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Soccer Ties!



ECU's men's soccer team tied with UNC-W on Tuesday afternoon. See page 12 for the gripping details.

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SGA elects speaker, holds first meeting

Tambra Zion
Assistant News Editor

The Student Government Association met for the first time this semester on Monday and started taking care of business right away.

All members were asked to stand to take an oath of office supporting SGA. Students pledged to uphold the SGA constitution and promote their highest idea of honor for the organization.

Dale Emery, Demetrius Carter and Harry Bray Jr. were nominated for speaker of the house. Each candidate spoke on behalf of himself, giving qualifications and reasons for wanting the job. Dale Emery was elected and took over proceedings from Sheila Boswell, SGA vice president.

"I'm looking forward to it, it's a lot of hard work," Emery said. "I've worked with Brynn Thomas a lot, and all of the executive board has helped me a lot and everyone else — especially our secretary Ms. Millie."

Old business was discussed first. Michael Carnes, SGA treasurer, asked if anyone had questions concerning summer appropriations and pointed out that SGA has $16,300 more than last year. Summer appropriations were questioned. Demetrius Carter asked why the Frisbee Club received $960 when SGA had agreed not to give funding to sporting clubs. Michael Carnes explained that the group had been invited to a national competition and had only requested registration fees. The allocation had been granted in a meeting called for that purpose.

Two bills were introduced for appropriations. A proposal to paint and wallpaper the entire wing of SGA offices in Mendenhall for $3,840 was voted on. Carnes explained that the bill did need to be voted on immediately because a delay in hiring contractors would increase the price. A split vote was counted and the bill was passed. A bill for the purchase of an Apple Power Book computer will be voted on next week.

Pads of paper circulated the room and members were asked to sign up for one of four committees if interested. The four committees are screenings and appointments, appropriations, student welfare and the rules and judiciary committee. Chairs for the committees will be voted on at a later date.

Boswell told members that a speaker for Robert's Rules of Order may come to inform new members on the procedures used in decision making. She said the meeting was productive and believes things will calm down once everyone knows how SGA works.

"The meeting went well for our first meeting; it was a little chaotic," Boswell said. "I couldn't have chosen between the three of them [candidates for speaker] because they're all so qualified. I think it went rather well, there were no tensions in there — we all work together very smoothly."

Production amateurs take over Public Access waves

Wendy Rountree
Staff Writer

Students can now actually see what is happening on campus and around the Greenville area without leaving the comfort of their dorm rooms by tuning in to "Cue One," a video magazine production by ECU students aand is shown on cable's public access Channel 7 at 6:00 p.m. on Thursdays or at 2:00 a.m. on Friday throughout the semester.

Close to 40 students involved with video communications courses in the Department of Library Studies and Educational Technology are using "Cue One" as a class project.

"They are in video performance, video production, video field production and aadvance vvideo production classes," said Carlton Benz, an associate professor of Communication and one of the faculty coordinators for the program. "Students in those four classes are working to put this production together."

Benz said students will be producing a new show each week.

"We shoot them every Thursday," Benz said. "We do a program every week. So over the course of the semester, I think we'll have about 13 different video magazines on tape."

Benz said the video production is similar to a magazine. The producer correlates to an editor and both have reporters. The producer and reporters come up with a theme for the video magazine, and each person works on certain segments for each week's show.

Mike Westbrook, a senior communications major and director for this week's episode, said each week the students follow a set pattern format before taping each show.

"The producer goes and thinks up the show topic for the week," Westbrook said. "Then the producer assigns everyone in class a task like working the camera."

Benz said the students in the advanced video production class choose a student to be producer so that students in the video performance class have a 60-minute segment to do each week.

Westbrook said the director is the person in the studio's control room, telling the camera person which shots he wants and giving other production persons instructions.

"He is basically telling everyone what to do while the show is being shot," Westbrook said.

Benz said the production of the show, which is filmed in the first floor studio of Joyner Library in the Center for Academic Communication, gives students a great learning experience.

"These students are students here and for some of them it's their first experience with videos," Benz said. "It's a learning experience."

Westbrook said this video production was a good experience for his major.

"It's good hands-on experience," Westbrook said. "Though it can be rough because it's everybody's first time."

Benz said that in the past students did the same kind of TV show production projects. Now, since the cable company started its public aaccess channel this fall, students are able to show their work publicly.

"Usually, these videotapes are just viewed in the classroom and then nothing happens to them anymore," Benz said. "But in this case, I think the difference is that they are put on public access, which is Channel 7 on the cable, so that anyone who gets the cable can watch them."

Recently, "Cue One" aired an episode showing alternative sports and plans to soon air a show with the theme of leadership.

Tonight's episode will be about music.

Westbrook said that the episode, in general, will view the Greenville music scene like local bands and the clubs they play in downtown. Also, the episode will discuss The ECU School of Music and the ECU concert series, and will show a live performance from jazz students who have created their own original arrangement for Tadd Darmeron's song, "Lady Bird."

ECU students Rock the Vote

Tambra Zion
Assistant News Editor

Four bands "Rocked the Vote" in the Attic Tuesday night in an effort to get students involved with government.

"Rock the Vote is more of a concept than an actual logo," said Bill Gheen, organizer of the event. "[They are] using music that appeals to younger generation Americans to get them involved with the political process."

Henry Acrobat, Smack Apple, Amsterdam and Fountain of Youth worked up a sweat playing music and urging the crowd to register to vote at the front desk. Two registrars alternated throughout the night and registered 23 people to vote.

"It's important everyone is registered to vote," said Scarlette Gardner, one of the registrars. "If not, then you can't exercise your fundamental right to vote, which is what this country is built on."

Jason Arp, chair of the college republicans, was involved with promoting Rock the Vote, and said he believes the event had a positive turnout.

"[23] sounds small but a lot of people from Virginia wouldn't be able to register," Arp said. "There were several other events this week that would hamper some people's chances of going."

He said that although other events kept the crowd down, he enjoyed partying with the democrats. Arp also said 23 is a good number of students.

Rock the Vote was sponsored by the North Carolina Federation of College Democrats. ECU college republicans and democrats joined together in promoting the event. Fliers were distributed, groups were notified and WZMB promoted the event by giving away free tickets.

"Regardless of our partisan affiliations or preferences, we all stand to benefit from getting college students registered to vote," Gheen said. "I'm glad to see that democrats and republicans can work together on a positive thing instead of mudslinging like we usually do."

Gheen said lawmakers know who registers to vote and who does not; the information is available on CD ROM. "That's what I call political reality. If you are a candidate, what incentive do you have to even campaign to a group that doesn't vote consistently or at all?" Gheen said.

A comfortable crowd had gathered by midnight and all of the bands seemed to enjoy giving the show.

"I wanted to ... get more

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Faculty donates money

Andy Turner
Staff Writer

ECU faculty and staff members may not be the heartless scoundrels students sometimes see them as. The State Employees Combined Campaign (S.E.C.C.) allows state employees to donate money to the organization or charity of their choice.

"It gives each state employee the opportunity to show that we care about the local community," said Michael Coston, manager of the Student Stores and chair of ECU's S.E.C.C. Steering Committee.

State employees can donate money to the S.E.C.C. through payroll deduction. This means the S.E.C.C. will only have to solicit money from each employee once, and thereafter money can be donated directly from paychecks.

The S.E.C.C. coordinates its drives with local United Way fund drives that benefit various nonprofit service organizations whose focus is charitable, health related, cultural or environmental. The S.E.C.C. provides funds for approximately 250 local, state, national and international organizations.

Organizations that S.E.C.C. provides funds for include the Easter Seal of North Carolina, the North Carolina Wildlife Federation, the Raleigh Symphony Orchestra, Children International and the American Heart Association.

ECU's campaign in 1994 totaled more than $126,000 in donations last year.

Working with Coston on the S.E.C.C. Steering Committee are three co-chairs: Dr. Patricia Anderson, faculty chair Ellis Hall, health sciences development offices and Jean Garris, president of District 65 of the State Employees Association.

The ECU S.E.C.C. consists of 11 faculty and staff members. The Steering Committee decides the best way to raise money by working with the statewide Steering Committee. All members of the Steering Committee are volunteers.

The statewide theme of this year's campaign is Care a Little More in '94. Locally, the S.E.C.C. theme is Find a Treasure.

Coston believes that the S.E.C.C. allows state employees the opportunity to give something back to the communities

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Construction seems to be on schedule

Construction on Joyner Library proceeds as scheduled. The entire project will take three and a half years to complete, but the addition of 164,000 sq. ft. will be ready for use within two years.

Photo by Stuart Williams

Tailgate option sans the grill



(AP)—Use sliced deli roast beef and coleslaw for a quick-to-fix sandwich that is sure to score big at a tailgate party. Stack the roast beef on French bread spread with a combination of sour cream, honey and mustard. Lettuce, tomato and the coleslaw finish this tasty, easy sandwich. Wrap tightly and keep it chilled until serving time.

Teamwork is the key to keeping the meal simple. You provide the main dish and beverages; let friends and family bring the side dishes and dessert.

If you cannot get tickets to the game, you can still tailgate—in your family room. Invite friends for a pre-game spread and cheer your team from the comfort of your couch.

Touchdown Beef and Honey Mustard Sandwich
1/2 cup light sour cream
1 tablespoon Dijon-style mustard
1 tablespoon honey
1 pound long-loaf French or Italian bread, or two 1/2-pound long loaves, split lengthwise
6 leaf lettuce leaves
1 cup (1/2 pint) deli coleslaw, creamy-style
1 pound thinly sliced deli roast beef
1 large tomato, thinly sliced



Combine sour cream, mustard and honey; mix well. Spread on cut slices of bread. Arrange lettuce leaves on bottom half. Spread coleslaw evenly over lettuce leaves. Top with roast beef and tomato. Close with top half of loaf. Wrap in aluminum foil. Refrigerate up to four hours. Carry to site in insulated cooler. To serve, cut into slices. Makes six servings.

Nutrition facts per serving: 442 cal., 31 g pro., 52 g carbo., 12 g fat, 4.9 mg iron, 544 mg sodium, 74 mg chol.



Church to be shipped from England to Kansas

What would you do with a million dollar donation? Officials at Baker University will be shipping a 19th Century Methodist chapel to the campus — piece by piece. The chapel built in Sproxton, a village 60 miles from London, represents a direct tie to the university which was founded by Methodist pioneers in 1858.

Newest New Mexican hot spot is Chile institute

Officials at New Mexico State University's Chile Institute are planning to erect the world's first international center devoted to the chile pepper. Professors at the university are planning to make the hot spot a center for research and education.

Pornography lawsuit dismissed: family vows to fight

A student is appealing a judge's decision to dismiss her $850,000 lawsuit against her university's president. She originally sued because of a violation of her first amendment rights, after receiving an "F" in a class because she refused to read a book she believed to be pornographic. Her family plans to take the case all the way to the Supreme Court if necessary.

New cable channel will give 24-hour information on ... dorm repair?

Students living on Middle Tennessee State University's campus will have no more worries about clogging drains, broken heaters or any other problems that may occur. University Housing and Maintenance has established TV Channel 39 as a housing hotline, a news-type program that will air every day at 3 p.m. Students can call an extension to get live television information concerning dorm closings, rules and regulations.

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

Polish politics studied

Katy Newton
Staff Writer

While most ECU students were relaxing in the sun last summer, political science professor Dr. Maurice Simon was getting into the meat of the major political changes that have been going on in Poland and in the Czech Republic. Simon spent ten days in Prague and three weeks in Warsaw working on a project dealing with the Polish Parliament since 1989.

As with other countries in Central and Eastern Europe, Poland and the Czech Republic have been involved in a complex process of democratic growth and change since the demise of communism.

While the Polish government has made leaps and bounds of progress over the past several years, there is still much to learn about developing a system that works for their own circumstances.

"The most significant problem is the lack of political consensus in Poland," Simon said. "There are still too many parties that haven't defined their programs very clearly. Voters don't know who or what they're voting for. Their skills of political cooperation and competition are still rather rudimentary, rather primitive."

Simon explained that while some degree of conflict is essential to a functional democracy, the Poles' problem lies in their inability to agree on their values concerning the nature of the political process.

"There are no compromises to be struck in a time when there are real financial and social emergencies," Simon said.

Simon pointed out that people from western nations should be careful in their criticisms of the problems faced by budding democracies.

"In the West, many people have created too ambitious expectations. Somehow, we think that they can resolve all the problems that took us a century or two centuries to resolve in the space of a decade. On the other hand," Simon said, "they do have the benefit of not having to repeat many of our mistakes."

Even though Poland is having its share of problems, it is still faring better than its neighbors in Russia, who are having quite a difficult time. Simon attributed this to better economic conditions in Poland as well as to the relative flexibility of Poland's former Communist government. In addition, Simon said there may be over-representation of Communists in Russian government.

"The first parliament in Poland, which was composed of an odd arrangement of Communists plus the new democratic forces, managed to be much more effective than the first parliament in the [former] Soviet Union, which was almost entirely populated by former Communist leaders," Simon said."

Also, the Poles were willing to make more sacrifices to move more quickly to a private economy than the Russians have been."

One thing that Poland does have in common with Russia is the problem that organized crime is presenting to privatization. "It's much more obvious and, in some ways, much more disturbing [than before democratization] because people thought that they were able to get control of their lives after 1989," Simon said, "and it's not that simple."

Simon said that both Poland and the Czech Republic have improved greatly since he last visited in 1992. He encourages ECU students to join the thousands of young Americans who are currently traveling to eastern Europe to take advantage of these new "laboratories of democracy and capitalism."

Simon is currently collaborating with other political scientists from the U.S., Eastern Europe and former Soviet Republics on a book about their research and experiences in redefining the roles of parliaments in Russia and Eastern Europe.

Hazing questioned

(CPS)—At many college fraternities, it is called "Hell Week" - a week of "character-building" activities for new members that often include annoying drudgework and sleep-deprived jags' where older members have free license to harangue pledges in sometimes

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Contract buys As

(CPS)—Want to make sure you pass organic chemistry? Just sign on the dotted line.

That's what Florida State University professor Ralph Dougherty tells hundreds of students each semester that sign up for his lecture course. Dougherty

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Computers watch students

(CPS)—When University of Florida student John Stepp checked his financial status at the computers in front of Criser Hall last month, the screen gave him more information than he requested.

"I accidentally entered my name incorrectly," the anthropology senior said. "Once I corrected it, the computer gave me a complete list of students' names and Social Security numbers beginning with my last name and scrolling to the end of the alphabet."

A hole in the university computer system program has allowed public access to not only Stepp's records, but all student

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humorous, sometimes humiliating ways.

While most pledges spend the morning after their final initiation nursing little more than hangovers and bruised egos, far too often, well-intentioned hazing, meant as a brotherhood-strengthening experience, can have fatal results.

The beating death of Kappa Alpha Psi pledge Michael Davis in February at Southeast Missouri State University has sorority and fraternity leaders nationwide talking more about finding ways to curb hazing.

Davis' death was the 23rd fatality related to hazing in 10 years. And although schools and national Greek organizations can lay out serious penalties for hazing practices, they are unable to punish what they are not allowed to see.

"Regulating fraternities is difficult because most frats aren't going to let anyone in to witness what they do to their pledges," says John Elliot, a member of Kappa Sigma at Oklahoma State University. "They really have to trust us on our word. But if something's out of line, then someone should come forward. There has to be some accountability."

In possibly the largest case of its kind, 16 men with ties to Davis' fraternity were charged with the hazing of Davis and up to four other pledges.

Seven of the 16 men were charged with involuntary manslaughter, while four pled guilty earlier this month to involuntary manslaughter in exchange for testifying against others, says Cape Girardeau County Attorney Morley Swingle.

Davis died after enduring punches to the head and the body during an all-night initiation. After collapsing outside, Davis was brought to an off-campus apartment. When the coroner examined the body of the junior journalism major, he found a small notebook stuffed into the front of his underwear, the only thing Davis was wearing when he died. "Hazing is the physical conditioning of the mind" was written on the first page.

"There is this rite of passage in all human beings that says you have to go through some hardship to really appreciate an accomplishment," says Michael Gordon, executive director of the National Pan-Hellenic Council in Bloomington, Ind., the umbrella organization of the nation's eight black fraternities and sororities. "We have to figure out what young people need for these moments of fulfillment without putting them through these negative, humiliating and often dangerous experiences."

The Fraternity Executives Association, an organization of national fraternity heads, defines hazing as "any action taken or situation created, intentionally, whether on or off fraternity premises, to produce mental or physical discomfort, embarrassment, harassment or ridicule."

Even Davis knew of the dangers involved with pledging his fraternity. When he came home for a weekend with a cut on his nose from pledging activities, his mother was concerned. "When I asked him why he wanted to pledge this fraternity, he said 'Ma, when you're a pledge, you have to take it,'" Edith Davis said.

"A lot of kids go into school thinking that they want to be hazed, like they'll be missing out on something if they don't go through it," says Eileen Stevens, founder of the Committee to Halt Useless College Killings, or C.H.U.C.K. "In reality, though, hazing is an aberration of the very principles fraternities were founded on. It really goes against what they stand for."

Stevens' son, Chuck Stenzel, died in 1978 after a night of hazing from his fraternity, Klan Alpine, at Alfred College in New York. Stenzel, who was 20 at the time, died of alcohol poisoning and exposure to the cold after being driven around town one winter night locked in the trunk of a car with two other students.

Stenzel was given a pint of Jack Daniels, a bottle of wine and a six-pack of beer and was told he would not be able to leave the trunk until he finished them all. His blood-alcohol level was 0.46 when he died, almost five times the legal limit.

Stenzel's death was ruled an accident and the involved fraternity, a local organization involving the school's athletes, was not charged.

"I could never be comfortable with the word 'accident' because this was a planned, premeditated activity," says Eileen Stevens.

How widespread hazing is across the nation is hard to assess. Jonathan Brant, executive director of the National Interfraternity Conference, estimated in "Broken Pledges," a book on hazing-related deaths, that only 5 percent of NIC members haze.

Still, despite being illegal in 39 states, hazing continues to occur at colleges across the country.

Fraternities are not the only organizations on campus responsible for hazing. Sororities, athletic teams, military groups and even honorary societies haze, says Stevens.

Ricky Shelley, a Kappa Alpha Psi from the University of Georgia, says that hazing, at least in a modified form, is a part of the fraternity experience. "We are doing something that makes us stand out from others," he says. "There are rituals and standards that go with that. Otherwise, someone would just say they want to be a Kappa Alpha Psi and that would be it. There needs to be something that makes each fraternity and sorority special to the person that's in it."

However, many college and national fraternity officials say hazing should not be a part of Greek tradition. In fact, since the 1970s, members of NIC have been required to include an anti-hazing clause in their constitutions.

Gordon says that national Greek organizations need to concentrate less on strict "no hazing" policies and instead offer alternatives. "There should be specific intake procedures for these students," he says. "It will not be an overnight process, but if you can teach these young people that this sense of brotherhood can come from other tactics, the problems will decline."

Stevens, who has spoken at more than 600 colleges since her son's death, agrees. "There has been a positive change with hazing coming much more out into the open, but it is such a deeply ingrained tradition that it's difficult to see the level of the problem," she says. "College officials have a moral obligation to address the issue of hazing at orientation. When an incident occurs, schools need to take swift and appropriate action."

After Davis' death, Southeast Missouri officials quickly disbanded the Kappa Alpha Psi chapter, and Smith says there are no plans to reinstate the group. Other campuses usually follow similar procedures, but according to Stevens, action is often difficult because students are usually reluctant to come forward with information.

"Students should be more responsible, too," Stevens says. "They should be more willing to offer information, but they're usually afraid of the repercussions for their actions." Stevens suggests that schools set up procedures where students could give anonymous information about potential hazing incidents.

In an effort to curb hazing mishaps, some schools have pushed pledge week into the spring semester, hoping to give students more time to adjust to university life. Others have set up strict anti-hazing rules. Officials at Hofstra University in Hempstead, N.Y. have eliminated pledge week altogether, opting instead for a combination of educational and philanthropic seminars for "intake" week.

"We try to keep in contact with old and prospective members as much as possible," says Anita Ellis, Greek advisor at Hofstra University. "The challenge is making these fraternity members believe that they have to change the system. There has to be a combined effort between everyone involved and it's sometimes difficult to get everyone on the same page."

This month, Kappa Alpha Psi members who were involved in Michael Davis' death were found guilty of hazing. While member Keith Allen was sentenced to 30 days in prison for his role in the death, he will also join the 16 other members charged in performing 500 hours of community service, mainly by traveling to schools with a message against hazing.

"The entire incident was just so stupid and reckless," says prosecutor Morley Swingle. "The fact that this death was so easily avoidable is the most disturbing thing about it."

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MSC 221

Wednesday- Sex Fest 5-9pm
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records for the past year.

Those students with a privacy flag - a request to place a computer block on personal information such as telephone numbers and addresses - are also affected.

Stuart Hoskins, assistant controller for UF Financial Services, said he wasn't aware of the hole in the system, although Stepp had contacted him.

"This is the first I've heard of it," Hoskins said.

After briefly examining the system, he verified that anyone could access the confidential information.

Ed Poppell, administrative affairs associate vice-president, said it is an illegal breach of confidentiality when a Social Security number and a student's full name are listed together.

Instructions on the computers led students to other menus that gave more detailed information on their accounts.

Hoskins said the computer system would be corrected within a few days.

The current menu program was set up a year ago as an interim one.

Until the new system is in place, which could be some time around Christmas, students will not e able to access the other menus.

Pamela Bernard, UF general counsel, said the Buckley Amendment protects confidential information from access by third parties.

The amendment covers all student records except directory information, but students have the right to request a private flag to restrict access to addresses and telephone numbers.

Students who want to keep directory information private can fill out a form at the Registrar Office.

There are a number of reasons students protect their records.

"When I was a student, I kept my address private because I lived alone," Bernard said.

Bernard said the U.S. Department of Education oversees complaints against violations of the Buckley Amendment.

If a university was found guilty of breaching student confidentiality, the Department of Education could withhold funds.

However, if the breach was caused by a simple error, such action would be unlikely, added Bernard.

"With larger institutions like this, errors are made," Bernard said. "The university tries hard to watch out for the students' privacy and usually errors are on the side of students' privacy."

Bernard said the best remedy for students who have a complaint and think their privacy has been invaded "is to bring the situation to the university's attention."

The new system may involve using a Personal Identification Number (PIN) for student access to records.

However, as with any computer system, random errors are possible, Poppel said.

"All of these systems are not 100 percent fail-safe," Poppel said.

Stepp and other students were angered by the breach.

"It is a typical example of bureaucracy and its inability to properly handle the concerns of a large number of students," Stepp said.

Khajuanna Carithers, a first-year student from Lake Wales, Fla., said her privacy had been invaded.

"If someone used that computer and went through my information, it is the school's fault," she said. "They shouldn't have that many faults in the system.

They are correcting it now, but damage could have been done."

Josh Stopek, a sophomore, said it bothers him that his Social Security number was available to the public for the past year.

"It is ironic," he said. "It is a lack of Social Security."

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guarantees students a passing grade in his chemistry class if they sign a contract with him, promising to follow basic study habits essential to understanding the course material.

"This is an attempt at approaching the course in a new way," said Dougherty. "In order to be successful, you have to put in the work. There is no way around that. The contract is there to ensure that students put in the time to get a passing grade."

Before Dougherty offered his contract, 50 percent of the students enrolled in the chemistry course dropped it by the mandatory deadline for withdrawal. Of the remaining students, less than 50 percent finished with a passing grade, setting the rate of students who successfully completed the class at only about 25 percent.

Since Dougherty has offered his contract, the number of students who have successfully completed the course has risen significantly.

During the fall 1992 semester, the first time the course was offered, 76 percent of the students finished the course with a grade of C or better.

Dougherty first offered the contract to his students two years ago after being assigned to teach organic chemistry after a five-year hiatus from the class.

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in which they reside.

"It shows to the local communities that state employees do support their communities," Coston said.

David Bailey, executive director of the United Way in Pitt County, said that the ECU S.E.C.C. has done well and that it is among the top in the state in money raised.

"It is a good and easy and efficient way for thousands of people at the university to donate money to the organizations of their choice," Bailey said. "I have been very pleased with the generosity of the employees."

Bailey added that many ECU students volunteer in United Way programs such as Partnership for Progress and the Boys and Girls Club.

Anyone interested in volunteering for United Way programs in Pitt County can call the Pitt Volunteer Action Center at 830-6217.

VOTE From p. 1

people aware and get them to vote ... I just like playing for different causes," Todd Roberts, singer for Henry Acrobat said. "We've played a lot of benefits .... in my opinion a lot of college students, at least the ones I'm around daily, don't really care. Some of them do, but it's a very small percentage and that's one reason why I'd like to get more people aware. Even though they [students] may not like politics, they can help change that and help put people into office that have some of the same views as students."

Todd Jenkins helped as Master of Ceremonies and said he enjoyed the show.

"I really like rock-n-roll. It's important for people to feel like they should be heard even though millions are voting and students feel they are lost in the numbers," Roberts said. "We are in the shadow of the baby boomers. People talk about all sorts of minorities in society today; our generation is a minority. When the baby boomers get older and we have to start paying for them, it's important that we have a voice now."

October 17 is the last day students can register to vote.

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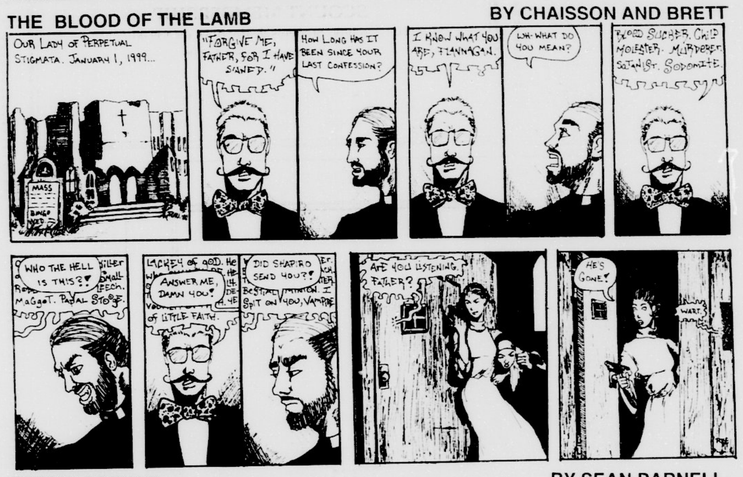
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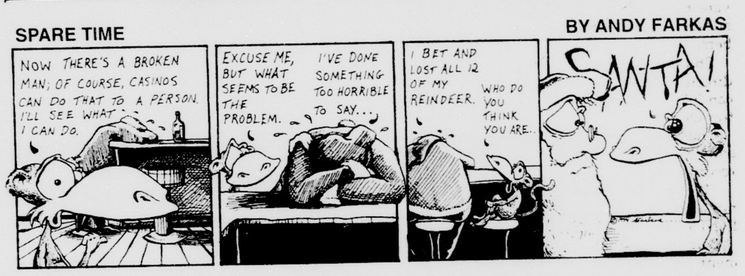
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Violence will not solve problems

The abortion issue is a controversial dilemma that elicits emotions from those having an opinion on it. Whether or not government regulations addressing abortion can satisfy everyone is doubtful. Intense debate over this issue is expected whenever it is discussed but, lately, rhetoric and peaceful protest have turned into violent acts of crime.

Former Presbyterian minister Paul Hill was recently found guilty of violating a federal law that was intended to protect abortion clinics and those who utilize them. Now, Hill will face murder charges.

It has not been a year since Paul Hill wielded a shotgun to kill a doctor, who routinely performed abortions, along with his security escort. While the writers here at *The East Carolinian* do not want to take sides over the abortion issue, we want to make a statement concerning Paul Hill's actions. *TEC* does not condone murder.

And to those who believe that abortion is murder and that the doctor got what he deserved, the worn out but appropriate cliche seems to apply: two wrongs do not make a right.

It seems a bit hypocritical that a man who is pro-life would take life away. For months Hill picketed abortion clinics with a sign that read, "Abortionists are murderers. Murderers should be executed." Soon Hill will be on trial for a murder he gleefully admits to committing. While he is not an abortionist, he has become what he detested as well: a murderer.

TEC 's opinion concerning this issue is also shared by the leading pro-life leaders, including the Washington-based Operation Rescue which denounced Paul Hill as a vigilante who was not representing its interests.

Again, *TEC* is not taking sides on the abortion issue. We believe in the free exchange of ideas, but we do not believe in murder.

Capital punishment serves as justice

by Patrick Hinson

I've decided that I'm highly in favor of capital punishment in this country. America is known worldwide for its crime rate and for the brutality of the crimes committed in our society. I realize I still know very little about our judicial system and how it works, but I know what I see on the news and read in the newspaper each day.

Crime rates are skyrocketing everywhere, serial murders are becoming common, and the more violent criminals are getting younger and younger.

People in both big cities and small towns now witness the horrors of murder, rape and other major crimes. I see enough to know that the system we're using now just isn't keeping up, the crime rate passed us by a long time ago, and maybe it's time for a re-evaluation of that system.

I believe that capital punishment is necessary, and whether or not we should be using it should no longer be in question. What we should be questioning now are the best methods of using capital punishment to our advantage.

Our prisons are highly overcrowded, so much so that we are now releasing some criminals with lesser offenses earlier than their original sentences to make way for those with more serious offenses.

It is the tax payers who support these criminals once they are in prison, and it is the tax payers again who pay for criminals walking the streets who should definitely be behind bars. We pay massive amounts of money each year to support people who have committed crimes against our society. Why?

Our courts are backlogged for months, and when a criminal does come to trial, defense lawyers have become trained to use technicalities and the gray, confusing labyrinth of our system to tie the law up in knots. We need to restructure the laws so they'll be simpler, more direct and less technical, and by all means, the punishments should be made more severe. Criminal s should know that they will pay for their crimes. The murderer, the drug dealer and the rapist should know that life is the price they'll pay.

I don't believe the insanity plea should be accepted, even for convicted murderers. I think it's a cop-out, and when we use it, a murderer gets a dream sentence, a soft stay in a mental institution, where he is studied by psychiatrists and eventually released.

If a person has the physical and mental ability to kill another person, then insanity should have nothing to do with the verdict. First degree murder should be first degree murder, and the penalty should be standard.

The law should show no prejudice, no favoritism. All people should be equal before the law, as it is supposed to be. A mandatory, established punishment should be universally accepted as the price paid for all crimes, and the death penalty should be accepted as the price paid for murder.

Trials for those more obvious crimes should be short and simple. Punishment should be swift and direct, and the public should be well informed. The government should start to crack down on crime, finally, and make things happen. The general advocation of the death penalty is a clear step in that direction. It's time we started defending ourselves from within. Our laws have perhaps become too complicated, and too contradictory. They have begun to work against us.

Many say that the death penalty is too cruel a punishment for human beings, and to a certain extent I agree. Have we the right to take another human being's life? Maybe not, or at least no more so than the person who murders another in cold blood. The only justice acceptable is equal justice. The bottom line is this: many things, that under different circumstances might seem immoral ,have become necessary in today's society. The American criminal has evolved, and the legal system must eventually evolve too. The foundation of order in any society must be established with the law.

There are a few obvious reasons why I feel capital punishment is necessary. The first is as a deterrent. Future, or would-be criminals might take that decisive moment to think twice before proceeding if they know clearly the penalty involved. Some might say that if criminals are irrational, then the threat of capital punishment will not deter. I say that even in the event that it does not deter, it will still serve equal justice for the crime committed.

Most obviously, the death penalty serves as the highest level of punishment in this country, and it should continue to do so. It is important that we have it and that we keep it, because it is one of our most potent weapons in law enforcement and criminal justice.

Capital punishment should serve as a standard, as the unbreakable procedure of upholding the law.

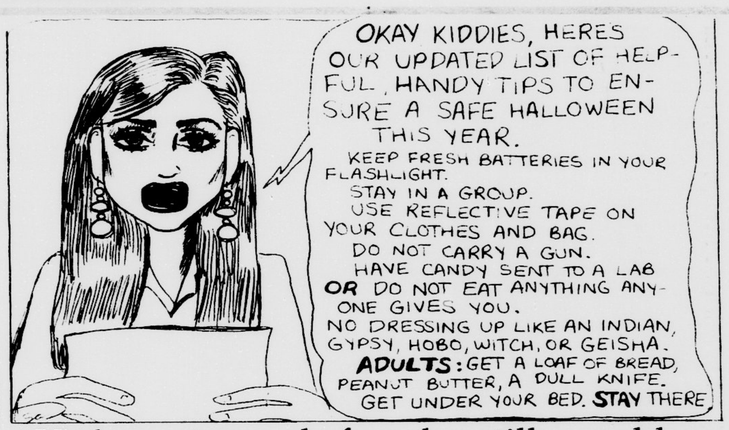
All criminals are innocent until proven guilty, and are entitled to certain rights as criminals, but when guilt is obvious, when it is blatant, and when it is proven, there should be a general, accepted standard for punishment in our system.

Capital punishment serves as justice. It is the fair price paid to society for an equally terrible crime. It is the arm of the law in action, doing the work that must be done.

We must use it to our advantage, as a weapon to fight back against the growing sense of anarchy and insecurity in our country due to crime.

The people must feel a sense of fairness, and that criminals, no matter what, no matter who, will pay the maximum price for their crime against us.

We must use the death penalty to gain and maintain that sense of security, so we will always know that despite how bad things may seem, our system still struggle tenaciously for the upper hand in the fight against crime.



Violence towards females still a problem

By Angela McCullers

Assault on females is still a common occurrence in our society. The experiences of women battered by boyfriends expose the underside of the ideal happy couple.

Female abuse is not just slapping, punching or shoving. It can also be threats of violence. Threatening to give her black eyes can be as frightening and intimidating as actual physical attack. Brutality is not necessarily confined to hitting.

Its extreme, yet infrequent, forms often leave women severely scarred, physically and emotionally. Female abuse is a crime just as any other crime that constitutes bodily harm: assault and/or battery, aggravated assault, intent to assault or to commit murder.

Battered women come from all walks of life. Social class, family income, level of education, occupation, and ethnic or racial background make no difference. Professional men batter their women as do unemployed and unskilled laborers. Highly successful business and professional women are battered as well as those with no job skills.

Female abuse is one of the most under-reported crimes. Some women do not see a slap or a bruise on the legs or arms as a form of physical abuse, but I do. Abuse over time may have cumulative physical effects: severe bruising and body soreness accompany emotional distress.

As a form of terrifying intimidation, violence signifies that the man's way will prevail even when the woman struggles against this imposition.

Leaving her in a constantly vigilant state, violence forces a woman to worry about the time, place, or reason for the next attack. As trust is destroyed, life is never the same again.

Because the basis for intimacy is trust, the entire nature of a relationship is changed through violence, especially repeated violence.

Many women give similar reasons for staying in an abusive relationship: they hope that their boyfriend will change, he apologized for his rage of terror, they hope he will never strike again, (and the most famous one of all) "because I love him." Love is not supposed to hurt.

Since men have learned to form systems through which to protect even the weakest male in the community and his property, it is surprising to find that women still need protection from individual men.

It is the husband or lover who is expected to protect her, but in fact abuses her.

Female abuse is a serious matter, and it needs to be seen by everyone as such. Ladies, it is not alright for your lover to beat you.

If you are in an abusive relationship please get out before it is too late. A real man does not beat on a woman.

There is no excuse for such behavior. No one wants to be man handled, slapped, kicked, punched, or threatened. If this is happening to you, get out before it is too late.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

With Virginia Tech invading Greenville this weekend, ECU has the opportunity to stand in the national spotlight. I am hoping that everyone will remain in Greenville to withstand another Pirate thrashing.

This is a call to all Pirate supporters: let's sell out Dowdy-Ficklen and show the Hokies how to really play ball. By far East Carolina has the most and best school spirit in North Carolina, move over "Cameron Crazies", because the Pirates will overtake you!

Lets go out to Dowdy-Ficklen to support our football team and Coach Logan. Why? Because we are the Pirates of E-C-U. HEY!

Eric Bartels
Junior
Communications

To the Editor:

My wife and I don't get too many opportunities to attend football games at East Carolina . We did attend the recent game against Southern Mississippi during Parents Weekend. We both were impressed with the East Carolina Marching Band, especially their rendition of The Star Spangled Banner. I don't think I heard it played any better!

Congratulations to all who planned the Parent's Weekend Activities. The weather was great, the game well played and the picnic was delicious.

Tom and Norm Hoddinott
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AΩ Greek Personals

PI DELTA- Thanx for a great "grab a date." It turned into a Pi Delta Pi Lambda Phi social- Nicole, you did a great job setting Amy up with her date. Lets hope she thinks so. Love the Pi Lambda Phi brothers.

PI LAMBDA PHI would like to introduce the Epsilon class to ECU. James Lewis, Chris Heath, Jon Newton, Brandon Haines, Jeff Boyle, Robbie Harris, Karl Vitols, David Rowland, Lawrence Desilets, Todd Kelly, Chris Cardy, Brian Jaeger, Dan Clanson, Drew Davis, Mike Davis, Philip Epps, and Aaron Lowery. Keep up the good work.

THE BROTHERS OF PI LAMBDA PHI would like to thank the sisters of Alpha Phi and the brothers of Delta Sigma Phi for a great time we had at the Elbo last Fri. night. Hey, Katie do you have a date to homecoming yet? Hope we can all get together again real soon.

AΩ Greek Personals

KAPPA ALPHA, PIKA AND ALPHA PHI: Thurs. night together we'll be. We know we'll have a blast with everyone: partying until we see the sun. Can't wait till tonight! Love, Chi Omega

KAPPA SIGMA: Thanks for the wonderful cocktail in West Virginia. It was a great "trip"!! Love, Joy, Laura, Grace, Amy , Jen, Kim and Amelia

DEAR CAT- I know you are that special one, and to get that trust I've waited very long. I hope you can be there that special night, because to see Pi Lamb get chartered will be a great sight. Oh, what a night homecoming will be, I hope you will be there right next to me. I know my brothers will give me a boo, but if they only knew, knew how much I love you! Love, your Pi Lamb buddy

WAY TO GO SIGMA FOOTBALL! Everyone is a "main" player in this game! Thanks David for all of your help and support! We could not have done it without you!

TO THE PLEDGES OF THETA CHI- It took a while to gather us all, but when you did we all had a ball, we loved the roses and all the surprises as you could see, Let's do it again... Love, the pledges of AZD!

ALPHA XI DELTA: Our big sisters are by far the best. They treated us with gifts, candy, and for sometime put us to the test. We've known who they were for a while. We love them dearly... and simply show it with a smile. Love, your AZD lil' sisters

PI DELTA- "Grab a Date" wasn't it great! Between Alan's dancing talent, Jen's absence and the terrific music played we all definitely had a blast. The question is "did everyone leave with the date they came with?"

PI DELTA- Congratulations Christy for making sumv finals. Congratulations to Pi Delta flag football team for two big wins. Good job Wed. night AOPI and Sigma for Mon. night. Pi Delta sisters and pledges

TO ALL SORORITIES- We really enjoyed the candlelight the other night. It was a great way to welcome the new members. Lets make it a tradition. Love, Alpha Delta Pi

PI KAPPA PHI- We are looking forward to the pre-downtown tonight. Love, The sisters of Alpha Delta Pi

THETA CHI- We had a wonderful time at the pre-downtown the other night. Lets make sure to get together again real soon. Love Alpha Delta Pi

ALPHA PHIS AND THEIR DATES, Stranger mixer was really great. The preparty was crazy at "Wendy and Daves;" The pimp, the prostitute, the Bunnys, That girl, adn the lamp shades. We headed downtown ready to boogy down. The Duckhunters nd their dates switched around.

AΩ Greek Personals

Rapunzel, Rapunzel let down her long hair. And that photographer was where? The night at the Cellar was coming to an end, then Kimmie fell down & broke something again. We all had a crazy time, hope you did too! Love, Alpha Phis

PHI KAPPA TAU- Thank you for the great time last Thurs. night. We all had a lot of fun and are looking forward to tailgating with you Sat. Love the Alpha Phis

CONGRATULATIONS to the new junior Panhellenic Council officers- Pres. Courtney Blakester (Chi Omega) V.Pres.- Ashley Smith (Alpha Delta Pi) Treasurer- Jenny Lanka (Zeta Tau Alpha) Secretary- Danielle Danzi (Alpha Omicron Pi) Sisters chair- Christina Reeves (Alpha Xi Delta) Campus Chair- Paige Bull (Sigma Sigma Sigma) Fundraiser chair- Tony Daleo (Zeta Tau Alpha) Community Services- Sherill Nanney (Alpha Phi)

ALPHA DELTA PI: Thurs. night was a blast! The Beastie Boys were a hit. Looking forward to our next adventure! Love- Theta Chi

AZD- Good game Mon. night in flag football. Congrats on your win and good luck in play-offs! Love your sisters and pledges!

SUMO WRESTLING: Great job Ali and Stephanie! We never knew you had it in you. Love the sisters and pledges of AZD

STAYIN ALIVE WITH THE LAMBDA CHIS... Dancing to the 70s groove, Slick Rick seemed to have all the right moves. Ladies... and more "ladies" or were they transvestites? Either way, they made our disco Dynamite!!!! That pink passion punch, zsure made a mess. Hey Bubba- what was under your pretty pink dress? You pimps and Sugardaddy's wanted to own us all. A huge "Thanks" to you guys- we sure had a ball!!! Love the sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta

PIKES- THANKS for the great pre-downtown last Thurs. night. We'll have to do it again soon, but next time we'll have a bonfire to keep us warm. Love the sisters and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta

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Announcements

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THE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS PRESENTS:
Tuesday October 18 at 7:30pm in the Greenville Recreation and Parks Bldg. (Jaycee Park) on Cedar Lane the League of Womens Voters will meet and present **Population and Development: The View from Cairo.** The speaker will be Arlene McKay, who is Director of the Development Office, Family Health International, and President Elect of the NC Business and Professional Women's Club. Ms. McKay attended the recent World Population Conference in Cairo, Egypt. For more information call Susan Meggs at 355-7335.

ECU STUDENTS AND FACULTY
We desperately need your help to reach our goal of 150 units at the upcoming blood drive at Mendenhall Student Center on Tuesday, October 18, 1994 from 12:00 Noon until 6:00pm. All blood types are needed. Remember, every three seconds someone needs blood! One out of three people will need a blood transfusion in their lifetime!! Everyone is encouraged to come out and give the "Gift of Life"!!

ECU EQUESTRIAN CLUB
Attention! If you love **Horses** you'll love to be a member of the ECU Riding Club. This is the 2nd meeting of the year. **All ECU Students** and **Staff** welcome for some great winter Fun. Don't horse around! Come see what we're about, October 13 at 5:30 in Mendenhall: Room 4 or Call 328-8549/355-1515 for information.

INTERESTED IN CONSTRUCTION?
East Carolina Construction Association is having a meeting on October 18th at 6:00pm Rawl 106. All interested students are invited to attend.

UNIVERSITY FOLK AND DANCE CLUB
Second Dance/Meeting of the Year! Friday, Oct 14, Ledonia Wright Bldg (behind Student Health), 7-10:30pm. Election of new officers. Come alone or bring a friend. Free!

ECU SCHOOL OF MUSIC EVENTS
Fri., Oct. 14 and Sat., Oct. 15—Opera Scenes, Clyde Hiss, Director (AJ Fletcher Recital Hzll, 8:00pm, free).
Sun., Oct 16—Faculty Recital, Mark Ford, percussion and Nathan Williams, clarinet (AJ Fletcher Recital Hall, 3:00pm, free)

ECU's ADVENTURE PROGRAM
Will be offering a Fall Break Hiking Trip to the beautiful Pisgah Forest located in Western North Carolina. The trip will leave Greenville October 20 and return October 24. For more trip details, contact the Recreational Outdoor Center in 117 Christenbury Gymnasium or call 328-6387.

RECREATIONAL SERVICES FITNESS CLASSES
Registration for Recreational Services fitness classes will be held October 17-27 in 204 Christenbury Gymnasium from 9:00am to 5:00pm. The cost for each twelve class session is $10.00 for ECU Students. Drop in class tickets may be purchased for $5.00. For a complete class schedule and class description drop by 204 Christenbury Gym or call 328-6387.

SWIM IN FROM THE COLD AT MINGES
Minges Coliseum and Christenbury Gym swimming pools. Bring your valid ECU ID on the follwing days and times. The hours for Christenbury Swimming Pool are Mon. thru Fri. 6:30am to 8:00am and 11:30am to 1:30pm. Mon. thru Thurs. 3:00pm to 6:30pm and Fri. 3:00 to 6:00pm. The weekend hours are Sat. 12:00 to 5:00pm and Sun. 1:00 to 5:00pm. The open hours for Minges Swimming Pool are Mon., Wed., and Fri. 7:30 to 9:00pm. Tues and Thurs the hours are 6:00 to 8:00pm and Sun from 2:00 to 5:00 pm.

GAMMA THETA UPSILON
The Beta Iota chapter of Gamma Theta Upsilon, the international Geography honor society will hold a mandatory meeting on Wednesday, October 26, at 3:00pm in room C-205 Brewster. All interested individuals are encouraged to attend. Gamma Theta Upsilon is an honor society, not a fatemal or professional organization, to be among its membership is a privilege and distinction. In addition, GTU recently established officers for the 1994-95 school year. They are: Mary Beth Morde, President; Kelly Carey, Vice-President; Charles F. Grantham, Secretary/Historian; Richard T. (Tom) King, Treasurer.

CALL FOR FACULTY PROPOSALS
The Honors Program Commitee of the Faculty Senate will consider proposals for Fall 1995 Honors Seminars at its meeting on Nov. 15, 1994 beginning at 2:00 in Rawl Annex 142. To propose a seminar, a faculty member should use the general format of the basic New Course Proposal Form and do one of the following: Appear at the Nov. 15 Honors Program Committee meeting to submit the proposal in 15 copies. Contact Doug McMillan, Dept. of Englinsh (FC 2119, Ext. 6667 or 6041) to schedule a tentative time; or Submit 15 copies of the course proposal to Doug McMillan, Dept. of English. By Nov. 4, 1994. If you choose also to appear in person at the committee meeting, Doug McMillan as above to schedule a tentative time.

PICASO
PICASO, the Pitt County AIDS Service Organization, is sponsoring an HIV/AIDS information line every Wednesday night from 6-9pm. Anyone with any questions about HIV, AIDS or related issues is encouraged to call 830-1660.

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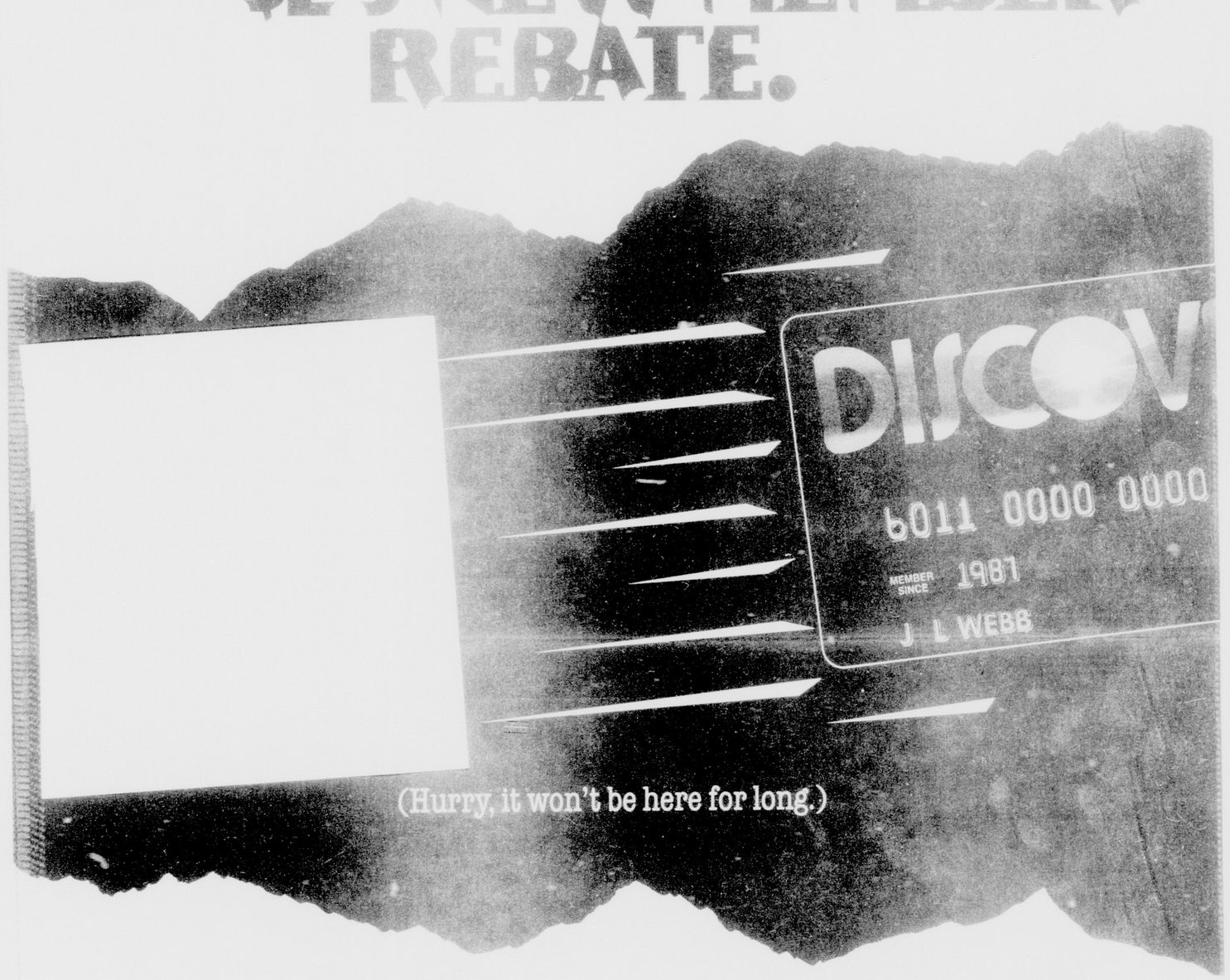
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Lifestyle

Hairballs and cleavage rule Outland



Photo Courtesy of Berkeley Breathed

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Berke Breathed is slipping. Not a lot, mind you, but he's definitely walking on an oily incline. Since he stopped production on his daily "Bloom County" comic strip four years ago in favor of the Sunday-only "Outland," Breathed has slowly but surely been losing his edge. Perhaps that daily grind, which was reportedly burning the cartoonist out, also kept him sharp.

Whatever the case may be, Breathed's new book collection of "Outland" cartoons, *His Kisses Are Dreamy, But Those Hairballs Down My Cleavage*, is still a nice read. It's just not nice enough. The rather pointed political barbs that Breathed threw out like sour candy in "Bloom County" are few and far between in this collection. Instead, he chooses to focus on mostly social satire.

That's fine, in and of itself. Breathed has always had a talent for finding the Achilles' heels of American culture and exploiting them for humor. Even when he finds my own weak spots, I'm usually laughing while I grunt from the impact of the blow.

But in *Kisses*, he seems to be falling ever deeper into a trap sprung in too much humor these days: men are buffoons incapable of understanding the subtle intricacies of the female mind. Sure, this kind of thing is funny for awhile, but Breathed's making too many trips to this particular comedy well. The best example of this seems to be the "Men's Kouch" strips. Here the male "Outland" characters sit around on a sofa atop a grassy hill in their underwear and act like morons. Basically, they're all acting like Steve Dallas (Breathed's male ass character from the "Bloom County" days).

Beyond these strips (which make up maybe a quarter of the book), things are generally better. The edge may be gone, but Breathed occasionally gets off some good stuff. The many strips dealing with the often absurd intricacies of political correctness (of which the "Men's Kouch" stuff surely a symptom) are usually pretty good. One story line in particular, the saga of Hazel Hedgehog, is worth attention. It's

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Go to "Graceland" without leaving campus

Jennifer Coleman
Staff Writer

As if the demands of classes, homework, tests and jobs weren't enough, many ECU theater majors feel the need to add one more responsibility to their already full lives — the demands of a workshop production.

A workshop production is very different from a main-stage production such as *Li'l Abner*. For one thing, a workshop play is generally shorter, usually only one act. Also, workshop productions are performed in classrooms in the theater building, and admission is free and open to the public.

There are some similarities between workshop productions and main-stage shows. Both require many hours of rehearsal and at-home preparation by the actors.

"You have to read the play and find out what kind of character you're playing. You need to work on certain aspects of your character outside of rehearsals so when you're doing the play it's almost second nature," said Alex Ewing, who plays Rootie Mallert in the workshop production of "Graceland."

In addition to character preparation and rehearsal time, actors in workshop productions are responsible for their own sets and props. In "Graceland," Ewing and Paula J. Duff (the actress who plays Bev Davies) were responsible for finding as many Elvis collectibles as they could. A local search led them to a shop in Little Washington called Norm's Old and New Store.

"We spent two hours looking and couldn't find the store. Some guy led us on a wild goose chase. When we finally did find it, it was closed. So we looked in the windows. It was great ... we were like two little children going, 'Look at that! Look at that!'" Duff said.

Finding the props wasn't just for atmosphere. Although many Elvis collectibles were required for the performance, the search helped both girls discover their characters.

"It's a big part of finding your character. The more I got into Elvis, the more I got into my character. The seeking out of things that revolve around your play helps a lot. I could see how she'd [Bev] dress, act and walk," Duff said.

Why do a workshop production at all? Not only are the actors responsible for their own props and sets, but they have to work just as hard if not harder than actors in main-stage productions on their character development and line memorization. Often, a workshop production will have only two or three characters, making each actor even more responsible for learning their lines on time.

"After classes we run lines, on trips looking for props we run lines, before and after rehearsals we run lines," Duff said.

Even with all the hard work that goes into a production like the workshop series, the actors are excited about the opportunity.

As Ewing said, "There are so many great small plays out there that people should see, and workshops are a great way to get them out there."

Duff agreed, but added that "It's a very good experience, both for auditioning and for working with different directors. It's a smaller setting than a main-stage, so it also gives you a better feel for the audience."

The workshop production "Graceland" performs on Oct. 14 at 6:00 p.m. and Oct. 15 at 5:00 p.m. in room 206 of the Messick Theater Building. Also look for "Report From the Holocaust," a play performed for AIDS Awareness Month, on Oct. 16 at 6:00 p.m., Oct. 17 at 6:30 p.m., Oct. 18 at 7:00 p.m. and Oct. 28 at noon.

Pronounce their name Shwa

Shannon Gay
Staff Writer

First the Eagles get back together and go on tour, then Robert Plant and Jimmy Page reunite and now those old guys from Shwa will be playing a show again. What's up with this nostalgia vibe running rampant here in America? Whatever it is, the big event happens at O'Rock's this Saturday, October 15th.

Yes, folks, you heard it here first — Shwa will come together again on stage for the first time since February 12,1994. On that fateful day so long ago, this conglomeration of thrash, rap, funk, metal, grind and groove disbanded. The guys say the breakup was due to personal reasons and apparently some conflict. They said it was difficult to get them all together to practice, and sometimes, unfortunately, even on stage. The band was formed out of good friendship, a few beers, and a lot of fun, but when it became too much of a hassle, it was time to call it quits. This all transpired much to the dismay of several

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Velocity Girl hits Pavement running

Daniel Willis
Staff Writer

Pavement headlined an incredible show Sunday at the Ritz that also featured Velocity Girl and David Kilgor. and Pavement put on a incredible

Kilgor's performance was very weak compared to that of Pavement and Velocity Girl. He sounded like a watered-down version of the Connells. There were hardly any people near the

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COMING ATTRACTIONS

Appearing soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, Oct. 13

Aquarium Rescue Unit
at the Attic
(*roots rock*)

Maverick
at Hendrix Theatre
8 p.m.
(*comedy western*)
FREE!

Friday, Oct. 14

Full Stop
at the Attic

Bloodstool and All Tore Up
at O'Rock's
(*hard-core*)

Graceland
at Messick Theatre Building
See article for times
(*play*)
FREE!

Jam-A-Thon
on the campus mall
5 p.m.
(*acoustic*)
Open Mike!
Bring your acoustic instrument and play!

Maverick
at Hendrix Theatre
8 p.m.
(*comedy western*)
FREE!

Saturday, Oct. 15

Shwa and Sans Sobriety
at O'Rock's
(*heavy rap funk*)
See story at left

Mother Nature
at the Attic
(*classic rock*)

Graceland
at Messick Theater Building
(*play*)
See article for times
FREE!

Maverick
at Hendrix Theatre
8 p.m.
(*comedy western*).
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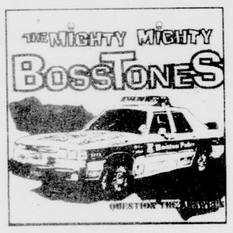
Monday, Oct. 17

Orpheus Chamber Orchestra
at Wright Auditorium
(*chamber music*)

Wednesday, Oct. 19

Mike Armstrong
and John Marx
at the Attic
Comedy Zone
(*stand-up comedy*)

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The Mighty Mighty Bosstones
Question the Answers
♪♪♪♪

I've got three words for you...Buy this album!

Since their first release, the Mighty Mighty Bosstones have given us a variety of music and have become one of the biggest ska-oriented bands around. On their new album, *Question the Answers*, the Bosstones have expanded their typical sound to include jazz, hip-hop and big band styles of the 1940s.

The first song off *Question the Answers*, titled "Kinder Words," starts off with a killer drum and bass line which erupts into an incredible opening horn riff. Then Dicky Barrett's thick, chocolatey voice jumps in, telling us, "There's no time now for losing tempers, or filling up with rage or anger." What really makes this song is the chorus: "Kinder words might do the trick..." If it weren't for Dicky's rough and raucous voice, this song would almost be considered pop.

What really makes the Bosstones such a good band is their willingness to incorporate different types of music into their songs. Trombonist Dennis Brockenborough states, "I think we have a message of harmony, tolerance and compassion among all people. ... We try to reflect that attitude by breaking down musical barriers. We like to mix ... older ska sounds with newer rock sounds. We basically play whatever we want." The tracks "Hell of a Hat" and "A Dollar and a Dream" both use jazzy beats and melodies to show that the Bosstones are a band of their word.

The hard-core element that was so prominent on their earlier albums was not forgotten when they made *Question the Answers*, and shows up in many tracks, especially "365 Days" and "Pictures of You." With horns blaring and guitars ringing, the ska element is almost lost when Dicky's voice, which on this track sounds as if someone has given him nails to gargle, is added to the mix. These two songs help give the extra oomph that pushes this album completely over the edge.

I think that the Bosstones have really matured on this album and have become a much tighter band as well. In an interview with the band, saxophonist Timothy Burton talked of how they took a different approach on this album by working on it a little at a time and by using different studios and producers in order "to give the album texture." Texture is one thing you won't have a problem finding on this work of art.

My personal favorites on this album are "Toxic Toast" and "Kinder Words." Like Goldilocks said about the porridge, these songs are not too hot and not too cold, they're just right. Her words could not better express the way I think of these two songs. Coming in a close second is the track "Hell of a Hat," for it incorporates wonderful jazz and even better lyrics that produce pure and unadulterated auditory delight.

This album is definitely a step ahead of their previous recordings, especially on the last two tracks where their maturity as a band and their talent at songwriting shines through. "Dogs and Chaplains" uses a great hip-hop beat and melody in the beginning of the song only to explode into a delightful, fast-paced ska melody. "Jump Through The Hoops," the last track on the album, is the clincher. It has Dicky and crew singing a great melody with an even better harmonic riff, along with the rest of the band backing him up.

Hard work and dedication have really done a lot for this band and you can expect even more from them in the future. So, do yourself a favor, buy *Question the Answers* today.

— Meredith Langley

CD Review System

This box holds the key to understanding the devious ways of our CD reviewers. Enjoy!

♪ PATHETIC
♪♪ LAME
♪♪♪ PRETTY GOOD
♪♪♪♪ BRILLIANT

Matthews creates dreams



Photo Courtesy of RCA Records Label

Steve Griffin
Staff Writer

The Dave Matthews Band has released another wonderful album, called "Under the Table and Dreaming." It mixes some of their best old songs and some great new intensive music. The first album, "Remember Two Things," was so well done I thought nothing could beat it. The album sold at a rate of more than 10,000 copies a month since its fall 1993 release.

The band's RCA debut album displays two songs off their first album: the slow, melodic song "Satellite" and the upbeat, merry song "Ants Marching." Matthews says the album "captures every nuance of the intricate interplay that marks the band's complex live shows."

"This band does have one of the best live shows around. I have seen them twice and was extremely impresssed with the amout of energy and variety involved in the show. There are very few times when the audience has just one thing to listen to. The way I look at, we have five lead voices in this band," says Matthews. All the band members have their own individual talents which they all are able to display live.

Dave Matthews put the band together three years ago and they've become gradually more successful each year. "I just set out to assemble my dream group of musicians and much to my suprise, they all agreed to join. There are no rules in this band, no one to say wait you can't do that," says Mattews.

Each member of this dream group of musicians adds a different touch to the band. Leroi Moore adds the powerful sax and flute sounds to the band which gives song their melodic sound. Boyd Tinsley adds the inspiring sound of the violin and screaming vocals which gives the upbeat songs their boost. If you've never seen Boyd Tinsley jam on the violin live, it's something you must see. Bassist Steffan Lessard and drummer Carter Beauford finish off the sounds of Matthews' Band.

The album starts off with a powerful song called "The Best of What's Around," which get you right into the merry Matthews mood. The songs "Dancing Nannies" and "Ants Marching" give you this same effect with long, upbeat sounds. These songs use the instruments as the "voices" of the band, with long and intense instrument solos throughout.

The slow songs on the album feature Matthews' impressive voice. His expressive voice has been compared with Sting and you can really sense this in some of these songs. "Typical Situation" and "Lover Lay Down" are two wonderful songs that will have you dreaming away. The best song on the album is "Jimi Thing," which combines every aspect of the Dave Matthews band. Just listen and "let the dreams begin."

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stage, and almost every song sounded exactly the same. Luckily he only played for about 40 minutes.

At about 9:45, Velocity Girl started playing, and they definitely picked up the pace. This Maryland band played a Brash brand of punk rock. The performance might have been comparable to somebody like Liz Phair, P.J. Harvey, or maybe even Concrete Blonde. It was very intense. But the crowd was getting fidgety anticipating Pavement's performance.

Pavement started playing at about 11:00 p.m., and it was well worth the wait. After listening to their latest album, "Crooked Rain Crooked Rain," I expected this show to be a little mellow. At least mellower than it would have been two years before when they released "Slanted and Enchanted." But this wasn't the case. Actually, the first few songs they played came off that earlier album. This show was very heavy. Even slower songs such as "Stop Breathing" were pretty heavy.

One of the neatest things about the show was that every member of Pavement was spotlighted. A lot of times when bands play, the lead singer or lead guitarist is the main act and everyone else is surrounding center stage. But with Pavement there was no center stage. Almost every member of the band sang lead at one time or another, and everyone sang backup.

Trying to compare Pavement's sound to other bands is pointless. Even trying to label what a Pavement sound is turns out to be pointless. On stage they do so many different things that it's almost hard to keep up with them. They had two drummers, and one of the drummers played at least five other instruments. I heard somebody in the crowd refer to him as the Utility Man.

Late in the show, one of the guitarists broke a string in the middle of a song. While the rest of the band was still playing, he restrung his guitar in under 30 seconds and started right back in like nothing happened.

Every song they played was extended to almost twice as long as usual. They definitely did a lot of improvising. But it's not the same kind of spacy, lazy improvising a lot of bands use. It was totally unpredictable, very heavy and had a lot of feeling. I don't think anybody wanted the last song to end.

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2. What is the name of the movie playing at the drive-in during the opening of "The Flintstones?"

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4. On "Thundercats," what was Snarf's real name?

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pointed out to Opus (Breathed's pathetically neurotic penguin) by a young lady on a park bench that all major cartoon animals are male, any female animal characters are girlfriends or background characters. Opus immediately introduces (yes) Hazel Hedgehog, "history's first principal female animal toon."

Opus' friend then icily remarks, "You're saying women are little pig rodents?" Which prompts Opus to quickly send Hazel packing. This, of course, leads the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission and a lobby of hedgehog rights activists to lay siege to Opus' house in the next strip. Hazel is quickly rehired, and files a sexual harassment suit when smacked in the face, cartoon-style, with an artichoke souffle.

Other neat strips include Ronald-Ann's brain going into vacuum-lock from watching too much TV, Oliver Wendell Jones programming his parents to go to church naked, and a series of strips that cry out against the media destruction of our heroes.

Towards the end of *Kisses*, we get to see some old friends from the "Bloom County" days. Binkley is guilt-tripped by Mary Poppins when Beavis and Butthead get into his Anxiety Closet and start torching the cast of "Winnie the Pooh." We also get to see Steve Dallas trying to pick up women in a bar. These strips are hilarious and fun, and they make me wonder why Breathed dropped these characters in the first place.

While I enjoyed the sheer weirdness of the new characters introduced for "Outland" (Mortimer Mouse, Truffles the Pig, and that big purple rat whose name escapes me), the final pages of *Kisses* make me long for those old "Bloom County" dailies. Breathed's humor is sharper with these characters; he had developed a diverse cast that allowed him to handle a variety of topics. The "Outland" characters seem a bit generic by comparison, and thus the humor suffers.

So what's the final verdict? If you're a fan of Berke Breathed, pick up *His Kisses Are Dreamy, But Those Hairballs Down My Cleavage*. It's got enough of that old Breathed magic to be worth the admission price. If you've spent the length of this article wondering what I was talking about, however, give it a miss. This is not Breathed at his best, and I'd hate for you to be introduced to his generally wonderful work this way. Pick up a "Bloom County" book instead.

SHWA *From p. 9*

Greenville fans. Shwa had acquired a great following because the band was, at that time, very original.

Shwa is the type of band you honestly can't describe, there are so many elements and styles of music woven together that you can't explain their sound. It's like nothing you have ever heard before.

Drummer A.J. Lawrence really defines Shwa's sound because he sets the pace and the rhythm. A.J. is a very talented drummer and is currently on the drum line for ECU's Marching Pirates. His drumming ability has always been impressive and he's definitely an asset to the band.

Chris Fredricks is on guitar and in the past, had a real intense sense of technique. He was very serious and forthright about his music, but Chris is more laid back now. It will be interesting to see if this has any effect on his guitar playing Saturday night.

Henry Acrobat bassist, Kubeai Carson (not to be confused with Unsound's Cheech), will also be a band member to watch. Kubeai provides the essential groove to the band, the underlining tone. He adds the funk to Shwa's melting pot of sound. Make sure to check him out at the show; he's a great musician.

Rapper Chris English (aka Aardvark) demands your attention when he's on stage. He raps right in your face and leaves no room for personal space. He too is quite talented and is currently signed with a producer in Kinston and does WZMB's Spoken Word. There's no doubt you will notice the outspoken Aardvark at the show.

Mark Snyder, Shwa's ultra-theatrical singer, said he has a surprise in store for Saturday night. And with Mark, the possibilities are endless. He's a natural on stage; he comes alive in front of an audience.

Mark has a good, strong voice that captures you. Since the breakup of Shwa, he has been singing for Greenville's Unsound, thrilling fans of that heavy band with his showmanship. Mark is an energetic performer and that works well with Shwa's music, which all but requires such antics.

The guys anticipate playing around 18 songs, even the infamous "Cunnilingus," which is always a bonus. They also said there will be guest appearances, so you'll have to wait and see.

Greensboro's own Sans Sobriety is the opening and they also have two singers. They are an excellent band with a heavy punk sound. They come highly recommended, so don't dare miss this superb opening act.

Cable Access will be airing a documentary on Shwa sometime in the near future. The guys aren't positive about the air date, thus all of you die hard Shwa fans will need to check your local listings.

Sadly, if you've never seen a Shwa show, make sure you're there it witness history in the making. This is true ECU nostalgia, with guest appearances, Mark's theatrics, and even "Cunnilingus." One can only imagine the spectrum of possibilities transpiring this Saturday night. Plan now to be there. If you're leaving town then come back. You'll kick yourself if you miss this show.

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Sports

Soccer team ties at home versus UNC-W



Drew Goettman
Staff Writer

The ECU men's soccer team broke out of a season-long losing streak Tuesday with a 1-1 tie in CAA conference action against the Seahawks of UNC-Wilmington.

"They say a tie is like kissing your sister, but it's nice to finally play well and have a decent result. It's nice not to lose," said Pirate head coach "Scooty" Carey of the double-overtime deadlock.

The Pirates scored first ten minutes into the game, and held a 1-0 lead through most of the game.

Freshman John Swaggart booted the Pirates' only goal when a cross-pass from fellow freshman Kyle England left Swaggart with a clean shot at the net.

With 8:26 remaining in regulation play, UNC-Wilmington finally got a goal past ECU keeper Jay Davis, who posted seven saves on the day. Davis has played sparingly the last four to five games.

"Jay played the game of his life today," Carey said. "He's always had that potential, and he's come into his own, hopefully."

In the two 15-minute overtime periods, Davis kept the ball from the net twice, while the Pirates were unable to get close to the Seahawks' goal.

Coming up on the men's soccer schedule is a road trip to Florida this weekend, where the Pirates will take on Stetson University on Saturday, and Central Florida on Sunday. Carey said that avoiding the loss Tuesday afternoon was important for the team morale.

"It's gotta help," Carey said of the tie. "Players had begun to doubt themselves, losing that many games."

"With that many losses in a row, I have to take some responsibility," Carey said. "I scheduled a lot of tough teams this year, some of them nationally-ranked."

The Pirates go to Florida this week with an 0-9-1 record (0-4-1 in conference), while UNC-Wilmington goes home with a 5-6-1 record.

Recreational Services holds fitness week

(RS) — Recreational Services is holding Timex Fitness Week October 10-14. During this week-long program ECU students, faculty and staff can participate in activities for prizes, fun and fitness. This program also offers an activity for everyone no matter what you like to do. Just by participating you will qualify to win prizes ranging from Timex watches to T-shirts.

If you like to swim stop by Christenbury pool. If you accumulate 120 minutes swimming during the week you will be eligible for prizes. A poster will be available at pool side to record the number of minutes.

Challenge yourself to a good cardiovascular workout through the Cross Training Challenge. Walk, run, swim, cycle, stair climb, weight train, aerobicize or rock climb for 30 minutes each day of this week and you can win prizes. Go to Christenbury 204 to pick up a log sheet.

Get out for a scenic outdoor stroll and if you walk 10 miles this week you can be eligible for prizes. A "Route to Fitness" brochure can be picked up at Christenbury Gym that will map out the many available routes.

For an added bonus, try out the stair-master at any of ECU's exercise facilities. This exercise equipment simulates step climbing at different levels of intensity. After the workout, if the digital console announces "winner," you can pick up your prize in Christenbury 115 between 10 in the morning and nine p.m.

Today at noon another tree class will be offered at 12:05 in Christenbury to limber muscles for the free rock climbing exercise at the tower at 5:30 p.m. Shuttle buses will carry students to and from the event all evening for the tree climbing instructions and a hardy cookout. Hang out for the fun until 8 p.m., when the movie Cliffhanger will be shown on the tower's wall.

Be sure to make the grand finale on Friday at 5 p.m. in Christenbury Gym. ECU's largest fitness class ever will be held for all who can make it. A variety of instructors will be available to explain workouts and more. The workout will end with the announcement of prize winners. Remember to turn in all log sheets, signed by area supervisors, in CG 204 by Friday at 2 p.m. Everyone is invited to drop in for this change of pace that promises fun and prizes.



File Photo

Foreman in charge of Pirate defensive unit

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

Outside linebacker: the first thing that comes to mind, big plays. Interceptions, sacks, big hits, tackles for loss. Great players like Lawrence Taylor, Derrick Thomas, and Wilber Marshall. It is definitely a position tailor made for an impact player who makes the big play consistently. East Carolina has an outside linebacker and while he may not be a big name yet, he definitely makes a big impact on the Pirate defense. His name is Morris Foreman.

Foreman isn't the biggest linebacker (6-1 223) but he gets the job done with great quickness, anticipation, smarts, and a hard-hitting style. He seems to have a special awareness as to where the play is going before the ball is snapped. This comes from a lot of film study of his opponents and more importantly and outstanding football background at Farmville Central HS.

Back in high school Foreman was the center of attention in both football and basketball, earning four letters in both. In football, he was All-State twice and was named State Player of the Year in two publications (Daily Reflector and Wilson Daily Times). After a post graduate year at Fork Union Military Academy Foreman chose ECU over some heavy recruiting competition; Michigan, North Carolina, and NC State.

Upon arrival at ECU in 1992 he played safety, lettering as a true freshman and making 29 total tackles and starting two games. More impressive was the athletic ability he showed returning kickoffs (11 returns for a 28.7 avg) and taking a few snaps on offense. At the time Foreman weighed about 200 lbs but with a lot of time spent in the weight room and natural maturation, he outgrew the position and became an outside linebacker.

Last season Foreman started eight games at "Willie" or weakside linebacker. He has a lot of responsibilities as far as run support, pass coverage, and blitzing the quarterback. Foreman took to his new position very well ringing up 71 tackles with 45 solos. He averaged nearly 9 tackles per game. Tackles are important, but big plays are what Foreman is becoming know for. He had plenty of them with four tackles for loss, 1 sack, two fumble recoveries, and two interceptions. His unique background as a quarterback and a safety allows him to pick up quickly on offensive game plans especially the passing game, a definite advantage for an outside linebacker. Unfortunately, this potentially great season at his new position was cut short by a broken thumb, forcing him to miss the last three games.

With a year under his belt and a strong showing in spring practice Foreman is gaining the confidence in new ECU Defensive Coordinator, Paul Jette. He was quoted in Lindy's ACC Football Preview commenting on Foreman's importance to the Pirate defensive scheme; "Morris is a guy with a great feel for the game, has natural instincts, is a play maker. He's an integral part of what we do."

This confidence and added strength and speed developed in the offseason should propel him towards a big season and hopefull keep him injury free. Foreman can bench press 330 lbs and runs a 4.7 in the 40 yd. dash. He definitely seems intent on taking his game to a new level. He said this about the his expectations for the new season; "The defense feels it has something to prove this year. I enjoy being in the middle of the action. I can play the run and the pass now. It's not as one-dimensional."

One-dimensional is definitely not the word to describe Foreman or HM All-American teammate Mark Libiano, and soph. standout B.J. Crane. The trio should compose the strength of the defense. For ECU to play well and go to the Liberty Bowl it will take another great season from all three of them. Morris Foreman is starting to make a name for himself and with another strong showing combined with a winning season for the Pirates, All-American recognition may very well be within his grasp.



Photo by Harold Wise

Santiago makes big impact

Aaron Wilson
Staff Writer

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

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

The jokes and laughter have done nothing but motivate Santiago to prove to his doubters that he belongs here. "I feel I have really proved myself. The coaches told me I wouldn't play at this weight, but I'm playing and playing well," Santiago said.

"I'm in good condition now, but I have to get in even better shape by working harder. I don't let anything get in my way."

The struggle to get into playing shape has been an ongoing one for Santiago. He came down early over the summer to condition after ballooning to 335 lbs. With the help of strength and conditioning coach Jeff Connors and a moderate diet, he quickly lost weight, eventually getting down to 318 lbs. prior to fall camp. As of last week Santiago was right around 300 lbs. and is continuing to make steady progress.

"Coming down early was a big advantage for me as far as getting used to Greenville and getting in

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Packers flee Milwaukee

(AP) — The Green Bay Packers are abandoning Milwaukee, where they have played part of their schedule since the Great Depression, and will play their full home schedule in Green Bay.

Team president Bob Harlan said Wednesday the Packers will not renew their lease on aging County Stadium, which has no lucrative skybox seating.

In recent years, the Packers have played one exhibition and three regular-season games at County Stadium, home of baseball's Milwaukee Brewers.

Packers general manager Ron Wolf, coach Mike Holmgren and many Green Bay players have said they want to play all their home games at Lambeau Field.

The team's lease on County Stadium expires at the end of the season. The last game will be Dec. 18 against Atlanta.

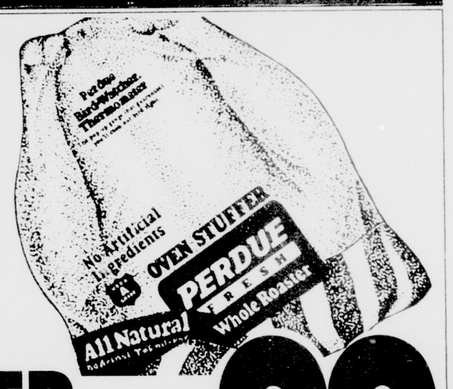
The move was a blow to fans and businesses in Milwaukee. Mayor John Norquist and Milwaukee County Executive Thomas Ament said past support of the Packers by the city's fans had helped keep the team going.

Next year, that figure projected to increase to $2.5 million, largely because 90 more pricier boxes will be built at Lambeau, and seating there will increase from 59,543 to 60,789. County Stadium seats 56,051.

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shape," Santiago said. "My teammates really made it easier for me by accepting me and making me feel at home. Lorenzo (West) and B.J. (Crane) are great guys and I was very thankful to them for letting me stay with them."

Playing as a true freshman is no easy task, but making a transition to the defensive line after primarily being an offensive player makes it even harder. Santiago is back-up to starter John Krawczyk at nose tackle and saw his first collegiate action against Temple.

"So far it's been a smooth transition. I just go out there and work hard and do whatever I can to help the team win," Santiago said. "I thought I would be nervous, but it all happens so quickly. I just got in the huddle and got in a stance and started playing. I wasn't as nervous as I thought I would be. It was originally hard to play D-Line but getting used to the speed of the game was the main thing I had to get adjusted to."

In high school, Santiago was an All-State selection at Offensive Guard. He was recruited by West Virginia, Syracuse, Tulane, and Rutgers. Hackensack High was state champs in 1992 and 1993. Santiago was one of many players that East Carolina had success in the North East recruiting, mainly due to the efforts of Assistant coaches Chuck Pagano and Doug Martin.

"Coach Pagano did a really good job of recruiting me," Santiago said. "He was very up front and honest with me and I felt comfortable with him. It helped me to relax and he called every week."

Making the transition to a smaller town has not been difficult for Santiago. "I like it here. It is a nice, easy going place with nice scenery," Santiago said. "People are a lot nicer here than at WVU and Syracuse. I visited both of those places and it was a lot different than ECU. It is a big strain on me because I'm used to a fast pace. The slow down, take your time is nice. I'm getting used to it. I would rather be at home but I have to deal with it. Home is where the heart is but you have to grow up and move away at some point."

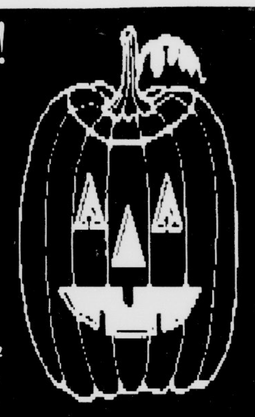
Playing for an experienced veteran coach like Cliff Yoshida has made playing defensive line even easier for Santiago. Yoshida coached Bruce Smith at Virginia Tech and was defensive coordinator at Southern University last season. "He's really good at teaching technique. It is very important to have good techniques as well as quckness and strength on the defensive line," Santiago said. "He has showed me a lot of things that are helping me out right now on the field."

Size is something that ECU has traditionally lacked on the defensive line, one of the reasons that Santiago was highly sought after.

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Even though the season is five months away, the Pirates' baseball squad is practicing and competing in fall tournaments. In 'fall-ball', Coach Overton will get his first look at new transfers and others who aspire to replace Pirates who graduated and turned professional.

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"If the Pirates can force Tech to turnover the ball more than they do, they'll win."

BY DAVE POND
EDITOR

Frank Beamer's Virginia Tech (5-1) squad got back on the winning track last week with a 41-13 shellacking of Temple University. Despite the abscence of TB Dwayne Thomas, the Hokies piled up 361 yards of total offense in the contest. QB Maurice DeShazo completed 11 of 18 pass attempts for 115 yards and two touchdowns, while running for a third.

"These guys are really a special outfit," Pirate head coach Steve Logan said Monday. "I don't see a lot of places on their [team] where I think we can pick on them. [Head coach] Frank Beamer is a guy that I really respect."

The defense certainly did its part, as Temple was limited to just 78 rushing yards (216 total yards).

Temple did not score until the fourth quarter, when a fumble at the Hokies' 19-yard line opened the door for Temple's first touchdown.

Also against the Owls, freshman linebacker Tony Morrison snatched his first collegiate interception and returned it nine yards to set up a Tech touchdown.

Deshazo heads into the ECU game needing just three more touchdown passes to become VT's career record-holder for scoring passes.

Also last week, he set a new Tech record with his 15th game in which he threw two or more TD passes.

"The DeShazo kid has turned into one of the really fine athletes back in the pocket," Logan said. "We've got a really big challenge ahead."

Freshman tailback Ken Oxendine got his first collegiate start and led the Hokies in rushing with 71 yards on 16 carries, while catching five passes for 21 yards.

However, the Hokies' offense has lost ten fumbles through their first six games of '94, matching their entire total of last year.

Also last week, senior split end Antonio Freeman became Tech's career record-holder for TD receptions when he caught a 29-yarder against the Owls, the 19th touchdown reception of his career.

On the Pirate side of the ball, Coach Logan and his staff has had to deal with the injuries and losses of defensive stars Walter Scott and Willie Brookins.

"We are in a situation where you take your two best pass rushers, and [now] we don't have them," Logan said.

"We are going to have to see how creative we can get as coaches, number one, and number two, have some players step up and do some things they haven't done before. "It's really frustrating."

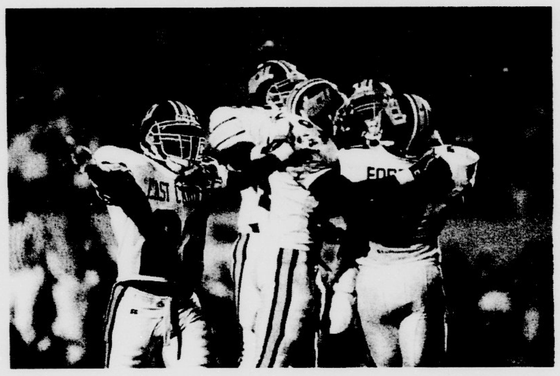


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The ECU defense had given up few points until the South Carolina game, in which the 'Cocks offense matched the Pirates before falling short 56-42 a week ago.

Virginia Tech OFFENSE			***Virginia Tech DEFENSE***	
SE:	80 Antonio Freeman	1 Michael Williams	***WLB:*** 21 Brandon Semones	26 Korey Ibey
LT:	71 Jay Hagood	76 T.J. Washington	***DT:*** 98 Waverly Jackson	92 Jim Baron
LG:	51 Chris Malone	64 Gennaro DiNapoli	***DE:*** 58 Cornell Brown	53 Chris Peduzzi
C:	61 Billy Conaty	70 John Matesic	***NT:*** 74 Jeff Holland	59 J.C. Price
RG:	54 Damien McMahon	60 Jared Hamlin	***MLB:*** 41 George DelRicco	39 Andy Miller
RT:	77 Mike Bianchin	60 Anthony Kapp	***DE:*** 56 Lawrence Lewis	6 Hank Coleman
TE:	86 Kevin Martin	81 Brian Jennings	***LB:*** 44 Ken Brown	30 Vernon Dozier
QB:	12 Maurice Deshazo	16 Jim Druckenmiller	***LCB:*** 24 Bill Yarborough	15 Baron Spinner
TB:	42 Dwayne Thomas	29 Ranall White	***CB:*** 7 Larry Green	27 Aaron Layne
FB:	32 Brian Edmonds	29 Ranall White	***FS:*** 9 Antonio Ban	36 Danny Osborne
FL:	4 Cornelius White	17 Brian Still	***SS:*** 14 Torrian Gray	21 Brandon Semones

Marching to Memphis: Liberty Bowl dreams

By Dave Pond
Editor

As their football season enters week six, the Pirates (3-2) find themselves atop the standings in the Liberty Bowl Alliance, tied with Memphis, who blanked Tulane 13-0 last Saturday. The two schools have built a 1.5-game lead over Southern Miss (2-4), while Tulane (1-4) and Cincinatti (0-4-1) follow further behind.

ECU leads all alliance members with an average of 413.0 yards of total offense per game, with Southern Miss (314.5) ranking second. The Pirate gridders lead both categories when the output is broken down further — QB Marcus Crandell passes for an average of 257.8 ypg, while the "J-Crew" and company have garnered 155.2 ypg on the ground.

The Pirates' offensive explosion has led them to score 29.2 points per game, with 18 touchdowns (11 aerial, 5 rush, 2 defensive). Memphis holds second place to ECU, scoring 16 ppg.

On defense, Memphis leads all schools, allowing just 222 yards per game. Southern Miss' "Black Attack" defense ranks second (321.2) followed by the ECU defenders (365.2), who give up an average of 100.8 rushing yards, second among L.B.A. teams. However, the Pirate pass defense is ranked last, and yields 264.4 aerial yards per contest, over one hundred more than any other alliance member.

Moving to individual statistics, ECU running back Junior Smith leads alliance members with 556 rushing yards, and averages 111.2 per contest (5.0 yards per carry). Memphis' Marcus Holliday is good for 91 yards per game, and holds a 4.2 yards per carry average, placing him second in the alliance. USM workhorse Chris Buckhalter is third, averaging 86.3 ypg.

Marcus Crandell gives the Pirates another top performer, and leads all alliance quarterbacks with 1,214 yards in the air and nine TD passes. USM's platoon of Tommy Waters and Heath Graham has been successful — the two QBs have combined for 1,208 passing yards and six TDs. However, they've also thrown 13 interceptions along the way.

ECU soph Mitchell Galloway (16.5 yard average, 297 total on 18 recepts) is currently ranked second in the alliance in receiving yards, while redshirt frosh Jason Nichols (19 recepts for 237 yards, 12.5 average) ranks fifth in yards and second in receptions.

On special teams, 17-year old Pirate punter Matt Levine leads all L.B.A. punters with a 41.9 yard average on 24 punts. He is closely followed by Cincinatti's Jeff Blaylock, who averages 41 yards per punt, and UM's Drew Pairamore (39.3 average).

ECU place-kicker Chad Holcomb ranks third in the alliance with a 62.5% success rate on field goal attempts. Holcomb has made 5 of 8 attempts, with a long

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Mark Libiano is the co-leader in tackles for the Pirates with 51. Against Va. Tech in 1993, he collected 15 in a 31-12 Hokie win.

East Carolina OFFENSE

WR:	82 Mitchell Galloway	1 Jason Nichols
LT:	51 Ken Carroll	67 Shane McPherson
LG:	59 Jamie Gray	73 Jake Gilray
C:	63 Kevin Wiggins	58 Derrick Leaphart
RG:	78 Terry Tilghman	77 Charles Boothe
RT:	61 Ron Suddith	74 Mark McCall
TE:	90 Scott Richards	88 Sean Richardson
QB:	5 Marcus Crandell	9 Dan Gonzalez
HB:	82 Mitchell Galloway	80 Larry Shannon
RB:	35 Junior Smith	23 Jerris McPhail
SE:	80 Larry Shannon	11 Allen Williams

East Carolina DEFENSE

OLB:	40 Daniel Russ	40 Daniel Russ
DT:	54 Dealton Cotto	69 Robert Santiago
NG:	57 John Krawczyk	94 Aaron Black
DT:	45 Lorenzo West	56 Alphonso Collins
OLB:	7 Morris Foreman	84 Leonard Graham
WLB:	81 Mark Libiano	53 Carlos Brown
MLB:	39 Melvin Burke	33 B.J. Crane
RCB:	18 Hank Cooper	21 David Hart
LCB:	3 Emmanuel McDaniel	17 David Crumbie
FS:	30 Dwight Henry	46 Tabari Wallace
SS:	22 Daren Hart	12 Jermaine Smith

FAST FACTS

Game Location: Greenville
Opponent: Virginia Tech Hokies
Game Site: Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium
Kickoff: 1:30 p.m.
Head Coach: Frank Beamer (75-66-4 career, 33-43-2 at Tech)
Key Players (1994 stats to date):
QB Maurice DeShazo
RB Brian Edmonds
LB George DelRicco
FS Antonio Banks
Notes:

— Its been four years since Tech won a game on ECU's home field.

— Tech has lost just two of its last 13 games.

— Tech has lost 10 fumbles this year, the same number it lost during the entire 1993 season.

— The series is tied at 4-4, with the Hokies winning last season's meeting, 31-12 in Blacksburg, Virginia. In that game, Tech scored four touchdowns against ECU.

—Tech has won seven straight games against non-BIG EAST opponents.

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Offensive unit carries Pirates in South Carolina

By Aaron Wilson
STAFF WRITER

Another strong offensive performance for the ECU Pirates was just enough for a victory over the USC Gamecocks in front of 70,075 in Williams-Bryce Stadium last Saturday.

Marcus Crandell had his best game of the season, going 19-of-28 for 344 yds, 4 TDs and 3 INTs. Two of the interceptions were tipped, and not Crandell's fault.

TB Junior Smith broke loose for his best game of the year, as well. Fresh from of breaking the all-time school rushing record last week against Southern Mississippi, Smith totaled 192 yards on 28 carries for 2 TDs.

The combined output of these two Pirate stars was too much for the overmatched South Carolina defense.

This type of production was atypical against a South Carolina defense that previously allowed just 14.5 points per game.

Mitchell Galloway, a Bennettsville, S.C. native, celebrated his 20th birthday in style, catching 4 passes for 127 yards, three going for touchdowns.

"It feels great," Galloway said. "I expected to have a big game going in. The opportunity to score was there and Marcus was able to get me the ball, making it possible for me to make plays."

Galloway's final touchdown put the Pirates ahead for good. ,

"It was 2nd and 8," Galloway said. "The play was 134 H Wheel which is designed for me to run a 'Wheel' route up the boundary and the X curls and draws the safety over. The safety bit on the curl, and I was wide open. He stopped moving his feet and I ran right past him for the touchdown. Larry Shannon, who is the X receiver, made it happen by drawing the coverage away from me."

Good defense is typified by three ingredients: a strong pass rush, good run support/short pass coverage by the linebackers, and a quick secondary breaking on the ball and making plays.

Unfortunately, on Saturday, ECU didn't have enough of the three to have the full formula for success, and gave up a season-high 42 points, most of them on scores through the air.

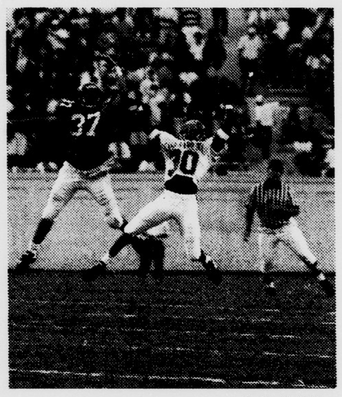


Photo by Harold Wise

Dwight Henry and the rest of the ECU defenders gave up an astonishing 451 passing yards last week.

The absence of a consistent pass rush gave USC quarterback Steve Taneyhill all day to throw, putting a lot of pressure on the ECU defensive secondary. Even the best coverage will break down eventually if forced to cover for more than five or six seconds. It is unreasonable to expect a good performance when the defense is breaking down in any area.

Standout Pirate DE Willie Brookins went down early in the ball game, creating a huge gap in the pass rush. Brookins is ECU's best pass rusher and usually puts enough heat on opposing quarterbacks to make them rush their throws.

Brookins was later diagnosed with a hyperextended knee and underwent a Magnetic Resonance Imagery (MRI) on Monday to determine the extent of the damage to his left knee.

It is improbable that he will see action against Virginia. Tech this week or in the games to follow.

"Willie is one of our best players, and it was good that John Krawcyzk and Dealton Cotton were able to step up and make plays," said ECU defensive line coach Cliff Yoshida."John is really playing well, we ask a lot of him and he has responded well."

Without Brookins in the lineup, Taneyhill went 39-58 for 451 yards and 3 TD's. His one interception proved costly, as Emmanuel McDaniel ran it back to put the Pirates ahead 42-28. This interception was his 5th on the year and is tops in Division I-A football.

Signal stealing is something that has always gone on in football. Smart players take advantage of what they hear and change their formations to better serve in defending the play.

Last Saturday, Taneyhill listened to the Pirates make their customary adjustments and shifts on the line before calling audibles to change their play and run away from the strong side of the defense.

ECU makes their calls for stunts and coverages after Pirate linebacker Mark Libiano views what formation the offense is in. Somehow, Taneyhill was able to figure out what ECU was doing and change the play.

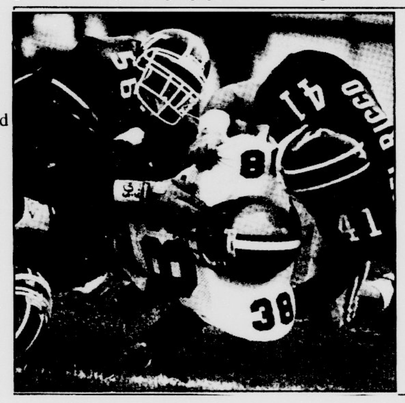
"South Carolina had us scouted extremely well," said ECU defensive end Lorenzo West."They would listen to our plays and then change up what they were doing. They were yelling out our coverages and stuff before the play. This advantage, combined with them throwing every play out of shotgun formation with a three-step drop, made it impossible for us to get any pressure."

"You make a call one time and they are definitely smart enough to pick them up," Yoshida said. "Defensive linemen pick up line calls all the time. If someone makes a call and does something, it is only logical that in all probability when the call is made again that you will see the same thing. This goes on all the time and we try not to worry about it too much."

Another problem for ECU's defense was constantly starting in poor defensive field position.

This was a result of poor kickoff coverage that allowed SC to return 9 kickoffs for a 152 yards, with another long kickoff return called back for holding.

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Courtesy of Virginia Tech SID

Hokies' "4-3" defense

The Virginia Tech defense enters its second season in the "4-3" defensive scheme of their defensive coordinator Phil Elmassian, who coached at ECU in 1983.

Crane's on-field play backs up off-field talk

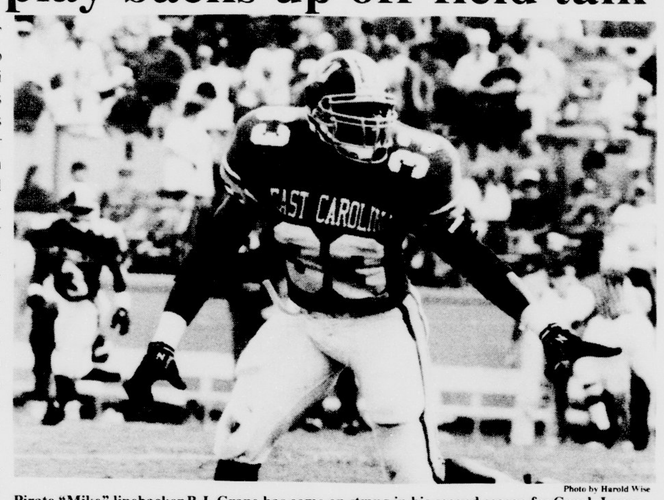


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Pirate "Mike" linebacker B.J. Crane has come on strong in his second season for Coach Logan. Although he recently lost his starting job, Crane is the team's co-leader in tackles (51).

To wear the tag of greatness, a linebacker must be able to make all the plays. B.J. Crane, middle linebacker for the Pirates, has made more than his share of plays this season. He is currently tied for the team lead in tackles with 51, has knocked down 5 passes and has 1 tackle for a loss.

BY AARON WILSON
STAFF WRITER

The ECU defensive scheme is designed for Crane and the other linebackers to be funneled towards the ball, making it extremely important that they consistently lead the team in tackles and are always around the ball. Crane's play on the field gets him a lot of attention, but lately Crane's words have gotten him even more attention.

"I don't feel like I'm controversial," he said. "I just say whatever's on my mind and I don't worry because my preparation and hard work lets me back up what I say off the field. Coach Logan has never spoken to me personally about what I have said in the past but he does tell us to watch it and be aware of what we say and how it is construed."

"Virginia Tech isn't nearly as good as the last two teams we played. I am confident that we will continue our win streak and win big over the Hokies."

Regardless of the outcome, Crane stands by what he says and doesn't worry about his mouth getting him in trouble. "I don't take anything back because I mean every word of it," he said.

"Having the courage of your convictions is what B.J. Crane is all about and I don't worry about getting my opponents mad because of anything I say. I am just trying to fire up my teammates and motivate myself to play to another level: domination. When things are rolling and I am on my game, I feel like no one can stop me but myself." Self-promoters are abundant in professional sports today. Athletes ranging from Deion "Prime Time" Sanders to Muhammad Ali have made names for themselves not just with their ability but with flamboyance and style. They are famous not only for being great athletes, but for being quotable, sometimes controversial public figures with strong views on a variety of subjects. B.J. Crane seems to be following in their footsteps by predicting success and by referring to himself in the third person.

"I don't mean to sound cocky or overconfident, I just want to get my message across," Crane said. "Sometimes you just have to loosen up and say what's on your mind. If you are right most of the time, then it doesn't really matter what you said, just that everything turned out all right."

In high school, Crane predicted that he would play on Saturday afternoons, and now he chases another dream — a dream that could become a reality. Crane fits the prototype of a NFL linebacker, standing 6-1, 235 pounds and running a 4.6 second 40-yard dash.

"Playing someday on Sunday afternoons motivates me like nothing else," Crane said. "I want to play on the next level and be a role model for youngsters, not only in Greenville and Atlanta but across the nation. I try to set a good example, and playing in the NFL would allow me to reach a lot of kids and spread the good word about staying in school, respecting your elders and saying no to drugs."

Team goals are important to Crane, as well. He sets high standards for both himself and his defensive teammates. "We want to have a Top-30 defense and play in the Liberty Bowl on Dec. 31st," Crane said. "Mark Libiano and Morris Foreman are great linebackers, and hopefully I will be able to say that about myself one day. I want to get better every week and have the teams scouting us say that #33 (Crane's uniform number) makes things happen. I want to grab their attention, and after each Saturday have teams say that #33 really came ready to play."

Success is something Crane is used to. In high school he was named All-State after a great senior season, collecting 59 tackles and 16 assists, two interceptions, a blocked punt and a blocked field goal along with three fumble recoveries.

On the other side of the ball, Crane rushed for 622 yards on 92 carries (6.8 avg.) and averaged 29.6 yards on 17 kickoff returns. The team finished 11-3, and was ranked fourth in the state of Georgia.

Crane was named Team MVP and city-wide Defensive Player of the Year. This left Crane with a lot of schools to choose from but he was mainly concerned with finding a school committed to academics.

"I was all set to go to Southern Methodist University until my ECU visit," he said. "I was very impressed with ECU's academic counseling and services. This, and God's will, led me to come here."

Crane says his religious faith inspires him to greater accomplishments on and off the field. He sees no conflict between any violence on the field and being a devoted Christian.

"Jesus Christ was not a passive man, and I don't intend to be a passive football player," Crane said. "In the book of John it is written that priests were misusing church funds for personal gain, and Jesus became so frustrated with their sins that he tore up the

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Galloway becomes 'go-to guy' for Crandell and coaches

BY AARON WILSON
STAFF WRITER

Mitchell Galloway has emerged from relative obscurity to become Marcus Crandell's "go-to guy" in crucial situations. Galloway is second on the team in receptions this season with 18, but leads in receiving yards with 297, and has averaged 16.5 yards per catch. This type of success wasn't assured for Galloway coming out of high school as most schools thought he was too small to play Division I football.

Galloway is listed at 5-9 and 170 in the program but looks even smaller. It would seem that he is too small too be competitive among the giants of major college football, but Galloway has never let that stand in his way.

"I have quickness and speed that lets me overcome my lack of size and height," Galloway said. "A lot of schools overlooked me but I feel like you can't measure the size of a person's heart and how determined they are to play. The Citadel, Naval Academy, and Appalachian State were recruiting me no big schools. Ruffin McNeil (Former ECU player and defensive line coach) was recruiting me for Appalachian. When he came over to ECU, he told the coaches about me."

"I came to the Pittsburgh game during the 1991 Peach Bowl year and I loved the atmosphere," Galloway said. "Everyone was cheering and on their feet. The attitude is here and I felt at home. All of the people on the coaching staff and players treated me with respect and nobody picked on me."

Sometimes being the smallest is hard because people don't pay attention to the little guy, but Galloway trys to turn this in to an advantage. "I hope people underestimate me," Galloway said. "Any time someone relaxes and thinks they are better than you gives you an edge. I don't feel like anyone in college football can afford to overlook me, not if they want to have a chance of stopping me from getting my yards and touchdowns."

Playing without fear is necessary for any football player but is particularly crucial for Galloway. "I don't have any fear at all," Galloway said. "They put on their pads the same way I do. When I put on my equipment, I feel bigger. I have never feared any man. If you are scared you will definitely fail. I feel like this is a man's game and if you are scared then say you are scared because we don't need any one on that field that isn't ready to do a job. Stay in the locker room if you aren't ready to get hit."

Last Saturday versus South Carolina was Galloway's coming out party as he celebrated his 20th birthday with 3 touchdowns on 4 catches for 127 yards.

"It was great to have a big game against South Carolina," Galloway said. "I felt like we could beat them deep and the safeties consistently bit on the play action and we were able to make the plays."

Galloway capped the big day with a 64-yard touchdown that sealed the Gamecocks' fate. "It was 2nd and 8," Galloway said. "The play was 134 H Wheel which is designed for me to run a "Wheel" route up the boundary and the X curls and draws the safety over. He bit on the curl and I was wide open. The last man to try to stop me didn't move his feet well enough and I ran right past him for the touchdown. Larry Shannon who plays the X receiver made it all possible by freeing me up from coverage."

The revenge factor was there for Galloway against South Carolina, which neglected to pay any attention to him during his senior year at Bennettsville, S.C.'s Marlboro HS, despite impressive statistics and accolades. Galloway had 42 catches for 750 yards and six touchdowns and also had 257 yards rushing on 45 carries and another six touchdowns. Galloway also returned kicks and punts for 28 for 24.7 avg. and 11 for 16.5 avg., respectively. Galloway had 1,879 all-purpose yards as a senior and was named All-State 4A and played in the state's North-South All-Star Game.

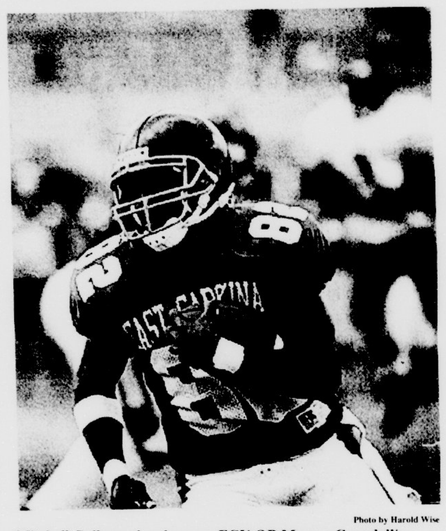


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Mitchell Galloway has become ECU QB Marcus Crandell's big-play receiver, and leads the team with 297 receiving yards.

"South Carolina never really recruited me at all," Galloway said. "They wanted bigger receivers and felt like I was a little too small. They made their decision and now they have to live with it. It felt great to score three touchdowns on them on my birthday in front of all my family and friends."

Galloway has become Marcus Crandell's primary receivers and has a lot of confidence in his quarterback's ability to get him the ball consistently. , "Marcus is comparable to Warren Moon as an athlete and quiet leader," Galloway said. "He leads with his actions. He can move, has quick feet, and a strong arm. He has the eye to find the open receiver and adds another dimension with his scrambling causing trouble for the defense."

"He throws a nice, hard spiral and just has a feel for the position," Galloway said. "He is definitely one of the greatest to ever play quarterback at ECU."

Galloway doesn't feel like their good friendship has anything to do with him getting the ball a lot. "We are good friends," Galloway said. "That doesn't have anything to do with me getting the ball, though. I'm in that position where on hot reads I get the ball as a option for him if he is rushed or no one else is open. It all comes down to his reads and natural progression from first, second, to third receivers. He spreads the ball around and I don't feel like I am his favorite or that he has a favorite."

Playing special teams is another role that Galloway stands out in. His specialty is kickoff returning and he has returned 16 kickoffs for 272 yards and a 17 yard avg. per game. "Special teams is the key to a ball game," Galloway said. "We have right and left returns. I just try to run north and south and get up field. I try to make people miss and I just have a feel for it. It is something I did in high school and I continue to do it here in college."

Galloway may be diminutive in size but underneath #82's shoulder pads beats the heart of a tiger. Galloway continually runs over and

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they were so successful," R5 (Wedge Buster) E.J. Gunthrope said. "It won't happen again. We just need to work on staying in our lanes and not get knocked down. I take a lot of pride in special teams because that is how I contribute to the team. We run down to make plays not to get blocked. We'll get this squared away this week in practice."

This poor field position caused a shift in momentum that South Carolina took advantage, and began a comeback attempt that eventually fell short.

If not for a ECU offense that answered every 'Cock score with one of their own, the Pirates would not have won this game.

For future success it is imperative that the offense keeps up this type of production and the defense and special teams can make improvement and get back to their normal level of play.

Remember, it takes all three units playing well to consistenty win ballgames, and without any of them operating well, the chances for winning goes down considerably.

For ECU to win against Tech, they will need a concentrated team effort and another imaginative game plan from offensive coordiantor, Todd Berry, who pulled several tricks out of his bag on Saturday.

This type of innovation is what ECU needs to gain an edge on their opponents and continue their winning ways.

GALLOWAY

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around bigger players. This inner strength comes from confidence in himself and his preparation for games. He currently bench presses 300 lbs and holds the school record for the squat lift for a wide receiver, 505 pounds. He runs a 4.44 40 yard dash, which is the fastest among the receiving core.

"I just work as hard as I can in the weight room," Galloway said. "With out extra work I don't think I could play here. If you give something your all you will always have a great chance of being successful."

This hard work extends to the classroom where he is on track to graduate with a Decision Sciences degree concentrating on computer programming.

Every player dreams of making it in the NFL but Galloway feels like that will come in time and doesn't worry about it. "That would be nice if I was able to make it but for now I just want to be the best college player I can be," Galloway said. "Working with receivers coach Doug Martin can help me get to the next level. He focuses on our weaknesses and works with us to improve on our strengths."

Galloway is a devoted Christian and doesn't see any conflict between being a good Christian and playing a violent sport like football. "I see a lot of parallels between football and stories I read in the Bible," Galloway said. "There were a lot of battles and wars in the Bible and sometimes I feel like we are the modern gladiators, ready to fight to the death out there on the football field."

Mitchell Galloway is making the most of his opportunity to play here at East Carolina. His success story is just another of several smaller athletes who have exceled in the game of football. There is no set computer-rated formula for what makes a good football player. They come in all shapes and sizes and Galloway may not be the biggest, but he is proving to be one of the best as he continues to have a stong season and is pushing for All-American honors.

Pirates continue Duke series

(SID) ECU and Duke have agreed contractually to extend their football series, beginning in 1999 with a game at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium on the ECU campus.

The Pirates and Blue Devils will play on the following dates:

Sept. 11, 1999
in Greenville, N.C.
Sept. 2, 2000
in Durham, N.C.
Sept. 7, 2002
in Greenville, N.C.
Sept. 27, 2003
in Durham, N.C.

"We are pleased to continue our relationship with Duke University," said ECU Director of Athletics Dave Hart, Jr. "This year's game in Durham was another tangible sign of what a game between in-state rivals can mean to both institutions as well as the state of North Carolina in general."

The two teams met earlier this season, on Sept. 10, in Durham, with the Blue Devils defeating ECU, 13-10. Duke leads the series with ECU, 4-2. The 1999 game will mark Duke's first-ever visit to ECU to play football.

Hey, football fans!

***The End Zone* for next Saturday's ECU-Tulsa matchup will be printed in the Tuesday edition of *The East Carolinian* due to fall break.**

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place and chased the priests out of the church. I try to emulate Him in everything I do."

Recently, Crane fell out of the starting lineup, replaced by fellow sophomore Marvin Burke. Although his playing time was substantial in a reserve role, he feels more comfortable as a starter.

"Coach Jette (ECU's defensive coordinator and inside linebacker coach) is trying to get, in his opinion, the guys on the field who can get the job done," Crane said. "B.J. Crane has to prove he is that guy. Right now, Marvin Burke is playing well and I take nothing away from him. Everyone wants to play and thinks that they are the best linebacker."

"Basically when my opportunity come,s I will make the most of it," Crane said. "I feel I am fundamentally sound and can do the job. Hopefully, with God's help I can do that."

Even the most confident people have moments of insecurity where they question themselves and wonder if they will be successful. Crane is no different, and at one point became frustrated at not starting the last game versus South Carolina.

"I started to question where do I go from here," Crane said. "I went and talked to Coach Jette and he told me to show him I am the best linebacker. Proving myself is no problem and I feel like I have earned everything I have gotten here. Football is a competitive situation and I know when the time comes I will be in the lineup whether it is as a starter or coming off the bench."

Strength and conditioning are keys tor Crane's success. Long hours in strength and conditioning director Jeff Connors' weight room are starting to pay off, as Crane is starting to fill out a big frame that was undersized when he first came to Greenville.

"I couldn't be the player I am today without his help," Crane said. "I played defensive back in high school so I had to gain a lot of weight when I first got here. Lorenzo West, my roommate and me stayed here all summer and lifted twice a day so we could get bigger and stronger." Crane now can bench press 365 pounds and has made significant gains in other areas of weight lifting as well.

ECU practices every day except for gamedays and Mondays. This rigorous schedule of daily meetings, film sessions, long practices with conditioning afterward, and time in the weight room would send most players packing but Crane thrives in this atmosphere.

"I don't mind putting in extra work," Crane said. "Even on my off day I am still a football player. When I watch film I try to visualize what I would do. Watching film lets me pick up my opponent's tendencies so I can recognize them in a game. Visualizing big plays and big hits lets me think about my favorite part of football: the postgame press conference."

As the team's win total increases, so has their confidence and desire to continue their trek towards the Liberty Bowl. Already surpassing 1993's win total, Crane feels that this success is easily visible on the field for ECU.

"Why should I respect any offense when we're the best defense?," he asked. "On Saturday afternoon, it's 'Showtime, 100 miles per hour. They better strap on their helmets extra tight or they'll get them knocked off."

Crane can best be described as a highly motivated individual who has strong opinions about football, his faith and his future. Predicting success may put undue pressure on some, but Crane feels it does nothing but help him as far as achieving his goals.

"Success and confidence are contagious," he said. "If everyone can keep a positive attitude, we can reach our team goal of playing in Memphis, Tennessee on Dec. 31st.

Head Coach Steve Logan

ECU head football coach Steve Logan is in the midst of his third season at the helm of the program. He has guided the Pirates to an overall record of 10-17 during his tenure, and presently stands 3-2 during the 1994 campaign.



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of 42 yards, while also converting 9 of 10 extra point attempts.

Also on special teams, Nichols places fourth in the punt return standings, bringing back each punt an average of 6.8 yards. UM's Ryan Roskelly leads the alliance with a 13.4 average on 24 returns.

On defense, Emmanuel McDaniel leads the Pirates and all alliance defenders with 5 interceptions in 5 games, bringing one back for a touchdown. Southern Miss' L.T. Gulley is second with three INTs.

Pirate linebackers B.J. Crane (25 unassisted) and Mark Libiano (24 unassisted) are currently tied for fourth place in the alliance, and have each notched 51 tackles. Both LBs have collected one tackle for a loss.

As the Liberty Bowl draws nearer, aspirations of postseason play and accompanying recognition abound for these athletes and their respective teams. Only time will tell which team will find success in their quest, but the Pirates look to be in good shape with six games to go.

