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**Go, JUNIOR, Go!**



TB Junior Smith set a new career rushing record for the Pirates in their 31-10 drubbing of Southern Miss. Check out page 12.

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Spontaneous combustion, discourtesy, shrinkage and bleeding colors are but a few of the pitfalls of laundry. For the perilous details, see page 8

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## Delay causes mudslinging, slander

**Stephanie Lassiter**  
News Editor

The postponement of ECU class elections by the SGA Elections Committee has opened a new forum for confusion, controversy and mudslinging.

The elections of class officers scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 28 were abruptly postponed due to confusion among candidates as to the rules of the constitution. At 4:55 p.m. on Monday, Sept. 26, SGA President Ian Eastman called *The East Carolinian* to announce the postponement of the elections for a week.

Dean of Students Ronald Speier said the elections were postponed because there was confusion as to which candidates a student was eligible to vote for. Although the election

was for class officers, in the past students have been able to vote for any candidate regardless of classification. The elections committee felt that steps needed to be taken to ensure that students were voting only for their respective class officers. Therefore, who a student could vote for is determined by the number of credit hours that particular student has.

The elections committee, Dean Speier and Director of University Unions, S. Rudolph Alexander, proceeded to determine ways in which a fair election could be carried out. Alexander said he called the Registrar's Office to request student directories listing students' names, social security numbers and classifications.

"We were not certain that we could run an election in accordance with the rules of the constitution," Speier said.

According to senior class presidential candidate Bill Gheen, Alexander was informed of the problem several weeks before the scheduled elections. Alexander said someone mentioned the problem to him at the Leadership Conference held Sept. 18-20, but he did not remember with whom he had spoken. At that time, no steps were taken to investigate the situation.

According to former Elections Chair Doug VanZee, Gheen's opponent, Troy Dreyfus, was unsure of the previous voting regulations and questioned for whom students would be allowed to vote for. VanZee and his co-chair, Noe McHone III, spoke with members of the SGA, Alexander and Speier, both of whom serve as SGA advisers, to determine the most feasible solution to the problem. Solutions were presented to the two men, and then their decision to postpone the elections was made.

"The elections chair and co-chairman felt that in order to have a completely fair and impartial election that it needed to be postponed a week to make certain that all of the candidates were clear on the rules," Alexander said. "[The elections committee] made the decision. The only way that could have been changed would be through a challenge by the student judiciary (SGA)."

Gheen believes his campaign has been hurt by the postponement and the week delay allowed additional campaigning for Dreyfus. According to Gheen, the decision favored Dreyfus. Gheen believes that

Dreyfus used his friendship with SGA Vice President Sheila Boswell to have the elections postponed.

"Troy Dreyfus had called members of the Executive Council and complained that he was uninformed of the rules," Gheen said.

Dreyfus said he was unclear of the voting procedures and that although he was simply asking for a clarification, he was in no way attempting to persuade anyone to change the elections date or rules.

"I can ask Dean Speier a million questions," Dreyfus said. "All I was trying to do was clarify voting procedures."

Gheen questioned how Dreyfus could be unclear of the rules of the Constitution when he was involved with SGA for three

years and used this experience as his political slogan.

"I am upset that Troy Dreyfus, who claims to be the candidate of experience, can claim to be ignorant of the SGA Constitution and its provisions and get a postponement of the election," Gheen said.

While Alexander and Speier believes the decision to postpone was valid, they also questioned Dreyfus' ignorance to the rules.

"What is baffling to me is that any candidate would not understand the Constitution," Alexander said.

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## Half price tickets sell out quickly

**Jon Cawley**   **Stephanie Lassiter**  
Staff Writer      News Editor

Students who planned to bring a guest to Saturday's game against Southern Mississippi may have been disappointed when they realized they would have to purchase full-price tickets because half-price tickets sold out early Tuesday, Sept. 27.

The official University policy states that "student guest tickets are available for individual games at half price on a first-come-first-serve limited basis. Once the half-price guest ticket supply is exhausted, all purchased tickets will be available at full price," said the Athletic Department's brochure.

The Athletic Department reserves 12,000 student tickets for each game, including both free and half-price tickets.

For Parents Weekend, 2,500 half-price tickets were offered to parents, first through the mail, said Dave Hart, ECU's Athletic Director.

"The half-price tickets sold out on Tuesday," said Lee Workman, assistant athletic director for ticket sales and promotions. "Tuesday at 8 a.m. we had long lines waiting for us to open. Students bought tickets until they were gone. That happens on big days and is not abnormal."

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9/27/94 12:50

We, the members of the Elections Committee,

do hereby:

Apologize to the election campaigns of those candidates harmed by the decision to postpone the election of Sept. 23 to Oct. 5. This action was taken on the advice of both Mr. Alexander and the SGA executive members, who assured us we had the power, and authority, to do so. The decision to postpone the election was made due to the fact that candidate Troy Dreyfus had been confused on the election rules, and had been under the impression that he could have people of other classes (Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr., Gr.) vote for him as a candidate for senior class president. The postponement was made in order to give Mr. Dreyfus, and all other candidates, extra time to campaign to their constituencies. We did not consider that this action would harm the campaign of William Gheen. We admit this action was a mistake, and a violation of SGA Election Rules Article IV Section 1. We would like to once again apologize to any candidate injured by this action, and to the entire student body in general.

Daughen U. VanZee      Noe McHone III  
Elections Chairman      Elections Vice-Chair

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, Senior Class Presidential candidate Bill Gheen filed a formal complaint and called for an emergency meeting to discuss the election cancellation. Later Tuesday, the Elections Committee submitted a written apology to Gheen stating that the election was cancelled based on Troy Dreyfus' misunderstanding of the Constitution, as well as to allow additional campaigning time for the candidates.

All the elections committee was trying to do was insure a fair election. At no time did we mean to harm any candidate's campaign. We apologize for any inconvenience that this has caused. The elections committee misinterpreted the attempt by Troy Dreyfus to clarify the election day procedures as confusion on his part about the election rules when in fact he was merely trying to clarify the election procedures. This was due to a large amount of miscommunication by several parties. Therefore, certain statements issued in the general apology are rescinded. Those statements would be any sentence which specifically names either Troy Dreyfus, or William Gheen. Our apology to all candidates, however, and to the student body, still stands.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, the Elections Committee submitted a retraction statement stating that the elections were actually postponed to clarify voting procedures. The committee rescinded the statements and apologized to all candidates and the student body.

**Election Info.**

Class Officer Elections  
will be held tomorrow  
from 9:00 a.m. until 6:30 p.m.

- Croatan
- Bottom of College Hill, Bus Stop
- Speight Bus Stop
- Mendenhall Student Center
- General Classroom Building
- Joyner Library
- Todd Dining Hall
- Jenkins Art Gallery
- Minges Coliseum
- Wright Place (\*Until 8 p.m.)

\*Students must show their valid identification cards.

# CRIME SCENE

September 26

**Howell Science Complex** — A staff member reported breaking and entering. An unknown person(s) had forced open the lock to a room, but nothing was taken.

**Human Environmental Sciences Building** — A student was accused of cruelty to animals for chaining a dog to a bike rack west of the building. The student reported that her neighbor's dog had followed her to class. She secured the dog until she could take it home. The owner was contacted and advised of the leash law.

**Rawl Building** — A student reported he had been sexually propositioned by a subject in the third floor men's bathroom.

September 27

**Aycock Hall** — A student reported receiving a harassing phone call in his room.

**Scott Hall** — Two students were issued campus appearance tickets after being found in possession of three Department of Transportation signs south of Scott Hall. Criminal charges are pending.

September 28

**Parking Lot South of Bicycle Post on Cotanche Street** — A student reported she had been assaulted by a white male with black hair and a beard. Someone intervened and she was able to escape.

**Student Stores** — A student was issued a campus appearance ticket after being caught shoplifting in The Student Store by the manager.

September 29

**South of Fletcher Hall** — Two students were found in possession of alcohol and guilty of causing damage to vehicles. The students were issued campus appearance tickets, and one student received a state citation for damage to vehicles.

**Student Stores** — A non-student was arrested for trespassing in the lobby of the Student Store. The man was banned last November for armed robbery and financial card theft.

Compiled by Tandra Zion. Taken from official ECU crime reports.

## Pitt County, ECU helps fight illiteracy

Wendy Rountree  
Staff Writer

ECU students now have the opportunity to help rid the illiteracy problem in Greenville and Pitt County by becoming a literacy volunteer.

The Literacy Volunteers of America in Pitt County, located at 209 East Third Street, will be holding a 15-hour tutor training workshop on Mondays and Thursdays, beginning Monday, Oct. 10 and ending Thursday, Oct. 27. The workshops will be held in six sessions each from 7 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and are designed to bring in more literacy volunteers.

"[A literacy volunteer] is anybody who enjoys reading and reads well and can't imagine somebody else not being able to pick up a

menu and read it, read street signs or especially read books because books are for many people a great part of their lives," said Rena Eller, director of Literacy Volunteers of America in Pitt County. "It's the way they travel and have romantic experiences."

Eller said 10 to 15 slots are still opened for prospective volunteers. The volunteers must attend at least four of the six sessions. In the sessions, volunteers will learn subjects on the language experience, story, phonics and word patterns. Volunteers also learn the goals of the program, how to assess students' reading levels and how to make lesson plans.

"We pretty much give them all the basic techniques they need to

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## IFC Awards ceremony held

Laura Jackman  
Staff Writer

Every spring, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) looks forward to its annual awards ceremony, but this year, things went a little differently. Due to recent changes in the system, the ceremony was held last Thursday night in Mendenhall, following Greek Week and Fall Rush.

The awards ceremony was designed to honor those fraternities that

excel in different categories. The awards were given based on the performance of each fraternity for the 1993-1994 school year and were handed out by the IFC executive board and its advisor, Dean Ronald Speer.

"The ceremony was an opportunity for all the fraternities to come together and be recognized for their accomplishments," said Justin Conrad, IFC associate vice president.

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## ECU chair advocates democracy in Russia

Katy Newton  
Staff Writer

Two days after celebrating the 218th anniversary of independent American democracy, Political Science Professor and Chair Dr. David Conradt flew to Moscow as part of an advisory committee which is actively participating in the lengthy and intricate process of democratization in Russia.

Conradt went to Russia July 6-9 with the National Democratic Institute for International Affairs (NID) to participate in a seminar with government officials of the Russian Federation as well as Russian political and economic specialists. Conradt was

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### False Alarm!

Joyner Library was evacuated yesterday after construction workers using power tools accidentally set off an unusual amount of smoke. No damage was done, but the evacuation lasted nearly 45 minutes.

Photo by Tandra Zion

## All Together Now

### Cultural Awareness Week October 3 - 6

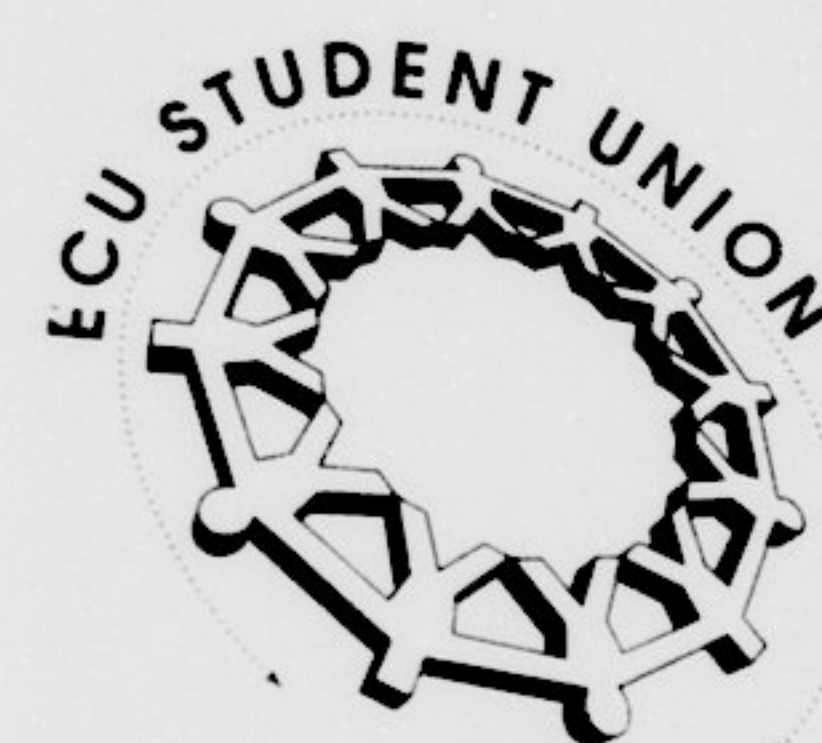
- Monday** Carlos Alzaragui  
244 MSC, 7:57 pm 
- Tuesday & Wednesday** Minority Within the Minority 
- Thursday** Cultural Fair  
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Tuesday	"Tomb Raider"	RR	
Wednesday	"The Matrix"	PG-13	
Thursday	"Daughters of the Dust"	RR	
Friday	"Buck, A.D. About Nothing"	PG-13	

**We're More Than Barefoot!**

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ets are bought." Although there is no limit on the number of free group tickets a group can receive, the Athletic Department says they make sure they do not exhaust the numbers, so there are enough tickets left for students not in groups.

Workman said that, generally, the group ticket holders occupy only one section of six student sections in the stadium. While this represents less than 20 percent of the available student seating, the groups are allotted 50 percent of the half-price tickets.

Groups are supposed to call before Monday and make an appointment to pick up tickets, but are not required to give prior notice, Workman said.

"Some groups will make an appointment, and some will just show up," Workman said. "Our attempt is to be fair to everyone, so if we didn't save for non-groups or vice versa for groups that wouldn't be fair," Workman said.

Half-price tickets are available only at the Athletic Department ticket office temporary location in the old Pirate Club building behind the press box at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

A booth is set up from Tuesday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., for students to pick up tickets. Free student tickets can be picked up at the Athletic Department's ticket booth between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. or at Mendenhall from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Any tickets remaining on Friday will be available for sale, if not picked up first by students.

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go out and tutor somebody," Eller said. Volunteers will be tutoring adults, so they will use student, goal-oriented teaching methods.

"Whatever the adult needs to learn, that is what they will teach them," Eller said. "For instance, if somebody wants to be able to read menus because they want to get a job as a waitress, the tutor will gather up all the menus he or she can find and they will use that as their lesson plans. They will actually work with those menus."

The major goal of each student is to learn to read proficiently, but the student must go through a step-by-step process.

"The major goal of the student, in many cases, is 'I just want to learn to read, so I can read my own mail, so I can read the Bible,'" Eller said. "Now, that's a huge goal because it took us probably eight years of school to learn to read proficiently. So, that goal is broken down into immediate goals. If you stay with the immediate goal of the student then the student is more likely to stay in the program because he or she sees gratification right away. That gigantic goal may not come to be for four to five years and so you don't want them to be frustrated when they see that they just are not making progress that quickly because you're making up for a lot of time in school — meeting five days a week and here tutors and students meet once or twice a week."

Many citizens of Greenville have used and reaped the benefits of the program.

"It has helped me, because I had a one-on-one basis with my tutor," said Helen Webb, a participant in the program. "I don't have to worry about someone else listening to me read. I have more confidence in myself and also in my tutor and that helps me read better. I can depend on him being there."

Webb said the program has helped her in her everyday life.

"Now, I can go to the bank and fill out the statement myself," Webb said.

Webb also thinks more people should take advantage of the program.

"It's a thousand people out there who can't read and won't do anything about it," she said.

Eller said tutors and their students usually meet each other in public places such as the library, the ECU campus, churches and sometimes the volunteer office.

Eller said in 1980 the illiteracy rate for adults in Pitt County was 24.5 percent. She said the percentage today is supposedly lower, probably due to the recent influx of professional people into the community.

"I would still say probably in Pitt County one in five is illiterate," Eller said.

Eller said she believes that each year the high schools are graduating too many students who can not read.

"You talk to any high school teacher and they will tell you that's the case," Eller said. "These kids are getting out of high school and they don't have the skills necessary to manage on a day-to-day basis."

Eller said in general, the U.S. school systems are not preparing a large population of people to be able to compete with other countries.

"When you compare our school systems to some of the school systems in Europe, we are way behind," Eller said. "The Asian population — we're way behind. I'm not saying we don't have smart children that can perform on the same level, but the average student doesn't compare. We're not in competition. So, when we go to recruit different types of businesses we're not probably going to win out because they can get a better job market someplace else."

Eller said failing school systems also affect other students in the

classroom.

"It affects the middle-class American family that doesn't have any problems with reading because their children are going to school with the children of illiterate families," Eller said. "That slows down what goes on in the classroom."

Eller said there are a number of ways to lower illiteracy rates.

"Well, I think the school system has got to do a better job with recruiting volunteers," Eller said. "I'm not saying they are not doing a good job, but there is going to be more and more of a demand for individual help."

Eller said the schools could hire more teacher aids to provide needed individualized tutoring to each child that the teachers can't give. She also said the government program Smart Start, which is like Head Start but starts teaching the child at six months to a year, would be helpful.

"That government getting into families, but families aren't taking care of the problem," Eller said. "Smart Start is getting that child as quickly as they possibly can."

Eller said that even these solutions must be expanded upon to reach everyone who is in need, including both kids and parents.

"There is a large populous out there who has problems, who are dysfunctional families and we need to reach all of those," Eller said. "There are programs for the child. There are programs for the parents. Somehow those two have to be linked as well."

Eller said the program welcomes ECU students to call the office at 752-0439, sign up for the tutor workshop and become a literacy volunteer.

"I think it can be an extremely rewarding experience," Eller said. "I think anybody who is going into the teaching field, especially adult basic education, it may give them some extra experience that they would not get until they were actually in the classroom. If they can make just a little bit of difference in these people's lives, [the people] may start changing their lives in a positive direction. So, I think it is definitely worthwhile."

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A committee comprised of Panhellenic advisor Laura Sweet, Dean Speier, and the IFC executive board chose the winners from all the valid applications. Applicants must meet all IFC requirements to qualify for an award, and the requirements vary from category to category.

Matt Hendrick, IFC executive vice president, gave out the first award for the evening for the highest GPA. For the fall '93 semester, Phi Kappa Tau was recognized and Kappa Sigma won for the spring semester. The most improved fraternity for the fall was Delta Sigma Phi and the most improved for the spring was Sigma Pi.

Conrad handed out the Greek Week Award next. For the spring semester, Sigma Nu and Pi Kappa Phi won, and in the fall, Kappa Sigma and Sigma Tau Gamma won. This award was based on the overall participation in Greek Week as well as their scores in Greek Week events.

Delta Sigma Phi also took home the award for the Most Improved Fraternity. The decision was based on the amount of service the fraternity provides to the community as well as their leadership in it.

Sigma Phi Epsilon won the Outstanding Service Award and the Most Outstanding Fraternity Award. They are involved in many aspects within the community and provided canned foods to flood victims in Georgia. They also set up a scholarship to be awarded to three incoming freshmen to introduce them to the Greek system.

Philanthropy of the Year went to Phi Kappa Tau members for their extensive work in the community. "Several times a year, we go to the boys club and play with the kids, and on various special occasions we send flowers to the women in the Battered Women's Shelter," said Phi Tau president Rob Huguley.

The Outstanding Leadership Award went to John Ezzell, IFC president, and the IFC Man of the Year Award went to Matt Hendrick for the school year and Rob Senseney, IFC secretary, for the summer months. The last award was for the Alpha Delta Pi sorority Greek Man of the Year.

"We had a lot of applicants, but the most outstanding leader within a fraternity as well as throughout Greek Life and ECU was Justin Conrad," said Alpha Delta Pi president Kelly Baker.

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accompanied by Francois Froment-Meurice, a member of the French Parliament; John Cavanaugh, a former Congressman from Nebraska; and former presidential candidate Gary Hart.

The NID seminar was part of an ongoing process in which specialists from several countries have given information and advice to Russian specialists and officials in order to help Russia construct a system which is most appropriate for the interests of the Federation and its members.

"Russia is going through the birth pains of capitalism," Conrad said. "They need information, and they get that from us. But then that has to be adapted to their situation; they have to decide what's going to fit in their system."

The main topics on which the Russians sought advice from NID included systems of taxation, distribution of taxes and relationships among the 88 members of the Russian Federation, what Americans call cooperative federalism.

"They're trying to find their way to some sort of new equilibrium, some sort of new balance between the center and the various constituent parts," Conrad said. "That's what we're trying to help them with."

Conrad said the relationship between the central government and the individual members of the Federation is not well defined under the current constitution. Other issues which need to be clarified are the role of the judiciary and the process of privatization.

The prominence of the Russian mafia has made the transition from communism to capitalism even more difficult for businesses to take hold and prosper.

Conrad said the Russian mafia is primarily made up of "criminals and smugglers who have formed alliances with ex-Communists."

The Russian mafia is involved in extortion from legitimate businesses and the theft and illegal export of Russia's vast supply of natural resources. Among the materials being exported are timber, oil, gold and even plutonium.

Conrad said that it is still unknown whether the Russian mafia is only interested in easy money or if it has a larger political agenda.

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classes, to consist of a president and a vice president for the freshman, sophomore, junior, and graduate classes, and a president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer for the senior class.

Elected officers are required to sign an oath of office which states that all officers must uphold the Constitution.

Since Dreyfus had three years of SGA experience, including a year as SGA Vice-President, Gheen questioned how Dreyfus could not know the rules considering the fact that he had signed the Oath of Office.

"I am not confused about anything," Dreyfus said. "I understand the constitution fine and I understand the election rules."

Gheen also complained that Dreyfus was slated to graduate in December and therefore he would only be able to serve one-half a term if elected.

"I am graduating in December," Dreyfus said. "I'm proud of that fact. It's not a secret."

Dreyfus said he would graduate with his senior class and his running mate, John Hardy, would become President and graduate with his senior class in May. Dreyfus said graduation is not a pertinent issue in the campaign for either party.

After the decision was made on Monday to postpone the elections, Gheen filed a formal complaint stating that the decision made by VanZee violated the election rules and the Constitution. Gheen asked the Elections Committee to publicly apologize and to have some of his expenditures refunded.

Gheen believes it was unfair that he already spent the majority of his \$100 campaign allowance (from the candidates' own funds), but the campaign would last an additional week.

Gheen said Dreyfus did not start his campaign until several days before the scheduled election, and therefore he had an unfair advantage.

"Timing is a critical element in any campaign," Gheen said. "I believe that this gives my opponent an unfair advantage. I have invested so much time and money into an energetic campaign and I was prepared to win by the rules today (Sept. 28)."

On Tuesday, Sept. 27, Gheen called an emergency meeting of the elections committee at 10 p.m. According to Dreyfus, no one notified him of the meeting during which Gheen accused the committee of being partial to Dreyfus.

"No one made an attempt to call me so I could have my side supported," Dreyfus said. "[The elections committee] is only listening to Gheen's side. They didn't even make an attempt to call me."

In response to Gheen's complaint, the elections committee gave him a written apology for the postponement of the election. The apology stated that the election was postponed due to Dreyfus' confusion.

"The decision to postpone the election was made due to the fact that candidate Troy Dreyfus [sic] had been confused on the election rules, and the SGA constitution, and had been under the impression that he could have people of other classes (Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr., Gr.) vote for him as a candidate or senior class president," the letter said.

On Wednesday, Sept. 28, Dreyfus filed a formal complaint stating that the elections committee can not run a fair election due to their bias.

"The assistant election chair, Joe McHone, and the entire election committee has not remained neutral since they endorsed Gheen and slandered me with incorrect information," Dreyfus' complaint stated.

According to Dreyfus, the elections committee apologized to him over the phone, but he requested a public apology.

"[The elections committee] apologized on the phone for it," Dreyfus said. "This is the letter he needs to be showing to people, not his."

On the following day, the elections committee submitted a retraction statement regarding their miscommunication and misinterpretation of Dreyfus' supposed

confusion.

"The elections committee misinterpreted [sic] the attempt by Troy Dreyfus [sic] to clarify the election day procedures as confusion on his part about the election rules when in fact he was merely trying to clarify [sic] the election procedures," the retraction said.

According to Gheen, the retraction was not authorized, but Alexander said this type of action takes place even in Washington.

"You can't just reverse the decision of a formal action," Gheen said.

On Friday, Sept. 30, Elections Chair VanZee and Co-Chair McHone, submitted their resignations to SGA stating they had simply tried to run a fair election, yet they had been charged with favoritism.

"All efforts at an attempt at this have been met with unreasonable charges of favoritism," the resignation stated. "Therefore, we have submitted our resignations to the SGA President."

Alexander believed that the elections committee was left with a difficult decision where in any

case, someone would think their campaign had been harmed.

"I believe the two young men are totally impartial and have done the best they could under the circumstances," Alexander said. "I believe every decision they have made has been made to be fair to all candidates. I think they were in a no-win situation."

Yesterday, fliers were found around campus which included a portion of the written apology, made on Tuesday, Sept. 27 by the elections committee. Next to the apology, Dreyfus' campaign ad

was shown, as well as Gheen's new campaign ad. While the flier did state "Vote Wednesday, Oct. 5 Bill Gheen," the flier did not include who funded it.

Late last night Dreyfus was seen posting fliers throughout campus which said "Bill Gheen [sic] — Ineffective leadership with zero experience ..."

Neither Dreyfus' nor Gheen's fliers had information on who funded the printing, which is against flier-posting regulations at ECU.

Both fliers reprinted parts of

statements issued by the elections committee, and both fliers changed the statements' appearances.

Dreyfus used bolding, italics and underlining to emphasize various points. He also changed spelling from its original form, spelling his own name correctly, which the elections committee had not done, and misspelling other words that the committee had not misspelled.

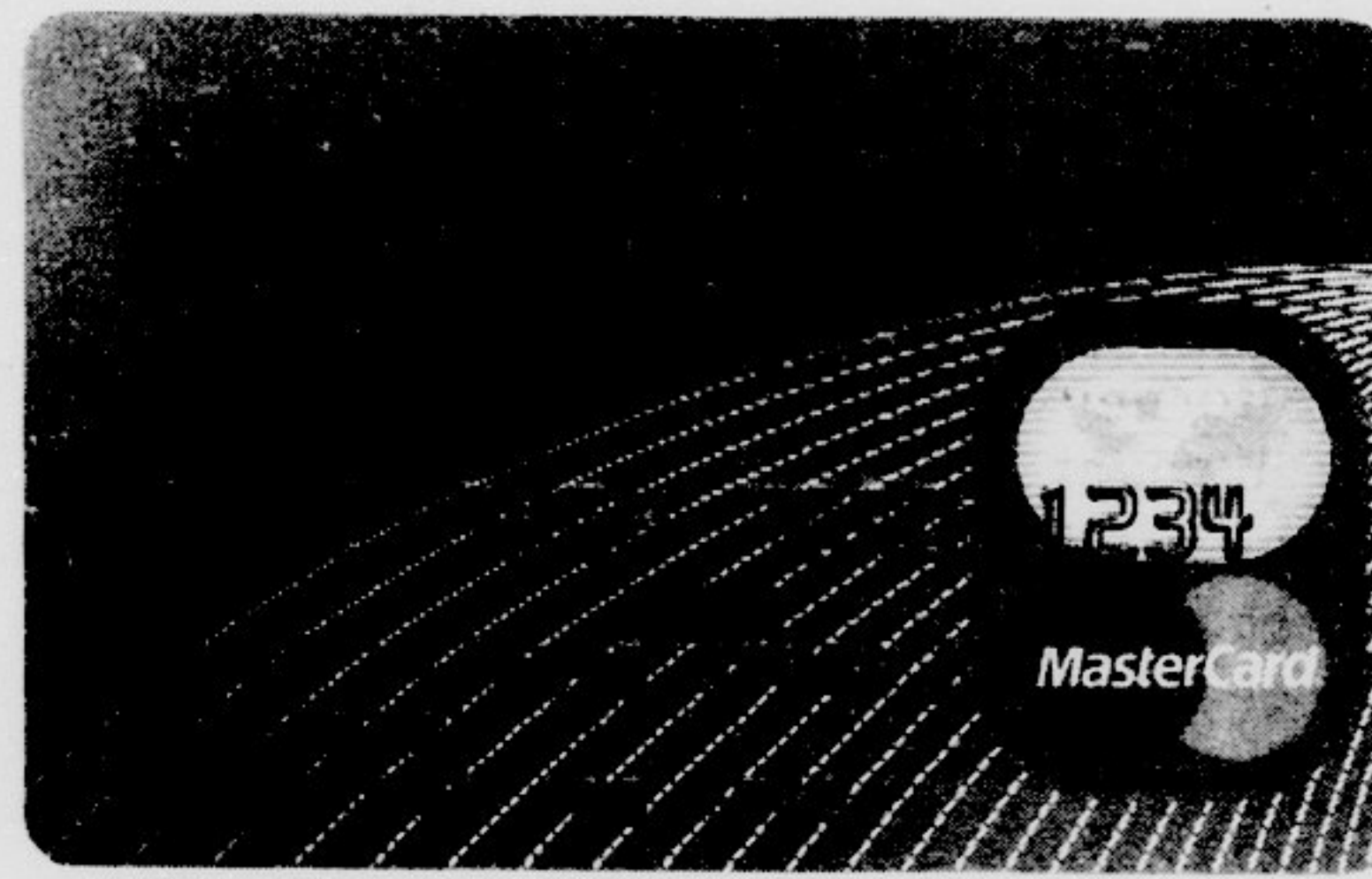
Gheen used bolding in his fliers for emphasis. Gheen told TEC that he paid for and distributed his fliers. Dreyfus was unavailable for comment.

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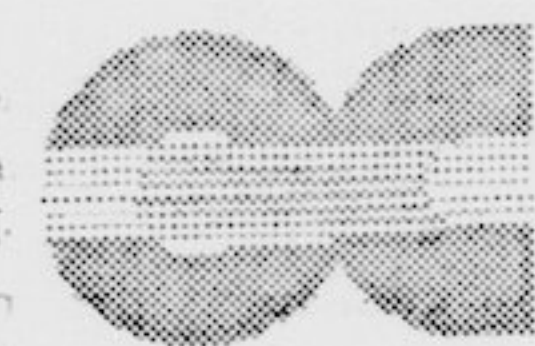
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**Ticket sales unfair at ECU**

ECU's second victory of the football season was a joyous occasion for all Pirate fans, especially those die-hard fanatics who attended the game. The game allowed groups to engage in those time honored traditions that are revered by fans probably as much as the game itself — namely tailgating.

These pre-game rituals that compliment football games galvanize hardy fellowship and inspire a festive mood that facilitates the often raucous and sometimes questionable behavior of sports buffs.

However, it has come to our attention that some fans had less money to spend on tailgating activities and such because of unfair ticket sale practices. Those of you who believe that there is something wrong with the way tickets to the football games are dispensed, your complaints have been heard.

The staff at *The East Carolinian* has become aware of a fundamental inequity concerning ticket sales to ECU football games. First of all, there are 12,000 student tickets made available for each event on the gridiron. The crux of the problem, however,

concerns the sale of half-price tickets — for each game only five hundred of those are made available, although for parents weekend that number increased considerably.

While they comprise a small percentage of those who attend the games, groups (comprised of more than 25 people) are sold half of all half-priced tickets. So, because a disproportionate number of tickets are sold to a small number of people, fewer reduced priced tickets are available. Consequently, many students who wished to take a guest to a Pirate football game found themselves paying full price rather than half.

Group ticket buyers comprise a minority of those who attend football games at ECU — but they are permitted to take up half of all half price tickets. Steps need to be taken by the Athletic Department to ameliorate this dilemma.

More reduced priced tickets need to be made available for those students who are not affiliated with one group or another. Individual ticket purchasers comprise the vast majority of Pirate fans. It would be only fair to permit ticket sales to be commensurate to the number of non-group

**ACLU and NRA cite federal police abuse**  
by Steven A. Hill

The ACLU and the NRA recently called for President Clinton to address numerous allegations of abuse by federal law enforcement agencies. The organizations urged the President to reduce human rights violations through a system of oversight and review of federal police practices.

The aforesaid request is indeed warranted. Two examples of flagrant federal police abuse include the Waco Incident and the Randy Weaver debacle. While most Americans are familiar with Waco, most others are unaware of the Randy Weaver episode; it serves as a glaring (if not blinding) example of federal police abuse.

Randy Weaver, along with his family and a friend, resided in a mountain shack in Idaho. A white separatist who did not advocate violence against the government or minorities, Weaver became the subject of a ridiculously massive undercover surveillance operation.

The tragedy began when Weaver was approached by undercover agents who asked him to sell them to shotguns. Initially Weaver declined, but eventually he acquiesced to the officers request to pawn weapons the weapons — with one stipulation — that Weaver broke federal firearms law. Soon Weaver was brought up on charges and a court date was set. The original court date was changed, and Weaver was not notified — so he failed to show.

What you have read in the latter paragraph is all that Weaver was eventually found guilty of — selling two shotguns with short barrels and missing court date. What follows is a nightmare of almost epic proportions.

On August 21, 1992, federal agents trespassed onto Weaver property. Armed to the teeth with machine guns and donning camouflage outfits, the unidentifiable federal police stalked the Weaver home.

Weaver's dogs were alerted to the intruders and began to bark. After an agent shot one of the animals, Weaver's fourteen-year-old son, Sammy, went to investigate. He found his dead dog and angrily fired his rifle into the general direction from which the agent's shots came.

As Sammy turned around and started home, a U.S.

**"A jury today has said that you can't kill somebody just because you wear badges ..."**

Gerry Spence, attorney for Randy Weaver

Marshall put a bullet in the boy's back. Kevin Harris, the family friend who resided with the Weavers, was nearby. He returned the favor by killing the Marshall.

Compelled by the death of this officer, a virtual army of federal cops, including the FBI Hostage Rescue Team, descended upon the Weaver home. Having been issued orders to "shoot to kill," the days that followed were murderous. Weaver was wounded in the back by an FBI marksman, and his wife, Vicki, was shot in the face while she held their ten-month old baby in her arms.

For several days thereafter, the feds utilized a loudspeaker to torment these still alive in the Weaver home. After an eleven day standoff, Weaver et al

surrendered.

In the court battle that followed, government agents were found to be at fault for the entire incident. Evidence proved that the standoff was preceded and inspired by a conscious effort to entrap Weaver.

The government's case was further debilitated by constant contradictions and what proved to be the fabrication of evidence they submitted in court. In fact, it was so obvious who was at fault that Weaver's attorney, Gerry Spence, did not call one witness to the stand.

Following the court hearing Weaver's lawyer said, "A jury today has said that you can't kill somebody just because you wear badges. ... What are we now going to do about the ... mother killed with her baby in her arms, and ... a boy who was shot in the back? Somebody has to answer for those deaths." To this day no one has been found guilty of any wrongdoing.

And to think that just the other day President Clinton was on the White House lawn displaying to reporters gruesome photos of atrocities performed by Haitian police forces. I am sure that if he slipped a picture of Vicki or Sammy Weaver's rotting remains, no one would take notice (those bad Haitian police, that could never happen in our country — NOT).

The Weaver incident could prove to be an ill-omen if preventative measures are not taken. With political leaders infringing on our right to keep and bear arms and federal police forces having murdered citizens at Waco and the Weaver home — I am understandably distressed.

But have faith. The other day at a press conference Janet Reno was asked by a reporter about the Randy Weaver case. Evidently she is reviewing the incident. Let your voice be heard. Call the Department of Justice toll free at 1-800-546-3224.

**Some auto mechanics target females**

By Tambra Zion

This has nothing to do with ECU, unless I can blame the university for not offering automotive-know-how 1000.

As a woman, I am tired of being ripped off by mechanics everywhere I go. Is it true that they can see a female coming from miles away?

This summer I paid \$100 to get my brakes fixed and they are still squeaking. Last week, I had a flat tire in the middle of nowhere. While I did call for back-up, I changed the tire myself before HE could get there.

I'm not an idiot, I just wasn't afforded the opportunities to learn about automobiles and electrical wiring as a child. As a child I had no sisters and two brothers and hated Barbie dolls. So why hasn't the advantage of growing up playing with footballs and trucks allowed me to stop these con artists in their tracks?

Simply because I don't know what I'm talking about. Yesterday, for example, I took my car to the shop to get an alignment (costs about \$25 right?). While there I made the fatal mistake of telling him the dummy brake light would stay on at times for up to five minutes or so, and could they check it out if it seemed important?

They charged me \$50 to run a test and this was the result of the

test: "We will have to take apart the brake system to run another test and if that test fails it will cost you over \$500 to get it fixed."

Give me a break. They must be laughing all the way to the bank when it comes to me, but that's not all. So I put the tire on myself, right? I drive my car to the Goodyear retailer downtown and then he tells me a new tire will cost \$150 — it was on sale. "It's a very expensive tire," he said. So I tell him to order it.

I tried to call other places to get estimates, but apparently the tire is hard to find. So O.K. I take my car back three days later to get my new tire, and I wait and I wait, and I wait.

I was there for three hours when I started to get upset that they had not even pulled my car into the shop. I couldn't understand why Peggy Sue's car was on the lift because she had only been there 20 minutes. I feel certain that my biggest mistake was not getting a man to come with me, because all women know not to go talk to a mechanic without a man.

I finally made a silent scene to let these men know that I was losing my patience. It just so happened that a regional manager was there who started buttering me up right away. I told her not to

talk to me.

Almost four hours after I walked into the Goodyear shop, the manager walks up to me and says, "I'm afraid we don't have your tire. He puts another tire on my car and tells me to come back. His manager (a woman) was obviously breathing down his neck because he offered to come and pick my car up and bring it back."

I called before I went in the last time to make sure they had my tire. Well, as it turned out, they had me confused with someone else and it took them an hour to find the tire and get in on my car — a 15 minute job. I know because I did it myself when I was stranded between Pinetops and Faulkland, N.C., two very big towns.

What's the point of this long, rambling jumble of words, you ask? It is to say that auto mechanics are professionals and should act like it.

Instead of talking females who don't know any better into additional services they tell us we absolutely need (which we don't), they should be concerned with getting the job at hand done right so we don't have to worry about being stranded in the middle of nowhere in the middle of the night.

Because we all know women shouldn't be alone at night.

**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor:

If anyone is confused about the election tomorrow, it is Bill Gheen. But, who could blame him. It's not his fault he's never been active in student government. Now, in his last year, he is asking, "What can ECU do for me?" Bill Gheen is not interested in the welfare of the students, Bill is interested only in himself.

Bill has used lies and deceptions in his campaign. Our campaign is not negative, we look at the senior class offices as a job. As with any job, one should select the most qualified person based on experience, integrity, motivation, enthusiasm and the ability to work well with others. We have these qualities and we will do our best to represent ECU's graduating class.

To the Editor:

I am a senior who has taken an interest in this year's elections for class officers. I've known senior class president candidate Bill Gheen for about a year now, and his interest in the issues facing seniors has gotten me interest, too.

I am not too proud to admit that I usually don't vote in school elections. It's not that I don't care; I'm just one of the many who doesn't bother, because I've never seen exactly what my class officers have done for me. Part of this is maybe because I haven't been looking. But when I have trouble getting the classes I need for graduation, because the money I pay to go here is going somewhere where I can't see it, well then I guess I need to pay attention. This is one of the issues that greatly concerns Bill, and if we elect him, we can be sure that he'll get right on it.

To our fellow students that have supported us we thank you. To those of [sic] that have resorted to slander, please get your facts straight. Both of us love being students here at East Carolina very much. Their [sic] is no question we want what is best for ECU. We believe now more than ever, the senior class and ECU deserve to be represented by students that have integrity and class. Tomorrow let your voice be heard and help make the future for ECU a positive one, not negative.

Troy S. Dreyfus  
Senior  
Communications  
Jon Hardie  
Senior  
Senior Industry and Technology

Bill is the kind of leader that gets people involved. In October, he'll be running a Rock the Vote benefit to get students registered. I'll be there, because I'm not registered to vote yet. I've been pretty apathetic in the past, but Bill has me convinced that my vote does count. His involvement in political activities within and outside of the Student Government have made me see that one person can make a difference. I even turned off "One Life To Live" today to go get a student I.D. made. Now I'll be able to vote for the candidate who's worked hard, played fair, and will listen to the seniors of this fine university. I encourage the rest of you to do the same!

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Billy to mix the drinks because we  
have a long night of strumming. By  
the way, your bis (guns) and pecs  
are looking tight. Chicky-mama,  
Legs, & the hot married woman.

### Greek Personals

**HEY ZETA!** Our flag football team  
is doing great! keep it up. I am so  
proud of you! -Tina

**DELTA SIG-** While the Buffalo  
turned hairy, the night got pretty  
scary. When the pledges sang their  
thing- mantle dancing was a  
scream. Congrats on your new  
members- Zeta

**TONI-** You're the best lil' sis a Zeta  
could ask for! I'm looking forward  
to the good times ahead. Love ya  
Tina

**TO ALL THE NEW MEMBERS**  
**OF ZTA,** you girls are doing a great  
job! Keep it up. I love you all- L.A.

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** Paige, con-  
gratulations on becoming the  
Gamma Pi Rho fall '94 pledge class  
president! You'll do a great job! I'm  
here if you need anything, just let  
me know. Your Big Brother, Rich-  
ard

**AOP! THANKS SIGMA NU** for a  
great bid party. We'll have to get  
together again.

**DANIELLE DANZI AND LORRI**  
**MURPHY** you gals did a great job  
representing AOP! in rookie of the  
year! Your sisters are proud of you!

**THANKS DELTA SIGMA PHI**  
for the exciting tailgating party. We  
had a great time and we'll have to  
get together again soon. The sisters  
and new members of AOP!

**LAMBDA CHI-** We always have a  
blast tailgating with you! Parents  
Weekend was a success even the  
2nd time around! What a great tra-  
dition we have started. Love the  
sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi  
Delta

**GINA GRAVES-** thanks for being  
our rookie of the year! You repre-  
sented us well. Congrats Sunshine  
Sandridge for getting runner up.  
You were awesome! Love the sisters  
and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta

**PHI SIGMA PI-** Happy 21st Birth-  
day Brian! If you planning to  
change your oil tonight- don't for-  
get the nail polish remover!! Luv  
ya, your Big Bro

**SIGMA PHI EPSILON-** Congratu-  
lations on your pledges. Thanks for

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letting us help you celebrate. We  
had a great time. Lets get together  
again soon!

**KA-** We had a great time at Parent's  
Weekend once again! Let's keep the  
tradition up! Love the sisters of Al-  
pha Delta Pi

**CONGRATULATIONS** to the  
new sisters of Alpha Delta Pi!  
Kelly Anderson, Stephanie  
Barczack, Katherine Budrow,  
Betsy Carter, Dana Estes, Tania  
Hemby, Jennifer Holland, Jenni-  
fer Holloway, Harper Holscher,  
Brook Hunter, Tish Johnson, Lisa  
Jones, Beth McDonald, Susan  
McLin, Nikki Noren, Andrea  
Porterfield, Caroline Ross, Ashley  
Smith, Julie Tanner, Holly  
Thrill Kill, Jennifer Ward, Kiki  
Waters, Nicole Williford, Neely  
York. We love you

**KAPPA SIG-** Thanks for a wonder-  
ful start to the football season. We  
hope your pledges had fun at their  
induction party- We did! Love the  
sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

**THANKS TO ALL THE SISTERS**  
**OF AOP!** Delta Zeta, Alpha Phi,  
and Chi Omega, who participated  
in our pledge signing activities. All  
of you girls were awesome. Go  
Greek, the brothers of Phi Kappa Psi

**DELTA SIGMA PHI** congratula-  
tions on receiving the most improved  
fraternity award, most improved  
GPA award, and finishing in the top  
three for the IFC fraternity of the  
year award. Sincerely Delta Sig  
Alumn!

**KAPPA ALPHA-** The redneck so-  
cial was really kickin. The KA broth-  
ers were no chickens Buzz got down  
to grease lightning, and poor ole Clark  
fell and caused a frightenin (hope  
you feel better soon). Can't wait to  
get crazy with ya'll again, next party  
there will be no end. Thanks guys!  
Love the Alpha Phis

**ALPHA PHI-** Congratulations  
Renee on winning rookie of the year.  
You and Lori represented Alpha Phi  
well! Good job guys. Love your Al-  
pha Phi sisters.

**CONGRATULATIONS:**  
**COURTNEY BLAKESLEE** for being  
elected Jr. Panhellenic President!  
We're proud of you! Love, Chi  
Omega

**GREAT JOB ROOKIE OF THE**  
**YEAR CONTESTANTS** Jen Nolan  
and Lauren Carletto. You guys did  
great! Love, Chi Omega

## Announcements

**COLLEGE REPUBLICANS**  
ECU CR's meet every Thursday in  
GCB 3006 6pm. Do your part to elect  
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 Republi-  
can.

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

**MESSAGE CLINIC**  
Tues., Oct 4 from 6pm-9pm. Given  
by PT students at the ECU Back and  
limb clinic in the Allied Health Bldg.  
Advanced tickets \$2/10 min. and  
\$2.50/10 min. at the door, max of 30  
min. Men wear shorts & t-shirt,  
women wear halter/bikini top. Tick-  
ets may be purchased from PT stu-  
dents or at the back & limb clinic.

**SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SCHOL-**  
**ARSHIPS AVAILABLE**  
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awarded in scholarships to School of  
Business majors (those students al-  
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dents interested in making applica-  
tion for these scholarships should  
secure forms from one of the follow-  
ing 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 be-  
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**LEAD**  
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Conference is open to all students. For  
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Leadership Development MSC 109 or  
call 328-4796.

**ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC**  
**EVENTS**  
Tuesday, Oct. 4 - SENIOR RECITAL,  
Eric Sullivan, Baritone (A) Fletcher Re-  
cital Hall, 7:00pm, free) Thursday, Oct  
6

**FACULTY RECITAL**  
"Music of South America," Elliot  
Frank, guitar, Brad Foley, saxophone,  
Christine Gustafson, flute, David  
Hawkins, oboe, and Louise Toppin,  
soprano (A) Fletcher Recital Hall

8:00pm free). Friday, Oct 7 - FACULTY  
JAZZ RECITAL, Peter Mills,  
saxophone (A) Fletcher Recital Hall,  
8:00pm free). Monday Oct 10 FACULTY  
RECITAL, Jeffery W. Jarvis, tuba and  
John B. O'Brien, piano (A) Fletcher Re-  
cital Hall, 8:00pm free).

**ECU POETRY FORUM**  
The ECU Poetry Forum will meet on  
Thursday, October 6th in MSC, Room  
248, at 8pm. Open to general public, the  
Forum is a free workshop. Those plan-  
ning to attend and wanting critical feed-  
back on their work should bring 8 or 10  
copies of each poem. Listeners welcome.

**CAREER SERVICES SCHEDULES**  
**CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**  
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of organizations will be held in the  
Bloxton House during the month of  
October. These include banking, retail,  
insurance, public accounting, govern-  
ment, transportation and computer ser-  
vices firms. ECU seniors and graduate  
students who will graduate in Decem-  
ber, 1994 and May/Summer, 1995  
should register with Career Services at  
an orientation session in order to par-  
ticipate. Contact Career Services,  
Bloxton House, for further information.

**EAST CAROLINA NATIVE**  
**AMERICAN ORGANIZATION**  
The next meeting of the East Caro-  
lina Native American Organization  
will be held on Wed. Oct. 5, from  
7pm-9pm in room 14 Mendenhall  
Student Center. The group will be

discussing important business for  
the upcoming year. All members  
and other interested persons are  
urged to attend. If there are any  
questions, please call Kim Sampson  
at 752-2319 or Nikki Epps at 328-7778

**PRE-PROFESSIONAL HEALTH**  
**ALLIANCE**

To all interested Health majors/minors  
The Pre-Professional Health Alliance  
will have its regular meeting on Thurs.  
Oct. 6 at 5:00pm in Mendenhall room  
#14 (downstairs). All other meetings  
will be every other week. Our guest  
speaker will be Mr. Creet from the Aca-  
demic Support + Counseling Center  
(ASC) - his presentation will be on  
studying + testing skills. Hope to see  
you there!

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The East Carolinian  
**Lifestyle**

# Dandelions take root in Greenville



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**Quinton Pickup**  
Staff writer

From the first note down to the last, a good time was had by all Friday night at O'Rock's. The opening band, Sticky, and headliners The Not So Dandelions pulled a strong crowd with their original and energetic styles of music.

Sticky, a very talented band from Boone, N.C., was well received here in Greenville. Even though the crowd this time was on the small side, people walking by stopped and looked inside and started trickling in. Their set was very original, with good bass lines and ringing guitars. If this band keeps performing with the energy and the talent they possess, they will be a band to look out for.

The Not So Dandelions have met Greenville with meager success before, but that seems to be a thing of the past. The Dandelions seemed to be receiv-

ing the long-awaited recognition they deserve. With every show, the crowds have increased in number, which is an excellent sign for both the audience and the band.

Having a powerful lead singer adds an extra dimension to the band. Jana Privette is that dimension, with her excellent vocal control and energetic stage presence. The whole band fits together so intricately that it's hard to single out certain highlights, but the talented Greg Joyner provides a very nice groove on drums.

When comparing the Not So Dandelions to other bands, the Smiths might be the best choice. If it is possible for you to imagine the Smiths with a female singer, then you have a basic idea of the Not So Dandelions sound. They're just a little more upbeat.

The Dandelions played a strong set.

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## A DROP IN THE BUCKET

**Shannon Gay**  
Staff Writer

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

What has always been alternative has now turned to mainstream. Who is to blame? Is it the music corporations or the fashion designers who made the "grunge" look part of their fall line?

It has become apparent to all of those who are genuinely alternative that calling themselves alternative won't cut it anymore.

Does it bother any of you who have been a part of the alternative culture for as long as you can remember that all of a sudden everyone's alternative? Does it make you feel like nothing is sacred? What's the deal with almost every girl on campus dressing as if she's in Sonic Youth or Smashing Pumpkins? Why is it amazingly cool to dress this way? Is MTV truly taken over?

They play the videos and Sally goes on an 11-hour tour for that 550 flannel shirt. If she's not all of us who have been dressing this way, then we could dress ourselves, to walk around campus and not be able to distinguish our friends from everyone else.

Gays are no exception to the alternative trend. Apparently, too many Pearl Jam videos were played on MTV and Freddy decided to grow his hair long to impress the equally trendy girls.

These guys often boast to their friends that having long hair is a great way to meet girls, which was never the reason why truly alternative guys grew their hair long (at least, not many of them). The real reason was to rebel against mainstream society and the associations made by close-minded people towards a long-haired guy.

The reason it grates our nerves is that there was a time when dressing alternative caught you a lot of grief. On numerous occasions, before it became the trendy thing to do, people ridiculed the way we dressed.

I remember many times being made fun of for wearing thick-soled shoes, by the very same people who are wearing a pair today. Put your deck shoes back on, Freddy and Sally!

It just doesn't seem right. Now wearing thrift store clothes, a big moon on your T-shirt and a pair of Doc Marten's is the fashion of choice on campus. When you go to a thrift store these days you can't even find a flannel shirt.

Many genuine people blame MTV for the rise of alternative culture and what used to take years to develop as a style in suburbia, now only takes a few months. The death of Kurt Cobain certainly had a lot to do with it also. The coverage of his death as the icon of Generation X led to much of this turn towards alternative culture and style. Suddenly, being morbid and dark is OK and ironically cool.

For those of us who come by alternatives naturally, not only are we offended, but it has made our lifestyles change. We can no longer shop at thrift stores for clothes, go to the local music store for CDs or hang out at the freak bar. We've become almost embarrassed to admit what music we like or to wear what we've been wearing for years, because we would rather not be associated with these fakes.

The counter-culture has always been an escape for individuals who enter college as a way to experiment and explore new lifestyles.

That's understandable but don't be a part of something you know nothing about just to be cool. To find yourself at college is justified, but to dress alternatively to impress the opposite sex, or just follow the trend, isn't.

# Pitt County Fair boasts food and fun

**Daniel Willis**  
Staff Writer

This week the Pitt County American Legion Post is hosting the 75th annual Pitt County Fair.

Fair manager Elvy Forrest said that this fair will be one of the largest ever held in North Carolina. "Last year, we broke all records, even with all-day rain on Friday," Forrest said.

"People from 15 different counties visited or were somehow involved in the fair's operation, so as we can see we have truly become a regional fair in scope and size. But the 1994 fair should be even greater. More planning, work, negotiations, thought and money have gone into the 1994 fair than any that I can remember."

The main exhibit building will feature exhibits pertaining to ag-

riculture, education, industry and science. The exhibits in this building will focus on the areas of youth and schools.

Exhibit Building Number Two will have swine and small farm animals such as rabbits and poultry. A market hog show will take place on Monday at 7 p.m.

Exhibit Building Number Three will house lambs and sheep. They'll feature a Pitt

County lamb show on Wednesday and an open lamb show on Saturday at noon.

Exhibit Building Number Four will display the regions horses, cattle and various other farm animals. They will allow children to pet and hold many farm animals. A heifer show will be held at 3 p.m. on Saturday. Exhibit buildings 5-23 will display the fair's famous Village of Yesteryear. The buildings pro-

vide a model for farm life before 1940.

Rides, shows, games and food will be provided by Amusement of America which will bring its giant Atlantic Unit to Greenville.

One of the most impressive aspects of this year's fair is the quality of the free entertainment they're providing. Jamie

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# Laundry can be deadly Health Minute

**Meredith Langley**  
Asst. Lifestyle editor

When I walked into my room after a long day of classes, I was horrified to find it full of clothes. They were everywhere: hanging on chairs, scattered on the floor, under my bed and even on the closet floor. I put down my books and sat on my bed, which was also covered with clothes, and tried to figure out how to solve this annoying predicament.

The problem I am describing is nothing other than laundry, very college kid's nightmare. Listed below are some strategies and suggestions which have made my life a little easier; hopefully they will do the same for you.

If you happen to live in a dorm, like me, keep up with your laundry. If you have more than



five loads of clothes to wash, either do them during the hours when the laundry room isn't as busy, or take them to a

laundromat. You can do all your laundry at once this way, and you don't have to make washing clothes an all-day affair.

Secondly, do the people around you a favor, keep up with the time. There are almost always other people waiting for a washer, and they can't wash their clothes while they are waiting for you to remove yours. If you can't manage to do this, don't be surprised to find your clothes sitting on top of the washer, drier or on the floor.

One very important rule of laundry is to avoid spontaneous combustion. Yes, your clothes can catch on fire if not laundered properly. "The com-

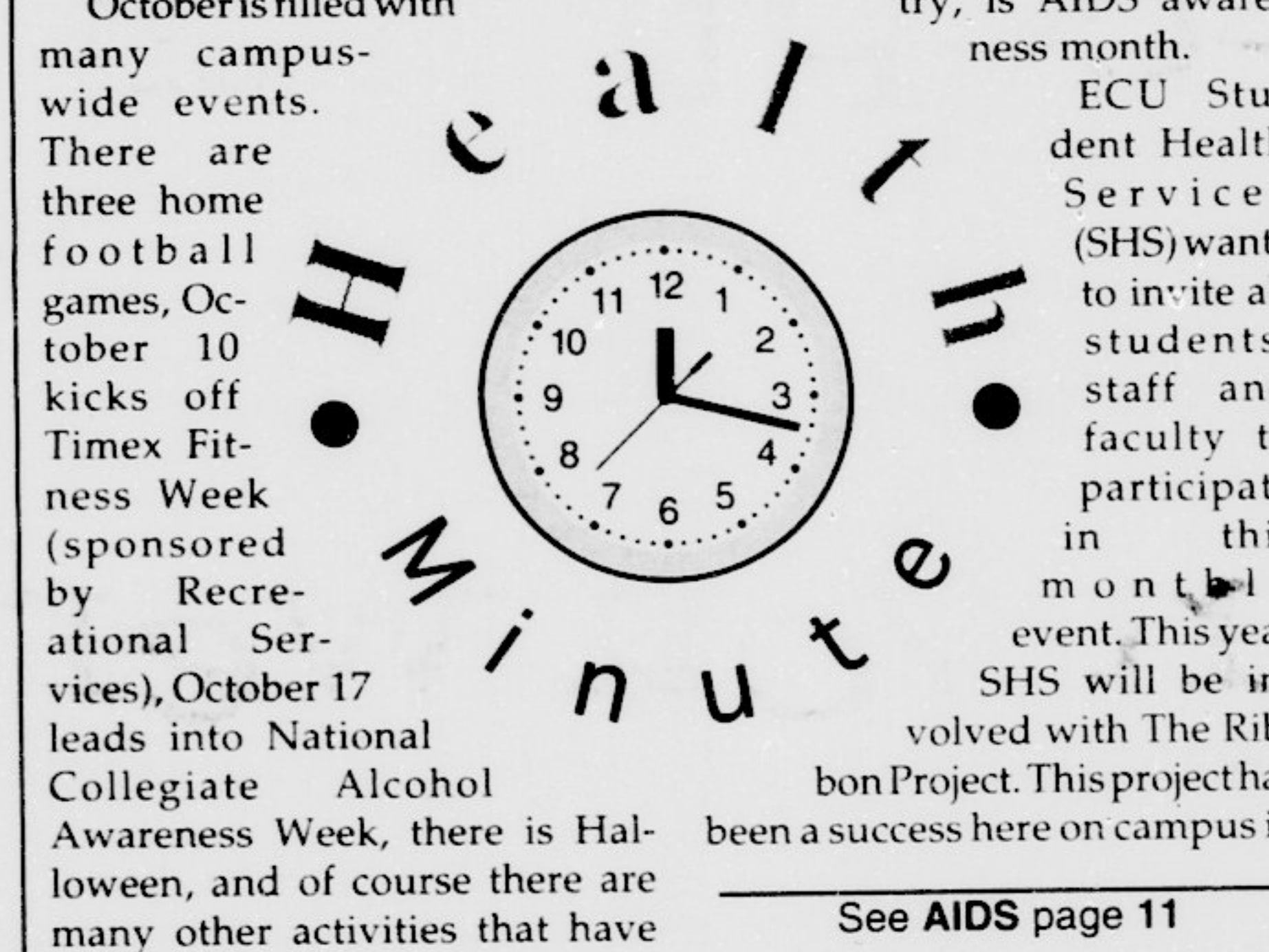
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**Heather Zophy**  
Student Health Service

October is filled with many campus-wide events.

There are three home football games, October 10 kicks off Timex Fitness Week (sponsored by Recreational Services), October 17 leads into National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week, and of course there are many other activities that have

been left unmentioned. One event that is prevalent throughout the entire month, by the entire country, is AIDS awareness month.



ECU Student Health Services (SHS) wants to invite all students, staff and faculty to participate in this month's event. This year SHS will be involved with The Ribbon Project. This project has been a success here on campus in

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PATHETIC LAME PRETTY GOOD BRILLIANT



**REM**  
**Monster**

Let's get one thing straight from the outset: there is no REM sound.

Not these days, anyway. Anything that might have fit

that bill died back in 1986 with the release of *Life's Rich Pageant*, which the critics claimed solidified the band's sound. REM frontman Michael Stipe didn't like that idea; a "sound," to him, meant predictability, and he didn't want his band becoming predictable.

To that end, the REM's next album, *Document*, was darker and a bit harder-edged than their previous four albums. Since then, they've changed styles in slight ways with every album. The more ethereal *Green*, the wistful and tired-sounding *Out of Time*, and the string-heavy *Automatic for the People* all reflected the shifting musical interests of Stipe and his bandmates. But people again came to expect a certain laid-

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**Pulp Fiction**  
**Soundtrack**

In one of the seven pieces of movie dialogue interspersed on the *Pulp Fiction* soundtrack, hoods Samuel L. Jackson and John Travolta are discussing the pros

and cons of eating pig.

"[A pig is a] filthy animal," Jackson says. "I ain't eating nuthin' that don't have sense enough to disregard its own feces."

"How 'bout a dog," Travolta asks. "Dog eats its own feces." "I don't eat dog either," Jackson responds.

"Yeah, but do you consider a dog to be a filthy animal?" "I wouldn't go so far to call a dog filthy, but they're definitely dirty," Jackson says. "But, dogs got personality. Personality goes a long way."

And if this soundtrack has nothing else going for it, it has personality. *Pulp Fiction*'s creator, Quentin Tarantino (*Reservoir Dogs*), was one of the executive producers for the soundtrack and has picked some jewels to develop the film's atmosphere. Those who remember the *Reservoir Dogs* soundtrack know

the score can be just as much a character of Tarantino's films as the actors. The bass of the George Baker Selection's "Little Green Bag," the manic chant at the beginning of Blue Swede's "Hooked On A Feeling," Harry Nilsson's "Coconut" and "Stuck in the Middle With You" from the infamous ear-slicing scene in *Dogs* all created a groove-dominated funk climate for strutting down city streets and shooting up the place. Then songs like Bedlam's "Harvest Moon" and Sandy Rogers' ballad "Fool For Love" interjected a passive folk feel. It's an odd quilt of sound to be covered by.

No less so for *Pulp Fiction*'s soundtrack. Cranking up with a snippet of Tim Roth and Amanda Plummer robbing a diner, the score explodes into Dick Dale's

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## Too much punk kills O'Rock's dead

Meredith Langley  
Asst. Lifestyle editor

What do you get when you cross Dollar Night at O'Rock's and three punk bands? I call it a drunken disaster.

The night started out as usual, with people drinking and socializing until the bands started to play. MeshRate, the first band to take the stage, was very impressive. The guitar player mixed powerful chord progressions and melodies with raw, choppy lyrics to create an almost old school punk sound, but with a twist. The crowd seemed to enjoy and appreciate their efforts, for a small pit started while others watched in awe. In fact, someone in the crowd said that they were so good he wanted to cry.

The second band, Sour Vein, prepared the crowd for the final act with fast and powerful music that gave us a great hard-core punk sound. O'Rock's started filling up around this time, and I saw some of the regular customers come in with totally surprised looks on their faces, and a few were filled with fear, for the freaks come out at night.

People were flying and skin was hitting the floor, which basically set the stage for the events which were about to unfold. Blatt Box took the stage and the crowd started going nuts.

Their in-your-face attitude and the lead singer's fabulously loud voice made this band very entertaining to watch. One drawback, though, was the fact that they spent too much time between songs, so I didn't get to hear as much of them as I could have.

The mosh pit was still going strong, and the crowd watched this band with much delight.

Cheap alcohol and punk rock don't mix very well, especially when you add variables such as frat boys and hippie chicks. I was told by a friend that the poop was going to hit the fan at O'Rock's, and that's exactly what happened. By the time the second band came on, I had to start balancing my time between jumping out of the way of a fight and watching the bands. Even downtown fixture Gus got in on the action when one of the "punk-rockers" told him to get a job. Let's just say that guy won't be bothering Gus anymore. There were plenty of other fights going on in and around the mosh pit, but after I spotted four of them, I decided to quit counting while I was ahead.

By the end of the night, the first band succeeded in getting themselves and their equipment thrown out on the street because of fighting and being too drunk to conduct themselves in an orderly manner. I thought that all hell was going to break loose, but fortunately, the 2 a.m. mark was approaching, and a slightly stunned crowd started to trickle outside to their various destinations.

If you enjoy punk music and you missed O'Rock's Thursday night, you missed a great show. I don't think I've ever seen O'Rock's like this before, but I really enjoyed myself. For those of you who came and left, that might've been a good thing because you missed out on some of the violence. But those of you who came, saw and moshed the night away will definitely agree that O'Rock's was the happening spot Thursday night.

## Top 10 children's shows: Barney the Dinosaur doesn't make the final cut

NEW YORK (AP)—The early ratings are in on the networks' hottest Saturday morning children's shows, and the Top 10 suggest the kids are all right.

You don't have to be young enough to qualify for a Happy Meal to enjoy these shows — suddenly, Saturday morning is full of offerings that are as appealing to adults as they are to kids.

1. "Mighty Morphin Power Rangers" (Fox) — OK, so it's an exception. The appeal of this top-rated live-action show eludes most adults — especially if we've shopped in vain for Power Ranger action figures.

Nonetheless, the Power Rangers have been a TV hit (and a retailing mega-hit) since their rollout as a syndicated weekday strip.

Using footage from a Japanese kids' show, the U.S. version features six teens of various genders and ethnicities who "morph" — er, metamorphose — into monochrome armor of red, blue, pink, green, etc., to battle evil.

Verdict: Pass on this one.

2. "Animaniacs" (Fox) — Imprisoned in a studio water tower since the '40s, these three red-nosed, black-on-white zanies are Warner brothers Yakko, Wakko and their sister Dot. They periodically escape for some of Saturday's most sophisticated silliness.

This high-octane half-hour combines classic cartoon gags

with the hip irreverence of the '90s.

Where else can a cartoon critter get mashed by a toppling statue of filmmaker Martin Scorsese? Quelle homage!

Verdict: A delight. Now, pay attention!

3. "X-Men" (Fox) — Emotionally complex mutant superheroes (who actually inspired the Ninja Turtles), the X-Men survived their transition from Marvel's popular comic book into the simpler world of children's television.

It's a teen-age wish-fulfillment fantasy, with emotionally immature adults (i.e., teens) coping with relationships and responsibilities — while saving the world from nifty explosions and evil, alien peril.

Verdict: "Evil mutants! Duck!!!"

4. "Batman & Robin" (Fox) — The Fox network brought the moody, atmospheric "Batman: The Animated Series" to TV last year as a daily, afternoon strip. It was the most distinctive, stylish cartoon on TV.

Critics loved the series' well-written, character-driven stories, its somber-hued palette and the expressionist cityscapes that evoked the Batman comic's original style.

Surprisingly, kids loved it, too.

Verdict: The dark side of the hero, still magnificent.

5. "Eek! Stravaganza" (Fox) — Starring Eek! the Cat, one of Sat-

urday morning's more abused 'toon critters, who absorbs an horrific amount of abuse from an arbitrarily hostile universe, yet never loses his optimism, his sweet nature or his bilateral emission lisp.

Verdict: The sweetest victim since Mr. Bill.

6. "The Tick" (Fox) — Our title character is a seven-foot, 400-pound, V-shaped mass of manly muscle, a crime-fighter in pale-blue skin-tights whose jutting jaw is three times wider than his brow.

What The Tick lacks in brains, he makes up for with straight-arrow virtue, enthusiasm and, well, enthusiasm.

His sidekick is Arthur, a plump, timorous former accountant in a moth costume that people think is a rabbitsuit (voiced by ex-Monkee Mickey Dolenz).

Verdict: Superb.

7. "Reboot" (ABC) — TV's first wholly computer-animated series is the most original concept for kids' TV since 1953's "Winky Dink and You" let us crayon critical plot devices onto a plastic sheet over the TV screen.

"Reboot," set in the cyberspace computer city of Mainframe, stars Bob, a "guardian program"; Dot Matrix, a smart young businesswoman, and her kid brother, Enzo, who idolizes Bob.

Villains include the demonic "viruses" Megabyte and his arch-rival, the wily femme fatale Hexadecimal.

Verdict: To heck with the kids. This one's a must-see for grownups.

8. "Bump in the Night" (ABC) — This nonstop, stop-action animation is led by the frenzied Mr. Bumpy, a lumpy, green mouth on legs with eye-stalks but no head.

He's pure id, loves to eat dirty sweat socks and is totally charming.

His best pals are Squishington, a polymorphous blob of blue goo who lives in the commode, and a sweet, be-draggled "comfort doll" named Molly Coddle.

His foes are the robot Destructo and the fantastic Closet Monster.

Verdict: Delightful. And he'd eat Gumby ... ALIVE!

9. "Where on Earth Is Carmen Sandiego?" (Fox) — The computer game spinoff is a painless geography lesson, in which teen sleuths Zack and Ivy perennially pursue Carmen to foil her dastardly thefts of world treasures.

Verdict: Tune in a plastic sheet over the TV screen.

10. "Tales of the Cryptkeeper" (ABC) — This is an animated spinoff of HBO's live-action series, which was itself spun off E.C. Comics' gory, classic comic book of the '50s. The cartoon is a toned-down collection of morality plays.

Verdict: Yawning graves? No, just yawns.

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"Misirlou," which showcases the guitar wizardry that he brings to the California Coast sound, combining percussion, manic finger work and horns with an unmistakable Spanish beat. It screams quick camera angles and gunplay. Dusters and Chargers laying rubber on avenues in Steve McQueen car chases, Jackson and Travolta ambling in slow motion, guns drawn. Along with the also instrumental "Bustin' Surfboards" by the Tornadoes, "Bullwinkle Part II" by the Centurians, "Comanche" by the Revels, and the Lively One's "Surf Rider," the soundtrack implies Eastwood's spaghetti westerns with humid, dust-smothered vistas and badass banditos headed for a showdown.

So compare that to the orgiastic funk of "Jungle Boogie" by Kool and the Gang, the soul of Reverend Al Green's pristine "Let's Stay Together," the white bread blues of Ricky Nelson's "Lonesome Town" and Dusty Springfield's "Son of a Preacherman." Eclectic? You betcha. But there's a method to Tarantino's madness. These songs are about sincere honest emotion that peeks out from behind the suave veneer of Tarantino's violent characters. There's Chuck Berry's rock ditty "You Never Can Tell" and Urge Overkill, whose "Girl, You'll Be a Woman Soon" perfectly captures the heavy strangled, reverberating guitar sound of the aforementioned westerns. Maria McKee damn near busts a lung with "If Love Is a Red Dress, Hang Me In Rags," the title of which says it all. But the corker has to be The Statler Brothers' "Flowers On the Wall," whose inclusion not only suggests the level of humor Tarantino can operate on (between subtle genius and twisted) but also makes this reviewer feel every day of the nearly 20 years that have passed since he first heard that song.

Each song is about love wounded, dented and damaged, which could say something of the origins of cynicism and the proclivity for violence in Tarantino's movies. It's the gift of the director/writer/actor to give audiences such easily dismissed material (blood, profanity, swaggering and beach music—the pulp in pulp fiction) and make it deliver something to think about when rewatching a video or soundtrack to one of his films for the umpteenth time.

—Gregory Dickens

**CLEAN** From p. 8

combination of oil-saturated fabrics, laundry additives, high drying temperatures and the compression of warm fabrics in a laundry basket or storage container promotes a chemical reaction that can cause spontaneous combustion," say economists from the Whirlpool company. So if you have any oily rags in with your laundry, soak them in a sink of water or hang them to dry.

Another important activity that is often overlooked is the cleaning of the dryer filters. Always clean out the dryer filters after each load of clothes. Dirty filters fill the dryers with lint, which is really annoying when you have to pick it off your clothes, and it also causes the dryers not to work at their full capacity.

Be economical. Don't put more than one load of clothes into the dryer at one time. Not only do you risk the possibility of your clothes bleeding their dyes onto each other, they can also shrink because of the high drying temperatures. Also, even though you pay for the extra time to dry more than one load at a time, smaller loads dry faster. I have found that by putting smaller loads into the dryer, they are finished before the time is halfway up, so I still have time left to finish, or start on another load.

Never dry fabrics that have foam rubber in or attached to them in the dryer. They can also cause a fire. So, don't put those egg-crate bed liners in the dryer. If they need washing that badly, just throw them away.

Don't ruin your clothes by not following the proper washing instructions. If you forget, look on the inside lid of the washer. On the other hand, if you want some new clothes, completely ignore these instructions and wash everything together.

Finally, if your family members have told you to use ingredients such as lye, salt, vinegar or ammonia, stop. They cause an acid condition which can rust the metal inside the washing machine, and not only ruin your clothes, but others as well.

Now that you know the rules of laundry, follow them. Keeping on top of my laundry has definitely helped me manage my time more wisely, and it has saved me money. Following proper washing and drying instructions not only helps you, but it also helps mom's and dad's pocketbooks as well. Maybe they can use the money they have set aside for accidents such as this to buy you something that you really need.



Photo Courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

Hey, kids! It's Johnny B and Kamal, better known as the Jerky Boys! That's right, not only do we have their albums of prank phone calls to contend with, but now they're movie stars, too! These two unemployed, anonymous natives of Queens, N.Y., are attempting to extend their dubious careers to the world of film in their movie debut, imaginatively titled *The Jerky Boys*. In the film, produced by Tony Danza (of "Who's the Boss") and Emilio Estevez (star of *Young Guns*), our heroes make one too many prank phone calls and find themselves running from both the police and the mob. I'd hide my face, too.

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"Butterscotched" left the crowd with a very upbeat attitude. After this song, the talent of the band was apparent. Other tracks that went over well with the crowd were "The Way," "Autumn" "Vines Through Flowers" and "Party."

I think that one of the biggest crowd-pleasers, though, was their cover of Modern English's hit "Melt with You." It got people dancing and humming along with the tune.

The Dandelions also made good eye contact with their audience, drawing fans into the show.

Having played at many prominent night spots throughout North Carolina, such as the Mad Monk, the Cat's Cradle and the Brewery, this band has put in their time.

So the next time the Not So Dandelions hit Greenville, put your money to good use and check them out.

**PITT** From p. 8

Garcia's death-defying thrill circus will perform three shows per night.

Tuesday and Wednesday, 50 bulls and riders will be brought in for "Bull Mania." One fair-spoken person said, "This provides the thrill feature of the today."

Dondie the Intellectual Elephant will perform three shows Tuesday night, Tuesday through Saturday. Jennette Rix will present a Little Bear show with three small uncaged bears.

Thursday through Saturday, the Hollywood Stunt Auto Thrill show will return for the 12th consecutive year. The performance will include the Giant Monster Car crusher.

During the fair the Antique-Carousel Organ and the Giant German Fairground Organ will be echoing throughout the fair grounds. The sound of these organs has become a trademark for the Pitt County Fair.

"Everybody is ready for 1994," Forrest said. "We hope that everyone who visits this year will leave thinking this is the finest fair they could attend anywhere."

**REM** From p. 8

back feeling to their music. "Surprise! REM's latest, *Monster*, is dark and heavy and haunted. Check your preconceptions at the door; this album doesn't sound quite like anything else they've ever done. If I had to draw a comparison, I'd say this one is a little like *Document*, with that album's barely repressed anger and darker tone. But the ghost of Kurt Cobain hangs heavier over *Monster* than anything else, and that's what makes it so different.

I can't say that I'm surprised by this turn. Stipe and Cobain were working on a project together before the Nirvana frontman's suicide. Cobain's death might have been stupid and pointless ultimately, but that takes nothing away from his talent. A better rock and roll songwriter hasn't lived since John Lennon (if you don't believe me, compare pre-acid Beatles to Nirvana—lots of perfect little pop songs all in a row).

So it only makes sense to me that Cobain's powerful stomach-cramp depression has affected the music of REM. The influence is strongest on the early tracks; somewhere in the middle, *Monster* becomes an REM album again. But the opening stuff is nice and gutsy.

The album begins with "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?," the first single. The title refers to a bizarre attack on CBS news anchor Dan Rather a few years back, when someone wrestled with Rather, asking him repeatedly, "What is the frequency, Kenneth?" What the song itself has to do with that surreal event in American journalistic history escapes me, but it's a good track.

Next comes what has to be the unexpected guest shot of the year, as Sonic Youth's Thurston Moore jams with the REM boys on "Crush with Eyeliner." A sleazy love song addressed to a girl who's "a sad tomato... she's three miles of bad road." This track is a real departure for the band, whose meanderings are generally much more lyrical. This kind of grungy love story just isn't REM's style. Even at their most cynical, they've approached love with a softer edge.

The biting edge of "Crush" continues with "King of Comedy," a bluesy song about entertainment as business. After these first three unusual tracks, *Monster* settles down a little. The rest of the album is not quite as much of a departure. This is not to say that it turns into *Document* or something; actually, I can't recall ever hearing this band sound quite so sweetly.

But the music does start to flatten out a little as things progress. It's all good stuff, especially tracks like "Strange Currencies" and "Circus Envy." *Monster* has a heated, brooding quality to it and an intensity that makes it stand out on REM's play list. But, ultimately, it sounds like something they'd do.

—Mark Brett

**AIDS** From p. 8

the past couple of years. Our goal is to have the majority of the people on campus show their compassion for those living with AIDS and actively support the many people and service organizations whose efforts assist Persons With Aids (PWA's) by wearing a red ribbon on their clothing or displaying one on books, purses, etc. Ribbons will be provided at the Student Health Center, located between Flannagan Building and Joyner Library, beginning October 12, 1994.

Also, AIDS related posters will be distributed across campus to provide an awareness of the problem. Brochures and pamphlets on HIV testing, prevention, etc. will be available at the Student Health Center.

In addition to campus activities, the Greenville community is also participating in this national event. Pitt County AIDS Service Organization (PICASO) offers an AIDS hotline every Wednesday from 6:00 - 9:00 p.m. for Pitt County residents. The hotline's phone number is 830-1660 and is a local call for most people who reside in Pitt County. ECU students are encouraged to call for any questions they may have concerning AIDS.

HIV is infecting more and more people every day. College students can put themselves at risk by engaging in unsafe sexual practices, sharing contaminated drug equipment (needles especially), or engaging in an activity that allows bodily fluids to be exchanged. For more information concerning HIV or AIDS, please contact the following: Heather Zophy, Health Educator, Student Health Service: 328-6794; National AIDS Hotline: 1-800-342-2437 (English), 1-800-344-7432 (Spanish); Pitt County AIDS Service Organization (PICASO): 830-1660.

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## Sports

## Pirates win big, blast Golden Eagles 31-10

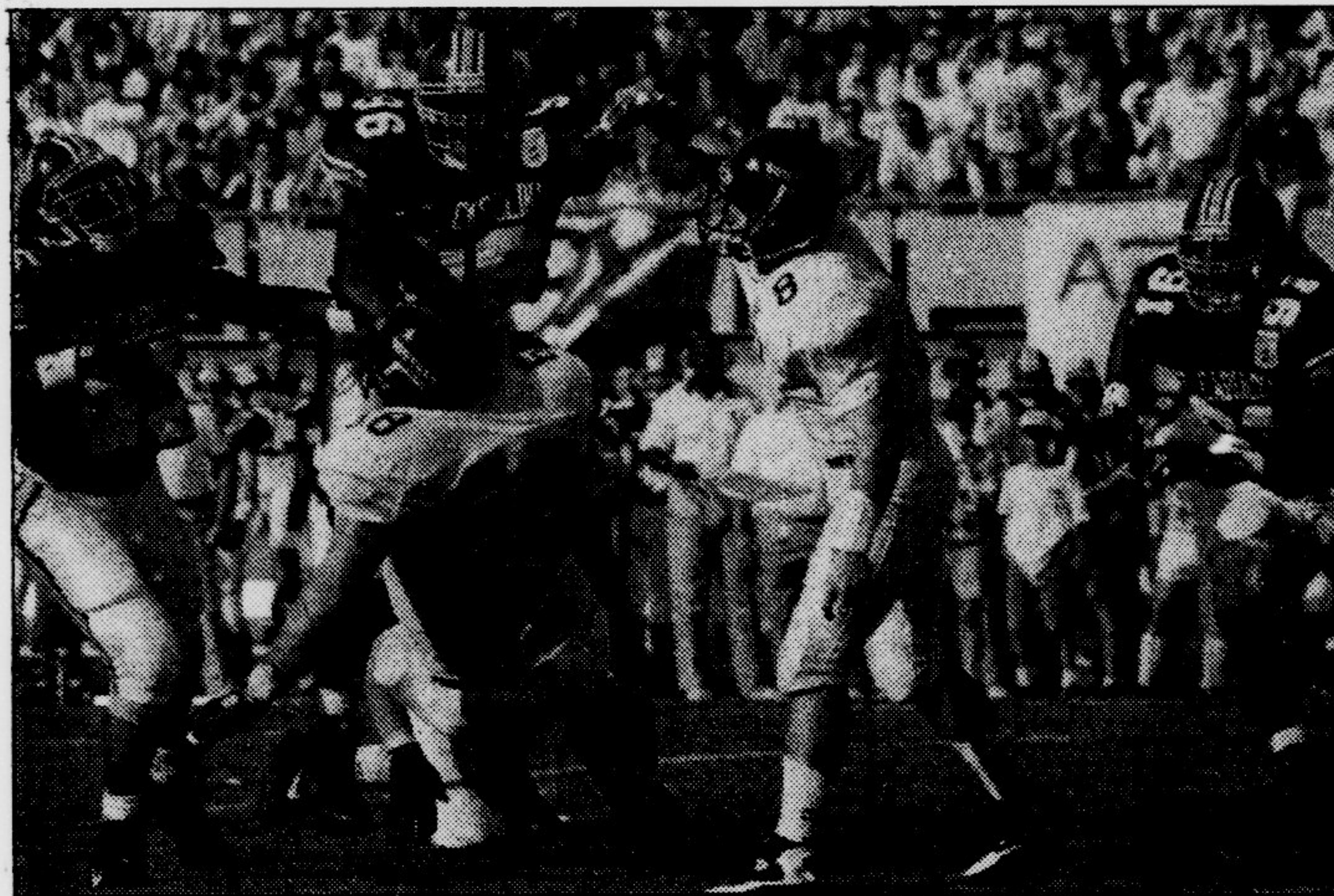


Photo by Harold Wise

The ECU defense collected eight turnovers against an overmatched Southern Miss offense. Emmanuel McDaniel led the assault, forcing a fumble and picking off two errant USM passes.

By Aaron Wilson  
Staff Writer

A swarming, ball-hawking ECU defensive unit set the tone Saturday for their big win over Southern Mississippi's Golden Eagles. The Pirates forced eight turnovers, one turnover shy of the school record, intercepting quarterbacks Heath Graham and Tommy Waters six times, while forcing and recovering two fumbles.

"There is no doubt with eight turnovers we can feel good about that," said ECU Defensive Coordinator Paul Jette. "Our goal is to create four or five a game and we doubled that today. We were constantly in position to make the plays that we should and our guys are playing aggressive, heads-up football."

The win accomplished two major goals for the Pirates. First, the victory propelled ECU into a first place tie with the University of Memphis in the Liberty Bowl Alliance standings. Both teams sport an identical 2-2 record now and will meet Nov.

19th in Memphis' home stadium, also the site of the Liberty Bowl. Second, TB Junior Smith became ECU's career rushing leader, breaking Hall of Famer Carlester Crumpler Sr.'s record, which had stood for over 20 years. Smith rushed for 66 yards on 22 carries against USM, breaking the record midway through the third quarter.

Pirate senior NT John Krawczyk set the tone for the Pirate defense early, tackling Southern Miss tailback Chris Buckhalter for a loss on the first play of the game, then scooping up a Buckhalter fumble on the next play.

However, the Pirate offense was unable to capitalize as Junior Smith dropped a pitchout four plays later, stalling an ECU drive. Smith appeared frustrated with his second fumble in as many games and seemed to be pressing in anticipation of the record.

"I'm glad it's broken," said ECU coach Steve Logan. "He has been a marked man with eleven men coming after him on every play. Junior sets the tone for our

whole football team."

The defense responded again when David Hart picked off a Tommy Waters pass and returned it to the Southern Miss 11 yard line.

This time the Pirates made good on this scoring opportunity when Marcus Crandell (16-26 238 yds, 3TDs, 1 INT) tossed an 11-yard strike to TE Scott Richards. Richards

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Pirate Report Card	
<b>Offense:</b> J-Crew and O-line outstanding. Crandell completes 62% of passes.	Grade <b>A-</b>
<b>Defense:</b> Played big all game, collected eight turnovers from Southern Miss.	Grade <b>A</b>
<b>Special Teams:</b> Levine booms kicks, good return game and coverage.	Grade <b>A-</b>
<b>Coaching:</b> Coaches not at fault for few ECU mistakes made.	Grade <b>A-</b>
<b>Overall:</b> Strong all-around game leads ECU to top bowl alliance standings.	Grade <b>A</b>

## Smith sets ECU all-time rushing mark

## Volleyball match postponed

(SID) — Friday evening's ECU volleyball game against Virginia Commonwealth was cancelled due to a shortage of officials.

The match, which was scheduled to get started at 7 p.m., was called off at 7:14 with the agreement of both coaches.

There are no plans to reschedule the match in Greenville. ECU and Virginia Commonwealth will meet in Richmond on Oct. 14.

The Lady Pirates next match will be against Campbell University, whose Lady Camels travel to Greenville for a 7 p.m. start on Friday in Christenbury Memorial Gym.

Scott Batchelor  
Staff Writer

ECU's all-time leading rusher. Now, whenever Junior Smith's name is mentioned, that title will be tacked on. The landmark record was set on Saturday afternoon as Pirate senior RB Junior Smith scampered 60 yards, more than enough to put him atop ECU's all-time rushing list, surpassing the 21-year-old record of Pirate legend Carlester Crumpler Sr.

Southern Mississippi did everything possible to spoil the record-breaking day for the 5-foot-6-inch Smith. Each time Smith's name was called in the Pirate huddle, a mass of Golden Eagle defenders were at the line of scrimmage to meet him. Smith managed a meager five yards in the first quarter.

"I wanted to go ahead and get the record and get it off of my back," Smith said in a post-game interview. "It was throwing my whole game out of sync."

Smith inched closer to the record during the second quarter, amassing another twenty-four yards on seven carries. However,

the Pirate faithful would have to wait until the second half to see the record fall.

Then it happened. Smith took a Marcus Crandell hand-off and blasted through the middle of the line. When he arose from the pile, his name became a part of the East Carolina University record book.

No one knew immediately that Smith had finally shattered the long-standing mark. The public address announcer did not make the event known to the 32,867 in attendance until later in the game. Play was not stopped. No on-field ceremony was held to crown the new king of rushing.

"I wanted to show that this is not an individual achievement," Smith said. "There is no way I could have done this without the offensive line. They deserve as much credit as I do."

"Junior didn't want a lot of attention, and neither did I," ECU head coach Steve Logan said. "We are trying to stamp out individualism on this team. This shows that we have done a good job of eliminating the individual aspect and focusing on

the team's success."

Logan did not, however, let the event go totally unrecognized. In the locker room, after the game, he presented Smith with the game ball. Smith in turn sought out his offensive line and asked them to sign the now-famous pigskin.

Now that the record is set and the hoopla surrounding it has subsided, Junior is ready to get back to business and look toward the next award.

"I have one bowl ring (from the 1991 Peach Bowl)," he said. "Now I am ready to go on the race to the Liberty Bowl."

With seven games remaining in the season, there is little doubt that Smith will continue to lead the Pirates as they look towards Dec. 31. He is well on his way to surpass other milestones as his Senior year progresses. He needs just 95 more yards to accumulate 3,000 in his career, and only 56 more carries to become ECU's all-time leading carrier.

And as past ECU opponents well know, with Junior in the backfield, anything is possible. Did someone say "Junior for Heisman"? Time will tell as the Pirates look ahead to South Carolina.



Photo by Harold Wise

Junior Smith is ECU's career rushing leader with 2,905 yards. Also, against USM, he caught four passes, a career best.

## Winters key in V-ball success



Photo Courtesy of ECU Sports Information

Scott Batchelor  
Staff Writer

After a season with an 11-24 record, there is only room for improvement. That was the thinking of the ECU women's volleyball team upon entering the 1994 season. One of the main keys to success of this year's edition of the Lady Pirates is senior Staci Winters.

The 5-foot-10-inch middle hitter came to ECU last season after two successful campaigns with Hagerstown, a junior college that rose to be nationally recognized during Winters' years. She earned NJCAA second team All-America recognition while at Hagerstown, leading the way to two back-to-back regional championships. However, she has enjoyed the change from the junior college level to the NCAA.

"The level of play is much, much more intense," Winters said. "The ECU program is a good one. All the players get along and we have a good relationship with Coach [Guttenburg]."

Last season, Winters became only the third Lady Pirate in ECU history to be named to the second team All-CAA roster while amassing 72 solo blocks—a team high.

This year's rebuilding process began at the top. A new head coach was hired to achieve what former coach Martha McCaskill couldn't

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## Kobe leads ECU swimmers



Photo Courtesy of ECU Sports Information

By Eric Bartels  
Staff Writer

At ECU, a tradition lies deep in the swimming program. Under Head Swim Coach Rick Kobe, the tradition remains.

Voted Coach of the Year last year in the Colonial Athletic Association,

Kobe leads yet another fine group of swimmers.

"We hope that each swimmer will swim fast and to their best times ever," Kobe said.

He last guided the men's swim team to number one in 1989, and now seeks another first place finish.

"We would like to win the CAA Championships and improve on our performance at the East Coast Athletic Conference Championships," Kobe said.

Last season's men's team finished 10-2, while the women were 9-3. Averaging ten wins a season, Kobe is one of the top coaches at ECU.

"We are a strong team. Young, but strong," Kobe said. He has 52 members on the swim team this season. Success will depend on the returning athletes as well as the top newcomers.

Looking at the CAA and its tough competition, James Madison University and American University will be two of the tougher opponents for the Pirates.

Although the season opens

on Oct. 30 against Virginia Tech at Minges Aquatic Center, it will not be easy to predict which teams will give ECU a strong showing.

The 1994-95 Pirates will be led by top swimmers John Donovan and Jackie Schmieder. Other familiar Pirates anchoring the team will be Patrick Cassidy, Beth Humphrey, and Elizabeth Bradner. Coach Kobe can also look to senior diver Scott Kupec to help his swim team.

Top newcomers in the Pirate charge include, Jim Broughal, Patrick Kesler, and Andy Wright on the men's team. On the women's team expect Amanda Atkinson, Samantha Edwards, Kimberly Field, and Sandra Ossmann to impact the team significantly.

Coach Kobe can be seen with his record breaking team on Tuesday Oct. 4 at the Minges Aquatic Center at 3 p.m. They will participate in the annual Pirate Pentathlon. If you cannot make it then, the annual Pirate Purple/Gold intra-squad scrimmage will be at 3 p.m. on Oct. 18 Minges on October 18 in Minges.

## Player of the Week



Emmanuel McDaniel Jr.—2L, CB, 5-10, 167

This Jonesboro, Ga. native has bounced back from a separated shoulder injury suffered during the spring gameto lead the Pirates with four interceptions, placing him second in the nation.

Two of McDaniel's INTs, as well his first collegiate forced fumble, came in ECU's 31-10 rout of Southern Miss on Saturday afternoon.

## 'Air Jordan' continues training

(USA Today) — On a hot, steamy Florida morning, Michael Jordan entered the batting cage at the Chicago White Sox's spring-training complex to face 15 minutes of off-speed pitches.

The rest of the Class A and rookie-league players taking part in the Florida Instructional League were inside in the air-conditioned comfort of the Sarasota, Fla., clubhouse, eating lunch.

Jordan sought more work. "That was a pitch I really hated," he said of sliders he faced in his first pro baseball season with Class AA Birmingham (Ala.).

In Chicago, Scottie Pippen, heir to "Air Jordan's" NBA throne with the Chicago Bulls, was recording a rap song. The title wasn't *Five-peat*. That chance ended a season ago.

Jordan this week joins the Scottsdale Scorpions, his third pro team in a year, in the Arizona Fall League. Thursday marks a

year since he shocked the sports world by announcing his retirement from pro basketball.

Friday, the Bulls open training camp. Jordan probably will be in left field as Scottsdale opens at Tempe (10:05 p.m. ET).

"I haven't looked back at all," Jordan says. "I knew once I made that decision, I wasn't going to look back."

Not even an effortless 52-point outburst in a charity game at Chicago Stadium changed his mind. Basketball certainly appeared much easier than the Southern League, where Jordan batted .202 for the Barons.

"You've got to look at things that are difficult to maintain, a competitive attitude," he says. "I come back and score 52 points in a pick-up game. It wasn't really a challenge."

"The confidence won't ever leave me until I see some diminishing in my skills. As long as I can go out on a basketball court and feel I can do all the things I

could previously do, it's not a challenge for me."

His current challenge: studying pickoff moves, throwing to the cutoff man and hitting sliders.

To all Bulls fans clutching lucky charms, praying Jordan will return — forget it. Jerry Reinsdorf has.

The owner of the Bulls and White Sox watched Jordan dive into first base again and again in a baserunning drill. The three NBA titles and MVP trophies don't matter. He does the same drills as the other 46 players, mostly 18- to 20-year-olds.

"I'm happy because he's happy," Reinsdorf says. "I just want what's best for Michael. I don't have any doubt ... what's best for him is to go out and see if he can succeed at (baseball). If he can't, then he'll know he can't."

Can he play? Jordan's batting average wasn't impressive, but he did hit .260 in August with two home runs and 12 RBI. His 30 stolen bases ranked fifth in the Southern League, and he had a .952 fielding percentage, with only two of his 11 errors after the All-Star break.

"The odds were Michael wasn't going to make it, and he still hasn't," Reinsdorf says. "But I never said it was impossible, because it was Michael. You could never say there was anything athletic that Michael can't do."

Reinsdorf was criticized last spring for giving Jordan the opportunity, captured in the March 14 *Sports Illustrated* cover "Bag It, Michael" that claimed "Jordan

and the White Sox are embarrassing baseball." Jordan still won't talk to SI reporters.

"I think what was being misconstrued was my effort to make this happen," Jordan says. "I think it was giving the White Sox a bad name, because everyone thought the White Sox were doing this for other reasons than the love of the game."

Says Reinsdorf: "It was never a gimmick. He's always said this was a dream and something that he wanted to do ... Nobody would work as hard as he's worked if he wasn't serious."

Nobody making \$31 million in endorsements would sweat six hours a day in Florida humidity if he didn't want to play. Jordan's hands were so blistered after three days of hitting that he skipped intrasquad games.

His struggles at the minor league level actually helped his image. Instead of being superstar Michael Jordan, able to leap across basketball courts in a single bound, he suddenly became human.

Between the Sept. 3 end of the minor league season and reporting to Sarasota, Jordan dedicated a boys and girls club to his late father, to be built on Chicago's West Side near soon-to-be demolished Chicago Stadium. He honored 51 students for academic achievement, hosting the kids and their parents in Chicago for a weekend, an annual Michael Jordan Foundation function.

White Sox hitting coach Walt Hriniak tutored Jordan daily in

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## Fighting Irish halt Tar Heels' 92-game win streak

(USA Today) — No matter the game, Notre Dame is a risky opponent with a winning streak on the line.


The Irish added to their mystique Sunday when they ended North Carolina's 92-game streak in women's soccer with a scoreless overtime tie in the Collegiate America Cup '94 at St. Louis.

The Tar Heels, who have won eight consecutive NCAA championships, remain unbeaten in 97 games.

The Irish men's basketball team ended UCLA's 88-game

streak with a 71-70 victory in 1974. Their football team ended a 47-game streak by Oklahoma (7-0 in 1957) and a 30-game streak by Texas (21-11 in the 1971 Cotton Bowl). None was more improbable than this.

"For our kids to be talked about in the same sentence with those teams in the history of Notre Dame — what a great accomplishment," coach Chris Petrucelli said. "If you look at us ... even four years ago, we didn't belong on the field with North Carolina. Even last year, we couldn't stay with them."



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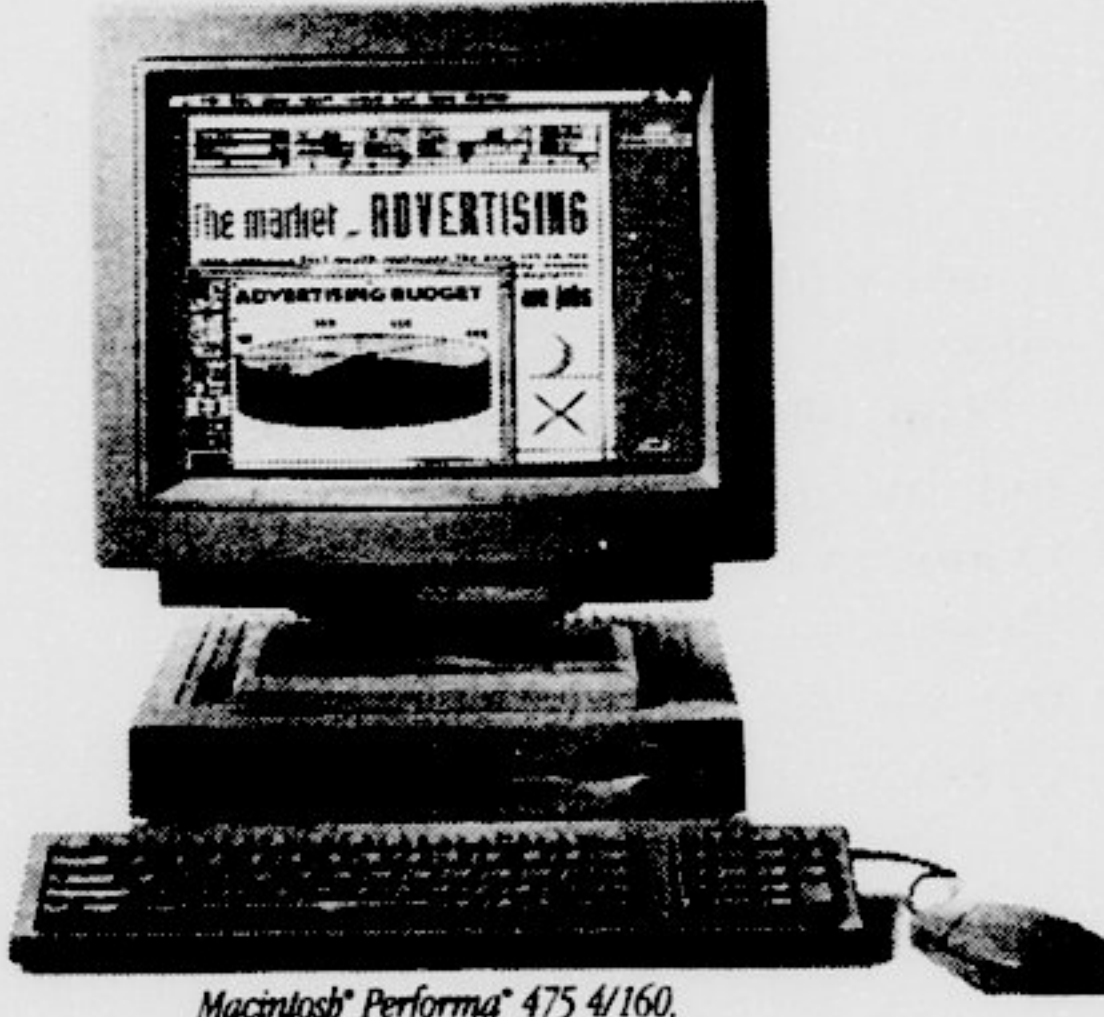
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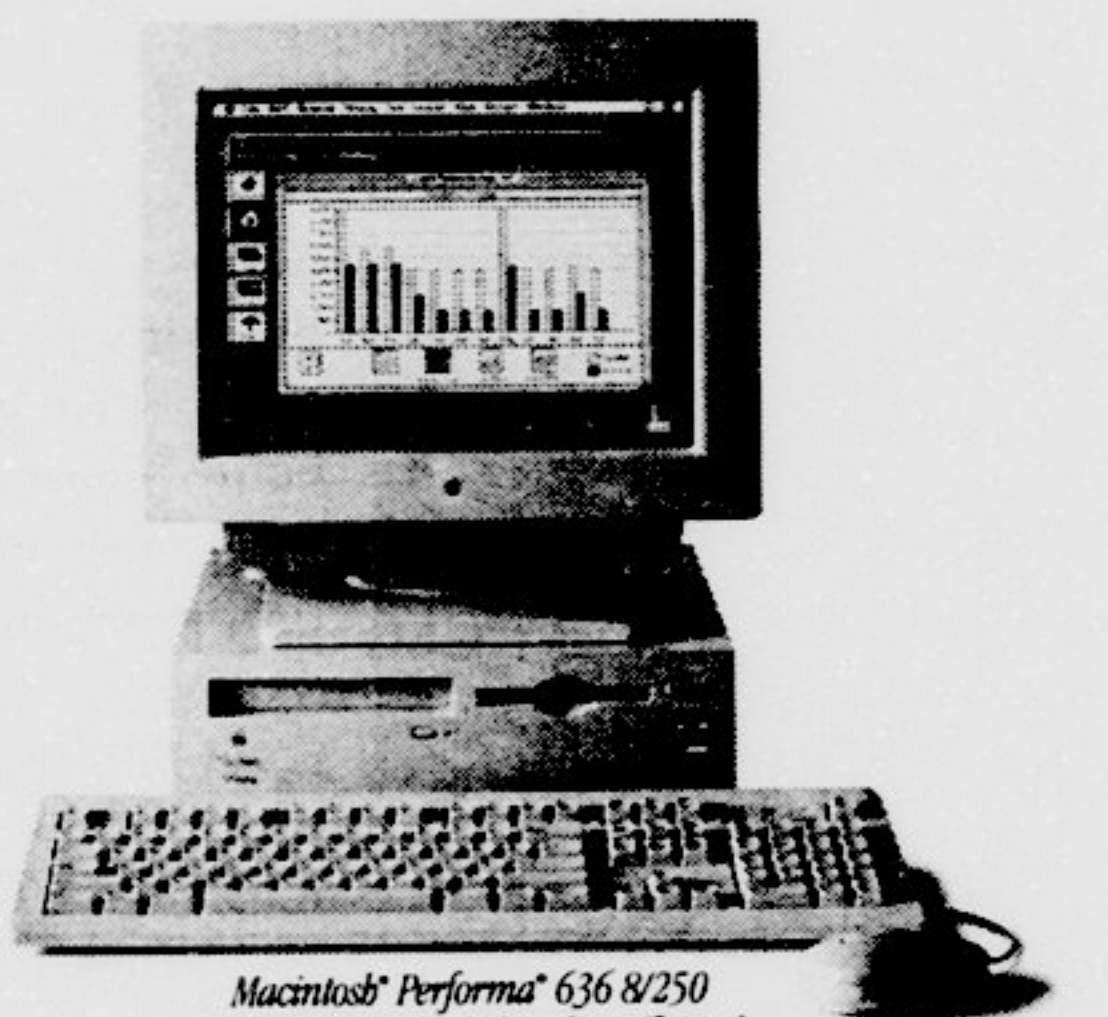
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Note: Points are allotted as the difference from the final point spread in each ECU game, then added together. "Av. per game" is the average number that the prognosticator misses the spread by each game. At the end of the season, the prognosticator with the lowest total will be declared the winner.

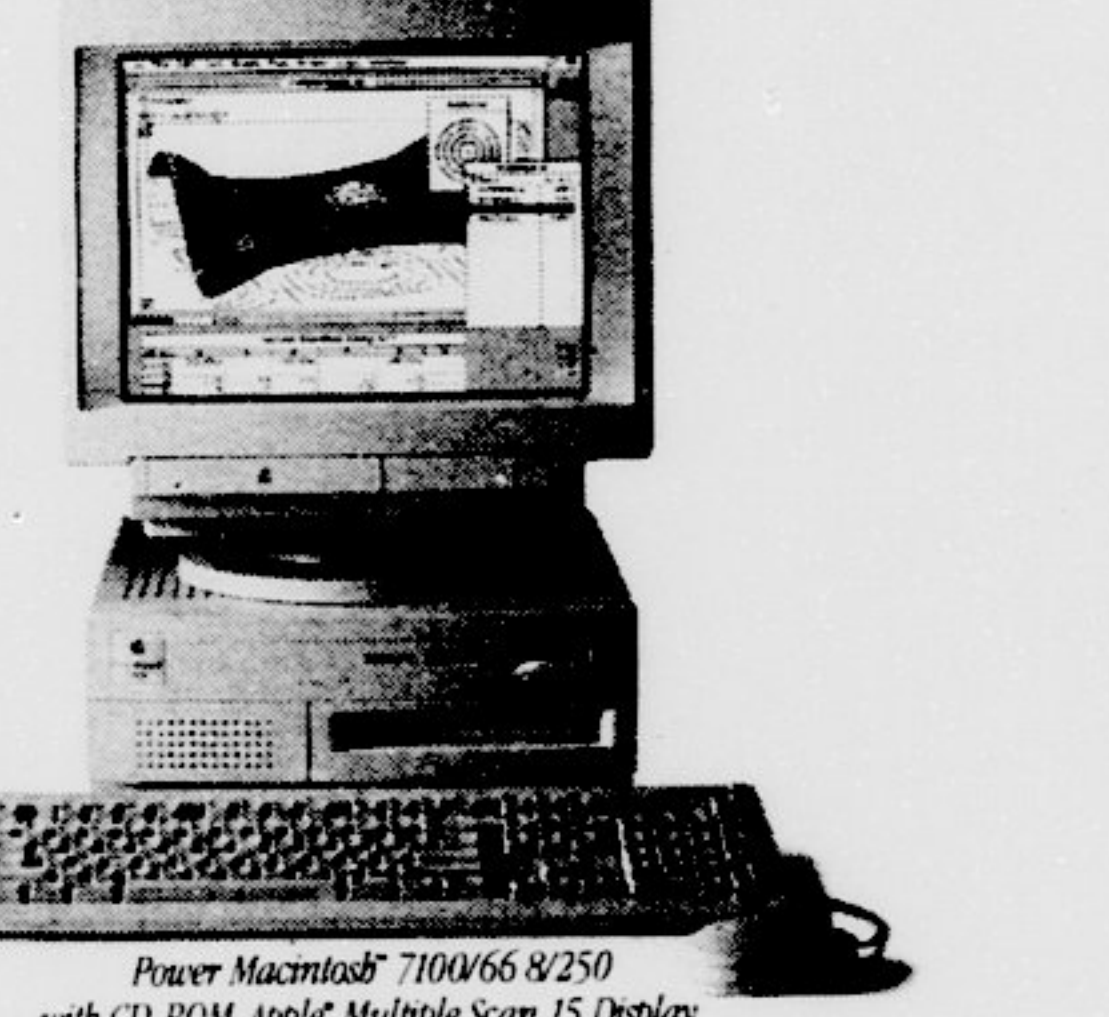
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made an acrobatic catch and broke the plane of the end zone, putting ECU ahead 7-0 early in the first quarter.

The Pirate defense relentlessly continued its pressure on Tommy Waters on USM's next possession. Pirate DL Lorenzo West (two sacks) slammed him to the grass, and on the next play cornerback Hank Cooper picked off a hurried Waters pass.

ECU kept running the ball, taking a page out of Syracuse's playbook, and unveiled their own version of the option play with Jerris McPhail, substituting for Smith, carrying the ball eight times for 30 yards on the drive.

"Their defense lines up in a lot of places and that can cause you some problems," said ECU Offensive Coordinator Todd Berry. "The option can cure those problems. We just played assignment football based on what their defense gave us. It was highly effective and could be a new dimension of our offense."

"I feel that Marcus can run and throw out of this [option] offense," Jerris McPhail said. "He can be a triple threat running plays like these type of plays. Also, the option linebackers will not be able to run with me and Junior and we should be able to beat them around the corner."

The Pirates capped the drive with another Scott Richards touchdown to put ECU ahead, 14-0. "Scott has played beautifully and performed to the point of maybe he is going to be our permanent starter," Logan said. "He has stepped up and that is what a good football player does. He takes advantage of his opportunities when he gets a chance to play."

Southern Miss answered with a long, sustained drive that culminated with Chris Pierce's 39-yard field goal to close the gap to 14-3.

ECU quickly answered back when Jr. Smith showed off his ability to catch the ball out of the backfield. Smith caught a screen pass and reversed to the other side of the field, breaking tackles and diving into the end zone to put ECU ahead, 21-3. Smith had 4 catches for 48 yards on Saturday, picking up 37 of them on the touchdown run.

ECU closed the half by exchanging turnovers with the Eagles. Emmanuel McDaniel picked off his first of two passes for the day, giving him four for the year. McDaniel has averaged one per game, making him tied for first in the nation in interceptions.

ECU's third quarter dol-drum continued as they played sluggishly after the half letting

hard running Southern Miss tailback Chris Burkhalter pound his way into ECU territory. Harold Shaw carried up the middle to close the gap to 21-10 with 3:35 left in the third quarter.

"The first 30 minutes of the game was the best we have played in a long time," Logan said. "Our kids need to grow up a little bit and play with a killer instinct. We have to play better in the third quarter and play with more maturity to put teams away. Once we do that, we will be a complete football team."

McPhail got things going again, taking a Crandell screen 62 yards up the left sideline. It appeared he could have scored, but he waited for the block of TE Sean Richardson and was dragged down at the Southern Miss 20-yard line. McPhail had 102 all-purpose yards and seems a bigger part of the game plan, splitting time with Smith.

"I was the hot man on a Y route," McPhail said. "The linebacker blitzed and Marcus had the presence of mind to get me the ball. All I had to do was catch it and do what I do best."

The drive stalled, but Chad Holcomb converted a 25-yard field goal to put ECU ahead 24-10.

Fourth-quarter action was highlighted by a strong ECU defense which tightened up, stuffing the Southern Miss ground game and forced them to go to the air, unfamiliar terrain for the Golden Eagles. The defense got into the scoring act when Dwight Henry grabbed Heath Graham's pass and scampered 42 yards for the TD. The score was the nail in the coffin and put ECU ahead, 31-10.

"The previous play I relaxed and dropped the ball after Morris Foreman had a great jam on the receiver," Henry said. "The next play they ran the same pattern and I was able to catch it this time. When I caught it, I saw the end zone and I knew I had to score. Morris threw a great block and all I had to do was catch it and run."

Emmanuel McDaniel intercepted another Graham pass with time running out in the end zone, killing any Southern Miss hope of getting out of Dowdy-Ficklen with an aerial touchdown.

"We just play the ball, executing the calls takes us straight to it," McDaniel said. Their six interceptions is one shy of tying the ECU record for a single game, and represents a sharp contrast between last year's unit.

"It all started in the winter of last year when Coach Pagano took over," cornerback Hank Cooper said. "He gave us a new attitude and had us not worry so much about the deep pass and concen-

trate more on gambling and making plays. Hopefully we can carry this on for the rest of the season and in to next year because we will all be back."

"That [defensive] group is the same as last year," Logan said. "They are finally playing with confidence. Chuck has them bright-eyed and eager to attack the ball. Their play enabled us to have good field position all day long and then it was simply a matter of us executing well and taking what they gave us."

One noteworthy subject was the substitution pattern of the linebackers. Carlos Brown and B.J. Crane started with Brown replacing normal starter, Mark Libiano. Marvin Burke and Libiano saw substantial repetitions in a reserve role.

"This is a situation where I have four good linebackers and it is very competitive for playing time," Jette said. "They are very close in ability and if a guy is not getting the job done we have to give other guys the chance to play."

There is an old saying in football that defense wins games, offense scores points, and special teams wins championships. On Saturday, all three were operating on all cylinders. The result was ECU's first win in newly dedicated Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

"This game could be the beginning of something," Logan said. "After the Syracuse game, I said there would be no more excuses. We have to get the job done no matter what."

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spring training and flew to Sarasota to give Jordan a passionate pep talk in the weight room about sliders' nemesis.

"He knows his swing now," Hrimiak says. "He knows what's right and what's wrong. Before, obviously from not playing, he wasn't quite sure. Now he's more comfortable and able to recognize mistakes he makes."

"I needed Walter," Jordan says. "He gave me the basic fundamentals of the baseball swing. He's like (North Carolina basketball coach) Dean Smith. Everyone says Dean Smith held me to under 20 points. I think what he taught me was the game, and once I got away from him, I was able to flourish and expand on the game to where it fit my style. That's all Walter did."

Jordan will play the two-month AFL season in the six-team league, leaving his family in Chicago, then take time off, expect him in the white Sox's spring training camp.

Will the White Sox let Jordan, 32 in February, play baseball as long as he wants?

"The answer is yes, but if (White Sox general manager) Ron Schueler thinks there is no hope, then we would tell him there's no hope," Reimsdorf says. "The important thing is we have to be honest with him."

"Michael would quit if people he respected told him there's no hope. But we're not at that point. There's hope."

**Soccer, cross country compete**

(SID) — In soccer news, the Lady Pirates were shut out by both Lynn and Stetson University over the weekend.

On Friday afternoon, Lynn's Hanne Nissen recorded a three-goal hat trick, leading the Knights to an 11-0 victory over ECU in Boca Raton, Fla.

The Lady Pirates were outshot 39-2, with Kathleen Parren and Any Warren each registering a shot on goal.

The Stetson Hatters defeated ECU 3-0 on Sunday in Deland, Fla., dropping the Lady Pirates to 1-7 in their inaugural season.

Stetson's Kellie Cashion opened up the scoring at 25:01 on a direct kick. Three minutes later, Melissa Streeter also recorded a goal for the Hatters. SU's third strike came from Melissa This at 60:28 in the contest.

ECU was outshot 26-9. Lady Pirate Jamieson Pierce recorded seven saves.

ECU will host a match against North Carolina Wesleyan on Wednesday at 2 p.m., before travelling to Charleston, S.C. to face Charleston Southern on Saturday.

ECU's mens cross-country team won the Parent's Day Invitational held at Lake Kristi. The Pirates placed four of their run-

ners in the top ten individual standings to gain the overall victory by 14 points over UNCW, High Point University and St. Andrews College.

Senior Sean Connolly (26:41) led the way for ECU with a first-place finish. Freshman Mike Marini's time of 28:32 was good enough for second on the team and seventh overall.

ECU's womens team tied Virginia Tech for second place in the meet, behind winner UNC-Wilmington. For the Lady Pirates, Dava Rhodes (18:39) finished second overall, Stacy Green (19:04) took fourth-place, and Tara Rhodes (19:30) finished in eighth-place.

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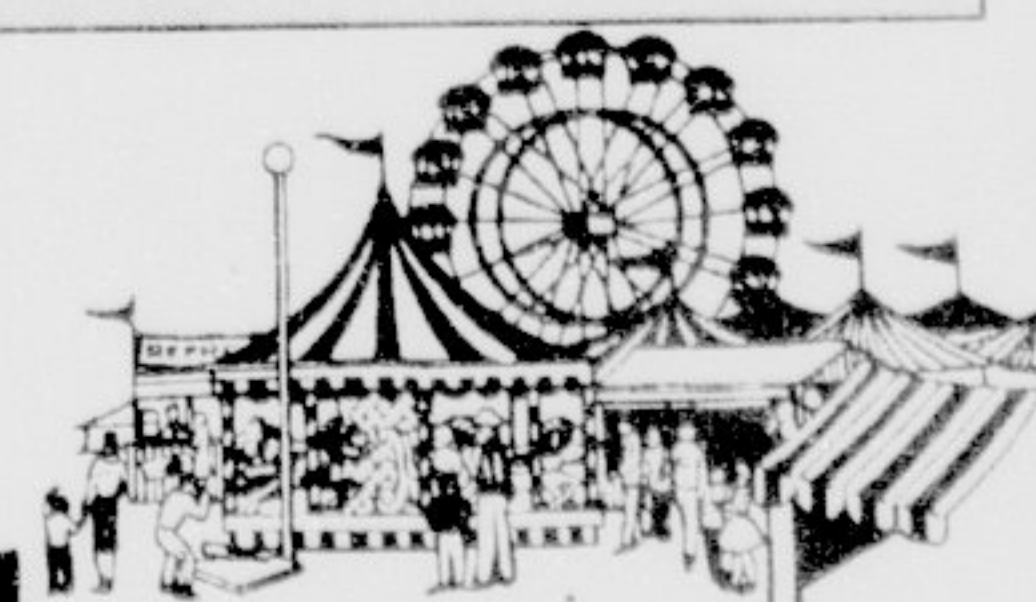
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## Asians swimming for gold and glory

(AP) — Powered by turtle soup and a punishing training regimen at high altitudes, China's world record-breaking women swimmers are expected to devastate all competitors and lead their country to victory at the Asian Games.

The men may reduce the medal gap between Asia's two swimming powers from that at the 1990 Games, where China took 23 golds to Japan's seven. South Korea, with one, was the only team to break this duopoly.

On the first of six days of competition at Hiroshima's "Big Wave" swimming and diving arena Monday, the Chinese won three golds to Japan's one as a newcomer, Shan Ying, swam the third fastest women's 100-meter freestyle ever recorded.

No team comes close to the prowess of the Chinese women, who won 12 of 16 events and broke five world records at the world championships in Rome last month.

At the 1992 Olympics, Chinese women won four golds and five silvers.

"World records are not what we are here for. We have already broken records at the world championships," swimming coach Chan Yunpeng said in a recent interview with the Chinese news agency Xinhua.

He added: "Of course, if everything goes smoothly and all conditions fit, we may try for world records. My mission in Hiroshima is to maintain China's leading position in Asian swimming."

The Chinese men have been weakened since the last Asian Games by the retirement of multi-medal winner Shen Jianqiang.

Among their top hopes against a stronger Japanese lineup is Jiang Chenji, who holds the Asian record in the 100 butterfly.

While the premiere event of most swimming competitions is the men's 100-meter freestyle, at Hiroshima the shorter women's distances will draw more attention.

Rising star Shan, a newcomer, captured the gold in the blazing time of 54.40. Afterward she and some of her teammates said they hoped to break more records at the 1996 Olympics in Atlanta.

The male swimmers say they hope that by then they can be up to the same standards as their women teammates.

## Duke axes female kicker

(AP) — Better send that script of "Necessary Roughness II" back to the rewrite department. Duke first-year student and would-be kicker Sue Mercer failed in her bid Monday to become the first female to play for a NCAA Division I football team. Blue Devil coach Fred Goldsmith said on Monday.

Unlike the fictional character played by Kathy Ireland in the movie "Necessary Roughness," Mercer won't make the team as a walk-on. She will be offered a spot as a special teams manager, he said.

"She's not where she needs to be to kick at this level of football," Goldsmith said.

"The leg strength wasn't there," he said.

Goldsmith snapped the

ball and assistant coach Fred Chatham did the holding at the secret try-out Monday as Mercer kicked off the turf at Wallace Wade Stadium.

Observers said even her successful kicks lacked power and height. Goldsmith eventually allowed her to kick directly out of Chatham's hold without a snap, but without substantial success as the distances increased.

Goldsmith was reluctant to discuss details of the try-out.

"She never wanted publicity, poor kid," Goldsmith said. "I hope this is the end of it."

But he noted Mercer can spend time in practice assisting the kickers. "She can try out again in the spring if she wants."

Mercer was a successful member of the state championship team

at Yorktown (N.Y.) High School. In response to a letter to Duke freshmen by Goldsmith that solicited support for the team, Mercer asked for the try-out.

Ironically, Blue Devil kicker Tom Cochran is off to the best start of his career, hitting six of eight field goal attempts in Duke's 5-0 start. He's also 18-for-18 on points-after. Backup kicker Barrett Boston is 3-for-3 on PATs.

"And we've got a good kicker lined up for next year, too," Goldsmith said.

Duke, coming off a 47-14 win at Navy, will practice three times this week in preparation for Clemson's visit Oct. 15. The Blue Devils are 5-0 for the first time since 1988 and 2-0 in the Atlantic Coast Conference for the first time since 1975.

## Hockey talks stall out

(USA Today) — With the meter running on the NHL postponement, even the negotiation schedule between players and the league has become a contentious issue.

No weekend talks occurred, and a meeting isn't scheduled until today. Though no one said so publicly, the delay didn't please league officials.

The NHL Sunday said NHLPA executive director Bob Goodenow called at 4 p.m. to say he could meet Tuesday. NHL Commissioner Gary Bettman, in announcing Friday the season was postponed until at least Oct. 15, said he wanted immediate talks.

NHLPA President Mike Gartner said Sunday the union was busy during the weekend meeting with players.

"Hopefully, we would have been past the posturing stage, but we are not," Gartner said.

Sunday, the NHL Players Association ran ads in 29 newspapers in the USA and Canada, and NHL director of hockey operations Brian Burke was stumping for Bettman. Both sides made demands of *Canada AM* about the order of today's scheduled appearances of Goodenow and Burke on the TV show.

Although 12 Saturday games and two Sunday games were postponed, no ticket refunds are yet due because Bettman hopes to reschedule those games.

Bettman has said he would resume the season Oct. 15 if there is significant progress toward an agreement.

"There are some real differences between us," Goodenow said. "I don't think we should minimize them."

"We're going to work to coach them and get them to where they have more of a sense of what's going on and a better feel for the defense. That's all we can do."

## High-priced 49er defense fails to pay off on-field

(AP) — It was supposed to be the best defense money could buy. The San Francisco 49ers are still waiting to get their money's worth.

Defensive futility is not what the 49ers bargained for in adding such high-profile free agents as linebackers Ken Norton and Gary Plummer, pass rushers Richard Dent and Rickey Jackson, and cornerback Deion Sanders.

That's exactly what happened in Sunday's 40-8 loss to the Philadelphia Eagles.

It was the 49ers' worst defeat at Candlestick Park and their most points allowed in a regular-season game since a 41-37 loss to San Diego in 1982.

"We stunk up the joint. We haven't stopped them yet," said strong safety Tim McDonald, brought in as a free agent from Arizona last year.

"We missed a lot of tackles. We weren't as physical as they were. They beat us to the punch," added Jackson, who joined San Francisco prior to this season after 13 years with the New Orleans Saints. "Plays we usually make we didn't make."

Rookie Charlie Garner's NFL debut resulted in 111 yards rushing and two touchdowns.

His second score was a spectacular 28-yard run through San Francisco's defense.

Guard Antone Davis sprung Garner with a devastating block on Norton (six years, \$9.4 million).

Receiver Calvin Williams cleared out free safety Merton Hanks (four years, \$2.7 million) and Garner faked his way past cornerback Eric Davis (\$950,000

in 1994) at the 15. Garner stiff-armed McDonald (six years, \$9.8 million) at the 10 and followed Fred Barnett's block of Sanders (one year, \$1.1 million) into the end zone.

"Every time we went right, they went left," Norton lamented. "Everything they did was right, and everything we did was wrong."

The 49ers entered the game third in the NFL in total defense, the run defense they thought they shored up remains suspect. The pass rush, weakened by the loss of Dent to a knee injury three weeks ago, has been virtually nonexistent.

Jackson has taken Dent's place in the lineup but hasn't been able to produce the push Dent generated.

Neither has Dennis Brown, Dana Stubblefield or rookie Bryant Young.

Randall Cunningham hit 20 of 29 passes for a pair of scores and was not threatened by a pass rush.

San Francisco has failed to register a sack in its past two games and has only seven on the season.

"There's no explanation, no excuses for a performance like this," Plummer said. "By far, it's the worst game the defense has played."

"I never could have imagined this happening...not in my worst nightmare. We have big-play capability but it hasn't happened."

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