weekend. [Parents] can see where their sons or daughters go to class, where we have student activities, construction sites, the game, the program before the reception with the chancellor. All of those are very

See PARENTS page 6



Republicans get heat for threatening President Clinton

Missouri University College Republicans are under investigation by the Secret Service, the FBI and MU police for distributing a threatening flier believed to be created by someone not affiliated with the group. An unknown person(s) replaced the group's original flier with a picture of President John F. Kennedy on a coroners table next to a picture of President Clinton with the caption, "He's no JFK ... But there's still time." Steve Peters, vice president of the College Republicans was the first one to hear about the tampering when a caller informed him that the flier was in bad taste. He thought the call was a joke until Secret Service Agents contacted him. Peters had no idea that the group's fliers had been replaced throughout campus with the threatening pictures.

Actors: beware of falling props

An actor performing in *Evita*, brought new meaning to the term break a leg when he suffered a broken arm after being hit by a falling prop. Two actors were actually struck while on stage when a screen, which was supposed to be lowered, fell and interrupted the show for more than two minutes.

Off-season streaker graces UNC Library

Two bare bottomed students ran through Davis Library this month with only sandals on their feet and cloths around their heads. Streakers traditionally run on reading day and during exams to let their tensions lose. One library employee believed the streakers should not be punished, but admits the activity is not conducive to studying.

Get paid to eat in the name of research

Whether you are a sworn meat-eater, a strict vegetarian or one of those grapefruit juice-drinking dieters, researchers at the University of Michigan Medical Center have a deal for you. UM officials are paying $1,000 a week to do little more than sit around for seven days and eat what they are given. Researchers are hoping to discover how a person's diet can enhance or hinder his or her health. There are drawbacks, however, participants mustgive tissue samples from their small intestines on three separate occasions.

Compiled by Tambra Zion. Taken from CPS and other campus newspapers.

Correction

According to Layton Getsinger, Associate Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs, there are 20 bicycle racks on order. These racks will arrive and be ready for use in several weeks.

ECU encouraged to clean up

Wendy Rountree
Staff Writer

Students can actively help ECU clean up the environment by recycling the old newspapers, glass and plastic bottles, cluttering their rooms and trash cans.

George Armistead, hazardous waste manager for the Office of Environmental Health and Safety and recycling coordinator, said the N.C. Legislature passed an amendment to the Solid Waste Act, mandating all state agencies, including universities, to recycle. The amendment also called-for the agencies and universities to take the lead in the recycling effort.

"State agencies and universities are supposed to take the lead on the development of recycling programs and research," Armistead said. "Also, state agencies are required by this law to give purchase preference for products containing recycled material like paper and plastic trash cans."

Armistead said some of the equipment bought by the university for the children's playground on campus is made of plastic wood, which contains 100 percent post-consumer recycled plastic.

While Armistead is responsible for the organization of recycling efforts out of the Office of Environmental Health and Safety, other departments and residence halls are involved.

"Basically, I am the recycling coordinator for the agency, and it has [been] suggested in the programs that you have assistant coordinators," Armistead said. "We've had this in place with departmental safety representatives in our office, so it was only natural that we set up someone who is a contact in each department for recycling in administrative departments. We also have them in housing and student life."

Presently, residence halls only have aluminum can collection containers.

"The simple reason being not enough room in residence halls," Armistead said. "The Department of Insurance doesn't like us to block up hallways with a lot of trash cans."

Armistead said the state fire codes also prevented more recycling containers from being in the residence halls, particularly because of the combustibility of paper.

As an alternative, ECU has developed a system to allow students a way to recycle other items outside the residence halls.

"We do have a trailer available on College Hill, at Green Hall and at Fleming Hall that rotates through on a weekly basis."

The drop-off trailer is located on College Hill each week from 8 a.m. until 4 p.m. Tuesday, at Green Hall from 8 a.m. Wednesday until 4 p.m. Thursday and on the Campus Mall (near Fleming) from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Friday or Monday.

Joy Hudson, Pitt County Recycling and Clean Sweep coordinator, said that both ECU and the city of Greenville work with the center.

"ECU and the city bring their collected recyclables to the county's Material Recovery Facility (MRF)," said Hudson.

Hudson said the MRF is where physically and mentally challenged persons are hired to pick and sort through the collected materials for preparation to be sold for market.

Hudson said the ECU campus trailer collects for the center glass bottles and jars of any color tint, number one plastic bottle types with the actual number one on the bottom or the recycling symbol on the bottom, number two plastic bottle types like milk jugs and shampoo bottles, cardboard which is identified by a distinct rippled middle, newspapers including sales papers and inserts and slick, glossy-coated magazines. She also said that no aerosol cans, catalogues, phone books or text books are accepted.

Armistead said the university keeps a record of how much the campus recycles and files a report. He said the university is making progress in the number of items it has managed to recycle.

"The plastics figure is 780 pounds," Armistead said. "It looks low but that is a huge volume of plastic. One bale of plastics will weigh anywhere to 500 to 550 pounds. A semi-trailer truck packed full of plastics that would be one bale."

Armistead also said that in the past year the university had collected 13,860 pounds of motor oil, 450,000 pounds of compost and

See **RECYCLE** page 5

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ECU locks down patent

Drew Goettman
Staff Writer

When the late Dr. David Gobeski found himself the proud possessor of one of ECU's first patents, little did he realize that he would be one of the initial catalysts in a revival of "Reports of Invention" from innovative ECU faculty members.

Gobeski, an assistant professor of industrial technology who was shot and killed earlier this month, was granted one of ECU's first patents: U.S. Patent No. 5,167,135, granted on Dec. 1, 1992, for a "Safety Lockout Adapter and Coupling Member Used Therefor."

"Dave had gone out and bought a safety device to use in class as he taught Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) regulations," said Dr. Darryl Davis, dean of the School of Industry and Technology. "He got into class that day and discovered that the device didn't quite meet all of the OSHA requirements."

The situation which OSHA is trying to prevent happens quite frequently on an industrial site when a piece of machinery breaks and maintenance personnel are called to repair it.

In one scenario, an electrician may come and make sure the power to the unit is switched off before starting to crawl inside the machinery. If a plumber were to come and see the power is off, he or she might go to another part of the machinery and begin repairs. The electrician finishes the work and crawls out, turning the power back on. Being in the wrong place at the wrong time, the plumber could be killed or seriously injured.

The Gobeski "Safety Lockout Adapter" is an invention which allows each maintenance worker to "lock out" the power to the machinery until all work is done. The power would remain "locked out" until all workers had finished their repairs and removed their individual locks.

"It's so simple," Davis said. "I don't know why no one had [invented] it yet."

Gobeski filed a "Report of Invention" with the University Patent Committee and began working with Committee Co-Counsel Greg Hassler, who is also assistant attorney to the university. "It was clearly a novel and original idea," Hassler said of Gobeski's patent.

The patent was filed in Gobeski's name, but the university retained interest in the patent as intellectual property — the usual practice when a university professor files for a patent which touches on the area he or she teaches.

Hassler remembered driving Gobeski to Raleigh to introduce the patent idea to the [state] patent council — the first occasion he had to spend any length of time with the industrial safety instructor.

"I clearly recall the way he made it a point to compliment me on the fact that I used both side-view mirrors before changing lanes on I-440," Hassler said. As a matter of fact, we spent most of the drive talking about the creative process in inventions — that was the dominant point in our dialogue."

"I was most impressed with Dave," Hassler said. "I'm guessing he made an incredible teacher. He was captivating in the presentation [of the patent idea] he made to the patent committee, and I thought, 'What a wonderful teacher he made.'"

Filing had been a "smooth and clear process," according to Hassler. Once the patent was granted, the University Patent Committee authorized Gobeski to approach the Small Business

See PATENT page 5

Greenville walks for money

Jeb Brookshire
Staff Writer

Last year, about 300 walkers in Greenville put their best foot forward in an effort to help stop local and world-wide hunger. The walkers participated in walks that are put on by Church Rural Overseas Project (CROP), an organization that started 25 years ago that is committed to help stop hunger.

This year, on Sunday, October 16, at 2:00 p.m., there will be a CROP walk here in Greenville. The walk will begin and end at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on 401 E. Fourth Street. The route is 10 kilometers (6.2 miles) long and will take walkers by different places, such as the homeless shelter, that are in Greenville.

"The route is designed so that the walkers can see where their money is going," said Randy Maynard, a minister at St. James United Methodist Church. "Twenty-five percent of the money that is raised will be used here in Pitt County."

Last year's participants raised over $8,000. The walkers were

HELP CROP STOP HUNGER **One Step at a time**

members of local churches, campus organizations or sororities and volunteers that wanted to do their part to stop hunger. The participants signed up through their churches or organizations and then proceeded to get sponsorship. Walkers are asked to collect donations or pledges from other people based on the distance that they walk. For example, a walker might take a pledge of 50 cents for every kilometer that he or she walks.

Participants are encouraged to walk, but in the past people have run, biked and even rollerbladed. The important thing is not how the walk is completed, but how much money is raised.

The walks are held annually all over the country. Last year, CROP raised over $52 million in donations of not only money, but also the means of transporting the food overseas to those in need. Communities that supported CROP Walks raised over $3 million for more than 3,800 individual food banks.

"The whole purpose of the walk is to provide a mechanism for people to actually take part and do something to help provide the food," Maynard said. "It's a helping hands kind of thing."

Students organize group to support Mother Earth

Andy Turner
Staff Writer

Many people complain about the condition of the environment and how it is being misused but are not willing to do anything about it. G.A.I.A., a new organization on campus, has decided to back up words with action.

G.A.I.A. in Greek Mythology is the goddess of the earth. The name also serves as an environmental theory which holds that the earth acts as one big organism. Dr. Joseph Luczkovich, a visiting assistant professor in biology, suggested the name to students who were interested in starting an environmental group.

Major Hooper, a sophomore communication major, and another student questioned Luczkovich if there was an environmental organization on campus. Luczkovich told them that there never had been any environmental group at ECU, so they took the initiative and decided to start a group.

G.A.I.A. has only had two meetings and is still in the formative stages. However, the group has various ideas including recycling, a bike raffle, designated campus bike lanes, speakers on campus and environmentally related trips.

Hooper feels that the earth has major environmental problems, and something must be done now to combat these problems.

"We have depleting resources and thought they were inexhaustible," Hooper said. "These are the very resources we will need in the future and will not have.

"We want to go on campus to encourage sustainable living habits in everyone."

Hooper said G.A.I.A. plans to survey residents of Fleming Hall to see exactly what people are willing to recycle. He feels that the survey will help to plan projects and will enable them to approach SGA for funds.

G.A.I.A. currently consists of 20 members but hopes more will join. The group is open to anyone who wishes to join.

"We could use all of the input and help anyone can think of,"

See SUPPORT page 5

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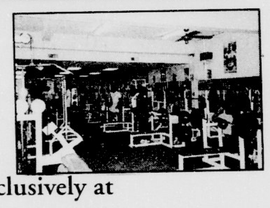
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Haitian parliament reopens under U.S. protection

(AP) — Haiti took a hesitant step toward democracy yesterday when parliament, shuttered for months, reopens to debate a proposed amnesty for the army officers who overthrew President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

Amnesty for the bloody coup and the brutal human rights abuses that followed was part of the last-minute deal between the junta that seized power three years ago and an American delegation led by former President Jimmy Carter. The Sept. 18 deal forestalled a U.S. invasion.

U.S. troops were to provide security at parliament as well as individually for certain deputies and senators, some of whom are only now emerging from hiding in Haiti or self-imposed exile in the United States and Canada.

The dominating foreign military presence is a sensitive issue in this Caribbean nation proud of being the first black republic.

Some lawmakers threatened to resign or not to show up if U.S. troops are posted inside the legislature.

"There will be no foreign soldiers within the parliament building," said Frantz-Robert Monde, president of the 82-member Chamber of Deputies. "The security they will give to legislators will be on the outside of the building."

Sen. Thomas Eddy Dupiton, who does not plan to attend, called the U.S. occupation of Haiti's political institutions a "provocation."

"I once admired the bald eagle for its grace," he said. "Now I am struck by its rapacity. They came to reinforce our institutions. Now they are tolling their death."

Eleven other senators who were elected during military rule will be barred from the session.

American diplomats met Tuesday with Monde and Senate president Firmin Jean-Louis to iron out difficulties.

The Americans also positioned army Humvee jeeps with machine guns mounted on top at the nearby City Hall, where Mayor Evans Paul is expected to return this week after nearly three years in hiding.

Several dozen Haitians gathered outside parliament on Tuesday to watch the preparations.

Some spoke eloquently in favor of the proposed amnesty for police and soldiers who have oppressed them with impunity for years.

"We want a general amnesty," said Daniel Vallon. "We don't want vengeance. We want to start over and go on with our lives. But the amnesty will be a favor. (The military leaders) don't deserve it and they have to know it."

Additional legislation on the agenda includes the separation of the police from the armed forces, its reorganization and retraining, and putting the police under civilian command.

Another 142 refugees from camps at the U.S. Guantanamo Bay Naval Base in Cuba came home Tuesday. One, Vilia Picant, said she came voluntarily but had mixed feelings about returning.

"I spent all my savings, $60, to leave and now we'll have to start all over," said the young woman, who is seven months pregnant and had her 2-year-old son by her side.

From exile in the United States, Aristide appeared on television Tuesday night and urged Haitians to move peacefully toward democracy.

"Since last week, I have seen how happy you are to welcome the American soldiers," he said on the U.S. military-run Tele Demokrasi. "I, too, am happy to see how they are helping us establish security for all without distinction."

He also urged his countrymen to support the money-for-guns program, which began Tuesday and under which U.S. forces are offering up to $300 for each firearm turned in.

"Violence doesn't lead to democracy. Vengeance is a poison for democracy," Aristide said. "When you talk, sing and dance, avoid slipping into disorder," he cautioned, warning against "traps set by the enemies of democracy."

Under terms of the Sept. 18 agreement, army chief Lt. Gen. Raoul Cedras must step down by Oct. 15, along with fellow coup leader and army chief-of-staff Brig. Gen. Philippe Biamby and police chief Lt. Col. Michel Francois. Then Aristide will return.

Ferry capsizes in the Baltic Sea, hundreds missing

(AP) — Rescuers searched in high winds and choppy seas for survivors of an Estonian ferry that capsized and sank Wednesday morning with about 850 people aboard. Most were missing and feared dead.

Only about 90 people had been rescued from the 54-degree water seven hours after the ferry Estonia sank in the Baltic Sea, Finnish authorities said. They said rescue workers found bodies, but declined to say how many.

The sinking threatened to become one of the worst passenger ship disasters in recent years.

"We saw about 40 life rafts," said Swedish rescue helicopter pilot Stefan Carneros. "Unfortunately, most of them were empty." He said waves in the area were up to 20 feet high.

Stormy seas and winds topping 56 mph were hindering rescue operations near the site of the disaster, about 23 miles from the Finnish island of Uto off the country's southwestern coast.

There was no immediate explanation of what caused the 515-foot Estonia to capsize.

"A vessel of this size should have no problem in these winds," Finnish maritime inspector Esa Saari said in the Finnish port of Turku, the base for rescue efforts.

But news reports speculated that trucks and cars on board may have broken loose in the storm, and that their shifting weight caused the vessel to capsize. A spokesman for the ship's owners told Estonian radio that authorities believe both engines stopped simultaneously, leaving the ferry vulnrable to the strong wind and high waves.

Estonian authorities said the ship's final radio message was: "We are sinking! ... The engines have stopped!"

Ships and helicopters from Finland and Sweden were at the scene. Estonian authorities were sending rescue crews. At least five other passenger ferries also were trying to find victims in the stormy, dark waters.

The Estonia sank sometime after midnight. The ferry sent out a distress signal before it went down. Some news reports said the ship sank in five minutes, while others put the time at closer to 30 minutes.

"I woke up as the ship was heavily tilted to the left," one of the survivors, Neeme Kaik, told radio station KUKU in Estonia. "There were huge waves. I got dressed as fast as I could. I ran out of my cabin to the deck to see what was going on. There was no message on the loudspeaker about what had happened."

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RECYCLE Continued from page 2

2,410,730 pounds of demolition debris. Also, 824,000 pounds of wood collected was donated to the city of Greenville for fire wood.

Hudson said that in a study she had read in a recycling resource magazine, college students living on campus generate an average of 820 pounds per person per year. This included what the students threw away and the resources used for students such as test papers and food preparation wrappers.

Hudson said that students could also use off-campus drop-off sites like the one on Stantonburg Road to recycle items like car batteries, large and small appliances and even clothing and shoes which are sent to GoodWill. She also said that Greenville's Public Works Department has a drop off area at 1500 Beatty Street just off west 14th Street which is opened from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Armistead and Hudson both want to encourage students to use the drop-off sites and to use them correctly.

"Students need to do more and be more responsible," Armistead said. "We can recycle anything that they have recycled at home."

"We always need people to help spread the word about how important recycling is," Hudson said. "The best thing people can do to help to recycle is to do it right. Find out what is recyclable in your area, or we won't find a market for it and it will end up in the landfill."

SUPPORT Continued from page 3

Hooper said.

The group meets today at 5:00 p.m. at the Howell Science Complex in BN 102. The group still has not elected officers but plans to do so at today's meeting.

Dr. Luczkovich will serve as the club's advisor and sees G.A.I.A. as having a "far reaching objective as a club."

"G.A.I.A.'s purpose is to represent the environmental concerns of students on campus," Luczkovich said.

Hooper is excited about the club and feels that there is a definite need for the club at ECU. He said that he did not want to criticize any other efforts already taking place on campus.

"(The Club) is something that hasn't been here and I think it needs to be," Hooper said. "If you just criticize, people will not listen. We want to be complimentary and supplementary."

Anyone with additional questions about G.A.I.A. can call Major Hooper at 321-8699.

PATENT from p. 3

Technology Development Center (SBTDC) on campus for assistance in further development of his newly-patented product. Client confidentiality prohibits the SBTDC from sharing the current status of that development.

Creative thought was a trademark for Gobeski, according to Davis. "I heard of an incident where [Assistant Vice-Chancellor] George Harrell was having problems locating underground PVC [plastic] pipe across campus," Davis said.

Before construction workers can tear up a plot of ground, a metal-detector must be used to locate the underground pipes for water, sewer, gas, electricity and communications. The problem comes when the pipes are made of PVC, which will not register on a metal detector.

"Dave was a quick thinker, and light on his feet," Davis said.

Gobeski had the insight to suggest to Harrell that instead of looking for where the plastic "was," to use reverse logic and look for where the ground "was not," according to Davis. Gobeski proposed that a detector could be created to discern between solid ground and ground that had a large pocket of something else — namely, plastic and/or air.

Hassler suggested that it was this kind of everyday, innovative thinking in Gobeski that caught on to some of the rest of the faculty, and soon more "Reports of Invention" were coming before ECU's University Patent Committee. In the recent wave of faculty inventions, though, most "Reports of Invention" have come from the ECU medical faculty. Since Gobeski's patent was granted in December 1992, Hassler is aware of at least one other patent which has been granted to an ECU faculty member, though several other inventions are "in process."

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PARENTS continued from page 1

positive things."

Buses will be running the perimeters of campus, and will take parents to Mendenhall and residence halls' open houses. Each residence hall will be hosting an open house and reception. The times will be posted in individual halls.

"A great time will be had by all," Manny Amaro, director of housing said. "Good times, good friends, great food ... we're excited to have parents on campus."

A new addition in the line-up of events is a foundation exhibit presented by the School of Art at 9 a.m., Saturday. The presentation will be in Speight Auditorium in the Jenkins art building. Representatives will discuss the Freshman Foundation program, which includes courses in beginning drawing and design.

"Parents Weekend is always an important event at East Carolina University," Chancellor Richard Eakin said. "It gives us a chance to welcome parents to campus and have them see first hand what their students are experiencing by way of their university education."

The Chancellor's reception is at 10:30 a.m., Saturday at Mendenhall. Faculty and staff members will be present to answer questions regarding university services and programs.

"The Chancellor's office does a marvelous job putting the reception together," Sweet said. "Parents can meet the chancellor and department representatives. Faculty and staff people come in to meet parents."

Parents interested in supporting ECU academics and student life are invited to attend the Parents Association Meeting at 11:30 a.m. following the chancellor's reception.

All the activities are sure to work up an appetite, and ARA services will be ready to feed between 1 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. The picnic features a "down east" style pig pickin' with all the trimmings. Campus Dining will also have cold fried chicken, potato salad, cole slaw, spicy baked beans, corn muffins and jumbo chocolate chip cookies to top it off.

"ARA, they have done an excellent job," said Lee Workman, assistant athletic director for ticket sales and promotions. "Their staff is prepared. The food has been good ... we received many compliments from parents and students alike on their good job."

Workman's job is to coordinate games and entertainment throughout the stadium. ECU vs. Southern Mississippi kicks off at 4 p.m. Parents had the option of sitting with their children to cheer the Pirates.

"Let's have fun. Let's get a win," Workman said about Saturday's game.

He said the stadium and grounds will be polished for parents, just as they are for every game.

"Every game, every week is another chance to put our best foot forward," Workman said.

He gives most of the credit to ECU groundskeepers and moving services for getting Ficklin set into shape for the massive crowds expected.

Parents can park in all general parking areas. Parking lots at the bottom of the hill will be open for parents. Elmhurst School is offering parking for $5, which will be used for their library. First Presbyterian church is also offering parking for $2. Workman said other local businesses will also be offering their lots for a fee.

Parents Weekend began several years ago when members of the football team hosted their moms and dads for a weekend of ECU culture.

"A lot of parents called in saying, 'how can we get more information on that,' so the next year the university sponsored it," Sweet said.

The registration money pays for the processing, food, tickets and other areas, Sweet said. Remaining money is turned over for the following year's activities.

The committee responsible for making Parents Weekend consists of representatives from Mendenhall, the athletics department, the office of the Chancellor, Dining, Housing, the Panhellenic Council, ABLE, SGA, RHA, Student Unions, IFPC and IFC.

"We've done it now so many times. We evaluate each year to make sure that the [previous year's] events worked," Sweet said. "We meet a couple of times in the spring, maybe once a month, to make sure everything is on schedule.

PARENT PARKING

This weekend is Parents Weekend, so once again football parking will be tight. Students and parents are encouraged to park in general parking or at the bottom of College Hill, both are free. Additional spaces will be available at First Pres. Church, corner of 14th and Elm Sts. ($2.00) or at Elmhurst School, beside the stadium ($5.00).

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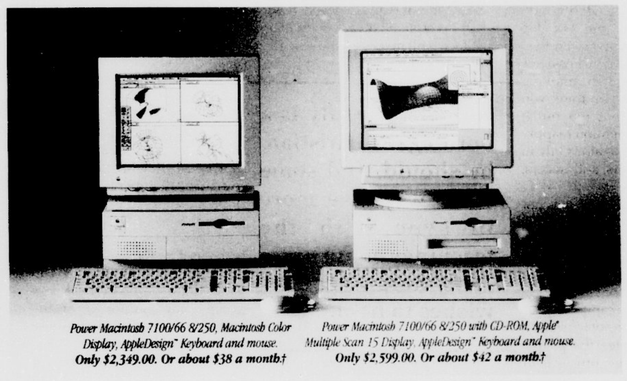
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Parents' Weekend evokes memories

This Friday once again brings around that annual event known as Parents' Weekend — that yearly excuse for the university to make more money from the people who make a college education possible for most of us. (Come to think of it, isn't the whole idea of having a "Parents' Weekend" unspeakably cruel to orphans?)

Seriously though, this weekend is a great excuse for parents to come visit their homesick offspring. By this time of year most of us are only too glad to forget about classes, books and test and see our families again.

Parents' Weekend brings back those bittersweet memories we all have of open house at elementary school. We all remember those. Our parents got to meet all of our teachers and hear stories about how we had been behaving.

It also marked the first time that we knew more about something than our parents. For the first time, we were the ones showing them around, pointing out the various landmarks at school, like the gym, cafeteria, etc.

We say these memories are bittersweet, because relationships with parents are always complicated, especially as we get older. When we are away from them, like when we go away to college, it is always great to see them again. Spending time with the family brings great happiness (usually).

However, we are at the same time slightly embarrassed. Dad always seems to tell some silly joke around our friends, or Mom will tell some horrible story about something we did long ago in our childhoods.

A perfect example of this will be seen this Saturday at the stadium. When it comes time for the game, do you sit with your family or do you sit with your friends?

One thing that the university could do to improve Parents' Weekend would be to extend it to include the following Monday and Tuesday. That way parents could get a real feel for how our lives are going. It would give a much more accurate picture. Plus, since the food is always better in the dining halls when parents are around, even those whose parents cannot come would gain some added benefit.

So, remember this weekend that we will be having guests to our campus. Let's all be on our best behavior so that we will make a good impression. (We're starting to sound like parents here at *TEC* — aren't we?)And regardless of with whom you sit, let's all go out and support our Pirates as they take on the Golden Eagles of Southern Miss. Go Pirates!



Men with emotions needed by society

By Angela McCullers

In our society, some men feel they should display a macho-type image. Society trains men not to hug and kiss one another. Hugging and letting go emotionally can ease internal pain of which men often are ashamed or unwilling to admit feeling.

These attitudes stem from growing up in a homophobic society where men are inundated with pro-macho models for male behavior. A number of men perpetuate male stereotypes. Men rarely discuss emotional or personal conversations about sex, love, insecurities, pain and loss.

According to society's rule, men should display this macho-type image at all times, in order to prove their manhood. Men who reveal emotions are classified as "weak." They give up very important sides of themselves to be accepted by society. In doing so, a man will not be able to fulfill his potential, not just as males, but as human beings.

A great deal of people think men are insensitive. Some women say they want a man who possesses sensitivity — someone who talks, shares his feelings and does not display a macho image.

Realistically, a few women cannot deal with the surprises, challenges and changes that comes along with this wish. They are not ready, willing or able to handle a sensitive man. Women should realize they have spent a lot of years with men who were insensitive. They count on this characteristic as "typical" for men.

Society views men as being emotionally inferior to women. Mothers tell their young sons, "Big boys don't cry." Society helps to enforce this rule by saying a "real man" can not act emotionally hurt at any time. When it comes to intense feelings, it seems much easier for women to see men as inferiors, not equals, with regards to emotional feelings.

In many cases, a man does not have a chance. He simply lives up to women's low expectations of him, because the women do not give him a chance or time to let the his high potentials shine.

Everyone has feelings and we should keep this in mind. In our society, men are viewed as macho, insensitive and emotionally inferior to women. Too many men feel pain, but they do not articulate it.

Casualties do not talk about failure. They hate themselves because of it. They act it out, smoke it out or drink it out, but they will not talk about it — they want to appear "strong."

Should we wonder why some men are closed-mouthed and dishonest when it comes to women? Yes, we should. Why risk being rejected, dismissed or appearing unmanly if it can all be avoided by reverting to a macho type image, keeping a stiff upper lip and lying.

Men have to sacrifice their male ego in order to communicate with other men on deeper levels. Instead, men silently suffer; they hold back the feelings that they harbor within their hearts, souls and minds.

Stereotypes cheat men of possibilities that are sure to keep other people from getting to know them for who they really are: individuals with their own distinctive personalities and emotions.

Society's preconceived notions of how a "real man" behaves makes us try to put people in boxes that are of our own making. When they do not fit the boxes that we adroitly designed for them, we prefer to penalize them rather than change our thinking. Society needs to see men from an introspective way. We should help instead of criticize.

Marion Barry does not deserve second chance

By Patrick Hinson

I am sort of stuck between feeling shocked and not surprised at the candidacy of former D.C. Mayor Marion Barry. It now looks like he is a very popular candidate to refill his former position, that is, after spending six months in prison for smoking crack on national television.

But first, before I possibly step into some deep doo-doo by writing this article, let me ask you a question. If you were on the job somewhere, and your boss walked in and caught you smoking some crack, do you think you would keep that job much longer, not to mention reapply and get the job again? Only in politics, brothers and sisters, only in politics.

Now, I realize he was not literally "on the job" when this happened. But still, would you want even one of your local police officers to smoke crack on his time off, not to mention the mayor of the capital of your country? I am one of those who cannot help but feel that people who hold higher offices should live somewhat more exemplary lives, if only because their's will be more closely observed by the rest of us.

However, the point is not so much what he has already done, which even I can forgive (although I still sure as hell would not vote for him again). It is what he is doing now. Like many other people, I find it highly questionable.

Mr. Barry was quoted as saying that all the people who feel the way that I do should just get over their hang-ups. I don't know, I'm just having kind of a hard time getting over it I guess. I was shocked when I watched the now-famous clip of Mayor Barry toking-up, and what I believe was an undercover prostitute in the room with him.

I was thinking, "Gosh, that really makes America look wonderful, to have the mayor of our capital city doing this in front of all of us, not to mention other countries that I am sure got a laugh out of it." The sad thing is that now I'm not really shocked at all at the present situation. As a matter of fact, it all makes a little sense if you look at it a certain way.

... if [Barry] truly is a born-again Christian, he should find some other way, one more in sync with the teachings of the Bible ... to help those he wishes to help.

Barry is of course playing the race card. Doesn't that make sense? He says that he represents the people who are severely underrepresented by the present administration, which I do not doubt.

The poor, middle class and the black population of D.C. (that makes up 70 percent of the entire population of the city) are falling in behind him because he is someone to whom they can relate. He has been held down and come back from adversity. He is not afraid to fight his way back and represent the people that helped him do it and believed in him.

I believe the poor and middle class need this type of representation, someone to be their voice and who will stop catering to the rich. It is just that I cannot help doubting if Marion Barry is that person or if he is just another politician taking advantage of whatever tools he has at hand to win back the power he lost.

Another somewhat disturbing aspect of his campaign is the "born again" part. It is certainly not that I doubt people can be born again in the Christian sense. I just wonder if Barry really is, or is he just using that as another political tool. Shame on him if he is.

Only a politician would have the gall to fake something like that, to use the Christianity front to achieve their personal gains. I think Barry severely failed his job as mayor of D.C., and if he truly is a born-again Christian, he should find some other way, one more in sync with the teachings of the Bible (which says a rich man cannot enter the kingdom of Heaven) to help those he wishes to help.

Maybe I should be sorry for feeling this way, but I just think the fact that Barry is where is, that he has used all these people to get him where he now is — poised to possibly retake the job as mayor of D.C. — is just one more sad testament to the state of our nation and to the nature of what politics have become, namely marketing and self promotion.

That we might elect a former convict and crack addict who has already abused our trust in front of our very eyes, lest there be any doubt, to the seat of mayor of our capital city, is just a sad example of how far we have gone looking for what we hope are the right leaders at a time when America surely needs them.

The East Carolinian is now accepting applications for Opinion Editor. Applications are available at the Students Pubs Building. Call Brian Hall at 328-6366 for more information.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Parking cars is not the only traffic problem on this campus. When will the administration address the traffic needs of bicycles and pedestrians on and around campus? Are we not planning to become a "Pedestrian Campus" in the next few years? Does the university not realize that East Carolina's traffic problems affect not only the students, professors and faculty but also the area residents and businesses?

More students are commuting to campus on bicycles this term since student parking lots have been eliminated or changed to staff lots. Parking and riding bicycles on this campus is a serious problem. Students have resorted to locking their bicycles to trees, signs, stair rails and leaving them on the ground praying that their modes of transportation are not stolen during their class time. Riding a bicycle on campus is just as dangerous as riding a bicycle on Greenville Boulevard ... Why do we not have bike paths on campus?

When will the safety of pedestrian students become an intense issue? ... Are traffic lights and pedestrians heads (cross walking lights) an issue for the city or for East Carolina? Why do we not have a traffic light and pedestrian head at the intersection of Busbee Street and Fifth Street ... [and] at the intersection of Founders Drive and Fifth Street?

A pedestrian head is needed at the intersection of 10th and Elm Street desperately ...

My last question is "Why should a student have to ask these questions regarding the safety of students; should not these questions already be answered by a university official?" ... The university itself should insure [sic] students' safety before they undertake major additions or renovations to the university campus.

Tammy Wright
Senior
Apparel & Textile

Editor's note: Associate Vice Chancellor for Business Affairs Layton Getsinger told TEC *that 20 new bike racks are currently on order, and the physical plant is providing enough racks to accommodate 100 bikes.*

To the Editor:

Once again, in the time honored tradition of North Carolina smoke-filled room politics, the inept ECU elections board has destroyed its credibility with the students of this fine university. The very idea of postponing an election 48 hours before it takes place reeks of corruption and scandal from the top down. Having been a long (too long) time observer of SGA on down (Ian [Eastman] appears to be clean — good for you, Ian) stopped the election so that Troy Dreyfus could gather his wits (which only took up a minute of his time) and scrape together a campaign in order for him to defeat his opponent. Incidentally, Troy is slated to graduate in December, thus if elected he will be just another lame duck (in the proud tradition of Herbert Hoover, George Bush and other powerless, wimpy presidents). The senior class of East Carolina University deserves better than another "Resumé President" and definitely deserves better than one drafted by the vice-president of the SGA. Quit being sheep. Civil disobedience is your birthright. Fight the power that keeps the power away from the student body, and vote Bill Gheen for Senior Class President.

Kevin Blake Johnson
Senior
History/Social Studies

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PIRATE COMICS

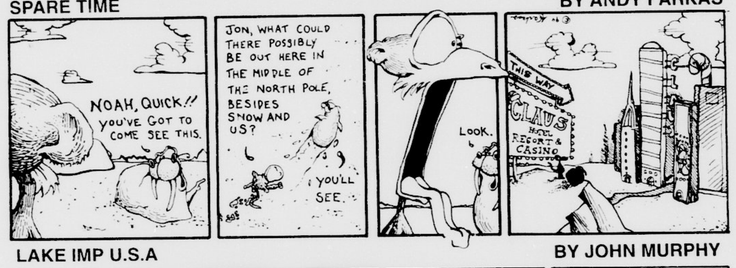
PHOEBE

BY STEPHANIE SMITH



SPARE TIME

BY ANDY FARKAS



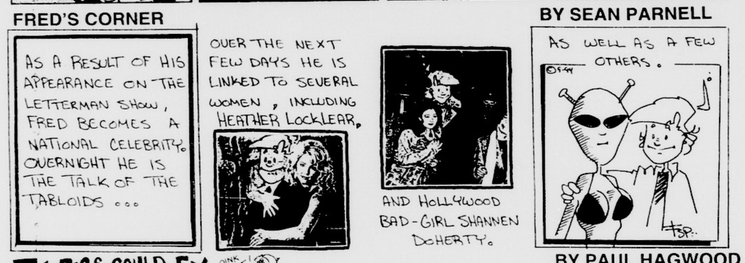
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BY JOHN MURPHY



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BY PAUL HAGWOOD



MAGIC 101

BY GWENDOLYN EAST



NICK O' TIME

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

LAZY BACHELOR, living 4 blocks from ECU, is looking for a hard working "individual" to clean his house. Call mark 758-5235

ATTENTION JUNIORS, SENIORS, + GRAD STUDENTS Sales internship available gain valuable work experience call Susan at 355-7700 for a possible interview

ARTISTS MODELS NEEDED good pay. Call Heather 758-2522 for details

COURIER: to work part-time for busy medical practice. Make deliveries, run errands, do filing. Applicants must be able to work Mon. through Fri. 1-5pm and have a good driving record along with reliable transportation. Interested applicationss should send their resume or make application at Pitt Surgical, P.A. 905 John Hopkins Drive, Greenville, NC 27834

SUBWAY is now accepting applications for all stores in Greenville. All hrs. available, seeking clean, very dependable individuals. Apply in any location, please no phone calls. Store employees, asst. managers, and manager positions available. Apply within. For manager position contact Matt Smith 758-8768

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Lost & Found

LOST: Gold soft bangle bracelet in the area of Wright Bldg. REWARD OFFERED Call Vickie at 752-2340 or 328-6133

Personals

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WZMB 91.3 FM would like to announce employees of the month: News: Rodney Young, Sports: Paul Richardson, DJ: Andy Laraia. Specialty show of the month: Club 91 (Rap). Congratulations, keep up the great work!

LAX D.- Can you hold us to under 5 goals.- UNC G

CONGRATULATIONS NIKKI on getting into nursing school! Good luck! I love you!- George

ΑΩ Greek Personals

THE BROTHERS OF PI LAMBDA PHI would like to welcome and congratulate all members of our Epsilon pledge class. Hope you guys are ready for lots of fun this semester!

PI LAMBDA PHI- We had a blast at your party Sat. night! Hope that we can see another landshark sometime soon. Your pledges are great and your brother Ryan is Boo! Love The Fab-Five girls.

PI LAMBDA PHI would like to thank Delta Zeta for a great pig picking tailgate against Syracuse. Lets do it again sometime soon.

CHI OMEGA BIG SISTERS: Thank you for making last week so special. Thurs. was a blast- we couldn't be happier! We love you! Chi Omega Little Sisters

KATHY AND DEE: A special thanks for all the support and enthusiasm you've shown us. You're wonderful! Love, Chi Omega Pledges.

PIKA: we didn't know spending a night in jail could be so much fun! Congrats on all your awesome pledges and thanks again for a great time Fri.! Love, Chi Omega

KAPPA ALPHA: We can't thank you enough for the great time we had last Sat. with you and all your awesome pledges. We'll have to get together and shag again soon, and next time hopefully we'll get to sit together! Thanks again for everything, and we wish a speedy recovery to Mart. Love, Chi Omega

CONGRATULATIONS NIKKI on being accepted into nursing school. We're so proud of you! Love, Chi Omega

PHI PSI- Around the world in a night people dancing, oh what a site. America, Germany, Mexico. If you got caught smuggling— uh oh! It was fun, the "cops" and all, Thanks guys, we had a ball! Love the sisters & pledges of Gamma Sig.

SISTER OF CHI OMEGA: We're looking forward to the social on Thurs. night. Sincerely, The Brothers of Delta Sigma Phi

AOPI: Tailgating was a blast. We hope to do it again sometime. Delta Sig.

DELTA SIGMA PHI would like to congratulate this semesters pledges. Kevin Reed, Chris Stainback, Mark Weeks, Jason Feagans, Ben McCandliss, Jake Perry, Greg Barnes, Jonathan Bridges, Joseph White and Brad Ellis. The best pledges class on campus!

SISTERS OF ZETA: We had so much fun, we partied till dawn, and we're glad you could come. We didn't want the night to end, but someday soon we'll do it again. And finally you know where the hairy buffalo roams, here on East 10th st. at the Delta Sig home.

ALPHA XI DELTA thanks for the great time at bid night can't wait till the predowntown. Teke

ALPHA DELTA PI muchos gracious to all the ladies who helped us out during rush. Its greatly appreciated. Tau Kappa Epsilon

ALPHA PHI- Thanks for all of your help during rush! We couldn't have done it without you and the Lizzard. Thanks Delta Chi

THE BROTHERS OF DELTA CHI would like to welcome Chad, Jason and Scott. It's going to be a great semester.

THANKS FOR A GREAT TAILGATE. Alpha Phi, lets do it again. Delta Chi

SIGMA NU would like to thank the sisters and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha on a great pregame tailgate. So Don, what happened?

THE BROTHERS OF SIGMA NU would like to thank the ladies of AOPI for a great "get together" last Fri. night. Lets do it again soon!

TO ALL LADIES INTERESTED IN GREEK LIFE: Open bid on Sept. 29- Pizza party. For more info call 752-8724 Pi Delta Sorority

ALPHA SIG- Thanks for the tailgating party Sat. We finally found you! Congrats to Alpha Sig pledges good luck! Love the sisters and pledges of Pi Delta

PI LAM: Twister night couldn't compare with bid night cause we didn't care, if the porch was broken or if the camcorder was in our direction. Sparks flew with us two and now some of us don't know what to do. Jason and Nicole have a new job, as DJs as they bob. Oh- what a funny sight that was. Congrats to Pi Lam and Pi Delta pledges. Hope you all had a terrific first social. Love Pi Delta sisters and pledges.

ALPHA PHI: Fri. was a blast! We always make a great team. Thank you for showing our new pledges such a good time. We couldn't have picked anyone better to spend the night with. Can't wait until we "play" again! Love- Theta Chi

DELTA CHI would like to welcome our new Associate Members and wish them a very fun and productive semester.

ALPHA PHI: We had a great time with you guys Sat. Hope to get together again soon. Delta Chi

THETA CHI- Fri. night was crazy from the start, matching our cards, we all played a part. Thank you for showing us all a great time and congratulations to your new pledges. Looking forward to getting together soon. Love the Alpha Phi sisters and new members.

DELTA CHI- We had a great time at the tailgate last Sat., thank you for treating us to a day of fun. Love the Alpha Phi sisters and new members

ALPHA PHI- Big sis hunt was such a blast. Too bad it went by so fast. Dressed up silly and singing songs, your big s beside you all night long. Visits to the Pantry, McDonalds and more, Fraternity boy waited at the door. And when your Big Sis revealed herself before your eyes, wow! What a big surprise.

DELTA ZETA GIRLS- Get psyched for stranger mixer! And remember- Don't rely on fate, tell your sisters to find you a date!!

KA- We had a great tiem during greek week! Thanks for all the fun! Love the sisters of Delta Zeta

DELTA ZETA new members- your lock-in is just around the corner. Get ready for a night of many adventures! Love your sisters

THANK YOU GINGER HOLLINGSWORTH for representing us so well in Greek Goddess. And Kirsten Napier- you represented Sigma Nu well! We love you! Love your sisters of Delta Zeta

FOR THE LOVE OF GOD MONTRESSOR!! What is a typesetter to do., when they, like myself, get to these horrible sections where there's way too much space and not nearly enough text to fill it? It is a feeling akin to being entombed deep within the darkened catacombs, brick by terrible, solitary brick, darker and darker, and, well darker, until you either run out of oxygen, go completely and utterly insane, remember that you left a ham in the oven, get fired from your job, or eventually fill that horrible, empty space within you by writing so much text that it bursts forth from the page..

Announcements

PSI CHI
Psi Chi Meeting in Rawl 103, Today 5:30-6:00. All members please attend.

PRE-PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB
Pre-Physical Therapy Club: Our next meeting will be Oct 3 at 7pm in Mendenhall Social Room. Dr. Albright is our quest speaker. All are Welcome!

COLLEGE REPUBLICANS
ECU CR's meet every Thursday in GCB 3006 6pm. Do your part to eject Clinton from office: vote Republican.

ROCK THE VOTE
Party and register to vote at The Attic on Tuesday October 11. SAVE the country from disaster: vote Republican.

G.A.I.A. MOTHER EARTH
Environmental club will meet 9/29 (today) at 5pm in Rm 102 BN Howell Science Complex.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MINITRIES
Invites all Lutheran Students to Churdh this Sunday Oct. 1st at 11:00am. The Service will be led by the LSM Group. There will be a reception afterwards for you and yur parents. Brign a F=friend. Also, there will be a new member cookout. Sunday October 9th. All are welcome. For more information, contact Skip Lilly 328-8944.

ECU BLUEGRASS CLUB
will be sponsoring a picking session on October 3rd, at 8:00pm in the Underground at Mendenhall. This is open to anyone who has an interest in Bluegrass music. Bring your instruments or just come and listen. New members are welcome. For more information call Skip Lilly at 328-8944.

THE PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH ALLIANCE
Will have its first meeting on Thurs. Sept. 29, 1994 at 5:00pm in Mendenhall, Room 248! All interested health majors are invited to come and see what this support group has to offer.

GAMMA BETA PHI
The next meeting will be held on October 4, 1994 at 5:00pm. The location has been changed from MSC Room 244 to Hendrix Theatre.

CAREER SERVICES SCHEDULES CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
Employment interviews with a variety of organizations will be held in the Bloxton House during the month of October. These include banking, retail, insurance, public accounting, government, transportation and computer services firms. ECU seniors and graduate students who will graduate in December, 1994 and May/Summer, 1995 should register with Career Services at an orientation session in order to participate. Contact Career Services, Bloxton House, for further information.

CAMPUS DINING SERVICES
You Are What You Eat! If you could change one thing about dining on campus, what would it be? Let Campus Dining Services know at the next Student Foodservice Advisory committee meeting. All ECU students are invited. The meeting will be held Thursday, September 29 at 4pm in Mendenhall Student Center room 212. Refreshments are provided.

ECU CERAMIC GUILD
ECU Ceramic Guild presents its Annual Mug Sale, Thursday, September 29 and Friday, September 30 from 8am to 5pm. Located on the East Carolina University campus in the Lobby of the Leo Jenkins Fine Arts Center on East Fifth Street, Greenville, NC. ECU Ceramic Guild is a non-profit campus organization.

INTERVIEW SKILLS WORKSHOP
Seniors and graduate students completing their degree in Dec. 1994 or May/Summer, 1995 are invited to attend an interview skills workshop on Thur. Sept. 29 at 4:00pm or Wed. Oct. 5 at 12:00 noon. Sponsored by Career Services, the workshops will be held in Mendenhall Student Center, Room 14. They are also open to students seeking internships and co-op experiences.

LEODONIA S. WRIGHT SCHOARSHIP
The application process has been re-opened. The new deadline is October 3, 1994. Please see any member of the Organization of Black Faculty and Staff for an application or contact Yolanda Burwell, 216A Ragsdale.

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SCHOARSHIPS AVAILABLE
Approximately $21,900 will be awarded in scholarships to School of Business majors (those students already in the School of Business). Students interested in making application for these scholarships should secure forms from one of the following department offices: Accounting GCB 3208; Decision Sciences-3418; Finance-3420; Management-3106; Marketing-3414. All applications must be submitted to Ruth Jones (GCB 3210), Chairman of School of Business Scholarship Committee, by October 19, 1994. Students may apply for one or more of the scholarships listed below. Note criteria for each befor applying.

Announcements Deadlines

•All ads must be pre-paid•

Classifieds
25 words or less:

Students	$2.00
Non-Students	$3.00
Each additional word	$0.05

Displayed
$5.50 per inch:

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.

Displayed advertisements may be canceled before 10a.m. the day prior to publication; however, no refunds will be given.

For more information call 328-6366.

Friday 4 p.m. for Tuesday's edition.
Tuesday 4 p.m. for Thursday's edition

The East Carolinian

Lifestyle

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Appearing soon for you edification and amusement:

Thurs., September 29

An Evening With:
John Mayall and
the Bluesbreakers
at Hendrix Theatre
(blues)

Dean Dollar Band
at the Attic

Beverly Hills Cop 3
at Hendrix Theatre
(comedy)
FREE!

Fri., September 30

Not So Dandelions
and Sticky
at O'Rock's
(alternative)

Back Doors
at the Attic
(Doors tribute)

Bo Diddley
at the Cat's Cradle
in Carrboro
(blues)

Beverly Hills Cop 3
at Hendrix Theatre
(comedy)
FREE!

Sat., October 1

Cold Sweat
at the Attic
(funk)

25th Hour
and Smart Bomb
at O'Rock's
(alternative)

John Mayall and
the Bluesbreakers
at Thalian Hall
in Wilmington
(blues)

Beverly Hills Cop 3
at Hendrix Theatre
(comedy)
FREE!

Mon., October 3

Carlos Alzaraqui
at Club 7:57
in Mendenhall
(stand-up comedy)
FREE!

Wed., October 5

Comedy Zone
featuring Al Ernst
and Marc Rubben
at the Attic
(stand-up comedy)

Noon Day Tunes
featuring Mojo Collins
at Todd Dining Hall
11:30 a.m.- 1:00 p.m.
(blues, country, folk jazz, classical, rock, easy listening)
FREE!

Thurs., October 6

Jupiter Coyote
at the Attic
(roots rock)

Noon Day Tunes
featuring Mojo Collins
at Mendenhall
11:30 a.m. -1:00 p.m.
(blues, country, folk jazz, classical, rock, easy listening)
FREE!

Jackonuts shock O'Rock's crowd

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Anyone who wasn't at O'Rockefeller's last Friday night missed out on a nearly religious experience. Those who were there and left early were fools. But the few brave souls who weathered the storm known as the Jackonuts were rewarded with one of the best shows I've ever seen in Greenville.

The evening began like any other. The early crowd was thin, but O'Rock's started to fill up around 11:30 as Ella, the night's opening act, took the stage. Ella, formerly known as Supple, played a strong set of guitar-driven alternative rock. This band is much-improved over the last time I saw them, opening for Fountain of Youth just a few weeks ago. If they improve this much between every show, Ella will be a band to look out for.

Ella ripped through some noisy stuff early in their set, reminding me a bit of disbanded Greenville favorites Skullbuckle. They soon leveled out, however, as they settled into a set of strong alternative music. Some stand-out songs for Ella were "A Little Murder" (a cover tune they handled very well), the Go-Go's "Vacation," and, my favorite song of their set, a short version of "The Pancreas Song." Another highlight of the show was when the band was joined by a mysterious musician known only as "JT," who wailed on the trumpet during an Ella original named after their shadowy horn-playing friend.

O'Rock's filled quickly during Ella's set, as lots of the band's friends crowded the tiny O'Rock's dance floor to jump around and act in a drunken manner. But Ella was only a preliminary, after all, and Greenville was not yet aware of what was about to happen.

It was around 12:45 that Athens, Georgia's Jackonuts began their assault on O'Rock's. The term "in your face" is not quite sufficient to describe what went on there. As soon as their instruments were tuned, Jackonuts singer Laura Carter grabbed the mike and started unreeling wire. She climbed down off the stage and wandered into the crowd, who were already unusually close to the stage. As anyone familiar with downtown crowd psychology knows, an out-of-town act can expect to find their audience hugging the walls, too scared (or too drunk) to move up near the stage.

But there we all were, crowding up to the old reliable O'Rock's stage railing, expecting to be entertained. Well, we got what we wanted, in spades. Carter cleared out a small section of floor in the middle of the crowd and undid her pants. This raised a few eyebrows, but then the rest of the band began to play and chaos was unleashed.

Carter gyrated and lunged with the surging noise guitar beat of the Jackonuts, simultaneously creating a sexual atmosphere and trying to start a mosh pit. The audience was stunned. People in Carter's vicinity tried to back off, but they were held in place by the sheer size of the crowd (and, no doubt, the urge of those further back to see what was happening).

As the set progressed, Carter started rubbing up against people, still swaying with the Jackonuts' suddenly sexual rhythms. I saw more than a few deer-in-headlights expressions around the dance floor as Carter played to her audience, whether

See JACK page 13



Photo Courtesy of Radial Records

Presented here, in all their glory, are the Jackonuts. They're much more frightening in the light. Just ask any of the laid back Grateful Dead types who fled the building in terror last Friday at O'Rock's.

Circus to feature human oddities

Julie Totten
Staff writer

This fall, when Nine Inch Nails fans discover their latest tour is coming to towns all over the U.S., they'll say, "Oh look, there's a circus too."

You know, a three-ring circus complete with elephants, clowns, cotton candy and good family fun. Nah, it couldn't be! Actually, I'm referring to the Jim Rose Circus Sideshow. Substitute the wholesome images of the circus with a carnival of "freaks" who enjoy self-inflicted torture. There, that's more like it.

In 1992, the circus toured with Lollapalooza as a sideshow to the main music events of the day. If you were there, you may remember seeing a man with a leash around his neck and his hands full of live maggots and worms. He looked like he had broken free from a stake in the ground (similar to what keeps our dog in the backyard) and was just running around mad in the audience.

Well, before this man, The Enigma, got out of the huge crowd, he stuffed all the live creatures into his mouth, sending my stomach into a gastrointestinal frenzy.

Last year, American Recordings also put out a videotape of a premium circus performance. This performance includes acts in which The Enigma chows down regurgitated puke and Mr. Lifto attaches heavy items to his body-piercings and swings them around, including one incredible scene in which he dangles a heavy iron from the end of his penis.

Jim Rose has recently recruited two amazing new freaks. "We've got The Armenian Rubber Man," says Rose in an American recordings press release. "He stands over six feet tall, yet will contract his frame and slither through the head of a '70s model tennis racket."

Also joining the troupe is Mark "The Knife" Faje. This incredible human oddity balances a running lawn mower on his chin while other members of the circus throw food into the blades of the mower. There is always "some fun with chainsaws," according to Faje.

Many people that perform acts such as these are called quacks. The art of altering the body (and inflicting extreme pain on yourself in the process) has been practiced throughout the world for centuries. Keep an open mind and remember that this is the real thing—maggots and all.

CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews CD Reviews

PATHETIC LAME PRETTY GOOD BRILLIANT



Jimi Hendrix
:Blues

There are guitar gods of all types these days. Then there is Jimi Hendrix, a god of gods. There are names that one must contend with when approaching many different arts: Shakespeare for the written word, Mozart for classical music and Graham for dance. Hendrix is one of those people, like the previously mentioned, that you will only see once in the history of the human race. Maybe I'm a little too enthusiastic, but I think there's more than one person who will agree with me on this point.

The fine people at MCA records have scoured the archives and found some of Jimi's unreleased blues tracks, the end result is an eleven-track CD, "Jimi Hendrix: Blues." These tracks were practice runs before a recording session or solo Jimi having fun with just an acoustic guitar and his

See HENDRIX page 13



They Might Be Giants
John Henry

No accordions. That's the biggest problem with *John Henry*, the latest release from alternative-rock legends They Might Be Giants. In the past, this two-man band from Brooklyn has co-opted accordion-heavy "polka beats," along with 1940's hit parade styles, to forge the single most unique sound rock music has ever heard. Their previous four albums (five if you count Miscellaneous T, a B-sides compilation) have been showcases for that sound and the cheerily perverse lyrics that accompany it.

But John Henry doesn't have any accordions, and the music suffers for it. On this album, the Giants pull from 1960s guitar pop styles and, more shockingly, modern alternative beats. The problem may be that John Flansburgh and John Linnell, the two original Giants, have allowed themselves to be joined by a full band here. These musicians, including Brian Doherty and Tony Maimone, have worked with the Giants in the past but only in a very limited capacity. While the music is still recognizable as that of the two Johns, it's not nearly as engaging.

That said, I should note that there are a few tunes that capture the twisted lyrical style of the Giants of old. "No One Knows My Plan," for example, is the happy tale of a prisoner who secretly makes mysterious plans of a nature that's never revealed. Lyrically a claustrophobic tale of all-consuming paranoia, "No One Knows My Plan" is played in a cheerful style that throws the whole thing into a sickly hu-

See HENRY page 12

Van Damme proves star power in *Timecop*

By Ike Shibley
Staff Writer

With his newest action/adventure movie, *Timecop*, Jean Claude Van Damme tries to make his mark as a bona fide actor capable of carrying a big-budget motion picture. Van Damme still uses the kickboxing techniques which made him a hero with many teenagers, but with his latest film he also shows a more passionate and humorous side.

He has even matured to the point where he is capable of poking fun at himself. In one of the early scenes, after stopping a purse snatcher, Van Damme's character, Max Walker, claims that the assailant must have read his mind because the crook hightails it away from him. Walker's wife Melissa (played with restrained loveliness by Mia Sara), gives him a smirk and says, "With your English, he'd have to." Van Damme's willingness to admit his shortcomings may signal that he has the proper attitude to make the transition into bigger Hollywood productions.

In *Timecop*, Van Damme finds himself in an inferior Terminator movie. Walker is a cop selected to police the past because time travel has finally become possible in the year 1994. An inventor has found the key for traveling into the past but with his invention has also created a potential weapon that evil forces could use to change the present by altering the past.

Timecop opens in the year 1863 in Gainesville, Georgia where a Confederate troop of soldiers carries gold bouillon with them. A man who stops the troop pulls out a machine gun and proceeds to kill the entire patrol.

The scene then flashes to Washington, DC. in the year 1994, where the Senate Oversight Committee has the proposal to institute a Time Enforcement Commission (TEC) before them. The TEC would patrol the past to arrest any time-traveling villains.

The viewer also first meets Walker in 1994 DC. He is a cop

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Spin Doctors lose a patient at the Creek

Quenton Pickup
Staff Writer

Thousands of rain-soaked fans came out last Thursday night for a three-band concert with the Spin Doctors headlining. Walnut Creek dimmed the lights about 6:30 Saturday evening and Cracker took the stage.

It was evident that Cracker has not let their recent success go to their heads. Cracker frontman, David Lowery, led the band through numerous tunes off both *Kerosene Hat* and *Cracker*. There was no extensive light show or stage set, just a talented and tight band that played loud and hard for a little over an hour. Much of the crowd had not shown up for the early start but filtered into the amphitheatre steadily throughout Cracker's set.

Next up on the list were the Gin Blossoms. Without a doubt, the Blossoms were the surprise of the evening. These VH-1 icons disposed the myth that they were just a one-hit wonder with their hit "Hey Jealousy." Through numerous guitar solos and ingenious improvisations, the Gin Blossoms proved themselves well against their fellow bands, surpassing the Spin Doctors. The Gin Blossoms were joined by Chris Bacon, Spin Doctors' lead singer, for a couple of songs. It seemed as if the crowd wanted him to get off so the Blossoms could crank out some more of their abrasive-styled music.

The Spin Doctors came on stage around 9:30 to an excited and enthusiastic crowd. It's too bad they had ruin the fun everyone was having by playing. Bland and obnoxious are good words to describe the Spin Doctors show Saturday night. Bland fits because of the stage presence and lack of enthusiasm that they gave back to the rain-soaked and patient audience. A person can only take so much of a bearded, leotard-wearing wanna-be bouncing around the stage.

Monotony played its part in the show the same way it does on every album they put out. You'd think it would be easy to put out a 10-song album that didn't sound repetitive the whole way through, but evidently that's extremely difficult for The Spin Doctors. If you were dancing to them, you didn't even need to stop in between songs because it all would start up on the same rhythm in the next song.

it would be safe to say this tour

See **SPIN** page 13

Campus pigsties win contest

Steve Griffen
Staff writer

Milton Bradley's game of "Pass the Pigs" is sponsoring a national search for the messiest dorm room on college campuses. Students can now be rewarded for their "piggish" habits.

The contest is open to all college students across the country, including we here at ECU. Students must be nominated by their resident advisors for the messiest room. Mark Morris, Public Relations manager from Milton Bradley says, "Pass the Pigs is extremely popular with college students. We really want them to have a lot of fun with this contest."

Pass the Pigs is a game where players roll two pigs as dice and score points based on the way they land. The first person to score 100 points wins the game. I guess you could use it as a new drinking game to pass the time away.

Anyway, the grand prize winner of the contest will recieve $1,000, a professional room cleaning, an on-campus party for 100 of his/her closest friends and a Milton Bradley prize pack. Winners will also be chosen from each state to receive a Pass the Pigs game, t-shirts and other prizes.

To participate in Milton Bradley's National Pigsty Search, contestants must send a 4x6 photo of their room and a brief paragraph describing why they're proud of their "pigsty."

Entries must be postmarked by October 10 to: Pass the Pigs' Pigsty, c/o Fleishman-Hilliard Inc, 1330 Avenue of the Americas, New York, NY 10019.

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HENRY From p. 10

morous light. The laughter is of the nervous variety, however; this is dark stuff.

Also in this vein are "A Self Called Nowhere" and "Meet James Ensor." The latter of those songs is about a painter from Belgium. "Before there were junk stores, before there was junk," one of the Johns croons, "he lived with his mother and the torments of Christ." The story gets even more cheerful from there, as we discover that Ensor was once a famous and renowned artist who has since fallen out of fashion and disappeared in the mists of history. What fun!

Alongside the dark stuff, the Giants also give us weird songs. These are just little surreal tidbits that I think are meant to be appreciated mainly for their bizarre imagery. John Henry offer "Dirt Bike," which is about the ominous invasion of dirt bike on a small town, and the motorcycles' evil plans. Also featured are "Spy," which came out earlier this year on an ep, and "Window."

"Window" is a particularly effective piece that reminds me of They Might Be Giants' early work. In those days, they jumped into a song, said what they had to say, and got out before it became monotonous. In "Window," they have a simple point to make: windows are like catalogs of the people who walk by them. It's a nice conceit that doesn't take a lot of time to say, and the Giants don't belabor the point here.

Unfortunately, they belabor the point quite a bit on "The End of the Tour." That's right, folks, They Might Be Giants has recorded that worst of all rock music clichés, the "road song." I think you can all guess what this one's about. Yes, being on tour is oh-so-lonely, and it's hard to sustain a relationship, and don't we all feel bad for those poor rock stars. Granted, the Giants handle it better than Bob Segar ever did, and the song doesn't get completely sappy, but let's face it: we've heard it all before.

That's the way I feel about most of this album. The great majority of the 20 songs on *John Henry* are at least decent, but they feel like retreads to me, and I've come to expect more from They Might Be Giants. Still, it's better than most of the Grateful Dead wannabe stuff that's out there these days. And it blows all those Black Sabbath power chord bands right out of the water. So maybe it's not so bad after all. In fact, compared to a lot of the alternative scene these days, it's pretty good.

–Mark Brett

Family Cat produces pleasant noise

By Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

British underground band The Family Cat has just released its second album, titled *Magic Happens*. The band features an interesting English sound that's anything but predictable. The Cat's first album "Furthest From the Sun" reached number one on the U.K. alternative music chart. *Magic Happens* is their first U.S. release.

The first song, titled "Wonderful Excuse," starts off kind of hard but then digresses into a poppy alternative type of sound. This is the first single they released in the U.S., but unfortunately it's definitely one of the worst songs on the album.

The next song, titled "Amazing Hangover," touches upon a subject many of us can relate to—being hungover and wondering what did you did to yourself. Listening to this album, I find myself listening to the lyrics more than the music. The music seems to serve as a backdrop for the themes that each song contains, and "Amazing Hangover" isn't an exception.

Sometimes the lyrics become almost too abstract. One cut, titled "Airplane Garden," has some interesting lyrics, but I can't begin to tell you what the song's about. The first line of the chorus says, "Airplane gardens there is nothing you can do."

"Gone So Long" is a graphic portrayal of a relationship that's long since ended. Listening to this song, you can obviously see that regret still weighs heavily on the writer's mind. The next song, "Hamlet For Now," has a theme very similar to the one in this song.

"Hamlet For Now" is filled with visions of desperation and self-pity. The rhythm in this song is gradually increasing, but at one point it slows and you think the songs about to end. Then all the sudden they break into three wailing guitar riffs which quickly become unorganized. For a second, it sounds like the Velvet Underground classic "European Son."

The next two songs, "Goldenbook" and "Rock Breaking," are a lot less somber

See CAT page 13



Photo Courtesy of Arista Records

Hand-picked by Robert Smith to open for the Cure on a recent tour, the Family Cat has just released their latest album, *Magic Happens*. Boasting a strong mix of alternative rock sounds, this British group can only hope to find the success of their depressed mentors.

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CAT From p. 11

but at the same time a lot simpler.

"Spring the Atom" is one of the more interesting songs on the album. It starts out as a slow, melodic acoustic song. It seems like it's going to be the only acoustic song on the album, but then it turns entirely electric and very fast-paced about halfway through. "Spring the Atom" ends up being one of the hardest cuts on the album.

The last song is titled "Nowhere To Go But Down." This one attempts to analyze our purpose as human beings. The first two lines say: "Be sad, be happy, and be wise/ For we all end up the same way in the end."

SPIN From p. 11

should be restructured thoroughly. First off, reversing the order the bands played in would be a good idea. Cracker has the talent to be headlining this tour. I'm sure it was not their idea to open, or at least I hope not. The Gin Blossoms are changing critics' and audiences' minds with every song they play. The Spin Doctors should plan their next four very carefully. Last year they played with Soul Asylum and Screaming Trees, both of whom overshadowed the headliners, and this year we saw history repeat itself. The Spin Doctors have once again proven themselves to be the laughing stock of the musical business. Congratulations!

HENDRIX Continued from page 10

voice. There are even some instrumental jams with no singing, just Jimi making a guitar do things that will make your hair stand up.

The disk opens with an acoustic track, Jimi's own arrangement of "Hear My Train A Comin'." This is standard Delta Blues in the style of Robert Johnson. The second track is the much covered "Born Under a Bad Sign" by Booker T. Jones and William Bell. This is probably my favorite song out of the collection. It is a stripped down set with drums, bass and guitar, the lyrics are left out and Jimi solos for eight solid minutes. This is Jimi at his best, the sheer range of his abilities and amount of emotion he pours in this song is beyond explanation. In fact, it is beyond my verbal faculty to say how good this song is; it is something that must be experienced to be understood.

There are two versions of the famous "Red House." The "Electric Church Red House" version is probably the better of the two. It is a much longer version with tons of juicy soloing. Recorded at Hollywood's TTG studios in 1968, it is a very different version from the "Red House" that most Hendrix fans are familiar with. One of the people watching him record this said, "He played with so much feeling that the engineer could barely speak." When you hear it you will understand why.

"Catfish Blues" and "Bleeding Heart" are two traditional blues songs that can be traced back to the cotton fields for their place of origin. This is standard blues in the style of Elmore James and Muddy Waters, very basic and very good.

"Mannish Boy" is Jimi's own hybrid of Bo Diddley's "Mannish Boy" and Muddy Water's "I'm A Man." Well the lyrics are the hybrid part, he take verses from both songs, but the guitar is totally Jimi. He even does some scatting along with his solos, his voice precisely mimicking his guitar.

"Once I Had a Woman" may be the slowest Hendrix tune I've ever heard. This is molasses blues. It creeps along at a stumbling drunk tempo and the harmonica drips with soul along with Jimi's guitar. Stark, lonely and beautiful, this is an exquisite tune.

I don't know how to tell you how good this CD is, but I promise you will like it; if you don't, something is wrong with you. This type of music is just one of the many gifts that African-Americans have given the world along with Jazz, Rap, Funk, R and B, Gospel and Rock and Roll. Jimi Hendrix is a phenomenon all by himself; his influence on the music world cannot be measured. This CD is Jimi going back to his roots and arguably it is Jimi at his very best. If you want to see how he got to "Fire," "Purple Haze" and the epic "Voodoo Chile," this release will show you Jimi doing what he loved the most, the Blues.

"Jimi Hendrix: Blues" is music from the soil of the South, it is a voice from the depth of humankind. Do yourself a favor and give it a listen.

— Kris Hoffler

TIME From p. 11

who has been selected to join the TEC. On the night he accepts the job, his wife is killed and he only barely escapes her fate.

Again the scene changes to October 30, 1929 where the stock market is set to crash. A renegade cop has traveled to the past to make a killing by buying thousands of shares of a nearly bankrupt oil company that will eventually prosper by the year 2004. Walker appears from the future to arrest the cop.

Finally *Timecop* settles into the year 2004 and from there several more time changes occur. The constant time changes may sound confusing, but the film telegraphs all its switches so that even the most dim-witted viewer will be able to follow the seemingly confused plot. In fact, the viewer will only want to accept the plot at face value because further contemplation will lead to confusion since many of the plot elements are inconsistent within the context of the film.

The main plot of *Timecop* pits Walker against a corrupt politician named Aaron McComb (played with smarmy gusto by Ron Silver). McComb plans to finance his presidential campaign by robbing the past. When Walker threatens to disrupt his plans, McComb time travels to 1994 to kill Walker before he ever joins TEC.

Since this film was directed by Peter Hyams (*The Presidio, Outland*) one knows that *Timecop* will never be confused with art, but that the cliched, unoriginal plot will be given enough drive to provide passable entertainment. Hyams directs with the confidence of a director from the old studio system. He concerns himself not the artistic integrity of a film, but the film's ability to please the audience. *Timecop* never finds a way to add anything new to the time-traveling story, but it still manages to tell an entertaining tale.

Van Damme will not become an overnight star due to *Timecop*, but the film may signal the beginning of a string of modest successes that will entertain but never enlighten.

On a scale of one to ten, *Timecop* rates a six.

JACK From p. 10

they wanted her to or not.

After four or five songs Carter returned to the stage, where she picked up a guitar and joined in the band's musical mayhem. By this time, some of the more timid souls in the audience had fled the building.

It was, of course, at this point that the real assault began. The Jackonuts play a distortion-heavy noise guitar set that surges, falls and screams to the whims of the band.

They sound like a cross between Fugazi, Sonic Youth and some insane pack of wild orangutans. Tearing through a number of songs from their *On You* album, including "Hook," "Q," and "Raw Candle Vote," the Jackonuts raged.

Of course this caused more people, most likely those crunchy Grateful Dead types, to evacuate the building. But those of us left at this point were there until either the show was over or the building collapsed on our heads.

I'm not sure which ultimately happened; the rest of the set is a blur. I do remember hearing Laura Carter growl between songs at one point, "When Sonic Youth dies, it's all me!" before launching into another hate-filled song.

When the dust cleared, I had a chance to speak with RC MacKnight, the Jackonuts' bass player. He told me that he had a good time despite all the people bailing out early.

"We were kind of worried about coming down here, because we don't make a lot of money sometimes when we play in the South," MacKnight said. "But there were enough people here to get some good energy going, and I think we made enough money to get us to our next show."

Ultimately, I suppose that's all that matters in the world of punk rock. Greenville hasn't seen a show this out of control, or heard music this innovative, in quite some time. I only wish more people had stayed around to hear it.

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The East Carolinian

Sports

Track twins make impact in first season



Photos Courtesy of ECU Sports Information

The Rhodes twins are quickly making tracks in their short time at ECU. Dava, (top, middle runner) and Tara (insert), are from Mechanicsburg, Pa.

Jody Jones
Staff Writer

While some people run because of the health benefits it provides, others do so just to relax. Still, there are those who run simply for the love of it. Dava and Tara Rhodes are among those who just love it, and since coming to East Carolina from Mechanicsburg, Pa., they have taken Women's Cross Country and Track a step higher.

In high school, both were All-State runners, but not as highly recruited as some of the runners they competed against. So what attracted them to ECU? "Location and coaching. We really wanted to come south. It just feels really good," Dava said.

"It just clicked. It was like I pictured it, and the people were really nice," Tara said.

Head Coach Charles "Choo" Justice feels really good about having Dava and Tara here. He called them the two hardest working athletes he had ever seen. "They bring a great work ethic to the team. They are leaders by example," Justice said. Since they were not recruited very much out of high school, expectations were not that great. "They have already passed my expectations. I just hope they continue to improve," he said.

Dava was named the 1993 CAA Rookie of the Year, as well as ECU's Women's Cross Country team Most Valuable Runner, All-CAA, and the All-East team in '94. She now holds the school record in the 10,000 meter with a time of 35:10. She finished first in two meets during the '93 season. Add becoming ECU's first female track qualifier for the NCAA and the first ever female track All-American, and you get a pretty good first year of running.

Tara was also a member of the '94 All-East squad and ECU's Most Outstanding Freshman in '93.

Dava and Tara have been running cross country/track since the 9th grade. Dava said running for her is "like a snowball." She has been running for so long that now it is just something she does. "It is more of a love/hate relationship. I am glad to have a day off, but I would hate for somebody to tell me I could not run," Tara said.

When they are running a race, they each have one thing in mind — getting a good time. "Winning is great, but I would rather get a good time," Dava said.

Each has different goals. Although they are both currently majoring in Elementary Education, their running goals are different. Dava wants to be an All-American again, while Tara just wants the satisfaction of getting better. Their desire and determination are sure to help them to achieve their goals.

Flag football tournament set

(RS) — Recreational Services will be sponsoring the Second Annual Flag Football Qualifier tournament on Thursday, October 13, through Sunday, October 16 at the Ficklen Intramural Fields Complex. The winner of this tourney shall receive funding for the entry fee to the National Invitational Flag Football Tourney in New Orleans, Louisiana during the week of December 27-31, 1994. This annual event is held as one of a series of Sugar Bowl events which culminates with the football game in the Superdome on New Year's Day. Each year, approximately 150 Men's, Women's, and Co-Rec teams from all across the nation, Mexico and Europe compete for the national championships in their respective divisions.

In order to enter the Qualifier, teams must complete a registration form and roster and turn it in with a $15.00 entry fee by 5 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12 in 204 Christenbury Gym. A mandatory captains' meeting will be held on Wednesday, October 12 at 5 p.m. in Biology Building, Room 103 for all teams entered in the tourney. Schedules, rules, policies and tournament procedures shall be reviewed at this time. Teams may consist of players from your current intramural team or may be assembled solely for this tournament. A player may only play on one team in the tourney. Men's and Women's divisions will be offered.

The tournament format shall randomly place teams into pools of three or four teams with round-robin play determining the top two teams in each pool that will advance to a single elimination tourney. The single elimination tourney shall conclude on Sunday, October 16 with the championship games. Teams entered in the tourney must be available to play on all three days of the event. For further information, please contact David Gaskins at 328-6387 or stop by 104-A Christenbury.

Atkinson shows leadership on tennis team

Drew Gatlin
Staff Writer

On any given afternoon, the ECU tennis courts are filled with voices varying from sharp New England accents to laid-back Southern drawls, and most likely in their midst is the distinct English accent of Ben Atkinson with the ECU men's tennis team.

A native of Sheffield, England, Atkinson is a senior with a double-major in communications and English, specializing in public relations and writing. Being a double-major can be hectic enough, but Ben is also co-captain of the tennis team.

The obvious question people want to know is, how did he find Greenville?

"My last year of high school in England, I was interested in pursuing studies overseas," Atkinson said. "I played several tournaments at home and did well enough to get the opportunity to be approached by some coaches from overseas."

Though ECU was not one of the schools courting Atkinson in high school, a "friend of a friend" created contact between Atkinson and the Pirate men's head tennis coach, Bill Moore.

"The program sounded like what I was looking for," Atkinson said. "The emphasis was more on competing, rather than a win-loss sort of thing. Coach Moore placed a high emphasis on academics, which was my primary reason for coming to a university."

"First of all, you have to understand that it's a very select population of kids who are willing to leave their country, not knowing anybody and come here to the States," Coach Moore said. "They realize that it's going to be a long time before they see home again; It's going to be very different."

Atkinson found that adjusting to the American lifestyle was not as radical as one would ordinarily suppose. To begin with, he still has the busy schedule of academics and athletics.

"Food is a major adjustment for most of these [international] kids," Moore said. "Tea, crumpets, whatever — we don't have that. That's an immediate adjustment for them. But at the same time, it's a tremendous opportunity for them."

A major reason for Atkinson's desire to study abroad is that in Great Britain, one cannot do both academics and athletics on the collegiate level.

"Either 'go pro,' which I wasn't good enough at the time, or go to a university," Atkinson said. "East Carolina gave me the opportunity to do both. At the university at home...I would have had a lot of time on my hands. But here, balancing academics and athletics, I don't even have a minute [to spare]."

"It's been quite hard, adjusting to the academics," Atkinson said. "The first two years of 'general college' — I dropped those subjects when I was 15 or 16."

At that age, British education allows students to move into more specialized fields of study, so it has been a few years since Ben has seen core curriculum subjects like math or foreign language.

"One thing that's made [my adjustment here] so good has been the hospitality — everyone in the area, plus the assistance I've received from the coaches, other players, athletes," Atkinson said. "Basically, everyone on campus. People go out of their way to help you. It's been a positive experience."

Those who spend time with Atkinson agree that he returns that positive attitude to those he is around.

"One of the things which very much impresses me about Ben is his strength of character," Moore said. "He's got good perspective, and a tremendous role model, I consider, for kids."

"This year, I hope that he's able to teach some of these guys some patience," Moore said. "As freshmen, they're going to get very frustrated, because they're going to lose a lot. Ben's been there. He's lost a lot. In his four years here, he's been through the battles, and he's struggled with his game...and the freshmen are going to go through that. He's going to have a tremendous potential to help these kids when they start struggling."

"The things I learned [my freshman year], I can also see them learning the same way I did," Atkinson said. "Things like time management, self-discipline, communicating with others on-court and off-court — there's a lot of things that they're learning quickly."

Leadership is an important quality in a senior athlete, and Atkinson is a strong example of this quality, according to Coach Moore.

"When you're talking about a 'peer leader,' who is different than a coach or assistant coach, they have the greatest potential to influence [other players]," Moore said. "A lot of people talk about...head coaching leadership, but I'm telling you, in terms of really getting people 'on the same page,' day-in and day-out at practice, it's the peer leaders who are in the place to influence the kids the most. They see [the players] off the court, they see them downtown, they know what's going on. A lot of times, coaches don't know a lot compared to what the peers know."

"I think the biggest thing with Ben, in terms of qualities, is that he's incredibly honest," Moore said. "He takes care, in terms of 'showing by example'; he takes care of all the details. He goes to class; he's at practice. You never have to worry about whether he's putting out the most effort — he always puts out."



Photo Courtesy of ECU SID

"The other part of it is that he stays on the kids as well," Moore

See **ATKINSON** page 16

NC Central football player dies suddenly

(AP) — A North Carolina Central University football player died Tuesday after telling friends with whom he was talking on campus that he did not feel well.

Al Carpenter and several teammates had just finished a class and were talking to the head of the school's criminal justice department about their plans when Carpenter said he was not feeling well.

Carpenter lay down on the floor, and emergency medical personnel were summoned.

"The last thing he told me was that he would be all right," said teammate Charles Patterson, a defensive back.

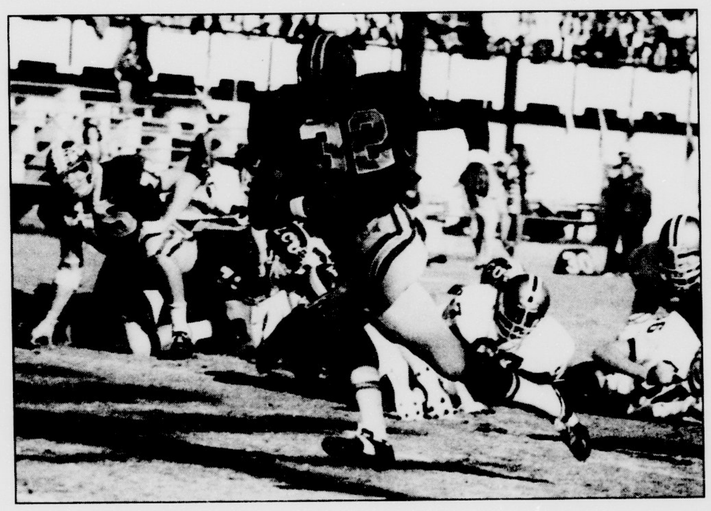
Carpenter was pronounced dead at Duke University Medical Center at 3:51 p.m.

"I thought when we put him in the ambulance, he'd be OK," said George Wilson, chairman of the Criminal Justice Department. "He was talking and answering questions."

Carpenter's cause of death had not been determined Tuesday night, but Wilson and others believe a blood clot caused by a broken foot suffered on the football field went to his brain and caused a stroke. Carpenter's body was sent to the state medical examiner's office in Chapel Hill for an autopsy.

Carpenter started at left guard for the Eagles during the 1993 season and moved to center this year.

Football coach Larry Little called his players together Tuesday, told them of Carpenter's death, called for a silent prayer and dismissed practice.



Legend Of the Gridiron

This Saturday, Carlester Crumpler Sr.'s (seen left) career rushing record at ECU will likely be broken by senior running back Junior Smith. Crumpler was a star running back here at East Carolina during the 1971-1973 seasons. He would later go on to play in the NFL for the Buffalo Bills. Read more about Crumpler and his career at ECU in this week's edition of *The End Zone*.

Photo Courtesy of ECU Sports Information

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College coach suspended

(AP) — Johnson C. Smith head football coach Ray Lee was suspended by the university Monday, school officials said.

Lee will be suspended indefinitely while school President Dorothy Cowser Yancy conducts an internal investigation to find out if he used an ineligible player in at least one game this year.

Randy Bethel, a Bulls assistant coach for three years, has been named interim head coach.

"We have to work through this," Bethel said after a news conference Monday at which Lee's suspension was announced.

Lee was not at the news conference and was not on campus. When reached by telephone by The Charlotte Observer, he declined to comment.

Yancy was made aware of the possibility of an ineligible player through a letter last week from Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association Commissioner Leon Kerry and a report from Smith athletic director Horace Small.

"I saw a player I wasn't positive should've been out there," Small said of a Sept. 17 game against Winsion-Salem State. He declined, as did Cowser, to name the player. "But all of us respect and admire coach Lee so we don't think he'd do it intentionally."

Yancy said she hopes to complete the investigation by Thursday.

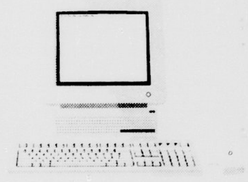
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The Sports Department is continuing to take applications for new writers. Drop by for our sportswriters meetings, every Monday afternoon at 2 p.m., or call 328-6366 and ask for Dave or Brad.

INSTRUCTIONS IN USING JOYNER LIBRARY'S ONLINE CATALOG AND CD-ROM DATABASES

The Reference Department of Joyner Library is offering sessions on using the Library's online catalog and CD-ROM databases. Sessions will be held in room 104 in the West Wing of Joyner Library, located in the northeast corner of the Reference Room. No previous sign up or reservation will be required for participation. Sessions for October will be as follows:

Mon., Oct. 3	11a.m.	Online catalog
	3 p.m.	CD-ROMS
Tues., Oct. 11	9 a.m.	CD-ROMS
	3 p.m.	Online catalog
Wed., Oct. 19	11a.m.	Online catalog
	3 p.m.	CD-ROMS
Thurs., Oct. 27	11a.m.	CD-ROMS
	3 p.m.	Online catalog
Mon., Oct. 31	11a.m.	Online catalog
	3 p.m.	CD-ROMS



If you have any questions about these sessions, please call the Library's Reference Department at 328 -6677.

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ATKINSON Continued form page 14

said. "He'll talk to them...he's very approachable. He's a nice guy, but at the same time, he can yell at you. If he yells at you, at a teammate, you've got to figure that he means business, that there's a good reason for it. But he doesn't do it very often."

Members of a given team will frequently travel together to competitions at other schools, and these trips are times when the athletes bond together as "family."

"Every road trip is a memory, you can go one week somewhere, and anything can happen," Atkinson said. "It's just basically traveling with the same group of guys over and over again. You make fun. You create memories that I'm going to have forever."

"He is one of the funniest guys in the van," Moore said. "He's very enjoyable on the van trips, the players like him because he's got a great sense of humor. He's almost a stand-up comedian to some extent."

Atkinson's busy semester schedule takes a break during the summer, which finds him in a variety of situations.

"I've got a friend who plays tennis at Oklahoma State, and we both had to find work," Atkinson said. "It was fun to play in tournaments, though we both traveled through France playing in tournaments."

Like most students, a summer job was a necessity for Atkinson.

"[I did] Gardening, fixing up lawns and such — that paid the way; [gardening is] flexible," Atkinson said.

"I also had a job in a steel factory back home in Sheffield," Atkinson said. "It was two weeks of the summer working 15 hour days, five in the morning to eight at night. Those two weeks paid my summer, really."

With an eye on graduation this spring, Atkinson talked about his future plans.

"I've got a fifth year on my visa, so ideally I'd travel for the fifth year, playing tennis possibly," Atkinson said. "I'd like to go out West — I've not been West yet — then to South America, hopefully to Australia. That's a goal of mine."

"It's possible to play competitive tennis and pick up small prize money along the way, and also coach," Atkinson said. "I'm lucky that I've got that background in tennis."

"Long-term, I think I'll end up living in England, probably not doing anything related to tennis," Atkinson said. "Still sports-related, I feel."

"The fact that I'm getting an American degree, a lot of people snub that — it's not as highly regarded in England," Atkinson said. "I think that's a bit ignorant, because I've been abroad for four years, and I think the experience of doing this has been priceless in regards to the workplace."

"I enjoy working with people a lot," Atkinson said. "[It'll be] something along the lines of communication — ideally, I'd be writing for a magazine, a sports magazine maybe."


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Vol. 1. No. 2
Oct. 1, 1994
ECU vs. Syracuse

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Asst. Editor

WARREN SUMNER
AARON WILSON
SCOTT BATCHELOR
Writers



Golden Eagles fly into Greenville

Prognosticators

Dave Pond — ECU +10
TEC Sports Editor
ECU 27 USM 17

"Pirates correct last Saturday's mistakes, Junior sets record in action-packed game."

Brad Oldham— ECU +1
WZMB Sports Director, *TEC* Asst. Sports Editor
ECU 21 USM 20

"Whoever loses definitely will not be going to the Libery Bowl."

Chris Justice — ECU +4
WCTI -TV12 Sports Director
ECU 22 USM 18

"Junior breaks the record, the Pirates break thorugh by winning a close one."

Brian Bailey — ECU +8
WNCT-TV9 Sports Director
ECU 24 USM 16

"Junior shatters rushing record and scores three touchdowns."

Phil Werz — ECU +2
*WITN -TV 7*Sports Director
ECU 23 USM 21

"Pirates pissed that they are 1-2 instead of 3-0."

Ian Eastman- ECU +14
SGA President
ECU 31 USM 17

"Pirate offense comes alive!"

Maureen Rich- ECU+3
TEC Managing Editor
ECU 24 USM 21

"If the Pirates could slather some glue on their hands for this game, they'll win."

***TEC* GUEST PICKER**

Heather Harley - ECU +10
Manager Wild Bird World
ECU 24 USM 14

"Go Pirates! Shoot down the Golden Eagles!"

Please, no wagering.

BY DAVE POND
EDITOR

As the Pirates (1-2) are coming off of a tough 21-18 loss to the Syracuse Orangemen, Jeff Bower's Southern Miss Golden Eagles (2-2) come to town after having their wings clipped by Texas A&M, 41-17. A win for the Pirates would place them in a tie for first place in the Liberty Bowl Alliance, but a loss would put them a game-and-a-half out of the top spot.

Last time these two squads met, USM rallied from a 10-3 third-quarter deficit, winning 24-16 in Hattiesburg, Miss. ECU held the Eagles to just 168 total offensive yards, but the Pirates had three interceptions, two fumbles and 92 penalty yards working against them.

In 1994, USM has beaten Tulane (25-10) and Memphis (20-3). Both opponents are Liberty Bowl alliance members. Their two losses have come against Texas A&M and Virginia Tech (24-14).

This year's defensive unit has drastically improved their statistics from a season ago. The unit, led by preseason All-American DT Michael Tobias (6-3, 275), has allowed just 19.5 points per game (down from 28.3) and gives up an average of just 151 passing yards (down from 268.6).

LB Eugene Harmon (6-0, 220) leads the squad with 45 tackles, while DE Robert Brown (6-2, 245) is well on his way to becoming USM's all-time single-season sack leader. He has six through the Golden Eagles first four games, and the record is just ten (Chris Jackson 1983).

USM is also plus nine in the takeaway-turnover category, much better than their ratio of minus eight a season ago.

FS L.T. Gulley (5-11, 185) is tied with Tobias for second on the team in tackles with 31, and leads the Golden Eagles with 3 interceptions

On offense, junior Chris Buckhalter (6-0, 180) has averaged just under 90 rushing yards a game this year, after totalling just 212 during all of 1993.

FB Howard McGee has added 160 yards on just 20 carries, but 60 of those yards came on one run. Both backs have the ability to explode out of the backfield.

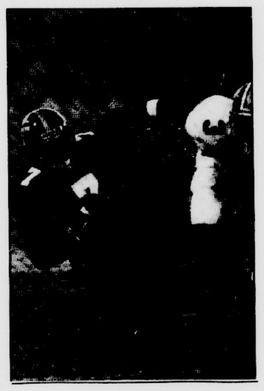
Senior Tommy Waters (6-1, 210) lines up under center for USM, and will come to Greenville after totalling 587 passing yards and 5 TDs through the first four games. However, he has thrown 4 INT's already.

Waters' main targets this year have been WRs Mark Montgomery and Fred Brock. Montgomery (6-1, 180) has 16 receptions for 176 yards so far, while Brock (5-10, 175) has 8 receptions for 120 yards and 2 TDs.

On special teams, punter Chris Pierce (5-11, 190) has averaged 37.5 yards on 31 punts, with his longest punt traveling 50 yards.

However, PK Johnny Lomoro is just 2 of 7 on field goal attempts, and is in danger of losing his position to Pierce.

The Golden Eagles have worked out their rebuilding problems from a year ago, and will bring their newfound confidence to Greenville on Saturday. The Pirates will have to be ready, because USM has scored 40 percent of their 1994 point total in the first quarter.



Courtesy of Southern Miss SID

Fred Brock has been the big-play WR for QB Tony Waters and USM this year.

Southern Miss OFFENSE

WR:	81 Ryan Pearson	87 Mark Montgomery
LT:	68 Brent Duggins	70 Mark Byrd
LG:	77 Rod Ollison	51 David Clemmons
C:	54 Kenny Ray	56 Will Symes
RG:	63 Coty Jones	75 James Doresy
RT:	72 Tim Metevia	73 Jeremy Lindley
TE:	86 Scott Harper	83 Larry Norton
QB:	17 Kevin Bentley	10 Rickey Carroll
TB:	36 Chris Buckhalter	
FB:	35 Ronald Jones	38 Howard McGee
WR:	80 Adam Kennedy	7 Fred Brock

Southern Miss DEFENSE

OLB:	32 Albert McRae	46 Terry Nunn
LT:	90 Quentin Jackson	74 Melvin Winn
DE:	99 Steve Latson	58 Jamie McPherson
RT:	94 Michael Tobias	52 Kendell Dunn
ILB:	43 Marchant Kenney	57 Cedric Walthaw
DE:	48 Robert Brown	98 James Robinson
OLB:	22 Eugene Harmon	49 Deke Adams
CB:	18 Derrick Hervey	5 LaBarion Rankins
CB:	3 Rod Thomas	23 Alvin Dempsey
FS:	29 L.T. Gulley	13 Shaun Gamble
SS:	30 Melvin Ratcliff	20 Roy Stabler

'Crumpler' synonymous with 'legend' at ECU

BY BRAD OLDHAM
ASSISTANT EDITOR

For as long as their will be football at East Carolina University, Carlester Crumpler, Sr. will always been mentioned in the same breath as one of the greatest running backs to ever play here. He is a living legend of Greenville. He's attended school here, raised a family here, watched his own namesake mature into an NFL tight end, and helped other people at ECU all along the way. In everything he does, class and pride shine through.

Now, as Crumpler is watching senior running back Junior Smith inch closer and closer to breaking his all-time career rushing record here at ECU, he remembers back to his glory days from over two decades ago, when Crumpler was making history on the gridiron of Ficklen Stadium.

"I never really thought about the record as I was approaching it," Crumpler said. "Yet, I had never even thought about it until a few years ago about how long it has stood. I guess that I accomplished more than I thought I had at the period of time which I did it. I'm real honored that its held so long. It's a thing of pride and when your trying to accomplish something you do the best that you can, and to know that standard has stayed for nearly twenty years, its got to be an honor and I'm really proud of it."

A member of the ECU Athletics Hall of Fame, his performance on the field during the 1971-1973 seasons earned him respect nationwide. He was an Honorable Mention All-American in 1972 and 1973. He was voted Southern Conference Athlete of the year in 1972. Crump made the All-State team two years and played in the Blue-Gray All-Star Classic in 1973. He would go on to be a fourth round draft choice by the Buffalo Bills.

His name on the rushing records here at ECU dominate the pack. Not only is he the current career rushing leader with 2,889 yards, he is the career carries leader with 658. In 1972 alone, Crump carried the ball 340 times. He's the touchdown leader of ECU, with 37. His 1,042 yards his senior year is the most ever for a senior Pirate. His career average of 90.3 yards per game is the highest in school history. In 1972, Crumpler had a school record six consecutive 100 yard games. He would go on to have nine that season, and left ECU with a record 14 one hundred yards or more rushing games in his career.

With Smith just 41 yards away from breaking the career rushing record, Crumpler reflects on him both as a person and a player breaking his record.

"I've been a person — and I don't want to sound cocky about it, — but a person of character and one who wanted to represent my family well, as well as East Carolina University," Crumpler said. "You like to think that anyone that's[thinks that way], that they'd have the same kind of values. Junior Smith has that. He's a Christian, he works hard. Everybody always told him he was too small to do this and do that, yet he has proven everybody wrong no matter where he goes from here. Every time he's been given a chance he's always proven himself."



Junior Smith

East Carolina OFFENSE

WR:	82 Mitchell Galloway	1 Jason Nichols
LT:	51 Ken Carroll	67 Shane McPherson
LG:	59 Jamie Gray	73 Jamie Gilray
C:	58 Derrick Leaphart	78 Terry Tilghman
RG:	78 Terry Tilghman	77 Charles Boothe
RT:	61 Ron Suddith	74 Mark McCall
TE:	83 Dwight Linville	90 Scott Richards
QB:	5 Marcus Crandell	9 Dan Gonzalez
HB:	23 Jerris McPhail	82 Mitchell Galloway
FB:	35 Junior Smith	23 Jerris McPhail
SE:	11 Allen Williams	20 Linwood DeBrew

East Carolina DEFENSE

OLB:	91 Willie Brookins	40 Daniel Russ
DT:	96 Walter Scott	69 Robert Santiago
NG:	57 John Krawczyk	94 Aaron Black
DT:	45 Lorenzo West	66 Jeff Griffin
OLB:	7 Morris Foreman	84 Leonard Graham
WLB:	81 Mark Libiano	53 Carlos Brown
MLB:	33 B.J. Crane	39 Melvin Burke
CB:	18 Hank Cooper	21 David Hart
CB:	3 Emmanuel McDaniel	17 David Crumbie
FS:	30 Dwight Henry	21 David Hart
SS:	22 Daren Hart	6 E.J. Gunthrope

FAST FACTS

Game Location: Greenville
Opponent:Southern Mississippi Golden Eagles
Game Site: Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium
Kickoff: 4 p.m.
Head Coach: Jeff Bower (13-20-1 career, 13-20-1 at SU)
Key Players (1994 stats to date):
QB Tommy Waters (61-124, 587 yds., 5 TDs)
DT Michael Tobias (31 tackles, 2 sacks)
RB Chris Buckhalter (84 carries, 355 yards, 1 TD)
FS L.T. Gulley (31 tackles, 3 INTs)

Notes:
— Gulley, a junior, has also returned 6 kickoffs for an 18.3 average, and eight punts for 7.8 a yard average.
— USM's kicker Johnny Lomaro has made just 2 of 7 field goals in 1994.
— Southern Misswon the last meeting between the two squads, a 24-16 victory over the Pirates in 1993 in Hattiesburg.
— USM leads their series with ECU 15-4, and has only lost once (8-1) in Greenville.

COMPILED BY DAVE POND

Hart instills changes to better Pirate athletics

BY WARREN SUMNER
STAFF WRITER

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 the 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 in the big pond of Division I athletic programs. Hart and his administration are forced to work harder for fund-raising, obtaining conference affiliations and public relations in order to improve his 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 larger schools, most recently Maryland. Hart has decided to stay with the Pirates to see through some of the renovations that he has brought about in his tenure. However, he makes no suggestions that the decision he made was an easy one.

"Sure, when opportunities arise, you have to look at them," Hart said. "It would be not telling the truth to say that it wasn't a tough decision. I've been here for twelve years, so I don't feel that I have to defend my loyalty to ECU. I've 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 for the football program. He said that the process of ECU's possible entry into the Metro conference is being slowed at the presidential level by the institutions currently in the fold of the affiliation.

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

Hart said that there are several factors, both positive and negative, that could play in the conference's decision to add the Pirates. 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.



Dave Hart, Jr.

"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 that 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 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 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."

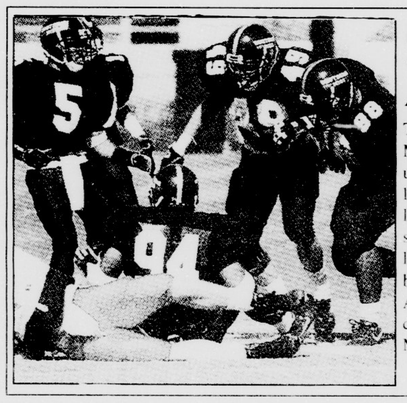
Hart is optimistic about ECU's athletic future, and says he has cause to be. Hart said that some proposals made for the program 11 years ago have become realities and that they seemed just as impossible to meet as the ones set for the program now."

"We have a comprehensive non-revenue sports program, with 19 intercollegiate 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 its 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 complete, the entire downstairs section of the facility will be for students," Hart said. "We are going to try to go through IFC and some of the other student groups on campus to try to 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."



USM's "Black Attack"

The Southern Miss defensive unit returns 22 lettermen from last season's squad. They are led on the field by All-American candidate Michael Tobias.

Courtesy of Southern Miss SID

Santiago makes huge impression on Pirates

Roberto Santiago, a 6-2, 300 lb. true freshman from Hackensack, N.J. (HS) has been the target of jokes about his weight all his life. Fat jokes don't bother Santiago, even if they do come from teammates and coaches.

BY AARON WILSON
STAFF WRITER

"I have been hearing about it my whole life and it hasn't bothered me yet," he said. "I don't let criticism bother me. I just go out there and do what I have to do."

The struggle to get into playing shape has been an ongoing one for Santiago. When he came down over the summer to condition Santiago weighed 335 lbs. With the help of strength and conditioning coach Jeff Connors, he trimmed down to 318 lbs prior to fall camp. As of last week , Santiago was at 300 lbs and continues to shed weight.

"Coming down early was a big advantage for me as far as getting used to Greenville and getting in shape," Santiago said. "My teammates really accepted me and made me feel at home. Lorenzo [West] and B.J. [Crane] are great guys, and I'm very thankful to them for letting me stay with them."

Playing as a true freshman is no easy task, but making a transition to the defensive line after primarily being an offensive player makes it even harder.

Santiago is backing up John Krawczyk at nose tackle, and saw his first collegiate action against Temple.

In high school, the All-State Santiago was recruited by West Virginia, Syracuse, Tulane, and Rutgers, but chose ECU.

"Coach Pagano was very up front and honest with me," Santiago said. "I felt comfortable with him."

If Santiago can continue to improve, he should cause big problems for the opposition.

Brookins becomes ECU defensive force

Willie Brookins, a 6-2, 240 lb. junior college transfer from NE Oklahoma A&M is a prominent impact player on the Pirate defense. Brookins is a cross between an end and an outside linebacker, a Lawrence Taylor type of football player who loves to put the heat on the quarterback. Brookins has been highly successful so far as a Pirate being selected as a member of the All-Independent by the Football News.

BY AARON WILSON
STAFF WRITER

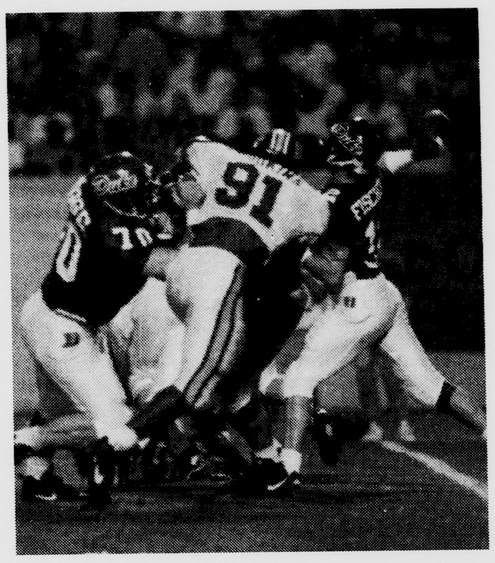


Photo by Harold Wise

In his senior season, Pirate DE Willie Brookins has made his presence felt, collecting a sack-and-a-half, 16 tackles and forcing a fumble.

Brookins' size makes it a challenge for him playing against much larger players. "At this position it requires you to be physical and aggressive to battle with big offensive linemen that have a weight advantage," Brookins said. "My speed gives me the freedom to rush the quarterback and get up field."

Speed is something Brookins has plenty of, running a 4.65 for NFL scouts on Pro Timing day this past Spring.

Technique and strategy are necessary attributes for Brookins at line play. "My favorite technique is the outside speed rush," Brookins said. "I sometimes bullrush because offensive lineman expect me to go outside all of the time because I have good quickness, so they jump outside to cut me off, that is when I cut inside and push them back to the quarterback." Brookins strength is often underestimated because of his size, but he bench presses 405 pounds and inclines presses 340 pounds.

These talents have been useful for Brookins, but rushing the quarterback is something he has been doing at every school he has played for. At Suncoast High School in West Palm Beach, Florida, he was awarded their Defensive Player of the Year.

"I have always been a pass rusher even though some people have wanted me to play linebacker," Brookins said. "I am a physical, aggressive player and a linebacker is more of a thinking position. I just want to get out there on the corner and chase the quarterback all day. Some people look at my size and personality and are surprised I play so hard with so much intensity."

Recruiting attention was always present for Brookins in to high school. "I was recruited by Michigan St., Florida, West Virginia, and the University of Georgia," Brookins said. "They were on me pretty hard but I didn't have the academic requirements to attend those colleges at the time." To continue his football career Brookins chose NE Oklahoma A&M, a junior college in Macalester, Okla.

His experience there was both successful and enjoyable as Brookins won a national JUCO championship, lettering two seasons and totaling seven sacks, a fumble recovery, and a blocked punt as a sophomore. "Mike Lloyd (head coach at NE Oklahoma A&M) is a really good coach who respects his players to the utmost," Brookins said. "He really cared about us and treated his coaching staff and player as men. Respect was a big thing on our team. All the guys were close with each other, one big family. We fought through a lot of hard times together."

After the culmination of his JUCO career, the recruiting process started all over again. "There were quite a few schools but they wanted me to play a true linebacker position. I was going to do that at one point at NEO but I didn't like it," Brookins said. "Iowa University wanted me to play linebacker as well as Georgia and Georgia Southern University."

His decision to attend ECU

See *BROOKINS* page 8

Former track star shines on ECU gridiron

BY AARON WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Safety, by definition, means security, impregnability, a safeguard. In football, a safety serves several purposes, including defensive signal caller, pass coverage and run support. Most importantly, the safety is the last line of defense between the line of scrimmage and the end zone.

The ideal person to put back there is someone who can run fast enough to cut off opposing ball carriers and who has enough recovery speed to make up for his teammate's mistakes and prevent long runs and passes. Fortunately, ECU is blessed with Dwight Henry, a free safety who has speed to burn.

Henry hails from Ft. Lauderdale, Florida's Plantation High School, deep in the hotbed that is Florida high school football. Every year blue-chip athletes come out of the hot Florida sun to matriculate at big-time football schools all over the country.

This type of stiff competition is what breeds top athletes, especially at the skill positions. The weather allows for yearlong training in outdoor sports like track and field and football. Henry thrived in this competitive atmosphere, winning the state championship in the 400 meters, and he made the All-Blowhard County team in his senior year while rushing for over 800 yards.

He showed his versatility by playing free safety, cornerback, running back, wide receiver, and kick returner. This blend of speed and versatility that attracted college recruiters and, ultimately, brought Henry to ECU.

Unlike most of ECU's football players, Dwight Henry participates in two sports. Last year, during his freshman season, he lettered in both football and track. He enjoyed a great deal of success in both starting seven games and finishing with 41 total tackles, including 29 solos.

He also made one tackle for a loss and deflected two passes. In track, he won the 400 meters at the Colonial Athletic Association Championships with a record time of 46.97 and ran the anchor leg for ECU's champion IC4A 4X100 and 4X400 relay teams.

"Track really helps me to develop speed and endurance," he said. "Running short distances helps me cover a lot of ground in a short period of time."

Henry is a social work major and wants to eventually work with counseling youngsters in a boy's club setting, so time management and hard work on his studies is essential for him to balance two sports as well as his academics.

"Football is time-consuming, and track is not. Whenever I was behind during football season, I could make up for it in track season."

Henry made an impressive debut against the Blue Devils, collecting six tackles and knocking down two passes, but most impressive was his touchdown saving tackle on Duke split end Jon Jensen who was off to the races after a 75-yard completion before being caught from behind by the sophomore safety.

"First of all I knew I had to catch him before he scored and as soon as I caught it and started running down the sideline," Henry said. "I knew I could catch up to him."

Henry runs a 4.36 in the 40 this season, comparable to NFL defensive backs.

"I have a tendency to rely too heavily on my speed," he said. "I need to work on my anticipation and be a little more aggressive. As a unit we haven't changed much of anything except for disguising our coverages better and breaking on the ball better."



Photo by Harold Wise

Dwight Henry has deflected two passes and intercepted another for the Pirates this season. He also made a touchdown-saving tackle against Duke.

Henry gives a lot of credit to secondary coach Chuck Pagano who formerly coached defensive backs at Miami and was defensive coordinator at UNLV.

"We couldn't ask for a better coach," he said. "I feel he is the best change our secondary could possibly go through, and I have definitely seen a dramatic improvement in the unit since he has started coaching us."

Henry said that two things motivate him on Saturday afternoons — Coach Pagano's pregame speeches and knowing his girlfriend Christine is in the stands cheering for him. Look for big things in the future from this young Pirate DB who should be a fixture at the free safety position for the next three years.

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Linville battles injury while filling All-American-size shoes

BY SCOTT BATCHELOR
STAFF WRITER

The tight end is one of the key components in any successful offense, a fact proven by Dallas' Jay Novacek or Pittsburgh's Eric Green. After backing up Carlester Crumpler, Jr. for the last two seasons, Dwight Linville is ready and willing to take over and man the position for the Pirates.

Through the first three games of this season, the Winston-Salem native has already matched last year's statistics. In 1993, Linville collected three receptions for 36 yards. In the two Pirate road games against Temple and Duke, he has totalled four catches for 35 yards.

" I want to play a full four quarters when I am one hundred percent healthy," he said. "Then I will help the team become better."

Linville was unable to play in Saturday's home opener against the Orangemen of Syracuse because of a separated shoulder suffered in the Pirates' win at Temple.

"After I made the reception, I was tackled and my shoulder hit the turf at a bad angle," Linville said. "[Watching from the bench] I felt helpless. I wanted to go in the game and help out."

However, Linville will be in the lineup for the purple and gold when they square off with fellow Liberty Bowl Alliance-member Southern Mississippi.

"I feel I could have played Saturday [against Syracuse]," he said, "However, the coaches didn't want me to injury myself again. It's better to come back at one hundred percent."



Dwight Linville

When Linville dons his jersey Saturday, he will be ready to make things happen, and plans on using both his size and his speed to his advantage.

"I consider myself as a receiver," he said. "I try to run my routes perfectly, so that I can become a weapon in the offense."

As a wide receiver in high school, Linville used his speed to amass 41 catches for 912 yards in his last two seasons at North Forsyth High School. Now, he deftly deceives linebackers with that same quickness (4.95-40 yard dash).

"The linebackers don't expect me to get behind them as quickly as I do. It is a definite advantage for me," Linville said.

The mobile Linville compares his play to both receivers and tight ends in the NFL.

"As I said before, I think of myself as a receiver. I look at Jerry Rice [San Francisco 49ers WR] as well as Brent Jones, the tight end for the 49ers."

Linville's role here at ECU is well defined.

"I do a combination of both blocking and receiving," he said. "The tight end possesses a key role in this offensive scheme. The tight end's number is called often. I'd say it is a 50-50 situation."

All he needs now is to stay healthy, and, in turn, Linville's reception numbers could start to go through the roof.

Linville feels the Pirates have what it takes to be successful, even though they possess a not so impressive 1-2 record.

"We have to learn to win," he said. "All we have to do is cross that barrier where we come out on top in a close game. You know, it is not a long process. All it takes is one game to start the ball rolling."

He hopes this Saturday's game versus USM will be the one that puts the Pirates on the winning track. USM currently stands at 2-2, and a win over the Golden Eagles would put ECU in the thick of things in the Liberty Bowl alliance standings.

However, a loss would put them one-and-a-half games behind Southern Miss, a possible back-breaking situation from which recovery is doubtful.

"We are going in to this game as if it were the Liberty Bowl itself," Linville said. "This is do or die. We have to come away with a win and that is what we plan on doing."

Saturday's game will be 'put-up or shut-up' for ECU. If Linville has his way, and all goes according to Coach Logan's plan, the Pirates will take a big step in prolonging their season until December 31—when they will play in the Liberty Bowl.

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BROOKINS

Cont. from page 5

was determined by two factors: playing time and geographic location. "I felt like coming out of JUCO, one of the main things is to get in to a program where I would get to play right off the bat, because we only have two seasons of eligibility," Brookins said. "Another reason was at NEO it was a 20 hour drive home and ECU is an 8 hour trip."

At ECU, Brookins has emerged as a leader. He started eight games last season, making 61 tackles (41 solos) and five tackles for losses, with seven and a half sacks. Brookins also led the team in quarterback pressures. So far this season he has 18 tackles with one and a half sacks, one forced fumble and one tackle for a loss. Against Temple, he had seven quarterback pressures. "I feel great playing alongside such players with so much talent like Walter Scott, John Krawczyk, and Lorenzo West," Brookins said. "It has helped me playing beside guys that know their responsibilities. Making plays comes as a result of having good players around you. For example, if Walt takes on a trap and spills the ball out to me that leaves me open to make the tackle."

Brookins sets high goals for himself both on the field and in the classroom. "One of the most important goals for me is getting out of here with a degree," Brookins said. "I don't want to not graduate and feel like I have wasted 4 or 5 years of my life. I am a Criminal Justice major and a lot of my relatives are pretty prominent in law enforcement. I would like to follow in their footsteps and have them help me get acclimated to that job market after graduation."

The NFL is definitely one of Brookins' driving ambitions. Scouts from the Arizona Cardinals, Tampa Bay Buccaneers, and New Orleans Saints were at the Syracuse game to scout him. They were highly impressed by his hustle, aggressiveness, and speed. "I really couldn't say much about my chances of making it because I don't know much about how they evaluate college players," Brookins said. "My coaches have told me that scouts have been pulling information on me and are excited about watching me play. It adds a little pressure because I know the expectations are a lot higher now."

His size will likely mean a change of position for Brookins next season as a NFL rookie. "I feel at the Pro level that I would be at an outside linebacker position and I feel I am a good enough all purpose player to play there," Brookins said. "If a team needs some one with pass rushing skills and ability I can fill that role. I have never played linebacker before but I feel with my speed I can adjust and play like a Lawrence Taylor or Derrick Thomas. Lawrence Taylor is a good role model for me. Looking at him I see myself, a good player who gets respect from the other players. I see aspects of him in myself. It feels good to go out there and sack the quarterback. Some people are not capable of playing at my level and it makes me feel good as an athlete kind of like a standout."



Playing against Southern Mississippi has Brookins excited and raring to go.

"That is the type of offense I have better games against rather than complicated offenses with so many different responsibilities," Brookins said. "Physically I look forward to playing basic, smash-mouth football."

Willie Brookins should be able to make the transition to outside linebacker smoothly at the next level. His speed and size should make him a multi-talented professional whether it is at linebacker, end, or in a special teams role.

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