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Briefs

Around the State

(AP) – Some cigarette manufacturers say a U.S. Food and Drug Administration in plan to establish a national minimum smoking age is unconstitutional.

Five cigarette makers have filed a legal challenge in Greensboro to a FDA proposal banning cigarette sales to anyone under 18.

The latest court papers, filed in Greensboro, are part of an amendment to the industry's Aug. 10 lawsuit seeking to block the FDA from regulating tobacco.

(AP) – Both of North Carolina's U.S. senators voted to deny cash to single mothers who have more children while on welfare.

The Senate on Wednesday voted 66-34 to defeat the plan offered by conservatives.

The plan was defeated Wednesday by a 66-34 vote with Republican Sens. Jesse Helms and Lauch Faircloth voting with the minority.

On this vote, a "yes" vote was a vote to strip the "family cap" language from the bill and a "no" vote was a vote to leave it in. Voting "yes" were 46 Democrats and 20 Republicans. Voting "no" were no Democrats and 34 Republicans.

Around the Country

(AP) – Clarence Thomas could not live in an exclusive suburb or sit on the Supreme Court without laws he is working to dismantle, the Rev. Al Sharpton said Tuesday as he led some 600 people in a protest near Thomas' home in Fairfax, Va.

The high court's only black justice was not home during the 90-minute prayer meeting and rally. A Supreme Court spokesman said neither Thomas nor the court would comment.

(AP) – Betty Louise Clark had agreed to meet her estranged husband one last time: He said they'd take her three children shopping for school clothes and talk.

A day later, all that was left of Mark A. Clark's station wagon was a crumpled, burned-out shell in the parking lot of a strip mall in suburban Baltimore.

Police in Essex, Maryland believe Clark packed his car with dynamite and blew up his family and himself, shaking the neighborhood and sending debris and body parts raining down blocks away. The glove compartment was found half a mile from Monday's blast.

Around the World

(AP) – The hole in the earth's ozone layer is growing faster than ever and is already the size of twice the size it was this time last year, the U.N. weather agency in Geneva said Tuesday.

Ozone, a gas in the stratosphere prevents harmful ultraviolet radiation from reaching the earth. Its depletion, caused in large part by industrial chemicals, is believed to increase the incidence of skin cancer and cataracts.

Meeting examines police/student relationship

Weekend macing leads officials to ban together

Marguerite Benjamin
Senior Writer

Confusion downtown this past weekend caused university and community officials to join together Tuesday to discuss how to keep down antagonism between students and the police department.

Around 5 p.m. on Tueday an upstairs room in Mendenhall Student Center was filled with concerned faculty and student leaders anxious to pose questions to several members of the police department, who seemed just as anxious to find solutions.

Many students who consider themselves to be innocent bystanders have spoken out about the spraying downtown this weekend, and about the $10 citations (that will end up costing $70 after court) that some received for "just standing on the street."

"The purpose of this meeting is to talk about solutions," said Dean of Students Ronald Speier at the beginning of the meeting. "As an administrator and as a person concerned about this university, I want this kind of behavior to desist.

"We can't have this type of negative news in the paper reflecting on our school while we are trying to do so many things with other schools, namely our current negotiations with Chapel Hill and N.C. State."

As he looked around the room at the presidents of fraternities, representatives of the Student Government Association (SGA) and other student leaders Speier said he felt as if he was having church with the wrong members of the congregation.

"I know the people in this room are probably not the ones who need to hear this most," he continued, "but as leaders, you have the benefit of direct contact and communication with your fellow students. It is your responsibility as well as mine to help stop these incidents before they occur."

Speier then introduced Chief of Police Charles Hinman who, according to Speier, "has been an advocate for students for as long as he has been with us" and has never hesitated to make an appearance when he was needed.

Hinman compared the chaos downtown on Friday to the type of trouble the university once had around Halloween.

"Prior to my coming here," Hinman began, "there was such unrest and trouble during Halloween time that actions were taken to cancel the festivities entirely, but students wanted a second chance to prove that they could conduct themselves accordingly.

"When I and other members of the department came along, the situation improved, and we were able to have what I call eventful but uneventful festivities."

> **"The purpose of this meeting is to talk about solutions,"**
> — Ronald Speier, Dean of Students

Hinman went on to say that the improvement in conditions downtown during Halloween was not because of the actions of the police department, but because the students took it upon themselves to see that things improved.

"Students began to police students, and if it worked then, it should work now," Hinman said.

According to Hinman, although about 2,500 people "took over the streets" on Thursday night, there were no citations handed out or arrests made.

"Friday night, however, it was probably worse than it was Thursday, and police took the actions they felt were necessary," Hinman said, referring to the 16 citations that were handed out, some say without warning.

Hinman said that maybe the events on Friday night did have something to do with the antagonism between the crowds and the police on Saturday night. He said that the mace was used as a measure of protection when the officers felt unsure of their safety.

At this point, students began to speak up, including one who began by saying that the incident had nothing at all to do with the safety of the po-

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Clowning around



Photo by KEN CLARK

Students attending Get A Clue (on campus organizations) in front of Wright Auditorium yesterday were entertained by this balloon-twisting clown.

Parents here at last

Stewart King
Staff Writer

A weekend of fun-filled excitement is coming up for all those planning to participate in ECU's annual Parents Weekend. Registration begins at 3 p.m., Friday, Sept. 15 at Mendenhall Student Center and ends at 5 p.m.

Parents can pick up their pre-paid registration packet, tickets to the Four Freshmen show, and tickets to Saturday's pre-game picnic at registration.

At 8 p.m., Hendrix Theater will be featuring "Tommy Boy"– free for students with a valid activity card (parents get a free ride too).

For those in a more festive mood, the Student Union Popular Entertainment Committee will be sponsoring its fourth annual Saber Slash Sun Splash at the College Hill field. The show runs from 7:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. and will feature Risse and Mother Nature.

The Four Freshmen will also be playing Friday night at Wright Auditorium. Their music has inspired bands such as The Beach Boys and has been enjoyed world-wide.

The registration desk in Mendenhall will be open Saturday morning from 9 to 10:30 for those who missed the boat Friday. Mendenhall will also be holding the chancellor's reception from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m., which will offer an array of faculty and staff for parents perusal.

A Pirate-style pig picking is set for Saturday, 11 a.m. through 1 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at any of the Campus Dining Services (by students) during normal operating hours.

At 2 p.m. ECU will commence the pummeling of Central Michigan at Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium.

Parents may park at the bottom of College Hill Drive and catch a bus, student style, to the game. Busses will shuttle every fifteen minutes before the game and every fifteen minutes (for an hour) after the game

A large crowd is expected so make preparations before-hand to avoid the rush.

Analysis finds binge drinking high among Greeks

Study results show frat/sorority house residents twice as likely to binge

Stephanie Lassiter
Editor-in-Chief

A recent analysis of a study concerning college binge drinking found that residence in fraternity and sorority houses is associated with heavy drinking and related problems.

Dr. Henry Wechsler of the Harvard School of Public Health released his latest findings during a press conference to college journalists Saturday in Washington, D.C. Wechsler, the principal investigator of the December 1994 study, said although most people are aware of the problem, it is one which needed to be studied.

"Somebody has to lay out the size of this problem," Wechsler said. "It's something that everybody knows is there."

Wechsler released a 20-page questionnaire to 140 college campuses across the country, two of which were North Carolina schools. Of his sampling, 115 schools had Greek systems. A total of 15,000 Greek students participated in the study. Wechsler said he could not release the list of schools studied, therefore it is unknown if ECU students participated.

"We felt the respondents were representatives of the student body," Wechsler said.

Alcohol-Related Problems*
(examples)

Report problem since start of school year	Non-Sorority Members, % (N=5568)	Sorority Members: Not House Residents, % (N=1101)	Sorority Members: House Residents, % (N=244)
Do something you regret	27	40	44
Miss a class	21	37	44
Forget where you were/ what you did	19	32	38
Get behind in school work	15	26	31
Have unprotected sex	7	14	13

*Problem occurred not at all or one or more times.
Sample sizes vary slightly for each problem because of missing values.

Drinking Patterns

Level of Drinking and Binging	Non-Sorority Members, % (N=6594)	Sorority Members: Not House Residents, % (N=1164)	Sorority Members: House Residents, % (N=246)
Past year abstainers/ lifetime abstainers	17	6	2
Drank, but did not binge	47	36	18
Binged 1-2 times in the past two weeks	20	30	37
Binged 3 or more times in the past two weeks	15	28	43

Graphic courtesy of the Harvard School of Public Health

The analysis found that 86 percent of residents in fraternity houses were binge drinkers, compared to 45 percent of non-Greek members. Eighty percent of sorority house residents compared to 35 percent of non-Greek women were found to be binge drinkers.

Wechsler said the study showed that binge drinking does not seem to be as prevalent a problem among African-American fraternities or sororities. Furthermore, he did not find binge drinking more common among freshmen than seniors.

Wechsler defined binge drinking for men as having five or more drinks in a row in the past two weeks, for women four or more drinks in a row.

Many Greek members felt the study was possibly skewed, including Panhellenic Adviser Laura Sweet. Sweet said the Panhellenic Council works with sororities to plan awareness programs.

Kim Buffkin, an alumna of ECU and former Sigma Sigma Sigma member, also agreed the study's number did not quite add up.

"I don't think the difference should be that great – if at all," Buffkin said. "I would like to evaluate the research for bias or error."

Alphi Phi President Nan Patterson also though the study was incorrect. "I don't feel like it (binge drinking) would be any more prevalent in a sorority house, or non sorority house or Greek or non-Greek," Patterson said. "I don't believe it."

Dale Emery, president of Sigma

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CRIME SCENE

September 7

Simple Assault – A student reported that a subject intentionally bumped him while walking on the sidewalk southwest of the Howell Science Complex. The subject was identified as a staff member. The student wanted to take out a warrant and was directed to the Magistrate's office.

Larceny – A student reported he was bumped while using the phone south of Umstead Hall. Moments later he discovered his zipper pouch missing from his waist. The pouch was recovered, but money and identification cards were taken.

September 8

Simple possession of marijuana – A resident advisor reported the odor of marijuana coming from a room in Umstead Hall. Officers responded and a plastic bag containing a small residue of marijuana was found. The student was issued a state citation and a campus appearance ticket for possession of marijuana.

Simple assault – A Greenville police officer reported a fight in progress in the Fifth and Reade Streets parking lot. Upon officers' arrival, the victims reported several subjects attempted to take a gold necklace from a student. Three students were repeatedly punched in the face and head. The victims were treated for minor injuries by the police.

Possession of stolen property – A non-student was arrested after being found operating a stolen vehicle.

September 9

Driving while impaired – A student was arrested for driving while impaired when stopped on Faculty Way.

Criminal summons – A student was served a criminal summons for a worthless check.

Weapon possession – A non-student was arrested for possessing a .380 automatic handgun on campus.

September 11

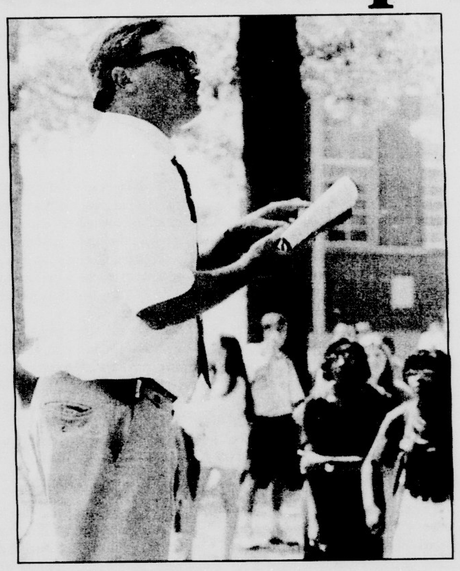
Indecent exposure – A unidentified male exposed himself to a student.

Assist rescue – There was a traffic accident involving a car and a bicyclist at 10th Street and College Hill Drive. The cyclist was transported to Pitt County Memorial Hospital for treatment of minor injuries.

Damage to property – A student reported the front left window of her car had been broken in the Third and Reade Streets parking lot.

Compiled by Tambra Zion. Taken from official ECU police reports.

Bible man pushes message



Mike Rooney "entertained" many students with his preaching. While many students complained, few turned away.

Wendy Rountree
Assistant News Editor

They're heeeere. Mall preachers have returned. This time in the form of a man, calling himself 'Saint Mike.'

Standing on a mall bench and gripping a bible in one hand, 'Saint Mike', otherwise known as Mike Rooney, began drawing a crowd of about 50 students Wednesday when he said that all of the students around him were "sinners." This sparked a debate between Rooney and students that lasted into the afternoon.

"He says he's just like Jesus," said Christine Naikelis, a sophomore education major. "[He says] that once you are saved you don't sin, and since he's saved, he doesn't sin."

Students threw questions at Rooney, who has a legal permit to speak on campus, just as fast as he threw answers back. When asked why he was on campus and what he was doing, Rooney said, "I'm just the town crier. I'll preach Jesus all day."

Immediately responding back, one student said he didn't need Rooney and that he could find his own spirituality.

Other questions students asked included what version of the bible Rooney had in his hand, which he referred to occasionally and how did Rooney know who was going to Hell? Students raised the former question after Rooney said Jerry Garcia of the Grateful Dead was a "drug-taking, rock and roll freak" and a "sinner" who was in Hell.

Dr. Ronald Speier, dean of students, said at Rooney's request, he gave Rooney a campus permit to speak on campus between the hours of 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. because the university is considered public property. As a result, the free speech amendment is in effect.

"The Supreme Court has ruled that given the appropriate time, place and manner [a person has the right to speak anywhere]," Speier said.

Speier said this right can be taken away if the person proves to be disruptive or calls excessive attention to himself like Rooney, who was yelling out at students. However, he said Rooney had been on campus before and was not considered a real trouble maker.

Patrolman Cornelius Keyes, an ECU police officer who was on the scene, said his supervisor and Speier called for a policeman to watch the situation.

"We're out here every time they come to try to keep things from getting out of hand," Keyes said. "Nothing has happened."

Originally, Rooney asked to speak in the student store area and was denied because there he would have been even more disruptive.

While most students openly disagreed with Rooney, others said they saw his point of view.

"I think he's telling the truth, but I think his attitude is above what it should be to be appreciated," said Marletha Cooper, freshman.

Even so, Mike Swift, a junior geography major, summed up the attitude of the majority of students who listened to Rooney.

"I think these people should keep their opinions to themselves," Swift said. "Everybody ought to live their life the way they want, regardless of people like him."

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ECU police ready for game

Tambra Zion
News Editor

The Pirates are ready to kick off against Central Michigan at 2 p.m. this Saturday and ECU Police are ready.

"We expect a large crowd on the very first (home) game, that's usually normal," said Sgt. Adolphous Fonville, crime prevention officer for ECU Police. "There's going to be walking patrols, bike patrols, student patrols ... I believe we're going to have ALE (Alcohol Law Enforcement) officers, as we did last year, to be aware of the pre-game activities."

Parent's Weekend coincides with ECU's first home game, making parking a more so than usual problem. Fonville suggested parking at the bottom of College Hill Drive or along that area might alleve some congestion. Football fans can learn more about ECU's current parking situation by tuning to 530 AM on their radios while traveling to the vicinity.

"Arrival at the stadium itself, we would suggest they (fans) arrive early enough to avoid crowds at the gate," Fonville said. "We'd like to remind them not to take alcohol or umbrellas into the stadium."

He said gates open an hour and a half before the game, and patrons should try to get in before the gates get too crowded.

"They cannot stand in the parking lots and party before the game ... once the game starts, all the fans will either have to enter the stadium or leave the field," Fonville said.

Officers will clear the parking lot of any bystanders who do not plan to attend the game, and will patrol the game area beforehand to make sure no one is misbehaving.

"Individuals not of age to consume alcohol will be subject to zero tolerance and upon discovery will be issued a state citation for consumption and a campus appearance ticket," Fonville said. "Fans that are blatantly drunk will not be allowed to enter the game."

While ECU police attend the games, they are not able to enjoy the football action with the rest of the fans because they are usually too busy watching the crowds.

"There's too much going on, we're monitors, we concentrate on other factors." Fonville said. "We look forward to it, it's a very good way to meet people. The drawback would be when you have to arrest someone for overindulgance of alcohol."

ECU Police al-o want students to know that they are not to take other ticketholder's seats.

"We would advise no crossing across sections," Fonville said. "Use the correct section entrance."

Stadium officials retain the right to search any handbags or personal items for alcohol or other related paraphernalia. Fonville said crowd control went rather smoothly last season and he is expecting the same for this year.

Residents speak out

Joann Reed
Staff Writer

Roof construction at Aycock Hall is causing big inconveniences for some residents.

A meeting was held on Thursday night, Sept. 7, so dorm residents could have an opportunity to voice their complaints to Associate Director for Facility Management Inez Fridley.

"Most of the problems and complaints that we had are things that can easily be fixed," Fridley said. "They are the usual difficulties that happen when you are roofing a building."

Those difficulties include complaints of excessive noise from early morning and late evening construction, foul smells from the tar being used for the new roof and reports of tar getting on vehicles in the parking lot. One student even asked if a port-o-john could be removed from outside his window because of the odor problem it was causing in his room.

These are complaints that Aycock building coordinator Bill Woodward has been hearing about for quite some time.

"We scheduled this meeting so that Associate Director Fridley could hear about the problems that the residents are having first hand," Woodward said. "Now that she has heard the specific complaints from the students, she was able to address the concerns and tell residents what she will be able to do to fix them."

According to Woodward, the meeting had a good turn out. About 50 residents showed up for the session. Fridley informed those residents present that she would contact the architect and discuss possible solutions to the problems. Another meeting on the same topic is being scheduled.

"We will inform the students that came to this meeting about the changes and improvements that can be done," Fridley said. "We will do all we can to quickly remedy this situation.

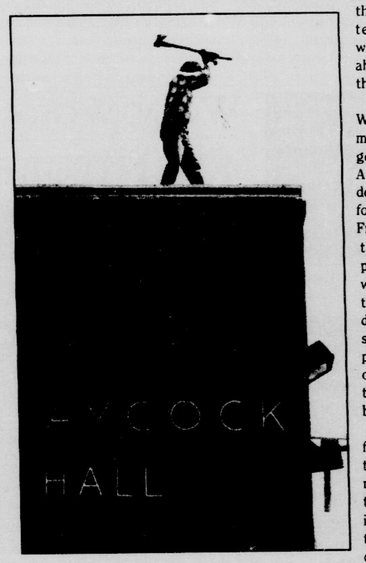


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Phi Epsilon, believed Wechsler's findings are not off target.

"Yes, I believe it is probably accurate," Emery said. But Emery felt the numbers appear higher because of what Wechsler defines as binge drinking.

"To be honest, I think the levels they consider binge drinking are very low," Emery said.

The study found fraternity men to be experienced drinkers with two-thirds of them coming into college with experience as high-school drinkers. Only one-third of non-fraternity men started drinking in high school. Wechsler found that most women tend to start drinking in college.

While many fraternities promote fraternity rush through the use of photos where alcohol is involved, Dean of Students and Interfraternity Council Adviser Ronald Speier said both he and IFC President Justin Conrad continue to discourage the use of such ads.

"I have continually talked to the members in the fraternity systems about not advertising fraternities using advertising where alcohol is presented," Speier said. "I think fraternities have a lot more to offer. Primarily, they provide a social outlet on campus that some students are looking for."

Emery said becoming a member of a fraternity should be a decision which is not based on alcohol and partying. He agrees with Speier that advertising drinking to promote rush is wrong.

"It's a bigger decision than to be basing it on alcohol," Emery said. He noted that ECU has a dry rush policy where no alcohol can be served during rush.

Speier said much of the drinking problem on campus could be eliminated if Greeks kept their parties private rather than opening them to non-Greek members.

"I do think [social functions within Greek system] are providing an opportunity for us to abuse alcohol," he said.

A secondary effect which concerned Wechsler was the number of sorority house residents who reported being victims of unwanted sexual advances by binge drinkers. Forty-three percent of the house residents reported being such victims, compared to 23 percent non-sorority members.

Other secondary effects of binge drinking which the analysis noted were being insulted or humiliated by binge drinkers (44 percent of house residents, 25 percent of non-sorority members). Forty percent of the house members reported being participants in serious arguments or fights with binge drinkers, versus 19 percent of non sorority members.

The study's analysis of alcohol related problems focused on included doing something regretful, missing class, having unprotected sex and forgetting what one did.

The study said thirteen percent of the binge drinking sorority house residents reported having unprotected sex versus seven percent of binge drinking non-sorority members. Thirty-eight percent of the house residents reported not knowing where they were or what they did, versus 19 percent of non-sorority members.

Wechsler added that many Americans believe drinking is a dying problem, but Emery doesn't agree and said the problem was much worse when he came through rush several years ago.

Heather Zophy, health services coordinator, said Student Health Services offers sexuality-related programs to make students aware of the problems which arise when mixing alcohol and sex, in addition to programs offered by the Office of Health Promotion and Well Being. A committee is currently planning activities for National Alcohol Awareness Week in October.

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lice, and that the entire situation was unfair to students.

"I was one of the ones (students) who got a $70 dollar ticket," he said, stating that he felt like a victim of circumstance. " I'm a resident of Greenville, and I've been going downtown for years. I feel like the police department should be more consistent with their actions."

Another student said he felt the actions of the police were unfair because the cloud of mace came without warning. "The least they could have done was announce something over the loudspeaker."

Hinman said," I agree that there could have been more warning. We talked about that earlier, and we agreed that from now on we (will) almost always give some kind of warning.

"That's the best I can give you because I can't promise that it will be done in all situations, especially in those instances when the officers decide something has to be done immediately."

One thing that has helped to keep down confusion during Halloween is that at a certain time the streets are blocked off to traffic in order to insure the safety of pedestrians. One student suggested this be done at other times as well, such as after home games and times when large crowds are expected to gather, like on Saturday night.

Chief Hinman responded with, "It's almost like downtown is an annex of the university. If it were only students who frequent the bars downtown, we could understand, and perhaps consider that, but downtown is open to non-students as well.

"Some of the non-students come with the intent to cause trouble, and as long as the downtown area is open to the public, anyone has the right to come in. The police have no control over non-students entering the bars as long as they are of age."

The issue was then raised about all of the students who are not of the legal drinking age who go into the bars and somehow manage to come out drunk.

One student suggested that club owners should adopt a no tolerance policy, and the age for entry should be changed to 21 so that no one under age could even get in.

One student added, "This 'Penny Draft Night' concept some of the bars advertise is just a cover-up for giving out free beer. All they do is pour up cup after cup and put them up on the counter for anyone to grab. Nobody cares how old these kids are as long as they can pay the cover charge and get in."

Chief Hinman said that there have been instances where Alcohol Law Enforcement (ALE) officers have been called in to do spot checks to be sure that all of the people who were drinking were doing so legally.

"What you have to keep in mind," Hinman said, " is that 21 is the legal age for drinking, not for entry. One thing we can do is encourage the ALE to do spot checks and have fire department officials to check for overcrowding and violation of fire codes."

Hinman went on to say, "We have to make sure safety is the theme for everything we do, and what we need is some cooperation from students. We are doing everything we can to keep the downtown area as safe as possible."

Among the things that have been done to remedy the situation is the addition of six additional bicycle officers who monitor the streets when crowds are expected.

"If you looked at the uniform of a police officer recently, you probably noticed that we added a new patch that says 'Community Oriented'," Hinman said. "We will continue to do the best we can with our resources, but we realized a long time ago that we can't do it by ourselves."

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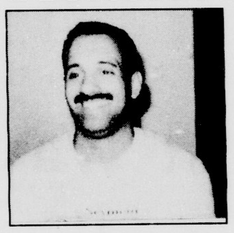
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Professor leaves chalk for pencil



James Moore

Marguerite Benjamin
Senior Writer

Anyone who was familiar with the staff of the Biology Department before this semester might have noticed lately that a friendly face is missing.

James Moore, who once served as lab coordinator, will not be strolling the halls of the Howell building this year. Instead he has traded his title and his office for a seat in a classroom at the School of Medicine.

Moore has entered his first year of medical school and will be experiencing precisely what he has put the students of ECU through in the past. Moore said that the only scary thing he has encountered so far with giving up his job is going from making money to no money.

Moore said he is confident that his old job is in good hands since he personally recommended Robin Gibson-Brown, a graduate student who will handle things until a permanent replacement is found.

"I've visited a few times to see how things are going, and everything seems to be fine," he said, expressing that his major concern at the moment is time-management.

"I'm going to miss having no classes and being able to leave work at work," Moore said stating that the free time he once had will now have to be spent studying.

"My time has to be really structured now. I can't take any time for granted," Moore said. Besides having to study for his seven classes (including labs), Moore is adjusting, trying to find that perfect balance between school and family.

"Single students go to class, get out, take whatever time they set aside for studying, and then have the rest of the day for themselves," he said, "but if you have kids you have to plan around their schedule. Sometimes you don't find a good balance until the end of the year."

Moore said there are a lot of married people in his class. Twenty-one of the 72 people in his class do not go home to an empty house. Moore has a two year old son (also named James), and while he and his wife, Tammy, are expecting another child within the month, Moore is silently praying the baby will not come in the middle of his first set of exams.

"Any time after 12 p.m. on Tuesday would be perfect," he said.

Actually, Moore is one of the luckier students because his wife has already been through medical school, so he has the benefit of her knowledge and the use of her old books.

"Although students can usually get books from a big buddy (an older student), some people had to put about $300 in books alone," Moore said, adding that a student could spend up to $600 in instruments if he or she wanted "the best of the best".

Moore said that no two days in medical school are alike.

"It's not like undergrad school where you have the same schedule on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Every day starts at 8:30 with Bio-Chemistry, and that's about the only thing that stays the same.

According to Moore, medical school (where grades must be 70 and above to be considered passing) itself is not hard, but the volume of work students are assigned makes it seem so.

It helps that Moore got his undergraduate degree in Chemistry and minors in Physics and Math at Fayetteville State University and later a Master's degree in Molecular Biology.

"That and the fact that I've had a lot of other courses including some 6000 level medical courses is making my first year a little more bearable," Moore said, "And the more prepared you are coming in, the more sleep you will get."

Moore said that even though he tries hard not to get a one track mind, it is hard to think of anything other than studying while living from exam to exam.

"Sometimes I feel like I'm getting paid back for what I did to my students," he said.

Moore said that later in the semester his class will start with clinical skills where they will learn how to use their instruments and practice on some patients. Any volunteers?

The memorial service for Candy Villorente has been rescheduled for Sunday from 7-8 p.m. at the Newman Catholic Student Center.

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OPINION thursday

Our View

Is it fair to require freshmen to purchase university meal plans? We think it's about as fair as the prices they put on their food.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines 'monopoly' as "exclusive control by one group of the means of producing or selling a commodity or service."

Congress outlawed monopolies decades ago; except, of course, if it is state controlled. A perfect example of one such monopoly is campus dining services' exclusive contract with Aramark Food.

The university gives Aramark exclusive control over food service on campus in exchange for a percentage of sales. The university also requires dorm-residing freshmen to purchase meal plans. We, at *TEC*, believe this is an overwhelming conflict of interest on the part of the university. The university (Housing Office) requires the freshmen to buy a meal plan (which can only be used on campus); and in turn, they get a percentage of the sales!

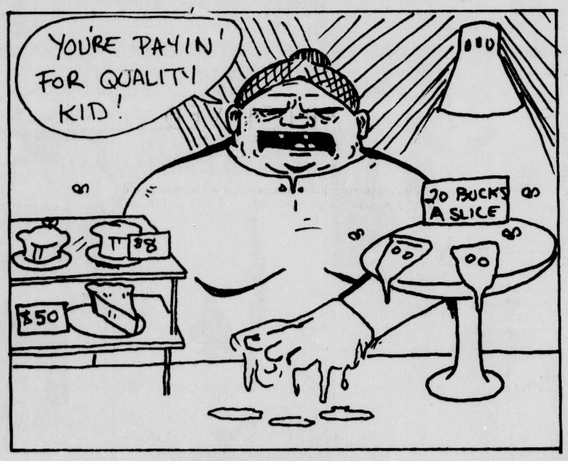
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Monopolies were outlawed because our elected representatives felt that competition in business is necessary and would in the best interest of the general public. Such laws were not initially passed with food service in mind; however, food service is a keenly competitive industry.

The ultimate winner is the consumer. If a consumer doesn't like the product, service or prices at one establishment; he can walk across the street or down the block and take his business elsewhere. This is what keeps competing businesses on their toes, they know we'll go somewhere else if we're not satisfied.

But dorm-residing freshmen don't have that choice. They are *required* to pay several hundred dollars for a semester-long meal plan before they even have a chance to eat a single morsel of the food.

That's like buying a used car without a test drive or even knowing what kind of vehicle you're paying for. But you could get rid of the car if it turns out to be a lemon. The only way mandatory meal cards would be fair is if students were allowed to sell their meal cards if they too, feel they got a sour deal.



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Packwood should be castrated

Patrick Hinson
Opinion Columnist

Packwood illustrates just how sexually biased and prejudiced our entire system is

If you've been following the news lately, you know that Senator Robert Packwood has finally resigned from the senate, but not until after a unanimous decision by the Senate Ethics Committee that he should step down from his position as senator of Oregon, and after two other republican senators were dispatched to his office to let him know that the game was finally up.

We practically had to pack the guy's bags for him. Not since the Civil War has a senator been impeached by the U.S. Senate, but things sure seemed headed in that direction for Packwood in the past few months and weeks, and I was really hoping it was eventually going to play out to that stage.

I don't think I'm in any minority when I say that I think Packwood is just a total scumbag. Any time I see his reptilian-like face appear on the news I now instinctively reach for the Tums, because I know that anything I'm going to hear about him, or anything that I'm going to hear *from* him, is just going to turn my stomach.

Three things really make me sad and angry, when I think about all this. The first is that Packwood got away with his disgusting, repulsive behavior for so long, and hurt so many women in the 20 years that he staggered through his career blind drunk and with a permanent boner.

The second is that now his attitude is still just as disgusting as ever, as he remains as defiant and unrepentant as five-year-old, and completely unapologetic to the people he's hurt as well as to the American people, who have been financing his 20-year alcohol problem.

And the third is that now we're going to dispatch him from the Senate with something like $90,000 a year in retirement pension. I'd say that's getting off pretty damn easy for all the damage he's caused to so many women for so many years. Too easy.

But perhaps I'm missing the most important point, that being that the case with Packwood illustrates just how sexually biased and prejudiced our entire system still is toward women today, even in the 1990s.

You see, not one, not two, not 10, but a mass of sexually harassed and assaulted women (and by a senator, for God's sake!) had to come forward before the Senate Ethics Committee would even consider taking action against Packwood. And it probably wasn't until a teenage girl reported being assaulted by him that any real action against Packwood was ever seriously considered.

Why? Because he was a man, a senator, and someone in high standing in the senate, as chair of the Senate Finance Committee. This failure to take action, at almost the highest level, clearly shows that we still prefer to turn a cold shoulder and to lessen and belittle crimes against women in this country, and that Capital Hill is still viewed by those who work there as a man's world that remains somehow above the law.

In an interview this past Sunday on "60 Minutes," Morley Schafer asked some of the women who had been assaulted by Packwood if they now felt some kind of vindication for his early resignation. How could they? Are any of them going to be paid six figure retirements for the rest of their lives? As if taking away the man's ability to wield power in the Senate, like taking a rattler from a screaming baby, is some kind of vindication for having someone grab them, kiss them and attempt to molest them in their place of work or in public.

And we've been paying this guy, and we're going to continue paying him, people who work hard for a living every day of their lives are going to finance Packwood's retirement. And I suppose now he's qualified to run for mayor somewhere, like Marion Barry, or CEO of some corporation. Boy, that'll be a big jump. I just wish, just once, Packwood had tried one of his indecent, adolescent moves on a fifth degree black belt in the middle of a bad case of PMS or a nasty divorce.

I also wish he had tried something like that in my home town, because where I come from, down south, you'd better be wearing a steel cup and a catcher's mask before you attempt to introduce yourself to a lady with a pinch on the boob.

Space ain't so bad

Brian Lewis Burns
Opinion Columnist

When you are limited in your time together, you come to appreciate that special person

I think long distance relationships have been given a bad rap. Many people feel that there is no way to make them work. I must tell you, they can, and they have!

Sure, questions are always raised like, "How can you be dating and be so far away?" or "Are you sure they are actually faithful to you?" In response to the first question, I don't think there is an exact definition of dating. What makes the two of you happy should be your own definition.

In response to the second question, that part requires a great amount of trust. Of course if you can't have this kind of trust, then perhaps you do not belong in this kind of relationship.

I just want people to not get discouraged because they are in a long-distance relationship. I have been in one for nine months and I am happy. Sure I would like for us to be in the same town, but that is something we have come to accept.

You see, I think that long-distance relationships can be one of the most beautiful relationships. Just think, you are able to exercise those skills so long forgot in the art of writing. You need to pick up your pen or pencil get that paper out and actually convey your thoughts and feelings on paper. In fact you can even write over the Internet using E-mail.

Sure, it's easy to pick up a phone and call someone. It requires perhaps one percent of effort. To write someone though, ahh – that is a true test of your ability.

Those little paper expressions that can be cherished for a long time to come. Yeah, that sounds a little corny, but can you save quaint little conversations without piling up cassettes, that you had to use to record your conversation, everywhere? The phone works real well too, at least until you receive that first phone bill, then you decide that perhaps those letters are looking better and better.

It's great to see your loved one whenever you please. However, when you are limited in your time together, you come to appreciate that special person even more. You don't take advantage of your time together.

I have a couple of friends who have been in long-distance relationships for quite a while, almost a year now. Not all of that time have they been apart, most of it however has been subsided with phone calls and letters.

It can work I tell you! They require effort, that's all. However, aren't the rewards worth it? Couples who are apart from each other do not plan on being this way forever.

If you want your long-distance relationship to work, just remember these few things. One, always try to make the most of your time together. If watching the boob tube pleases you then do just that. If you like going downtown when you are together, then put on your leisure suit and get on down.

Just do what feels right. The second thing you need to do is show that you appreciate your loved one. That can be done with phone calls, letters, flowers or whatever. All of those things are simple signs of affection and they say that you are thinking about them.

Basically, this is just to say that if you give these relationships a chance, you may be surprised with the outcome. True, it may not always work, in that case, you need to cherish the times you did have. Never, say that it was a waste of time and hate yourself for it. If it doesn't work out, then you can always try again in the future.

Give these long-distance relationships a fair chance. They do work and they can be extremely fun. That's all for now. Remember, it takes lot's of love and trust.

Greek— the only way to go

Chris Arline
Opinion Columnist

A person makes and shares a bond that lasts a lifetime

It's that time again. Time for a tradition that has endured on American collegian campuses for over one and a half centuries. What is that calling, you ask? The answer – Greek Rush.

Greek Rush is a time honored tradition in which men and women from all different backgrounds go out in search of a common goal – self betterment. The process of self betterment is achieved through several key areas. The system relies on areas of academics, athletics, social, leadership and networking.

Academics are the sole purpose of students being in higher education in the first place. The Greek system helps to ease this burden by helping out in several areas. The first is through study sessions in which pledges are paired with older members who are involved in their same areas of study. This gives the newcomers a chance to get the inside edge on how to prepare for certain classes and which professors to choose.

The second area of self betterment is athletics. Through athletics individuals learn the value of working for the group not just themselves. This provides a fun outlet to show support for your Greek organization. With each organization entering one to four teams in each intramural sport, the Greeks provide the backbone for campus intramural involvement.

The center of Greek life is social involvement. Through going Greek, a person makes and shares a bond that lasts a lifetime. This bond is strengthened through the activities of socials with other organizations, formals and sacred secret traditions passed down from generation to generation.

The Greek system has always been a dominating group when it comes to campus, corporate and national leadership. With constant presence on Student Government Association and other campus organizations, the system has always played a key role in deciding the future of the university and its students.

A simple statement in *Time* says it all, "Over two thirds of the current Fortune 500 members have Greek backgrounds." What is more, most of them associated their success to lessons they learned through their Greek experience.

On the National level, three in five congresspersons have Greek backgrounds.

The Greek system plays a vital role in university life and the community. Greeks make up a higher percentage than any other group in attendance at athletic events. Another positive fact is the fact that the percentage of Greeks staying here at East Carolina to finish out their degrees is higher.

The system plays a big part in the community. The greatest part comes through philanthropy. Each group is involved events ranging from neighborhood cleanups to Special Olympic and fund raising events.

Greek alumni support is high for the simple fact that through the sheer numbers involved, Greeks have more to come back to.

The system is not the snobby group that it has come to be associated with. With one of the lowest dues averages on the East Coast and merit and need based scholarships, the system is open to all students.

You owe it to yourself to come out and give it a chance. You will probably find a place for yourself and at the worst, make a lot of new friends. It's not just what you know, it's who you know.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to commend Patrick Ware for his Sept. 5 article "No respect for Pizza Man. As a 30 year old pizza delivery man who has spent many years at this often unrewarding occupation, it was delightful to finally see someone give the pizza man his overdue respect.

I can personally attest to Mr. Ware's assertion that the pizza man is all too often "treated like trash." During my many years as an Italian Pie Crusader, I have encountered more than my share of discourteous and ungrateful customers. Not only have I come across many ungrateful college students who have tried to give me the slip, I have also been threatened and insulted, including being referred to as "The Chunky Dunky Domino's Dude."

I hope that all readers took heed to Mr. Ware's encouragement to "love" and "tip your pizza guy." In fact, it's not so important that you tip your pizza man, a smile and a friendly attitude will go a long way. Proud to be a pizza Man.

Joe Bartel
Junior
Construction Management

PIRATE comics

If Pigs Could Fly

BY: PAUL HAGWOOD



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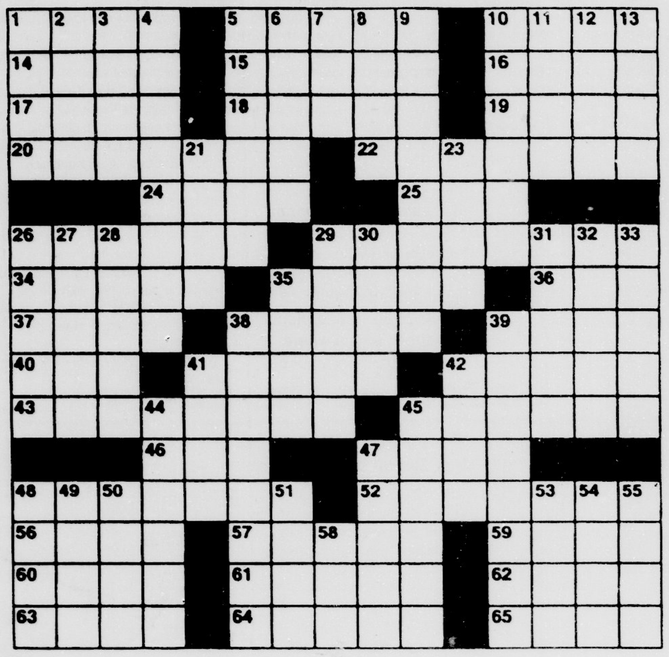


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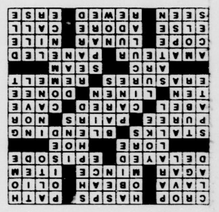
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ANSWERS



LIFEstyle

Campus smoking raises controversy

Vice or virtue, smoking is a hot topic for debate

Jennifer Coleman
Staff Writer



Photo by KEN CLARK

Sure, smoker Eric Bielby looks cool here. But he's apparently an endangered species; college smoking is way down.

"Sssssssmokin'!"

Now there's a controversial topic. Millions, maybe billions of people smoke in the United States. The manufacturing of tobacco is a multi-billion dollar industry, especially in North Carolina, where more tobacco is produced than in any other state.

On the flip side of the coin, the anti-smoking movement is also a multi-billion dollar industry. Hundreds of stop-smoking remedies are available, both prescription and over-the-counter. The nicotine patch, hypnotism, many different kinds of pills and amazing feats of willpower are tried every day by Americans who have a desire to quit smoking.

These two industries go hand in hand. Like flip sides of a coin, without one there would be very little need for the other. Health care practitioners, politicians, tobacco farmers, educators, parents and children all have an opinion one way or the other about cigarette smoking.

Why do people smoke? Do cigarettes taste good? Everyone but the tobacco industry seems to agree that cigarettes are not exactly a positive health choice. They cause cancer, stain your teeth and make your breath smell bad. Why, then, would anyone want to adopt the habit?

Ryan Cox, an ECU student who says he started smoking when he was a senior in high school, claims, "I wanted a vice. I didn't drink, I didn't do drugs, but I spent a lot of time writing and drinking coffee. It seemed to go along with that.

"People always ask if cigarettes taste good. They're in your mouth, but you don't eat them," he added.

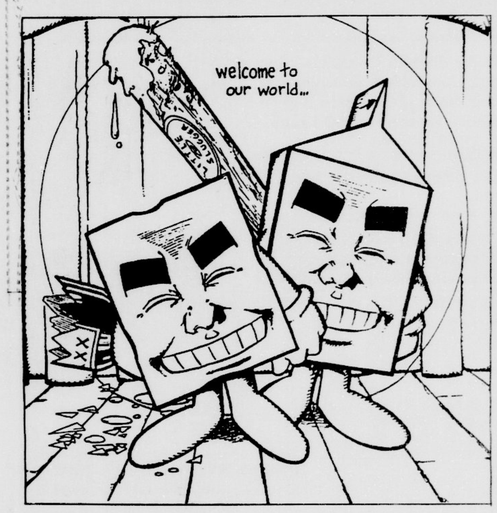
"I'm addicted to it," admits John Hawn, also an ECU student.

Another student, a non-smoker who lives with smokers, claims that smoking is "expensive, dirty, unhealthy, ugly and it smells bad." Very different viewpoints – which seems to be the norm when asked what one's opinion of smoking is.

In the past, the anti-smoking movement has targeted adults for their campaigns. Recently, however, their target audience has changed. President Clinton revealed his desire to cut underage smoking by at least half in the next few years with a plan that can be described as the "most aggressive" government regulation

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Dork humor hits home



Artwork by Evan Dorkin

Milk and Cheese, Dairy Products Gone Bad, are only two of the lovable characters from Evan Dorkin's comic, *Dork!*

Underground comic book stings readers with wit

Mark Brett
Lifestyle Editor

Dork! is a triple espresso at four in the morning. *Dork!* is a razor blade inserted carefully into the roof of your mouth by a precision instrument of torture. *Dork!* is a needle through the eye of complacency, mediocrity and rampant stupidity. "Dork!" hurts, but in a good way.

Dork! is a comic book, the brainchild of cartoonist Evan Dorkin. Hailing from New York, Dorkin is primarily a humorist, and perhaps the most astute critic of the "twentysomething" generation I've read (and I've read a lot). His numerous pieces lampooning youth culture hit close to home. Dorkin knows his field all too well, and is more than willing to strike at its heart.

For example, the latest issue of *Dork!* reprints a series of one-page strips originally done for the book *Generation Echh*. The first one features a generic "alternative" guy with a tattoo reading "My conversation piece." The last takes pot shots at Rave culture ("It's disco, you morons! Disco!").

In between, Dorkin gives us a cynical overview of the so-called Slacker generation that stings at every turn. He takes aim at our generation's obsession with trivial crap in strips on movie geeks and obscure pop culture references.

In another strip, a bunch of Lollapalooza kids get hold of smart drinks that really make them smart. In their new high-intellect state, they realize the absurdity of expressing your individuality through fads, such as tattoos and body piercing.

But generational humor isn't all that *Dork!* features. Another highlight is the "Fun" page, which features seven tiny four-panel strips with throw-away gags. Typical "Fun" features include "Nuclear Winter Comedy Theatre," "Myron the Living Voo Doo Doll" and "Bullshit Free Home Pregnancy Test Ads" (where negative results garner a response of "Thank God for that!"). Not all of this stuff is incredibly funny, but I find the "Fun" pages to be more hit than miss.

Dork! also features "Fisher Price Theatre," in which the great works of Western literature are acted out by Fisher Price toy people. You just haven't lived until you've

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Movie Review

The Prophecy falls from grace

Dale Williamson
Staff Writer

Sometimes, great ideas just don't translate into greatness. Sometimes, shining moments appear in what is otherwise dismal. Sometimes, you wish you could smack a movie executive in the face.

You can blame the studio for too much interference or you can blame writer/director Gregory Widen for pulling his artistic punches, but *The Prophecy* is just a missed opportunity. A film that dares to play with Christian mythology and the idea of war in Heaven should be somewhat unnerving, but in a good way. The only unnerving thing about this film is that the filmmakers seem blind to the potential inherent in the concept.

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The story centers around angel warfare. Christopher Walken plays Gabriel, an angel who decides to force change in Heaven by going to Earth in search of the darkest soul in existence. Using this dark soul, Gabriel plans to take over Heaven and knock human beings off the pedestal God has placed them on.

However, he has to first beat Simon, another angel played by the always wonderful Eric Stoltz, to the soul. And to make matters worse, Gabriel has to deal with Elias Koteas and Virginia Madsen, a couple of annoying humans sticking their noses in God's business.

As Gabriel, Walken moves with the charisma and grace of a deity. Walken has a screen presence that most actors can only aspire to achieve. His angel is a blend of a rebel striving to change his world, a devil thirsting for power, and a child crying out for his father's attention.

In one of the film's few great moments, Koteas asks Walken why doesn't he talk to God about his problem and Walken masterfully replies, "Because he doesn't talk to me anymore." More moments such as this would have given Gabriel the depth and complexity necessary to push the film over the edge.

In another striking scene, Simon, who is trying to keep the dark soul from Gabriel, tells Gabriel that "sometimes you just have to do what you're told." This is a philosophy that Gabriel refuses to believe. But he is momentarily forced to look within himself when Simon implies that Gabriel's war is an arrogant war of jealousy. This is the moment when we are given a glimpse that Gabriel is indeed jeal-

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Pirates on the Street

Do you agree with the new smoking policy in campus buildings?

Photos by KEN CLARK



Jennifer Carroll, freshman
Yes. I believe it is common courtesy for the smokers to step outside if they feel the need to take a puff.



Kristi Guessford, sophomore
Yes, I agree strongly with this policy because I am a non-smoker.



Meghann Vitt, freshman
Yes, because I do not think people who do no want to be exposed to second-hand smoke should be. There is plenty of outdoor space where the smokers can smoke.



Stan Belvin, sophomore
It is the responsibility of the majority to decide for ourselves whether smoking is necessary inside our buildings.

Coming Attractions

Coming soon for your edification and amusement:

Thursday, September 14

Faculty Jazz Band
at Staccato Café and Grille

Mike Mesmer "Eyes"
at the Attic
(hypnotist)

Flyin' Mice
at Peasant's Café

Movie: *Tommy Boy*
at Hendrix Theatre
(comedy)
8:00 p.m.
FREE!

Better than Ezra
with the Dambuilders
at Marrz
in Raleigh

Friday, September 15

4th Annual Saber Slash
Sun Splash Concert
featuring Mother Nature
7:30-11 p.m.
on College Hill

Rolly Grey and Sunfire
at the Attic
(reggae)

River Run Spook Floaters
at Peasant's Café

Movie: *Tommy Boy*
at Hendrix Theatre
(comedy)
8:00 p.m.
FREE!

Luna
with Liquorice
and My Dad is Dead
at Cat's Cradle
in Chapel Hill

Color Blind
at Wave Hog
in Wilmington

Bon Jovi
with Dokken
at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre
in Raleigh
(glam rock)

Saturday, September 16

Gibb Droll Band
at the Attic
(guitar rock)

Roscoe
at Peasant's Café

Movie: *Tommy Boy*
at Hendrix Theatre
(comedy)
8:00 p.m.
FREE!

Chrome Cranks,
Kepone
and Speedball Baby
at Cat's Cradle
in Chapel Hill

Sunday, September 17

4th Annual Blues Music
Festival
featuring B.B. King,
Jimmie Vaughan,
Etta James with Magic Dick
and J. Geils
at Walnut Creek Amphitheatre
in Raleigh

Monday, September 18

Seam
with Spent
and Jennyanykind
at Cat's Cradle
in Chapel Hill

Tuesday, September 19

An Evening With...
Don McLean

Evan & Jaron
with Jump Little Children
at Cat's Cradle
in Chapel Hill

Wednesday, September 20

Vertical Horizon
at Cat's Cradle
in Chapel Hill

C.D. Reviews



Jawbreaker
Dear You

Jay Myers
Staff Writer

Jawbreaker is a good "alternative" band. *Dear You* is a good "alternative" record. But Jawbreaker used to be a great pop-punk band that since 1989 had released three great pop-punk records as well as tons of independent 7 inch singles. Now that they've gained a major label contract with DGC (the same guys who handle Nirvana and Hole), they've changed their musical style more in favor of pop, while seemingly leaving the punk behind.

Don't get me wrong. Not every band that gets a major label contract is "selling out." If the music remains at the same level as it was before the changeover or better yet improves; then more power to any band that can reach a greater audience with their own artistic vision. However, the music industry doesn't quite work that way. More often than not, bands are strongly encouraged to change their sound and image in order to fit in with some record executive's idea of what's hot at the moment.

This seems to be the case with Jawbreaker. The niche they had carved for themselves with their unique blending of pop structure with punk intensity was probably what interested the record industry in the first place. Of course, this was changed because nowadays all "alternative" bands must sound like each other or they won't sell to an audience that cannot accept variation or individuality – at least that's a conceit that most record companies believe. It's unfortunate because, although they've made a good record with *Dear You*, Jawbreaker now sounds like every other "alternative" band out there.

Blake Schwarzenbach, who plays guitar and sings lead vocals, sounds like a common denominator between Morrissey (of the Smiths) and Billy Corgan (of Smashing Pumpkins). He has a breathy quality that seems incongruous with the crunchy, heavy sounds of the drummer, Adam Pfahler, and the bass player, Chris Bauermeister, who make up the other two-thirds of this power trio.

The best and worst quality of this album is that although no song on this album is a complete loser, neither are any of them great winners. In fact, the songs sound so much alike that it's impossible to pull out any standup tracks.

If you want an album that takes no chances but succeeds in every other way, then *Dear You* is recommended. However, if you want to go a step better than that, check out the other Jawbreaker albums: *Unfun*, *Bivouac*, and *24 Hour Revenge Therapy*, and hope for a return to the past for this band.

ABC commits "Murder One"

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Producer Steven Bochco's latest legal salvo, "Murder One," is an astute murder mystery with crisp writing, a solid premise and compelling actors.

Most people who have seen the pilot like it, including the executives at ABC, who ponied up for 23 episodes in advance.

So why is the perennial Emmy winner nervous?

Maybe it's the uneasy knowledge that after a three-week honeymoon beginning Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 10 p.m. EDT, a time slot currently owned by Bochco's highly successful drama "NYPD Blue," "Murder One" is diving headlong into what is arguably TV's most daunting niche: Thursday nights at 10 p.m., where NBC's "ER" is entering its sophomore year already a runaway hit.

"Historically, I've never really worried over the stuff I can't control," Bochco said. "I've got my hands full just worrying about what I can control. But I'm feeling uncharacteristically anxious about this one."

"Murder One" is a show that will require a savvy audience with a long attention span. It has a plot that follows a single murder case over an entire season, keeping the audience (and the lead defense lawyer, played by Daniel Benzali) in the dark about the defendant's guilt or innocence.

"ER" is an adrenaline-boosting spasm of several plots per episode, few of which spill over into subsequent weeks. The fix is smart, quick and self-contained.

To keep truant viewers abreast of plot developments, Bochco will have a 60-second review at the beginning of each episode, as well as a clever rip-off of Court TV in which fictitious reporters covering the trial will recap key plot points.

The good news is, the addition of "Murder One" will likely make Thursdays at 10 p.m. the most cerebral hour in television, putting two shows in mortal combat for viewers with demographics that make advertisers salivate, the kind of viewers Bochco himself says he would love to have.

"I think a lot of people who'd love to see this show, were it anywhere else, will miss it," he said. "So from that point of view, you know, I'm not crazy about the time slot. But someone's got to be there. I'm a team player."

He is already priming "Murder

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Super-Obscure Trivia Quiz Answers

TODAY'S TOPIC: JAMES BOND VILLIANS

Name the actors who played the following James Bond villains.

1. Scaramanga, from *The Man With the Golden Gun*, was played by horror veteran Christopher Lee, best-known for his role as Dracula. Extra points if you remembered that *Golden Gun* also featured actor Hervé Villachez as Scaramanga's henchman Nick Nack.

2. Jaws, from *Moonraker*, was played by Richard Kiel, who made a career playing strongmen. Cast against type, Kiel played the leader of a race of hyper-intelligent aliens in the "Twilight Zone" episode "To Serve Man."

3. Voo Doo drug lord Kananga, from *Live and Let Die*, was played by Yaphet Kotto, who co-starred in *Alien* and *The Running Man*.

4. Odd-Job, from *Goldfinger*, was played by Asian actor Harold Sakata.

5. Max Zorin, from *A View to a Kill*, was played by Christopher Walken. Walken is well-known for a number of weird acting turns in films like *Communion*, *Dead Zone* and the recent *Prophecy*. Also, few viewers of *Pulp Fiction* will ever forget Walken's cameo as the man who kept Bruce Willis' gold watch safe inside his own anal cavity.



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Art emerges from Iron Curtain

CHICAGO (AP) – Count Dracula and Olympic gymnast Nadia Comaneci? Jesus H. Christ and his identical twin, Jesus N. Christ? A Barbie-like doll so plump she needs a girdle? Welcome to post-glasnost art from behind the Iron Curtain.

It's all part of "Beyond Belief: Contemporary Art From East Central Europe," an exhibition at the Museum of Contemporary Art that offers biting social commentary.

Featured are 50 works by 13 artists and artist groups who began their works in the mid- to late 1980s in Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Hungary, Poland, Romania and Slovakia.

The artists raise questions about commercialism, family, religion, science and stereotypes.

"In the wake of almost complete destruction of historical belief systems, the art questions the most hallowed ideas and inviolable belief systems of society."

Religious imagery prevails in several works, perhaps because the church was the only presocialist institution left relatively intact after the fall of communism, Hoptman said. Some works border on blasphemy, she added.

Bulgarian artist Luchezar Boyadjiev takes on Christ's resurrection in "Fortification of the Faith," a collection of about 150 images of Jesus. Seeking a scientific explanation for the resurrection, Boyadjiev concluded the crucified Christ was an identical twin.

To illustrate this "conspiracy," the artist altered pictures to include two Christs in each. There's even a picture of an angel extending two fingers to indicate Mary will have twins.

Czech artist David Cerny, who made headlines when he painted a Soviet tank pink during Prague's Velvet Revolution, confronts commercialism with his 10-foot-tall sculpture of a crawling baby whose face resembles a bar code.

"Babies are kind of a weird thing," said Cerny. "They don't know the regulations of our society; they don't know the rules. So, they might kill someone." The work, he said, "is probably commenting on the art world."

In another room hang four sculp-

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Secrets revealed in Bogart bio

LOS ANGELES (AP) – At eight years old, Stephen Humphrey Bogart was living a sheltered and privileged life as son of two much-loved movie stars when his world was shattered by the death from lung cancer of his famous father.

Now 46, Bogart finally has come to grips with his father's legacy in a new book, "Bogart: In Search of My Father," published by Dutton. It is a heartfelt story, marked by loneliness, rebellion, a broken marriage, drugs and ultimate redemption.

Why did he wait so long to write his story?

"Because the time wasn't right," he said in an interview from his home in New Jersey. "There were so many things I had to go through, so many things I had to deal with.

"You know what I really think it is? Maturity. At some point in your life you can deal with things that were problems in your past. It came to that point. I was in the right frame of mind. That's why I wrote it then."

In the book, Bogart is sometimes critical of his mother, Lauren Bacall, particularly in her leaving him for four months to accompany her husband, Humphrey, on the African location of "The African Queen."

Bacall's reaction?

"She doesn't agree with everything," Stephen Bogart says. "I think that's good, from my perspective, because we're coming from different points of view. But she supported it. She's been long trying to get me to reconcile my feelings about my father, about celebrity in general, and the problems in my life.

"This (book) is very cathartic and therapeutic, and I think she definitely supports it. She wrote the forward."

Bogart said he wrote the book in seven months, assisted by Gary Provost, who has since died. It is a hybrid: part biography of Humphrey Bogart, part autobiography, dwelling on Stephen Humphrey Bogart's troubles in dealing with second-hand fame.

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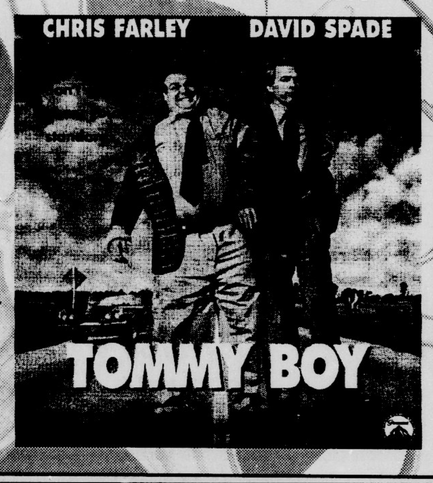
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seen Shirley Jackson's "Lottery" covered in one page with a toy barn playset looming in the background.

"The Murder Family," yet another strip regularly appearing in *Dork!*, is a sitcom about the Riley family, a close-knit clan of serial killers. All the various family members have their charms, but the stand-out character here is little Georgina. The youngest Riley is a deadly little moppet with Orphan Annie eyes, a Charlie Brown sweater and a big bloody knife.

Popular as Georgina is, however, the stand-out characters in *Dork!* are Milk and Cheese, Dairy Products Gone Bad. A little carton of milk and wedge of cheese, these two bundles of mayhem are Dorkin's id given cartoon life. Subsiding entirely on a diet of beer and bad TV, Milk and Cheese are only interested in their own stupid pleasure. And what gives them the most pleasure is destruction.

With clockwork regularity, they go on wild rampages with only the flimsiest of excuses. Dorkin often uses Milk and Cheese to attack things he hates, making anti-statements on such topics as media violence or alcoholism. Always vicious, always irreverent, Milk and Cheese tear modern society apart with charismatic abandon.

My personal favorite Milk and Cheese strip is "Hervé Villachez Death Panic." In this one, our heroes destroy the city in their grief over the passing of the beloved "Fantasy Island" star. Amid all the mayhem, Cheese finds time to deliver a eulogy. "Sad little Tattoo," he begins, "Sad, strange little man..." Ha! Fun! Monkey fun!

All of *Dork!* is fun. Despite the violence, despite the hatred, despite the evil wit, this book is a fun read. Ultimately, Evan Dorkin just seems to hate stupidity. All the malevolence is aimed at ridding the world of ignorance and mediocrity, and that's something I can get behind.

It does sting when he hits too close to home, but it's a good sting. It allows me to laugh at myself in ways I might normally avoid. It keeps me from getting too cocky, and that's something we can all use from time to time.

So search out *Dork!* at your local comic book shop. It might be hard to find, but it's well worth the effort. Get stung, America!

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One" cohorts for a strong break in the Tuesday night slot, followed by a struggle when the show moves to Thursdays.

"For three weeks, we're going to feel like we're a success," he said. "And I'm trying to warn everybody to not be disappointed when we move to Thursday night and get our asses kicked."

Bochco is banking on the sophistication of an audience primed by months of real-life O.J. Simpson courtroom drama to keep up with dialogue that outsmarts his previous legal series.

It was "L.A. Law" and its limitations that gave Bochco the idea for "Murder One" in the first place.

"I started lobbying around the second year, maybe the third year of 'L.A. Law' to do a storyline that would run all year long, a trial that would run all year long," Bochco said. The idea got only a lukewarm response, which Bochco attributes to the danger of fragmenting a storyline amid a large cast.

After Bochco left the series, "L.A. Law" did have a relatively long storyline revolving around the capital murder case of Earl Williams, a black college professor who, it later turned out, was wrongly convicted of killing a white woman.

"I always thought it was a valid idea," Bochco said. "And with the increased awareness of our system through exposure from Court TV and media coverage of these big trials, you know, the Menendez trial and the Simpson trial and the Colin Ferguson trial ... it's an extraordinary education."

Like its future rival "ER," "Murder One" is a show that will be driven more by the profession than the personal lives of the characters.

To help add a ring of truth to the world of high-profile criminal defense, Bochco hired Howard Weitzman to be the show's legal consultant.

Since the media has a ubiquitous role in "Murder One," circling the crime scene with helicopters and keeping vigil outside the courtroom, Weitzman helped shape a fictional case likely to generate that kind of interest.

The end result is a combination of two key elements to a sensational murder trial: a well-known defendant and a salacious crime. Benzali's character, defense lawyer Ted Hoffman, even acknowledges to a judge early on that he sometimes makes himself sick.

Assuming the series gets picked up for another season, Bochco said the story will again be told from the defense standpoint.

"Try to imagine a world in which if you got jammed up in a nasty situation, you couldn't get a lawyer," said Bochco, who knew Weitzman socially before soliciting his advice for the show.

"No one would represent you, because it was an unsavory undertaking. And nobody wanted to expose themselves to the ridicule of a segment of the culture. That would be pretty awful, wouldn't it? I mean, terrifying."

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tures of body parts of Jesus, Adam and Eve, and a person called "Artiststanding." Cerny offers a "make-your-own life-sized savior," observes Hoptman.

Two Romanian artists, calling themselves subREAL, produced "News From Dracula," part of the Draculaland series which looks at Romanian stereotypes perpetrated by the Western media.

This exhibit of sharp wooden stakes surrounding a gymnast's pommel horse features a video monitor showing war footage and another famous Romanian – Comaneci, in her 1976 Olympic performance.

There's even an exhibit by Polish artist Zbignie Libera showing 25 modified Barbie-like dolls. They have big hair, big breasts and big stomachs – a stereotypical image of eastern European women.

"Beyond Belief," which closes at The Museum of Contemporary Art on Nov. 26, is visiting four U.S. cities. From Chicago, it goes to The Allen Memorial Art Museum in Oberlin, Ohio.

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ous of God's love for humans. Humans have souls, and God loves them for that. However, Gabriel wants God to acknowledge and love his angels like he used to. Gabriel wants things to be like they used to be.

This is an impressive concept. Too bad it's not handled in an impressive manner. Instead of really dealing with the angel dynamics, Widen and company concentrate more on the humans. Playing a priest who loses his faith and becomes a cop because "God showed [him] too much of Heaven," Koteas does have an interesting character to toy with. Unfortunately, the filmmakers shy away from the character's struggle with his faith and instead turn him into a cop stereotype. To top it off, Koteas does his best to be Robert DeNiro; somebody should tell him to just give it up.

As for Virginia Mausen, she's about as exciting as meat loaf. Why spend so much time with Madsen's boring antics when you have the underrated Amanda Plummer? Plummer's character does not need to be in this film because she is so underused, but she could have been used to great comic effect as Walken's slave. A scene in a diner where Walken snaps at Plummer for crying is hilarious. The filmmakers should have had fun with these two characters, but they don't seem capable of that.

A friend of mine said that watching *The Prophecy* was like finally having sex with someone you've lusted after for a long time only to find out that your object of desire is a dead fish. Works for me. This film is a dead fish that leaves a bad taste in your mouth. Too bad, because if prepared properly fish can be a delicious meal. On a scale of one to 10, *The Prophecy* rates a depressing four.

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"I resented Humphrey Bogart for reasons I only now understand," he writes, "and for almost four decades I avoided learning about him, talking about him, and thinking about him."

The actor, who had his first child at 45, was not an attentive parent, Stephen said.

"My father liked the idea of having kids. He was proud of (sister) Leslie and me, and he would never hurt us or neglect our basic needs. But he was not about to integrate us into his life. Kids had to fit into his life, where it was comfortable for him."

Stephen recalls sailing on his father's beloved yacht, Santana, and sharing lunch at Romanoff's. More vivid are the grim months as the boy watched his father decline to 85 pounds as cancer destroyed him.

The boy was to suffer another trauma. His nanny took him to the airport for Bacall's departure to a film location in Europe. After the plane had left, the nanny fell dead of a cerebral hemorrhage, Stephen in his arms.

Stephen admits that he was a rebellious student, getting expelled from most of his schools. Part of the reason was his fellow students' attitude toward his father's fame.

"Bogie's reputation has often made normal conversation difficult," he writes. "It brought me attention I didn't want. And often it has deprived me of attention that I did want. And it has sometimes made me distrustful of friendly people. It has, I am forced to admit, placed that big chip on my shoulder."

Bogart has also written a mystery, "Play It Again."

"I'd like to continue with my mystery novels," he said. "But boy, it's tough out there. There's a guy named Grisham, and I hear his latest book was 2 million copies. I'm going, 'Holy cow!' "

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of the tobacco industry to date. It involves strict regulation of the sale of tobacco products, including getting rid of cigarette vending machines and requiring a photo ID for proof of age before a sale can be made.

> **"People always ask if cigarettes taste good. They're in your mouth, but you don't eat them,"**
>
> —Ryan Cox

What does this new regulation mean to the college student? Most people would say not much. The majority of college students are over age 18, and therefore the new regulations will not directly affect them. Besides, college students actually account for only a small part of tobacco consumers. According to a study done in 1988 by researchers at the University of Michigan Institute for Social Research, only 12 percent of college students surveyed smoked daily, a drastic difference from the 28 percent of high school graduates who were not enrolled in college.

But because of the location of ECU, students here have a reason to be concerned. Because tobacco manufacturing makes up such a large part of North Carolina's economy, we will be affected by these new regulations. Statistics show that underage smokers purchase about $1.26 billion worth of cigarettes each year.

While most tobacco manufacturers claim that they do not advocate underage smoking, the public must realize what a large part of the overall industry this is. And the long term effects to our economy can be even more devastating. Many students who now smoke started in high school or even younger.

If Clinton's plan succeeds, many young people will never start smoking. While this reduces the number of underage smokers, it also reduces the number of legal smokers who have retained the habit through their college years.

So we are faced with a dilemma. Underage smoking is illegal, and as such should be stopped. But will doing so destroy the North Carolina economy?

There is another perspective. Some people think that bearing down on underage tobacco sales will make it more attractive to children. Cocaine is illegal, but does that mean that no one uses it? If so, then why is there such a drug problem in the United States? Cigarette smoking is already illegal for young people. But that doesn't stop them from smoking. So could these new regulations actually help the North Carolina economy?

These, like many similar delimmas regarding the tobacco regulation question, remain to be seen.

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Men's coach scores homecoming goal

Craig Perrott
Staff Writer

The Fall 1995 soccer season represents a homecoming for first-year ECU head men's soccer coach, Will Wiberg.

Originally from Long Island, N.Y., Coach Wiberg graduated from East Carolina with a B.S. in Health and Physical Education and a master's degree in education with a concentration in history. Wiberg played for the 1977 Pirate soccer team, but a knee injury forced him to step away from playing and channel his energy towards coaching.

After college, Coach Wiberg then embarked on a coaching career that has now lasted 22 years.

Wiberg was one of the first teenagers to coach on Long Island. Wiberg then returned to Greenville and was involved with the Greenville Parks and Recreation Department for three years, first as a coach and then as a supervisor.

During this time, the local community was anxious in starting a soccer program at Greenville-Rose High School, and Will Wiberg's name came up. Wiberg became Greenville-Rose's inaugural head coach from 1982-1988. During his tenure, the Rampants made the playoffs as a second place team in 1983, and then won the conference title the next four years. Wiberg resigned from his post when he learned that his father had cancer, and he went back to Long Island to be with his parents.

Wiberg then accepted the assistant coach job at Stony Brook, a state supported university in New York and a division-one program, for three years. Wiberg was also involved with the Long Island select team, a team composed of the most skilled players in a given area and age group.

In June of this year, Wiberg accepted the head coaching position at Athens-Drive High School, but soon departed when ECU gave him the call.

In 1991, Wiberg returned to North Carolina. For two and a half years, Wiberg stopped teaching, but stayed involved in coaching while working in the fitness industry. About a year ago, Wiberg returned to teaching/coaching as the assistant coach at Sanderson High School in Raleigh, a program that has won 10 state championships in 18 years.

In June of this year, Wiberg accepted the head coaching position at Athens-Drive High School, but soon departed when ECU gave him the call. Wiberg left the surprised Jaguars in good hands, as he brought four coaches with him there. The head coach at Athens-Drive has coached alongside of Wiberg for 10 years.

While in Raleigh, Wiberg coached the Cary Kicks, a select team which finished fourth in the state this past year, posting a record of 49-14-4. Wiberg had to relinquish his successful team when he came to East Carolina. Since the team is outside a 30-mile radius from the university at which Wiberg coaches, these are recruitable athletes. Brad Wilson, who inherited the Athens-Drive job from Wiberg, also was left with the team in Cary. As Wiberg puts it, "It was a two-for-one deal, but what a great one it was."

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Lady Pirate Soccer



Photo by J. Miles Layton

George Mason overcame a valiant Lady Pirate defense to win. This weekend the team will rally again for victory against Liberty University on the road in Lychburg, Va.

Athlete of the Week



Cindy Szymanski

Miles Layton
Staff Writer

Varsity cross country and track athlete junior Cindy Szymanski combines athletic skill and scholarly zeal to become a true champion.

On both an athletic and academic scholarship, she is majoring in occupational therapy where she has a 3.9 grade point average.

Szymanski is a top finisher in cross country distance running. Each race through rough outdoor terrain is 3.1 miles. According to Charles "Choo" Justice, women's cross country coach, her times have improved steadily over the past two years.

"She had never run cross country until she came here," Justice said. "Cindy has come into her own. I think she will be in the top group in the conference this year."

Szymanski started her athletic career in high school where she played soccer. She said her high school track coach was the first to get her first interested in track.

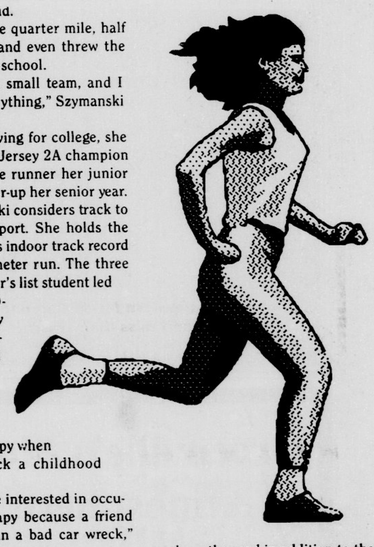
"I wanted to play another sport, and the track coach told me to give track a chance," Szymankski said.

She ran the quarter mile, half mile and mile and even threw the javelin in high school.

"We had a small team, and I did a lot of everything," Szymanski said.

Before leaving for college, she became a New Jersey 2A champion middle distance runner her junior year and runner-up her senior year.

Szymankski considers track to be her main sport. She holds the ECU's women's indoor track record for the 1000-meter run. The three time Chancellor's list student led the 4 x 800-meter relay team for another school record.



Szymanski became interested in occupational therapy when tragedy struck a childhood friend.

"I became interested in occupational therapy because a friend of mine was in a bad car wreck," she said.

The Occupational Therapy program was part of the reason this scholar chose East Carolina.

"There are very few schools with both a Division I track team and an Occupational Therapy program," Szymanski said. "I chose East Carolina because it had what I wanted."

Maintaining her grades against the clock is not an easy race. Szymanski has to practice twice a day five times a week and go to meets all over the South on weekends. Practice twice a day means grueling morning workouts at 6 a.m. and another in the afternoon after class. An asthma sufferer, she averages between 30 to 45 miles per week on the road in addition to the weight training and workouts in the pool.

"It's getting hard between classes and going to meets," she said.

Szymanski manages to study between long practices and on weekends.

"I usually try to study after our afternoon practice and try to keep up on weekends," she said.

Despite harsh demands from school and athletics, Szymanski tries to maintain an active social life.

"I think it would be boring to stay home on the weekends," Szymanski said. "The girls on our team are really close. We go out a lot on the weekends."

Famed Notre Dame Holtz walks

Surgery corrects bulging disk in coach's neck

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) – Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz was up and walking around this morning after emergency surgery to remove pressure on his spinal cord, doctors at the Mayo Clinic said.

Doctors discovered a bone growth was compressing Holtz's spinal cord after he complained of weakness in his leg and arm muscles in recent weeks, said Dr. James Moriarity, university physician.

During surgery Tuesday, doctors removed the disc in Holtz's neck that was bulging against his spinal cord and replaced it with a bone graft. The 4 1/2-hour surgery went well and there were no complications, according to a statement from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

"From what I've heard, everything went exceptionally well and that's definitely a relief to this football team," said Bob Davie, Notre Dame's interim coach and defensive coordinator.

Senior offensive guard Ryan Leahy said the news that Holtz was OK brought up a new problem – what to get the coach for a get-well gift.

"You don't want to send some flowers," he said.

Holtz was transferred to a regular room today after spending Tuesday night in the intensive care unit for observation, said Mike Enright, Notre Dame's assistant sports information director. That is normal procedure at Mayo Clinic, Enright said.

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Holtz is expected to be hospitalized through this weekend, which means he won't even be on campus for Notre Dame's game Saturday against Vanderbilt. Holtz will be out at least three weeks.

"As soon as coach Holtz is out of recovery long enough to be able to understand what we're doing and understand what's going on, there'll be constant communication," Davie said. "In fact we joked that we're going to have to get a Betacam unit set up there in his hospital room up there because I'm sure he's going to want to watch those practice tapes every night."

George Kelly, assistant athletic director, traveled to Minnesota and planned to see Holtz and his wife Beth on Tuesday night, Enright said. Notre Dame's athletic department also held a Mass for Holtz on Tuesday morning.

"Everybody at the University of Notre Dame is happy that surgery was successful with coach Holtz," Enright said. "Everyone at Notre Dame wishes him well in recovery and looks forward to having him back on campus as soon as he feels ready."

Holtz, 58, is in his 10th season at Notre Dame. The Irish victory over Purdue on Saturday was Holtz's 200th win, making him the 15th college coach ever to reach that milestone.



Soccer prep

J.J. McLamb is earning money in the fun sun painting the soccer field.

Photo by KEN CLARK

ECU's SPORTS INFORMATION DEPARTMENT

Pirate coach not overconfident

East Carolina head football coach Steve Logan was anything but pleased after Tuesday's team practice, which came after an off day and ECU's 27-24 victory over the Syracuse Orangemen on Sept. 9.

"(Today's practice) was not good at all," Logan said. "The player's don't know how to handle a pat on the back," referring to the overwhelming fan support stemming from the team's win over SU.

He went on to urge Pirate fans to fill the stadium on Saturday for ECU's home opener against Central Michigan (1-0), who competed in the Las Vegas Bowl last season.

"I want to challenge our fans," Logan said. "We've got to get that stadium packed for people to come out and watch us play- it doesn't matter who else is there. If that thing's not sold out, then something's wrong."

Another setback for the Pirates came when Logan announced that ECU's starting right tackle and honors candidate Ronnie Suddith will be out of action for a minimum of two weeks after sustaining an ankle injury against Syracuse. Junior Shane McPherson will replace him in the starting lineup.

"(Central Michigan) is going to be physical," Logan said. "They're going to line it up and run it at us.

"If we or our fans think that we're going to walk into that stadium this weekend and have an easy football game, then they're nuts."

Running back arrested, kicked off team

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) – Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips, one of the leading contenders for the Heisman Trophy, and his top backup have been arrested for allegedly assaulting women.

Phillips was thrown off the team Sunday, hours after he was arrested on suspicion of misdemeanor third-degree assault and a day after he rushed for four touchdowns against Michigan State.

"Lawrence Phillips was involved in an incident early Sunday morning in which he injured a young woman," said Tom Osborne, coach of the defending national champion and second-ranked Cornhuskers. "We have told all our players that abusive behavior such as this will not be tolerated."

Still unknown today was the status of No. 2 running back Damon Benning, who was arrested early Saturday morning on suspicion of misdemeanor assault.

Lincoln police said a 19-year-old woman went to Benning's residence to retrieve some personal belongings and was confronted by Benning. She told police a verbal confrontation turned physical and Benning allegedly grabbed her around the throat and pushed her around. Police say the woman had redness on her neck and complained of pain in her right arm.

> **"Lawrence Phillips was involved in an incident early Sunday morning in which he injured a young woman,"**
> — Tom Osborne, coach of Cornhuskers

Benning missed Saturday's game at Michigan State because of a pulled hamstring. He rushed for 62 yards in Nebraska's first game against Oklahoma State.

The arrests were stunning news in a state where radio broadcasts of football games are piped into grocery stores, the Huskers have sold out games since 1962 and Lincoln becomes a sea of Big Red fans on Saturdays.

Phillips was the nation's third-leading rusher last year with 1,722 yards, and is No. 6 on Nebraska's career rushing list with 2,589 yards. In his first two games this year, the junior tailback from West Covina, Calif., rushed for 359 yards and seven touchdowns.

"We will do everything we can to help him get his life back together, but he is dismissed from the football team, effective immediately," Osborne said.

Police said Phillips allegedly attacked a 20-year-old woman early Sunday at a Lincoln apartment. Lt. Kent Woodhead said the incident was reported at about 4:45 a.m. Phillips surrendered to police about 15 1/2 hours later and was released 45 minutes later on 10 percent of a $1,000 bond, or $100.

He is scheduled to be arraigned 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, said his attorney, Hal Anderson.

Woodhead said Phillips allegedly hit the woman inside and outside her apartment. The woman was not hospitalized or seriously injured. Woodhead said she had bruises, scrapes and cuts and was treated at a hospital.

"Allegedly, he was dragging her and hitting her in the apartment or hallway," Woodhead said.

Woodhead said the woman was scared and did not want her name released. "She's very frightened," he said.

Lancaster County Attorney Gary Lacey said the woman was Phillip's ex-girlfriend and that the incident happened at the apartment of Nebraska football player Scott Frost, a transfer quarterback from Stanford. Police Chief Tom Casady said the woman is out of state for her own protection.

Anderson said Phillips would plead innocent to the assault charge.

"This young guy loves to run with the football, and he won't be doing it for a while," Anderson said. "He is very upset. He is very upset to be in this situation. He is very upset to be in the criminal system. ...."

ESPN Radio reported that Phillips was to meet with Osborne today. The player told ESPN he has been instructed to withhold comment.

University officials also were examining Phillips' status as a student.

Phillips had been the target of an NCAA investigation. He was cleared to play earlier in the season after the NCAA determined a lunch Phillips had with an employee of California sports agent Steve Feldman would not affect his eligibility.

Osborne said: "Lawrence has been under a great deal of pressure recently with the NCAA investigation and with the public scrutiny of his childhood and this may or may not have had some bearing on his actions."

The NCAA continued to investigate two other issues involving Phillips, including a 1995 Mustang convertible the player had been driving. The NCAA also has asked Nebraska to provide information about Phillips' relationship with officials of a West Covina group home where he lived as a teen-ager.

The home's owners have said they leased the car for Phillips and gave him spending money. School officials contend the relationship is similar to that of a legal guardian and any other student-athlete.

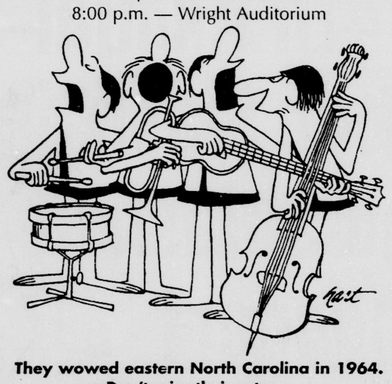
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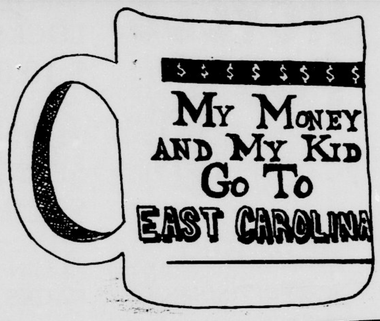
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Neon Deion to be a Cowboy

IRVING, Texas (AP) – Deion Sanders will undergo arthroscopic surgery on an ankle as soon as baseball is over, possibly delaying the start of his football season with the Dallas Cowboys another 3-4 weeks.

In an interview with Pam Oliver, taped Saturday night and shown Sunday on Fox's "NFL Sunday" pregame show, Sanders said: "I've seen guys undergo arthroscopic surgery, and they're playing the next week. Not that I want to rush myself because we are playing on Astroturf."

He said he could be out of action "three or four weeks."

Sanders, a free agent who played with the San Francisco 49ers last season, signed with the Cowboys on Saturday for a package worth a reported $30 million, including a $12 million signing bonus. He currently is playing baseball with the San Francisco Giants.

If the Giants fail to make the playoffs, the Cowboys were counting on Sanders being available for the Green Bay game Oct. 8 in Texas Stadium. With surgery, he might be out until the Cowboys entertain rival San Francisco Nov. 12.

Sanders made the surgery disclosure before flying to Texas for a Monday news conference, along with Cowboys owner Jerry Jones.

"We will talk about the ankle surgery and all that on Monday," Jones said.

Jones said Saturday that the Cowboys' doctors were confident everything was OK with Sanders' ankle.

"We had doctors examine him," Jones said.

However, Sanders scooped Jones on the surgery news.

Sanders couldn't even wait for the man who made him the richest defensive back in the NFL and second in earnings only to Troy Aikman's $50 million on the Cowboys. Sanders told Oliver about the surgery while in Chicago for Sunday's game against the Cubs.

Sanders said he chose Dallas over the world champion 49ers because of Aikman, Emmitt Smith and Michael Irvin.

"They are key players," Sanders said. "They are about my age, they're locked up for at least four years. I truly see a few Super Bowls in those years. I truly see a lot of wins in Dallas."

Sanders will be with Dallas at least five years because of a no-trade clause in his contract. He could have an option for two more years. Full details of the contract will be released Monday.

Sanders also said he will remain a "fulltime baseball player, so it (football) won't involve 16 games. I like the sport. I don't do it just for extra money. I do it because I truly love the game."

The NFL defensive player of the year for the 49ers in 1994 said he didn't consider his desire to play offense for Dallas a fantasy.

"I want to help the team," Sanders told Fox. "I want to do anything to help the team win. I don't care about getting the ball thrown to me 12 times."

Old Dominion Challenges Pirates

(SID) - Junior forward Carlos Vasco scored three goals to lead the Monarchs of Old Dominion past CAA rival ECU 7-1 in men's soccer action tonight at the ODU Soccer Stadium.

ODU jumped out to an early 1-0 lead when senior Emilio Romero found midfielder Raul Ovalle, who blew a shot past Pirate goalkeeper Kevin Smith at the 13:05 mark. Smith was in the lineup in place of junior goalie Jay Davis who sustained a head injury in the UNC match last week.

13 minutes later Ovalle, returned the favor when he hit Vasco for his first goal of the night. Less than four minutes later, he found another opening in the Pirate defense and pushed the ODU lead to 3-0.

The Pirates responded just before the half when true freshman Bret Altheiser pushed in his first ever collegiate goal. The score came at the 44:15 mark when Altheiser drove the ball down the field and fired an unassisted goal.

Any thoughts of a Pirate comeback were put to rest in the second half, as the Monarchs shut out the ECU offense while scoring three more goals. Vasco completed his hat trick at the 70:28 mark when he scored his second uassisted goal of the night. Mike Moyer, Kenneth Bowes and Darian Moore scored three goals late in the game.

The match was the first CAA game for both teams. As the Monarchs improve their record to 3-0 overall, the Pirates drop to 0-4 in the season. ECU will return to action this Friday, Sept. 15th at 3:00 p.m. when they take on George Mason in Greenville.

SCORING SUMMARY

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ECU	1	0	1
ODU	**3**	**4**	**7**

Lady Pirates defeat A&T

(SID)- The Lady Pirates captured their second win in as many tries, coming from behind to defeat North Carolina A&T Tuesday in Greensboro.

After dropping the first game 11-15, ECU rallied in three straight games 15-8, 15-3, 15-7 to seal the win. Carrie Brne who posted 29 kills and 17 digs, led the Lady Pirate charge.

"Carrie had a great game," said head coach Kim Walker. "We had to leave a starter at home due to a class conflict, so we had four freshman on the floor and we pulled through."

ECU's bench played an important role in the Pirate win, as nearly the entire roster saw some action.

"It was a total team effort. The coaching staff is very pleased with the bench play," Walker said. "They did what we asked of them and we made adjustments as we went along. That's why we won the last three games."

ECU (2-4) has continued to improve since the start of the season and has won six out of it's last seven games. The Lady Pirates will return to action this weekend at the Radford University Tournament.

SCORING SUMMARY

ECU	11	15	15	15
NC A&T	**15**	**8**	**4**	**7**

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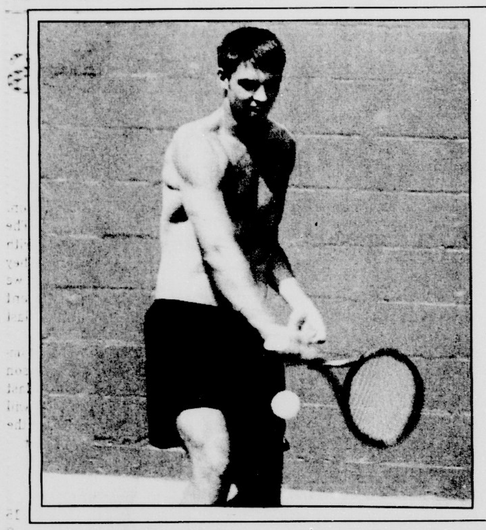
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Freshman Ken Kirtner serves up some tennis in the afternoon sun.

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Wiberg's duties at ECU extend far beyond coaching, as he is responsible for every aspect of the program. His job description involves all of the recruiting, working closely with the athletic administration while adhering to his structured budget and the marketing of the team.

Coach Wiberg does get some help, though, in fulfilling his obligations. Jeff Davis, Director of Operations, assists in coordinating transportation to away games and field maintenance. Brian Hardy is Wiberg's link to the Sports Information Department, and will make the contacts with the media. Dr. Henry Van Sant is Wiberg's direct supervisor, and has offered a lot of guidance to Wiberg along the way. "It's been a real welcoming aboard from everybody to me," Wiberg said.

Wiberg has some help on the sidelines as well. Zack Fine, a graduate assistant with the team, played for ECU for two years and is a professional player with the Kentucky Bluegrass Bandits. Chris Shaw, a volunteer assistant, was a four-year player with perennial divsion-three powerhouse Methodist College. Chris Libert, who played with the Pirates last year, has just been added as a goalkeeper coach. Wiberg believes that the combination of old and new faces will help in the transitional phase of his taking over of the ECU soccer program.

Wiberg will look to his returning players from last year's squad for leadership on the field. Redshirt sophomore Jay Davis and junior Kevin Smith will be splitting time equally at the goalkeeper position. With the exception of sophomores John Swagart, Kyle England, and possibly Jon Smiley, the starters will be composed of juniors and seniors. It's these veterans that have played in the CAA, one of the premier soccer conferences in the nation, that Wiberg will rely on in scouting the other teams in the conference during his inaugural season. "There's nothing like the players that have been in those big games before," said Wiberg.

Senior Marc Mullin will be a key leader for the team.

"He lets his game speak for him," Wiberg said. Senior Drew Racine will contribute as much as he can this season, as he is an occupational therapy major and has decided to focus on academics this year. Wiberg respects his decision, and will welcome him to play as much as his schedule will allow. Senior Dan Staton will step in to play sweeper during Racine's absence.

Seniors Dusty Belk, Joel Lenk and Eddie Stephens as well as juniors Chris Padgett, Darrec Jones, Kevin Johnson and Derrick Faulcon are all expected to contribute.

Wiberg plans to use only five or six players off of the bench to start with, but hopes that the usable depth of the team will develop as the season goes on.

"I feel confident that some of the freshmen are going to be able to come in and contribute," he said.

Wiberg's goal for the season is to be successful on and off the field.

"I want us to be successful in the image we present as a team as student athletes, grade point average, graduation rate, the way we represent East Carolina both home and away, and being student athletes at this university in general," he said. "When you do all that, the natural result is that there is going to be more success for the team. Hopefully that will equate into wins and losses and being improved over last season."

Being back in Greenville has inspired Wiberg, and is accompanied by a great enthusiasm and a passion to do well this year. He says the team has worked hard this past summer, and has responded to everything he has asked of them.

"We have very, very good morale and excellent team unity and team spirit right now," Wiberg said. "We're anxious to play."

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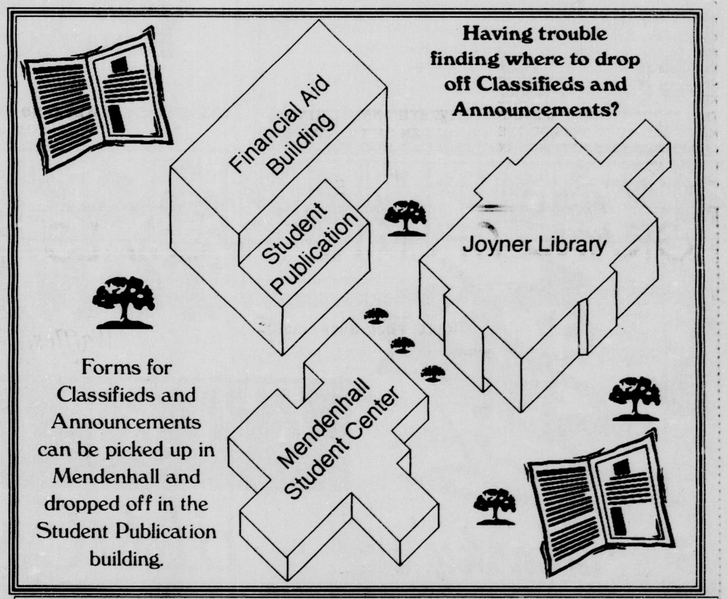
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NEWMAN CATHOLIC STUDENT CENTER

On Friday September 15 at 2pm & Monday, September 18 at 7:30 pm. The Newman Catholic Student Center will start its program entitled "Beauty and Belief: An In-Depth Look at Catholicism." This program is an inquiry program for any student wishing to learn more about Catholicism. It is also for Catholics who may want to make their Confirmation or First Communion. For further details, Please call Fr. Paul Vaeth at the Center, 953- E. 10th St, 757-1991.

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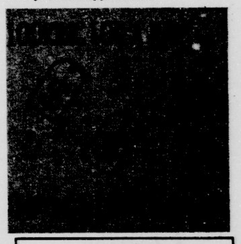
Learn skills in how to deal with injuries when you are not close to a phone or immediate help. The Wilderness First Aid course will be on Wednesday, September 20 from 5-9pm in the Recreational Outdoor Center (ROC). Interested individuals will need to register in 204 Christenbury Gym prior to September 18. Please note that this class is not a certification class. For more information call Recreational Services 328-6387.

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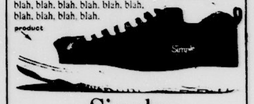
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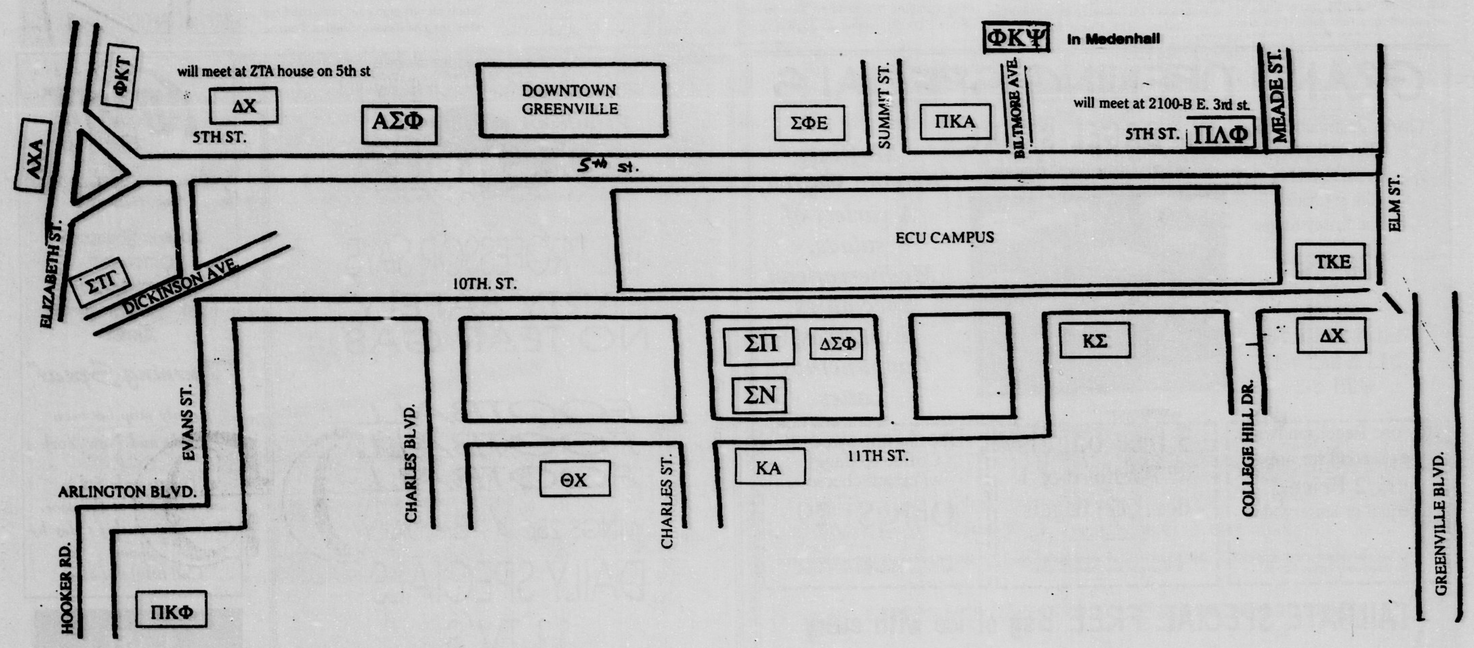
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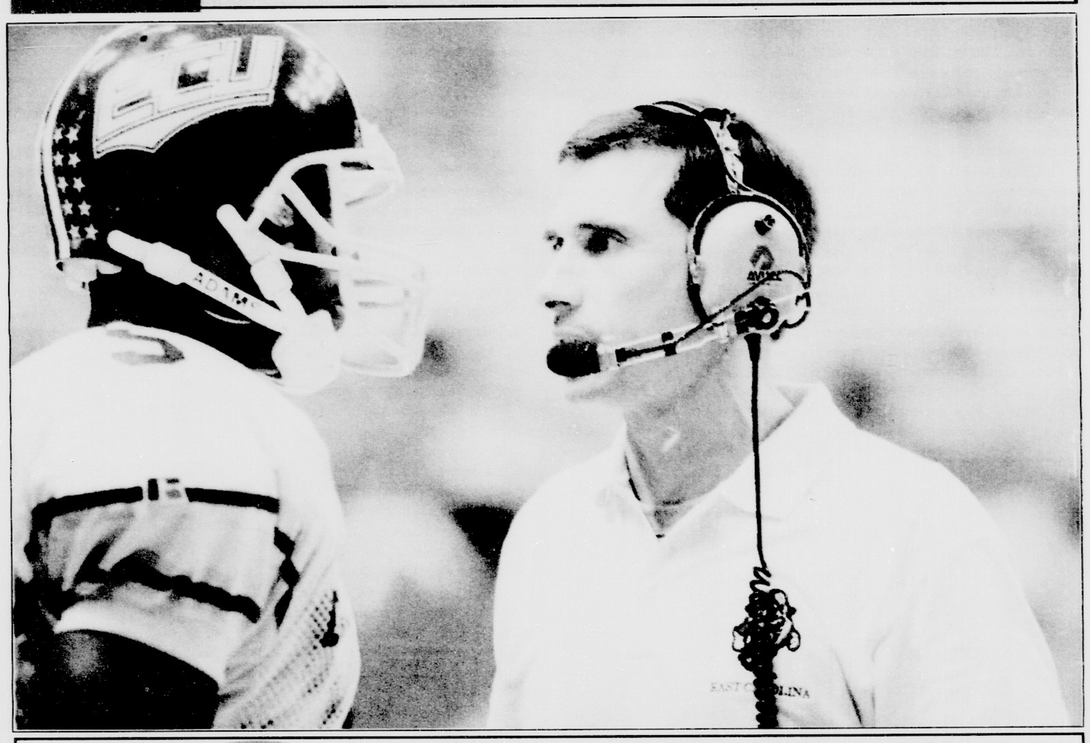


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ECU vs. Central Michigan

Game day

Saturday, September 16, 1995

Chippewas ready for Pirates

Aaron Wilson
End Zone Assistant Editor

East Carolina is in an unfamiliar role this week on Parent's Day versus the Central Michigan Chippewas, the 'hunted instead of the hunter.' The Pirates received six votes for the Associated Press Top 25 after a stunning upset of the Syracuse Orangemen, 27-24 in the Carrier Dome, coming back from a 21-0 deficit.

"In 1992 we were coming off of back to back wins and played Bowling Green and got beat badly," head coach Steve Logan said. "The challenge for our football team is to see if we can handle a pat on the back. The MAC conference has a kind of personality. They play basic, smash-mouth football on offense and bend-but-don't break on defense."

ECU has faced the Chippewas on the gridiron before winning at home in 1982, 24-6, and lost to the MAC school 17-12 in Mt. Pleasant in 1984. Over 10 years later the two teams square off again, this time in an expanded Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium with a new capacity of 36,000 and two bowl appearances behind the Pirates. Central Michigan is no stranger to postseason play either having appeared in the California Raisin Bowl and last year's bowl appearance.

Central Michigan appeared in the Las Vegas Bowl last season, head coach Dick Flynn's first as head coach in which his team posted a 9-3 record. They won the Mid-American-Conference championship and he was named as Coach-of-the Year. The loss of 27 lettermen and 15 starters especially All-American tailback Brian Pruitt hurt the depth and talent level on the squad as they gave up 31 points to IAA opponent Weber State in their opening win.

In the home win senior tailback Damon Tolbert ran the football 36 times for 190 yards. Junior quarterback Chad Darnell completed 10 of his 16 passes for 165 yards and three touchdowns in his first start. Redshirt freshman wideout Bryan Schorman caught five passes for 97 yards and two scores in his first game as well.

This impressive offensive output ranks them first in rushing (280.0), and third-down conversions (.636) and third in total offense (445.0) and scoring offense.

Flynn and his squad regard the Pirates as a top-ranked team one that they would liken nothing better to knock off and keep their undefeated record intact going into MAC play. The Chippewas head coach pointed to ECU as a game on their schedule that they wanted to focus on.

"I felt East Carolina was a top 20 or 25 team before the season started, and I still feel that way," Flynn said. "Any team that can come from a 21-point deficit on the road at Syracuse and win the game, is an awfully good football team. It's a talented, veteran team that returns something like 22 of its top 26 players from a bowl team in 1994.

"Marcus Crandell is one of the outstanding quarterbacks in the country. He's a great thrower and superb athlete. Jerris McPhail is a big, strong and fast tailback who also catches the ball well. We'll have our hands full, you can count on that."

Offensively, Central Michigan runs out of a I-formation based on the strengths of a large returning group of offensive linemen. The group averages just over 290 pound per man and returns five players who started at all three positions.

Junior tackle Scott Rehberg is a pro prospect at 6-foot-8 and 320 pounds and Bryan Carpenter is maturing into one as well in his final season as a starter at guard. Brock Gutierrez, Derek van der Merwe and Gary Glowacki are strong blockers as well that excel at run blocking. The superior quickness of the Pirate front four maybe too much for this group to protect Darnell.

Chad Darnell, a 6-foot, 185 pound junior from Sheperd, Michigan won the starting signal caller's job after a strong spring practice. The former All-State quarterback led his team to a 27-0 record in his three seasons as a starter.

"I thought Chad Darnell had an excellent first start," Flynn said. "He not only threw the ball well, but he made a lot of good decisions.

He is backed up by junior Tim Crowley.

An experienced ECU secondary could be on the receiving end of several of Darnell's passes on Saturday.

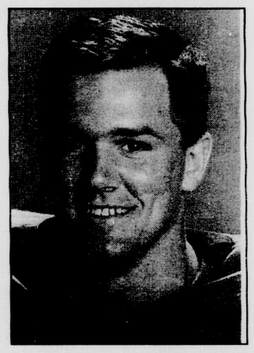
In their I-backfield Damon Tolbert, a 5-foot-7 175 pound senior is a slashing back with decent speed. He is strongly supported by Silas Massey III. The fullback position is primarily used as a blocker, though you will see big Chad Frazier (6-foot-1, 230) and Chris Parmele (5-foot-11, 230) run the ball up the middle. The linebacking trio of Libiano, Burke and Foreman should bee up to this test after facing national standouts Jay Graham (UT) and Malcolm Thomas (SU) in the first two games.

At wide receiver, former walk-on Bryan Schorman is making some noise making a outstanding debut last week versus Weber State. He is joined by tight end Adam Simonson (6-foot-5, 235) and Grant Elmquist in the receiving core. The Pirate secondary should be able to blanket this group after being victimized by one of the nation's best in SU's Marvin Harrison.

The Chippewas feature several outstanding defensive players returning from last year's squad. The strength of their defensive squad is in their linebacking core and secondary which returns several standouts. Defensive coordinator Jim Schulte runs a three man line with Mitch Panchula running things in the middle along with Calvin Massenburg and Travis Allen. The group made 12 sacks in the first game, several by Panchula who is a good blend of size and speed at 6-foot-4 and 275 pounds.

Outside linebacker Bubba Hester, an Alabama native led the team in sacks last season and plays almost like a down defensive end. He is joined by two year starter at inside 'backer Cory Gildersleeve, an All-MAC candidate, Charlie Bush and Greg Spranger round out the linebacking core.

The secondary is led by All-MAC selection, free safety Quincy Wright who led the team in tackles with 112 last season. He broke up two passes in last week's game. Daryl Montie, Shawn Williams and Jason Husband were not as impressive in the opening game. They should be victimized by the talent of wide receiver's coach Doug Martin's posse of pass catchers



Chad Darnell

Analysis: Steve Logan has his team guarded against any complacent attitude after the Syracuse win. The Pirates should be hitting on all cylinders this game which should be keyed by several Jerris McPhail long runs and a stat day on defense. Look for Larry Shannon to become a bigger part of the offense after little action the past two weeks. This game should not be a close one as the Pirates roll towards the rematch with Illinois.

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Fast Facts

Location - Mount Pleasant, Mich.
Founded - 1892
Enrollment - 16,000
Head Coach - Dick Flynn
Nickname - Chippewas
Colors - Maroon and Gold
Stadium - Kelly/Shorts Stadium(20,086)
Conference - Mid-American Conference
Record 1-1
ECU vs CMU
Series Tied 1-1

1982	ECU 24
	CMU 6
1984	CMU 17
	ECU 12

Notes: Central Michigan played 19 freshmen in first game. Lost to UNLV in 1994 Las Vegas Bowl.

Sister guiding figure in QB's life

Brian Palz
End Zone Editor

The new world dictionary defines the word parent as "a father or mother."

As Parents Weekend at ECU approaches, ECU junior quarterback Marcus Crandell has learned a new definition for the word.

Marcus sees someone else as his parent. His oldest sister Latricia Crandell raised him into the adult he is now, and Marcus is very proud to call Latricia his parent.

"She practically raised me", said Crandell. "My father lives in Charlotte and she brought me up."

Marcus says he sometimes wishes that he had parents when he was growing up, but that Latricia was the guiding figure in his life.

"I look at Latricia as my mother," said Crandell. "She was there for me throughout all the hard times and good times."

One of those very tough times was two seasons ago when Marcus suffered a season ending broken leg against Central Florida, a time that Marcus says was mentally tough, but once again Latricia was there.

"When I got hurt she stayed with me every night at the hospital," Crandell said. "She was there with me through all the trials and tribulations I went through. It was a major event in my life that I had to go through and she was there for me the entire way."

Even after a tough ECU loss, where Marcus sometimes did not feel he played the best he could, Latricia is there to booster him back up.

"She always says as long as I did my best to keep my head up, and everything will come out for the best," he said.

When it came down to Marcus choosing a college back in 1992, being close to Latricia was a major concern of Marcus's.

"ECU is only 30 minutes away from my home in Robersonville, so I can see her anytime. "It would have been hard if I couldn't have seen her as much."

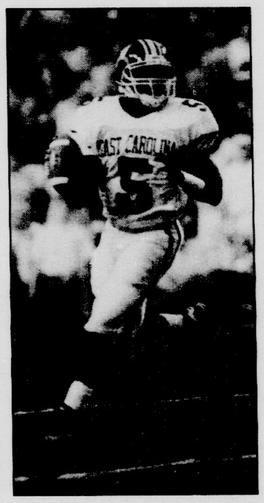
Marcus talks to Latricia as often as he can, and a day does not go by that he does not think of her.

"I talk to her every week," Crandell said. "She works at night and most of the time when we get out of practice she is asleep. So when she gets up and goes to work I call her."

Marcus says that his sister is quiet, somewhat like him, and that although she enjoys when people talk good about her brother, she doesn't brag on him.

"She's not the bragging type. She does not talk much about me being the quarterback at ECU. She lets other people praise me, and just takes it all in."

The definition of a parent can have different meanings, and Marcus Crandell has found a true meaning this parents weekend.



Marcus Crandell

Lineups

East Carolina

Offense

QB	5	Marcus Crandell	6-0	204	Jr.
FB	23	Jerris McPhail	6-0	198	Sr.
HB	82	Mitchell Galloway	5-10	174	Jr.
FL	1	Jason Nichols	5-11	171	So.
SE	80	Larry Shannon	6-6	200	So.
TE	90	Scott Richards	6-5	241	So.
LT	77	Charles Boothe	6-7	284	Sr.
LG	59	Jamie Gray	6-2	293	Jr.
C	63	Kevin Wiggins	6-2	264	Sr.
RG	64	Lamont Burns	6-5	273	Jr.
RT	67	Shane McPherson	6-3	278	Jr.

Defense

DT	96	Walter Scott	6-3	271	Sr.
NG	95	Travis Darden	6-3	252	Fr.
DT	45	Lorenzo West	6-3	238	Jr.
OLB	7	Morris Foreman	6-1	224	Sr.
WLB	81	Mark Libiano	6-3	235	Sr.
MLB	51	Marvin Burke	6-1	249	Jr.
OLB	94	Travis Darden	6-4	255	Sr.
RCB	21	David Hart	5-10	183	Sr.
FS	30	David Henry	5-11	175	Jr.
SS	22	Daren Hart	5-10	195	Jr.
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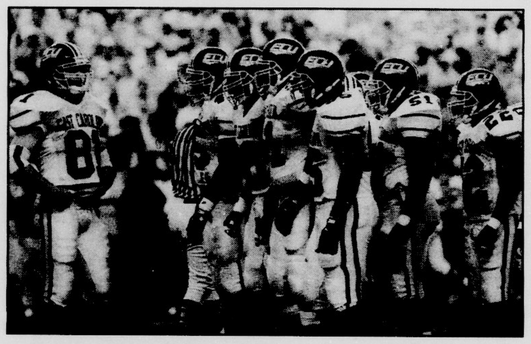
Defense

LT	98	Mitch Panchula	6-3	275	Sr.
MG	72	Carl Barth	6-4	300	Sr.
RT	77	Travis Allen	6-4	260	Jr.
OLB	47	Nate Simington	6-2	230	Sr.
ILB	53	Cory Gildersleeve	6-2	230	Sr.
ILB	50	Charlie Bush	6-2	225	Jr.
OLB	95	Greg Spranger	6-3	220	Jr.
SCB	12	Shawn Williams	5-9	175	So.
SS	16	Chad Murphy	6-1	180	Sr.
FS	10	Quincy Wright	6-1	190	Jr.
WCB	23	Jason Husband	6-0	175	Jr.

Offense

QB	7	Chad Darnell	6-0	185	Sr.
TB	40	Damon Tolbert	5-7	175	Sr.
FB	38	Chad Frazier	6-1	230	Sr.
SB	14	Grant Elmquist	5-10	170	Sr.
SE	86	Bryan Schorman	6-1	180	So.
TE	85	Adam Simonson	6-5	235	So.
LT	79	Scott Rehberg	6-8	320	Sr.
LG	66	Bryan Carpenter	6-3	290	Sr.
C	51	Brock Gutierrez	6-4	290	Sr.
RG	63	Derek vander Merwe	6-3	280	Sr.
RT	64	Bary Glowacki	6-4	290	Jr.

Libiano Continues ECU Linebacking Tradition



Phot Courtesy of ECU SID

Butkus Award candidate Mark Libiano needs just four tackles against Central Michigan to reach the 300 tackle milestone.

Aaron Wilson
End Zone Assistant Editor

Four years ago an ECU assistant coach named Bob Slowik was recruiting a tall, athletic tight end prospect who was a pretty good defensive player too, very instinctive and quick. The prospect was from a small, steel town called Easton, Pa. known for high school football and a great heavyweight boxer named Larry Holmes. A place where hard work and pride are most valued and football is king. The young man stood nearly 6-foot-4 and was considering big schools like Florida State, Pitt, Penn St. and Virginia Tech.

He holds his high school's record for receptions, yardage, touchdowns and was named by several newspaper's as Player of the Year. The athlete was selected to the prestigious Big 33 All Star Game, drawing comparisons to Hall of Famer tight end and Alliquippa, Pa.'s favorite son Mike Ditka. Every Super Bowl has had a player on at least one of the teams who participated in the high school classic.

Slowik kept after him with the thought in the back of his mind that this young man would become something special, definitely a college standout, maybe even go on to the NFL ranks.

The lure of going to a smaller Division I school and playing right away appealed to the player. The linebacking tradition of 1st round draft pick and starting middle linebacker Robert Jones of the Dallas Cowboys and fellow standouts, Vinson Smith (Chicago Bears) and George Koonce (Green Bay Packers) impressed him. His older brother played for a big school (Penn St.) and never got to play. What if he got lost in the shuffle too?

The decision was made to be a Pirate that winter and when he arrived for school, Slowik who was going to coach him as inside linebacker's coach and defensive coordinator had taken another job coaching linebackers for Dallas. He still played as a true freshman, for former linebacker coach Chuck Pagano (currently secondary coach for Miami (Fla.) making 27 tackles and even intercepted a pass and blocked a punt in his first collegiate game against Cincinnati. Older guys like Jerry Dillon, Ernie "Sack" Lewis and Tony Davis sort of took him under their wing and taught him a lot about the college game.

His speed, quickness and big frame had coaches excited about his potential and with a lot of hard work in hard-nosed strength coach, Jeff Connors' weight room even started to add some weight. That was four years ago though, the skinny freshman has grown up into an All-American. Mark Libiano is a senior Butkus Award candidate and ECU's next professional linebacker.

He weighs in at nearly 240 pounds now, up 25 pounds from the 215 he played at as a freshman. He bench presses 380 pounds and still is quick and fast with a 4.7-40 yard dash and 34 inch vertical leap. He is mentioned in the same sentence with other top linebackers in the country.

296 tackles, 16 tackles for loss, four sacks and two interceptions tucked firmly under his belt Libiano is The Sporting News Pre-Season Independent Defensive Player of the Year. He is coming off a season in which he made 135 tackles, including 21 against Tulsa also knocking down a pass to preserve the win.

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Still several things are missing. All of his honors and statistics don't matter next to winning a bowl game and having two straight winning seasons. He has been through the tough times playing on a talented 5-6 squad and a injury riddled 2-9 year. Being compared to Robert Jones and others doesn't mean as much as leaving a mark. This senior wants to win every time out and prove that East Carolina plays big time football, just as good as the big schools he turned down. Mark Libiano still feels like he has something to prove.

"I just want this team to win," Libiano said. "The only way to get respect is to earn it. You have to work for that. Every year I have been playing football I set goals. If we win games and I play well and I become an All-American, good, but the first thing is we have to win and play well as a team. I still feel like I can improve on a lot of things."

Being unsatisfied has a lot to do with his success, inspiring him to play better. He remembers the bad times and how quickly they could go back to losing football games. Last week's upset of Syracuse can quickly become this week's Central Michigan victory. That is why he keeps hustling, working hard in practice.

Libiano excels in pursuit, always in the right place at the right time. His speed and range helps him to make a lot of plays, usually leading the Pirates in tackles. A good, technical ball player he doesn't always do things the coach's way, sometimes relying on instinct and raw talent to get the job done.

"I don't always play the defense exactly like it is coached," Libiano said. "Instinctiveness is a big part of what kind of player I am. I won't let them coach that out of me. Sometimes I see things that tell me what will happen before the ball is snapped."

Libiano has become acquainted with Robert Jones over the years and didn't think much of him at first. Seems Jones didn't like being compared to the younger player and was outspoken about that. This summer in town for the Michael Jordan Gold Classic a more secure and established Dallas Cowboy middle linebacker spoke to the next-in-line and asked how he was doing, wanted to tell him how he noticed how well he was playing. The two aren't exactly friends, yet, but there is a mutual respect between them.

ESPN commentator and NFL Draft expert Mel Kiper is a big fan of Libiano. He has the linebacker rated the No. 6 prospect at his position for this spring's 1996 NFL Draft, a player capable of playing both inside or outside. Sort of like a Jack Lambert or in modern football, Bill Romanowski of the Philadelphia Eagles.

"One of my biggest assets is that can play mike or will linebacker or line up outside over the tight end," Libiano said. "You have to be versatile and flexible, that's what the pro scouts are looking for. A lot of the guys I played in the Big 33 with are in the pro's Ty Law (1st round pick of New England Patriots out of Michigan, cornerback) and Lorenzo Styles (2nd round draft pick of Atlanta Falcons at linebacker)."

Head coach Steve Logan has noticed the talent of the Pennsylvania linebacker also. Although, Logan is noted as a offensive genius and innovator he hasn't coached much defensive football. Still, over the years he has seen a lot of good ones come and go and is sure that Libiano is one of the best.

"Robert had a little more size than Mark, but they are very similar in terms of speed and ability," Logan said. "Mark has his own style, though. No question when you evaluate him that he can play as a Mike or play outside in a pro 4-3."

As a senior the Construction Management major has a broad view of ECU's place in the world of college athletics. He doesn't want ECU to settle for Conference USA membership. He thinks they should be in the Big East, definitely over Temple. Staying an independent and earning better winning percentages than Notre Dame appeals to Libiano.

Libiano watches film almost every day to stay on top of his opponents. Central Michigan tapes have been wound and rewound several times. It is almost time to play, time to hit. Monotonous drills and practice don't bother Libiano, it is sort of like putting money in the bank for him. He always keeps the lack of respect for East Carolina football in the back of his mind.

"A lot of guys I know from the big schools like the way we play," Libiano said. "They act surprised that we can do so well, without being in a conference. We use that respect thing as a motivator, a chip on our shoulder. This is my fourth year playing for Coach Logan so we both have learned a lot. I know I want to go out a winner and what happens after that, happens after that."

Koonce earning respect in NFL

Brian Paiz
End Zone Editor

One of the Green Bay Packers superior free agent signees in recent years has been former ECU star George Koonce. The Vanceboro, N.C. native was one of the most pleasant surprises in the Packers camp in 1992, after having a stellar career in the World Football League. Koonce always new that if he worked hard that his dream of playing in the NFL would come true, even after the Atlanta Falcons cut him on the final day of training camp in 1991.

"I worked very hard. I wasn't drafted out of college, so I went to the World League and tried to improve myself. Then Green Bay came along and picked me up. I always knew I had talent."

Koonce, who plays both inside and outside linebacker for the Packers, led the team in tackles in 1993, and last season he took on a new position called the "Plugger" linebacker spot. He is a fourth year starter for Green Bay.

"I keep doing what I need to do," Koonce said.

"He's an exceptional athlete," said Packers linebacker coach Bob Valasente. "He's got a real belly to be involved in every play."

One of George's teammates is future NFL Hall of Famer Reggie White. White, who is in his third season with the Packers is a big influence on and off the field for Koonce.

"Reggie is a great guy," said Koonce. "He is the best ever to play his position."

Another player that Koonce is very fond of is former Packers star Sterling Sharpe, who was forced to leave the game in '95 due to a chronic neck problem.

"It hurt a lot when Sterling had to leave us," said Koonce. "Sterling was our go to guy, and he also helped the younger players on the team."

Koonce played at ECU for two seasons, after transferring from Chowan Junior College in 1989. At ECU, Koonce recorded 107 total tackles, 59 which were solo. Koonce had eight sacks in his career, and earned second team All-South Independent honors from the Associated Press in 1990.

Koonce says he was very happy to be a Pirate, and that he would not give up the feeling of playing in Greenville for anything.

"ECU is a wonderful place to go to school," Koonce said. "The school is growing rapidly. "I rode through campus this summer and it's just unbelievable the expansion that has occurred."

Koonce isn't the only former Pirate that is starring in the NFL, as Vinson Smith is playing for Chicago, Robert Jones is with the Cowboys and Jeff Blake is with the Bengals. Koonce says that ECU players are respected around the league.

"Most NFL players know that ECU football players play hard every down." "We are very well respected," Koonce said.

In his spare time Koonce is enrolled at the business school at St. Norbert College in Wisconsin. He also works on behalf of Children's Hospital of Wisconsin and Athletes for Youth. He plays shooting guard for the Packers basketball team in the off season. Koonce also has a six year old son named Bryan.



George Koonce

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Dear ECU Students:

What a great welcome home after the Syracuse game at the airport. On behalf of the Pirate team and staff I thank each of you that took the time to come and give us such a spirited welcome. These greetings after big wins are becoming an ECU tradition.

This Saturday is our first home game for 1995. Tradition is a big part of any successful program. Over the previous few years some new traditions have begun at ECU: First Down...Pirates!, the team entrance with everyone on their feet in unison with air raid sirens and Rock n' Roll Part II, and cannon blast after each score. And, of course, the longstanding "Hey, Hey, EC...You Look So Good To Me" cheer has been around for years.

Beyond continuing the things mentioned above, there are four important things I encourage you to do in 1995. 1) Follow the Marching Pirates and cheerleaders up College Hill for a spirited pregame parade; 2) be in your seats 30 minutes before the game...lets have a pregame pep rally and then cheer for your team the entire football game until the final horn sounds; 3) be sure you're on your feet making noise for the team entrance; and 4) on third down plays for the opposing team, stand up and get loud.

This is your team and your school. Take pride in the purple and gold, fill the stands, display good sportsmanship to our visitors and be responsible in your actions before, during and after the games.

Give your team the best opportunity to win with a spirited home field advantage. I will guarantee you this: if you fill up the stands early and make noise to the final horn, we will give it everything we have on the field to make you proud!

You are special! You are an ECU Pirate! Get Loud and Be Proud!

Sincerely,

Steve Logan
Head Football Coach
ECU Pirates

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JC Transfer Strong Leader for Pirates



Aaron Black

Aaron Wilson
End Zone Assistant Editor

A highly touted junior college transfer usually jumps right into the starting lineup, plays well for a year or two, then moves on to the professional ranks. For Aaron Black, East Carolina's starting Leo (Outside Linebacker) the road hasn't been quite that smooth since he came to ECU in the spring of 1994 from Forest City, Iowa's Waldorf Community College.

His first year he played in all 12 games as a backup linebacker and defensive lineman, but never broke the starting lineup over standout rush end Willie Brookins, a physical, speedy player who just missed making the Carolina Panthers' opening day roster as a rookie free agent. Playing behind a great player like Brookins didn't bother Black but he did get a try out at several positions before settling at his outside linebacker position.

He lined up at inside linebacker against Auburn and played both nose guard and tackle for half the season. All of the shifting didn't bother Black, a easy going person who describes his off-field demeanor as "laid back"

"I didn't mind learning all of those positions because it made me a better football player," Black said. "It made me more versatile, If you can play more than one position it makes you more valuable to the team. I just took the attitude that I would keep working hard wherever I was playing and my time would come."

Waiting for his chance was nothing new for the Finance major from Primghar, Iowa. Primghar is a small town of approximately 951 residents. Black grew up working in his parent's feed store. A small community where working hard is what is valued highly and everybody knows each other.

South O'Brien High School is where Black started his football career and he quickly became a standout, leading them to two conference championships. His senior season was his best when he totaled 60 tackles and five sacks on defense and caught 35 passes for 450 yards. But, the Iowa's and Iowa State's of the college football world didn't come calling. Black was a ready-made Division I football player with size, speed and good grades. The roads to Primghar aren't frequented often by recruiters who stick to the big city schools in Davenport, Ames and Iowa City.

Rebuffed by most major colleges, Black enrolled at Waldorf, in nearby Forest Hills. Lettering two years he was a All-Region selection, leading the Warriors to a the conference championship and RCA Cola Bowl. He and fellow ECU recruit Ben Fossey (left school before 1995 season) visited the University of Pittsburgh and considered visiting Miami (Fla.) before deciding to become Pirates.

After last season Black worked hard in the off-season training diligently with strength coach Jeff Connors. The physical improvements were obvious on his 6-foot-4, 255 pound frame, improving his bench press to 350 pounds and his squat to 615 pounds. His speed improved too, clocking a 4.88-40 yard dash this spring.

A strong spring practice followed in which he rushed the passer well and became a tough run stopper impressing rush end coach David Blackwell.

"Aaron is the kind of guy who never makes a mistake," Blackwell said. "He is a very heady player who is very effective against the run and rushes the passer well."

After final exams Black stayed in Greenville over the summer for workouts, everything going well until Independence Day, July 4, 1995. He felt sick and consulted a doctor. After a examination he was diagnosed with a stomach virus which didn't get better after a few days. He went to the hospital again, this time to the emergency room where he was diagnosed correctly this time after exploratory surgery with a ruptured appendices. The ruptured part was removed and the wound was left open for four days before being sealed with sutures.

Black had never experienced pain like this on the football field. He couldn't eat solid food and quickly lost 25 pounds. Teammates and coaches came by to visit and he quickly was able to leave the hospital and visit with his parents. After a week or so of sitting on the couch Black became very unhappy and frustrated at not being able to work out and that everyone assumed he would redshirt this year and play next season.

"Redshirting was not an option for me personally," Black said. "I wanted to contribute to this team. I prayed a lot and I just felt like God was looking out for me. I was determined to play this season."

Rehabilitation went well, so well that Black was competing for a starting job midway through fall camp. He started the opener against Tennessee and upset victory over Syracuse, totaling five tackles and two pass deflections and quarterback pressures. His steady style of play helped to contain dangerous option quarterback Donavan McNabb on the option.

"He has come a long way since that appendicitis," Coach Blackwell said. "It is a tribute to him, for him to be even playing let alone starting is amazing. He is just a great role model and leader for this football team."

Blackwell who has coached both Brookins and Tampa Bay Buccaneers and Green Bay Packers outside linebacker Bernard Carter doesn't have Black rated far behind the two former Pirate standouts.

"Pure talent wise he is not as gifted as Willie and Bernard." Blackwell said. "He is a very good technique football player who always plays hard."

Black's style of play is definitely, a hard-nosed one, going hard every play in pursuit of the ball carrier. It is one that has served him well over the years from Primghar, Iowa to Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium Saturday versus the Central Michigan Chippewas.

"It just goes back to high school where I learned how to work hard and play hard," Black said. "In Iowa high school football there isn't a lot of talent, but the kids play real hard and give it everything they got."

Pirate Cheerleaders

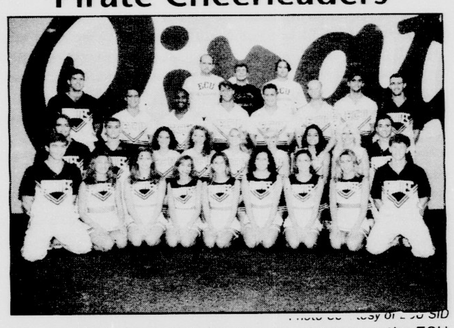


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At every Pirate football game, you can always see the ECU cheerleading squad help lead the Pirates to a victory.

Dear ECU students:

Unless you were under a rock somewhere this past weekend, you all know that our Pirates had a remarkable come-from-behind victory Saturday afternoon. Our pirates rallied from a 21-0 deficit to squeeze past the 20th ranked Orangemen from Syracuse and win 27-24 on the road. These come-from-behind wins are exciting to be a part of, even though I'm sure Coach Logan and his staff don't enjoy the excitement as much as the fans do!

All of you are aware this Saturday is our first home game of the 1995 season. We want everyone ready to enjoy the experience of a college football afternoon. For home games this year we are going to do something different that should be a lot of fun, but WE NEED YOUR SUPPORT to make it a success.

On Saturday at 12:15 pm everyone congregate at the bottom of college hill. We encourage all the student body to join us in this area - empty the dorms and take to the streets! After assembling we will storm the hill to the Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium for our pre-game pep rally!

Let's make this a season to remember here at East Carolina University! It is up to each one of us to get behind our Pirates and show these visiting schools that ECU has arrived as a top college football program. This is OUR TEAM and OUR SCHOOL so let's get together and pack the stadium and make some noise!

We will see you there!

Coach Chris Penhollow
ECU Cheerleaders
Pirate Mascot

CMU walk-on suprising doubters

Eric Herter
Central Michigan Life Staff Writer

Bryan Schorman proved the critics wrong last Saturday against Weber State. Junior quarterback Chad Darnell passed for 165 yards on Saturday and seemed to find a favorite target in Schorman. Darnell hit the 6-foot-1 wideout for five of his 10 completion's for 97 yards and two touchdowns.

Not bad for a former walk-on.

Last season Schorman came to CMU without a scholarship and not knowing if he would even make the squad.

"Sure I had offers from Division II schools, but I thought that I had talent to play at the Division I level," Schorman said.

This season he finds himself starting as wide receiver and, at least early on, seems to be Darnell's favorite target.

"I don't know if I'm Chad's favorite receiver," Schorman said.

But I'm a tall lanky receiver, so I give the quarterback a good target to throw at."

Schorman a redshirt freshman from Iron Mountain in Michigan's Upper Peninsula, mentioned that this year's group of receivers has taken a lot of criticism for not having experience.

"I think that is all speculation," Schorman said. "The coaches and receivers have worked really hard on improving our abilities for this season."

CMU coach Dick Flynn said all of the receivers have played well thus far.

" I feel," he said, "that we have this part of our offense headed in the right direction and that they are going to get better game by game."

Critics had doubted that CMU would have much of a passing attack after losing their top seven pass catchers in the last year and a half for various reasons.

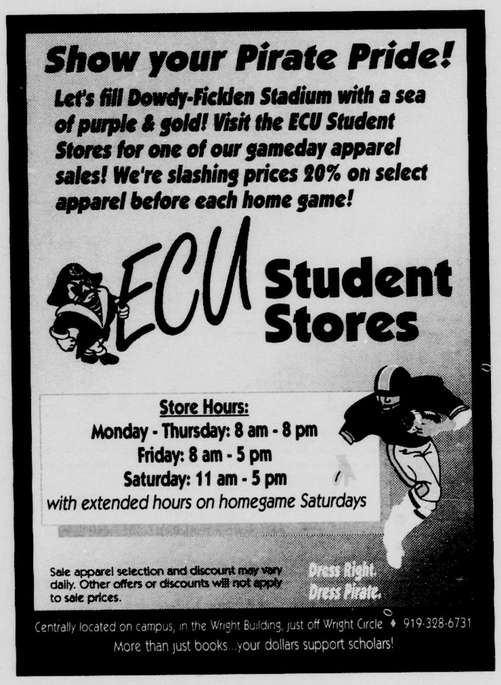
Schorman said the offense enjoys the physical offensive line Central possesses . He said they give Darnell a lot of time to throw the ball and allow the receivers to find open spots in the defense's secondary.

Schorman's biggest strength as a receiver is running with the ball after the catch.

That talent was no more evident than in the third quarter when he caught a pass over a WSU defender and then broke away for a 40-yard score after a nice cut-back to the left to elude-a would-be tackler.

Teammates often jokingly boast Schorman s being the "fastest man in the U.P." because of his 4.5 speed in the 40 yard dash. He showed his speed off all game as he regularly beat WS U's pass coverage.

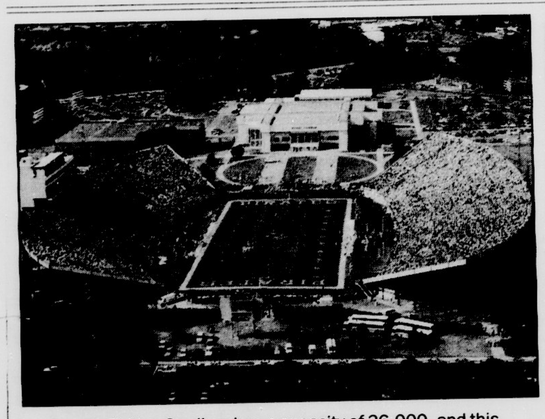
As far as critics are concerned, Bryan Schorman won't mind if they continue to guess wrong. CMU definitely has a passing game.



TOP 25

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4. Florida	4. Florida
5. Auburn	5. Southern Cal.
6. Southern Cal.	6. Aubun
7. Penn. State	7. Tennessee
8. Tennessee	8. Colorado
9. Colorado	9. Michigan
10. Ohio State	10. Ohio State
11. Michigan	11. Texas
12. UCLA	12. Oklahoma
13. Alabama	13. UCLA
14. Oklahoma	14. Miami
15. Texas	15. Virginia
16. Virginia	16. Washington
17. Arizona	17. Alabama
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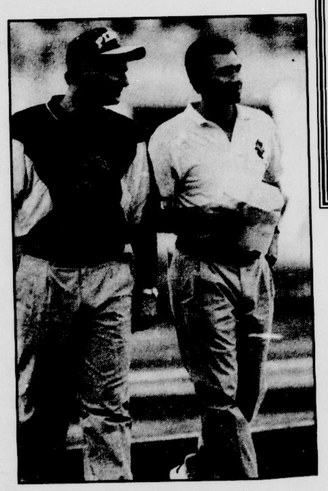
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Dowdy-Ficklen Stadium has a capacity of 36,000, and this year ECU officials are hoping that Pirate fans will be filling all the seats for every home game.

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Liberty Bowl Alliance

East Carolina	1-1
Southern Miss	1-1
Memphis	0-2
Tulane	0-2
Cincinnatti	0-2

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